## .. The Arg Was There Editorially Speaking

To a newspaperman, there are three types of editorials: main reason in many people's minds, why he was elected on the "pat'em-on-the-back," the "make'em-think," and the the first halfet.

by threwing stones ... the stones and epithets flung in down the Administration and ASUI General Manager Gale hate at Negroes and U.S. Marshals are still falling on sensi Mix every chance he got.

tive yellow and black heads around the world. One week Blame for the fiasco, the Arg noted, rested primarily on Alan Shepard lifts American prestige; the next week the the booking agency for Zentner, the General Artist's Corrabble bring it down with ignorant stones."

The kind of editorials that give a newspaper its personality, of course, are the controversial ones, and at several

Among the most interesting of the years' activities were the fight for Bonded Indebtedness early in the fall; the controversy about "Operation Abolition" after Christmas; the political annihilation of Rob Young around election time, and the follow editorials on Young; and an editorial on Si Zentner after his appearance at the Junior-Senior Prom in April.

See BI", the Arg commented, "if the amendment (bonded contract and said that both Mr. Mix and I are victims of indebtedness) is defeated, it is almost inevitable that a major Early in October, in an editorial called "The Way We revision will be made in the state tax structure. Such action circumstance. will be necessary because the state must perform certain services for the growing population, and the money must out to be somewhat less than a howling sucess. After he come from somewhere. The longer any action is postponed; quit talking about Mix he started in on the University, and the more money the taxpayers will have to pay due to the rising construction costs."

In the same issue, reprinted from the Daily Idaho "At least my wife doesn't this Statesman, was the edit "... And the Statesman's View." mented. Few people laughed. It said, "Idaho presently has a limit of bonded indebtedness most were rather embarrassed. of \$2 million. That step probably was unwise since it is the forerunner of the proposed constitutional amendment to go special inserts. to three per cent of the assessed valuation."

Two issues later the Arg got into the thick of the BI issue by coming out in favor of an outfit calling themselves vacation. "Students For a Better University," a group of students

who were proponents of the BI plan. all trying to be first in line for the spoils.' You're not the list. first emotionally disturbed conservative to sound those words, Mr. Bennett. We hope you are the last."

Gary Bennett did not let this slight pass unnoticed, however, and in the next issue, a letter to Jason commented, "I may be an 'emotionally disturbed conservative, Jason, but at least I'm not a paranoiac hypocrite."

At the polls, however, Idaho turned thumbs down on the BI issues, almost two-to-one, and the SUI won out. In a mock poll at the University, though, the BI issue won, almost three to one.

A hot issue coming up around the 20th of January was the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" on the cam-

this record were being whispered of as either communists, expanded building program that it should have to adecommunist dupes, or pink:

well done piece of propaganda, and even when the word propaganda is applied to it, it is a little awry, because the mere term connotes BADNESS and EVIL. Operation Abofrom taking frequent pokes at the obviously unchangeable
it tells one side of a
women's rules to a defense of George Christensen's controwe do, including educating our young and caring for our
story that the obviously has tree sides. 'COMMUNIST'.'

Soon, "Operation Abolition" moved to other campuses around the country, and in the exchange papers that the Arg received, it was duly noted that in almost every instance, along with the film came a group with the record.

The next semester was ushered in by the usual snow, sleet, rain, and the aftermath of final exams.

In short order, the campus girded itself for the onslaught of the spring elections. Twice a year, students get fanatically interested in politics; once in the fall, and once in the spring. Then they drop interest.

interesting for the maneuvering which went on before the progress, under the disguise of the Nickel Hop. Whereas members of a club calling themselves "Young Americans for

various phases of campus life since his arrival at the Uni- on next fall as scheduled. versity at the start of the spring semester last year.

immediately the cry went up that Young had been unjustly such as the University itself, the ASUI, AWS, PanHel, RHC as well.'

Editorially, the Arg asked, "Are the nails being ham-rules) is called for, and called for now, while mered into Bob Young's hands?" in an edit titled, "Young: the freedom to make such a re-examination." a Martyr?", and tried to present a relatively unbiased picture of why Young had been bounced.

The University based its arguments on two points, quoted in the editorial. "1. There has been NO University experience with anyone who has bounced as many bad freshman through junior level, and a group of figurehead checks as has Young, and 2. The very same penalties have offices on the senior level. The elections have yet to make a been levied against those who have been in similar trouble, although to a less degree, the last being about three years

Administration, he was squelched at a time when he could But it is also possible that University students have had doing that he can associate himself with . . . We still have Tau for the men, gave 183 per joined by Bill Emmingham in the have had a very good chance to be the ASUI president, their fill of campus activities which have been pouring down a lingering, unfulfilled hope that student government can cent and 195 percent participal scholarship circle as the coveted

The race went on, with Jim Mullen and Lynn Hossner (strangely enough, both basically independent), on the presidential' slot; and Bob Brown and Dick Stiles (strangely enough, both basically Greek) opposing each other on the veep slot.

The battle-ax wielding Smokers came on strong, and in a Fleece, the Arg stated, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, repudiate those that would stand against them, castigate the party's enemies, and plan long and well on just what "loaded" questions they can hurl in the forthcoming Smokers. The stage is set.

And come the questions did. A notable high point in the last, SUB smoker was the question by a member of the audience concerning the religious affiliation of a candidate for the Executive Board. The question was embarrassing, scandals, "We are abandoning personal honor and strength"

A review on the major dramatic events of the Drama the beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of May, was a thing of controversy and action, as well beginning of the controversy and action action.

The last major editorial jab of the year came in the During the past nine months, the Argonaut has used all three kinds of editorials. From the first issues, when the Arg patted last year's Gem editors on the back, and tried to make students think about "taking that giant step" met at the plane, and no accommodations were made for him into college, to the final today when the Arg said, "Montgomery, Alabama, three istelf into the headlines, this week hand, left for Spokane, and Zentner himself stayed, cutting by throwing stangs and enithets flung in down the Administration and ASUI General Manager Gale

> poration. Coming in strong, however, were the Junior Class officers.

In an editorial titled "New Look at Old Si," an edit times during the year, the Argonaut took vigorous stands writer noted. "Obviously, the problems concerning the big when its editors felt they could not remain silent. Corporation, because they seem to have goofed his Idaho one-night-stand royally.

"Main crux in the situation seemed to be in the breach of contract status in which the GAC was informed that the University would not sanction the appearance of Zentner at Pullman and Moscow within the same week; mainly because of the probability of overlapping crowds.

"Si maintained that he was not told of this clause in the

That wasn't all he said, however, and the night turned picture caption shouldn't have referred to him as "Old Si." "At least my wife doesn't think I'm old," he slyly commented. Few people laughed. At that stage of the game,

The year was marked by two special editions and two

The first special edition was the annual "Crossroads' edition, the issue before school adjourned before Christmas

Aimed at the forthcoming commencement of the state Another group of students magically appeared, how-legislature, and eveing University requests for a \$6.2 mil ever, in the person of the "Students For University Improve- lion building program, the Arg outlined Idaho's building ment," who were as vehemently opposed to the BI plan, as needs, and their priority. Copies of the "Crossroads" were the SFBU were for it. The Arg took the SFBU side, and sent to legislators in all parts of the state. It will never commented; somewhat cynically, "As for emotional writing, be known, however, how much effect the issue had on the consider the statement: To me, the whole band of fanatics final vote, but one thing was sure: Idaho got enough money year, Hughes commented on the Laotian situation in "Freecrying for bonded indebtedness sound like a bunch of pigs to finance a new science building, number one on the priority dom's Sons."

> The next special edition was during the spring semester, concerning the new Student Union Building addition. With artist's conceptions of different parts of the addition, a background of the SUB building program, and features and stories concerning the building, the Arg commented in a Fleece, "The SUB, virtually the hub of social activity on the campus for most students, is not-so-slowly overcrowding. Center of many state conventions, home of virtually all student organizations, the SUB holds an important place in the life of a University.'

Of the two special inserts, the earliest concerned a full pus, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Around with the film came the record "Sounds of Brotest;" perportedly telling the "other side" of an issue that obviously had two Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The page special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The page special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The page special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The page special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said," The rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the case for Rieces said, "This special page is merely stating the Rieces said," The rieces said, "This special page is merely said the Rieces said," The Rieces said, "This special page is mer the University and what it needs most to accomplish the

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In "Freedom of Your Press," the Arg said "The Argonaut is not, contrary to rumor, subject to pre-publication censorship, by the Administration, or by the ASUI. Only the editorial staff of the Argonaut exercises censorship is based on good taste and morals rather than fear of reprisal."

Flesh on the Block," but for efforts of female members of her date who had, and had not lived to tell about the exthe staff), a disparaging look was taken at the Spur Nickel perience. "It's something horrible when you have to learn Hop. "Today, in modern times," said the Arg, in comparing things by other people's expriences, but once again this had been running low, with an he Hop with ancient activities of Arab tribesmen, "it seems warning is broadcast: stay clear of lonely lover's lanes!" The spring election, for the second time in two years, that the Spurs of Idaho are reviving this custom (of selling | When current presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger, through the sale of living group was an extremely interesting campaign. But it was mainly slave women), which supposedly died out with literacy and Jr. arrived at the University as a public events speaker, offers of food and entertainment than expected, with sun and acactual campaigning started.

Obvious front-runner for the Campus Union Party
was liberal-minded Bob Young who had cropped up in large and actual campaigning with the same weekend as the pepping up the weekend lor the males of the University don't buy Idaho coeds, they do Freedom' handed out disparaging leaflets to incoming stur-Campus Auctions, Miss University of Idaho, Mary Joyce Rambo, low in the Helldivers, Orchesis, Vandal and Campus Was selected by judges following daleers, and annual May Fetch was liberal-minded Bob Young who had cropped up in large fell as scheduled.

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and the IFC, have the power to control the lives of virtually every student on the campus. A re-examination (of these rules) is called for, and called for now, while we still have

In the annual game of cutting down the fall election circuit, the Arg noted in "Tradition-Too Traditional," that "Class elections . . . are regarded largely as a political 'proving ground for aspiring Executive Board candidates on the great deal of difference in the way Idaho operates.'

on them since fall semester began." In an activity report do something with which the typical student will form an tion, respectively, submitted to the Executive Board in the spring semester, opinion, one way or the other. But then again, maybe it George Crookhan th Carnival was recommended to be bagged. It was.

Strangely enough, for as far-out an editorial as Doug Hughes' "Let Them Sleep" was, not a single, solitary letter was received. The editorial urged "Get out the vote" committees to cease and desist, and let the nonvoters lie. "Indiscriminately insisting 'Vote, Vote!' is like shouting early Sunday morning, "Church Church!', in the silent upstairs of a living group. Be courteous and let them sleep."

Hughes' literate pen kept cropping up in Argonaut editorial columns, and soon he became somewhat known as being the deepest thinker among the Arg edit writers.



Mcconnell GOES — Lynn Hossner, CUP president, does some debating just prior to McConnell Hall's holt to the Union party. The cross-campus affiliation was the first move made by an Independent living group to the Greek-dominated party.

unique selves. The ethics of the mass and a sense of personal honor are as disparate as the nouns herd and individual, acterize the annual event, went Within the group, as a member of society, one must carve well, with Bill Sullivan and Linda out his own standards and hold to them. We are all suc-cumbing, like Charles Van Doren, to the present social queen. The sophomores, as usual,

In what was probably the most erudite editorial of the

"Freedom is a word and an ideal and a way of life," he "Freedom is a word and an ideal and a way of life," he idents of the University in midsaid. "Sometimes it is a painful duty. Communism has made March, following approval of the t synonymous with the survival of the Western World. Today the green tinder box of Laos is placed on the scale to weigh freedom's strength and America's resolution to safeguard the word ideal, and way of life. It may again be paid AWS president and Sandy Bacon for with youthful American blood."

"No one wants to fight in foreign jungles, and no one willingly dies for an idea. Death for an ideal is the apogee of romanticism; seldom enhance a cause. But we must be willing to FIGHT for an ideal, for freedom over tyranny."

In "Trade and Aid: The Key," the Arg remarked, "Probably the least discussed aspect of the prestige: controversy concerns the eventual solution for safeguarding our prestige abroad. Political scientists are basically agreed that such a solution will definitely figure into the outcome of the "cold war," but few will venture any specific, immediate answers,"

Good old Bonded Indebtedness was defeated at the Idaho ta Chi, winning the small ensem- turned from a PSPA meeting in Editorially, the Arg urged students to keep an open mind about both the record and the film, saying "Operation about both the record and the film, saying "Operation and stories. The second insert was the Argonaut's only try to atlection polls, and in "SJR 6: Had the Course;" the Arg ble trophy.

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> by saying, "some of the more important arguments against onstrations in favor of the Song for Argonaut editorship first and this mid-semester grading are these: they usually do not Fest. show a student's position as a lot of professors have only April 1 came along, as April 1 one instrumental exam to go on for grading; they don't give always seems to do, and the Ar-molds were named co-editors of

your lasting University record." "Lover's Lane: Taboo" pointed out the disadvantages of Phi Kappa Zi's trip to Fort Lau- in next year's Homecoming par-In "Barbarism At Idaho" (which would have been titled necking on lonely roads and pointed to a WSU coed and derdale.

Schlesinger's philosophy and the Kennedy movement and the IK pageant. "Too Many Rules" noted that "At the University of could be interpreted as a personal attack in some quarters. Young never ran, however. He was declared ineligible Idaho any number of groups have the power to make rules. Disrespect for a visiting lecturer leaves a bad impression of on. by the Administration for bouncing too many checks, and binding upon members of the groups. Several larger groups, the University not only to the lecturer, but to the country

In the first part of January, the University was visited by 16 Idaho state legislators, who were, in the University's opinion, and the opinion of the Argonaut, notably impressed. In "They Were Impressed," the Arg commented, "On their way out, several of the visiting lawmakers commented on the ability and openmindedness of the students they talked to—and had particular praise to ASUI prexy Bruce McCowan for his grasp of Idaho needs, when he addressed them at a luncheon."

eat deal of difference in the way Idaho operates."

In a Fleece on January 13, Jason took a swipe at the still picked up from Idaho students. The quota of 750 was appear of the scholarship and the ASUI Executive Board, saying "Jason thinks that the average dents. The quota of 750 was appear of the scholarship are students in a second Fulbright scholarship. ago."

The Campus Carnival bogged down in the Iail, and the Arg said, in "Carnival, Dying Tradition," "Why wasn't the Because of Young's frequent differences of opinion with the poor timing and lack of publicity may have contributed.

