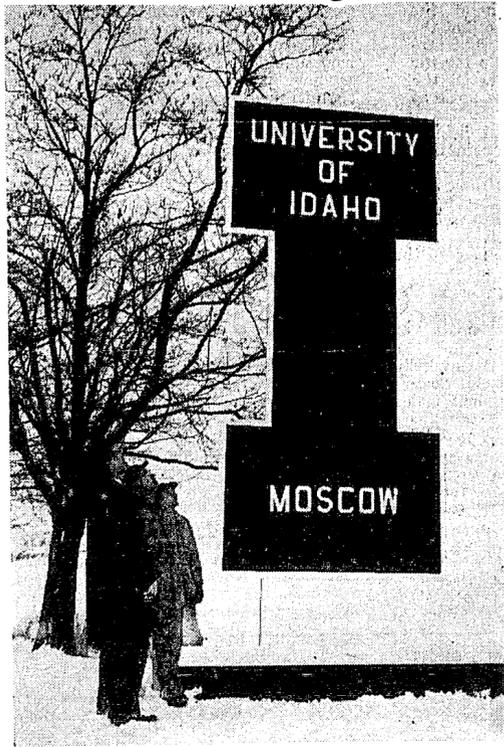


## New "I" Sign



**BIG, BIG SIGN** — A mock up for new signs for highway approaches to Moscow has been constructed by the physical plant to determine final design and placement. The 18-foot "I" signs are being donated by the Associated Students.

## Represent Japan

# Students To Attend Model U.N. Confab

Six University students will join students from about 100 other western schools at the Model United Nations in San Diego during spring vacation, April 7 through 15.

Dave Tracy, Jude Tracy, Ray Rocha, Dick Jennings, Harold Schillreff, Cliff Eldred, and Capt. Edward C. Sayer, assistant professor of Air Science, will leave for the convention April 9 and return by April 17.

The Idaho students will represent Japan at the four-day convention. The Model United Nations club has met two days each week all year preparing for the convention.

**Analyzing Japan**

The group has been analyzing the role of Japan in the United Nations to help them represent Japan more effectively in the Model United Nations, according to Tracy.

Japan is the leading democratic country in the Far East. It is actually the only fully developed nation of the Far East.

Tracy will represent the chief delegate from Japan. The other delegates will play the roles of the subordinate Japanese delegates.

According to Capt. Sayer, MUN is conducted like the UN General Assembly.

As advisor to the group, he has helped them obtain information on the role of Japan in the UN and has helped formulate resolutions, but will have no active part in the convention itself.

The students make all of their own decisions in the MUN, according to Sayer. They will sit in on committee and commission meetings, which will be conducted like those of the UN.

"I think that this is one activity (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Organization Booths Needed For Saturday's Open House

Holding back on the part of campus organizations and honoraries asked to contribute booths has been the greatest difficulty in setting up the Spring SUB open house, reports Mark Brown, SUB publicity committee chairman.

Organizations, when contacted, were asked to build a carnival booth to raise money for interior decorations for the new Student Union addition. The decorations, including paintings and sculpture, are not covered in the money given the Union by the state.

"Most of the organizations have been contacted by now," Brown said, "but we have received definite answers from only the Spurs, Dairy Club and IFC."

The purpose of the carnival is dual — to raise money and to allow the organizations who did not get a chance to participate in Campus Chest an opportunity for recognition.

The affair will start at 6:30 p.m. with Jazz-in-the-Bucket. The carnival area in the ballroom will open at 7. In addition, there will be one free bowling line for every person who picks up a ticket as they come in the door. This ticket also will serve to win someone two free tickets to SUB movies during a drawing which will be held that evening. Students will be able to see a free SUB movie, "It Happened to Jane," which will be running continuously from 7 p.m. There will be free dancing in the dipper and exhibits of plans for the Student

Union addition will be on display in the mezzanine.

As additional attractions, the five finalists for Campus Rogue will take shifts in a kissing booth in the carnival area and several of the Blue Key Talent Show acts will perform during the evening.

For classical music lovers, classical music will be playing in the Bucket. This portion of the open house is under the sponsorship of Jim Taylor, SUB classical music (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 'The Moonlighters' To Play At Rogue's Gallery Dance

A 15-piece band, "The Moonlighters," will play continuously from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday night at the annual SUB-sponsored Rogue's Gallery dance.

At 11 o'clock the campus Rogue will be crowned. He will be selected by co-eds at the dance. Voting for the five finalists took place yesterday. The ballots were counted too late for the results to be in this edition, however. The finalists will be announced Friday.

Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. William H. Tenney, Don Weiskopf, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fitzgerald.

Mistress of ceremonies at the dance will be Pixie Woolverton, dance chairman. Theme for the dance is "Man of the Hour," and

# IRISH DEBATERS ENTERTAIN 150 PEOPLE

## Talent Show Judged Success

**Approximately 2,500 Students Attend Show**

By JIM METCALF  
Arg Political Editor

Despite the "bad" jokes of emcees Dick Stiles and Jim Okeson the annual Blue Key Talent Show was judged a success Friday night as approximately 2500 students attended the show in Memorial Gymnasium.

Fourteen acts vied for the trophies in the four talent divisions as emcees Stiles and Okeson kept the show moving smoothly filling in between acts with humorous comments on campus activities and the usual stock of semi-risque jokes.

The smooth singing of Dick Reed and his guitar accompaniment as he sang "I've Got a Hammer" and "Mariah" gave him the judges' first place decision in the vocal solo division. In the small group variety division, vivacious Irene Bishop and her baton twirling act to Spanish music took the honors.



**BLUE KEY WINNERS** — Happily holding their trophies at the Blue Key Talent Show Friday night are the winners of the four talent divisions: (left to right) Vickie Fisher, representing Alpha Chi Omega, house act; Gay Russel, instrumental solo; Dick Reed, vocal singer; and Irene Bishop, small variety acts.

## Gay Russell Wins

Gay Russell, accompanied by Patti Folz, won the instrumental division with a semi-classical violin solo, edging out the jazz combo, "Deuces Wild." Alpha Chi Omega and their old time minstrel show won the all house honors. They were competing against Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Judges for the show were Capt. Harry E. Davey, commanding officer of the local NROTC unit, Mrs. Louis A. Boas, instructor of English; and William A. Billingsley, assistant professor of music.

Last year's winners entertained the audience while the judges made their decision. Dave Pugh received a big round of applause for his prize winning rendition of "Water Boy." Dave Bell and Dinnen Cleary presented their drum-piano duet act which gave them the instrumental award last year. The Delta Gams with their "The Irish 1," last year's all-house winners, wound up the evening's entertainment.

Duane Allred, Blue Key president, presented the trophies. Bill Hobby and Jerry Okeson, were general chairman for the event.

Other acts competing included: Linda Nelson, vocal solo, piano duet from Hays Hall; Tom Haag quartet, vocal; Denny Abrahms and Jean Farley, vocal duet; Rose Bi-candi, vocal solo; Dave Frazier, vocal solo; and Patti Folz, piano solo.

High school students on the campus for the journalism conference also attended the show.

# Orchestra To Present Annual Spring Concert

The "new and familiar" will be featured in the Spring Concert at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium, according to LeRoy Bauer, the University Orchestra Sunday conductor.

Bauer has programmed the popular "Pathetique" symphony by Tchaikovsky. The Symphony No. 6 has been a favorite of concertgoers for many years and has been an all-time best seller on classical records, Bauer said.

