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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

# Beauty Event Changed; Will Be Open To Public

Friday, April 20, 1962 has been changed to May 6 so that the event can be held in the University Auditorium and thus open to the public.

The Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary which annually sponors the event, decided Tuesday to change the date after a number of students and townspeople had expressed disappointment that the public would not be admitted to the show, according to general chairman Bruce Tröwbridge. The pageant was to be closed

contest finalists, the IK's decided achievement.

A lot of townspeople and people and Paul Stewart.

he public should be allowed to

Trowbridge noted that there

seems to be added public interest

us put it on," he added.

didn't know this before."

to the public after the IK's found that they would be unable to hold Three Earn Young Democrats it in the University Auditorium tomorrow night. The Drama De-partment has already constructed Four Points Plan Newspaper

Idaho Young Democrats will a staging set on the stage for a publish their own newspaper to production there next weekend. be issued this summer. The pa-The only suitable location for the per will circulate throughout pageant would have been the Stuthe area and on the University dent Union Borah Theater, whose campus. Political news of the seating capacity of 202 would have been too small to make the event College of Business Administration campus as well as Idaho will be printed.

open to the public. As a result, The newspaper is sponsored by the Young Democrats and suponly the judges were to be adported by their funds and by mitted. contributions from senior organ-However, after talking with stu- had been named to the list in reizations. lents, townspeople and the ten cognition of outstanding academic

The newspaper will be published in alternate areas to save attend the event, Trowbridge said. Clarence Chapman, Bruce Keithly expenses, if they can get appropriations. The newspaper will be printed monthly. on the campus were willing to help

**Dean Martin Heads Meeting** 

more enthusiasm on the part of the ky, Gary Burton, Marvin Davis, Dean Boyd Martin, of the Unicontestants. "Now we intend to do and Judy Ellsworth. versity College of Letters and Science, presided over part of the something with that added interest joint meetings of the Western Poli- by putting on a terrific pageant," Keith Gregory, Ralph Hegsted, r., he added. tical Science and Pacific North-The chairman said this is the Jr. Sally Stamm, Betty Mastern, Jermy Wicks, Douglas Peterson, Jeremy Wicks, Jeremy Wi west Political Science associations held at Portland State College in pageant has been held on a Sun-Gerard Pressey, Donald Shelton, Portland, Oregon. day. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Ad- Carol Simon, Karl Steward, Mari-

Dean Maritn served as president of the Pacific Northwest group. Purpose of the meetings was to assay current trends in political science and to present research

Also attending from the University were Dr. Robert Hosack, head Phi; Nancy Kaufmann and Kathy of the social sciences department; Baxter, DGs; Betty Vickerman, Pi of political science; Dr. Robert Phi; Camille Johnson, Kappa; and Dr. Bernard Borning, chairman Joah Myers, Patti Folz and Karen Huckshorn, assistant professor and Sue Drown, Thetas.

O. Lewis, instructor in political University at the Miss Idaho Pa- Michael, Terry Mix, Donald Mclence.

### ASUI activity card or 75 cents **AROTC** Students without one. Finalists for the queen title are Carol McCrea and Irene Bishop, Are Outstanding Alpha Phis; Jean Farley, Gamma Seven University of Idaho Army

mittance will be 35 cents with an lyn Wallace and Robert Young.

in the pageant by its change to a Phee, Dennis Sallaz, Fred Schultz,

public performance, as well as Peter Van Inwegen, Michael Bur-

ROTC students have been named distinguished military students. Col. George W. James, professor of military science, presented the awards to John Pasley, Steven The winner will represent the Wood, Charles Devaney, Gary geant at Boise this summer. , Kee, Jr. and Richard P. Neilsen.

**1st Semester** 

Thre students on the University

dean's list achieved perfect grades

Dean David Kendrick announced

that 40 students within the college

Earning - perfect grades were

Students named to the list in-

clude Jan Alden, Ralph Cormwell,

Linda Dudley, William Martin, Jr.,

Wanek Stein, Stephen Batt, Robert

Bechnal, Larry Brady, Fred Deck-

er, Dean Grossenback, Craig Mac-

John Ferris, Patricia Finke.

Gary Kisling, Wilfrid Longeteig,

Malcolm McClain, Donald McKee,

for the first semester,



cluding native species, non-native

"It's the Water," has been cho- power saw. sen as the theme for this year's The speaker at the forestery species and exotic species. The native conifer trees to be Forestry Week on the University banquet Thursday night will be campus it was announced yester- Otis L. Copeland, Jr., chief of the established on the University division of Watershed Manage- farm will offer protection to game

Activities for the week-long ob- ment Research in Ogden, Utah. birds during the severe winter servance will start Monday Copeland will speak about water months and help keep them from morning. The week is an annual and watershed management at being forced to move to other affair and has been proclaimed 6:30 p.m. in the Moscow Moose areas for food and shelter. officially by Idaho Governor Robert Hall at the smorgasbord dinner.

E. Smylie.

Mom Weekend Is May 11 - 13 The University Associated Women Students and Mortar

Board, senior women's service and scholastic honorary, yesterday urged students to invite their mothers early to visit the campus for the special Mother's Day activities May 11-13. Mortar Board representatives

### Lorin Roberts To Be Given ' **French** Award

told the Argonaut vesterday that special invitations will not be sent out to the University students' parents this year, because they have apparently not been effective in past years. They urged students, instead, to send personal invitations to parents. AWS and Mortar Board are joint

initiated 'at Dad's Day, Helldivers

and Orchesis spring reviews, and

open houses at campus living

SAGAN TO SPEAK

groups and church groups.

To Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of botany at the Univer- sponsors for the May Fete, which sity and international authority on is the highlight of the weekend histochemistry, will come a rare to be held in the Memorial Gymhonor on Monday. nasium May 12. According to gen-

The boyish-looking professor will eral chairman Sally Jo Nelson and be decorated by the Government Sharon Lance, the format of the of France in a special ceremony to afternoon program will be similar be held at the Moscow Hotel at to previous years except that the Spur May Pole Dance has been Dr. Roberts will receive the Che-

eliminated. valier medal of the Ordre du Merit

The Spurs, who have performed Agricole, a reward for eminent service to agriculture, from Pierre the traditional dance for many New Student Days Basdevant, 'Counsel General of years, voted to abandon it this year and to sponsor an all-campus Song France, San Francisco. The award is made in recogni- Fest in its place. Song Fest was tion of work done by Dr. Roberts dropped from the Mother's Day as president of the botany section weckend schedule last year; but of the First International Congress some student protest created re-

of Histochemistry and Cytochemis- newed interest. Song Fest is tentry held in Paris in 1960. Scientists tatively scheduled for Friday night. from all parts of the world at-The Saturday afternoon May Fete will include the crowning of tended. Assisting in the presentation at the Queen of the May, LaDessa

the request of the French Govern- Rogers, outgoing AWS president as ment will be W. J. Brockelbank, well as the presentation of several professor of law at the University, campus recognitions and awards. who has received the Order of Aca-Mortar Board and Silver Lance, demic Palms from France for insenior men's honorary, traditiontellectual accomplishment in the ally tap new members at the aftertranslation of a law work from noon program. English to French. A complete program for the May

Attending the event will be Pres-Fete will be announced later. ident D. R. Theophilus, Dr. Boyd Other activities tentatively in A. Martin, Dean of the College of cluded are the Song Fest, the Phi Letters and Science, and colleagues Delt Turtle Derby, a special forof Dr. Roberts. um for mothers similar to the one

### Sigma Xi To Hear **Farquharson Talk**

The death of a bridge will be the topic of the speaker at the annual Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, invitation banquet April 26 in the University Student Union Building.