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Inspired by a news story in the University of British a short speech to the final IK con, ick. L. Mayer and William R. Columbia's Ubyssey titled "Chastity, Outmoded!", the Arg, in "Chastity—outmoded?" said, "In our tight little colle-tional IK gathering on the campiate society, when a girl errs, The Word gets around, and pus. it gets around exceedingly quickly. And after the Word has Dave Tracy picked up SRA been duly aired, the girl will find herself being asked out reigns from outgoing Bob Scott, items, probably as important in for a very elementary reason. And The Word will still travel, and began making plans to revise themselves, filling in the blank and shortly the girl will find herself not being asked out at and improve the student represpaces between the socialed maall, because by that time the men who take her out are being sentative group. looked at somewhat askance by the rest of the populationas if they were oversexed, or something.'

but the definess with which the candidate handled it was the of character and inaugurating group morality to fit our ticed by the Argonaut. In "Critique: Hank 4." the Arg cut board-cultuing vote.

down many members of the cast, and buoyed up director Jean Collette. "This person," it said, in speaking of Miss Collette, "must be willing to devote most of her waking hours to the show, put up with flaring tempers of members of the cast; and the only credit or reward that is expected is to hear the applause of the audience during the final curtain, applause that is directed to the actors."

Another blast was sustained by the movie industry in "Slick, Slick, Sick." "Like TV, which supplies horses and coapses. Hollywood believes it is offering the people what they want. Wrong. The people don't know what they want. They take what is given them. Impose quality on people and they will digest it. Force superficiality and slickness on them and they will become sick. And we are sick."

In one of the final editorials of the year, accompanying the fabled ROTC Spring Review, "ROTC—A Joke?", the Arg concluded that it wasn't, saying, "One of the purposes a person comes to college, whether he realizes it or not, is to learn that responsibility and discipline are important phases of life Many students will laugh when ROTC is mentioned in relation to reaponsibility and discipline. The reason could be that they still don't realize what it is, much less want to find out.

And so it went throughout the year. The Argonaut was usually there when things were happening. It usually knew

what was going on. And was usually not afraid to comment on it.-N. L.

#### More About 1960-61 Year Fast Starter

ence found a considerable number of students interested in something more than "bread alone." The debate team made the Linfield College, semifinals, but lost in semi-final action.

Frost Week.

Freshman week, with all the contests and activities that charlost the "tug-of-war" and ended in Paradise creek.

Two University administrators, Dean H. Walter Steffens and Kenneth Dick, were made vice pres-Board of Regents.

LaDessa Rogers was elected veep in the annual AWS elections. Judy Conklin and Marcy Whitten were elected to secretary and

show stepped into the late-March in the construction and renovaspotlight with the Delta Gam-tion program completed. ma's winning the all-house divi- The "Hobo Holiday," another sion, Dave Pugh picking up the highlight of spring festivities, solo division laurels; Din n e n shared with Kampus Kleanup on Cleary and Dave Bell winning the an early May weekend. duet section, and the "High Chis", a group of Sigma Chis and a Del-

Song Fest Out

a good student anything to shoot for or a reason to work gonaut surprised more than a few any harder, and what good are they if they are not part of students with everything from stories about beer in the SUB, to

The Campus Chest Auction replenished some fund levels that estimated \$1.491 coming in

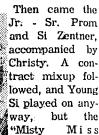
The pro-Song Fest group fought

Spring vacation slowed up the pace somewhat, but Idaho's fin-tracted a captive audience of trip to Boise during the break year. Glenn Stoup, ace Argonaut bedpushing editor, went along for the tigated an earlier Executive sake of coverage.

ta for the first time in several grade point average. years, but some 726 pints were

George Crookham, Idaho legislator, visited the campus to give national recognition also. Roder-

Song: Fest Way Out



Christy. A con tract mixup followed, and Young Si played on anyway, but the Miss Christy'' S. Zentner Spokane instead.

Zentner sparked up the evening nicely, making casual comments about Idaho in general, and the prom planners in particular during the course of the rather sad evening.

And the Executive Board, rejecting a request that it participate in the naming of Mun delegates, rolled on.

The coming SUB expansion broke into Argonaut news next, with the announcement of a \$12.50 fee increase accompanying the massive expansion program. By treasurer positions, respectively. massive expansion present plans, according to present plans, The annual Blue Key talent students will find the final steps

Delegates Return Four University delegates re-

By mid-May, Argonaut and Gem editors for next year had The Executive Board cut out been named by the Communicasecond semester, respectively, and Linda Lamb and Warren Reythe Gem for next year.

The Executive Board debated the question of eliminating floats ade, while the ROTC units prepared for their annual Spring re-

Mothers' Day weekend, and May Fete, went off even better And the same weekend as the tion pepping up the weekend for

> kept the parents happy, as their offspring showed their stuff over a: two-day period. With time running out, the al

ways-popular Spring Review atest bed pushing squad, a picked some 1170 cadets, plus some specbunch of tough, ready individ-tators for a May 20 presentation uals, made a 360 mile, 95 hour of Idaho's top ROTC event of the The same weekend, SRA inves-

Board decision to raise the re-Blood Drive went under the quo-quirements on accumul at i v c Fulbrights Nods

Fulbright award winners.

A pair of Navy students won

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## Red Headed Carolan Argonaut Athlete Of Year

# Football, Basketball, Track All 2 Are For Big Reg

Asst. Argonaut Sports Editor.

Reg Carolan, the big redhead from San Anselmo, Calif., drew the nod as the most outstanding varsity athlete of the year in Vandal Land. The Argonaut sports staff selected the junior standout on the basis of his participation

in three major intercollegiate sports. One of the most versatile athesimmer in 1960 and this year he letes to appear on the Idaho campus in years, Carolan, a junior, is a lettermah in football, basketball and track.



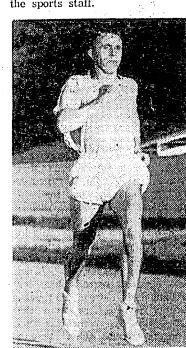
SKIP STAHLEY Has Hope

end slot on Skip Stahley's grid pitched seven games, three of crew, Carolan donned a Vandal which he has won. basketball suit and pounded down the maple courts for Coach Joe hails from Preston has struck out Cipriano.

This spring Carolan set a new shotput record (53 feet) for Ida- Division his first year, sat out a but as yet there are no scores. Chis, 22-14. LDS had a tough time ATO's who now have 1381. ho in the track and field events. season before coming back last Elsewhere the action looked a lit, with Theta Chi, finally coming out The decathlon is his favorite year. track event.

#### Cip Best Coach

Joe Cipriano was voted the most up the most individual points in ord is currently tied with Lind sweet as they mauled the Tekes outstanding coach of the year by his nine outdoor track meets and ley Hall and Gault Hall, both with 23-4.



DOUGLAS-Top Carrier

ho this year. His 1960-61 cagers land. ended the season with a 10-16 record after a losing road trip through the midwest. The team came on strong near the end of the season, winning seven out of

Davidson — Football Standout Utility man Jim "Sleepy" Davidson was not a headliner for the 1960 Vandal gridders, but his ability to jump into almost any position and his line show gained him the best football player spot for the year.

The speedy Englishman, Dick Douglas, outflashed most of his opponents in the crosscountry events last fall. It was rare when the junior college transfer from Vancouver, B.C. was not leading the pack of harriers.

#### James Was Scrappy

Scrappy little Dale James thrilled the Idaho basketball fans throughout the 1960-61 campaign with his ball-hawking techniques. The 5-11 senior guard from Pendleton, Ore., was second in the scoring honors with 320 points to his credit and a 12.3 average.

He pumped in 30 of those points in the Gonzaga-Idaho clash in Memorial gym late in the season as the Vandals flew past the Bulldogs, 106-73.

#### Dennis Double Winner Swimming co-captain Dale Den-

nis once again copped the top honors in that sport according to the Argonaut voting. Dennis won the honor last year.

As coach Clarke Mitchell's top sprinter, Dennis was tough competition for Pacific Northwest fin men in the 100- and 220-yard free style events. Dennis set new Uni-

won the honor as the most outstanding swimmer on the Idaho squad:

Grosvold Top Skier Idaho's All-American Hallvord

Grosvold is also a two-time winner in the Arg top athlete choices. In his two years, at Vandal Land: the Norwegian import has lost! only two four-way meets.

In the Vermont NCAA finals Grosvold placed third in the fourway combined.

Floan Wins

Golfer Gary Floan showed great strength in his second year of varsity links action. In April the Lewiston clubber got, his first taste of intercollegiate defeat as Jerry Cundari of Oregon downed him 3-0 in the individuals.

Three-year veteran pit chie Steve Hinckley hurled his way to the top baseball player spot of the year. To date (with two more Immediately after filling one games remaining) Hinckley has

> The senior mound king, who 37 batters in 54 2-3 innings. Hinckley, who was all-Northern

#### Luttropp Stars

Sophomore hurdler Pete Lutt-Basketball and tennis coach ropp from Coeur d'Alene racked ed. Chrisman Hall with a 6-2 rec- to be the Tekes. Revenge was ran away with the top Argonaut the same records. sports award in that sport.

Luttropp put out his best effort of the year two weeks ago in the 60 record, faired little with the beating the Phi Taus. 8-7. Bill Martin Invitational meet lone game being a forfeit. Camwhere he scored 14 points for the pus Club 2 failed to show up as other end of the tight score. They Vandels. He won first in the quar-McConnell Hall collected an easy were beaten by the Tekes 10-9. ter mile event and low hurdles win.

Netman Sealey Tennis man Howard Sealey ounds out the "tops" in the Arconaut sports poll.

The Pocatello netman sparked the Vandal tennis team throughout the season and was seeded fourth in the Far West tennis matches at Eugene.

#### Floan Nosed Out In Oualifying Test away the Sigma Nus, 17-4. Phi

qualifying round for the United States Open golf tournament by

one stroke Wednesday at Spokane. professional at the Lewiston Golf more lively, as the ATO's nailed and Country Club and now asso-University of Washington saw his Club, qualified for the June 5 sec- all over the Betas by a rather The youthful mentor from the ciated with the Spokane Country head coaching career start at Ida-tional-qualifying tourney at Port



MULTI-PURPOSE MAN Reg Cardian gained the nod as Argonaut. athlete of the year for his outstalding performances in football; basketball and track. Carolan plays end in football; forward on the maple court, and runs the decathlon in track.

## Three-Way Tie In League | Softball

The Betas, had to have revenge

The SAE's, struggling to keep sec-

In the last game LDS was on the

Here are the League standings as

of today. There will be playoffs

LEAGUE II

tle brighter, with eleven games the victor by an 8-7 count. played around the circuit.

League II, where TMA2 has ond place in the league, had quite a clinched the championship with a scare, but finally came out on top,

PGD Leads League III The situation was much different to break ties. in League III however: Phi Gamma LEAGUE I

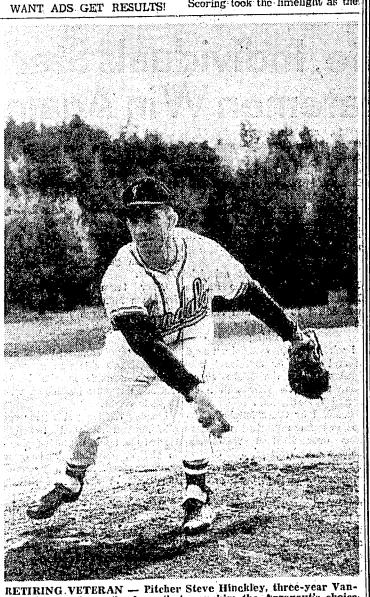
Delta, who leads the league with ma Chis by a whopping 15-3. The Sigma Chis took it on the nose again as they were beaten, GH2 3-3; WSH2 2-4; CC2 0-5. although not quite so badly by LEAGUE III the Lambda Chis, 19-15. The Phi Delts had little trouble putting

Gamma Delta kept on winning as Idaho golier Gary Floan from they edged by Kappa Sigma 6-2.
Lewiston was nosed out of the Dolla Sigma Phi had its han Delta Sigma Phi had its hands full, a sit barely squeezed by Farm House, 4-3. League IV action was a little

down the league championship with a resounding bang. They walked

PKT Whips DC

Scoring took the limelight as the



The Vandal splasher was named the team's most inspiration all legiste action this weekend against Washington State.

## Delts Lead IM Point Race; Lindley Presses For Point Title

As the Arg goes to press, the in-ly close eleventh, with a pretty like this. The Delts who current-good chance of moving past either y lead the race with 1657 points the Phi Delts or the Sigma Nus. are being hard pressed by Lind-This again depends upon the outlay Hall, who is in a close sec-come of the softball playoffs. ond with 1554. With intramural softball still to be completed, that hind TMA with a 1117 point total. 103 point margin looks like Just twelve points behind the Te-

However, Lindley who is cur- the Sigs can over take the Tekes rently tied for first in League I in view of the current softball and in second place in League II, standings: that far behind and win by the narrowest of margins.

in league IV, and were they to point first place for Lindley could place. Kappa Sigma could pass offset that 104 deficit, that would be the end of the story.

#### Beta's Third

Third place is occupied by the margin over fourth place Willis Sweet Hall, winners of the Independent "A" basketball champi-

carious fifth place, immediately crown. Then, on a rather nippy gain the Campus Championship followed by the Campus "A" October afternoon, a tough Gault. It is the opinion of the Argonaut. There is a 20 point spread be-Hall outfit, met them to decide that Ray, Anderson, Shoup Hall, tween the SAE's with 1401 and the the Campus Championship.

The ATO's who just won the on to win on a lone tally by quar- Basketball player. Even though League IV softball championship terback Al Underwood, 6-0: stand a very good chance of In League I, no games were play. on somebody and it just happened catching and passing the SAE's. Fiji's Close

ATO's shirt collars are the Fijis in two sets 6-2, and 6-1. Sealey is balanced Upham Hall team an abled that Hall to edge a little with 1363 points, just 18 behind currently on the varsity tennis chored by Wayne Theissen, dethe Taus. The Fijis are currently leading League III in softball with a 6-1 record and stand ready to move up in the point placings. the intramural championships. place are the Delta Sigs. They own a respectable 1293 tally total. The Sigma Nus and Phi Delts competition. will be fighting it out for ninth and tenth spots. Both own a 1215 intramural point total, and soft- Turkey Trot saw Rocky Taylor, ed another first to their rather All that remains is softball, LH 6-2; GH 6-2; CH 6-2; CC 5-3; ball may well be the answer here Upham Hall, win by quite a long list. ance as they swept past the Sig. TMA 5-3; WSH 3-5; UH 3-5; SH 1-6. too. The Phi Delts are currently large margin. Out of approxim- Despite the new 54' record in up the League two championship. in third place in League III, ately 300 entrants, 278 completed the shot recorded by Bob Wagon- with a 6-0 record. The winner of where the Sigma Nus hold down the race. TMA 6-0; LH2 4-1; McH2 3-2; sixth.

