By NEIL LEITNER Argonaut News Editor

A full three-hour omnibus that sometimes moved, some-VOLUME 64, NO. 53 times dragged, kept about 3200 people in their Memorial gym seats Saturday night.

around \$950 and netted about \$100 entrance with only their "I" stickless, highlighted the University's ers. Senior Days program with about

Military Ball Set In Gym **On May 13**

The annual all-ROTC Military 13 in Memorial Gymnasium. The all-campus function is sponsored by the three ROTC branches on campus, the Army, Navy, and Air

The Military Ball will mark the

Northwest will be the featured out "Gotta Travel On," and "Let band for the Ball. This band is It Be Me," like they meant it. currently stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

during this intermission.

Programs will be sold by the advanced cadets for \$1 each, the program being used as the ticket for entrance to the dance.

The dance was originally planned to be free, but the expenses for the queen's trophies and other necessary items for the dance made the \$1 admission fee a necessity. No tickets will be sold at the

ASUI Office Has Blue Key Blanks

Applications blanks for Blue Key, Upperclassmen's service honorary, will be available in the ASUI office until Monday, Terry sponse could have said, "The road White, Blue Key president, said up is long, and rocky. yesterday.

mission charge.

in the Northwest.

light concert music.

The 65 members of the band will

The band is conducted by War- opera "Nabucco."

tus as one of the ranking groups xicana" by Owen Reed, supple-

ment the program.

Closing the concert will be a de-

This year's Blue Key Talent 50 high school guests permitted Show, which probably grossed

The 18-act production, engineered solely by Blue Key members, produced acceptable winners in each of the four categories.

Taking first place honors in the six-entry solo division, was Theta Shirley Mitchell, singing Porgy and Bess' "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Julie London Style

In a style all her own, but faintly reminiscent of Julie London, Miss Mitchell, ably backed by Del-Ball is scheduled for Friday, May ta Sigs Russ Crockett, piano, and Ross Peterson, drums, and Phi Tau Gary Edwards, bass; moved up and down Gershwin's register like a professional

Taking the candy away from two end of the school year for Military other duet groups, Pi Phi Sue Seiv-Science. The military review will ert and SAE Chub Anderson donbe held that afternoon, and the ned identical black bermudas and Ball will be the climax of the day, white button-down shirts, armed The Air Force Band of the themselves with guitars and belted

In the small ensemble, the K-Sig 3," of Kappa Sigs Jon Hollin-The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. ger, Wayne Ills, and Russ Knopp, and will last through midnight. decidedly pressed by the "Nail The highlight of the affair will Driven' 5 Plus 1," (made up of be at the intermission, when the their own fraternity brothers and Military Ball queen will be crown- Tekes), lifted Kingston Trio tunes "MTA" and "Good News" and The Military Choir will be an threw them at the audience with added feature of entertainment the cool precision of a well-knit, functioning team.

In the largest category, that o the large ensembles, the Gamma Phis edged Hays Hall, with a swinging, pounding, jazzy version of choreography from Broadway's by the "mood music" of the main theme from "Peter Gunn."

most serious and all-inclusive in its scope was non-winner Hays Hall's "Man," an epic paraphrased saga of homo sapien's rise from

litany's author, Hays' Lael Bur- Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, chair- 167 students that came to last well," she contin-

"Maybe . . .", the 12-voice re-

Coordinating the marathon per Five men will probably be tap- formance were emcees Denny Haling their names on the official list, for day events at WSU and ISC the throughout the ped this spring, according to White. gue and Bill Agee, both off cam-Blue Key is open to all juniors with a grade point over the all-near-brilliance in their off-again, lear-brilliance in the lear-brilliance in on-again, somewhat risque humor.

60 Talent Show Awards Given The Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, May 3, 1960



BLUE KEY ACTION — Arg Photographer Bruce Wendle captures some of the high points of the Blue Key Talent Show on film. Pictured upper left are MCs, Denny Hague and Bill Agee, off campus. Upper right, left to right, are Donna Morgan, Gamma Phi; Chub Anderson, SAE; Sue Sievert, Pi Phi; Russell Knopp, Kappa Sig; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Wayne Ills, and Jon Hollinger, Kappa Sig; and Terry White, Fiji, Blue Key President. Lower left, Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi, and lower right, the Kappa Sig-Teke "Nail Driving Five Plus One."

swinging, pounding, jazzy version of choreography from Broadway's Senior Days Is Success As 400 High "West Side Story," accompanied by the "mood music" of the main theme from "Peter Gunn." School Students Attend Weekend Event Of the whole show, probably the

By LEE TOWNSEND Argonaut Staff Writer

The registration rolls of the second annual Idaho Senior Days end was a huge success," Miss "Our showed about 250 signatures, said Nordby said, "compared to the was handled very man, but there were nearly 400 year's event." high school seniors on campus this weekend.

which was distributed to all living same weekend, and also music groups Friday night.

The 400 students came from all had a great deal over Idaho and from such cities to do with the Miss Nordby said that many of as Spokane, Cheney, and Port An-large turn - out. the visiting students failed to regis- geles, Wash., Miss Nordby said. We had coverage ter for the event, and missed hav- This was in spite of competing sen- in Spokane,

Perfect Songs As Drills Begins University Concert Band Gives For Festival Annual Spring Concert To night

By NANCY SIMPSON Argonaut Staff Writer

Ine University Concert Band will Eye;" "The January - February With Mother's Day close at hand give its 24th Annual Spring Concert tonight at 8 in the University Audi-The public is invited without ad- Gods Go A-Begging," and a scintil- the annual Song Festival. Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu

Alpha-Sinfonia, professional music Two contemporary compositions, fraternities for women and men, versity of Michigan who came to the light-hearted "Introduction and are sponsoring the program which Scherzo" by Maurice Weed, and cert Band grew to its present sta- vibrant Latin fiesta "La Fiesta Me-

Linda Smith, Pi Phi, are co-chairmen for the event. Margie Rowlands, Alpha Chi, is president of S.A.I. and Dossett leads Phi Mu present a program of serious and scriptive work entitled "Yellow-Alpha-Sinfonia. stone Suite" by John Klein, and a

trophies will be given to the best an of Kellogg.

Those participating in Song Fest are Tri Delt and SAE, "Greensleeves;" Kappa, "Dark Eyes;" Beta, "Ole Man River;" Alpha Gam and FarmHouse, "Venezuela;" Delt, "Waltzing Matilda;" Forney, "Summer Time;" 'Gamma

with the Fringe on Top;" Alpha Gretel;" Pi Phi and Phi Delt, "In lecture, with all periods running on the Still of the Night;" Sigma Chi, thirty-five minute schedules sepa-"Sweetheart Medley;" Theta and rated by ten minute breaks. Returning in the non-competition Republican Snow

They were the winners last year

well-known musician of Moscow. to the public.

festivals in Coeur d'Alene and Le-"This year's Senior Days week- wiston.

state of Idaho,

"I know this is the day you've all been waiting for," said an ROTC Company Commander to various high schools.)

program work the way a real recruitment event should."

provements this year in organiza- In Mom's Honor tion. The tour system of the various colleges was re-organized and smoothed out so that large groups of high school students did not bunch up in one department for too ong a time.

A list of all registered seniors, (Continued On Page 3 Col. 3)

Annual Fete Practice Set On Saturday

to the more than 1,500 mothers

University President, D. R. Theophilus will honor 15 seniors as tops in their class. The Mortar Board will present two scholarship plaques and tap new mem-

The IK Holy Grail and special K awards will be given out by Also, he said, each living group bethe Intercollegiate Knights. Women's Recreational Association will present its "outstanding" award.