## No Opponent For Lewis Yet

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. promise that they will find an individual to debate Fulton Lewis III Thursday on the subject of the United Nations.

"It will be a sad commentary if no one can be found at either the University or Washington State University to debate Lewis," Jude Tracy, secretary of YAF, said.

Lewis, son of the radio commentator, Fulton Lewis, Jr., is a former research analyst for the House committee on Un-American Activities. Lewis will debate or give a speech (if no debater is found) at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building.

According to AYF two possible individuals have been found to debate Lewis. One is a University instructor and the other is a professional debater.

The name of the University instructor was not released, but a YAF representative said that he would make his decision known today.

The other individual is Steve Mitchell, a member of WSU's political science department. Mitchell is debating Lewis on the Gonzaga campus in Spokane Wednesday night.

Lewis, a 26-year-old conservative, has spoken on more than 250 college campuses. The topic of his debate question is Resolved: that the United States Should Drop Out of the United Nations" and he takes the affirmative position.

Lewis will be remembered best for his narration of the film, "Operation Abolition," that was shown on campus last year.

Orchestra personnel are: Gay Russell, Carol Gray, Juanita Ankoron, Mabel Lovel, Lois Lyon, Marion Fife, Carol Lienhard, Anna Belle Baker, Judy Riggs, Lynne Patton, Brian Sack, George Skramstad, Gilbert Piger, Marlene Barnum, Lee Setz, Betty Jackson, Nelda Lien and Bonnie Burns, violins.

Others are Carlan Silha, Gilbert Piger, Leora Patterson, Robert Armstrong, Harold Whelen and Terry Beck, violas; David Whisner, Rae Patton, Wallis Bratt, Mary Venard, Douglas Curtis and Nova Jo Judy, violoncellos.

Nota Book, Merial Grimm, Joe Goss and Robert Johns, string bass; Patricia Cannon, piccolo; Norma Hagerman, Patricia Cannon and Wayne Fox, flutes; Ralph Strobel, Bertela Burke and Keith Windham, oboes; Ralph Strobel, English horn; John Rider, Carol Hodgson and Gerald Doggett, clarinets; Warren Bellis, and Elmer Erickson, bassoons.

Robert Gorenson, Reva Jones, Travers Huff and Phillip Coffman, french horns; Steve Evans, Annette Torrence and Dennis Lindahl, trumpets; Roger Fordyce, Robert Running and James McDowell, trombones; Jerre Wallace, tuba; Frank Grossman, timpany; Karen Coffman, and Cheryl Linn, percussion; and Judith Sinclair, keyboard.

## Union Power Is Defiled; Not So, Says Dublin Pair

In a debate that exceeded the hour limit set by a half an hour last night two University of Dublin debaters entertained approximately 150 students with their well-received Irish humor and their exceptional speaking ability in a debate against two University students.

Louis Courtney and Patrick O'Connor took the negative side of the proposal, "This House deplains the rise of trade unionism." Against them were Ronnie Rock and Richard Reid who held their own, but on a slightly more serious vein against their Irish counterparts.

The primary theses of the Idaho debaters was that the great power trade unions presently possess is detrimental to the principle of collective bargaining, the United States economy, and that this has been, and is being used in a corrupt manner.

The fact that unions are exempt from the anti-trust laws actually gives them more power than their employers, Rock claiming in his opening speech. They also now possess the power to cripple American industry, he added, giving examples of the effects of recent strikes.

"If you do not maintain trade unions, then you will live to regret it," Courtney said in his opening speech as he set forth the thesis that our government would tend toward totalitarian state if unions were not present to counterbalance the government's power. He pointed out that European

countries which have a dictatorial form of government have no trade unions to represent the people.

In answer to the charge that some unions have more power than the manufacturers he said, "I think it's quite logical that a million men have more power than one man."

He accused the affirmative of trying to destroy the very thing that made the United States a free country. He concluded saying, "If you curb the powers of labor unions, you will be increasing out of proportion the powers of government.

Reid, in the second affirmative speech, answered this charge saying that "It would be impossible for our government to tend towards absolutism much less reach it because of its very constitutional existence."

O'Connor in presenting the second negative speech said that unions were a safety valve and that it was good to maintain this balance and asked the affirmative to prove that the corruption of unions was greatly out of proportion to their increase in power.

## Phi Beta Kappa Scholar

# Noted Geographer To Lecture Here

Dr. George B. Cressey, eminent Asian geographer and author of several books from Syracuse University will be on the campus Thursday and Friday as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Dr. Cressey is being sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national Letters and Science scholastic honorary. Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholars are made available to campuses with chapters by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Cressey will make his first public appearance on the campus Thursday at 8 a.m. with an address on "How Strong is Russia?" in Ag. Science 106 before a class in World Regional Geography. Interested persons may attend.

Thursday noon faculty and guests are invited to hear Dr. Cressey discuss "The Resources of Asia" at the Faculty Club.

At 8 p.m. Thursday the public is invited to attend Dr. Cressey's lecture on "Brown, White, Green and Black: Land and Life of Southwest Asia," in Ag. Science 106.

Dr. Cressey will begin his round of lectures for Friday at 10 a.m. with the topic "Man, Land, and Minerals," in Ag. Science 106. The lecture will be given to Economic

Geography classes, and interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Idaho faculty and members of Phi Beta Kappa will have a no-host luncheon with Dr. Cressey Friday noon in the Student Union.

Dr. Cressey will conclude his visit on the campus Friday afternoon with an address on "China Today" in Ag. Science 106 for recent Times history class and visitors and a seminar for graduate students of the Department of Social Science in the Faculty Club at 4 p.m.

Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman of the department of Social Science, termed Dr. Cressey as the "world's geographer most familiar with the great continent of Asia."

Dr. Cressey has established an excellent reputation as a scholar. In 1948 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from his alma mater, Denison University; and in 1942 he received the Davidson Gold Medal of the American Geographical Society.

## Candidate To Visit University Today

Jack Hawley, Boise, Republican candidate for United States Senate, and a University graduate, will visit the campus today.

He will be the honored guest at an informal discussion meeting this afternoon at 4 in the Borah Theater sponsored by the young Republicans and the University Youth for Hawley committee.

## Intercollegiate Knights Tap 62; Pages Serve Before Initiation

The Intercollegiate Knights, a men's service honorary, tapped 62 pages Wednesday evening. Those serving their pageship will need to muster ten or more hours of service before being initiated.

The pages include: Mark Brown, Richard Beebe, Ray Rocha, Dale Schraufnagel, Michael Reidy III, Gary Chipman, John Arrington, Jim Miller, Patrick Wicks, Patrick Kahler, Allen Thompson, Don Ed-ward, Kerry Manus, Fred Oyer, Albert Bailey, Leonard Able, John Wilkerson, Bob Rottman, John Armstrong.

Others include: John Greif, Carl Johansson, Larry Nelson, Joe Robinson, Gary Mahn, Douglas Lockhart, Sam Taylor, Arlen Marley, Richard Mace, Larry Hunzinger, Gregory Schade, Gordon Judd, Bill Martin, Jr., Bob Running, James Fields, Jerry Howard, Bill Anderson, James Faucher, Bob Hoffman, and Edward Burke, Jr.

George Bell, Steven Darci, Don Mottinger, Robert Trent, John Sackett, Robert Howard, David El-

## Journalism Opens Many Doors

The attributes of a good newspaperman and the responsibilities of newspapermen were outlined by Howard C. Cleavenger, managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle and a jurist for the selection of Pulitzer Prize winners, to high school journalists last Friday night at the High School Journalism Conference banquet.