F. B. Farquharson, director of tical Association of America meetthe engineering experiment station ing in Vancouver, B.C. and professor of civil engineering Dr. Sagan has been invited to told the students that retailing at the University of Washington, deliver a 40-minute talk as part of follows people, as evidenced by



# Interviews Set

Interviews wil be held tomorrow for New Student Days Chairman and committee members at 9 a.m. in Conf. Room B of the SUB.

bers to be selected include the publicity, frosh-faculty retraet. foreign students, coordination, dance. ROTC and veterans, new women student's tea, President's convocation, and publications.

### **Students Hear**

From Spokane The problems in retailing and marketing were explained Wednesday evening in the SUB to some 50 students by four lead-

discussed shopping centers, em Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the ployer-employ e e relationships, buying, and expense analysis. University mathematics department, will address the Mathema-Earl McCarthy, realtor and developer of shopping centers, who

Committee chairmen and mem-

ing Spokane businessmen who TOP First speaker on the panel was ner and Sally Jo Nelson (right) explain the operations of the Exec Board to two new members, Alyce Joy Taylor and Skip French. The new Executive Board assumed controls in installation ceremonies Tuesday evening at a



. Former Executive Board members Larry Hoss-

# Businessmen

Board banquet.

papers.

ssociate director, Bureau of Pubic Affairs Research, and William





Tuesday evening ended the student political careers for nearly all the members of the ruling body of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. An editorial in today's issue expresses the Arg's feelings toward the Executive Board and studentbody officers on the job performed during this school year.

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However, personally, I would like to take a few paragraphs of this column and express some praise for a job well done. Certainly there are other people in ASUI who have extended themselves above what is required, but James Mullen, past ASUI president, proved that he was capable of representing the University excellently.

To Jim goes the coveted, prestige-filled Golden Fleece Gold Star award ! ! ! All kidding aside, the students of Idaho should have no gripes on Mullen's work, even if they disagree with the methods used.

One thing that no one can deny is that Jim ruled the Executive Board meetings and kept the meetings well organ-ized. It should be the president's job to direct the Executive Board meetings toward the problems of the moment but not directly influence their decisions. I feel that Jim did just that in as feasible a manner as possible.

An organization which probably very few students on campus know much about has recently brought prestige and publicity to the University many times that of organizations with double the expense account! The Model United Nations group, headed by Dave Tracy, again proved its capability in representing Idaho in the Model United Nations conclave held during spring vacation at San Diego, Calif.

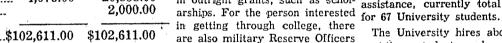
As is noted in the stories on page four about their activities at the conclave, the Idaho delegation was one of three Universities to be given preference as to which country they would like to represent in next year's session.

The delegation's advisor, Capt. Edward Sayre of the Air Force, feels that this is a "victory" for the University and I definitely agree with him. Although Capt. Sayre doesn't directly participate in the meetings he does somewhat act as a "guide" for the group and the success attributed to the MUN might not have been as great without his help.

With a very limited budget, increased only a token amount this year, the MUN again proved that students dedicated to an erstwhile project can bring prestige both to themselves and their university.

### **Proposed ASUI Budget** 1962-63

	Income	Expenditure
Administration		\$ 5,040.0
Agricultural Judging		775.0
Transportation Account	400.00	300.0
Debate		1,650.0
Dramatics		1,650.0
Golf Course	9,000.00	10,001.0
Varsity Band Vandaleers	and the state	50.0
Vandaleers		2,860.0
W. R. A.		1,165.0
W. R. A. Argonaut	12,000.00	21,997.0
Gem of the Mountains	26,575.00	26,575.0
KUOI	150.00	800.0
General	4,076.00	20,858.0
Artist Series		2,000.0
TOTAL	102,611.00	\$102,611.0



tion have been two terms that have been tossed around quite a bit recently, not only on

this campus but in publications across the counfry Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, has conducted campaigns for the furtherance of freedom of information-the right of a publication to publish those facts which it deems pertinent to its readers to know.

College publications, particularly newspapers, are often subject to some pressure along these lines from administrative sources. The Argonaut is fortunate in being one of few papers that has no prior censorship of the material published. The Idaho administration has placed the responsibility in the hands of the editors and has trusted their discretion.

Recently an incident happened in Kansas which indicates the injustices that can occur if this policy is not followed.

The background of the incident is as follows: (1) student body president holds beer party in his off-campus apartment; (2) one student in attendance returns to campus inebriated and makes his presence known; (3) investigation by college authorities reveals the circumstances and the president is asked to resign; (4) a faculty member protests this action in a letter to the student paper; (5) the letter is intercepted by the paper's faculty advisor and turned over to the official who asked the president to resign; (6) the professor is dismissed from his teaching duties as a result of the unpublished letter; (7). the acting president of the college, after considering the circumstances, re-instates the professor; (8) the president is dismissed by the Board of Trustees; and (9) the chairman of the Executive committee states in a speech to the faculty that the decision of the trustees is final and that the issue is to be considered closed and, "there must be no more discussion of them

By KIP PETERSON

Over a million dollars has been scholarships.

Argonaut Staff Writer

at the University of Idaho," he

The million dollars is not all

in outright grants, such as schol-

Theophilus said yesterday.

added.

beer party. The narrow-mindedness of the administration at this college has been blasted by the local paper, the famous "Emporia Gazette" of William Allen. White. The. paper is now being edited by the son of that Tamous American newspaperman who established the paper as one of the best country papers in the world.

Eight students who wrote letters to the Gazette were asked to "find environments more compatible," and were rejected when they attempted to register for the spring semester. A news story giving their names was reportedly deleted from the student paper. The administration gave no specific reasons for its actions. The issue is not closed, despite what the

Board of Trustees would like. They are now engaged in a debate over academic freedom. They have restricted the freedom of the press

to the detriment of their reputation in the community, and in naronal academic institutions. In such an issue as this, the students, the people in the community, and especially those financing the college (it's a private institution) have the right to know all the details and the reasons behind he administrative action. This is the purpose of freedom of information.

It exists now at Idaho and on the Argonaut. For this the administration deserves praise and support. They have maintained. this policy even though they have borne the brunt of criticism from the paper.