Those honor societies to tap new members are Silver Lance, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar

Of Series Set

Strings Attached," Dobler will view the laws governing marriage houses, I don't know of this." and divorce, legal responsibilities to children and the property and

the University with degrees in ac-

Miss Nordby noted many im- Arg To Go Eight Friday, the Argonaut will go

eight pages in honor of the mothers and the literary talent on campus. The special edition will include

cy Rambeau, Hays, treasurer. stitution was revised and ratified before new officers were elected.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in change will result in a cross-cam- Washington, D. C. bureau of Newsthe Memorial Gym with the pro- pus political organization." gram scheduled for that after-

The University will play host

Scholastic honors will be preprove the political environment sented and new members of soand atmosphere of the Idaho camcieties will be tapped at the annual May Fete at 2 p.m.

The outgoing Spurs will present a May Pole dance as special entertainment and the University Singers, accompanied by the Concert Band, will sing "Seranade for Spring" by Rogers.

Pat Finney will be crowned as the May Queen by Bruce McCowan, ASUI president, who will as master of ceremonies.

riage, tonight at 7 p.m. at the campus politically, and not im-standing bills before they don their Campus Christian Center.

In the discussion, titled "Some

"We got quite a few more than counting, law and political science, we expected," commented Miss has been an instructor here since premiered over KUOI recently by good showing at the Montana we expected, commented wiss 1941. He served with the Navy Fred Otto, Lambda Chi, on his Northwest Debate Tournament in four or five years to make this three years during World War II. late Saturday evening show.

a fashion page and a literary

Campus Party Reorganizes

Argonaut Editor
Idaho's Independent party dissolved late Thursday night, re-wrote its constitution, and then formed a new political faction, Campus Union Party (CUP).

At the same caucus meeting, Larry Hossner, Upham, was elected president of the new organization.

improving the old party organiz-

ation. We know it will help im-

Hossner explained that while

Young's job will involve party pub-

licity, Schillreff will handle all

He pointed out that any house

belonging to another political fac-

party is open to any living group.

standing committees.

tion races.

prise. He said:

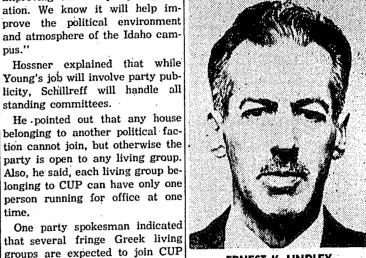
atmosphere."

Otto.

Other officers of CUP include Bob Young, Lindley, first vice-president; Harold Schillreff, Gault, econd vice-president; Marcy Whit-Will Feature ten, Forney, secretary; and Nan-Dan Watson, retiring president of Independent Party, said the con-

Speaker at the University's 65th commencement ceremonies "Next fall we will set up the A rehearsal for the annual May party as to living group member- June 5 will be Ernest K. Lindley, Fete program has been set for ship," Hossner said. "We hope this columnist and director of the

> In addition to delivering the Young, who will be in charge of address, Lindley will be awarded party public relations, commented: an honorary Doctor of Literature "We feel this is a step toward degree in recognition of an in-



formative and penetrating analyses When told of the new party set- of world and national affairs in his up, Dan Slavin, Fiji, United Party career in journalism and for his caucus president, indicated sur-

This is the second consecutive been talk of forming a new party mencement exercises. Last year system on campus, but all aims Mrs. Inez Robb, famed nationalist

Meanwhile, seniors are hurried-"This new party appears to do ly making last minute preparations

Young feels that it will improve Most of them have received nothe political environment on cam-tices from the registrar's office cience department will speak in pus. We still have a two-party sys- telling them how many credits the third of a series of lectures tem and this new party will simply they have left to complete and and discussion on love and marprove the political environment and caps and gowns.

seniors should order graduation announcements immediately before the last minute arrives.

"Dynamic announcing," a new Atlournament type of radio broadcasting, was

Missoula last Thursday, Friday, The style features a minimum of and Saturday. Over 20 schools were alking, all of it fast and explicit. represented at the tournament. Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi, The music used in the show is of

predominantly fast tempo, said and Stephen Keutzer, McConnell,

The other Idaho teams, although not making the final rounds, also

Duff McKee, Fiji, had a 4-win, 2-loss record. James Herndon and Gary Woolverton, Sigma Chis, had a 3-win, 3-loss record.

7:30 p.m., Borah Theater. CCH, 4:15 p.m., Conf. B. Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., Conf. D.

Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Conf. D. Helldivers, 6:30 p.m., Gym Pool. Vandalettes, 6:30 p.m., SUB

ing Testing Lab.

Board of Selection and Control Interviews, 7 p.m., Exec. Board

Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., Conf. D.

CCH, orientation, 7:30 p.m.,

CCH campaign managers, 8 p.m.,

Vandalettes, 9:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

Included in the program is "Don Spanish march, "Lo Sorella" by Gillis' March with a Twinkle in Its Gallini. group in the mixed division, women's division and men's division. H'or Assembly These trophies are given in mempha Epsilon of Idaho '52, by his tire on government bureaucracy THE parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Calli-GOLDEN/FLEECE by Jason This year the living groups have chosen their own song material and are allowed to have coaching from

Announcement of the Independent Party's dissolvement and the formation of the Campus Union Party (CUP comes

as no surprise to Jason. Rumors have been flying around campus for some time Phi and Fiji, "America the Beautiin an effort to gain strength enough to put a larger majority or "The Happy Wander-into political office" into political office.

However, this new cross-campus faction still does not naut recently. That proposal was that BOTH the United Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Independent parties discount for the Phi, "Prayer," from "Hansel and Phi, "Prayer," from "Hans satisfy Jason's suggestion that was published in the Argoand Independent parties dissolve and re-organize along new The Independents have made the first move, but the question remains as to the motives of the United Party. Jason Delta Sig, "Sweet Kentucky Babe."

seriously doubts if this latter faction will disband and form a new constitution. The "Old Guard" members will tell you division are the DGs and Sigma that United Party already is open to whoever desires to join Nus singing "Skip to My Lou."

Since SUB Jargon arready has entered the picture, why is lacely, his. Gerald doctors for classes for c

Under Bellis' direction the Con- the Mass and Carnival from the the Memorial Gymnasium. Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, and

the 40-odd men in his company assembled in the bleak rainy dawn of Monday morning. And with that cheery an-

nouncement, two weeks of Early Morning Drill commenced. In preparation for the Spring Review, a yearly joint function of the three Idaho services, cadets are required to drill from 7

to 8 p.m. every morning, weather permitting. Several freshmen were seen in the pre-dawn of Monday morn doing a reasonable facsimile of a Hopi rain dance.

Alpha-Sinfonia. The Callihan Memorial traveling Parkinson Set

The author of a best-selling sa Law" will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium,

Dr. G. Northcote Parkinson, from the University of Malaya at Singapore, will make an objective appraisal of the era of the organization man, bureaucracy and overmanagement using his "law" nam ed after his best-seller.

jected to scrutiny by the distinguished historian, author and edu-Parkinson is a contributor to

widely-circulating magazines.

