

Dick Weholt (on couch) is showered with attention in this scene from "Secret Service," the ASUI drama production about the Civil War being presented tonight and tomorrow night in the University Auditorium. From left to right are Bornie Scott, Weholt, Linda Ensign, Donna Morgan, Dijon Davidson and Claire Slaughter.

Civil War Play Opens Tonight For 2-Day Run

The University dramatics de-lerate general's living room and aljoying somewhat of a revival repartment will stage its own tribute telegraph office. cently because of the Civil War to the Civil War Centennial being Miss Gollette noted that this Centennial. She said that many celebrated across the nation wher. play was vrey popular at the time schools may be staging it in the logg are handling the publicity. the curtain rises on "Secret Ser- it was writen, and has been en- next year. vice" tonight and tomorrow night

at 7:30. major ASUI production for the vear

Students will be admitted to the play on their ASUI tickets, heard and seen in the ASUI drama, and may pick up tickets early from the Student Bookstore. tonight and tomorrow night in the Adult admission is 75 cents. The produtcion, which has been termed a melodramatic mys-

hours in one evening from 8-11 p. m

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Assume Major Roles

Students assuming major roles presents a variety of timing probin the production include. Donna lems.. Morgan, Dick Weholt, Bonnie Four example glass must shafter Scott, Linda Ensign, Roger Barr, and Bill Bickford.

Other cast members are Angie Arrien, Claire Slaughter, Barbara Ware, Sam Collet, Bill Line, Peter Wurtz, Terry Bolstad, Hugh with a hammer. A fruit basket Allen, Dijon Davidson, Randy is used to catch most of the glass

Benson, and John Jensen. Miss fragments. Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, is director.

fessor of dramatics, is designer require special wiring. The keys and technician. Student assistants are wired like real telegraph keys Seven-and-a-half minute scene to the director are Colleen Cus- and are actuated by battery-oper- changes are made under the superated telegraph keys set up off- vision of Angie Arrien, stage manter and Miss Davidson. stage, said Dave. Pugh, head of ager, and Terry Bolstead, head of Northern Spies The plot is centered around sound effects. the properties crew. two northern spies who break in-**Pompon Girls Chosen** to confederate lines for information. Complications arise when one of the Union soldiers falls in love with the Confederate general's daughter.

The Civil War play was writ-ten by American playwright Wil- Live Sound Effects To Be Used liam Gillette at the turn of the In ASUI Play 'Secret Service' By KIP PETERSON Messages are received from off-Shattering glass and a pivoting stage, while they are sent by the

wall are two of the features to be actors on stage. The rotating wall facilitates fast-"Secret Service," to be presented er scene changes.

The two sets, the interior of a Administration auditorium. "We always try to use as many tery by drama personnel, takes live sound effects as possible to box sets which give the illusion of place in Richmond, Virginia, dur- make the play more realistic," said greater space to the small stage ing the Civil War. The entire Miss Jean Collette, chairman of area. blay covers a period of three the dramatics department. The sets were designed with iden-

Sound effects include gun shots, telegraph messages, cannons rumbling and marching armies and tics.

"Although the play's two scenes follow the same basic floor plan, the final effects are quite differat the precise instant that a gun ent," said Mr. Chavez.

To make the two set changes fires on stage. Prop man Dave Hill cannot see action on stage, so the main wall is pivoted on slides while the two side walls are being he counts the seconds until the replaced. At the same time the gun shot, and prays that the gun Gerald Goodenough, Travers Huff, blasts as he hits the pane of glass rest of the stage crew changes the

To avoid traffic accidents in the small stage and wings area, each Telegraph keys set up on either member of the stage crew and cast side of the stage during the scene must know exactly what to take Edmund Chavez, assistant pro- in the Confederate telegraph office where and what route to follow to

get it there.

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Weekend To Feature Show, Prom **Reitz Plays For Dance Tonight; Rodgers To Entertain Sunday**

It's spring and University co-eds have 2 a.m. permission tonight as the swinging music of Johnny Reitz and his band will fill the Memorial gym for the annual junior-senior orom

The weekend will start and end with class-sponsored acivities as popular folk-singer. Jimmy Rodgers, the Fairmont Singers, and comedian Harrison Baker present a two and a half hour show Sunday afternoon in the gym.

Tonight's dance starts at 9 and Northwest for its "danceable" mu-will continue to 1 a.m. "Spring" is

the theme of the dance. Intermis sion entertainment will be furnish- University of Oregon, and currented by the Melma-tones, a barber shop quartet from WSU. Tickets are now on sale for \$2.00 in men's residences by junior extended board members and in the sub lobby. Tickets will also be known folk singer from Camas. sold at the door. Chaperoning the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Dee Andros, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, and Mr. and

charge of the decorations for the dance. Bruce Green and Ann Kel-The gym is to be decorated to

resemble a park scene featuring waterfall and bright spring colors. Invitations have been sent to dignitaries around the state, WSU juniors and seniors, and surrounding area high school senior offi-

cers. The Reitz band is not a wellknown band but has achieved a name for itself among the students ing Company. at universities and colleges in the

ate telegraph office, are modified Chairmen amed For tical floor plans by Edmund Cha-vez, asistant professor of drama-Fall Events

The Fairmont Singers, from the ly singing out of the San Francisco area have established reputation as being comparable to the Limelit ers. They, along with recording Washington, will present an after noon of music in a show emceed by comedian Harrison Baker. Mrs. Robert Peters, and Mr. and young and fast-rising comedian. The show will begin at 3:30 p.m. Pacific Davlight Time.

The time switch-over occurs a 2 a.m. Sunday with all clocks moving ahead one hour at that time. During Assembly Rodgers is known for his recording of "Honeycomb." "Kisses Sweeter Than Winc," "The Long Smylie will address a public Hot Summer," "Are You Really events assembly at the Universi-Mine," "Waltzin' Matilda," "Tenty at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in Meder Lovin' Care," and "English morial Gymnasium. Country Garden." Most of his hits were recorded by Roulette Record-

Admission to the show will be \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2.50 for adults.

The weekend's activities under the direction of senior and junior class presidents Bob Scott and Gary Carlson.

Tonight's dance will be informal. Carlson stated yesterday.

Title of the address is "South America Revisited." Several years ago, Governor Smylie toured much of South America when invited along with governors of other states to visit a number of countries south of the border. Governor Smylie will also ad-

dress the Moscow Chamber of

Idaho's Governor Robert E.



Promotions for University facul- ant professor to associate profesy members were announced yes- sor were the folowing:

Sidney M. Beck, bacteriology, erday by President D. R. Theowho was also named associate shilus Elmer K. Raunio was moved up bacteriologist; Edith Betts, phyfrom professor of chemistry to sical education for women, Donald professor and chairman of chemis- F. Clifton, metallurgy; Robert R. field of music.

try; Eugene E. Reed, associate Furgason, chemical engineering; professor to associate professor and John P. Howe, wood utilization; Curtain Time Is chairman of languages; and Ber- Godfrey Q. Martin, chemical ennard C. Borning, associate profes- gineering; Lorin W. Roberts, bot- Moved To 7:30 or and chairman of political sci- any; Arnold S. Westerlund, art



THEME SPELLED OUT . . . The heads and committee chairmen of the Junior-Senior Prom spell out the "Spring" theme of the dance, to be held tonight in Memorial Gym. From left to right are junior class president Gary Carlson, publicity co-chairmen Bruce Green and Ann Kellogg, decorations chairman Pat Dunn and senior class president Bob Scott. (Waldron III photo.)

Smylie To Speak MUN Head Suggests Confab Be At Uof

A proposal that the University be host for the next Regional Model United Nations meeting was presented to the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night by Idaho MUN chair-•man Dave Tracy.