TMA. in Softball

The Tekes trail rather far be-

enough to hold any sudden rush-kes with 1105 comes Sigma Chi. Chances are slim, however, that

The Kappa Sigs, who boast the best intramural golfer in Wally The Delts stand in third place Lowe, and who currently own a fall down low enough that a 200 1039 point total, are in fourteenth



BILL MATTIS Top IM Runner

a good sllowing in the softball

#### Gault Fifteenth

Gault Hall sits nine points behind Kappa Sigma in Fifteenth place with 1030 points. Two hundred of these points came when they won the Independent Touch football Crown.

Here: are: the other eleven places as determined by points. No: 16 - Upliam Hall: 17 - Lambda Chi: Alpha: 18 - Della Chi: 19 -Phi Kappa Tau.

Number: twenty is Chrisman Hall: 21 - McConnell Hall: 22 -Campus Club: 23 - Shoup Hall; 24 — Theta Chi; 25 — LDS: 26 — FarmHouse:

## Gault Grabbed Grid Crown, Sweet Took Betas who boast a 1488 point total. They hold a narrow 35 point margin over fourth place Willis

By ROD HIGGINS Arg. Intramural Editor.

The Intramural tennis champia ly as Howard Seeley, McConnell game. Breathing right down the Hall defeated Terry Winters, Delt, team.

The Phi Delt swimming team, to take the Campus Championled by Van Baser, had a pienic at ship in that sport. A little further back in eighth They looked especially good in

#### Trot. Trot. Trot.

squeezed by the Betas in the clos- Mattis, ATO: Mattis came on to champion with such a short span: TMA, who at the moment leads ing seconds of a sudden death win both the hundred and two hundbetween first and second places.

playoff to win the Greek Champi-|dred dashes in the track finals. onship. A few nights, later, their In Table Tennis, Lindley Hall's The SAE's started off with a luck still holding, they knocked Ed Hoch; against stiff competi-The Owners of the Campus bang, by barely squeezing by the over the Independent champions, tion, all the way down the line finthe SAE's hold down a rather pre- Fijis, to win the Greek football Willis Sweet, by a 39-32 count to ally emerged as champion.

> should be mentioned as perhaps Subsequently, the SAE's went the best all around Intramural Ray dropped from last year's point production, he still averagonship was decided rather abrupt, ed nearly twenty-four points; per tained a respectable 171 average

> > Volleyball saw a strong, well feat the Greek champion Delts,

> > > Delts Again

winning the diving and relay ed as they won the intramural for by the fact, that last: year's: first, but still managing to beat out a before the championship The largest turnout ever for a out a strong ATO team, they add- game.

schutz, the Arg's choice of top in the softball playoffs, might well In "A" Basketball, the ATO's tramural trackster goes to Bill determine the overall intramural

Bowling was the same story in repetition, as the Delts once again copped the championship: They beat a tough TMA team two games to none to gain the lionor. Outstanding bowler this year

was Bill Lewis, TMA. Bill mainto lead all bowlers during the intramural season.

closer to the Delts in the intramural race by winning the horseshoe championship Fenton pitched his way to victory over Leonard Clark of Chrisman. The com-The Delts once again triumph- petition was rough, as vouched track competition, Taking few champion, Dick Rene, was put

where TMA2 has already sewed

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### Vandal Sports Can Be Brighter Than Usual With Improvement Seen In Many Areas In 1961-1962 Stabley's revised offense backed ho was the ski team. Paced by took a squad coached under two with sophomore sensation Jerry from the frosh, things could look proved considerably from last stop, though, with Bill Johnson

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut News Editor

Idaho's fortune in sports, often at a low ebb, can become bright-seasons in recent years. er-than-usual next year if everything will live up to expectations. Of primary concern is football

year's. Idaho's frosh defeated placed third in the nationals. the first time that Idaho's frosh the tops in the West. had ever beaten the Washington

If a pretty fair freshman foot for the first time this year and Only through student effort was 1961-62 season. ball squad such as Idaho had this was easily the standout on the the ski team able to make the ably better record than this counterparts two years ago -who ceived.

University of Washington after las it seems that the Idaho cross losing to Wenatchee Junior Col- country squad will again be in lege in the first outing. This was top form and place itself among siderably brighter and consider-

by some returning lettermen, Ida- Hallvord Grosvold, the ski ers other men and made a very re- Zaph who earned his letter three up — but don't expect too much. year. They could possibly end up gone. Versatle Cliff Trout also ho should have one of its better made their usual top showing and spectable team. ranked nationally. Grosvold and Turning to cross country, prob- will bolster next year's slatmen, Vandals but with Carolan, Porter, Mitchell recruits enough talent were ahead the first day, in the

Douglas. Douglas ran as a Vandal be justly proud of their efforts. will be the team to watch in the Oregon, etc., who can afford to Kowallis. Modie, Kowallis, and ed a real spirited squad. Oregon to watch in the Oregon, etc., who can afford to Kowallis. Modie, Kowallis, and ed a real spirited squad. Oregon to watch in the Oregon, etc., who can afford to Kowallis.

Basketball In basketball things look con-

The loss of Dale James, a setably the brightest spot in sports with help from returning letter- Floan, Maren, and White back, and it does not seem likely, due to Northern Division playoffs in Ore- Townsend and Burke, the Vandals that record should be improved the lack of scholarship funds - gon, the golfers turned in one of have humbled the best in Norshould be very strong and equal The ski team made a good show-upon. Add flashy Tom Ballentyne there just might be a break for their better seasons in a long time. there Division play at one time or level that is much por better their good record of last ling at the NCAA Nationals (Say and tall Tom White their better seasons in a long time. proved disastrous, as far as winning, with only two wins in a like number of years.

In section of their better seasons in a long time. There are to many bigger them. There are to many b

Joe Cipriano, Argonaut's Coach fall can help the varsity, then the squad. Another Douglas would eastern trip, slightly ironical con- of the Year, has proved himself In track, the picture is some- Smith. Vandals should have a consider carry the harriers as high as their sidering the prestige Idaho re-capable of filling a head coach's what the same with little depth Frosh and other recruits look unimpressed and who promptly season is going to be mighty long. shoes. With Cipriano at the helm and a lot of scrap. Coach Bill Sor, good and if this is any indication, handed them their first two defeats. Overall, sports at Idaho is def-Another successful season will and those Vandals mentioned be-sby, a very amiable and compete then the outlook for the "divot dig- The future for the team — next initely on the upturn although both Washington State and the From all indications and Doug have to be predicted for the skiers. fore on the hardwoods, a win ent fellow, is pulling everything gers" is good, although how good year at least — looks good. Even how much nobody can tell. There season is predicted.

With this help and Coach "Skip" otherwise dim sports year for Ida- record in his first year here. Cip Hansen paced the finmen along back next year and with help for recent times, they have im-

times in one meet.

Arnie Friling, both Norwegians, back to any squad, will hurt the does not look too bright. If Coach to be strong, Placing second, they weekend.

Track / out of what he's got. He just does is pure speculation. not have enough.

ing what Coach Cipriano did last The lack of depth, and possibly tremendously from last year and the Vandal baseball nine. Within Dreps and Craig Feenan. Fred of them Idaho is climbing. Look winter, the next should be pretty talent, left Idaho floundering in has proven himself one of Sorsby's easy reach of bettering Idaho's Crowell will be up from the Frosh for fairly successful seasons next Another glowing spark in an good. Compiling a 10 win — 16 loss competition. Dale Dennis and Al best men. Luttropp will be record in the Northern Division team.

but they had to travel 2,500 miles

to do it, as the passing combina-

tion of Sil Vial to Reg Carolan

Mosolf and Mike Sheeran. Show-

because of a leg injury.

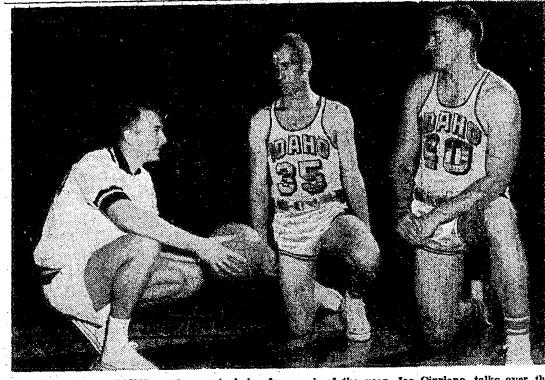
And then there's swimming. Pete Luttropp has progressed The real surprise of the year is along with sophomores John other schools, but in the majority

The outlook for the swimmers | The golf team should continue if they defeat WSU, twice this missed.

Led by Hinckley, and lefties

Without much ado or chatter. ing all the work to Floan and ing the ND with four wins and no squad is dim and unless some losses found some Vandals who thing happens to change it, the

and Burke, Townsend is back, will never be strong, the same as



COACH AND CAPTAINS — Argonaut choice for coach of the year, Joe Cipriano, talks over the past season with last year's co-captains, Dale James and Rollie Williams.

## Track Team Lacks Depth; **OtherSpringSportsTheSame**

ual performances but was unable its third straight win.

tropp, Curt Flisher, and Reg Car- who carded a 72. olan. Luttropp ran the 100-yarddash, the low and high hurdles, dal scoring streaks. Idaho took its and was a member of Idaho's rec-first defeat of the season, falling ord setting mile relay team. Flishbefore Oregon 16½-10½ at Moscow, Vandal stickmen are sporting a as he skiied to winning times er was also a member of the relay and Floan, usually medalist for 17-12 won loss record, one of the the smooth action of Pete Lutthe 880, running it in 1:56. He also first college contest to a Duck placed in the hurdles several swinger.

#### Top Frosh

nefix, Louie Olaso, Stan Hughes, ton squad. specialty.

The Idaho team managed to on the last hole. win only two meets during the season. Their first win came in a tri- son May 19-20, taking second spot Others seeing action were Mike team meet with Eastern Washing-behind host Oregon in the Far Stowe, Roy Schmidt and Ron ton College of Education and West Classic Northern Division Zwitter. Whitman College, always a track Finals. school.

The other win came in the Bill set his 880 record in. Ron Huff set to post a 1-8 record. a new frosh record in the 220 and Led by Howard Sealey, the Vantied the 100 record.

#### Golf

golf team ended its season on a bin. Basketball coach Joe Ciprisour note but with a good record, ano divided his talents to head falling to Portland University the netsters for the first time. May 17 to post a 6-2-3 record for Complete defeat marked the with Whitman and then lost to most brilliant, kept the home fans the year.

Floan, the added combo of Don the Idaho cagers from the basket, grabbing many formances on the Idaho swim- to finish seventh in the NCAA man from Canada. Douglas plac-Mode, Robb Shiftin, Ray Rowal- not late much better against the Roll man re- this year were returning letter- rebounds, and then adding insult ming team this year with a 4-8 and end the season with four wins ed fourth but the Vandals retaining. Norm Johnson, and Ray zaga April 27, falling before their beating CBJC twice to gain re-

at Walla Walla, the Vandal link-points. ist-copping 74.

Capturing medalist honors with courts to Oregon. The Hansen- Idaho then bowed to Oregon a 140, Modie paced the Vandals to Sealey duo chalked up Idaho's State but returned to split another his nearest competitor. victory in the Banana Belt Invita-only point.

Whitman Falls The Vandal divot diggers again scored for Idaho individually, and bounce back to win 3-2. The coup ankle injury in the middle of the game. trounced Whitman's Missionaries, Sealey and Hanson scored oetgth-d'etait of the season was the fol-season, and consequently missed Tom Gwilliam, number six-haupt, a winner all season set new rish. this time at Moscow, by a 14-1 er, as did Ferris and Durbin. | lowing weekend when the Vandal several games.

Following a pattern present in after smothering WSU's Cougars 6-1 by WSU May 10, then lost a sports at Idaho, the Vandal's 211/2-51/2 on the Vandal course April close one to Whitman three days track team this spring was char- 22. Vandals Smith and Floan tied later by a 4-3 score.

in varsity competition, competing sters two days later, as they in- also been hitting the ball regular-

#### Tennis

Coach Dick Snyder's Vandal with John Ferris and Larry Dur-

Led by top swinging Gary 19, as they bowed to WSU 7-0 on Yakima twice and split with EW- two games in Memorial gymnasi- sistent man all through the sea-Floan, the added combo of Don the Idaho courts. The Vandals did CE in the return match. They um. Bulldog hosts 5-2. Durbin and venge fort he earlier losses.

Opening their season March 20 Sealey accounted for Idaho's April 29 was another bad day Vandals started out by splitting one, two, three, in scoring hon-Floan paced Idaho with a medal- for the Vandals, when they drop- with the University of Washing- ors for the season in that order. Skagit Valley Junior College in College of Education, and Central in slalom, downhill, and crossped a 6-1 match on their home ton.