To Speak For YR Harold Snow, Latah county repbased on cross-campus set-ups, Jason has a suggestion for Judging for the festival will be will speak to campus Young Re-presidential candidate on the basis completed by Thursday night. resentative to the Idaho legislature, Dr. Kemble Stout of the WSU Mus- publicans at 7 p.m. Thursday in of votes cast. Some 1,446 votes are Buttons will be issued to dele- Administrative Council will not ap-

Delegates Meet, Adopt Procedure Rules For Mock Political Confab May 11-12

Representatives of living group total delegate votes per state. delegates to the May 11 and 12 Chuck Rettinger, Coordinator of Mock Political Convention, met and the Convention, indicated that he Democratic orientation was held adopted rules governing conven- expected over 500 delegates. Along last night while Republican oriention procedure last Saturday as with the delegates, some 200'addi- tation will be held tonight. Deletional students are expected to gates will be acquainted with ispreparations began in earnest for

the non-partisan convention. The group dropped the timehonored but decreasing in use unit work principles will all be subtion as well as deciding on the

> of candidates. Under the unit rule, an entire tion, delegation is bound by the majority resulting in more vote-trading.

posal that would require a 2-3 will cast his vote. majority for nomination, pointing Two keynote speakers will kick- 112. out that 51 per cent would be diffi- off the convention, with one Reing system. nominate a presidential and vice- tinger stated that balloting will be day.

capacities. The manual of rules adopted by meetings. rule and adopted the more modern the rules committee is based large-

Rettinger emphasized that dele-each delegation will move to the Ethel Steel and Shoup, "Surrey The Reporter and several other decision within the delegation. The gates who cannot attend the contable designating the candidate open voting system enables each vention or must miss part of it, they intend to support and elect a Classes will be shortened for the delegate to vote as he sees fit, will be required to notify the manager for each candidate. chairman of his delegation in writ-

The non-partisan convention will part to speak the next day. Ret- be submitted to Rettinger Mon-

gate chairman and vice chairman Orientation Held Yesterday

the rigorous announcing.

participate in various convention sues and candidates of their respective parties at the orientation At the campaign managers meet ing, scheduled for Thursday at 8 cans convention manual, along with p.m., seven tables will be set up, percentage needed for nomination the rules used at the University of five for the various Democratic Washington's 1952 mock conven-candidates, and two for the Re-

Rettinger requested that the The committee rejected a pro- ing as to who in the delegation names of the managers be turned in to him by 5 p.m. Monday in Ad.

publican twosome. Chairmen from

Also, at the campaign managers cult to obtain under the open vot- publican to speak Wednesday night meeting a convention chairman v at 7 and his Democratic counter- be selected. His name also must

Rettinger pointed out that the possible at the convention, the Re- gates May 9 at the platform com- prove excuses from classes for

One party spokesman indicated that several fringe Greek living groups are expected to join CUF by next fall. Members of the new Commencement Speaker party plan to enter the class elec-

scholarly approach to writing. "The new Campus Union Party year that a writer from the field was a surprise to me. There had of journalism has spoken at com-

seemed to end in the typical two-columnist, was here.

xactly that even though Bob prior to graduation.

Chester Kerr, University Book-"As far as pulling fringe Greek store manager, said yesterday that

mon law marriage will also be discussed. Dobler, who was graduated from Degram New Program New Program AtTournament

The Idaho debate squad made a

were undefeated going into the The show set a station record sixth and final round. Even though April 23 when nearly 50 requests they were defeated in the sixth were phoned in from 6 to 11 p.m. round, their 5 win, 1 loss record Assisting on the show is John put them in the rounds set-up to Cantele, who reads news and short decide the winner of the tournaspots to give Otto a break from ment. Here, they were defeated by a 2 to 1 split decision of the judges.

> made a good showing. Jess Walters, off campus, and

on the calendar

TODAY

CCH, Republican orientation,

ASCE meeting, 7 p.m., Engineer-

WEDNESDAY

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

Borah Theater.

South Ballroom Helldivers, 6:30 p.m., Gym Pool.

Young Republicans, 7 p.m., Conf. room B.

The Blue Key Talent Show is slipping. If more planning and coordination are not worked into the annual event before next year the show is going to lose even more popularity. It has lost some already.

Saturday night's program in the Memorial Gymnasium was a disgustingly-long and poorly-coordinated presentation. Even before people arrived at the gym, for example, they were met with a discouraging ticket line more than a block long. What if it had rained Saturday night?

For an event as large as the Blue Key Talent Show, couldn't tickets be sold during the week preceeding it? This would eliminate making everyone wait in line to buy tickets at the door. Then, if they didn't sell at least it wouldn't be the organization's fault for starting

But since they decided to do it the hard way, Blue Key members could at least have had a couple more ticket booths to move things faster.

All this made the program start no less than a half hour late. The show was too long as it was—without getting a late

In any ASUI dramatic production, student actors are told time and again to

"pick up their cues," or to be ready with their lines and keep the plot moving. Saturday night's production needed a lot of this advice.

The long time between acts, extended jokes and a needlessly long intermission clearly bored the audience. Surely it did not take as much time between acts as was allotted. There weren't that many props or that much staging work.

Key members also need to devise a new way to present the awards in a way that will keep the audience's attention, because people started leaving after the last competitive act.

Maybe if the winners were notified and collected backstage with their trophies before hand, the audience would wait to see the presentations.

All of these faults were obvious to the audience Saturday night. We hope they were obvious to the Blue Key organiza-

For a show that attempts to draw high school students and townspeople as well as University students and faculty, the Blue Key Talent Show is fast becoming a poorly-staged attraction. If a few changes are not made before next year's talent show. Blue Key will find a very small audience waiting to see what it has to offer.—D.E.

Try It For Study Break

For the second time in a mere week, University students are going to get the opportunity to be exposed to culture in the form of some of the best music Idaho is capable of producing.

Last Tuesday, the Vandaleers, fresh from a week-long tour of the state, returned to present a concert to about 500 individuals, a fairly good number, as musical concerts go.

Tonight, in the Ad auditorium, after 12 weeks of preparation, Warren Bellis' Concert Band will give their next-to-last performance of the year, a comulation of the

combined work of over 65 dedicated musi-

Bellis has been director of the band for the last eight years, and the quality of the organization has steadily climbed since he

took over in 1953. In the last two seasons the Idaho band has been well able to compete favorably with most of the northwest bands, even though it works on a much more limited budget than any of them.

It might be interesting to take an hourand-a-half study break tonight, and hear just what a good band sounds like.—N.L.

Mortar Board Recognizes 59 Junior Coeds At Annual Narthex Table Dinner

Wednesday in the Student Union Woelfel, Kappa.

are invited to the banquet.

trict coordinator for Mortar Board oline O'Conner, and Jeannine chapters in the Northwest, ex- Wood, Theta, and Judy Bracken, Mortar Board torch during the Dolores Hormacchea, Janet Salmain address, "The Torch."

Mrs. Coralie Weston, off cam- aret Tatko, Gamma Phi. pus, welcomed the guests and Kay Others honored were Brenda

James C. Flanigan

Dwight Chapin

Don Erickson Neil Leitner

Gary Randall

Jim Herndon

Herb Hollinger

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Mortar Board, senior women's Bozarth, Kappa, related the mean-Brown, Mary Bills, Rosalind honorary, recognized 59 outstand- ing and history of the Narthex Bruce, Shirley Carnie, Mary Jean ing junior women at the annual Toble. A response from the jun- McNeil, Romona Marotz, Charlotte him. Although he was young and ate ceremony. Narthex Table Banquet at 6 p.m. ior women was given by Lorna Martell, and Beverly Paul, Forney; Linda Brown, Gerene Graf, Women honored at the banquet Carolyn Kudlac, Sharon Price, and commodations were scarce at the nothing. Junior women with a grade were Phyllis Adams, French; Mol- Elaine Wacker, Pi Phi; Doris time for cougars with growing point average above the all wom- ly Banks, Connie Block, Judy Crane, Myrna Inghram. Sally Ann en's campus average and women Freeman, Billie Sommers, Mari- Maddocks, Diann Norby and Dar- yard aroma helped spur the search after some fast thinking the WSC outstanding in campus leadership lyn Voyles, and Marie Wood, Tri line Mothery, Alpha Phi; Anita for a suitable storage spot. Delt; Judy Baty, Linda Gatlin, Howell, Kay Oakes, Lois Proctor,

> Mary Jane Douglas, Kappa; Clauand Maureen Sweene, DG.