Music Majors Six Idaho delegates including Tracy attended the national convention at San Diego, Calif., State **Obtain Grants** College during spring vacation earl-Two University music majors lier this month. Idaho was in a have recently been awarded grad- three-way tie for first place among

the schools represented. uate fellowships in music to mid-From 60 to 75 delegates from John Rider has been awarded a Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Monfull tuition scholarship waiver for tana and Utah would attend the graduate work in music at the Uni- regional convention, Tracy said. versity of Illinois. Rider plays the The conference would be held on a

clarinet, and last semester attain- weekend. The holding of the convention at Ralph Strobel was awarded a Idaho would give the University teaching fellowship for oboe classes good public relations and would at the University of Illinois. Strobel give its delegates better chances in also attained a 4.0 G.P.A. last se- fololwing conventions, Tracy said. Because delegates would pay for

held last week.

p.m.

Selection for the awards was their own expenses and could stay based on audition tapes, faculty in campus living groups, the cost recommendations, scholarship, and probably wouldn't go over \$50, the extra-curricular activities in the chairman estimated.

Tracy will turn in a written report to Executive Board on the national convention and his ideas on a regional convention here.

In other business, the Board voted award John Gamble a certi ficate of merit for his work as

chairman of the 1962 Blood Drive

The Board discused restrictions

and criteria the members should

use in awarding such certificates,

and Tom Eisenbarth and Bill

Frates were appointed to look into



Jim Judd



Jamie Morfitt

According to Miss Jean Collette the play is filled with action, including "some good fights."

Miss Collette said that this play has been much easier to stage than the two previous ASUI productions because it is more realistic and therefore, easier for cast members to grasp their parts.

The first ASUI production, Rashomon, was an oriental fantasy; and the second, "Volpone," was a Shakespearean comedy.

Civil War Theme

The play is light enough to be entertaining, but at the same time its Civil War theme is very serious and thought-provoking, Miss Collette said.

Running time for the show is two hours. All the action takes place in two settings, a confed-

Two Officers To Attend Fair

The newly elected president and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will travel to Seattle today to attend that group's northwest regional convention.

Neil Modie and Jim Metcalf were elected president and vicepresident respectively at a meeting Tuesday. They will hold office for the following year. Outgoing president was Herb Hollinger, Arg editor.

The convention will be held on University of Washington the campus tomorrow with Sunday being devoted to touring of the World's Fair by the delegates. A meeting will be held in a few weeks to elect other officers and to hear reports on the convention.



YELL BELLES ... Six regulars and four alternates were selected as next year's pompon girls last weekend. They are regulars Bev Arehart (bottom, left), Barb Blair (bottom, right), and (from front to rear) Yell Queen Jo Milholland, Janie Modie, Jackie Johnson and Diane Fawson. Alternates include Irene Bishop (rear, left) and Nikki Dahmen (rear, right). Missing are alternates Jackie Mc-Connell and Wilma Anderson. (Waldron III photo.)

Cathy Jones chairmen of ASUI committees fol-

Council Wednesday night. Named general chairman of Homecoming next November was Council, to professor and executive League Way." Jim Judd, Delta Sig. Jamie Mor- secretary of the council. fitt, SAE, was selected to head

Dad's Day for next year. The Council selected Cathy Jon-Green, Jr., education, and Warren es, off campus, to head the Stu- K. Pope, agronomy, who was movdent Union Calendar Committee, ed up from associate agronomist and Kris Wales, Phi Delt, was re- to agronomist. Rising from assistappointed general chairman of the SUB Films Committee.

Interviews for the Dance, Hospitality, Exhibits, Classical Music Friday chairmanship will be held by Activities Council next Wednesday. The Council will hold interviews

for chairmanships of the Open House, Off-Campus Program, Coffee Hours and Forums, Jazz in the Bucket and Blood Drive Committees May 9.

Keith Huettig, a member of the Council, said interviews for the latter group may be postponed unavailable in the ASUI office in the Building. SUB.

Tryouts Monday For Student Plays Tryout for student-written and directed one-act plays will be

held in the U-Hut Monday night at 6:30. According to drama depart-

ment officials, any student may try out regardless of experience or background. Several men's parts are open, they said.

The studio productions, which will include three plays written by University students, will be presented to the public in May.

ence to professor and chairman. Peter K. Freeman, chemistry, and Roland O. Byers, associate pro- William R. Biggam, industiral arts; fessor and chairman of engineer- J. S. Kim, physics. ing drawing was promoted to pro-

BOOK OUT SOON

Don Weiskopf, asst. professor Crowley, assistant professor of Four students were appointed mathematics to associate profes- of physical education, is the ausor and director of the Computing thor of a book on baseball which lowing interviews by the Activities Center; Edgar H. Grahn, associate will be released early next month. professor of chemistry and execu- The name of Weiskopf's publicative secretary of the Research tion is "Baseball . . . The Major

> Promoted from associate professor to professor were John A.

fessor and chairman; H. Ward

ficers - 3 p.m., Conf. Roob B, SUB.

TMA meeting; 7:30 p.m. SUB.

Sigma Xi Honors 29 Initiates

Alan Harvey, Joseph Becoming full members in Sig-IGeorge, Twenty-nine initiates for asso-1 ciate and full membership in Sig- ma Xi were John Dixon, assistant Hoege, Richard Holm, Franklin number of applications are turned ma Xi, scientific honorary, were professor and assistant agricul- Parks, Rogelio Vega, Larry Wing

in for them. Application blanks for honored at a banquet last night tural engineer; Ayodhya Gupta, and Gerald Yeoumans. all committee chairmanships are in the University Student Union graduate student in entomology;

A. W. Helton, associate plant pathelagist and associate plant Following the banquet, the group pathologist and associate profes-

moved to the Agricultural Sciences sor; George Hespelt, assistant professor of electrical engineering; auditorium to hear a lecture on a scientific tour abroad by Dr. Al-Paul Mann, professor of electrical vin Wiese, head of the Depart- engineering; Jean'ne M. Shreeve, and D. W. Works, director of the Professor F. D. Farquharson, director of the Engineering Experi- farm electrification program. Two undergraduate students were

ment Station, University of Washinitiated to associated membership. ington, who was to speak was injured in an automobile accident and They are Peter Kelly and William waiters and waitresses in the se- must be mounted. was unable to appear. Kindley.

Dr. Wiese recently attended the 5th International Congress of Biochemistry held in the Soviet Un-John Dodds, Luis Edwards, Jr. Dan feed. ing a sabbatical leave.

Curtain time for the ASUI production, "Secret Service," which will be presented in the University auditorium Frid a y and Saturday nights, has been set up to 7:30 from the regular 8 p.m. time, to permit students attending to have time to attend both the play and the Junior' Senior Prom.

Open Sunday

the matter further. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix The Prom is Friday from 9 p. will conduct the Board members on

m. to 1 a.m. a tour of the new Student Union Building addition Tuesday at 4:30

McClain New CUP Prexy; Longeteig Quits United Post Mal McClain, Delta Sig, was ident; Carl Johansen, Campus Club, elected as president of Campus second vice president; Kip Peter Union Party for the coming year son, Ethel Steel, secretary; and last Wednesday night at caucus Karen Hoiliday, McConnell, treasurer. meeting.

mester.

McClain was the party's cam- In other political action yester paign manager during the ASUI day Delta Sig J. Longeteig reelection campaign. He succeeds signed his position as vice presi-Tory Nelson as the party leader. dent of United Party because of

Other officers elected were: Roy his living group's move to CUP Bowman, Chrisman, first vice pres- last week.



Students interested in entering this year's student art show are reminded that entry forms will be available April 30 in the SUB Pro-

gram Director's office. The deadline for submitting enries will be May 8 and exhibits entered after that date will not be judged.