The editor of the Kansas college paper has now resigned and in her final editorial she said. "I do not feel that most of you generally know what is going on, and, furthermore, you do not care.'

She is probably right. If a paper's readers aren't concerned with freedom of information. then it is almost impossible for the paper to (the issues) whether between faculty members carry on the fight for them.

the Federal Government makes

letic awards total about \$99,510 student loans. The University

and are made available as 90 full loan fund provides \$25,000 while

**Over \$1 Million Dollars Was** 

**Available To Aid Students** 

nancial aid to University stu- ROTC programs pay advanced dents. dents, University President D. R. program students. This totals a-

"Very few people know what the programs. The Veterans Ad-kind and how much help is available ministration provides \$128,700 in

able in student aid and assistance funds for the education of 110 ser-

made available this year for fi- Army, Air Force and Navy about \$110,000 available for stu-

bout \$107,000 for the 199 men in

vice veterans at the University.

cational rehabilitation and public

assistance, currently total \$18,000

The University hires about 1000

Grants-in-aid, which include vo-

### **Dictator Or Dedicated?** When retiring ASUI President Jim

ceptable to both sides. And Jim Mullen will not go down in University records as any "Great Compromiser." If one wants to say that Mullen accom.

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plished much for the ASUI by being a strong president, he must also credit certain members of the Executive Board for not letting him get away with too much nower.

A block of three or four Board members, often led by CUP's Larry Hossner, provided healthy controversy on at least some issues. And, of course, Executive Board members themselves did the bulk of work on the research and construction of the revised ASUI constitution, the student judicial system, the improved public relations program and numerous other new projects.

It would be misleading to say that the Executive Board did not blunder. The near fiasco over the Student Representative Assembly (SRA) and the weak and sporadic handling of the new academic requirement for extracurricular activities are certainly open to criticism. But any democraticallyoriented government, especially student government, should be flexible enough to allow for some mistakes without destroying the system.

Despite any mistakes, both the University and the student leaders themselves have benefited this year. S. L.

# Now She'll Have An Audience

When the next Miss University of Idaho is crowned, somebody will be able to see her after all.

The Miss U of I Pageant now will be open to the public, but the date has been changed. The Intercollegiate Knights, sponsors of the event, had planned to hold it in the University Auditorium tomorrow night — that is, until they tried to reserve the auditorium two weeks aro and learned it had been reserved a year ago by the Drama Department. So the pageant was to be held in the SUB Borah Theater, a place too small for a public performance.

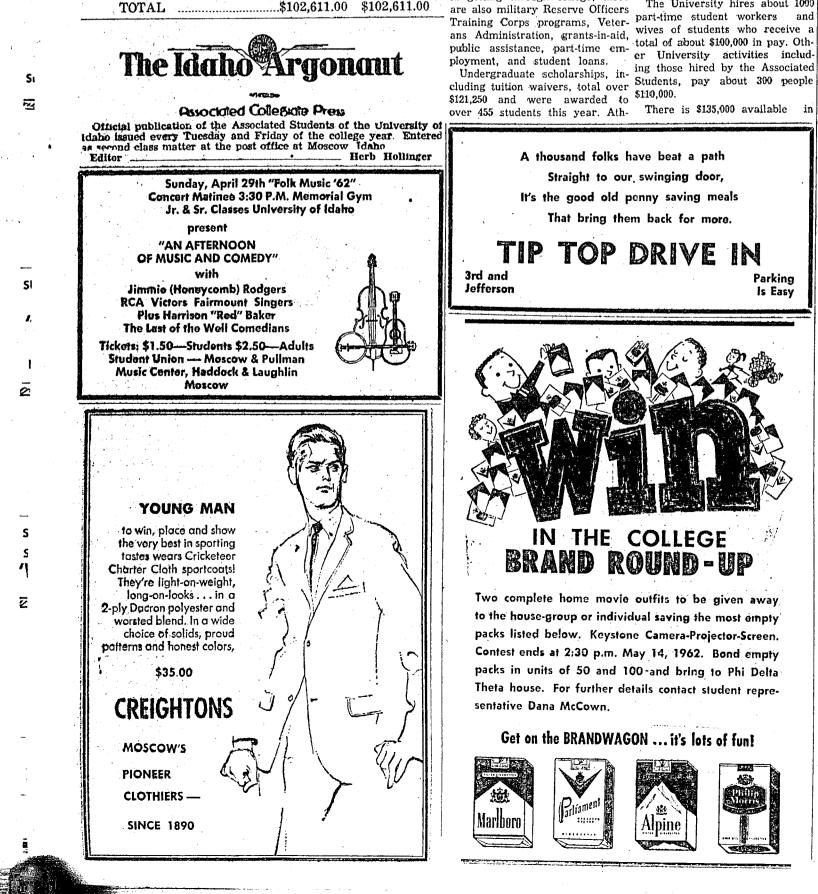
Now, though, the IK's have been able to reserve the auditorium for May 6, a Sunday night, so that's when the pageant will take place. According to IK officials, there was some public reaction over the fact that the pageant would have a private audience.

And snarled up it was. The date should have been set last year, and not by the 1962 pageant's chairmen, who were chosen only a few weeks ago. Long before then the University Auditorium had been reserved

Both the Drama Department and the Music Department have been able to reserve the University Auditorium practically any time they have wanted to simply because they do it far earlier than most other groups have thought to do. But if they can think of things a year in advance, other groups can, too.

Now that the pageant will be a public event, however, it may be better than it would have been without the foul-up. More public interest than before has been generated in the show, and Chairman Bruce Trowbridge and his committee are determined now to make it a whopping success.

Best of all, they're planning ahead for next year's pageant now. If that had been done a year ago for this year's show, there would have been no mess in the first place. N. M.



Mullen finally gets moved out of his office (which he himself admits is quite a proj-ect) something stronger than the smell of his cigar will linger after he is gone.

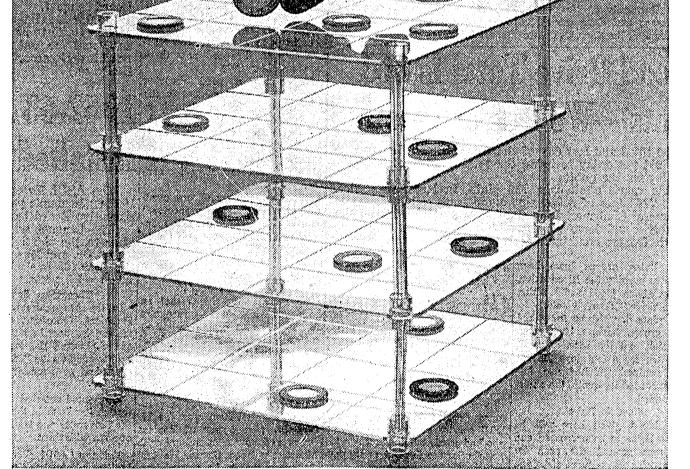
It will be the image of a student body president, who has more than once been denounced a "dictator," "ironhanded au-tocrat," and "publicity seeker," but who has still managed to guide the Executive Board through what appears to be one of the ASUI's most fruitful and constructive years.