Special guests were Dean Mar-Jorie Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edga-Grahn, Dr. Fred Winkler and Miss

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SUB

By FRED NELSON

Former Idaho Dean of Men, Possessor Of Unique Talent Herbert Lattig was a mild man with strong ideals. Under to agriculture. The display illus-

nis picture in the second floor lobby of the SUB is the simple trated this by the use of small covsentence: "His ideas were the foundation stones of this ered wagons. On one of the covbuilding." Lattig, who was Director of Student Affairs and ered wagons showing how fields Dean of Men from 1942 to 1953, often strayed beyond the of Business Administration apply general duties of his office.

On the grounds of what was of the University looking for their then Washington State Collége of the University looking for their

The other fellow's mascot is al- a phone call. vays a temptation to students of rival schools, and eventually this the Washington State Assistant temptation became too much for Dean of Men and he was clearly urday afternoon Butch took a trip, apparently did.

Expedition Has Problems

vas an animal of a great deal of back. integrity and had an aggressive will that spoke highly of him, expected. After preliminary coaxing had metiwith no success, some of the boys unged into the cage and poured Lattig. Butch bodily into the waiting geta-way car. The cougar began to tried again. express his discontentment. Out

comparatively tame, Butch was rather awkward sizewise. And acpains. Butch's pronounced barn-

News of the kidnaping spread to accepted the original proposal. dette Kuch, Joyce Littleton, Liz was piling into one end of the the loft. campu. a few Idahoans hightailed In a bedlam of cowbells, car Thora Runyon, and Shirley Schnider, off campus, and Marilyn Martinits. The car carrying Butch impatient Washingtonians waited rattled to a halt by the barn and with folded arms. the cougar was bundled out of

> This was no small operation. Dean Gets Call

sed Washingtonians swarmed home with a silent, deep feeling through the buildings and grounds of reverence for Herb Lattig.

stood a gaily decorated cage of lost cat. After hours of intensive considerable security. This cage searching had yielded not so much contained a cougar, arbitrarily as a whisker of evidence they named Butch. Butch was the mas- thundered back across the border and the next day Dean Lattig got

On the other end of the line was the Idaho student body. One of disturbed. Did the students of the those spontaneous alliances that University of Idaho, he asked Latare so typical among the college tig, have a cougar around anyrowd took place among a few of where? After pondering the questhe local fraternities, and one Sat-tion for a while, Lattig said they

With a victorious air the Assist-The expedition had its full share ant Dean pressed his attack furof problems from the outset. Butch ther. He said he wanted the thing

> Yes, said Lattig, this was to be But how?

> This was another question, said

The aggressive Assistant Dean

Well, proposed Lattig, how about came the rope, and he was wrap- a procession? You know, one of ped up like an overseas Christmas those things with decorated cars package and snarled his displeas- and police escorts and all that. The ure all the way across the state Idaho students would deliver Butch to the border somewhat The immediate problem facing like this, and the Washington stuthe abductors was what to do dents would reclaim their copped with Butch now that they had cougar with all sorts of appropri-

sistant Dean. It's either all or

ward the latter choice, because dime-store? Assistant Dean called back and

the students and administration of When arrangements had been Other women attending were the University within hours, but complete the Associated Students Maryls Hughes, Alpha Chi, Ann the word got around just as fast trooped out to the farm, kept their lough: "Son, how many successful held a postdoctoral fellowship. He plained the symbolism of the Marian Collins, Nancy Grange, Irwin, Sue Livingston, Karen if not faster across the border. distance and held their noses as jumps must you make before you received a bachelor's degree from Stedtfeld, Lorna Woelfel, and While carload after carload of Butch, by this time extremely in- graduate?" howling, irate Washington students dignant, was hoisted down from

> Misner, and Sharon Waldram, it out the other end with Butch horns and occasional cougar Alpha Gam; Judy Martineau, in tow. One of the students lived roars, Butch was escorted to the

> > Butch was piled into a truck and the car and hoisted into the loft. hurried onto the Washington State campus via one of the rear entrances of Pullman. The Idahoans Back on the campus, the incen- brushed themselves off and went

While everyone else is trying to recruit students for the U of I there is one person on campus who is either anti the student recruitment program or who never should have passed Freshman English, much less any other course.

My rather sarcastic statement is about the display that appeared in ed." the lobby of the SUB during the weekend the visiting high school seniors were on campus. The purwas the word "Managment." The a career. person who constructed this sign must have learned his spelling in

the same covered wagon while be- ing student in agronomy. ing bombarded with arrows from a ferocious Indian tribe.

with the same impression that I was about the U of I. On the same covered wagon, the

preferred spelling of "advertiz ing," is "advertising."

Mike Faucher

Dear Jason:

Caryl Chessman is dead. A man, a human being, was ex-

ecuted by all of us through the the right to deny another human vision at Seattle. being the basic human right of life?'

of the United States State Department, which asked for a stay of execution last time Chessman was Freeman Gets due to die. President Eisenhower was going on a South American Institute Bid tour, and the execution of Chessman was known to be unpopular in other countries.

It might have led to demonstrations, so Chessman's life was played with so that no one would ence and Radiation and Radioisothrow rocks at Ike. Now that the tope Technology institute for col-Not on your life, said the As- President is safely back, Chess- lege teachers at the University of man is executed with no fuss or California this summer. bother. Isn't this treating human Lattig apprently felt inclined to- life like something you buy in a

Pete Reed

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Dear Jason! Ag Students Receive Awards For Outstanding Achievement

By DON JAMES

Argonaut Staff Writer Six students in the College of Agriculture have received brand new awards signifying outstanding pha Zeta, agricultural honorary, achievement in the field of agriculture during the past year.

Announcement of their selection came at the annual Ag Club banquet last Thursday night which marked the kickoff ceremonies to Ag Science Days, this year stressing the theme "Horizons Unlimit-

"Aggie of the Year" award was given to Gene Allen, FarmHouse, a junior in animal husbandry and president of the Ag Club. Allen was picked as the most outstanding student in agriculture and was chosen by fellow students on the basis of scholarship, activities and interest in agricultural science as

was selected as the most outstand-

ious Weed Control Association's I hope the seniors were not left Award. As a senior in agronomy, Beasley also has been awarded a national defense educational scholarship for graduate study. This will provide \$3500 annually for three years, during which time Beasley plans to work on his doctor's degree.

Award for the outstanding student in dairy manufacturing went to Don Bateman, off campus.

Bateman received the Virginia medium of our rather arbitrary Dare Extract \$25 scholarship and system of justice. We all in some plaque award as the most out-office employees was composed of small way share the guilt of his standing senior. Following grad- C. Elwood Lease, manager of the death, and we all have to ask our- uation in June, he will join the Spokane office of the employment selves the question, "Do we have Safeway Company's ice cream di- security department of the State

ship award, given to the most out- the Spokane office also Miss Mar-Most shameful of all is the action standing junior in dairy products tha Rosamond, office manager of

Dr. Peter K. Freeman, assistant professor of chemistry at the the University, has been selected to attend the Basic Nuclear Sci-

The institute, sponsored jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science foundation, will stress applications of radioisotopes in research. Dr. Freeman joined the Idaho

faculty last year from Pennsylvania State university, where he the University of California and Paratrooper: "All of them, his doctorate from the University

and animal husbandry, was given to Deloy Hendricks, LDS.