Cleavenger keynoted the 16th annual confab that brought over 300 high school students and instructors to the University. The two-day conference was made up of discussion panels, writing contests and newspaper and annual judging.

"I am pleased to see that many more schools entering the contest this year understanding the purpose of news and the function of their school newspapers in the community," Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism and head of the conference, said, noting this year's increased attendance.

W. W. Snider, professor and head of communications, said that the conference had served to help

not only the students, but their faculty advisors by introducing said, is exciting and interesting—so much so that it creates contagious enthusiasm. The newspaperman sees the history of his community and nation pass before his eye every day.

"There is opportunity galore in journalism for those who work and who rise above mediocrity," he added.

Awards were presented to the top high school newspapers and to the winners of the writing contests at the close of the conference.

Named the outstanding newspapers in their respective classes were the Nampa High Growl; Nampa; The Badger, Bonners Ferry, and the Buzz Saw, New Plymouth.

All-State awards for the printed newspaper category went to Nampa High Growl, Nampa; Cedar Post, Sandpoint; The Senator, Boise, and the Wocsonian, Moscow.

First-class awards were given to The War Whoop, Salmon; Canyon Cougar, Caldwell; The Ben-gal's Purr, Lewiston; Kavenen

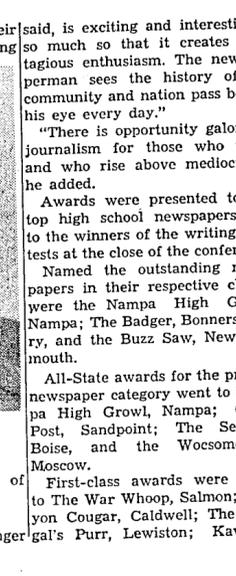
## Former KUOI Manager Dies

Mike Williams, KUOI station manager during spring semester last year, died unexpectedly in Boise last week after a short illness.

Williams was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was active in campus activities.

Details of Williams' death were not available to the Argonaut.

## Cleavenger Banquet Speaker



them to the new techniques of news presentation.

Exciting "Newspapering," Cleavenger

Kapers, Kuna, and The Teresian, Boise. A second-class certificate went to the Valley Viewer of Arimo.

For mimeographed papers from high schools with more than 250 students, All-State honors went to The Badger, Bonners Ferry; Wa-Hi Booster, Wallace, and the Meridian Warwhoop, Meridian. The Senator, Gooding, was rated first-class.

All-State certificates for mimeographed newspapers in schools with fewer than 250 students were presented to Buzz Saw, New Plymouth; Gorilla's Growl, Weippe; Mountaineer Weekly, New Meadows; Cascadian, Cascade; Hi-Lites, Hailey; SGA Signal, St. Gertrude's Academy, Cottonwood; and Forester's Log, Pierce.

Staff contest winners for selected articles were: news writing — The Badger, Bonners Ferry, first. Sports section — The Senator, Boise, first. Feature writing — Cedar Post, Sandpoint, first; Service to school — Wocsonian, Moscow, first.

# THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The annual high school journalism conference has always been a success, varying from real to average. However, this year's high school journalism conference was, in many people's opinion, extremely successful. Not only was the conference handled in an excellent way, thanks to chairman Walter Bunge, but the results seemed to be outstanding.

ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix, said that in conferences such as the one held last weekend, there are always some complaints registered in his office. But there was nary a one on the journalism conference.

Now only one thing is left to make the conference a complete success—have a gross amount of journalists enroll in the University next fall. No one can tell for sure if there will be an increase in the usual number but one can say that the University, including the J-Dept., the faculty, and the students, acted in a very complimentary manner.

Although not very conducive to extra curricular activities, Moscow's recent claim to the moon city in Idaho has given students ample opportunity to study briskly for mid-term exams.

This brings up a point which this Jason has harped on for a long time—what good are mid-term grades? Although there are certainly some advantages to this method, I feel that disadvantages far outweigh any of the former.

By far the most important disadvantage, in my opinion is that it doesn't give a fair yardstick for progress of the student. Practically every course is only one third complete by the time mid-term grades are supposedly effective. For the sharp student who receives an A at mid-term because of only one test, he is very apt to play around the second nine weeks feeling he can do no worse than a B.

Is this fair—either to the student or the instructor? I admit that the poorer student should be notified if his progress isn't satisfactory, but couldn't that be done by having a conference with the instructor at his convenience?

This is just a short discussion of the problem, but I think that if the University wants to keep its high standard of excellence in the teaching field, then it should look at the mid-term grading system with a practical eye.

—Herb Hollinger

## 'Bookmark' Gets National Acclaim

"Salmagundi," a Greek word meaning a little bit of everything, literally refers to a mixed dish of chopped meat and eggs and flavored with onions, anchovies, pepper, vinegar and oil. "Salmagundi" is also the title of a section in the quarterly publication, "The Bookmark," which is issued by the library of the University.

"The Bookmark" is the media between the library and the faculty of the University and brings helpful information on books, library problems and library goals to the faculty by fulfilling the presumable aims, needs and interests of the faculty.

The editor of "The Bookmark" is Lee Zimmerman, University librarian. The two assistant editors are Richard Beck, assistant librarian, and George Kellogg, humanities librarian.

"The Bookmark" first began publication in Sept., 1948, and was initiated by Zimmerman. It appears in March, June, September and December and each issue averages 42 pages. It is distributed to 250 faculty and administrative personnel on campus. The remainder of the 700 copies goes to affiliates with the University and college and university librarians throughout the nation, all of whom requested to be on the mailing list.

Nationwide attention has been received over numerous articles published in "The Bookmark." An article by the editor on the "Pillering and Mutilation of Books" which appeared in Sept., 1960, was subsequently reprinted in the Library Journal, the profession's foremost national publication.

Over the years numerous supplements to "The Bookmark" have been published. Among these were the Evaluation of the Holdings in Humanities in the University of Idaho Library, by George Kellogg; Evaluation of the Holdings of Science and Technology, by Richard Beck; Vardis Fisher, A Bibliography, by George Kellogg; and Masters' Theses, 1898-1958. Many prominent librarians have also sent letters commending the fine points of "The Bookmark."

### Pete Kelly Given Med. Scholarship

Pete Kelly, a University pre-medical student, has received a \$525 scholarship from the John and Mary Wilson fund to apply toward medical school expenses, it was announced today by Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-medical and pre-dental studies.

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## 420 Issues Of 'The I' Were Sold

By KIP PETERSON

Approximately 420 issues of the literary magazine "The I" were sold at its last publication according to its editor, Ken Hibbeln. Five hundred issues of the "I" were published, of which 80 were given to faculty members and sent to other schools.

"Our intention was not to make a profit on the magazine," Hibbeln said. "We want to remain a non-profit organization."

The first publication lost \$30, since there was not enough capital to publish more issues, according to Hibbeln.

"We knew there would be a loss at the time of publication," he added.

The group intends to print another magazine in early May. The "I" editor emphasized that the magazine is not entirely supported by a political group.

"It was printed with the interest of the University students in mind, and was backed by financial contributions of interested persons," Hibbeln commented.

**Will Continue Editorials**

Asked about the continuation of the editorials, Hibbeln stated, "We will continue our editorial policy, for we feel there should be one uncensored editorial on the University campus."