Admittedly, Mullen has been a strong and independent' president -but he has been a president.

The Arizona political science major was not whisked into office on a wind of popularity. He gained himself a reputation in student government through election to the Executive Board and from there he planned and worked hard for election as student body president.

This writer has observed here and in other schools, "popular" presidents who keep everyone on their side throughout their term of office-but having everyone on their side is often a good indication that nothing of much lasting value has been accomplished.

Every issue must have two sideseven in student, government-and a decision for positive action only rarely results in a compromise equally ac-



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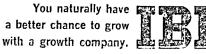
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# Campus Club Plans Dance; **Sigma Nus Elect Officers**

Campus Club has set its annual Dillon, Glenns Ferry. for the SAE Province Phi Conspring dance for May 4. It will Brother Robinson garnered an- vention. It will be held here April be centered around an Alaskan other laurel when Carl Berry pre- 27-29. sented him with the annual LSM- TEKES'INSTALL theme.

Dinner guests last week were OTJC award. Mike and Ed Moomough, former PI PHIS WELCOME Idaho students. They are now living in Tacoma, Washington.

were designed and built to fit the Bev Bucklin. club kitchen during spring vaca- SAE CONVENTION SET tion. The project will be completed this week.

SIGMA NU'S ELECT

Wanek Stein was elected the new Sigma Nu "EC", Emminent Com-Alec Robinson; treasurer, Brent

Jacobs; house manager, Larry Johnson; recorder, Ray Roark; reporter, Craig Wood; alumni contact, Phil Reberger; chaplain, Ronn Reed; sentinel, Bob Bullock;

and Easter Sunday. historian, Doug Lockhart; pledge NEWMAN CLUB marshall, Don Neil; social chair-Britton.

Formal pledging was recently held for Glen Johansson, Spokane, lified will be at 8:30 p.m. Holy Sat- munity. Elected as representatives who joined the ranks after semester rush.

Recent weekend guests have been Stephen Cross, Silverton, Idaho; Sunday services will follow the reg-Mike Davidson, Colfax; and George ular Sunday schedule.

**HOWARD WOOD** ron Station on North Main. LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. MOTORS, INC. Your "Authorized" Volkswagen Dealer 6 a.m. \$59.50 1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, radio & heater, runs OK. (choice of two to the early WESLEY FOUNDATION \$59.50 birds)

\$139.50 1951, Buick 4-dr. Sedan, body, engine, tires, interior all above average. Full price

\$179.50

Installation was held for the new officers of the Teke house Wed- Mortar Board The Pi Phis recently welcomed nesday night. back six returning student teach- New officers are president, Frank

An extensive kitchen remodeling ers. They are Karen Kelly, Sharon Nelson; vice president, Don Burr; project is now underway. A set Neiland, Laura Richards, Helen secretary, Mark Robertson; hisof kitchen cabinets and shelves Ann Hartley, Jean Anderson and torian, Dick Williams; scholarship, Perry Cantwell; treasurer, Denny

Hawley; sergeant-at-arms Mike Final preparations are underway Brians.



By ANNETTE THORNTON day at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Worth Hodgson at 917 Orchard Argonaut Staff Writer Several campus religious organi- Avenue. New officers are Bob War- mal invitation. zations have planned special serv- ren, president; Marilyn - Ravens- Narthex Table include: ices for Good Friday this afternoon croft, vice president; Karen Gorm-

sen, secretary; Larry Drew, treas- bara Harrison, Patt Kelly, Angie urer; Lee Edgerton, education; Arrien, Sarah Jane Beer, Rowena new store is being constructed Newman Club will have stations Don Gibbs, finance; Toni Martoz, Eikum, Julie Gibb, Diane Fawson, which is destined for completion in man, Gary Morgan; and IBW, Bob of the Cross at 1 p.m. this after-personnel; Sharon Drew, publici- Carol Lindemer, Idora Lee Moore, noon with confessions at 1:45 and ty; Julie Strickling, service; and Anne Rosendahl, JoAnn Tatum and

7-8:15 p.m. Mass of the Pre-Sanc-Lynn Orden, World Christian Com-Della Smith and Mary Winegar. urday confessions will be at 3-5:30 to the Pacific Northwest Methodist ma Tipton, Isabel Woods, Donne and 6:30-7:30 p.m. while Easter Student Movement were Donna Schedler, Pixy Woolverton, Betty floor. The main entrance to the Vigil services will be at 8:30 p.m. Leaverton and Bob Fenton.

Newmanites will sponsor a car wash on Holy Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ray Chev-organized New officers of the main of t organized. New officers of the Toni Thunen, Helen Tomlinson, Omega chapter include Darlené Bridget Beglan, Diane Soper, Carol

Edmiston, president; Mary Lou Fuhrimen, Kathy Thompson, Au-Sunrise services by and for Luth- Taylor, vice-president; Diane Tep- drey Crosby, JoAnn Kenfield, Jean eran students will begin at 6:30 a.m ly, secretary, and Betty Lee Mas-Manning, Alyce Joy Talyor, and in the Genesee Valley Church Sun-ten, treasurer; and Mrs. Barbara day. Rides will be available from Christensen and Bonnie Moss of More women t

More women to be honored are the Campus Christian Center at Moscow have been appointed as ad- Carolyn Clore, Ruth DeKay, Carol visor. Lee Fobes, Judy Groves, Bonnie

ary physician.

turned.

Dr. Davies advised anyone who

is in a tick area to wear pro-

tective clothing, and de-tick

themselves, after they have re-

To Honor 59

Idaho's chapter of Mortar Board.

senior women's scholastic and serv-

ice honorary, will honor 59 out-

standing junior women at its an-

nual Narthex Table. The event is

The senior women's group sere-

Junior Women to be honored at

Barbara Blair, Susan Arms, Bar-

A vesper service will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 6th and Jefferson. The service is a de-leadership in the Institute Program, Judy Dennler, Eleanor Unzicker, and correspondence with former Nancy Vosika and Judy Conklin. dication to Christ's resurrection. students now on missions. Also included are Vivian Dicka-Installation service for the newly. A delegation plans to attend a more, Joanne Heller, Judy Libby, elected officers of Wesley Founda- regional convention and initiation Donna Morgan, Diane Heller Rob-

tion will be held at a fireside Sun-'in Seattle during May. ertson, and Mary Ann Dalten.



### SUB Addition To Have Roof Infirmary Makes Rings N' Shots Available Shots are now available at the infirmary for innoculation against Rocky Mbuntain spotted fever, acording to Dr. Davies, infirm-Shots are now available at the Things acording to Dr. Davies, infirm-The construction crew poured

189 cubic yards of concrete yesterday as they started the second floor construction on the new SUB addition.