Hendricks, president-elect of Al. was also awarded the Block and Bridle Club award as the top student in animal husbandry. As the Idaho winner he will be eligible

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for national competition. Receiving the award for out. standing student in agricultural education was Darrel Hatfield, Farm-House. A junior in agricultural education, Hatfield received the R.

M. Wade Foundation \$200 award. The Alpha Zeta extemporaneous public speaking contest was won by Dale Hansen, LDS, a junior in agronomy. Hansen gave an appraisal of agriculture with emphasis on the wide range of opportunities for young men in the field

career. Charles Beasley, off campus, Ed Association ng student in agronomy. Beasley received the Idaho Nox-

District two of the Idaho Business Education Association held its spring meeting Saturday in SUB Conference Room B with about 25 high school teachers attending.

Ruth Anderson, acting head of the department of office administration and business education. officiated.

Dean J. F. Weltzin, college of education, gave the welcoming address at 10 a.m.

A panel of job requirements for of Washington; Mrs. Tina McClung, The \$500 Ralston-Purina scholar- vocational guidance counselor of the Times Publishing Co. in Spo-

After a luncheon in the Frontier Room, Miss Frances Sadoff, WSU. gave a report on the Western Business Association meeting in Miss Anderson reported on the

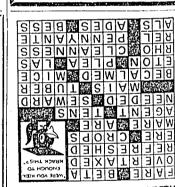
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SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES 801-802 Progress of Women (toward men)

Visiting Seniors **Groups Entertain**

Cobble, Dick Seamington, and Lee

Donnelly; Linda Young, Salmon,

ETHEL STEEL paid off their

lowed by dinner and dancing at

around the visiting seniors. All beveral of the seniors last weekend. the seniors who took a sneak to nation corsages to students in the Spokane, over the weekend. Reseveral of the seniors last weekend. rampage and drenched Rob Tyson and Chuck Robertson for their Phi Eta Sigma tapping and Barney Saneholtz and Gunter Amtmann dard, alums, paid a visit to the they may be worn during the May lin and Dan Barrett traveled to Scattle last weekend to attend the ner guests were Jim Flanigan, Seattle last weekend to attend the Northwest Regional Inter-fratern-Delt, and Kay Mitchell Orofino. ity Council meeting. The many guests at the Delt house this week included Jerry Doherty, Shoup; Al for song fest, which they will enter Moreno, Art Soregeroli. off cam- with the SAEs. Molly Banks was pus; Jim Snaudgrass, Frank Asto- initiated into the SAI music honorria, Vern France, Tom Hart, Jim ary, Sunday morning. The schol-

Woods Beckon To 750 Grads, Dean Relates

A new forest service five year and Judy Trenhale, BJC. plan may soon create 750 new jobs for foresters and related specialists, Dean Ernest Wohletz, college of forestry, said yesterday.

Last year the forest service presented a plan to Congress, after the national budget had been ap-

The plan, if approved, will call for about 41 million dollars over a five year period. Wohletz said Goul, who resigned. Dinner guests ment of recreational facilities, development, and other facilities Falls. of interest to forest management.

ments are made in the nation's which included baseball, and hot and Your University'." forest personnel annually. The new dogs. Dinner guests this week inplan will create 600 more jobs for cluded Dr. Braham, Sigma Nu sented last weekend along with plan will create 600 more jobs for cluded Dr. Blandin, Signa Nu the Senior Days were Ag Science foresters at the beginning of the alum; John Eriksen, Signa Nu the Senior Days were Ag Science 2 Profs Receive five year period. About 400 ad- from North Dakota; Ed Whitehead, Days, Jazz at the Bucket, a movie ditional positions will be created Moscow, and Glenn Wittingham, in Borah Theater, the Blue Key Summer Grants California

for specialists within the field. Wohletz indicated that the new openings that may be created will at the ALPHA CHI house were have little significance to forestry Carol Neeley and Doris Hagemier, graduates. Although it may im- both of Yakima. Sandy Cooper, Phi prove chances for employment a Delt turtle trainer, was given a their excellent cooperation, said of English, with go to English with go to En job openings than there are qual- with her turtle last night.

ified men to fill them. This year, said Wohletz, there PHI TAU house during Senior was a 12 per cent increase in-for-Eighty-five to 90 men will attend summer camp this year, he said, as compared with 65 pre-

SUB Booth Set In Lobby

The Student Union Board has set up an information booth in the SUB lobby to acquaint the students their annual dinner and dance at with the newest set of revised the home of Mary Jane Douglas Dance? plans for the SUB expansion.

These plans have been revised tertained at a Senior Breakfast givfor the fifth time. Over 100 stu- en by the Moscow alumnae at the \$75,000 has been spent on these ers. The Kappas awoke to the

The booth will be manned by sleeping porch at 4 a.m. Monday members of the Student Union morning. The visitors were taken Board between 3-5 p.m. Informaanytime during the day and will home at the university farm next have one thing in common." remain open for another week.

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Mother's Day Corsages Sold By Theta Sigs

Honor your mother on Mother's Day by givng her a corsage!

McDougal, Lindley Hall, and Har-Activities this week center ed old Brackenbush and Dave Petts. by Theta Sigma Phi, women's na-Freshman sneak? Not at the tional journalism fraternity, which campus living groups entertained THETA house. This time it was will again sell Mother's Day car-

cent guests were Sally Rudolph,
Boise and Mary Jean Green, Spothe living groups between 7:30 and

MONEY The corsages will be delivered to kane. Marge Ingle and Sylvia Stod- 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 7, so that house during the week. Sunday din- Fete activities.

be given to the house representatives and will be picked up by a TRI DELTs are busy preparing Theta Sigma Phi member, May 5. The corsages are traditionally worn during the May Fete activities, scheduled this year Saturday May 7, and throughout the Mother's arship bracelets for the big-little Day weekend.

Money for the corsages should

sisters with the highest grade point HERE IS MORE ABOUT average were awarded to Joann scholarship dinner given by the Senior Days freshmen and sophomores Saturday

night. Guests at the house during mentioned above, was mimeothe week were Mr and Mrs. Eld, graphed and delivered to each liv- along with Tafolla was Danny ing group with the help of the IKs. King, off campus. King had pre-An 81/2 by 11 packet of University and ASUI information was given to each senior during regis-Campus Chest contribution by tration. Cards were typed on each treating Upham Hall to an hour visitor and filed for emergency of volleyball in the arboretum fol-purposes.

Ethel Steel, Senior Days guests at were taken by the audio-visual proved, calling for the full use and the hall were Sharon Raynter and center and will be distributed to development of the national for-Olsen, Tekoa, Wisconsin. Sandra that seniors may see their fellow Wallen was chosen assistant activ- classmates participating in Senior ities chairman to replace Crystal Days, explained Miss Nordby.

"Someone in each living group the money will go for the developand sons, Phillip and Rusty, Mos-seniors to the general assembly ment of recreational facilities, cow, and George Kimpton, Twin Saturday morning," she said, 'for at least 170 turned out to hear Rafe Gibbs, University director of SIGMA NUs had a Sunday afternoon picnic with the Alpha Chis information, talk on 'Your Future

> Related events that were pre-Talent Show, plus campus mixers and bowling. The seniors were Special weekend guests staying

"I would like to commend all study this summer. the committees and the faculty for Several guests resided at the sistance they gave us."