The show is sponsored by the Student Union Exhibits Committee and entries will be displayed from May 11 through May 16. The contest is not limited to art

students. According to rules of the competition, a maximum of two entries

The Blue Bucket Inn, the pan- in each category will be allowed, cake house of the campus, will a- and all work must be original. Enment of Agricultural Chemistry. assistant professor of chemistry, gain be in operation Sunday imme- tries must lend themselves to easy diately after the Jimmie Rodgers display: oil paintings must be framed and include screw eyelets concert at 5:30 p.m. Pancakes and side orders of and wires; water colors and drawmeat and eggs will be served by ings must be matted, and photos

cluded atmosphere of the old "Blue Three prizes will be awarded in Graduate students tapped for the Bucket Inn" style i nthe Student each of the three categories --oils. honor include M. Hassan Alief, Union Building Bucket. The Inn watercolors and drawings, although a third prize will not be Charles Barnes ,Lennard Chin, Ed will be open until 7:30 p.m. ion. He also studied at the Na- France, Bruce Gesner, Dale Ork- Buttermilk, swedish, strawberry given in any category which does tional Institute for Research in ney, Spencer Shannon, Jr., Harley and blueberry pancakes are the not have six or more exhibits. First Dairying at Reading, England, dur- Shaw, Denton Tucker, James Berry varieties to be featured during the prize for each group will be \$10, second, \$5, and third, \$2.50.



on the calendar and Budget committee general CCH meeting - Nomination of of-

Monday

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ter, there seems to be a great deal price of the dance at one half the and added knowledge of the scope jor at the University.

of enthusiasm for them. Although normal prom price to all students, of their field. Janet added that the slides and will buy tickets, past records show shows for one" price, is also scal-some home with will be of great

that only 25 to 50 percent of the ed at minimum prices. this summer after they graduate. students in the living groups who If these shows and entertainment Besides the various meetings have expressed favorable response are to be continued to be brought actually purchase tickets. Take the to the campus, the class officers and discussion groups there will Coniff show for example, must be supported. They have done be luncheons with the congresswhich was a Junior-Senior spon- in excellent job this year, not only men and tours of historical sites sored event two years ago. Two in their selection, but in their prc- in and around Washington, D.C. thousand of our students expressed motion and staging of their events. Both girls were excited to meet

ber was qualified or not. Also it may

be brought out that the actions of

the Activities Council are subject to Executive Board approval, and the

activity chairmen are responsible to

the council. In effect, if he had been

selected, he would have had to ap-

prove his own selection and be respon-

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responsibilities in the future and will at-

tend to them in the manner expected of

them by their electorate, the students.

Leave the committee chairmanships to

other students who will have more time

4-H Confab

Draws Two

Two University Coeds, Susan Wi-

to devote to the projects. --- J. M.

Homecoming.

gates, who will represent all 50. states as well as Puerto Rico.

Scholarship Is Student reaction to the new ruling by the University Board of Regents requiring all sophomores and freshmen Now Available under 21 years old to live in University approved housing Applications blanks for the Blue

varied but was generally against the action. In a poll taken by two Argonaut staff writers, 24 male Key, a junior class service honorstudents were interviewed to determine student views. The ary, are now available at the ASUI Reception Planned However, they are centainly welviews ranged from very definite opposition to full support, office. Those applying must be of For Graduates but the majority opposed the ruling on the grounds that the junior standing and must have a University should not have the right to tell students where scholarship above the all men's

Students Oppose New Ruling

Restricting Men's Housing

they can live. "I think that those students who live off-campus never get the scoop after two years of living off campus just fall by the wayside."

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The areas of responsibility and the

chain of command in student government

have been established quite definitely this

last year with the institution of the Activ-

ities Council and the passage of the re-

ber of Executive Board over-stepped these

boundaries when he tried out for the po-

sition of next fall's Homecoming Chair-

man. He didn't get the job because, ac-

cording to one member of the Activities

Council, they felt he had enough to do or at least should have enough to do with his

opinion, quite right in its action re-

gardless of whether the Board mem-

The council was, in the Argonaut's

Jr.-Sr. Activities

Need More Support

tics in the following article buy tickets. Actually 1000 bought

student body a variety of enter-dance band and the entertainment.

tainment the past few years. This Every university and college in the

living group polls always show a The Jimmy Rodgers show on Sun-

Editor's note: the statis- [their approval and said they would Coeds East

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job as an Executive Board member.

Wednesday night a newly elected mem-

vised ASUI constitution.

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Fred Marshall, a senior, said 'o the argument. "They are put- average as well as having particiing up several million dollars for pated actively in campus affairs

hose dorms and they want to be and demonstrated leadership qualon college life. Also many of them sure somebody's going to live in ities. Applications must be in the hem. Myself, I don't like restric- ASUI office by Monday, May 7. ions and being told what and Applications for the Blue Key June 9. what not to do. I probably would Scholarships are also available in These special invitations, spon

U. To Have **Already Enough Responsibility New Center**

Dear Jason A Computer Center will be esof Idaho campus to be used for instructional and research purposes in addition to supplementing presant statistical service center operatal computor has received Board The Argonaut hopes that the Exec Board will be cognizant of its duties and hillus.

Director of the new Computer which the news media has focused the same money or less. The school enter will be Ward Crowley, as- upon the modern Conservative facilities were leased by the comistant professor of mathematics. movement. I have picked up a pany and usually the same num-Prof. Crowley has had special number of magazines which adver- ber of student partitime workers tise an article on Conservatism, were employed. training in computer use.

The computor will supplement and they then proceed to discuss the statistical service center op- extremists such as the Western erations on the campus under the Minutemen of the U.S.A., or the situation if the administration direction of William S. Roberts. American Nazi party, which are allegedly on the "right." Some of The center handles many accounting operations for the University. these groups advocate revolution, us who like living with a good group

"There is a tremendous n**ee**d computers," said Crowley. The machine will be used in a course of digital computers taught results are letters and accusations by Prof. Crowley, and later will by uninformed persons. Such an be used in a business oriented attitude couldn't be further from

crowd, 800 of the student tickets ley and Janet Sprenger, will return course. the truth. Research will play a big part in First, let's start out with a few the use of the unit. It will be call-

ed on for fast and accurate statis- Science 1 textbook by Brewster, and most other authorities I am far right of the political spectrum.

having no government at all. From this, it is obvious that omnipotent government cannot be on the far. right. Again, according to Brewster, the far left is Communism, and close to it is Fascism. The

tablished \$250 Idaho Eastern Star United States government is in the middle of Anarchy and Communism, and YAF wants it to stay right there. YAF dislikes

Mrs. Helen Leavitt, Moscow, chair- of its omnipotent government, and living group polls always show a living group gr Board of the Order of Eastern Star dictatorships fall right into that value to them in extension work of Idaho. Herndon was selected category along with Communism.

from among candidates at the Uni-Both being equally detestable. Pocatello. both should have made it clear by

The scholarship will aid Herndon now that extremism on either the in his senior year. He is currently extreme left or so-called "right" sports editor of the Argonaut. He are enemies of American Free has served as managing editor of doms, and should be fought wherand talk with the other 200 dele- the school newspaper and is a ever they appear.

Moscow correspondent for United As for foreign students not join-Press International. He is also an ing YAF, remember that few of ic news director. and Young Democrats either. Why? He is a member of Sigma Delta I suspect that the reason might composed of 10,000 specimens, was contribution matches gifts from

ety; Delta Sigma Rho, national de- International, but instead are conbate honorary; and Inter-Collegiate cerned with American problems Knights, men's sophomore honorfrom the American's viewpoint. Then too, these students came here

come to come to any YAF meet-

All students receiving degrees cize. at the 1962 Commencement exer-

your name and the name and ad-

Office Building. All addresses

should be in the offices by April

U. Plans Summer

Session For Boise

Registration is scheduled for

contact Lee Woods, administrator,

invitations for relatives planning on attending the reception in the Stu- Sweet implies, with increasing weldent Union, 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, fare and resultant taxation, are cation program.