At this rate of progress, according to ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix, there will be a roof over the new addition by Memorial Day. The second floor will be completed by the end of this month.

Mix said that they are slightly ahead of the schedule that calls for the opening of the base ment of Oct. 8 and opening of first and second floors a month later. An open house ceremony is being planned<sup>6</sup> for Homecom-

> SUB CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSES . . . Two workmen tion next fall. (Bruce Dunn photo.)



week, Lila Towles announced her forthcoming marriage to Gary Cleinkopf, Sigma Chi graduate student by popping a balloon and disclosing the message inside. Candy Easter eggs were served to members of the sorority.

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REID-CAMPBELL A white candle entwined with red roses helped announce the engagement of Glendel Reid, Ethel Steel, to George Campbell, Portland. A June 15 wedding is planned. KLOSS-EUBANKS

McConnell Hall coeds' curiosity about a white candle entwined with daisies and ivy was satisfied when Jane Kloss blew it out to announce he rengagement to Tom Eubanks, off-campus

PINNINGS

OUD-BURKE Nancy Oud, Tri Delta, recently wore a Delt pin to dinner to announce her pinning to Barry Burke.





are shown working on the roof of the first floor which was poured yesterday. Construction is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule which calls for opening of the new addi-





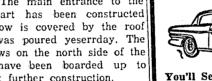
ion personnel move into the new building. The bookstore will move into the new game room while a 1964. The first floor was complete about a month ago, and work

umns that support the second Thieson, Pat Stevens, Harriet Bar- new part has been constructed num, Marie Jasper, Rae Patton, and now is covered by the roof

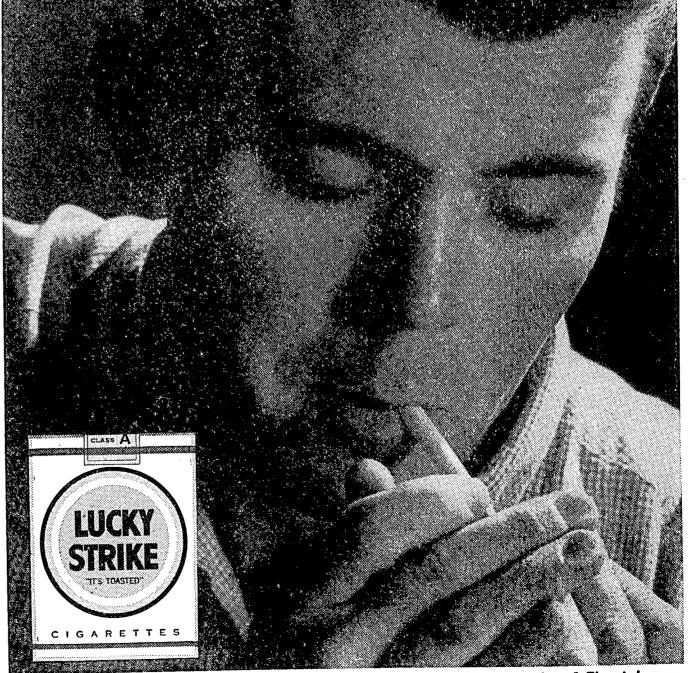
A women's chapter of Lamoda Jeanette Thayer, Diane Waldrum, that was poured yeserrday. The windows on the north side of the SUB have been boarded up to permit further construction.

> Mid-term grades for the second semester have been tabulated and are available to students in the

deans' offices of the individual colleges of the University.



Others are Carol Ackerman, Nor- started immediately on the col-



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Idaho Achieves High Ratings At Model United Nations

# **Tracy Named To Important Committee; Will Handle Year-Long Operations**

By Jim' Metcalf Argonaut Political Editor

Six University students under the leadership of chairman Dave Tracy and advisor Capt. Edward Sayre attended the Model United Nations convention during spring vacation

**Tracy Speaks** 

and left being rated as one of the top three delegations attending. One hundred and fourteen schools sent delegations to San Diego State College for the annual convention. Other Idaho delegates were Jude Tracy, Dick Jennings, Ray Rocha, Harold Schillreff and Cliff Eldred.

Chairman Tracy was appointed to a committee of three to manage the carry-over operations of the any amendments being added, a

organization between the annual any amendments being added, a conventions. Tracy is in charge of the Museum and Depository which Tracy.

handles all the records, files and Idaho co-sponsored the other reports of the MUN. This commit- seven resolutions passed by four Vanadaleers Concert Choir will tee will also determine how the operating fund of \$40,000 will be be handled Tracy, along with delegates from countries' names would be on the of Glen R. Lockery for the 15th be handled.

the University of Oregon and Stan- resolutions passed out of them. ford University, will handle these of next year's convention gave speech to the General Assembly specially-chosen singers from regthese three schools a choice of the opposing a resolution calling for ular Vandaleer membership will country they want to represent next economic sanction against the Un-perform at high school assemblies year because of their outstanding ion of South Africa. Few delegates and formal evening concerts and

he would select either Ghana or the United Kingdom. Both are members of the Security Council and are top positions.

performance this year. Tracy said obtain a chance to speak before the make several television appear. The itinerary is April 23, Weis-Idaho delegates were on the foler; April 24, Payette and Caldwell; lowing committees: Jude Tracy. special political committee; Dick April 25, Boise and Mountain

Jennings, full disarmament com- Home; April 26, Gooding and Bur-The committee of three will make mitee; Ray Rocha, first committe ley; April 27, American Falls, and its recommendations to the general (political and security); Cliff El-April 28, Challis and Salmon. committee which consists of the dred, second committee (econo-Varied choral music has been top 14 delegations at the conven- mic and finance); Dave Tracy, selected. Included are both sacred tion. Idaho was a member of this fifth committee (administrative and secular compositions from of the first time this and budgetary), executive comit- early to modern periods, folk muyear by virtue of its performance tee, and general committee; and sic, Broadway musical selections, Harold Schillreff, economic and so-and University of Idaho songs. last year.

Idaho has attended the conven- cial council. Featured student soloist will be tion for the past four years. This Tracy had high praise for advi-Ardell Shockley, Linda Smith, year they represented Japan, their sor Capt. Edward Sayre. He said, Judy Eline, Gary Heidel, Noel loney, graduate student in marfirst choice. Last year they rep- "We couldn't have picked a better Blum, Steven Evans, and Angela keting research. An interest in the spending habits of the differresented Liberia. As the Liberian advisor. I have nothing but high Sherbenou, Vandaleer accompan- the spending habits of university delegation they were on the Secur- praises for him." Capt. Sayre help- ist.

ity Council and head of the Afro-ed interpret resolutions to the dele-Asian bloc. Their performance gates plus advising them on the gave them recognition. Tracy men-tioned that a case presented to the its social, economic and political AAUW Holds

International Court of Justice by facets. International Court of Justice by facets. Idaho delegate J. Longeteig was Tracy complimented the delega Breakfasts Sat. one of three out of the 40 presented tion as a whole, saying "The crew which was sent to the actual Inter- got a good recommendation from national Court of Justice for an everyone, especially the two fresh-

advisory opinion. The convention men." was held at Eugene, Ore., on the Tracy added that he was going to ask the Executive Board if Ida-University campus.