Student Union Manager Gale Mix affirmed Hibbeln's statement about University control, because "the University is responsible for everything printed by students."

"However, students are not controlled as long as they print the truth," Mix stated.

There are two reasons for the objection for support of the literary magazine, Mix said. "In the first place we are suspicious because of the last magazine."

**"Blue Bucket" Discontinued**

The last magazine of this type published on the Idaho campus was the "Blue Bucket" which discontinued publication in 1954-55, because, according to Mix, "of certain stories the post office objected to, because they were sent through the mails."

Secondly, Mix said, "After talking to other schools, I don't see how it could function. The Washington State University magazine, and the one published at the University of Washington, discontinued publication last year because of lack of funds," Mix said.

Kip Peterson, a member of the "I" editorial board commented that the "I" did not intend to print any post office - objectionable material. She also said that the other magazines were more elaborate than the "I", and that the "I" intended to keep all "unnecessary expenditures" to a minimum.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

### Open House

committee.

Students who attend the open house will be well refreshed on both floors of the building. In the ballroom the Dairy Club is sponsoring an ice cream and cheese snack booth and in the bucket coffee and cokes will be going for half price.

As special incentive for construction of booths by organizations, a walnut wall plaque is being offered to the club or honorary which contributes the most money and will be hung on display in the activities room of the Student Union.

**GOOD QUESTION**  
Guide: "We are now passing the largest brewery in the state."  
Student: "Why?"

## Use Of Library Increases; Quiet Requested By Officials

Assistant Librarian Richard Beck explains some of the problems that the library faces during the spring of the year when more students are using the library — Ed. note.

With the advent of spring and the writing of research papers, use of the University Library increases greatly. Along with this increased use the librarians receive complaints that "the library is too noisy" or "there is too much chattering going on."

The majority of students expect the library to be a quiet place for study and the library staff intends to make it so. The student body as a group has always been considerate and cooperative. The librarians ask that they be especially considerate during the busy periods in respecting the rights of fellow students who wish to study in quiet.

On the whole the librarians feel disturbances in the library are relatively infrequent and usually unintentional. It should be noted however that there are times when a certain amount of noise is inevitable, during the change of classes when so many students gather up their belongings and in groups pass out of the building.

**Directed To Ask Students**

The librarians are not only continually admonished about their own habits but are directed to ask students studying and talking in groups to move down to the group study room on the ground floor. This spacious room was designed specifically for those students who would want to discuss their school work and who would disturb individuals in the subject libraries. Possibly some students are not aware of the existence of this room and its purpose. If they are they should also have enough consideration for their fellow students

to use it. The library never has, does not now, and never will sanction the special seating of certain students from living groups to monopolize areas wanted by other students. Yet living groups do require that certain students be in designated areas whether they are using the library facilities or not. The result is inevitable.

There are complaints and they are perfectly justified. Notes in the suggestion box however are often too vague and since the box is opened only at irregular intervals the complaints are received too late to resolve a particular situation.

**Find Person On Duty**

Students should go immediately to the person on duty in the library offices. On the other hand if you sit and study at the index tables near the offices you must expect some disturbances. In the first place these tables are reserved for those using the indexes. Secondly, the librarians will of necessity be talking to students and others answering reference questions, instructing in the use of reference tools and indexes. You would be better off to move to the back of the room.

In our attempt to provide optimum study conditions in the library, we request the janitor and other physical plant personnel do their work in public areas before the library opens, during the noon and dinner hours and after the library is closed.

This is not always entirely possible, however. These people have a difficult job and they are not fixing something to antagonize the students or disturb them. They are usually attempting to resolve something even more disturbing, in the long run, such as burned out lights or noisy transformers.

## Number Of Athletic, Academic Scholarships Being Compared

With mid-term examinations only a week away, campus talk turns from athletics to exams and grade point averages. Another topic of discussion at this time of the year is the number of athletic and academic scholarships issued by the University.

An interesting comparison can be drawn between the athletic scholarships and academic scholarships.

For 145 athletes at the University there is a total of \$99,510 in scholarship aid, according to J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, director of athletics.

A total of 3,810 undergraduates there is a total of about \$120,000 in scholarship aid, according to Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

**Athletic Scholarships**  
The \$99,510 in athletic scholarships is available as 90 full scholarships. Each full scholarship may be broken down into smaller scholarships or awarded as one scholarship.

The sources for funds for all phases of the athletic program include student fees paid by all students in registration, \$54,569.25; University budgeted funds, \$132,421; Vandal Boosters, \$28,000; the remainder of the general funds come from gate receipts taken at athletic events.

The funds from the Vandal Boosters are used only for scholarships. The remainder of the scholarship money is taken from the general fund.

**Academic Scholarships**  
The University does not have control over all the undergraduate scholarships. According to Dean Decker, many scholarships are in private hands. The \$120,000 is made available under several different programs. The only undergraduate academic

scholarships which may be considered as full scholarships are four General Motors scholarships. These scholarships pay \$200 and up, depending on the individual need.

Tuition waivers are allowed under two programs. Ten out-of-state entering freshmen receive tuition waivers. Also, for each semester that a 3.33 or better grade point average is achieved, the student receives his tuition back. The total amount of tuition waivers and returns amount to about \$2,250 each year.

Some 345 undergraduates received the remaining \$95,266. These scholarships were awarded to 291 Idaho students, 50 out-of-state students and four students from other countries.

The average University GPA is 2.46. The University men averaged 2.386 last year, according to Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students.

The 145 men in intercollegiate athletics averaged 2.093 according to John Thomas, administrative assistant for athletics.

For the 145 men in athletics, there is \$603.51 available in scholarship aid per man.

For the other 3,665 University undergraduates (not including the athletes) there is only \$32.75 available per student.

**Fly Vandals Fly**

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Boise	24.04
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## You Too Can Help

Spring means term paper time and more complaints about noise to the staff at the library.

According to Asst. Librarian Richard Beck, complaints about "the library being too noisy" or "there is too much chattering going on" increase every year about this time. Already six such "suggestions" have been placed in the suggestion box in the library.

Beck explains that much of the noise is due to the extra use that the library receives. He asks that students give a little extra help for the remainder of the year to assist the library staff in keeping the noise at its lowest possible point.

Beck lists several tips that help students avoid the noise problem in the library. A certain amount of noise can't be helped with students shuffling about between classes and librarians moving about helping students find research material or re-stocking the shelves.

There are the booths at the back of the

library for students who are bothered by this unavoidable disturbance.

The reading room in the basement also can be an asset for those individuals who want a place for group study where they can talk without receiving stares and angry words from the people around them. Usually the reading room has only five or six people in it.

The reading room also is a good place for students to go who are required to study in the library by their living groups. However, the library does not now, or ever has, sanctioned practice of living groups sending students to the library and assigning them seats, according to Beck.

Another practice that helps the library to function better is to use the tables near the reference material only for reference use and other tables and booths for study.

The only thing that could result from these suggestions is shorter time spent in writing our term papers and a library that is easier to use. They're worth trying. —J.H.

## Sad Shape!

Most organizations welcome any publicity that they can get. Yet this doesn't seem true for Saturday's Student Union Spring Open House.

The publicity committee has been asking organizations to come down and set up a booth to display their wares, and at the same time raise some money for furnishing not covered in the SUB contract, for the new Student Union Building.

Now the publicity committee is almost to the begging stage.

According to chairman Mark Brown, all the organizations have been contacted

"but we have received definite answers from only three, SPURS, Dairy Club and IFC."