Committee chairmen were Ross Days. They were Danny Romero, Peterson, Delta Sig, entertainment; of foreign languages, who recent-Basque, McConnell. estry student enrollment over last. Jeff Tollefson, Bruce Keithly, Bill Elinore Magnuson, Delta Gamma, ly completed his doctorate work Remington and Bob Sturdevant, facilities; Sharon Weaver, Theta, at Columbia University, received Nampa; Norman Young, Paul housing; Jeannine Wood, Theta, a University of Michigan fellow-Werhan, Dee Van Dusen, John registration; and Nancy Grange, ship to attend that school. Timmons and Don Jennings, Mer- Gamma Phi, public relations.

idian; Bob McFail, Denny Olmquish and Larry Zabella, Mullen. 'Why Dance' Is Skip Daley from Spokane was another weekend guest. Larry Well-Mothers Program er, Willes Sweet was a recent din-

Demonstrations of primitive, preclassic blues and jazz dancing will be presented in a special Orchesis Day program, Mothers'

in Lewiston. The seniors were en-The program will be held at 7 p. m. May 6-7 in the administration Building Auditorium. Admission is dents on planning committees and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rog- 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and children. screaming of two little pigs on the

THE LETDOWN

to the sundeck, bedded down for Disgusted office manager: "You and the president of the company the night, and returned to their Incompetent Officeboy: "What's morning. Carole Lindemer, turtle

trainer, picked out her turtle at a Manager: "You've both gone as far as you can go in the company.'

Womens Page Para-Mutual Bets

house. Odds will be determined

Students Will

Present Plays

tions May 12-13 in the U-Hut.

building fund.

que, McConnell.

Susan Arms, Pi Phi, and Pat Dunn,

Assuming roles in "Merry Wive

Horn and Jim Brooks, off campus;

"I'd move heaven and earth to

"Try heaven," the caddy said.

be able to break 100," the golfer

Toted On Turtles Para-mutuel betting comes to Idaho this week, as Phi Delta Theta fraternity totes up bets for At Convention its third annual turtle derby.

day, pitting turtles from 13 coed Leo Tafolla, Upham, took secliving groups with the winning ond place with his technical paper in competition at the annual turtle determined after prelimin-Pacific Northwest Conference of ary and final heats. Betting will be conducted the American Society of Civil Enthroughout the week on a large gineers, April 21-23, in Corvallis, board in front of the fraternity

A senior in civil engineering, Tafolla was awarded \$20 for his research paper, "Underground Curve Control." Competing with the best papers from the U of Washington, U of Alaska, WSU, Montana State College, and the host school, Oregon State College, viously taken a third in local competition.

The first place prize of \$30 was carried off by a student from the sented in a series of studio produc-U of Alaska. A representative from Montana State College was awarded a K&E slide rule for third

The Conference got under way April 21 with a tour through Bon- ry Wives of Windsor." Directors neville Dam. Before moving into are Jo O'Donnell, D.G; B. J Portland for the night, the group were the guests of Reynolds Aluminum Co., Troutsdale, Ore. The off campus. sites in the Portland area, before of Venice" are Nadine Talbot and next day the engineers inspected heading south for Corvallis.

Saturday morning, April 23, the research papers were presented and Ken Powell, Kappa Sig; Bob and the awards given. The conference concluded with a Saturday Thompson, Upham, and Joe Bas-

Two professors in the College given free admission to all the of Letters and Science have re- played by Gary Tusberg, Lambda ceived fellowships to further their Chi; Cookie Goodwin, Alpha Chi;

Eric T. Schoonover, professor Wanamaker, Alpha Gam. their excellent cooperation," said of English, will go to the Oxford and the Spurs for the great as- fellowship to further his English Phi; Helane Hilton, DG; Dick studies.

Richard G. Kappler, professor Jay Thurmond, Phi Tau, and Joe

TSH, TSH I love my job - I only hate to "You've moved enough earth al

Get New Jobs Four University law professors

Law Profs

will keep busy during the summer school session on research projects recently approved by the Research

Professor Thomas R. Walenta will work on his project entitled Improving the Marketability of FINNEY-SVENDSEN Land Titles Through Legislative Reform of the Idaho Code." "A Pat Finney blew out a rose cov-Handbook for Peace Officers in the ered candle to announce her pin-Professor George M. Bell and Act- VOYLES-UNZICKER ing Dean W. J. Brockelbank plans work on "Community Property Law of Idaho."

Professor Phillip E. Peterson The derby will be run Saturon the Elimination of Obsolete Statutes From the Idaho Code."

Air Force Will Accept Grads by timing of turtles throughout

the week. All proceeds will go to University male students within the Gritman Memorial Hospital 135 days of graduation can now submit applications for the Air Force Officer Training School. Applicants between 201/2 and 271/2

years of age who are citizens of the United States and are of high roses. moral character are eligible. There are no restrictions on mar-tal status. Mental and physical One-act excerpts from four Shakespearean plays will be pre-

ital status. Mental and physical examinations are administered at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Meet Monday The plays, which will be directed Washington.

by University students, include "Merchant of Venice," "King Richard III," "King Lear," and "Meris located in the Post Office Build- tion of pests. ing, Lewiston, Idaho, Phone: SH Schaffer, Sigma Chi; Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi, and Ed Vandevort,

Professor Gets Selected for roles in "Merchant Carol Lindemer, Kappa; Claire Purdue U. Honor

Slaughter, Tri Delt; Roger Barr Richard G. Kappler, assistant professor of languages, will study McConnell, off campus; Larry advanced intensive Russian this continue studies throughout the school year. igan, Ann Arbor, through a Na-school year. Cast members for "King Richtional Defense Foreign Langauge ard III' are Ken Radke, Sigma fellowship awarded to him. Chi; Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam;

The grant is designed to promote the study of strategically important modern languages, Kapp-

Roles in "King Lear" will be Kappler, who will receive his Ph.D from Columbia University Carole Hurly, Hays, and Sandy after the close of school.

Rings

At a Kappa fireside Sunday night State of Idaho" will be compiled by ning to Everett Syendsen, Phi Tau.

> Joann Moore and Bonnie McKay lyn Voyles to Leo Unzicker, Delt. to handle many of the personnel LYNN-GENTILLON

Jeffery Lynn, FarmHouse, passtillon, Pingree, Idaho.

ENGAGEMENTS WEISZHAAR-RITCHIE

House announced her engagement by graduates in administration to Dean Ritchie, Gault, at a Sunday evening fireside by blowing out a candle entwined with ivy and

The three-year study, entitled S/Sgt. Owens, the man to con- "Rana Complex in the Pacific tact, is the Air Force Recruiter Northwest," may have application for the loca, area, and his office in biological control and introduc-

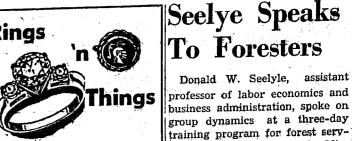
"No one agrees on how frogs inter-relate," said Philip Dumas, assistant professor of Biology. Perhaps much of the difficulty in the past has been due to stock approaches to the subject."

Dumas will work on the project during the summer full-time aided by a laboratory assistant who will Laboratory apparatus will be

set up to simulate native conditions to learn the reaction of the frogs to various changes of climate and food. About 2,000 specimens will be used in the study.

HOOF-IT CLUB A hiking club is being organized

this June, will leave for Michigan at Eastern Washington College of



ice personnel last week in Mis-Five speakers were featured at the meeting designed to teach administration and management abil-

To Foresters

Donald W. Seelyle, assistant

rofessor of labor economics and

ousiness administration, spoke on

ities to foresters. Seelye said the forest service will double the number of its eminterrupted dinner at the Tri Delt ployees in the next few years. House Saturday night when they This will create new problems in entered as beatniks, and announdealing with people. The average has completed his project, all but ced the loss of a hasher. They forestry graduate doesn't receive the typing. It is titled 'A Report then revealed the pinning of Marienough training in administration

> Asked whether the forestry cured out cigars last week to an-ricula should include more businounce his pinning to Carolyn Can-ness administration courses, Dean E. Wohletz, college of forestry, said he thinks it should not. He said forestry personnel manage-Catherine Weiszhaar, French ment problems should be handled

> > HELLDIVERS SET REHEARSAL

having some courses in forestry.