The delegation this year estab- ho will host the regional MUN next tions of the group. lished a good record. Over 250 res- year. This would mean a practice olutions were presented to the va-session next fall with 16 to 25 receive invitations during the from five groups: Greek men, Invious committees. About 50 of schools. "I hope we can get it. It week," said Mrs. Jean Lauber, asthese made it to the floor of the would enhance Idaho in the eyes sistant professor of zoology. General Assembly and four of these of MUN even more and would be a good public relations poject," he included in the national organizwere passed. On the eight resolutions passed added.

QUICK SNACKS For that guick Sandwich and Fountain Drink stop

The well - known University

campus on April 23, for a seven-

day tour. The 45-voice choir of

The Moscow chapter of the American Association of University nificant difference in expendi-Women will hold a series of break- ture patterns of the different ing for the student body. fast parties Saturday to acquaint groups on campus."

graduating women with the func-"One-hundred fifty women will dents. His subjects were selected

dependent men, Greek women, Independent women, and married Ten special-interest groups are students.

10 Per Cent Interviewed Ten per cent of the total numation. Four of them are in the Moscow chapter. These are in the field ber of students in each group school. of literature, foreign relations, were interviewed, their names

He is now compiling the data photography and higher education. having been selected at random and the results of his survey will A primary project of the educa- from the Campus Key. The quesbe announced when he has fintion group is to attempt to influ- tionnaires were distributed at the ished.

took about three weeks to com

Advisor Capt. Sayre Praises Delegation

"I would like the people of the university to know that their delegation to Model United Naand, as I see it, substantially en-United Nations, in an interview

vesterday. The Idaho delegation was as well prepared as any delegation there; they demonstrated a mas- with getting the southern accent," the American as contrasted with tery of parliamentary procedure said Jean Collette, chairman of the that of the hillbilly, according to and an excellent knowledge dramatics department. of issues. They were highly effective in the manipulation of Model United Nations affairs, according to Sayre.

Regarding the value of Model have had special problems. United Nations as an activity, Some of the special problems of Sayre said: "In my opinion this the Negroid accent were enumerctivity is one of the most valuable activities supported by the ASUI. actresses. The students portray-It is an acitvity that is related ing Negro characters have to como academic pursuits and, even more important, an activity related to the problems of our times. It provides the students with valuable experiences and it gives Negro says 'Yas, 'm'. The Negro also is slower speakthem a special insight into the ing, and when he tries to talk complexities of international relations. This type of activity cer- rapidly, the words become unintelligible because he slurs syllatainly deserves the encourage-

ment of the academic community bles so badly.

this Sunday night from 5 to 7:30

cent?

The cast members of the play "Secret Service" have did an excellent job this year answered the question by listening to Col. Charles F. Hudson whenever possible.

Col. Hudson, administrative assistant of Student Affairs, Capt. Ed Sayre, faculty advisor is from Virginia, but "I've been in Georgia so long that evto Idaho's delegation to Model eryone thinks I'm a Georgia cracker," he commented.

The cast members of 'Secret You can draw a rough compari-Service,' the ASUI drama which son between the speech of the

will be presented April 27 and 28, Southerner as contrasted with that "have been having a lot of fun of the Negro and the speech of Miss Ware. The Negro and the The students playing roles of hillbilly tend to be less grammati-

Southern whites have been striving cal and more colloquial in their to learn the Richmond accent, but speech than the Southerner and those playing Southern Negroes the average American.

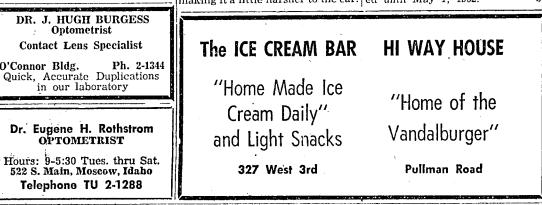
Part of the problem of portraying a Negro is in the movements. The Negro has very casual, loose ated by Angie Arrien, one of the movements, according to Miss Arrien. To create the-illusion-of-an elderly Negro woman, Miss Ware bine the Southern accent with the has adopted a shuffling gait with Negro 'touch.' For example, when stiff leg' movements and yet althe Southerner says, "Yes'm', the lows her arms to hang with some looseness to make her movements

more Negroid.

ARMY MAY POSTPONE SERVICE According to L. C. Cady, dean

of the Graduate School, the De-Combine the problems of attainpartment of the Army expects to ing a Southern-Negro accent with rescind its order denying postthe problem of depicting age, and ponement of active service to reyou have the problems facing Barserve officers to engage in gradbara Ware another 'converted uate studies.

southerner.' To portray an elderly Applications for postponement Negro, she has had to create the as well as reapplications in those illusion of age by cracking her cases where postponement has alvoice, deepending it slightly, and ready been denied, will be accept CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB! naking it a little harsher to the ear. ed until May 1, 1962.



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varied from one week to six PANCAKES AGAIN The Blue Bucket Inn will be serv-Preliminary study of the data ing pancakes for the third time indicates there is a difference in ent groups, but Maloney said in-p.m.





MODEL UN DELEGATES . . . Harold Schillreff, Dave

Tracy, Idaho MUN chairman, and Cliff Eldred confer on

strategy during the MUN convention held this spring va-

cation in San Diego. The Idaho delegates made a good

showing for the school. Capt. Edward Sayre was their ad-

whole

consistencies which appeared in-

dicate the results cannot be pro-

jected to the student body as a

Another study might turn out

differently and he said it would

take several samplings covering

a longer period of time to deter-

mine a definite pattern of spend-

. Many Left School

As he contacted students and

distributed questionnaires, Ma-

loney discovered that about 200

students left school at the end of

the first semester. Some of this

group were to have been subjects

of his study and he regrets that

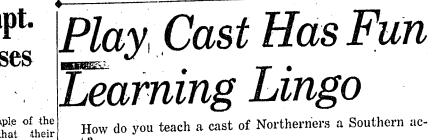
he was unable to interview them

as he feels, expenses may have

been related to their leaving

**Grad Student Does Research** 

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students led to research for his master's thesis which is nearing completion. "There was no published material available concerning student expenditures at Idaho," Maloney said, "and I was interested in finding whether there is a sig-

He - prepared a questionnaire

which he distributed to 390 stu-

visor. (Cliff Eldred photo.)