With the exception of a few missing booths Open House should be fun for all. There will be bowling lines given away, drawings for movie tickets and other contests.

And girls—the Rogue finalists are having a kissing booth.

Also there is free dancing in the dipper, classical jazz during Jazz in the Bucket and other attractions.

Fun for every guy and date. But where are those organizations? —J.H.

## Former Idaho Instructor Promoted At Columbia U.

A University graduate and former faculty member has recently been appointed vice president of Columbia University. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain had previously been dean of Columbia College, the undergraduate school of the University.

The Columbia Spectator, the undergraduate newspaper, published a special edition in Dr. Chamberlain's honor when he stepped down as dean several years ago to return to full time teaching.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower paid him a tribute when he said, "No man I have known was more dedicated in enthusiastic commitment to the vocation of teaching than Larry Chamberlain."

**Taught At Challis**

After he had completed his sophomore year at the University of Idaho, Dr. Chamberlain taught in the fifth and sixth grades in his hometown of Challis in 1926-28. During summer vacations he sold women's stockings from door to door in San Francisco, then returned to the University where he received his B.S. in education in 1930.

Two years later he received a master's degree in government and in 1935 went to Columbia to study for a doctorate degree.

A year later he joined the staff of the University as assistant professor of political science. He served in the Navy during World War II as assistant to the director of the Naval School of Military Government at Columbia. He also served on the secretariat at San Francisco which framed the United Nations.

**Received Doctorate In 1945**

In 1945, he received his doctorate and returned to Columbia as an assistant professor. In 1950 he was named dean of Columbia college.

In recognition of his outstanding work in education, Dr. Chamberlain was given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University in 1959.

## Peace Corps To Grow, Predicts Member During Visit At Idaho

The Peace Corps is going to grow, it was predicted by Corpsman Paul Worthington while stopping at the University to recruit new members this week.

"We look for expansion of the Peace Corps," said Worthington. "The needs are much greater than our facilities to take care of them."

The young, energetic Worthington, who served in Vietnam for two years with the International Voluntary Service, a forerunner of the Peace Corps, lets figures speak for the success of the program.

"Out of 889 persons in the corps, fewer than 10 have returned home," he said.

Under the voluntary program, the members may drop out or may be asked to drop out. However, the situation is rare.

**"What Could I Do?"**

The question most often asked during his visits to campuses across the nation is: "What could I do in the Peace Corps?"

Worthington's answer explodes many myths. Many skills are needed. Forty per cent are teachers of language, science or history in the elementary grades to the college level. Others are electricians, plumbers, farmers — a cross-section of America that has one thing in common — the spirit of democracy.

"People in the Corps are more

idealistic than the average. They want their contribution to have an effect on the international scene. It is a practical way for a person to do it, and learn much himself," he added.

**Any Age Over 18**  
Once over 18, age is no barrier for the Peace Corps. Six members serving are over 60.

Currently, there is a special need for persons with a knowledge of dryland farming, cooperatives, credit management and extension work. Worthington urged persons interested to contact their local postmaster for information on the next competitive examination to be held for prospective members in April.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

### Model U.N.

which is directly correlative to academic pursuits," Sayer said. "It is not so much of a game as a learning process. It is a way of enjoying yourself while still dealing with the problems of the times."

"It has been inspiring to the students who have participated in the past — the people they meet and the actual participation in the convention itself," Sayer noted.

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**Associated College Press**

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Herb Hollinger  
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House News

Living Group Dances Dominate Social Scene

By JIM METCALF
Agronaut Society Editor
With the coming of spring living groups on campus are holding or planning their annual dances and other social activities.

A Saturday afternoon of shoe-polishing by the pledges to raise money and a dancing exchange with Gault Hall Wednesday finished the week's activities.
CARNATION BALL SLATED
The Delta Sigs have set May 6 as the date for their annual Carnation Ball.

past semester. An award was given for big and little sister highest scholarship combination. Irene Bishop and Mary Lynne Evans received the award this year. The pledge with the most improved grades for nine weeks was Miss Bishop.
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sessions, all from Boise.
DELTA OHIS HAVE DANCE
The KOFE radio "band" provided the music for the Sigma Iota Nu initiation dance Saturday night at the Delta Chi house.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

TIPTON - STILES
Norma Tipton, Alpha Gamma Delta, announced her recent engagement to Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, at a fireside last week. A summer wedding is planned.
WOODRUFF - GABOURY
A surprise bedcheck at Hays Hall Friday night resulted in the passing of a twisted white candle entwined with red ribbon to announce the engagement of Marlys Woodruff, Hays, to Bill Gaboury, Theta Chi, graduate student.
GOULD - HENRY
A pale blue candle decorated with white carnations was passed at Monday night dinner to announce the engagement of Judy Gould, Forney, to Gene Henry, Lambda Chi, graduate student.

LCA Crowns Crescent Girl At Saturday Night Dance

Miss Emily Barnesberger, a soft-eyed brunette Kappa, was crowned Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl for 1962 Saturday night. The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl dinner-dance was held at the Moose Lodge. Other finalists were Susie Drowns, Theta; Ann Shaw, Alpha Chi; Ruth Howard, Hays; and Nancy Kaufman, Delta Gamma. The Moonlighters provided the music for the dance. The Moonlighters are a 15-piece band comprising University students and high school students. About 140 attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grahn and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin were the chaperones. The annual alumni meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Miss Barnesberger is a sophomore from Jerome, majoring in Home Economics. She is a Spur and likes to swim and ride horses.



Emily Barnesberger New Crescent Girl

Panhellenic Adds A Day To Fall Rush

The University Panhellenic voted last week to extend fall rush to five days instead of four, thereby eliminating one day of split parties. Rushing will be Sept. 10-15. Jayne Springer, Panhellenic president, told the Argonaut yesterday that the five-day plan was adopted because the four-day system was "too hard on the sororities." She explained that on the third day of rush under the old system, the sorority would finish up one set of parties in the afternoon, and then change themes, entertainment, and costumes for a new series of parties, which began that night and ended the next morning.

Dr. Cor To Give Talk Tonight; Subject: Henry de Montherlant

Henry de Montherlant, a famous French author whose writings show contempt for women, is the subject of a talk to be given tonight by Dr. Laurence W. Cor. The cynical attitude towards women in de Montherlant's play, "The Queen After Death," will be the final one in a series sponsored by the American Association of University Professors at 8 p.m. in Home Economics Room 6. The play is a historical play of Portuguese legend written in 1942. This play is one of the great plays of 20th century France. The theme, the victim and the executioner, greatly attracted de Montherlant.

Heroine: Ines de Castro, the heroine, is a common girl of no royal blood who secretly married Don Pedro, heir to the throne of his father, Ferrante. Ferrante discovers the secret marriage and his hopes of a political marriage of his son to Infanta of Navarre are destroyed. The marriage cannot be destroyed because of the religious ceremony involved. Ines de Castro is stabbed to death by an assassin of the old king's. The king died shortly after. The final scene depicts the new king, Don Pedro, crowning his dead wife - queen after death.

De Montherlant uses pity, fear and emotion in the play as means of holding interest. Henry de Montherlant was born in Paris in 1896 and wrote his first novel "The Dream," in 1922. He was a war correspondent in World War I. Bullfighting was his love and he prided himself on being an amateur matador. Very aristocratic in his attitudes, he had no faith of a Christian, but had a great measure of Christian sentiment. Other plays he had written are "The Master of Santiago" and "Port-Royal."