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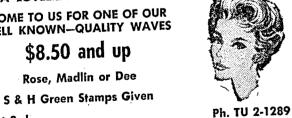
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Trackmen Defeat EWCE; Hatton Takes Mile Run

BY PETE REED Argonaut Staff Writer

balanced meet in which the com- might be held back only by a almost every event—truly the flat. spectators hey-day.

. Ray Hatton made himself the star of the meet by some rather some interest. A rather sad sight spectacular tactical running in was that of Gary Michael boundthree events. His first race was ing on one leg then pitching into the mile run, an event which had the curb with a torn muscle just Colfers Win three events. His first race was ing on one leg then pitching into received considerable previous as he was rounding the first curve publicity. Many people were ex- of the 440. Jay Doyle went on to pecting the matching of Hatton win this race from another Vandal, and Ron Adams against EWCE's Fred Kroscheck, in a time of fast Clyde Carpenter to result in a 51.5 seconds. sub-4:20 race, but as often happens in such occasions winning first place took precedence over to win the mile relay, with Charliest place took precedence over to win the mile relay, with Charliest place took precedence over to win the mile relay, with Charliest place took precedence over to win the mile relay, with Charliest place took precedence over the control of the control sub-4:20 race, but as often hap- The quarter milers got together first place took precedence over lie Smith running the last leg in the clock.

and Adams didn't want to do the ning a fine second stage in :50.2, front work, and Carpenter obviously was not enthused about the Idaho team the race. idea either. However, he was stuck with the job in order to save as much energy as he could, held the pace down to a 2 min. 17 sec. first half mile.

Race Speeds Up

Race Speeds Up

At this point the tempo of the race changed, and Carpenter speeded up to a 63 seconds lap. Hatton was still with him, although Adams appeared to find the increased pace rather hard to 114.6. the increased pace rather hard to live with. At the bell Hatton appeared to move out as if getting poised for his effort, but held off the back straight. Carpenter the back straight straight the back straight. Carpenter the back straight straight the back straight straight the back straight straight the back straight st chased him, and in the stretch almost drew level, but Hatton held on to break the tape two feet in front.

The last lap took 60 seconds, and gave Hatton a mile time of 4 minutes 20.4 seconds, with the last half mile taking only 2:03.

In the two miles Adams and Hatton worked well together, alternating the lead to share the burden of pace setting in a temperature that was high enough to make a race of this distance hard work. They broke the tape together in 9:58.6, leaving the competition trailing by some 70 yards. Hatton's Tactics

Hatton's tactics in the 880 yards gave Idaho first and second places in this race. On paper Carpenter should be capable of beating Idaho's Smith and Willis, although he would naturally be afraid of Hatton. At the start the EWC runner play in," the Idaho mentor retucked in behind Hatton, who held his pace down and let Smith and Willis get away.

Just after the bell when the two other Idaho men were in a safe have been moved from the guard lead, Hatton dropped out of the position to tackle. race and left Carpenter in a position where he was unable to to guard, and Ron Kulm has shiftito guard, and Ron Kulm has shiftjerry Crossler scored a 75.

ded from end to right halfback. threaten them

Joe King was in great form for the hop-step-and-jump, although he was feeling fatigue from his previous efforts in the broad jump. On his second leap, King cleared 44 feet 4 inches, only to have this beaten by Leroy Seth of EWC who covered 44 feet 11 inches. King realized that is was the step, the middle stage of this triple jump, on which he had lost distance. On his next attempt he stretched the step and went 45 feet 71/2 inches for a new personal best and ground record.

Bill Overholser ran the high hurdles in :14.6 but was narrowly

edged into second place by Gary The Vandal trackmen showed Fuller of Eastern, Fuller, also took up well again on Saturday, de- the lows, and here it showed feating the Eastern Washington that Overholser is actually faster ing, but fell to the Cougar bats team by 76 to 55. This was a well on his hurdle clearance and now petition was close and exciting in slight lack of pure speed on the

Michael Hurt

The quarter milers provided

place of the injured Michael. John The race started slowly. Hatton Pasley stood out in the relay, runcreating the lead that gave the

Reg Carolan won the shot and discus events, took second in the high jump, third in the high hurdles, and also competed in the favorites to drop the Bulldogs this pole vault for a fine day's work.

:23.8.
Shot put—1, Reggie Carolan, Idaho;
2, Dave Davis, Eastern, Joe Davis,
Idaho (tie), 51-3.
Javelin —4, Glenn Gunderson, Eastern;
2, Sherran, Idaho; 3, Seth, Eastern.

188-5.
Two mile run—1, Hatton, Idaho, and Adams, Idaho (tie); 3, Fredericks, Eastern, 9:58.4.
Pole Vault—1, Derril Rhoades, Eastern: 2, Liberty, Eastern, Marshall, Idaho toe), 12.
Broad Jump — 1, Seth, Eastern; 2, King, Idaho; 3, Jacoby, Idaho, 22-2.
Discus — 1, Carolan, Idaho; 2, Joe Davis, Idaho; 3, Dave Davis, Eastern. 151-515. 151-5½. Mile Relay—Idaho (Lyon, Doyle, Pasly and Smith) 3:26.3.

Grid Squad **Experiments**

ley is experimenting this week to lies. find "the roughest, toughest and hardest hitting players around." "They're the only ones that are 68. Modie's score featured a holegoing to survive in this league we in-one on the 160-yard second hole marked.

The Vandal gridders have had a change in make-up this spring. Smith 75. John Desmond and Tom Nilsson

Cliff Russell moved from full back

to right half while his brother Phil went from fullback to end. Halfback Ed LaRoche is rated by Stahley as being potentially the finest flanker since he has been

"He has more speed than Bob Stahley re-Dehlinger , .even," marked happily.

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Babes Tilt Tough WSU Club There

The Idaho frosh hardbail nine tangles with the Washington State frosh tomorrow afternoon at the Pullman field as both clubs try to improve on a 1-1 record.

The Vandal yearlings dumped the Coubabes in their first out-

mound for the Idaho frosh tories to compensate for weak batting strength and a shortage of power hitters.

third straight win and the sixth of the season today as the Vandals face Gonzaga at the University course.

Gonzaga fell 19-5 in an earlier season contest with Idaho and the Gem State swingers rank as solid afternoon.

Leading the golfers from Idaho will be Gary Floan, Don Modie, and Ray Kowallis. Others expected to star for Idaho are Dave Smith. Norm Johnson, Lynn Hansen, Robb mith, and Bob Pierce.

Gonzaga Linksters

Bob Erickson, Mike Bowers, and Greg Burrato top the list of Gonzaga linksters with Pat Kennedy, Bill Meigham, and Jerry Olson lending strong support.

Vandal golfers, down 7-2 in morning best-ball matches, roared back in the afternoon singles matches Saturday to topple the fighting Cougars of Washington State 161/2-101/2 at the University of Idaho course for their fifth triumph of the year against one defeat. Surprisingly strong Cougars

made a real battle of the contest as with but nine holes left to play in the individual matches, WSU still led 9-6.