Idaho's swingers copped their ton Huskies. Mothers Day week-Battling the Idaho linksters were first win in two seasons May 6, end saw the Vandals get trounced ing his last year for the Vandals, games out of the fire with his in a dual meet with the University back east to the NCAA meet. placed second along with the Sethree other Inland Empire teams. defeating their Gonzaga guests 5- by the Oregon Ducks in the open- turned in some good performan- impressive jump shot that several of Washington. Dennis, named Team members making the trip attle Olympic club. 2. Sealey, Paulson, and Durbin er of a double-header, but then to ces but was hampered by an times netted him over 20 points a outstanding swimmer, set a new were Grosvold, Truls Astrup, Arn- The Vandals finished the season

acterized by outstanding individ- for medalist to lead their team to The Far West championships

proved to be another disappointto win many meets because of The Vandals chalked up a ment for the Vandal squad May fourth win April 24. Squeeking 19-20 in Eugene, as WSU upset Big point getters for the Van- past Gonzaga 8-7 in Spokane. Med- everyone in both singles and dals this spring were Pete Lut- alist honors again went to Floan, team play. Idaho finished behind WSU, Oregon State, and Oregon, April 29 saw the end of two Van- in that order.

team, and set an Idaho record in every Idaho match, dropped his best in years. With two games re-tropp as he won hurdle races and maining to be played, the Van- 100-yard dashes . . . the "comph" dals have hopes of placing first from red-haired Carolan as he

The Vandals chalked up their Frosh Herb Dehning is current- Herb Dehning's bat as he got an five-yards for pay dirt. second tie May 15, battling to a 9- ly leading the Idaho batting at other hit . . . Top frosh stars were Nick Car- 9 draw with the hosting Washing- tack with a .391. First baseman Terry Boesel is second with a .342 ner spectacular, gave great hopes this time with Seattle University. runs-batted-in department. Dick forgotten, and maybe for the best for next year as he regularly won Worse luck hit the Idaho link- Mooney and Chuck White have

a Pilot golfer sank a 30-foot putt catcher Ted Knivila, third sacker Larry Stackler, and outfielders Idaho's golfers ended their sea- Cliff Trout and Bob Vervaeke.

> In pre-season play the Vandals dropped their first one to Monton College of Education.

Starting play during spring va-

#### Northern Division

In Northern Division play the

double header with the Washing-

### LOSSES DOMINATE 1960-61 YEAR Individuals Football Had Tough Going; Merit Fame

The pattern of Idaho sports for the past year of continual ups and downs with predominant defeats making the victories sweetfeats making the victories sweet-

The only athletic team to achieve a winning record this taken from the outstanding perstring that was not completely men back. fatigued from having to shoulder the entire load for an entire ball game because of Idaho's peren in the sixth game of the season nial lack of depth.

But bright spots are present in the memories of Idaho sport fans. downed the University of Hawaii. The smooth running of big Red Carolan as he snagged in pass after pass for the Vandals on the grid-iron . . . the win over Hawaii

. . the spirit of the Vanguards . . . the long stride of Dick Douglas winning victory after victory in cross-country . . . the smooth hook shot of big Ken "Moose" Maren, or his vicious rebounding . . . the hustle and spirit of little Dale James on the court or his deadly shooting eye . . . the almost amazingly good playing of

sprints and middle dist ances. town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air- He and Mike Mosolf were the top town for the Vandals, as they ern Division in stolen bases, and get together and talk about 1960-ceding season, the Washington as the Californians took to the air-Paul Henden, frosh distance run- posted still another 9-9 tie May 16, is tops on the Idaho team in the 61. Perhaps the other side will be Huskies.

up changes and the departure of Vial to account for over half of | Showing more potential the "Little Brown Jug" trophy the Vandal's scoring. Vial scored they have in some years, the frosh The Vandals of the gridiron which had resided at Idaho for the other TD. year has been the baseball team. again seemed to have bitten off ten years attesting to victories Still on the road, the weary Farnworth and Jack Dozier ob-In all other sports salvation was a bigger bite than they could over Montana State University. Vandals traveled to Arizona only tained a 2-1 record in three good chew, as they struggled through The Grizzlies, the only team Ida- to meet defeat again. Injury rid- games, formances of a few men, or a a predominantly losing season. ho defeated the season before, den and without the services of Two good quarterbacks were rare performance by a first The Vandals had only 12 letter were upset minded on their home Mike Mosolf, the Wildcats were found in George Beardmore and They did edge out a 14-6 victory

#### Ismael converted both times. Vanguards

Larry Stackler, Kent Valley, John dals put on a good show, and a tion was a standout all season Desmond, Howard Brown, Jim Nei- hard fight, but the Cougars claim- Washington teams. Jerry Pressey along with the running of Mike bauer, Ralph Jannino, Jim Dec- ed another win in the Battle of the and Hal Mazzi did a good job as ko, Jack Dahlen, Bill White, Ron Palouse by virtue of their depth. ends. Don Biagi and Wade Thoming great promise for next year Kulm, and Jim Davidson.

was the running of Galen Rogers, However, nothing could stop a sophomore who moved into the the powerful Beavers from put-last quarter but couldn't hold it Filling out the line were Ellery starting lineup after senior Judd ting a damper on homecoming when Keith Lincoln snagged a Brown and Ed Ager, tackles; Worley was put out for the season spirits by handing out a 28-8 de-pass from Mel Melin with 13 min-Woody Bennett, Mike Jordan, and Ron Ismael's place kicking, juries to play enough to score Ida- in front to stay. was a prominent part of the Van- ho's only touchdown of the day. dal offense as "The Toe" finished A Vial-Carolan pass was good for college football in a game marked the season as second high scorer a two-point conversion. White, by controversy and argument vious years due to the loss of Ray the Vandals as they won their behind Carolan. But throughout playing deep man for the Van-over a referee's decision in the Hatton, Frank Wyatt, and Ron

must have seemed a futile effort bination as the lanky red-haired luaus treated the Vandals well Accumulated statistics for the very respectable and alohas were sung to the tune season showed big Reg Carolan end wound up eighth in the na-As the Arg goes to press the from Norway, Halvord Grosvold, tion in the pass-receiving depart- of a 14-6 victory. Idaho's first TD to be the top scorer with 20 points The Vandals traveled to Eu-intercepted a Hawalian pass. The Vial. Vial tied with Ismael for mann, Larry Weller, and Louie gene, Oregon for the opener and winning score came in the last second place scoring honors with Olaso obtained second place for came back the recipients of a 33-6 quarter when the Vial-Carol an 18 points apiece. Sheeran, was the the Vandals in most of the meets.

alumni will remember when they the Rose Bowl victors of the pre- ed to be the Vandal's weak point in the pass receiving department.

eight points as he kicked two con-son. The third game saw a few line-versions and caught a pass from

grounds. At half-time the Vandals able to deal out a 32-3 shellack- Gary Gagnon. Beardmore, who had a touchdown lead after Vial ing. Idaho's only score came started the first game, was out and Mosolf scored on short runs. when big Ron Ismael kicked a 23- with a leg injury after that but yard field goal in the first quar- was very ably replaced by Gag-

and Idaho's hopes depended on lastic Dad's Day crowd, the Van- halfback, showed potential, scer-

as rounded an unusually fast Idaho held a 7-6 lead into the backfield. feat. Sheeran recovered from in- utes left in the game to put WSU Don Matthews, guards; Sherril

Nine seniors played their last

came when Rogers burst off tac- to his name, all of them as a almost every meet last fall and kle a few plays after Idaho had direct result of passes from Sil with the support of Gunter Anttimes. Big Reg Carolan, the Vandal's decathalon hope, was the
showing, WSU decreased Idaho's will be higher than the Vandals
third high point man picking up bears for the leading ground gainer for the leading groun

ways and scored. Ismael scored punters for the Vandals last sea- son with a win in a triangular

FROSH FOOTBALL

#### dal's decathalon hope, was the showing, WSU decreased Idaho's will be higher than the vanuals third high point man, picking up hopes for the Northern Division have ever finished, with a fourth place in 1957 being the former pitching of Pat Townsend and the shot where he set several rectangle in the fourth quarter when the former pitching of Pat Townsend and the shot where he set several rectangle in the fourth quarter when the former pitching of Pat Townsend and the shot where he set several rectangle in the fourth quarter when the former pitching of Mosolf started a 76- er for the game. Rogers and Mooney, both of prisingly strong. Other team whom shall return, were second whom shall return, were second whom shall return, were second when fullback Worley plunged fornia wasn't quite so sunny as the fourth quarter when the fourth quart The Vandals then tackled the there in person with a 25-14 de- Reg Carolan's long arms earn- Button, Bob Lathrop, Steve Nad-All of these will be the things team ranked third in the nation, feat waiting. Pass defense seem- ed him eighth place in the nation auld, Nick Wetter and Don Willis. Win First

meet. Idaho as a team again

#### Finally Downed

ed their fine showing by placing Coach Bill Sorsby said that he

At the Northwest AAU Champi-

100-yard record also. Paul Breit- stein Friling, and Howard Ger- at the First Annual West Coast Cross Country Champion ship

## unattached. Jim Bosquet broke several frosh records in the jump his ing events, with the high jump his dals' hopes were shattered when ton this spring were hard-hitting In Swimming And Slatemen Win Again

Argonaut Staff Writer BASKETBALL

Managing to win only two of A somewhat green tennis team, tana but came bouncing back to their first ten games, it looked Martin Invitational at Walla Wal- with only two returning lettermen edge the mighty Cougars 5-4. like the Vandals were in for a disla. This was the meet that Flisher fought through a tough schedule Meeting Columbia Basin Junior mal season on the courts. But College, they dropped two more after Christmas vacation the before beating WSU again. Hard team started clicking and ended dal squad included lettermen Bob hitting Bob Vervaeke starred in a up winning only one less game be turned in excellent per-out the squad. Hansen and Jim Paulson, along double win over Eastern Washing- than they did under the guidance of Dave Strack.

start of the Vandals' season April Gonzaga. Then the Vandals beat shouting last winter, losing only

ransfer Chuck White. White, James, and Maren were

grabbing over a 100 more than scoring. Rollie Hurt

Idaho still remained undefeated the Vandals. They were tromped State Beavers twice, 9-6 and 10-9, after football, was a bulwark of Award for sportsmanship, schol- WSU.

es and grabbing rebounds.

Jug Gone

shooting from afield.

shooting skill with an aggressive Playing the toughest schedule Vandals. defense that kept the opposition since the demise of the Pacific Other team members were came out second best to their Pa-The Vandals, whose playing rattled. He was awarded the Most Coast Conference, the Vandals freshman Mike Free, Rob Giden, louse rivals. Gunter Antmann cation they split a double-header varied from very ragged to al- Inspirational Player Award at the met defeat 16 times and claimed Chris Nyby, Dave Polage, Dave placed sixth. end of the season.

Big 6' 8" Ken Maren was a conmen Dale James, Ken Maren, and to injury with his deadly hook and record the resultant. jump shooting.

Top Scorers

Rich Porter, a star of last year's

same night.

Tough Slate

10 victories.

Swimming Lack of depth overbal anced With a team composed of 11 vet-in the Oregon Invitational Cross son, keeping the opposition away several excellent individual per- erans, Idaho's ski team managed Country meet for the running

Coached by Clark Mitchell, Ida-Chuck White, a transfer from wins over Eastern Washington He led the team, capturing places Douglas in the 3.9 mile course. Maren led the team in rebounds. Washington, lead the team in Washington College of Education country races. He won the comin a series of dual meets. Dale Dennis turned in excellent meets.

defense in the key, stopping driv-arship, and usefulness to the Jerry Zaph, set a school record In the fourth meet, this time a squad at the Gonzaga game half- in the 1500 meter free style in the 4-mile race, the story was the Little Gary Floan, small est time. Ken Maren was presented last meet of the season. Other con-same. WSU won on total team man on the team, often kept the with the Most Valuable Vandal sistent winners were Cliff Lawr- points but Don Bertoia, WSU ace Vandals alive with his sharp Basketball Player Award the ence, Tucker Cole, and Bill Stan- was unable to beat Douglas, 21:cer, who set a record in the 100- 13.5 time. Freshman runner Lou-Dale James, best known for his John Fleming, and sophomores yard free style during the season. ig Olaso placed fifth. drive and hustle, was the spark- Jeff Wombolt, Ron Pyke, Claire Al Hansen, rated "most inspira- The next week the seemingly plug of the team, as game after Gray, and John Evans finished tionally teammate," played a undefeatable Douglas claimed a prominent part throughout the win in the Inland Empire AAU season in gaining points for the Championship Cross Country

Albertson and Greg Malco.

Skiing

to their credit. Leading the tea mthis year was third in the seven-team meet. ho swimmers racked up easy all-American Halvord Grosvold. Bertoia finally finished ahead of

freshmen squad, was fourth in performances all season, setting A campus-wide effort raised Letterman Rollie Williams, play- team scoring. He pulled several a record in the 220 yard free style enough money to send the team onship meet the Idaho harriers

team under the guidance of Gary

The success of the "Vanguards" | Returning home to an enthus- | Tom Morris, a lanky, speedy ing several times against the

#### Wells, center.

**CROSS COUNTRY** Though not as strong as in preshare of the cage games . . . the season, the offense was domswimming of Dale Dennis in what
swimming of Dale Dennis in what
inated by the Vial - Carolan comThe land of sandy beaches and gave San Jose a 22-20 victory.

The land of sandy beaches and gave San Jose a 22-20 victory. very respectable showing where-

Matt Baley, Ben Burr, Sherman

The Vandals started off the sea-

meet with WSU AND Gonzaga. Douglas rolled to a first in the two-mile run with a time of 9:02.0. At a cross-country meet in Pullman the following week Douglas again took first and Idaho took second. Douglas had a time of 15:03.5 in the three mile race.

Both Weller and Smith placed in the top seven.

Defeat finally came at Portland

bined-title at several of the big showing as they were competing against Olympic stars.

man for a good deal of the season, backstroke record in the 400-yard Idaho had the highest ranking where they took fourth place. Two more losses then plagued stickmen bounded the Oregon Big Reg Carolan, turning out was awarded the J. O. Thompson medley relay in a dual meet with of all the Northwest teams en- Douglas placed third on the 4.2 atted

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## Activity GPA Still Undecided

As evidenced by a letter sent course." The motion was passed in the hierarchy of student government concerning action by senting. the ASUI Executive Board on that The action was taken before a

"That the requirement for par The results of the poll which ASUI ticipation in extra-curricular ac- President Jim Mullen said "may tivities be a 2.2 accumulative or may not have had an affect average with exceptions being on the E-Board's decision," showmade for those activities required ed that 759 students were against for completion of a University the raise and 306 for.

### 3rd Student Wins Fulbright To Stuttgart

The third Idaho student to win the coveted Fulbright scholarship will head for Stuttgart, Germany next year for advanced study in his field of electrical engineering.

Paul Krogue, Chrisman, who will graduate this spring, will join Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, who will be off to Nancy, France; and Bill cil that initiated the issue earlier Emmingham, off campus, who is this spring when the old Execcugoing to Finland next year.

Krogue applied to the state department for the scholarship last November and informed about the middle of May that he

He will leave Sept. 15, from New York by ship, the M. S. Berlin,

and has to report to Bremen Sept. 26. The school, Stuttgart's Technical Institute, starts around the first part of October.

Krogye

native language.

"I've had two years of German understand what they are saying." Chairman Dave Tracy.