Dr. Cor has a Ph.D. in romance literatures from Stanford, UCLA, and the University of California. He taught one year in France as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher. He then taught at Montana State University and the University of Wyoming. He has been at the University since September, 1961. Many articles written by Dr. Cor have been published in the French Review and the Modern Language Journal.

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The Limelites Get Standing Ovation Sun.

More than 3,500 folk singer enthusiasts packed into Bohler Gymnasium on the Washington State University campus Sunday to hear the Limelites, one of the country's most popular singing groups. The trio, composed of a banjoist, bass player and guitarist, performed for two hours. The group noted for its "egghead humor," was brought back to the stage with one encore. The audience gave the Limelites a standing ovation at the conclusion of the program. The trio left Pullman after the concert for appearances at the Oregon State University and University of Oregon campuses in the Willamette Valley.

on the calendar

TODAY
Block and Bridle Club, 7 p.m., Ag. Building, Room 204.
University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., SUB, Pine Room.
Junior-Senior Prom Tryouts, 7 p.m., SUB, Conf. Room A.
Candidate Hawley Meeting, 4 p.m., Borah Theater.
Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., Argonaut Office.

WEDNESDAY
Rally Committee Tryouts, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.
Cheerleader Meeting, 6:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.
SUB Publicity Committee, 7 p.m., SUB Bucket.

THURSDAY
Young Democrats, 6:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.
Physical Education Majors, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Rally Committee Try Outs Wed.

Tryouts for the new rally committee will be held at 6:45 Wednesday in Conference Room D of the SUB, according to Fred Warren, present chairman of the Vandal Rally Committee. Interviews will be held for publicity chairman, game activities chairman, (card section) rally organization chairman and members for each of these committees.

Sororities Favor

Miss Springer noted that most of this plan because they are forced to cut heavily during the second day and often pass over rushees unintentionally. She added that it would also be beneficial for rushees interested in particular houses. Concerning other details of fall rush, Miss Springer noted that all women signing up for rush must have a 2.3 high school grade point average. She said this rule was earlier adopted by Panhellenic because most women with low grades are dropped anyhow. She said the quota system for cutting initiated last fall will be continued. Under the system Panhellenic imposes quotas for each party series on the houses. "The system is somewhat harder on the houses; but it is much more fair to the rushees because if they are going to get dropped by houses they get dropped early, Miss Springer said.

New SUB Addition Continues On Time

Progress on the new addition to the SUB is "coming along on schedule," according to Gale Mix, general manager of ASUI. "We anticipate the use of the basement by October 8," he commented. The basement of the new addition will house the Argonaut office which will be enlarged several times and the Dipper will also be located in the basement. The basement floor has been poured except for the north corner which is now used as an exit. By April 1, the entire floor will be poured and the walls will be started.

HAPPY NIGHTS

Prof. "Young man, do you think you can make my daughter happy?"
Joek: "Can I? Say, you should have seen her last night."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ENROLL ME IN 8 O-CLOCK CLASSES EVERY MORNING OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE.

HAYS HALL HOSTS

Recent guests at Hays was Bridget Dugan, Yakima Junior College, and several girls attending the high school journalism conference. Dinner guests this past week have included Betsy Henderson, Carol Houser, Janice Solum, Roberta Vance, Oregon State University, Janice Neville, Montana State University, Greg Malcolm, Art Jensen, Jim Bennett, Wayne Breithaupt, Anne Lemon, Karen Smith, Jan Evans, and Penny Sewell.

PEACE IN LINDLEY

After several weeks of poor, if not violent, relations between seniors and freshmen, a truce calling for peace was formally signed by the leaders of the two classes in Lindley Hall. The truce was formed after a number of seniors and freshmen had been tubbed; it will probably last until spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Erhart were guests Sunday for dinner.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS VISIT FORNEY

Last week several people from out-of-town visited Forney Hall. They included Marilyn Schwelzer, Filer, Sharon Larkin and Mary O'Hockersmith, Spokane, and Corky Bourbon and Janet Scott, Sacred-Heart School of Nursing in Spokane.

DELTA INITIATE 12

Frantic last-minute preparations are being made at the Shelter for the Russian Ball, the big social event of the year. The house is being repainted inside and out. Recent initiates include Gordy Judd, Brian Hill, Gene Prescott, Bill Van Orman, Ricki Fancher, Bruce Harper, Jim Keaton, Jim Berry, Larry Eng, Jack Pittrick, Bob Wheeler and Greg Schade. The brothers were saddened this weekend to learn of the death of Mike Williams, who died Saturday in Boise.

PROVINCE OFFICER VISITS PI PHIS

Mrs. V. H. Dunkin, Province President visited the chapter last weekend. A "sister" fireside announced the big sisters for the new Pi Phi pledges Nancy Teft, Karen Eason, Arlene Ulican and Andrea Anderson. President D. R. Theophilus was guest Wednesday evening. Not included in last weeks initiation list were Joan Rumpelton and Lois Tobiska.

PINNING

STEPHENSON - METCALF
Jim Metcalf, Delta Sig, announced his pinning last night to Miss Helen Stephenson, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.
MCDONALD - BENNETT
Saturday night, Hays Hall girls were surprised to find that a bedcheck after hours resulted in the passing of a twisted yellow candle encircled with a white gardenia to announce the pinning of Barb McDonald, Hays, to Jim Bennett, Phi Delta.

HOGG-RAMBEAU

A blue twisted candle encircled with pink Elsie roses and heather was passed at Sunday dinner to announce the pinning of Helen Hogg, Hays, to Dave Rambeau, off-campus.
MASTEN-WHITING
Lois Mueller surprised McConnell Hall at a house meeting Wednesday noon when she revealed the pinning of Betty Masten to Carvel Whiting of Gault Hall.

Biological Idea Nets University Unique School

An idea of a University professor has brought the school the only National Science Foundation summer institute of its type in the nation. Dr. William Barr's idea of relating insects to studies of biology because insects are plentiful for study has resulted in a \$26,800 eight-week summer institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Barr, a professor of entomology, will direct the institute for high school teachers of biology. "We will attempt to illustrate biological principles with bugs," said Dr. Barr. "Not all bugs are bad nor should all be sprayed. They provide a handy study source for the high school student." Competition for the 20 openings for the first institute is keen. More than 800 high school biology teachers inquired about it and 512 made formal application. Under the National Science Foundation grant, the selected teachers receive a grant of \$600 plus a dependency allowance and a travel allotment.

Placement Service Job Interviews

March 27 - Tuesday
Placement Office
Green Giant Co.
Hoquiam, Washington Schools
March 28 - Wednesday
Engineering
FMC (Food Mach. & Chem)
Corps of Engineers
Placement Office
Idaho Falls Schools
Montgomery Ward Co.

March 29 - Thursday
Placement Office
Portland Schools
Culver, Oregon Schools
Phillips Petro. Co.
March 30 - Friday
Placement Office
Othello, Washington Schools
Anchorage Alaska Schools

April 2 - Monday
Placement Office
Aetna Insurance Co.
April 3 - Tuesday
Placement Office
Mountain States Tel. Co.
San Juan Sch. Dist.,
Carmichael, California.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Silver Tea

Alumni of Sigma Alpha Iota, music-honorary for women, held a silver tea Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A musical program was presented by Carol Hodgson, clarinetist, accompanied by Angela Sherbenau; Linda Smith, soprano, accompanied by Miss Sherbenau; and a string trio composed of Phyllis Everest, cellist; Eleanor Mader, violinist, and Marian Frykman, pianist. As tea was served, active members serenaded the guests. Proceeds of the affair will be used for scholarships to music students.