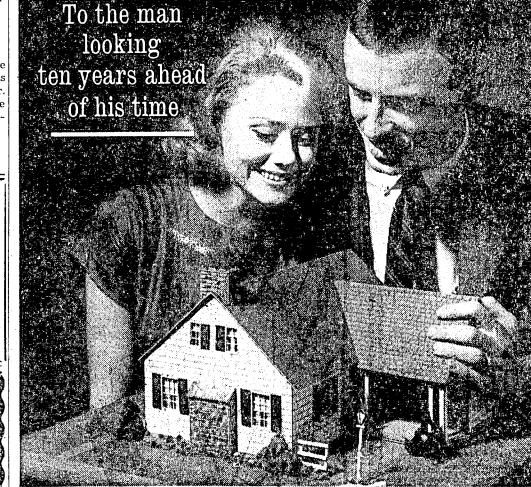
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Frosh Track Meet At 4 P.M.; Varsity To WSU Tomorrow **Softball Dominates IM Play;** 

# Yearlings Will Run At Neale Stadium

The frosh track team will test coach Bill Sorsby's biggest hope the expected power of WSU's Cou- in the running events. He is porbabes Friday as they tangle with trayed by the mentor as "our the young Cougars in Neale Sta- best frosh runner. He will also be dium. The dual meet will get un- entered in the hurdles. der way at 4:00 p.m. Chapman Busy

lield events.

Graham

Mottinger

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lis. Nagy

also serve duty in relays.

avelin: Rolf Prydz

Chuck Hubbard

Rambeau, Prydz

Jerry Howard, Carl Nagy

880 vd. run: Pete Tullis

high jump: Larry Nelson, Dave

Pole vault: Dave Rambeau, Ron

Smith To Teach

high school wrestling champion,

Vandal Babe Entrants:

The frosh meet presents a paradox. Their big brothers are strong in the running events, but weak in the field. The Vandal Babes, however, have a wealth of talent in the field events, but high school state champion. are decidely weak in running. Dave Rambeau is in the pole vault. Darrell Rich in the shot and Max Leetzow in the discus All three have shattered the frosh records in their events.

Vandal Babe Jerry Howard 

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**AUDIAN** PULLMAN



NEW POSITION ... Mike Stowe, former Twin Falls Legion baseball player, was moved from third to first base this season by Coach Wayne Anderson. Stowe, former track star, is hitting at a .419 clip, second only to Herb Dehning's .422.

120 high hurdles: Howard, Prydz 220 low hurdles: Chapman, Prydz Mile relay: Larr, Hubbard, Tul-Thinks Move Improved Hitting as Sigma Nu ran away with it. Ron Farnworth, a veteran of sev-

By LARRY McBRIDE Argonaut Assistant Sports Editor I'm not as fast, but it still helps. the winner. One of the pleasant surprises in I can get a better jump on the At Wrestling Clinic the Idaho Vandal's pre-conference ball in the field, and it helps my

Hank Smith, a University senior success story has been the play of base running." Acording to the junior first baseman Mike Stowe. converted third sacker, "speed is Theta Chi. Delta Chi was ahead Seattle cerw edged Idaho 9½ to 4:08.6, a mark which, if the wea- gon State. The Vandals go into Northern divi- 50 per cent of the game.'

will teach a wrestling clinic for any students interested in wrestling sion play with a 10-2-2 record, and Stowe was a member of the Twin Falls American Junior Legion question. John Nieman hurled Stowe's .419 batting average has and advanced wrestling techniques. teams of '56. '57, and '58, and play- strong ball to gain the win. Smith has served as an instructor been one of the important factors. ed on the state champion team of Pitcher Dick Seeley hurled the day. When asked about his phenomiin wrestling methods class, a course nal success at the plate, Stowe's 1956. This same year, the aggre- first shut out of the year as he

taught under the P.E. Department. first reaction was a puzzled "I gation was runnerup at Regionals pitched the Fijis to a big 16-0 vic-The clinic is scheduled to be held April 16-18, 23-25, and 30 from really don't know." However, with further thought, Stowe considers 7 to 8:30 p.m. A final exhibition open to the public will be staged that a change in position and an national tourney that year. May 1. The clinic will be held in improved batting stance are the reasons. the Memorial Gym wrestling room

Last season, Stowe was a third today as a Vandal. sacker who started about half "Legion ball was a good deal.

The Philadelphia Phillies have the Vandals' games. One of the Most everyone on the ball club contributed a home run to an The Philadelphia Phillies have the values of the play at played Legion ball in their areas gue for the past four seasons. third was that Cliff Trout was before coming here."

third, so Anderson asked me to

make the switch," Stowe explains.

third, and playing the position gives

me more time to spend on my bat-

ting. There's less work to playing

From Twin Falls

first." he said.

"I like first a lot better than

there. This year, however, Stowe When asked if he could hold onto made the big switch to first. Varsity Theater

"Both of our first basemen were ter said: "Last year, most of the

all right."

gone and Gary Reibe was on hitters went down after pre-con-

his '.419 average, the Vandal hit-

ference play. I suppose I will too.

But I want to stay up as high as

possible. The big thing is to stay

above .300. Anything over .300 is

When quizzed about the Vandals'

chances in Northern Division play

this year, Stowe said. "Well, Ore-

gon State is undefeated," but quick-

ly added, "I thing we have as

good a chance and maybe even

better this season. We can may

Eyes Pro Ball

The junior slugger from Twin

Falls would like to play pro ball

some day. He thinks his chances

"depend on the next two years,

what happens this year and the

be go up a notch or two."

ATO's Outslug PDT, 17-16; WSH Smacks Gault, 22-7

In Tuesday's softball action, de-tending champion ATO came one in a hitter's role. from behind to defeat the Phi one in a hitter's role.

Delts 17-16. The Phi Delts had a 5-4 lead but could not hold it. Dean Lundblad won the game in It was a walkaway as Upham 1:30. elief, while freshman Doran Parins, who tired in the late innngs, took the loss. Jeff Wombolt mocked in the winning runs with wo out in the last inning. Lambda Chi held off a Farm the many close ones. House rally and won 9-8. The Willis Sweet opened it's quest for game was close all the way. A honors with a close 8-7 win over

big uprising in the third won it for LCA. Dick Stanton was the were in league III. winning pitcher. Intramural director Clem Par-The Phi Taus beat the Betas 17-16 in a big slug fest that went berry sent out an urgent appeal

torious Phi Taus went into the final inning with a big five run at the P.E. office. lead but almost blew it before ending the Beta rally. Don Flu-

harty was the winning hurler.

Sigs Win Sigma Chi, off to a fast start, sigma Chi, oil to a tast stars, manhandled the Kappa Sigs 24-9 in a game that was never very For Ist Win

close. Almost everyone had a hot bat in the win as 16 Sigs played. The Vandal linksters who host Gale Kleinkopf received the win. Washington State University Sat-The Delts started off their cam- urday will be trying for their paign with a bang as they beat first win of the season as the Ida-SAE, 7-4 in one of the best ho team defends its home course played games of the day. It was for the second time this year. The

a see-saw contest all the way. 36-hole match starts at 8 a.m. Larry Minor, sophomore hurler, The Vandals who are 0-2 for was the winning pitcher.

spots will not be decided until tovictory over over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The game was never close, day.