"I'll probably be about 150 Stiles voiced the main miles from Karen (Stedtfeld)" he

with his advance study.

Work under Fulbright awards is on the graduate level, and carries no particular degree.

School in 1956, Krague has maintained a 3.39 grade point average.

### E. Board O.K.s **House Floats**

With only one dissenting vote the ASUI Executive Board voted to keep living group floats in the The Homecoming committee then groups) there was bound to be a good business education school. first two quantities then groups and a school of the school of promised one of the "biggest cele-

red, Delt, Homecoming Chair- how much the results of the poll president and national convention sity, inspected Gritman Hospital Forty years ago, during the man, reported that 22 living groups would be willing to build floats even though school would have been in session for only one week; 13 said they would rather id and said that he opposed the Alpha Zeta senior, the outstanding not; and 2 were undecided.

many alumni as well as many stu- the Exec Board, I will abide by received the highest grades among Sun Valley June 28-July 1. dents felt the Homecoming parade was a waste of time and mon-

Decker Resolution

Decker proposed a resolution that the parade include a queen's float and living group entries not

Jim Mullen cautioned Allred that so that they may be sent applica- The former Junior Class treashis committee should encourage tions for their Permits to Register, urer has been vice president of ter floats. He added that a defin- mailed to them and avoid their was named one of the University's closely in the judging.

arisen since May 16 a controversy by a 7-2 vote with Vice President Dick Stiles and Larry Hossner dis-

poll by the Student Representa-On May 16 Bob Young moved tive Assembly was completed.

Since then, the results of that poll along with a report of the Exec Board's action have been submitted to the Administrative Council, which must approve the action before it becomes effect-

The Council met Wednesday night, but took no action on the proposal because as Dean Decker put it, he wanted to make a more extensive investigation of the ramifications of the proposal and submit a complete report to the council before they take any ac-

It was a member of the Countive Board was still in power. On March 28 Jim Mullen (then a member of E-Board) read a note from Dean Charles Decker concerning the eligibility requirements for participation on ASUI activities to go before the Administrative Council. Lloyd "Red" Taylor moved that the E-Board send a letter to the Council stating that the Board was in favor of the present GPA requirement for participation on ASUI activities being changed from a 2.0 to 2.2. The motion was carried.

proposal and they returned it al Institute, starts around the proposal and they returned it the E-Board, which had changed in the meantime, for elaboration of the meantime, for elaboration in the meantime, for elaboration the meantime that makes the meantime that makes the meantime that makes the meantime that meantime the meantime the courses will be taught in the of philosophy behind the raise, and their reasons for wanting it.

When the new Board took their here," remarked Krogue, "and action the controversy started I'm thinking hard of studying it Prominent among those coming this summer so that I may better out against were Stiles and SRA

ment against the change when he \$4000 to take graduate work at said, "I do not feel that people the University of Wisconsin next His only project will be involved who participate on extra-curricu-fall. lar activities should be discrim-The Fulbright award is given on inated against, for activities play the basis of a written life history, an important part in a college June, received the awards last submitted by the applicant, along student's life and the opportun-month. Both can boast a numerwith a transcript of college work ity to develop leadership ability ous previous scholarships. undertaken and a proposed plan should not be denied to anyone Allen, an animal husbandry maments." He went on to say that he renewable assistantship for \$2,200

> own abilities. Mullen, who was in favor of the His wife, hailing from Jerome, made of the resulting inequity cation. and that possibly a change should be made in graduation require-

ments. sion he said that "While it was where would be the best place to complete poll (27 out of 36 living go, and I found out that they had ifications of the program." Hint- Attending school his freshman The Executive Board vote was ing that this may have invalida-year on a Sears and Roebuck scholtaken at the regular meeting ted the poll somewhat, he went arship, Allen went on to become on to say that he couldn't say an Intercollegiate Knight; vice would have affected the Board's delegate of Alpha Zeta, agricul-

> Dave Tracy, SRA chairman, ap- and president of Ag Council. parently felt that the poll was val- He was chosen the outstanding luncheon. raise because, "since I'm chair- senior in agriculture, and was nom- of a two year medical school in the going to be in style again." man of SRA and it is my respons- inated by his college for the Uni- state will be ready before the Ida- Hemlines lengthened during the the student's decision."

Council takes action next week.

#### PERMITS TO REGISTER

After the vote, ASUI President a card with their summer address all-campus scholastic hinorary. as many houses as possible to en- By doing this the permits will be Delta Delta Delta sorority and previous scholarships.



Staples and Carolyn Barrus, both Ethel Steel. Miss Staples models the form worn by Grandma, and Miss Barrus is right at home in the conventional knee-length modern hemline. (Walt John-

## The Council was split on the proposal and they returned it Wisconsin Next

outstanding records of ahievement in academics and ac- marked a photograph, and was tivities, combined by their mar- a picture of the 17 top seniors riage, have netted Eugene and autographed by the president. Connie Block Allen a total of over

The brainy couple, married last

meeting graduation require- jor from Burley, has received a didn't think it was a duty of the to do research in meats at the ASUI to baby-sit for those stu-school. He plans to work for his

action, said that this argument was awarded a fellowship for \$1,830 a two year medical school here. has some merit, but that in the plus books and tuition, to finish

Asked as to the influence of the husband had heard of its highly-

Farm House fraternity members

equally impressive. A member of the Idaho Medical Association. during the late fifties. All students who plan on return- women's scholastic honorary, she They viewed Idaho State College It seems the mode today is to

#### $|Opens|Wrong|Pac|_{\mathbb{C}^2}$ With trembling, but eager

hands, Bill Pasley ripped the cover off a package marked "Office of the President." It was enclosed in the custom-

ary plain brown wrapper that Pasley stared at the longsought-after autograph.

"Regards, D. R. Theophilus."

#### Med School **Possibilities** Studied Here

A medical survey team viewed A graduate of Blackfoot High dents who couldn't realize their Masters degree and later for a the University facilities and probed in the photograph were floating in study programs yesterday with the the air," Pearl wrote. possibility in mind of establishing

The survey was requested by the report to the council mention was a Masters degree in business edu- Board of Regents and sponsored by the Idaho Medical Association. Whether the state has the recided on Wisconsin because her sources to support a medical legs were similarly petticoated.' school and whether it is ready to SRA poll on the Board's deci- rated meats school. "He decided support such a venture was the fluctuation of the hemlines by firmative.

#### Reviewed Facilities

study and facilities of the Univer- touching the ground. tural honorary, and an organizer met wth faculty members. They short as they are now — with the

The arguments will probably for the last two semesters and has perts, representing the American and their wasn't enough to make

requiring the time and money ing to the University for the fall of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman Tuesday and conferred with state have skirts short enough to be in needed for floats. It was defeat-semester 1961-62 are urged to come also was selected for Spurs, Mor-officials at Boise Wednesday. They teresting, but long enough to covto the Registrars Office and fill in tar Board, and Phi Kappa Phi, arrived in Moscow yesterday morn-er the subject." ing and left late that afternoon.

#### LIBRARY OPEN

p.m.

## **Causes Action** In Any Age

By IDONA KELLOGG Argenaut Staff Writer

The ups-and-downs of the hemline — thus the exposure of women's feet, legs, and knees have caused more uproar in hisit read, "Congratulations Everett" tory than the exposure of any other part of the body, according Also, Saturday morning, at 9:30 and Morals."

"In the sixties of the last cenupon as so indecent that reputable from their negatives and print them looking as though the lady

This was the period when loose covers began to be made for the furniture — not to keep the upholstery clean - but to conceal the offensive legs beneath a

Sir John Suckling expressed the During the First World War

skirts began to get shorter because women couldn't participate The team reviewed courses of in the war with their hemline

and the University Infirmary, and "mad twenties," styles were as were guests at the SUB at a noon knees peeping below the hemline. Their report on the possibilities keep anything long enough its neering student placed third in a

ing the Second World War be-Accompanying the two survey ex-

#### NEW ORCH OFFICERS Dorce Baldridge, Alpha Phi, was

The Library will be open for elected president of Orchesis reite standard of cost for floats having to wait in line this fall at Outstanding Seniors. Her 3.87 visitors on Commencement Day, cently. Mary Jo Powers is vice

## Record 943 Grads To Receive Degrees

Two weeks from the day after tomorrow, 943 seniors will have

enior class in the history of the University; and of the 943, 762 will seek bachelor's degrees and 183 an internationally-known nuclear Horshoe Bend His brother Will-

from the Administration Auditorium down the walkway to Memoricording to college.

The commencement invocation will be delivered by Rev. Chad Boliek, University Pastor, and then President Dr. D. R. Theophilus will introduce the University's Board of Regents and Gov. Robert Smylie, who will say a few words. Main speaker for the ceremony will be Idaho State College presi-

dent, Dr. Donald E. Walker.

A specialist in sociology, the 40 year-old Walker has done research ganization, counseling theory and important role in war-time Brit-director of the Atlantic National have led to numerous articles published in guidance, counseling

and educational journals. He received an A.B. degree Summa Cum Laude from USC in 1943; M.TH. degree in religion from the same school in 1947 and a PhD in sociology from Stanford in

#### Alumni Day

In the eventfilled two-day weekend, Saturday is set as "Alumni Day." At noon, an alumni lunch and annual association business formal University reception for the before University of Idaho classes president of the homemakers club, class of 1961 will be held in the in physics. His mother lives in who made the presentation. SUB, with the Faculty Women's Club as hosts. Invitations have been mailed to all parents. That evening at 6:45 p.m. an alumni dinner will be held in the SUB. More details on this may be obtained from Alumni Director Jim dent Union Building.

to Pearl Binder in her book "Muffs, a.m., commencement rehearsal will be held, and all candidates for degrees will meet with their retury a woman's feet were looked spective deans in designated places. The places have been dsignatd in letters sent to all graduates. erase the feet of their lady clients All candidates should be present at this rehearsal.

#### Clear Charges

Also, all charges must be cleared with the University, the Bookstore, school, we always dreaded the and the library before a candidate may receive his sheepskin. Best check with the bursar to find out

Performing at the excercises tion. flounce. Pearl pointed out. "Piano will be the Vandaleers and the The orchestra will play the Grand March from Aida as a professional march, and will later perform the Chorale-Fugue "All Glory Be to God on High," and chopped and channeled. the recessional, "March Militaire

Francaise." The Vandaleers will sing "Son of the Open Road."

#### Chem. Scholar **Places Third**

A scientific paper submitted by There is an old saying, "If you a University senior chemical engiwest student chapters of the Amer-

Donald Gabbe, McConnell, meri-Mrs. Block's achievements are leges, are several representatives but these gradually disappeared chemical engineers entered 13 papers in the contest.

Idaho chemical engineering professors Dwight Hoffman and Godfrey Martin participated in panel discussions at a meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, also held at the Washington school.

panied the students on field trip

## flown the proverbial coup at the University's 66th Commencement Atom Scientist, Chain Man Graduating will be the largest To Receive Honorary PhD's

master's degrees. This total is an scientist and the other the presidiam, an electrical engineer for Idaincrease of 33 over last year's 910. dent and director of one of the na-ho Power in Payette, is also an The graduation exercises are tion's largest grocery chains, will Idaho graduate. scheduled to begin Sunday morn-receive honorary doctorate deing, June 11 at 9:15, when the progrees from the institution at the cession of graduates will procede 1961 Commencement ceremonies American success story, A. D. Daon Sunday, June 11.

gree for his accomplishments in isiana to Indiana. the field of atomic energy, and A. D. Davis, Jacksonville, Fla., the advancement of education.

#### '36 Graduate

Dr. Arms is a 1936 graduate of the university's physics depart the University. ment. After completing his docas a Rhodes scholar, he played an grocery chain, Davis serves as a ain's defense program. He has Bank and of the Southern Bell been identified with many atomic Telephone, and Telegraph Comenergy developments.

At present, Dr. Arms is chief engineer for the atomic energy 2 Home Ec Coeds division of the English Electric Company, the largest British in Win Scholarships dustrial group concerned with nung operation in Leicester.

Dr. Arms has returned to Idaho many times to confer with Atomic

Rose From Clerk Like the hero in the traditional vis rose from a clerk in a grocery Dr. Shull Arms, chief engineer store to become president and dial Gym, where they will file in ac- of the English Electric Company, rector of the Wynn-Dixie Stores Leicester, England, will receive a operation which which spans from honorary Doctor of Science de-Virginia to Florida and from Lou-

> Davis, who attended Burley High school, received a bachelor's deoperations in the Southeast, will gree from the university in 1929. He started as a clerk in the Table gree for a continuing interest in Supply Stores in Florida in 1929. Ten years later he was a president and director of the operation. His three brothers, officers in the WynnDixie stores also attended

In addition to his duties for the

Two University coeds majoring in sociology from Stanford in clear power. He heads a large re-1954. In 1960, he became president search laboratory and manufacturawarded \$25 scholarships by the

Moscow Homemakers club, Ramona Marotz, French, and Energy Commission personnel at Mary Etta MacDonald, Ethel Steel Arco on a proposed nuclear-pow received the awards for their allered surface ship and other uses around participation and scholar-Moscow and from 2 to 4 p.m. a of atomic energy. He has spoken ship, according to Mrs. John Howe

## THE COUDENIFIECE

Graduation from college is somewhat akin to being thrown out into the world by scruff of the neck, as it were. At least, that's the impression we get after spending a rather fruitful four years in the protective atmosphere of the University of Idaho.

When we were in high thought of being thrust out into the world, there to make our way into the "big people" land of higher educa-

It seemed hard at the time to realize that we were going to have to leave Mom's cooking, a weekly allowance, and a beat-up '48 Ford,

But leave we did. We got our duck-tails clipped, we dis carded our belt loopless levis, we gave our leather jacket to our younger brother, and we went out to cope with the

It was different at college. We joined a fraternity, which compensated for Mom. We put a hood on the engine of the car, and we put the hub-caps back on. We got cool, fast. We started all over again, this time on the bottom of the ladder.

Four years later we found ourselves at the top, and at competition sponsored by North-the same time, ready to start out at the bottom again. But this time it's the real thing, and if you don't make Hemlines lengthened during the ican Institute of Chemical Engine in the next stage of your development, you'll never make brief dissenting speech, said libility to carry student opinion to versity Outstanding Senior list. He ho Medical Association meets at thirties, but shortened again durbance of the University Outstanding Senior list. He ho Medical Association meets at thirties, but shortened again durbance of the University Outstanding Senior list. He ho Medical Association meets at thirties, but shortened again durbance of the University Outstanding Senior list. He list the next stage of your development, you'll never make thirties.