Dear Jason

them. A large number of the The letter last Tuesday from schools had turned their food protablished soon on the University Mr. Sweet shows that he is con- grams over to private catering fused as to the basic idea of the services. Of those who had cater-Young Americans for Freedom, ing services, all were very en-His letter would be rather hum- thusiastic about the way their probtions. Rental of an IBM 1620 dig- orous, if it wasn't for the fact that lerns had dissipated. Only Gonzaga there seems to be a growing body had switched back and this was of Regents approval, it was an- of opinion in America that shows explained to us as a result of loounced by President D. R. Theo- this same confusion. This seems to cal non-school pressures. In all have come from the attention places better food was served for

We contacted a company who was willing to come and assess our would give their permission.

Sell dormitory food and many of dictatorship, or even back-to-Afri- of fellow students would not move

assumes that all Conservatives are necessary to treat the men as eleextremists in this vein, and the mentary school children. Gordon Powers **Off-Campus**

ASME Chooses facts. According to the Political Taylor President

The Idaho chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers installed new officers at a

special meeting April 18. tary-treasurer.

Mrs. Lena L. Paluthe, Moscow, Burley.

General Electric Gives \$195 presented to the University a colection of telescopes and auxiliary General Electric Foundation equipment collected by her late gave \$195 under its matching ing of Lewis and Clark through husband. Richard H. W. Paluthe. fund program in which the or- the establishment of the territory assistant to the University athle- them join the Young Republican The equipment is valued at \$2,000. ganization doubles gifts of alumni and statehood, to the Atomic Age A personal collection of beetles, to their alma mater. The current symbolized by Arco.

fessor of entomology at the Uni-Dedrich; W. P. Dembiczak; R. V. department.

Ralf E. Decker, Seattle, and which will later be matched unto study and get an education first. John McGough, Spokane, present-der the program. ed \$50 and \$75, respectively, to de- A. M. Erlick presented \$5 to the fray expenses of an architectural University to be matched by the

ings and participate or even critifield trip to the Seattle World's McGraw-Hill Publishing Com-Fair by architecture students. Pa- pany, Inc., New York. Local YAF members, instead of cises must have the latest in special tending toward a stronger and cific Power and Light company,

tending toward a stronger and Cille Fower and Light Fower and Light for sup-more powerful government, as Mr. Portland, Ore., gave \$161 in sup-port of the Idaho Farm Electrifi-Were Named

Alumnae Presents inclined toward the view of Repre-Delta Gamme Alumnae presentative Ashbrook: "The only gov-

More than 200 courses offered versity, to be utilized in the teach- Dulin; L. W. Lang; and G. W. by 40 academic departments withing and research operations of the Pomeroy. Ralph Lemon, San Jose, in the University are described in Calif., gave \$5 under the program the bulletin along with a number

of special short courses and workshous.

Win your letters in style! Sharpen up in an airweight H·I·S

THE GOLDENFLEECE by Jason

The new Executive Board has now concerned itself with the service citation awards recently inaugurated by the 1961-62 Exec. Board. The old Board in its last meeting found tself in a dispute as to where the awards should go. Since this was a new award there was no precedent for issuing them

After a small argument, like none seen since the early days of last fall, the old Exec. Board managed to vote on who would receive the awards. It was interest. ing to note that not all the nominees were accepted by unanimous vote even though all the nominees will receive awards.

Then in the first meeting of the new Executive Board another person was named to receive the award. However, for people trained in the use of ca movements. The public then off-campus. Then it would not be the recipient of this award surely merits one since he did an outstanding job handling a recent project encompassing the campus.

This is the point: that he did an outstanding job. This, I think, is the precedent that should be set for the service citations to be given in the future. The old Exec. Board's initial action instituting the service citations certainly gave awards to some deserving persons but it almost destroyed the purpose of the awards by just "giving" citations to a couple of individuals who did complete their jobs but not outstandingly as the citation reads.

This may be a small point but I feel that if the citations are going to be given at all then they should be given only New officers are Tom Taylor, for outstanding performances. If not, why not just give chairman; Don Bott, vice chair-everyone who heads an ASUI activitiy during the year his man; and John Schuette, secre- or her citation at the first of the year and get it out of the

way. One reasonable way of selecting them would be to require Retiring officers are Elwood Werry, chairman; Wayne Conrad, a unanimous vote of Executive Board members and the ASUI vice chairman; and Stan Fuller, prexy and vice president before the citation is awarded. -Herb Hollinger. secretary-treasurer.

School Bulletin The award was announced by communism in practice because Gifts To University Receive Is Prepared Gifts of cash, astronomy equip-|one of its related fields. Winn-

The University's summer school ment and a beetle collection to the Dixie Stores foundation, Jacksonbulletin, saluting the state's terriversity and Idaho State College at YAF and Conservative leaders University have received formal ville, Fla., gave \$600 as a contorial Centennial — 1863 to 1963 Board of Regents' approval, it was tinuation of the Davis Brothers' -on the cover design, is being announced by President D. R. Scholarship fund. The Davis mailed this week to interested perbrothers are former residents of sons throughout the nation. Theophilus.

The cover design by Prof. Alfred Dunn of the art faculty. traces Idaho history from the com-

The annual summer session will

Chi, professional journalistic soci- be that these three groups are not given by Dr. William F. Barr, pro- graduates H. C. Carroll; K. K. begin June 18 and end August 10.



Journalism Scholarship is James

Another student, Richard Schumaker, when questioned had this to say: "I think it's pretty good. thei^A diets will be better and it's good housing. There is more safety from fire; the living conditions are cleaner and there is a lesser chance of sickness. I think they miss out on a lot of social functions. That's one reason why we are here."

In opposition to the rule, Frank Devore commented "I would go some other place. At ISC they even let the girls live off campus.' Said another disgruntled student "Some students move off campus

because the halls are too noisy and can't study."

Charles Mathews, "I don't see housing. why they can't go where they want to. They pay the University money to come here and it's none of their busines where students live." Thomas Van Horne. "I think they must know what they are doing. Besides, it will give me a better selection of apartments."

Many foreign students live off campus. Fred Gaudet, president of the cosmopolitan club, said "I don't think this will affect many foreign students. Most of them have had schooling in other places and are over 21. Their age will make them exceptions to the rule."

An off-campus student had this to say, "I want to live where 1 want to live. That's why I'm liv ing here."

To the eye of one foreign stu dent the effect of the rule was a little different. "That's good," said Avinash Umaranikar, "they want to protect them the same as they do the girls.'

Said David Gale, "I can see it for the freshmen but not for the sophomores on up.'

One student said in unprintable words, "I think they have no right to tell students where they can live.'

Another student had this to say: ave anywhere sou want to. If the "I think it's a good deal. Someone's University can guarantee the same got to watch out for some of the price in a hall as in an apartment. could see it. It's going to raise babies that graduate from high school. The hall I'm living in is the price of going to school for some people," said Dick Banning, a good example." Ronald Henderson saw two sides off-campus senior,

have done the same thing if I was the office of Student Affairs. One sored by the Faculty Women's Club, ernment handout my constituents sented a \$1,000 grant on the occain their shoes. Students need op hundred dollars will be awarded will be mailed to mothers, fathers, portunities to meet people and to to a male sophomore on the basis guardians, wives, or husbands of of their pockets." have the chance to participate. I of activities, leadership, scholar- the graduates. Leave a slip with ived off campus and, boy, did I ship, and need. Applications must be returned dress of the person or persons to eel isolated. All I did was go to to the office of Student Affairs by whom the invitation will be mailed lass and come back."