A WANT AD WILL FIND IT!

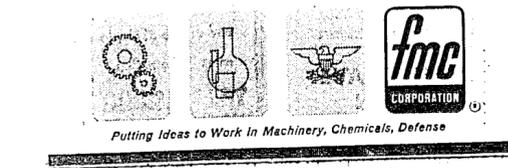
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Summer Institute Applications Received Set Record Number

A record number of 4,444 high school teachers in mathematics from all parts of the nation have inquired about attending the two National Science Foundation summer institutes to be held at the University June 18 to August 10. Last year, 2,200 inquiries were made. A total of 1,944 teachers wrote for applications for the summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics directed by Dr. Edgar Grahn, associate professor of chemistry and executive secretary of the research council. The number will be cut to 75 teachers selected for the sixth annual institute supported by a grant of \$96,600. Winners of the awards will be named after April 1. The third summer institute for

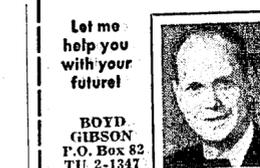
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

MACHINERY, CHEMICALS, DEFENSE OPERATIONS, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
Senior and graduate students in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus, March 28, 1962. FMC Corporation's dynamic growth and diversification offers challenging and rewarding careers in a wide range of engineering specialties. The important first step is to make arrangements now for a FMC career facts interview. Formerly Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation



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# Idaho Stickmen Win Banana Belt Tourney

# U. Thinclads Fall To WSU

## Tennis Squad Gets In Shape For 1st Match

The six-man Vandal varsity tennis squad is getting in shape and polishing its game in preparation for the first match with Gonzaga University at Spokane April 17, reported Coach Bill Logan.

The past few weeks, Logan reported, have been spent in conditioning the players by running and working out. "We're trying to get them back in shape for the season."

Four returning lettermen make up the nucleus of the team. They are: Howard Sealey, senior; Larry Durbin, senior; John Ferris, junior; and Dick Stiles, senior.

The balance of the squad is made up of Terry Winter, a senior transfer student last year from West Point and thus ineligible to play last year, and Keith Gregory, a junior who is turning out for the first time this year. Logan reported that he expects a pretty good season this year in the 14 matches that are scheduled. Last year, under the direction of Joe Cipriano, head basketball coach, the team won only one match, with Gonzaga.

The outlook is good, Logan said, because all but two of last year's lettermen have returned. The two men lost are Jim Paulson and Bob Hansen; Paulson is unable to turn out because of other activities and Hansen graduated last year.

## Vandal Frosh Stick Practice Begins Today

The first practice of the season for the Vandal freshman baseball team will start at 3:30 this afternoon, according to Coach Cliff Trout. He urged all freshmen interested in turning out to do so.

Equipment was issued yesterday to students who attended a frosh baseball meeting last Wednesday. This afternoon's practice will be the first in a series of many to condition the frosh team into shape to play its 16-game schedule, which will begin the first week after spring vacation. The opener will be against Columbia Basin Junior College at Pasco, Wash.

Trout said that he has four prospects whom he expects to do well this season. They are Tom Hoagland, catcher, and Dan Sower, Gary Stapleton and Tom Haeg, pitchers.

The frosh will play games this season against the Washington State frosh, Lewis-Clark Normal and Columbia Basin. They will also play several scrimmages against the Vandal varsity, the coach said.

Trout is going through his first year as frosh baseball coach. He was a member of the Idaho varsity last year.

## Strong Attack, Bad Weather Help Vandals Win First Games

Idaho's varsity baseball team combined a good attack and the advantage of miserable weather to win the 1962 Banana Belt Tournament the season opener, last weekend at Lewiston.

The Vandals posted a 2-0-1 record to edge the WSU team, which finished 2-1. Others in the Tournament were Gonzaga, Montana State, and Montana State College.

A big downpour cancelled a Washington State showdown in the last scheduled game and deprived the Cougars of a chance to win the title. A WSU victory would have dropped the Vandals to second place, but it wasn't to happen.

Idaho almost dropped one to Gonzaga Friday, and had the game been lost, it would have been disastrous. The Vandals trailed the Bulldogs going into the seventh inning, but singles by harrier Pat Townsend and Chuck White tied up the score 4-4. Idaho's rally ended the scoring, as rain cancelled the game in the Gonzaga half of the inning.

Townsend threw a strong two-hitter, but the Vandals almost blew the game, as they left 14 men on base. Coach Wayne Anderson's crew out-hit Gonzaga 10-2, but inability to hit with runners on base cost Idaho a win. The Vandals left the sacks bulging in the first, third and sixth innings.

**Mooney Brings In Run**  
Dick Mooney's run-scoring single gave Idaho a second inning lead, but the Bulldogs came back with three in the third frame. Elmer Deschaine's booming triple was the big blow. Gonzaga scored another in the fourth and held a commanding lead.

Idaho got back into the game in their half of the fourth. Two walks and hitting star Mike Stowe's single loaded the bases. Catcher Gene Novotny drove in Bob Vervecke, and Dick Mooney banged out a sacrifice fly to bring in Gary Reibe.

Stowe led the Vandal attack with a 3-3 effort, and Novotny picked up two more safeties. Dick Mooney had two RBIs.

**Montana Downs WSU**  
Montana, whom the Vandals beat 3-2 in the opener Friday, played another role in the Idaho success story. The Grizzlies beat Washington State 8-5, and the loss cost the Cougars the crown. WSU out-hit the Grizzlies 12-7, but 16 free passes served up by three WSU pitchers ruined their chances.

The Vandals clubbed Montana State 14-5 Saturday in a game halted after six innings by the rain.

## Skiers Give Good Performances But Favored Denver Wins Meet

A repeated triumph by favored Denver University and good performances by two Idaho skiers highlighted the 1962 NCAA Championships last week. The three-day meet was held at Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Idaho's two entrants, Arnie Friling and Jan Istad, both represented the Vandals at the championships. Friling finished 13th in jumping and took 24th in cross-country. Istad got 24th in jumping

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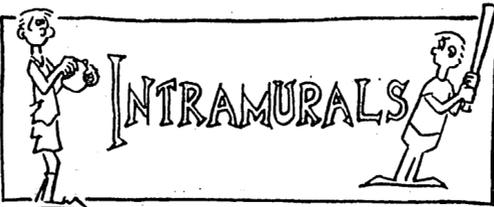
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**JUNIOR CHUCKER** — Vandal junior Denny Grant has already seen a good amount of action this season, his second for the Idaho varsity baseball team. A starter in Saturday's Banana Belt Tournament game against Montana State, he gave up only one hit in four innings.



Last week was a heavy one in intramural ping-pong. Fast action sidelined a number of losing players.

Vernon Holt, Gault, stopped Walt Bird, Theta Chi, 21-17, 21-16; George Evans, Chrisman, eliminated Bill Martin, Phi Delta, 21-12, 21-16; Steve Marshall, SAE, sidelined the Delts' Tom Prescott 21-19, 20-22, 21-19 in a close one; and Dave Heck won over Stan Hui, TMA, by forfeit.