Now, when we look back at college we shudder slightly. Because if we thought high school included a protective at-

continue until the Administrative maintained about a 3.2 grade aver- Medical Association and the Am- long skirts. The late forties saw ted the third place position in com- mosphere, certainly college does too, and it seems to be only erican Association of Medical Col-styles of ankle-length hemlines, petition with 23 papers from seven when you're about to get out that you begin to realize it. We've enjoyed attending the University of Idaho, and there are, to be somewhat trite, several memories we will take with us.

This rag we'll remember with quite a bit of sloppy senimentality for quite some time.

We'll remember the guys in Army ROTC that we went through four years with. We'll miss most of them, and most of the tight little group of Army instructors that saw us through some rather trying times.

The guys in journalism, the J. profs-a loose, casual Hoffman and Martin accom-crew, both teachers and students. We're going to miss a lot of friends too. A lot of guys, a

should be set up and followed registration time to receive their grade point accounts for her many June 11 from 12:00 noon until 3:00 president, and Jeanie Bryer, Hays, inspections of industries at everett lot of girls we'll probably never see again. And it's too bad.



## The Interlopers

Montgomery, Alabama, threw itself into the headlines this week end by throwing stones. This one-time capital of the Confederacy now joins Little Rock and New Orleans in the overt and odious struggle to resist integration and to continue the denial of Negro civil rights. The stones and epithets flung in hate at Negroes and U.S. Marshals are still falling on sensitive yellow and black heads around the world. One week Commander Alan Shepard lifts American prestige; the next week the rabble bring it down with ignorant stones. .

As much as we may, at times, wish to ignore the rest of the world, the U.S. is in a prestige contest with the Soviet Union for the support of the uncommitted nations. The race prejudice in the South does untold damage to the image of America. The most frequent criticism aimed at the U.S. by foreigners is its shabby treatment of Negroes, and not only in the South. It is anomalous for a nation which purports to support the rights of all, regardless of race or religion, to be the scene of violent outbursts of racism as were reported in Montgomery.

There are many who will say Montgomery is not the United States. To the foreigner, however, both are tactile representations of an impalpable nation far across the sea.

There are persons in the North (and

that includes Idaho) who deplore the violence used by Southerners against the Negro. But like the Southerner who feels human compared with the barbarians of "apartheid" in South Africa, the Northerner congratulates himself on treating the black man "decently." Decently is just another euphemistic form of race preju-

There is an irrational, deep-seated prejudice against the Negro in all parts of this country. We should not lambaste our neighbors to the South. Rather we should declaim against those mealy-mouthed derelicts who speak with race prejudice on their breaths, and who we meet every day disparaging Negroes, Jews, Mormons, et al.

Violence to a group in the South is little worse than the humiliation to which the Northern Negro must submit. That a man must be slighted and deprived because of his skin, his dialect, or the shape of his lips, is not only cruel, it is a mild form of

The honorable Governor of Alabama, when it was learned that federal marshals had been sent to restore and maintain order on Saturday, called them "unwanted interlopers." Fine. We need a nation of individual interlopers who will refuse to allow his neighbor to be deprived of his civil rights, his HUMAN RIGHTS, simply because of the color of his socks, the color of his hair; or the color of his skin .--

## The Waste Land

For a decade the Federal Communications Commission has been a flaccid, innoucuous regulatory agency that allowed television broadcasting to prostitute the publicly owned air waves. Last week the new and young (35) chairman of the FCC, Newton N. Minow, announced that his Commission planned to change all that Minow is an anomaly; he adheres to a regulatory agency actually regulating, to the surprise and displeasure of some broad-

Speaking before the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, Minow warned and admonished TV broadcasters to improve the fare of programming or risk the loss of their broadcasting license. Courage-ous compared with his predecessors, Minow warned " . . . We intend to enforce the law in the public interest, let me make it perfectly clear. Some say the public interest is merely what interests the public. I disagree."

It is precisely this misinterpretation of "public interest" that has led to the present sickness in TV. For ten years broadcasters and advertisers have fed us a fetid diet of ordure and have wryly pronounced it as "what the public wants." This lunacy has been supported by the sacred weekly ratings which simply measure the depth of the ordure and in no way what the people want. Let's say it again: most of the people don't know what they want. As chairman Minow remarked, "A rating, at best, is an indication of how many people saw what you gave them.

What interests the public is decidedly not always in the public interest. The most popular TV programs appeal to the baser instincts in the viewer: sadism, violence, sordid sex, and laziness. If newspapers operated in a similar manner, the front page would contain Ann Landers and the comics. Sports would appear on page two, and the editorial page would be

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relegated to a position vying with the classified ads.
"You are not only in show business,"

Minow reminded the broadcasters, "you are free to communicate ideas. It is not enough to cater to the nation's whims—you must also serve the nation's needs."

No one wishes to see TV turned into nothing but "See It Now." But today there is an enormous imbalance in TV programming. Television today is the epitome of venality. Little thought is given to the wide varieties of viewer tastes. It is supposed by broadcasters that everyone enjoys banality and so they supply it. The nation's needs of which Minow speaks seem to be unknown to broadcasters. We need knowledge and quality entertainment, we need anything but the ordure we are now given.

Though our expectations for improvement ought to be moderate, we can now hope for a change. We can think of Minow as our friend. But this young man needs OUR assistance and it is easy to help him.

Minow said that he wants to know what the people think of their local TV station. He wants to know if it is serving the community well and if the programs could be improved. If the people judge that the station is not doing its job with THEIR AIR WAVES, Minow may refuse to renew the license.

All those who are dissatisfied with the present TV fare may offer Minow their support by mail (Newton Minow, FCC, Washington 25, D. C.). There are hundreds of big fish in Washington and our Minow may be swallowed unless he has public support. Tell him what you think of TV and your local stations.

Decrying TV as a "vast wasteland." Minow told the broadcasters pithily, "Never have so few owed so much to so

Let's help him irrigate the wasteland. —D. A. H.

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expect us to. As the vessel in which the sapprofessor's opinions, I wonder: didn't he at least have the right stream of information must be carried, the Arg is vital to the tures. Who works free; who is We live in a country where fre- The College of Forestry, its fac- paid, and how much? dom of speech is one of our most ulty, and its students are part of cherished privileges. When "free that function; we'll continue to be in the future the Argonaut may dom to speak" is corrupted to so in the Laos-threatened future. be deserving of any Journalistic mean "freedom to speak only Hoping to free the Arg of fear what is currently right and mor- of a libel suit, most of us foresal," we encounter a new problers believe that anyone swallowlem: who is qualified to make the ing Mr. Christensen's line should decision as to what is "moral" be pulled from the water, beaten with a club, and used as fertiliz-Is Miss Rasmussen willing, and er for Grandma Moses' roses, versity regulations require de-

> r ionium nitrate as a stimulent. This summer, many foresters the Library by June 6. All students and forestry alums will be on the not receiving degrees must have job to protect the populace from their charges cleared and books forest and range fires. You see, returned by June 10.

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**AROUND** 

Lee Townsend

ner. They slumped down there this sweat and printer's ink for them. morning after they finished stuff-

Who are they? Argonaut editors. One is Neil. One is Gary. They coordinate things and anmade. They stayed up many nights swers are all here. to the wee hours planning this and double checking things to see that before we break something . . .

ing a water-color painting — all see if they can detect anyone readmen, the dean cited the "double for Idaho coeds. The senior would weeks putting together. I hope is a national attitude. But really you're not as beat as they find a few readers, for this those two over there in the corpaper represents one year of blood,

Look through it and you will see ing the second section of this paper what I mean. They have crammed nine months of living into one issue.

When your mother asks what happened at school this year, just swer for all mistakes that are hand her this Argonaut. The an-

Well, let's get out of the sun

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#### Board Deaf?

Dear Jason: In view of the past poll taken us will be back next fall to show the AWS. by the Student Representative As-the rest of the campus the value change in academic activities, we Foresters. feel that the students have been misrepresented by the Executive Board. It would seem that this is student government without representation in so much as 759 out nearby islands. Furthermore, the ready made. of 1065 students representing 27 odd-looking umbrella - shaped and the E-Board vote being 7 for raising the academic eligibility requirements for ASUI activities and three voting with the students to maintain the present 2.00. We No Time feel that the students should have the final say in as much as this Dear Jason: change will affect them.

the majority of the members of just for the sake of criticism. the Exec-Board are deaf to the

Larry E. Hossner, ASUI Executive Board Member.

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#### Chris Noted

Dear Jason: The offer by Mr. L. T. to let the

foresters satirize on the short- in the context. A conscientious comings of the journalistic field is editor or proof reader should on the entire staff when a mis-

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## Decker, Neely, Agree; 'Puritanical Society' Rules

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excessive and unintelligible. Oth-pressures, but to masculine presers feel the restrictions are neces-sures. sary. What do students and the governing Idaho coeds?

According to Charles Decker, dean of men, the attitude of most colleges and universities in the Moscow and their closing time are United States toward their stu- are partially responsible for the dents is summarized in the Latin closing hours in girls living groups. phrase "in loci parentis." It means Students in larger cities, Neely that the institution accepts the re- pointed out, can be entertained sponsibility of the parents.

for a foster child," said the dean. Moscow. Asked why personal restrictions into this ridiculous sunshine to are placed on coeds and not on tute a graduated hours program director will know where everying what they have spent two standard." He explained that this then be permitted later hours than ing hours for guests, concurs

> subscribes to this point of view." The question of off campus liv- problem, said the petite dean. ing for coeds and their visiting men's apartments is eschewed also in deference to "in loci parentis." Decker explained that the Dessa Rogers, Kappa, AWS presiadministration feels the responsident, said yesterday. bility of a parent and a duty to it necessary for the University to restrict in order to protect.

"Why try to initiate new rules," asks Decker, when the girls tion of AWS. it's not just the trees we care don't seem to want them?" He said that many restriction changes is the only campus organization I don't know, but it certainly ed during the summer, most of could be brought about through that is set up to include all wo seems to be necessary to the aver-

sembly concerning the current of a group such as the Associated regulations for coeds have changed in the individual student. considerably through the years. As an aside, tea comes not from Dean Neely feels restrictions are trees but from shrubs grown in liberalized through evolution and a spirit of friendliness and har- AWS meetings or offer construc-China. Also, papaya trees are re- that any drastic change would be mony among women students; to tive criticism. stricted to the Americas and the detrimental to the progress al- help you and every other coed de-

Dean Neely attributes many colliving groups voted to maintain trees in front of the Home Ec. and lege regulations, as well as social the 2.00 eligibility requirement Counseling Center buildings are morals, to a "residue of Puritan society.

> "The West is more conservative than the eastern part of the country," commented the dean of women in an attempt to explain Eastern universities. "Perhaps we are caught in a cultural lag."

Foresters have to collect 151 Commenting on the rule preventsembly transmitting the pulse of for graduation, which does not the student had a semble the student had a semble to the semble the student body. It is evident that leave much time for criticizing Neely explained that the Univer-We have not as a group become coeds were allowed to leave the bitter enemies of Journalists as dorms and houses, the Univer-Dick Stiles, ASUI Vice President a result of a recent article. We sity would suffer a financial loss. "Dormitories are quite an inhave nothing but sympathy for

most of the Journalism student vestment and this investment must body who are undoubtedly also be guarenteed."

The dean of women feels that occasionally somewhat dismayed group living is an essential part "Group living is a good educanot the field of Journalism, is in need of criticism — and that tional experience," Neely believes should be constructive criticism, Abouts coeds entering men's not idle degradation. There can apartments, Neeley feels it is an be no pride in breaking your added danger to girls on whom

In Spokane, Arthur's Wedding

Is a Tradition

There are some who believe that approval of the boys. Apartments activities; and to regulate wothe number of regulations im- may be the setting where some men's standards." posed on coeds at the U. of I. are coeds succumb not only to social "You see," said Miss Rogers,

administration feel about the rules both sexes", said the dean of wo structive things for women stumen, "but I feel girls are more dents and the University as a susceptible than boys.'

The recreational facilities in into the wee hours of the morn-

Dean Neely would like to insti-"Society is more inclined to pro- the sophomore, etc. Such a pro- uor, and prohibits spontaneous tect the daughter than the son, gram, however, would require ad-Decker said, and the University ditional house mothers and salaries. The lack of governesses is a

Idaho is to help the women stu- office of the dean of women and dents solve their problems, La-the University.'

the parents of its students. Cer- find ways of bettering the over-all tain potential indiscretions make education a woman receives when for instance," she said, "and many she comes to the University,' women appreciate the rule for it Miss Rogers explained: "Rules, incidentally, are not the main func- to the house and study. Whether

men students and can be an or-The dean of women believes that ganization to develop leadership cation.

"the purpose of AWS is to create tion, but that they never attend

enormous social pressures are rive the best from college living; placed when they reach the college to provide opportunities for leadlevel. Girls desperately seek the ership; to encourage worthwhile

"AWS is a positive and progressive organization, and has the po-"There are social pressures on tential of really doing some conwhole. A lot depends on the leaders and the members of AWS.

> "Our biggest headache has always been the controversy that accompanies the regulating of women's standards."

Miss Rogers explained that AWS "It's the care of a foster parent ing. This is obviously not true in regulates closing hours at woout at the houses (so the house one is), weekend privileges, callthe junior, the junior later than with the University policy on liq

"These are the only AWS regulations," Miss Rogers said. "All others are either house rules or The primary purpose of AWS at stipulations handed down by the

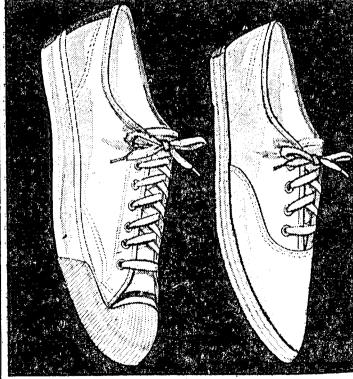
She said that much opposition comes on rules from persons who "We are constantly striving to do not understand their purpose.