Friday, May 4, and the winner will in the ASUI office or the Publica-Of the twelve men interviewed by one reporter nine were against of that date. be announced within two weeks tions Office in the Administration It because they felt that the Uni-

versity had no right to tell them where to live. Those who were for Blue Key Seeks

the ruling thought that freshmen and sophomores just graduating New Members from high school, could not con-

Applications for membership in duct themselves as adults and sould not gain as much academi-ASUI office and must be returned cally and socially in off-campus by May 7, according to Duane All-

red, Blue Key president. Others thought that the policy Also available at the ASUI ofwould not last. "This rule will be lice are the applications for the dents may enroll for a maximum of many empty spaces in our halls Fund, Los Angeles, presented \$750 on. This is a pattern that the Unifor Blue Key must have junior courses.

versity has followed to remedial standing and a scholarship standsteps. Rules are always made too ing above the all men's average as May 31, June 1 and 2. Classes will eat 'better for less' money offlate or rather after the problem well as having participated actively begin June 11. Students interested has begun. What will be the ef- in campus affairs and acmonstrat- in registering for classes should ed before. The primary complaint lect on town rental? The University ed leadership qualities. The Blue Key scholarship for University of Idaho Adult Educaand the town have to get along," said Fred Decker married student 3100 will be awarded to a male tion Center, Boise. sophomore on the basis of activi-

living off-campus.

ties, leadership, scholarship, and "I feel it is a good idea. I feel need. These applications must be that if the university is going to put up dorms, they should be lived n. This also should compensate for

ie near empty dorms at the end f the school year. But I don't rink that this should be put into ffect for the sophomores. Also he freshmen would benefit more

scially and academically by liv ng on campus," said Charles Smith Phi Tau.

Other comments on the policy rere, "Bad scene, some students an't afford to live in dormitories. t would be cheaper for them to ive off campus," said T. Dolemen, off-campus frosh.

Another statement, "I don't think t's right, you should be able to

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submitted to the ASUI office by 196,940,400 square miles. The total ASUI President at that time. May 4, and the winner will be an-land area, including inland water There we asked the various deans nounced within two weeks of that but excluding Antarctica, is 52, if they had had similar problems 125,000 square miles.

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in charge to sell dormitory living Chappell, Pebble Beach, Calif., A six-week summer session will be conducted at the University to the students. Every year with National Merit scholar attending Adult Education Center at Boise the "flunk outs" and disillusioned the University. it was announced yesterday. Stu- students leaving school there are Western Electronic Education

changed by necessity as time goes Blue Key Scholarship. Applicants six credits of upper-division and yet there is still a mass move- to the University for scholarships ment into off-campus living. Why? to encourage students to enter the

This is mainly because one can field of electronic engineering or A CLASSIFIED WILL GET IT!

gestion to our Administration in Candy company, Boise, donted and veterans; Carol Hussa, new

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tags; and Gayle Kraem, exchang-

The recently named chairmon will choose their own committees as they need them. A meeting of all chairmen will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of

want is the government hand out sion of the 50th anniversary of the were picked Saturday for the New Nu chapter, and the Delta Gamma Student Days committee by Dick The 3-button jacket feels like a Mother's Club. Moscow, gave \$36 Jennings, general chairman. breeze on your shoulders. Nar-Those named were: Ted Burke. publicity; Arlen Marley, frosh-

Ten sub-committee chairmen

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Women's living groups wil

natch athletic abilities when the

annual Sig Alph Olympics get

underway on the Administration

The Olympics are sponsored by

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

They will officially begin with a

parade forming in front of the

Iri Delt and Alpha Phi houses at

) a.m. All women's living groups

will join in the parade, which will

According to chairman, Karl

Leth, the living group accumulat-

ing the most points in the various

events will win the Olympics and

Contests slated for the event are

the sack race, egg throw, tug-of-

war, pie eating, four-legged race,

25-yard crawl, centipede race, and

Festivities will commence when

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The Olympics will be one of the

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eceive the traveling trophy.

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Building lawn Saturday morning.

Upham, McConnell **Plan Spring Dances**

By BRIDGET BEGLAN PLEDGES SNEAK Argonaut Women's Editor

After an eventful Upham Hall has ordered 3,500 sneak to Diamond Lake, Washorchids for its annual spring for- ington, the Pi Phi pledges remal, "Bali Ha'i" to be held in turned to the Idaho campus. the hall May 5. Those attending The group attended Easter serthe dance will be presented an vice together in Spokane Sunday orchid corsage at the door. Gen- morning and returned late Suneral chairman are Mick Michael- day afternoon.

son and Joe Bosque. Tickets for Farm House Pledges Three students not living in the hall are Farm House has recently \$2 per couple. pledged Lee Edgerton, Fred Oyer and Delbert, Farmer. Plans Underway

A weekend house guest was Jon Plans for the McConnell Hall spring semi-formal dance May 4 Wells from Twin Falls. Sunday dinner guests included Ora Lee are now in full swing. Theme is Sasser, McConnell; Angela Sher-"Oriental Gardens." benou, Hays; and Carolyn Wyllie, Recent dinner guests have been Gamma Phi. Pat Brim, Kappa; Jo Anne Wat-

enpaugh, Forney Hall; Kathy Bur-Recent exchanges have been with McConnell Hall and the Alkey, Moscow; and Larry Hawes, pha Phi's. Shoup Gamma Phis honor Officer

day evening.

all of Boise.

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ridge, off campus.

The Sigma Nu pledges success- Mullen and Herb Hollinger.

fully staged their spring sneak at Steel Names Outstanding Coeds

McLaughlin, and Sandy Turner, Donald was named the most out-

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Pre-Marital Sex Participants

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Must Face Consequences

the Rev. Wally Toevs, WSU min- sponsibility." he said.

was held last week, and an all- the Song Fest.

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Sunday dinner guests were Jim

tum function Wednesday.

Weekend guests were Carol Wyen, Lewiston; Judy Resleff, Wallace; and Jerri Lee James, Spohonored with a special fireside at kane.

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International Honor

FRENCH AWARD . . . The French government, represented by Pierre Basdevant (left), Counsel General of France, presents the Ordre du Merit Agricole to Dr. Lorin the Gamma Phi House last Mon-Roberts, assistant professor of botany at the University of Idaho. Roberts was honored for eminent service to agriculture in recognition of work done as president of the formal pledging Sunday for Dick tertained in the living room Sunbotany section of the First International Congress of His-Youlton, an electrical engineering day with a jam session through tochemistry and Cytochemistry held in Paris in 1960. the courtesy of the Theta Chis.

Sunday dinner guests were Bob Forman, Ron Jordan, and Bill held a treasure hunt and arbore-Forman, Ron Jordan, and Bill held a treasure hunt and arbore-**To Attend Weekend Confabs** Weekend guests were Nancy graduate, paid a surprise visit to Baldwin, Sue Lanham, Sharon the house recently. He is now Vincent, and Barbara Blodgett,

By ANN SHAW lat 5:15 p.m., will precede the Several campus church groups worship.

will feature speakers at their meet- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. ings this weekend Bresee Fellow-Phil Ekstrom, Pacific Northwest Susie Simeon was recently cho- ship and Wesley Foundation mem- Regional LSA President from the Med Scholarship sen as the recipient of the Ethel bers will attend weekend confer- University of Washington; and Bob Guests for the weekend were Steel scholarship for the most out- ences.

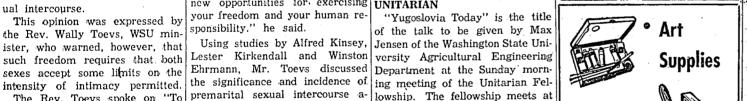
Moore, former president from Pa-Glen Patrick, Pete Blair, John standing junior. Mary Etta Mc-WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION cific Lutheran University in Ta-"Shall There Be Gambling in coma, Washington, will speak to Willis Sweet, a premedical student, Christian Center. Idaho?" is the question to be dis- Lutheran students Sunday from 5- to attend the University medical Ethel Steel and Lindley met cused by James A. Defenbach, as- 7 p.m. at the home of Pastor Sam school.