Denny Almqvist, Gault, bounced Mike Reidy, Delta Chi, 21-19, 21-13; Frank Hock, Lindley, stayed in the running with a win over Gerald Gordon, Campus Club. The score was not registered. Finally, Marcello Gumucia, Upham, beat Darwin Nelson, Sigma Nu, 21-15, 21-9.

**Doubles**  
In the doubles, the Betas won over TMA by forfeit; the Delts beat the ATO's 21-10, 14-21, 21-16; the Phi Delt beat LDS 21-15, 21-12; and Willis Sweet took the Fijis 21-12, 21-19.

George Helt, Chrisman, last week beat Frank Hock, Lindley, 21-17, 16-21, 21-8; Steve Marshall, SAE, bounced Dave Heck of Lindley 21-15, 21-10; Eugene Henry, Lindley, took Marcello Gumucia, Upham, 25-23, 20-22, 21-19 in the closest contested match of the day; and Bruce Campbell, Beta, won over Gault's Vernon Helt via forfeit.

In last week's double action, SAE eliminated the Betas 21-13, 21-15; and the Delts beat the Phi Delt 21-13, 21-12.

In bowling, ATO beat Sigma Nu 2-1, and Campus Club downed Gault 2-0. These two contests

counted as play-off matches. In contests that weren't play-offs, Farm House and Kappa Sigma battled to a 2-2 tie, and the SAEs shut out Shoup 4-0.

Campus Club swept everything in team honors, winning high game with an 874 and coming back to take high series with a 2,340. Individually, Campus Club's Jerry Gordon won high game with a 208. Craig Dufur, ATO, copped high series with a 514 total.

In other action, BTP5 bounced TC1 23-14; BTP3 took ATO3 in a real close one; DTD2 beat PDT1 27-17; and DSP2 defeated CC2 20-15.

Finally, DSP1 lost out to SN1 19-16; FHI downed WSH1 21-11; BTP4 barely got by CC3 16-15; LHI won over TMA1 by forfeit; and SC3 beat SN2, also by forfeit.

In Tuesday's action, KS3 beat CH3 16-12; DTD1 bombed CH2 42-14; PGD2 ran over SC1 33-19; UH3 took TMA2 31-16; ATO4 downed KS2 22-15; and ATO2 beat CC1 17-11.

Continuing, BTP1 edged WSH4 21-19; SAE1 beat PDT2 14-10 in a low scorer; UH1 edged LDS1 23-21; and LH2 lost to WSH3 30-25.

To close out action, PGD3 took PDT3 25-5; DTD3 lost to BTP6 SN4 21-19; and in forfeited games, TKE3 beat SAE3, and SN6 won over TMA3.

## Athletes Will Have Jackets Sooner

Varsity athletic letter winners now will be able to get fuller wear out of their Vandal traveling jackets as a result of a ruling passed by Executive Board last week.

Currently, the jacket is available only to seniors and is usually not obtained until May, so seniors thus can get only little wear out of the jackets.

Under the new ruling, however, second- and third-year varsity letter winners as well as seniors who win a letter for the first time will be given a choice of a coat style or a V-neck slip-over "I" sweater. Except for seniors, the first-year award sweaters will be of the V-neck slip-over style.

The new regulation will be come effective Sept. 1.

Washington State's varsity and frosh track teams both ran away from their Idaho and Whitworth opponents Saturday by winning 13 first places

man. Varsity team scores were 103 for WSU, 57 for the Vandals and 12 for Whitworth. The Cougar frosh had an even easier time, amassing 114 points to 45 for Idaho and 10 for Whitworth.

Eastern Washington was scheduled to compete in the indoor meet, held in the WSU fieldhouse, but didn't show up.

The Vandals were limited by their hosts to only three first places — in the 300-yard dash, the three-mile and the shotput. The Idaho frosh had five wins compared to 10 for the Cougars and one for Whitworth.

Dick Douglas, Idaho's top distance man, took first in the three-mile, and Reg Carolan won the shot with a 51-5 effort. Idaho's Bob Johnson won the varsity 300-yard dash in :32.5, although it was three-tenths of a second

slower than the time turned in by the frosh winner of the same event, WSU's Clarence Williams.

**Wilson Wins**  
Wayne Wilson of WSU won the varsity pole vault with a 14-7 try to tie his own fieldhouse record set last spring.

Max Leetzow of the Idaho frosh threw the discus 154 feet 4 3/4 inches, almost three feet more than the varsity distance. Joe Chapman of the Idaho frosh won the 70-yard low hurdles, and teammates Dave Rambeau and Ron Albricht tied for first in the pole vault at 12-6.

Rambeau also won the high jump and Leetzow gave the Idaho frosh another first place in the discus. Darrell Rich won the shot for the Vandal Babes with a 49-4 effort.

**Far West Relays Next**  
Idaho will send 15 men to what probably will be the squad's toughest test of the early season Saturday at the Far West Relays at Corvallis, Ore.

Teams from Idaho, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State are entered, with the Oregon Ducks heavily favored to repeat as champion. Oregon's strongest competition is expected from Oregon State and WSU.

Idaho's Paul Henden ran away from the field in the introduction of the three-mile at last year's meet in Pullman and will make the trip to Corvallis this weekend to try to repeat his win. Henden placed second to Idaho's Douglas in the three-mile at Pullman last weekend.

Idaho will field its strongest team in the history of the meet, although the Vandals aren't expected to hinder Oregon's rush to the championship. Vandal Coach Bill Sorsby said, however, that the Vandals should be able to pick up a respectable number of points and possibly a few wins.

The Idaho frosh will stay at home this weekend to play host to a dozen teams entered in the second annual Idaho Invitational Relay meet this Saturday.

Teams entered include Idaho and WSU frosh, Lewis-Clark Normal, Central and Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon, Columbia Basin, Yakima Valley, Whitworth, and club teams from Moscow, Pullman and Spokane. Two or three more teams are expected to enter.

All field events will be held on an open basis, with four flat races (low and high hurdles, 100-yard dash and two-mile) accompanying the relay events (440, 880, mile and distance medley relays). The strongest team entry is the WSU frosh.

## Golfers Fall To 4th Place As WSU Wins Tournament

Idaho's No. 1 team fell from second place Friday to wind up in fourth place the next day as Washington State University's No. 1 team won the two-day annual Banana Belt collegiate golf tournament at Clarkston last weekend.

Windy, rainy weather hampered the players Saturday, and the scores showed it. The winning WSU squad, carding a six-man total of 464 for the first day of play, added a 479 Saturday for a 943 total. The Idaho No. 1 squad had 474 the first day, but its 507 the next day dropped the team to fourth place with a total of 981.

Whitman was only 14 strokes behind WSU to take second place with 957, and the WSU No. 2 team took third with 964. In fifth place was Gonzaga, which totaled 1,023. Montana had 1,032 and Idaho No. 2 a score of 1,040.

Low scoring honors went to WSU's Mike Leffel, who scored 74-75 for a 36-hole total of 149. Herman Mize of Whitworth was close behind with 151 and Idaho's Robb Smith had 153 for third place.

Other Idaho scorers were Wally Lowe, 157; Terry Gustavel, 157; Bill Goss, 158; Bill Ballantyne-John Brown, 171, and Oz Nelson-Tom Wheatley, 185. Bowen, on the No. 2 team the first day, traded places with Ballantyne to play on Idaho's No. 1 team Saturday.

Wheatley did likewise with Nelson. Tom Sampson led Idaho's No. 2 team with a total of 163.

The next match for the Vandal team will be April 4, when Idaho meets Whitman at Walla Walla.

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