"AWS regulates closing hours, gives them incentive to come back this kind of attitude shows de-Miss Rogers explained that AWS velopment in mature self-reliance, age coed in getting a college edu-

She added that there are some The AWS handbook states that women who object to any regula-

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Second Semester 1960-61

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for 'arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

•	EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:							
Examination Time  8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	Friday June 2 5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MWF MW	Saturday June 3 2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MW	Monday June 5 1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MWF MW	Tuesday June 6 Ed. 86 E.S. 102 Ger. 2	Wednesday June 7 6th Period TTh T	Thursday June 8 7th Period TTh T	Friday June 9 3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MWF MW	Saturday June 10 Chem. 2 Eng. 1
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	8th Period MWF MW MF M Eng. 111	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF	5th Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MW	No Examinations
3:00 p.m.	1st Period TI'h T	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 12	3rd Period TTh T	4th Period TTh T	Ed. 128 E.S. 66 E.S. 103	E.S. 120 Psych. 55 Psych. 56	Conflicts In Examinations	No Examinations

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Math. 52 Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Math. 14

Math. 51

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

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5:30 p.m.

Engineering
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Hagerman — Verna L. Lott.
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> Rings N inings

Sandra Byrne, Pi Phi, recently announced her engagement to

The pinning of Joy Edwards, Alpha Chi, to Mike Reebe, Phi Tau, was announced last night. Bill Allen, Delta Sig, announced his pinning to Sylvia Wyatt of Lew-

> AL'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Farm House Initiates 4 Men, Moser Gives

SAES HONOR DAUGHTERS,

SISTERS

Marsha Buroker, 'secretary and

SIGMA NUS BUY

MACHINE

Tuesday night, Sigma Nu din-

ner guests were Mr. Alan Ligget

and Mr. Ed Branson of Reming-

PI PHI HOLDS DINNER

Wednesday evening.

Chris Hauff, historian.

ceive training.

and presented a pin.

moved in the struggle.

Bunkhordt.

a tubbing Saturday morning.

DELTA SIGS SAVE BELL

FARMHOUSE INITIATES

SIGMA CHI ELECTS

Closed weekends before finals tos. have called a sudden halt to so-A-PHIS HONOR ALUMS cial activities. Replacing sched-Sunday all the young married uled functions will be a rash of Alpha Phi alums were dinner

sunbathers, picnics and unorgan-guests. ized fun to break up organized was a fireside Wednesday in hon-Thursday at 11 a.m. and graph or of Mrs. Wilson, housemother, and Jeanie Walker, who is about Sisters and daughters of SAEs to be married.

ittended a banquet in their honor Seniors Honored The graduating seniors were The Little Sisters of Minerva honored at a dinner Sunday. officers were elected Tuesday. Guests included Mrs. Shelton of Boise and the wives of several of dent: Fran Regadera, vice presithe K-Sigs. dent; Linda Ensign, 'treasurer; CHRISMAN OFFICERS

Officers of Chrisman Hall are Ron Broadie, president; John Malvich, vice president; Baldwin, secretary; Jim Clark, Hays, and Marlys Hughes, Alpha treasurer; Rudy Viher, sociail Chi. of IBM, Mr. Jack Gwynn of Nachairman; Willy Ibera, Intramurtional Cash Register, Mr. Paul al manager; Gary Clouse, SRA del's "Thanks Be to Thee;" "If Devins of Burroughs Machines, representative; and Dug Gotcher, mio tesora (Don Giovanni)" by reporter. ton-Rand Corporation, all from

ELECTED

Spokane. Each demonstrated his machine, one of which will be the womens' living groups were songs from "Dichterliebe" used to operate Sigma Nu house Wednesday dinner guests.

Groom, Editor; Rod Higgins, His- Professor Leo Moser of the Unitorian and Arnstein Friling, Kus- versity of Alberta will deliver last

on Wednesday at 3:10 p.m.; Prob-The final activity of the year lems of combinatorial geometry

Sing Recitals

Accompanying Sholckley and Stan Miss Smith was Angela Sherenou,

Schumann.

Much first-hand information has

A few weeks ago Dr. M. G. Neale

who was president of the Univer-

Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dean Em-

in Moscow, had much to relate to

Professor Alfred Dunn of the Art

department will do the jacket de-

sign for the book cover. He will

finances and rush programs be-Back Issues Of The Argonaut ginning this month. Wanek Stein was appointed operator and director of the processing and will re-

Some 23 Pi Phi Brothers and Sons banquet were honored Tuesday evening. Barney Sancholtz, Delt, was chosen Pi Phi brother Seniors were honored at a fire rector of information, Rafe Gibbs. side Sunday to appease them for

the old Argonaut files from 1889 An unsuccessful attempt was up to the present and personal inmade to steal the hallowed bell terviews with people who have been sity from 1930 to 1937, continued of Delta Sig Monday night. A sec-conected with the University since much to the Gibbs' research. tion of the porch railing was re- its early years, he expects to have the history book in print by early eritus of the Faculty who still lives next year.

Initiated into FarmHouse last weekend were Jay Ney, John Walradt, Doug Hodge and Wayne end of the summer.

New pledges are Marshall Hopkins, Dick Ronkinen, Jim Rosen-Haven Hendricks and Dave Bob Keller was elected Consul building in 1906) in the Northwest of Sigma Chi for the coming fall special collections area of the li-

semester. Other officers are Bill brary. Martin, Pro Consul; Steve Batt, Annotator; Gale Kleinkoph, Qua- ability of past Argonaut staff memestor; Don Barlow, Tribune; bers. He had only one primary Daye Polage, Magister; Pete complaint — too many misspelled

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talks on mathematics tonight at the University. Topics discussed were the pack ing of subsets, words and spheres

Two Vocalists

Two featured vocalists with the University of Idaho Vandaleers; Linda Smith, PI Phi, and Ardell Shockley, LDS, presented a public recital last night, in the Music

Shockley, a tenor, sang Han-Mozart, and Beethoven's "Ade-Most of the social chairmen of laide" in addition to a number of

Consulted By Gibbs In History

Back issues of the Argonaut are names have slowed up his research. serving as an invaluable source of In the case of a misspelled name information for a comprehensive it takes quite a while to "even write history of the 'University of Idaho a paragraph." which is being compiled by the dienabled Gibbs to insert more ance

Gibbs said that, with the aid of dotes into his works.

Gibbs in an interview. He began He began doing research on this mammouth project in October and his career at the University in plans to have it completed by the 1901.

The files of the Argonaut are complete (with the exception of a few years prior to the fire which razed the old Administration ginning of each chapter.

Gibbs commended the reporting

also make a pen sketch at the be-Further illustrations will be in cluded throughout the book.

ems of combinational number building, Room 301.

theory as a model in the social theory, delivered at 3:10 p.m. sciences at 3:10 p.m. Today's talks All lectures will be in the Home will be the principle of forced co. Ec building except the Thursday incidence at 1:10 p.m. and prob- morning talk in the administration



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Phi; and Jeannie Marshall, DG.

Bed Pushers

Receiving awards for outstand-

ing scholarship among fraterni-

The Westminister Foundation's

Vandaleers, the elite of Univers-

ity choral groups, took a 7,000-

mile tour through the state April

Alpha Chi Omega sorority com-

bined hard work with ingenuity

to win the annual Folk Dance Fes-

tival April 21 with their present-

ation of the "Kalvelis" from Lith-

Matrix Table

Ella Elizabeth Clark, WSU pro-

fessor and writer of Indian folk-

lore, was guest speaker for the

Heading off the list of May so-

The Junior - Senior Prom prov-

ed to be one of the most interest

ing dances of the year because of

the legal mix-up over the Zi Zent-

ner Band which played, and sing-

er June Christy, who failed to ap-

'Attendance was light compar-

The Mother's Day Weekend,

May 13-14, kept both students and

mothers busy with spring re-

views, May Fete, open houses,

and the Phi Delt Turtle Derby.

trained the best turtle, "Sloe Gin".

Miss Carol McCrea was the last

Putting the final touches on the

fraternity queen of the year to be

nation Ball May 7.

ed to other campus dances for the

vear.

cial events were the Junior-Senior

The Delta Gammas hosted a

## Picnic, Nickle Hop Kicked Off Action SN Intrates ISC Chapter For 1960 - 1961 Activities Year

pus picnic, centered around entering freshmen was the initial picnic, an idea which originated 9. From the group consisting of ruary 17. with the Residence Hall Council, Diane Cross, Kappa; Lynda Knox, "Diabloique," a French horror and earned the right to represent new chapter were initiated. with cooperation from the Frosh Alpha Chi; Toni Thunen, Hays; movie, captured the interest of an the University in the Miss Idaho Orientation Committee, was fol- Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi; and Bar- over-flow campus crowd, and was contest next June. Her attendants lowed by a SUB dance.

After the annual Spur Nickel was picked as Esquire Girl by the run. Hop, directed by publicity chair- staff of Esquire Magazine. Gamma Phi Celeste Jones was prano, was guest soloist. chosen queen from a field of five Preparations for the Orchesis Delt who spent eight months in luge of spring activities. 15. Her court included Shirley ed on December 2. Mitchell, Theta; Camille Shelton, Gault Hall picked finalists for Orchestra Concert in the Univers- Epsilon, greatest improvement; Dance in Memorial Gymnasium, Old Gang of Mine."

Community Concerts The first in a series of Com-ball Dance December 3. munity Concerts was presented October 11, with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the Week began Monday, December tomime artist, instructed Universdirection of Stanlislaw Skrowac- 5. Holly Queen Toni Thunen, Hays ity dancers during the Northwest zewski, performing.

for the series of four SUB-spons- Chi; Sharon Strochein, Tri Delt; Campus activities took on a ored movies. The imported films Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; more spiritual nature in March presented throughout the year in and Linda Ensign, Kappa; reign with the annual Religion In Life cluded "Little World of Don Cam-ed over the festivities. Candidates Conference, which included three illo," Italy; "Gate of Hell," Jap- for queen modeled in a winter days of sessions and individual

weekend of October 21. Co-chair the Holly Dance, "Under the Mis- produced "Chandra," attracted quet held in the Moscow Hotel maned by Vaughn Estrick, Delt, tletoe," which climaxed the an audience of over 100. It was April 29. Approximately 50 atand Nancy Trail, Kappa, it fea- week's activities. A special fea- shown March 12. tured demonstration booths spon- ture of Holly Week was the nam- Camille Johnson, a graceful sored by campus activities and ing of eight outstanding sopho- Kappa brunette, coped one of the organizations and a Campus Car- mores, chosen on the basis of ac- biggest queen titles on the cam- tions to the University. nival Ball in the SUB.

The season's second Community Concert October 24 featured presented their annual ball, and March 12. Her attendants were May Fete festivities in the Gym the Beaux Arts Trio of New York. chose their Navy Color Girl. Carol Doris Anne Greenstreet, Theta; May 13. leaders voiced their opinions on Girl over Pat McCullough, Gam- Allen, DG; and Linda Bacheller, scholarship, women's standards, ma Phi; Jan Thompson, Pi Phi; Pi Phi.

dent problems at the Associated Matheney, Alpha Phi. Women's Workshop October 22. Proposals brought to light at the plans were laid for the Sports pus" when they staged their anworkshop were recommended to Dance kisponsored by Phi Epsi- nual Frosh Week March 13-17. the Interfraternity and Residence lon Kappa, men's physical educa- Their queen, Miss Linda Scoville, Hall Councils.

"Anne Frank" Presented ASUI dramatic production pre- January 13, boasted a near-capsented November 4 and 5, under acity crowd, and featured the Es- ny presented a dance revue of sathe direction of Jean Collett and quires of WSU and Shirley Mit-tiric comedy for the Community Edmund Chavez, starred Angie chell, Theta, who played Daisy Concert March 22 in the Memor-Ethel Steel House groomed and FOR SALE: SIZE 67-8 PORTIS Arrien in the title role. Her sup- Mae in the ASUI musical, "Lil' ial Gymnasium. porting cast included Earl Peder-Abner," and was a winner in the son, Sally Wilbanks, Diane Faw- 1960 Blue Key Talent Show. son, and Gary Whitmore. Soon Second Semester after "Anne Frank," tryouts were held for "Cradle Song," second take University students long to Prof. William Billingsley's com-ASUI dramatic production. "Cra- orient themselves academically position, "Tamasha" was given dle Song," directed by Mr. Cha- and swing back into a busy slate its premier performance at the named. She was crowned Dream vez, was presented December 2 of activities. and 3, and featured a cast consisting of Nancy Davis, Judy Kemp- son in a stomping spirit with Proud new ton, Sally Wilbanks, Susan Arms, their annual Foresters' Ball Feb. a queen's title was Miss Judy Ann Rosendal, Jo O'Donnell, Judith Alsape, Anita Stith, Linda About 150 couples dressed in crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Ensign, Darwin Afdahl, and John woodsman's clothes danced Girl at the fraternity's Crescent

ey, Alpha Phi, crowned at the dance. Violet Ball November 5, was chosen from a group of five finalists. Other coeds in the running were ity Concert artists, Adele Leigh, morial Gymnasium March 24. Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi; Linda soprano, and James Pease, bass-Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gam; and Bachelor, Pi Phi; Carol Rigsby, Kappa; and Jackie McConnell, Bohler Gymnasium in Pullman. Alpha Chi.

The Dad's Day Pep Rally November 11 kicked off a three-day the rigorous schedule of Campus Cleary, Phi Delts; duets; the Sigweekend of activities and special events honoring fathers of Idaho Cosmopolitan Club's 100-minute ensemble; and Delta Gamma allstudents. The Dad's Day game, pitting the Idaho Vandals against their long-time rivals, the Wash-dian food and drama helped make ington State Cougars, highlighted the festivities, which also featured an often awe-inspiring beard contest, a two-branch serpent in e around campus, a barbers hop quartet contest, campus tours, and house decoration competition. Despite morale-building public-

Argonaut Women's Page Editor gars, and Idaho students made The sophomore class made IK-sponsored Miss University of of the fraternity.

Esquire Girl Chosen

man Sue Carnefix, Pi Phi, Octo- The University of Idaho Symber 1, Homecoming activities got phony Orchestra, conducted by royalty title February 24 when pus over April 7-8. into full swing. Under the direc- LeRoy Bauer of the Idaho music Reg Carolan, Beta, was named tion of Bob Schumaker, Delt, gen- faculty, presented musical crea- Campus Rogue after an all-female eral chairman, committees "laid tions of Sibelius, Vill-Lobos, and vote. groundwork" for the week, and Wagner at its concert November First hints of the campus Lim-during Spring Vacation April 7-senior and engaged women were it takes on a rather abstract form; queen candidates were chosen. 20. Dorothy Barnes, Moscow so-

finalists, and was crowned at half- and Pre-orchesis Christmas pro- Jamaica, introduced it. time during the Idaho vs. Oregon gram were under way by mid-State Homecoming game October November. The dancers perform-

Alpha Chi; Sue Rutledge, Kappa; Snoball Queen on November 29. ity Auditorium Sunday, March 4. and Sigma Chi, highest pledge and Sally Newland, DG. The royal- The court of Queen Marquetta The Sigma Chis chose them- class scholastic average. ty reigned over the Homecoming Ayarza, Hays, included Sydney selves a new Sweetheart in March Collings, Theta; JoAnn Arrien, and regally honored her at their lecture series on marriage. "The which followed the theme, "That Kappa; Doris Hatfield, Alpha Phi Sweetheart Dance. The pert miss Urge to Merge," was launched in and Pearl Marcon, DG. Miss Ayar- was Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi April. za was crowned at the annual Sno-freshman.