Idaho Comeback

Idaho's great comeback on the final nine of the individual matches dals picked up 101/2 points while the Cougars could only get 1½ tal-

Leading the scorers from Idaho was Modie with a two-under par Other low scores posted by the Vandals found Floan at 71, Kowal-

lis and Hansen 73, Johnson 74, and

WSU Golfers

Pacing the swingers from Washington State were Denny Duerden Bill Hill changed from tackle and Charlie Gildersleeve at 74, and

Leading best-ball combinations saw WSU twosomes of Duerden-Gildersleeve and Sonny Meck-Billy said: Wiecking and Idaho's Modie-Hansen fire a 67 total.

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!



Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Larry Kelly will be on the Idaho's Minor Sports Lack Aid morrow, as Coach Glen Potter But There Is A Good Reason

This columnist is often asked the question, "Why don't Idaho's minor sports receive a bigger portion of the athletic

The question came up most strongly last fall, when a stand-out Idaho cross country team wouldn't have gone to a top catcher Arlie Kangas on the shoul-sprained his ankle in class yesternational meet in Kentucky if students hadn't raised most of der with a pitched ball. Momen-day.

It's well known that such sports as swimming, golf, tennis and skiing have to plan scrutinous budgets each year or their thletes would be unable to make the few trips they do: We've talked this subject over with outgoing athletic di rector Bob Gibb and several of the coaches this year and their Kangas and Mary Marchbanks.

answer seems to be nearly uniform. Sustain The Rest

More money can't be allocated to the so-called "minor" ports, because football and basketball are the sports which oring in the money to sustain the entire athletic program. And football and basketball require large sums of money sending Pleasant to third. Tomblin- round ending last Friday.

to be run on a competitive intercollegiate basis.

To point up this fact, notice how many people you see the first base line driving in the series of action-packed games benext time you attend a varsity track meet, a baseball game winning run. or a tennis match. Then compare this with the number at football and basketball games. And admission is charged at in the first with Dick Mooney, back 4:15 this afternoon, Brad Jones, no sports events at the University except football and basket- at his old spot at second, drew a SC, will open against Bill Bunmey,

each year, and despite the fact that the Vandals rarely have Hatch to second. a winning team, gate receipts usually show that sport in

Idaho, under Skip Stahley, has played hard-nosed, highly left field fence, scoring Hatch for Gneckow, BTP, meets Gerry combination of Sudweeks and nteresting football, even though it has had trouble winning the first score of the game.

Basketball likewise is a sport which loses little or no son's hit was ruled a double, on Dave Tracy, ATO, takes on Jess money. But every other sport at Idaho is on the red side of the grounds that the ball had Tilden, TKE, to fill the events. the ledger each year.

Solution Tough

Apparently, there is no logical way to put them in the black, unless admission was charged, and this probably would in the third when Hatch and Johnkill most of the small entourage of fans which now come out. son reached first base on Cougar There remains, however, one ray of hope which might be

That would be to cut out one or two of the football "rides" and allocate them to the minor sports, spreading some of the money around, so to speak.

This probably could be done without putting too much strain on anything. Athletes in the minor sports certainly deserve a better break than they get.

They train and compete just as hard as football and basketball players yet 1. often are not on scholarships. 2. get er, to start the fourth, sending little recognition or glory and 3. sometimes cannot even com- pitcher Tomlinson to the showers. pete in certain games or meets because of costs. Why Cover Them?

Sports pages, including the Argonaut's, often are criticized held the Vandals under control the for not giving adequate space to these minor sports. But remainder of the game. unless a different attitude is taken by everyone, from the thletic hierarchy to the fan, it is going to remain that way.

Why go out of your way reporting a sports even when no derson has high hopes of a Vandal one is even interested enough to show up to watch it, or pay comeback. for its existence.

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"The guys had had tough luck ries.

Washington State Edges Vandals 4-3; Hopeful Idaho Seeks Revenge Today sure," Anderson remarked yester- pitching staff since the Oregon Ass't. Argonaut Sports Editor day. "But we've been away on the games, is still hobbling around on The Vandal nine dropped a heart- road too. We know that we car some pulled ligaments, and is not

breaker yesterday afternoon to beat Washington State; we'll just expected to see action before next

Washington State at Pullman, on have to show it tomorrow." Pat Tomlinson's perfect squeeze bunt. Idaho will have a chance for revenge today at 3 p.m when the through," he added. Cougars come to McLean Field.

Idaho's star right hander Steve Hinckley held the Cougars in check against the Washington nine. Dar-3-1 until the last of the ninth. Then rell Woofter, who was also extarily loosing his control, Hinckley walked the next man.

Washington State sticker Arnie Pleasant hitting in the clutch drove a double into center field scoring The score was now tied wiht nobody out.

Drives In Winning Run

box, lifted a sacrifice fly to left gin round three today, with the first sin, then laid down his bunt along

The Vandals started out strong base-on-balls. Ralph Hatch follow- SH. Jones drew a bye in the first Football takes the vast majority of the athletic budget ed with a sacrifice bunt moving round and Bunmey outpitched Phil

Bill Johnson then hit what was

bounced over the fence.

Vandals Steam Up

The Vandals steamed up again errors. Ferm Pasold sent a hot threw Johnson out at second while Hatch scampered into third. Cliff Trout hit into a fielder's choice at second that scored Hatch before the inning ended. Larry Hattemer clobbered a hom

He was replaced by Dick Montee Montee, throwing a wicked curve Anderson Has High Hopes

This afternoon Coach Wayne An

"This team is going to give a lot of people trouble before we're

Pat Townsend or Denny Grant is scheduled to take the mound

Vet lefthander Tony Burke who has been missing from the Vandal



the intramural bowling season to Paul Giese, next in the batters cop first place. Horseshoes will be-

tween storm squalls.

In horseshoes which start at Smith, PKT.

Bill Lewis, TMA, will try his thought to be a homer over the skill against Don Roemer, UH. Jim vey won his singles match and the Brown, UH; Bill Hobdy DSP Hervey won their double match After some controversy John-challenges Butch Marra, PDT, and Tomorrow match No. 37-44 (the winners of yesterday's contests)

will play at 4:15. Phi Gamma Delta outscored Beta Theta Pi 10-5 in the first of six softball games played yesterday. In the second game Tau Kappa Epsilon came from behind to romp the high game and 2622 for the Kappa Sigma, 13-7.

Chrisman Hall edged a hardplaying Town Men nine 5-2, and Willis Sweet Hall lost to Gault Underwood SAE Hall 7-5. The fifth game saw Mc- Callahan McH Connell Hall gaining a win over Johnson TMA Upham Hall by forfeit and in the Schaub LCA final sixth contest Lindley Hall Lehman DTD beat Campus Club 7-4. Al Underwood, SAE, took the in- Thompson LH

dividual bowling honors scoring the Lee PTD season's individual high game and Thayer LCA series while averaging 190 pins per McKenny DSP game to lead all bowlers. He scored 245 pins in his best game and 669 in the season's best individual se-

Wash. State Fells Netmen: Whitman Next

courts again today in a match against Whitman College which is o be held here on the Idaho cam-

anotl

The tennis team's fortunes have peen at low ebb for their first few matches this year but they can expect to improve for they are a young team and are learning the ways of the hardcourt very quick-

In their last outing the tennis team was defeated by WSU, 7.0. despite fine efforts by Bob Hansen, Chuck Hervey, Bob Livingston, Al Sudweeks, and Dick

Against Whitman, the Vandals hope to avenge an earlier defeat at Walla Walla. At Whitman, Her.

Coach Frank Young says the team is improving and that although bad weather has interfered with practice, Idaho can look for improved performances for the team as a whole.

Willis Sweet Hall rolled the high team game and also the top teamseries. They downed 945 pins for best series.

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