According to golf Coach Dick race, along with WSU's Don Ber- ing turned in a 149:9. Snyder, eight players are vying toria and Beaver Dale Story, detwenty pounds heavier now, and eral intramural campaigns, was the remaining two spots on the scribed by Sorsby as "the best the two mile, with Hendon having athlete in the meet." Bertoria has the best mark with a 9:26. The team for the Cougar match.

Delta Chi's Win Wednesday, Delta Chi opened to Whitman at Walla Walla and orite, has done 4:08.6. up it's drive with a 9-5 win over Seattle University at Moscow. The

throughout most of the game, but 81/2 in the Vandals' most recent it's final outcome was always in outing.

Idaho will also play host to Whitman of Walla Walla Tues-

Dean Edward Maslin Hulme of to a Roseburg, Ore. team which tory over Delta Sigma. The game he college of liberal arts, thought went on to finish second in the was never close. The slaughter the Idahoans were like the Norsewas finally ended after three inmen of old. And Argonaut Sports Stowe thinks that the years of nings because of the 15 run rule. Éditor Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty ag-Legion play definitely help him Seeley struck out 10 of the 12 Delreed. He started calling them the ta Sigs to face him. Brian Mc- Vandals and the name stuck.

Dowell and Ron Watson each

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

# Vandals To Compete In Triangular Match

The Idaho varsity track team ther is good, will surely fall," said faces another stern test this week Sorsby. All three entrants are unas they collide head on with pow-defeated in their specialty.

commented Sorsby.

hrown 160' 10".

will all be entered.

orite.

Idaho's main hopes in the weight

events are big Reg Carolan, who

will be favored in the shot, and Joe

Davis, discuss favorite. Davis has

Nick Carnefix and Dick Borne-

man are the Vandal's hopes in the

440. Carnefix has run 48.9. "This

will be OSU's strongest event,"

termed Sorsby. The talent laden

Beaves have four runners who have

gone under 47 seconds, led by 46:4

speedster Norm Monroe, the fav-

the hurdles," said Sorsby. Carolan,

Jerry Pressey and Zura Goodpaster

Idaho's strongest entry in the

is expected to fight Beaver Gary

Boswell for top position in both

"We should pick up points in

erful Oregon State and strong Idaho's mile relay team is ex-Washington State in a combina- pected to dual WSU for second tion triangular-dual meet Friday place in that event. The crew, Over in the Independent lea- at Pullman The tussle will get which posted a 3:10.6 mark in gues, play was also fast and furi- underway Saturday at 2 p.m., with breaking the school record, "will ous. Upham smacked Gualt 22-7. preliminaries and field events at make a close race for second,"

power was far too much. In one According to coach Bill Sorsof the best played games of the by, the varsity meet will be scored day, Chrisman won over Campus the same way as was last week's downed TMA 10-9 in another of fray in Seattle. It will be scored Club, 7-4. In another game Shoup as a triangular meet and will be

scored as a dual meet as well. Oregon State will be pitted against WSU; the Vandals against the Cou-Lindley. All four of the games gars. OSU is heavily lavored to win

both the triangular and dual pordown to the last out. The vic- for officials. Anyone wishing to tions of the meet. The powerful umpire intramural softball games Beavers are not expected to be should contact Parberry or call pressed by either the Cougars or

Idaho. "Orgon is considered to be the fifth best dual track team in the nation," commented the Vandal mentor.

sprints is expected to be Bob John-The Vandals, weak in the field son, who has done 10 flat in the events, are expected to fall to the 100 yd. dash. Johnson will also Cougars in their dual meet. Idaho be in the sprint relays. WSU's Glen Wolf, a 9.8 sprinter,

has failed to beat Washington State in previous contests this season. However, Sorsby thinks a number of Vandals will look good in- the 100 and 220. Boswell has a

dividually. They will be led by 9.7 clocking in the 100 yarder. Dick Douglas, who picked up Ida-Flisher in 880 Curt Flisher will carry the Vanho's lone first last week in Seattle.

The mile run, always a crowd dal's colors in the 880 run. His veteran Robb Smith and junior pleaser will be a center of at-best time is 1:56 flat. Bertoria winning side with an easy 9-2 Wally Lowe. But the other two traction in Pullman, according to will be in the event, along with Sorsby. Douglas, who has gone Jerry Brady of OSU. Bertoria has 4:10.7 in the event, will be in the the best clocking of the three, hav-

Douglas and Paul Hendon are in

The Vandals' two losses were run 4:11 flat, while Story, the fav- Boyd twins, Bill and Bob, are also entered with Bob cast in the fav-

The meet record for the mile is orite's role. Both are from Ore-





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Mike considers that the position change has given him more time to concentrate on hitting, and this is a reason for that .419 mark. Again at the suggestion of coach - CARTOON -----Wayne Anderson, Stowe made a

change in his batting stance. "The new stance gives me a better look at the ball," Stowe explains. Stowe came to Idaho from Twin

Falls High School, where he was four-sport letterman, playing next. "I've got to improve if I'm

going to have a chance." football, basketball, track and base-Mike figures that if he does play ball. Stowe said that in those days professionally, it won't be as a football was his favorite sport. Stowe said that at that time base- first baseman. "I'm too short ball did not play so important a for first. I'll probably have to find

role. "I mainly played track in a new position." the spring, at least I concentrated Stowe wants to play semi-pro ball on it more." A fine trackster, this summer in the Twin Falls Stowe won the 180 yd. low hurdles area. However, the presence of in his senior year at the state the Magic Valley Cowboys, a class

track meet and set a record in "C" pro team will hurt his chances, as a semi-pro team would the meet that still stands. The Vandal star considers that to play in, due to the presence of his track work now plays an im have a hard time finding a park pertant role in his baseball. "I'm the Cowboys.



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ried about." HINCKLEY MOVES UP

Steve Hinckley, three-time ND pitcher, has been assigned season, is perhaps the outstand- the most inexperienced OSU ond set, and headed into the de- Bulldogs downed Idaho's top dou-

ciding set even with the Bulldogs, ble squad 6-3 and 6-4. ng man on the Webfoot team. teams in years, with only four to Albuquerque, a class AA Kansas City farm club, Ander-Haroldson, a catcher, earned all-regulars returning. The Beavers The final set went to 12-10 as son learned this week. star rating in the Northern Diviare also weak in the long-ball hit-Stiles and Durbin traded points

staff this season.

Hinckley was one of Idaho's winningest pitchers during sion last spring when he compiled ting category. his three-year career with the Vandals. Last fall he served as assistant trainer under Packy Boyle.

CAME IN 1918 |rampart in Northwest basketball The burly bewhiskered Vandal circles, and sports writers were came to the Idaho campus in 1918, calling the Idahoans the "Wreckwhen Idaho's cagers were running ing Crew."

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ncil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur

memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in

your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know,

1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and

by 7 Take a ne



bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboroavailable in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son wert into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise. © 1962 Max Shulman

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