Holly Week Begins

chosen from a group which con-District Dance Symposium held Tickets were made available sisted of Linda Campbell, Alpha on the Idaho campus March 10. "The Idiot," France; and fashion show in the SUB, soph- sessions. omores caroled December 8, and One of the outstanding movies

ademic and leadership standing. pus when she reigned as Military

University of Idaho women Rigsby, Kappa, was chosen Color Judy Fuller, Alpha Phi; Sonia campus activities and other stu-Barbara Bartosh, DG; and Pat

tion honorary, and chairmanned Ethel Steel, and their king, Mr. by Dick Cooper, off campus. The Bill Sullivan, Sigma Chi, reigned "The Diary of Anne Frank," dance, held in the SUB ballrooms over the Frosh Dance.

After semester break it didn't Band Concert.

The foresters started off the sea-cert March 21. ruary 7 in the SUB Ballroom. Samuels, Alpha Chi, who was among the pine boughs and ex- Dance. SAE Violet Queen Pat Mathen-hibition booths set up for the

second semester were Commun-ent Show - was held in the Mebaritone, who appeared at the John Fitzgerald, Delt were MCs.

Foreign Flavor Adding some foreign flavor to Chi, solo; Dave Bell and Dave activities February 10 was the ma Chi sextet, "Hi Chis," small program on India. Everything house act, large ensemble. was free, and music, dancing, In-

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A comment - inducing all cam- the traditional trek to Pullman. their contribution to the Feberu- Idaho Pageant in the University Held Saturday afternoon, the

bara Bartosh, DG; Miss Knox later shown again for a second were Patsy McCullough, Gamma

#### Male Royalty

The men got their chance at a regional convention on the cam-

ruary when Steve Rice, a Phi took a week's rest before the de- the chapter house. In March

March began on a musical note ties were the FarmHouse, highest with the University Symphony all-house grade-point; Tau Kappa

Kinetic Pantomime Artist

New Yorker Charles Weidman. Sophomore - sponsored Holly a nationally - famed kinetic pan- 23-30.

Campus Carnival was held the Dave Trail Band played for of the Foreign Film set, Indian en's journalism honorary, ban-

The weekend after Christmas Ball Queen over the Military Ball

Frosh Week

Idaho's freshmen took their Prior to Christmas vacation, turn at being "big men on cam-

Myrna Kinch and her compa-

Military men have talent, as Military men have talent, as well as tactics, and they showed it March 26 at the ROTC Military Turtle Queen.

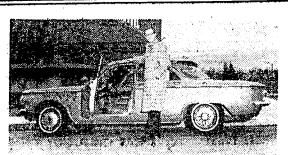
University symphony band con-

possessor

Blue Key Talent

The big student-sponsored show Opening the cultural events for of the year - the Blue Key Tal-Winning with their talent exhibitions were Dave Pugh, Sigma The month of April was off to

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State College last weekend to ina glittering start with the annual itiate and install the 145th chapter

The ATOs rewealed the five fin-tory stomp after the Idaho-Ore-Rambo, Gamma Phi freshman, mal banquet, reception and dance ton and Professor Joseph Newton, Idaho social event of 1960-61. The alists for Esquire Girl November gon State basketball game Feb- was named the most beautiful that evening in the Bannock Hotel. shown at the Art Building. and talented girl in the contest, Sixteen charter members of the

were Pres. Dick Farnsworth, Carl work was "Cedar Forest," by Pro-Berry, Bill Pasley, Kurt Moller, fessor Alfred Dunn of the Univer-Chuck Devaney, Jake Jones, Alec sity of Idaho Art Department. Robinson, Phil Reberger and Brent

spring social schedule was the The Idaho Bed Pushers made Delta Delta Delta sorority with their unprecedented trip to Boise its annual Pansy Breakfast. All the painting of a memory. Thus bo Dance craze appeared in Feb- 17, and the rest of the campus honored. It was held May 21 in yet it retains the realistic quality

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tended, and Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, was named the 1961 Headliner for her outstanding contributains driver's license and other identification. If found, please contact Jeanette Thayer, Forney

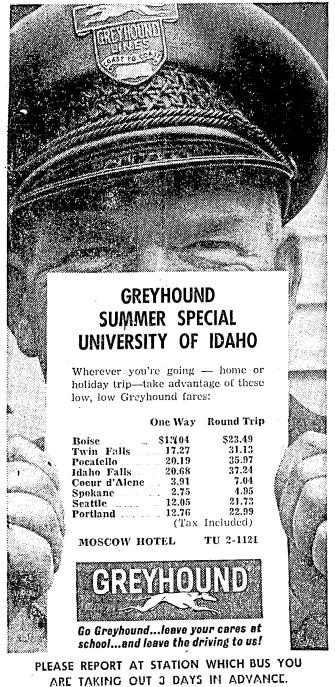
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A PAIR OF CONTACT lenses were found on the Administration lawn some time ago. The owner may contact Rich Nelson, at Alpha Tau Omega.

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## SN Initiates ISC Chapter An installation team of University Sigma Nus traveled to Idaho State College last weekend to inState College last weekend to in-

Argonaut Staff Writer

Forty nine home economics students recently judged the fine ary activity calendar with a vic- Auditorium April 2. Mary Joyce ceremony was followed by a for- art collections of Dr. Frances New-According to Miss Marion Feath-

erstone, associate professor of Attending from the University home economics, the best liked An example critique by the home

economics class was written by Helen Bourbon, Forney:

"'Cedar Forest' is not the paint ing of a scene," he said, but rather of depth, color, and emotion of a real, wooded glen. This painting represents the fragmental memories of, perhaps one of several wooded scenes, combined and superimposed on one another in a fascinating and beautifully colored work of art."

"Though the painting is abstract." she continued, the viewer has no trouble in understanding the meaning of it. The vertical forms show the texture of tree rooms and a triple room avail- bark and are actually quite realistic. They are painted in tones varying from light tan, to warm brown, to almost black, giving warmth and depth to the painting. Horizontal lines representing branches seem to tie the painting Herb Hereth at Willis Sweet together as well as add interest. Throughout the painting various types of foilage are represented in numerous and soothing shades of green. This greenery is well spaced and gives a definite quality of balance.

through tree tops is expressed very repeated by wavy lines near the effectively and realistically by an bottom of the painting in what area of light background. The blue could represent a stream or pool.



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## Varsity-Alumni Ready For Annual Grid Clash Tomorrow



## Jim Herndon On The Bench

After today the BENCH goes into storage. Today's col-Gary Kenworthy has announced 11. Wade Thomas, a 179-pound umn is like the golfer who is shooting that three-foot putt Saturday's alumni lineup. on the 18th green. This is the last hole, the last shot for this columnist-this year anyway.

The Argonaut, like the practice football field between the back for the alums. The rest of to crack the starting lineup. road and Neale Stadium, has the backfield will include half-



Rice's poems.

been a training ground. The back Mike Sheeran from the '50 from Sacramento City College, sports page in the last year's team and Paul Wagar from the was the lone JC selection. issues of the Arg. illustrate 59 squad. Kenworthy's last season was '57. Some good things have

been printed, and some misnot made with malicious intent. Like the football player who runs through the wrong hole in practice, like the basketball player who forgets the team's pattern, or a draft choice of the Denver Bronders.

Bears and Burdett Hess, former-ly with the Vancouver Lions will be at tackles. Tony Anderson, a be at tackles. Tony Anderson, a draft choice by the Bears, and John Nilsson, 209, from Yakima, Wash., will be at the guards.

Veteran center Jim Decko from a draft choice of the Denver Bronders.

But we remember the advice the caddie gave a green golfer in one of Grantland

Mr. Rice wrote: A dub slipped his caddie a bluff-"Can I get to the green from this rough?"

And the caddie replied, As he yawned, sleepy-eyed, "You can, if you hit it enough."

We, like the athlete on the field, have tried to improve Sometimes we have been operating in the rough. Other

times we have not. We firmly feel that we are not in the Washington State. Joe Espinoza, rough when we express our opinion that Idaho needs a new

Ever since the old Pacific Coast conference disbanded and Idaho assumed an independent status, the athletes at Idaho have found tough going.

The won-lost records of every Vandal team have tipped to the loss side. The Vandal gridders have won but two Saturday. Jerry Kramer from and halfback Dick Mooney, and games since leaving the old PCC.

Worse yet, has been the attendance. In some sports, such as football, Idaho did not schedule a full slate of PCC teams. But in other sports, basketball for an example, the title are mentioned above have been named as teams considrace which featured the Vandals in the middle, was a big ered also. drawing card. Now the crowds going through the gates become less and less every year.

ington State, Oregon and Oregon State, have now been land U., and others. asked to join.

members of the Skyline conference and the Border confer-ground work has been done, and in only one sport. ence. The still independent members of the old PCC that There is still much to be done.

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A starting lineup that includes last season and will be directing two active professional gridders, the play from the bench. a pair retired from the pro ranks Eight lettermen were named to and a 1960 draft choice is slated to meet the University of Idaho the starting lineup yesterday for

tomorrow in Neale Stadium at 2 the varsity grid crew. Head football coach J. Neil p.m. in the annual Varsity-Alum-"Skip" Stahley selected a pair of

sophomores and a junior college Assistant Vandal coach and chairman of the alumni team transfers to round out the starting halfback from Caldwell, and Jer-Kenworthy will start at quarter-

Joe Renzi, a 198-pound fullback

Urko - Desmond Tackles Veterans Zêkê Urko and John Desmond will hold down the tac-The line is where the pros show kle spots. Urko is a 220-pounder been printed, and some mistakes have been made. We do not feel a need to apologize for the mistakes. They were not made with malicious infrom Walla Walla, Wash., and Dick Monahan\*

the baseball player who throws to the wrong base we cos, who is now a high school the ball back to letterman quarthrows to the wrong base, we cos, who is now a high school the base and base, we coach, and Frank Teverbaugh terback Rick Dobbins, a former junior college all-American from Alameda, Calif.

> Dobbins Back This will be Dobbins second tions possible as the week goes start in the alumni tilt. He started and scored the only touch- John Pemberton HB. 170 down in last year's 6-0 varsity Paul Wagar

on Sil Vial, the Vandals' leading Other lettermen expected to see passer of all time; George Hamearly action include center Bob mond from Coeur d'Alene, and Amers from Central Valley of Spo-George Eidam, the qb for the kane, Ron Kulm, a halfback from Jerome, and end, Kent Valley from Lewiston. who holds the individual game

mark for most passes attempted, Four other lettermen will watch from the stands. They include Two more pros will be on the track men Reg Carolan and Phil sidelines in coaching roles this Steinbock, both ends, baseballer Green Bay and Bob Dehlinger rodeo rider and tackle Dave Putfrom Toronto are both recover-Mike Mosolf is also sidelined with ing from injuries sustained late a knee injury.

Idaho has not been asked in either case. Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley has done some organizing on Some of the old PCC members have started a new league his own, however. Stahley has opened the way for a basketthe Big Five. And it is rumored that others such as Wash-|ball conference including Montana, Idaho, Idaho State, Port-

Mr. Stahley should be commended for his work. Idaho A new league has also been discussed among certain needs this sort of a shot in the arm. However, just the

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will be the starting ends.

36 Alumni

alumni roster with other addi-

In addition to Kenworthy at

will also be at quarterback.

quarterback, the alumni can call victory.

A total of 36 players are on the

## Vandals Have Spoiler's Role In Mind As They Meet WSU

Coach Wayne Anderson's winning stickmen take to the little baseball coach Buck field this afternoon and tomorrow as they round out their Bailey's Cougars are currently Falls, were the two sophomores 1960-61 campaign against the high-riding Washington State holding down the second spot in Softball Schedule

This afternoon's encounter will begin at 3 at McLean 4 record. Idaho hopes to play the crew time to get back to Moscow for the varsity-alumni slot. football game.

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Field. Tomorrow the Vandals move across the line to face spoiler's role this weekend and itthe Cougars on their field at 11 a. m. to give the baseball self advance to the number two Field 1: Independent championship "Winningest" Team

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> of last week they were the "winningest" baseball team in Nor-Twin Falls Soph. Glendora, Calif. thern Division play. 6'2" Walla Walla, Wn. Two straight victories over the 5'10" Perrysburg, Ohio Cougars today and tomor row

Jim Decko\* C. 190 John Nilsson\* G. 209 T. 233 Yakima, Wn. would move Idaho a step closer John Desmond\* 6'1" Bill Hill\*\* E. 180 Gene Bates\* Walla Walla, Wn. compiled by the Vandal stickers HB. 165 Jr. Sacramento, Calif. in the history of the school.

Soph. Caldwell Townsent (B. Hinckley, Hur Joe Renzi FB. 198 HB. 179 Soph. Wade Thomas Alameda, Calif. QB. 184

6'4"

Rick Dobbins —Indicates years lettered ALUMNI: Ht. Class 5'11" 1957 Pos. Wt. Name Gary Kenworthy QB. 182 5'11" 1960 HB. 170 5'10" 1960 FB. 200 Mike Sheeran 6'3" Wayne Walker C. 230 19576'6" G. 275 1959 Stan Fanning **Burdett Hess** 6'3" 1954 T. 250 T. 240 6'3" 1955 Marsh Jones 6'3" 1957 Tony Anderson

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Field 4: SN vs. DSP their better baseball records to Field 5: ATO vs. PGD date — six wins, seven losses. As Fiel d6: TKE vs. BTP

Monday, May 29 Field 1: TMA2 vs. winner of LH-GH

game Field 2: LH2 vs. loser of LH-GH

Field 3: MCH2 vs. VH Bellflower, Calif. to the second spot in the league. Field 3: MCH2 vs. VH
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