> and candidate for Idaho state au- Rides will be available from the Easter Sunday dinner guests ditor, at the Westminster meeting CCC at 4:45 p.m.

were Jon Hubbell, Willis Sweet; Sunday. The meeting, one of the WESLEY FOUNDATION Members of Wesley Foundation will be held at the Campus Chris- will attend the Spring Conference tian Center at 5:30 p.m. The series of the Pacific Northwest Metho-

Congregational students, but is end at the Lazy F Methodist Camp open to all interested. A light near Ellensburg, Washington. Theme of the conference will be 'Inquiry Into Faith," and guest

speaker will be Dr. J. Wesley BRESEE FELLOWSHIP Students will leave Friday after- Robb, head of the Religion Departnoon for the Northwest Bresee ment at the University of Califor-Fellowship Retreat at the Flying nia and author of a recent book, Horseshoe Dude Ranch near Cle "Inquiry Into Faith." There will Elum, Washington. There will be be no regular meeting of the Wesen and tomorrow will provide no meeting Sunday night.



SAEs Ready For Weekend Rings N' Coed Olympics, Conference Things

ENGAGEMENTS BAKER-MARTIN

At a chapter meeting last Monday, Lonnie Martin, SAE, announced his engagement to Dana Baker, former Theta now employed in Boise. McCARTER-GENTRY

A white cross centered in a bouquet of white marigolds and snapdragons was claimed by Pat Mc-Carter, Ethel Steel, at Easter Sunday dress dinner to announce her engagement to Dale Gentry, offcampus. A July 15 wedding is planned.

KINDSTROM-SMITH

Judy Kindstrom, Alpha Gam, and Vic Smith, Kappa Sigma, have announced that they will be married September 1. Miss Kindstrcm has been working in Boise. PINNINGS

HUSON-SEVERSON The pinning of Margrethe Hu-

som, McConnell, to Roger Severson, McConnell, to Roger Severson. Upham, was announced by meeting Monday night. The pin was passed around on a lighted yellow candle encircled with yellow and white daises.

JORDAN-HENDERSON

Gail Voltmer, McConnell, re-Kay Jordan to Ron Henderson. passed

Winterstein Given

A \$1,000 medical scholarship has been granted to Carl Winterstein, Thomas, director of the Campus Group Initiates

Winterstein was awarded a John and Mary Wilson scholarship which Definite departure time will be an- initiated into Phi Upsilon Omiis based on need and scholarship. He is currently working on the At-

las missle project in quality control for General Dynamics in San cal school expenses.



GREEK ATHLETES ... SAE's Steve Darci and Joe Hurst are shown in a classical pose as they prepare for the annual Sig Alph Olympics. All campus women's living groups will compete for the trophy which Darci and Hurst are holding. (Mark Brown photo.)

U. Students To Present Talent Gail Voltmer, McConnell, re-cently announced the pinning of Show At State Hospital North

A group of University students \checkmark I Coast Guard Sets white carnations and violets was patients at the State Hospital North Campus Christian Center. They include rugs, stuffed aniin Orofino Friday, May 4.

The show will be sponsored by mals and ceramic articles, and the Campus Christian Center and proceeds from their sale will go all students with special talents to the hospital. are invited to participate. "Other

interested students are welcome to

The group will leave the center Eight Coeds in private cars about 5 p.m. and return about 11 p.m. he said.

nounced next week. cron, national professional home economics honorary. A former Idaho student, Hayward Merrick, is now employed They are Joanne Calvert, Judith

Diego to earn money toward medi- at the hospital as an assistant in Gale, Merlene Heileson, Jacqulynn rehabilitation work. He has Kimberling, Judith Kienlen, Shirbrought to the campus a number ley Mitchell, Laura Peterson and FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! of articles made by the patients Leda Scrimsher.

Six SAE chapters from Utah, Montana, Idaho and Washington will be represented. The convention will officially open Friday morning, and continue through Saturday. **OCS** Examinations Examinations for Coast Guard

Officers' Candidate School will be given in Pullman at Room 10 in the Post Office May 17, 18 and 19. The examinations are open to graduating seniors or college graduates. This will be only time this year the tests will be offered in the area.

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sexes accept some limits on the Ehrmann, Mr. Toevs discussed Department at the Sunday mornintensity of intimacy permitted, the significance and incidence of ing meeting of the Unitarian Fel-

lecture was the first of a series difference in the standard of sex- Sunday evening at the home of on marriage scheduled each Wed- ual behavior between males and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Martin nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cen- females and within the male 1314 Walenta Drive. Dr. Donald group. The male develops a gen- Wells, head of the WSU Philoso-

Using studies by Alfred Kinsey, Jensen of the Washington State Uni-

new opportunities for exercising UNITARIAN

Toevs spoke on "To premarital sexual intercourse a- lowship. The fellowship meets at

The speaker suggested that the tial-centered sex drive that is a phy Department, will give a talk relationship not culminate in sex- real, compelling force much earl- entitled "Communism and Chrisual intercourse until the partici- ier than the female, he pointed tianity-A Comparison of Ways and Mgans." All interested per-The speaker went on to state

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sons are invited. channeling erotic preoccupations FELLOWSHIP

constructively until the preoc-The Disciples Student Fellowship

Because it is possible for a cupations can be exercised in will hear Stan Thomas, Director of He accused Kinsey of reducing the Institute of Christian Educamale to become a grandfather be- marriage as love and affection. fore he is economically able to tion, as guest speaker this week. marry, he suggested a compro- sex to an animalistic basis and mise in which parents partially using below human species as ex- He will speak on "Eye Witness." subsidize the young married cou- amples in making value judg- A short luncheon, which will begin

ple until the male has finished ments. During his talk he continually vocational preparation.

The Rev. Toevs said that about defined the Christian posture to-50 per cent of unmarried persons ward the sexual impulse and reparticipate in pre-marital sexu- lated his personal attitudes towards sex and marriage to the al intercourse. "I think that is better to post- Christian attitude.

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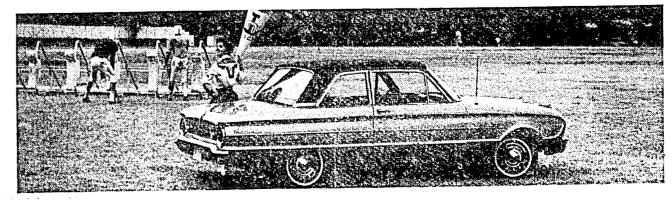
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Track Coach Places Idaho In 'Favorite Role'

Vandals Compete With EWC, Intramural Track Meet Sat. The annual intramural track gained ground in League I with a hurled strong ball to gain the win. I an 8-5 margin. It was tight all the

Argonuat Asst. Sports Editor The Idaho track team, favored to win its first meet of Neale Stadium. The finals will take Sigs. Larry Minor hurled the Delt having forfeit trouble. Two games club to the win. In the final Wadthe season, will be out to live up to that advanced billing place on Monday. For the Satur-Saturday when they tangle with Whitworth and Eastern day fray, both running and field handled the Theta Chis 18-8 in a feited. GH2 won over CC2 and CH-lis Sweet. These games were in events will start promptly at 1:00 free swinger. Bill McIvaine was 2 beat SH2. Both Gault and Chris- League III. man pushed their records to 2-0. Wednesday, UH2 defeated LH2

"We should be favored to win," said coach Bill Sorsby. p.m. The finals will begin at 4:00 the winning pitcher.

in a tight one. The losing Lindley The red-hot Fijis ran their rec- The losers are both 0-2. A total of nine running events ord to 2-0 with a big 17-14 victory Campus Club ran roughshod ov- team is now 0-2. TMA earned its and five field events are on the over the Phi Taus. The Fiji crew er Gault in a game that was never second straight triumph with an card. All entrants are requested to was never pressed in their winning close. The winning score was 19- easy 15-0 win over WSH2. The win Discus: Leetzow, Roger Divers, be at the track Saturday at 1 p.m., effort. Dick Seeley was the winner. 3. In another lopsided one, Chris- gave TMA2 a co-hold on first place as there is no time schedule for TKE won one from Sigma Chi man took Shoup 22-7. John Mac- in League IV. That was all the ac-

the preliminaries. Softball

11-6. Lambda Chi whalloped the Arthur was the winning chucker. tion in this league. Delta Sigs 14-2 for their second In one of the best games of the The Delts ran their record to 3-0 Monday in softball, the Delts win of the year. Ron Fairchild day, Upham defeated Lindley by with a 22-6 win over the Phi Delts.

Frosh Look For Revenge At Pullman

The frosh track team goes after the 100 yd. dash for the first time Idaho's Entrants a revenge win over the WSU frosh, this year. The Vandal co-captain's Shot: Carolan, Bob Smith, Larry but isn't expected to get it, ac-best effort is a 9.8 and has the Johnson cording to Coach Bill Sorsby. The top time of any Idaho sprinter. Pole Vault: Mike Free, Zura

Reg Carolan, who has tried just Goodpaster, Carolan Vandal Babes meet WSU and Lewabout everything thus far, will en- High jump: Goodpaster, Glen is-Clark Friday in Pullman. "WSU is an overwhelming favter the pole vault this time. In Smith

orite in the field events," says addition, big Reg will compete in Broad jump: Ed Jacoby, Bob

Sophomore Larry Minor gained his third straight win. The SAEs finally got on the winning track with a 5-2 victory over Sigma Chi. They are now 1-2. Stan Ayers was the win-

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ner. The ATO club stayed right with the Delts atop League I as they dropped Sigma Nu 10-6. They are now 3-0 while Sigma has dropped two straight after an opening win. Dean Lundblad was the winning hurler. In the final contest of the day, Kappa Sigma beat the Tekes,

Intramural director Clem Parberry warned house managers that the deadline for entries for both horse shoes and golf are today at noon. Each team may enter three in horse shoes and five in golf. The names for golf should be listed in the order of ability.

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DANGEROUS DICK . . . Dick Mooney, Idaho's version of big things in small packages, has taken the move from second base to shortstop in stride. He batted .404 in preconference play.

Tennis Star Hopes To Combine several events for this meet. Crack miler Dick Douglas will Sport, Studies As Contractor By LARRY McBRIDE Iter is a real good number-two

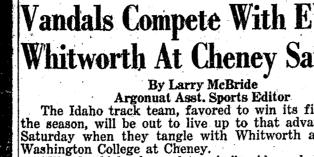
Howard Sealey, bulwark of the man. This helps too." Vandal tennis squad, is an inter- Sealey said the team owes a lot esting young man who has visions to new coach Bill Logan. "Bill of combining his sport and his has been real enthused this year

college studies together and turn- and has helped us a lot. Previous ing them into a profitable profes- coaches were mercly representatives." He describes the Vandal sion sometime in the future. A two-year letterman and the mentor as "a real pusher." "It's top seed as well, Sealey has the first time we have had somebeen consistent, and he has been one out there ready to point out good. Last season, when the team our mistakes," he stated. Sealey describes tennis as "a

was able to win but one match game of concentration and straall year, Sealey stuck out like a tegy." "The fundamentals are im- Rambeau. diamond in the rough. There were times when Sealey would come portant, timing, footwork, etc., but after that stage has been Prydz, Joe Chapman. back with the Vandals' only score reached, it's a matter of strategy of the day. and concentation. It's also a psy-

Sealey, a civil engineering machological game.' jor who graduates this spring. would like some day to be a ten-

plained.



Whitworth should come in second and EWC last, according p.m. to the Vandal coach. "EWC has their weakest team in sev-

eral years.' nan, Darrell Rich. Being cast in the favorite's role is something new for the Vandals, Rich.

as they have been facing top com-Javelin: Prydz. petition all season, according to Hop-skip-and-jump: Prydz, Nel-Sorsby. The squad was faced Ore son, Graham. gon, OSU, Washington, WSU, and 440 relay: Stan Karfr, Don Mot

Southern California. Sorsby said tinger, Carl Nagy, Prydz. that USC, Oregon and OSU could 440: Nagy. be the best three in the nation.

Sorsby.

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the same capacity.

Vandal Placements

week at Pullman, will enter the

quarter mile and the low hurdles

Rolf Prydz will again carry

heavy load. The frosh thinclad is

Frosh Entrants

100: Chapman, Karr, Mottinger Strond In Hurdles High hurdles: Prydz, Howard. Whitworth tracksters should do 880: Karr, Howard, Nagy. well in several events, according 220: Chapman, Howard, Prydz. to Sorsby. Pirate Rich Coasta is Mile relay: Nagy, Karr, Chuck a favorite in the hurdles. Bob Hubbard, Chapman.

Avera gets the nod in the javelin Football Clinic and discus. Denny Driskill is a co-favorite in the 440.

For Coeds May 4 Eastern's top threat, according to Sorsby, will be Bob Gunder-

Football for the fairer sex will son. Gunderson has hurled the be the highlight of a somewhat javelin over 200 feet this year. offbeat grid practice planned by "Gunderson is their only individ-Idaho's new football coach Dee ual likely to score well," said Andros, Friday, May 4, on the Moscow campus.

The varsity mentor will vary Andros has set up a special clinic to interest the student body Crack miler Dick Douglas will -primarily those members of move down to the half mile. Doug the female persuasion-in the las lost his only mile race of the rudiments of football as it will be played by the Vandals next fall. Curt Flisher, a half miler last

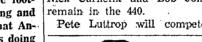
Idaho gridders will be used in the demonstration of basic football moves such as blocking and tackling in the manner that Andros will have the Vandals doing

in the broad jump, javelin, 220 and during the coming season. 440 relay. Don Mottinger gets the Principal offensive moves will be demonstrated along with the call in the sprints and relay, as does Stan Karr. Carl Nagy is in defensive counter for each of the forms of attack.

The clinic idea is one of An-High jump: Larry Nelson, Dave dros' inovations this spring and he has indicated that the spec-Broad jump: Bill Graham, Rolf tators need not be females to attend the demonstration, which Pole vault: Rambeau, Ron Alis billed for 4 p.m. in Neale Stadium. Shot: Max Leetzow, Jim Bros-

Wednesday to Whitman, face their lost. The Missionaries won the sternest test of the year today when other doubles match in straight

Sorsby. He feels the Babes should the shot and the high hurdles, Ruby, Jerry Pressey show up best in the field events. along with Jerry Pressey and Zura Discus: Joe Davis, Carolan The Coubabes dumped Idaho 114- Goodpaster. 521/2 last week at Neale Stadium. Louie Olaso steps down to the 440: Carnefix, Bob Johnson, Sorsby feels that Dave Rambeau will be strong in the pole vault and mile this week. Ordinarly a two Flisher high jump. Ron Albright will also miler, Olaso is described by Sors- 100: John Pasley, Luttrop be a pole vault threat.



man, the trackster-football player. vy duty last week against the Cou-

by as "one of our better sopho-120 highs: Goodpaster, Pressey, more runners." Dick Borneman Carolan Jerry Howard gets the call in the hurdles again. Top Vandal and Dick Rankinen are scheduled 880: Douglas, Dick Rankinen, for the 880. Babe sprinter should be Jo Chap-Top scorer for the Vandals is 220: Carnefix, B. Johnson, Flisher Chapman was called upon for hea- miler Dick Douglas. Douglas has 220 lows: Pressey, Luttrop, Goodgarnered 38 points. Following paster babes. Friday should prove no dif-Douglas is sprinter Bob Johnson 2 mile: Douglas, Henden, Olaso, Nick Carnefix and Bob Johnson with 3034. Rounding out the top Gunter Amtmann

five are Jerry Pressey, 2634; Reg Mile relay: No. 1 Pasley Carne-Pete Luttrop will compete in Carolan, 26; and Curt Flisher, 22 Jix, Flisher, B. Johnson Get Lucky

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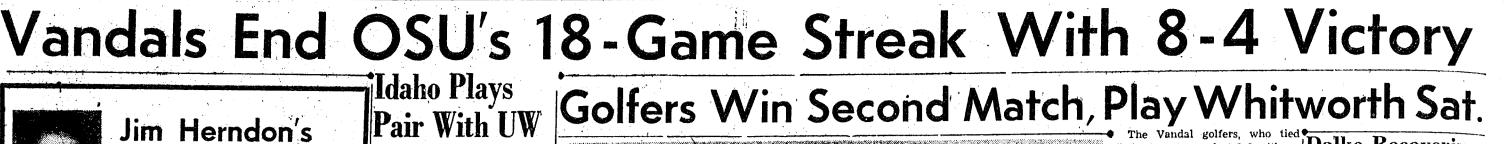
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On The Bench In Seattle Northern Division w

DOUGLAS FAVORS THE THREE-MILE RACE Star Vandal distanceman Dick Douglas doesn't hold any Oregon remorse about losing a mile run to Dale Story, the Oregon State great, last week in a triangular meet at Pullman.



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can do. "I can do my best running over the two and three-mile charged with the loss. He went the distances," Douglas said. "That's what I'll run at the NCAA full nine innings for the OSU nine championships at Oregon (Eugene).

Douglas is already preparing for the three-mile run. struck out five. Falk is now 3-1. Even though he hasn't run that distance this year, he has the ground work laid for a try.

When we have our dual meet with Portland (Idaho's miscues. only varsity home meet of the season, May 5) I'll run the three-mile just to see how it feels," Douglas explained.

that day.

no wind.

'Paul (Paul Henden, the Vandals' other three-miler) and I will be trying for the school record," Douglas said. Frank Wyatt holds the school record with a 14:23.8 time.

THAT FOUR-BASE HIT

Along with an improved batting average the baseball games won-18. Vandals also have found some more power this spring. Last year, if my memory serves me correctly, the Idaho stickers dals were able to hit ace Beaver went all season and only garnered four or five round trip-pers. Chucker Cecil Ira, but they could Frosh Baseball Success pers

Chuck White was the leading powerman with two homers and pitcher Steve Hinckley hit on. Also shortstop Bill Mike Stowe's bat. The round trip-Johnson, who spent the summer in the Northwest League, had one or two.

This season, with Northern Division play barely under-way, five Vandals, between them, have battered eight balls out of the park. The most recent was Mike Stowe's ninth inning blast Thursday in Corvallis to give Idaho its lone run in a 7-1 losing effort to the Beavers.

The blow was Stowe's second of the year and ties him with Herb Dehning, Bob Vervaeke and Gary Riebe for the team lead. Shortstop Dick Mooney is the other Vandal with a home to his credit this season.

Stowe and Vervaeke are big strapping guys, one-time football players, who look the part of a home run hitter. But Mooney, Riebe, and Dehning are all built on a smaller frame. It just goes to show that you can't tell by a man's size who can tag the ball for the home run. Incidentally, fire. Riebe has the "mostest" out of one of his round trippers. He

Washington Idaho Washington St CORVALLIS- The Vandals came

alive in the sixth to tie Oregon "I would have liked to have State and went ahead in the sevdone better," the wiry Eng-lishman said, "but Story is Beaver winning streak.

Oregon State

just too fast for me. Any-The win gave Idaho a split in the way, the three-mile is my two-game series with the Beavers race.' here. OSU won yesterday 7-1.

Story won the mile at Cou-Mike Stowe provided the clutch garville last week with a 4:07 hit and Dave Sewright the pitching timing. Douglas was second, in Idaho's second Northern Divirunning the distance in 4:13. sion victory. Sewright went the Douglas' best time in the distance and struck out one and mile is a 4:10 that he posted walked four in collecting his third in Eugene four weeks ago. win of the season. The Vandal Ironically, Douglas also ran right-hander is now 3-1. his best half mile, a 1:54.9, The Beavers, looking to set

new OSU record for consecutive "We had ideal conditions game won, were ahead 4-0 going that day," Douglas explains. into the sixth. But the Vanduls

"The track was in good shape, loaded the bases as Stowe came to there was warm weather and the plate. The Vandal first sacker hit a

Douglas hopes to break 4:10 single to center field but the Bea-in the mile. "With ideal con- ver centerfielder let the ball get ditions I could even run it in past him and all four runs scored. 4:05," he said. "But I think The Vandals picked up their winthat is about as good as I ning four runs in the seventh.

Beaver chucker Bill Falk was

giving up nine hits, four walks and The Vandals committed two errors and the Beavers made five

Wednesday the Vandals and the Beavers went scoreless for six

innings before the OSU squad prises out there," the new coach

school record for consecutive mage sessions.

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vannot bunch their hits. Idaho's only

run came as solo home run off per was his second of the season.

It came in the ninth inning. The Beavers' run bulge in the sixth came when Dave Hayward tangle with the WSU Coubabes as either Dave Katsilometes or in '60. singled and Dave Long worked in a pair of nine inning contests, Al Bailey will get the nod. Vandal pitcher Pat Townsend for a The Vandal Babes meet WSU Fri-The rest of the lineup re-

walk. Ira beat out an infield hit to day at 3 p.m. at MacLean Field. load the bases. Saturday, the two teams play at Al Lehrer drove home two runs Pullman. with a double and Kirk Chapman Even though his club lost a followed with two more with a tri-

loubleheader last week, coach Cliff Trout still is optomistic over bout the opposition but added, Larry Petersen capped the Bea his club's chances. ver scoring in the eighth with a "I look for two pretty good three-run homer and Anderson sent in Bill Huizinga to put out the games," the frosh mentor said. season for both frosh clubs.

'I feel that we have as good a chance to win as they d



COACHES' HUDDLE . . . Head football coach Dee Andros goes over the roster for tomorrow's spring practice session. The intra-squad scrimmage starts at 10 a.m. Looking on, left to right, are assistants Dick Monroe, John Easterbrook and Steve Musseau.

Idaho's Vandals Need Over-All Team Speed **But Dee Andros Notes Pleasant Surprises**

Football coaches are not noted that has been an Idaho problem help."

for their optimism-not in the fall for a long while. Some of those To date the tackle spots are the day before the meet. The team at any rate-but Idaho's new grid halfbacks are pretty quick. This big problem. Joe Cramer and members play a round and the low mentor, Dee Andros, at least is not Bill Boatright from Fruitland is Ellery Brown are the only letterwearing a frown as Vandal grid probably the fastest man out there. men on hand at that spot and that petition match the next day. aspirants head for their third He can beat Joe Chapman by five doesn't give the Vandals much scrimmage session of the season yards." (Chapman is one of the depth. There are some good strong

Saturday. "We've had a few pleasant sur- a candidate for quarterback.) broke open the game with a four- comemnted, as he thought back football player and he moves well, as a case of academic probation. run rally in the sixth. OSU tiren over the first week and a half of too," Andros noted. "Gary Mires coasted to a 6-1 win that tied the practice and his first two scrim- and Gary Gagnon are both good

"Of course we need overall team only get Gagnon to run with a litspeed," he noted, "but I guess that the reckless abandon he'll really

quarterback prospects. If we can

Depends Upon Defense-Coach

be looking for it's first win of the starting their first game of the ing duties last fall and Rogers was **Yell Leaders** year this weekend when they year. Trout is undecided at third the second leading ground gainer Are Selected

The guards are solid with four mains intact. John Utt is at first; juniors on hand. "As soon as Elected Yell King was Steve Arnt. they learn to play that linebacker spot on defense," Andros said, "we and Bill Rember. The alternate is Craig Wood. tion." Fighting off the pressure of sophomores are Don Matthews, "They don't know anything a Darwin Doss, Mike Bauman and Boise game is Sept. 22, and the Denny Almquist.

Minor injuries continue to plague weekend. the Vandals as do late lab ses-

their season record at 2-2 with an Dalke Recovering 1112 to 81/2 win over Whitman Tuesday, host Whitworth and From Tick Fever Gonzaga Saturday afternoon. Dr. Paul Dalke, who contract-

Idaho beat the Missionaries on ed Colorado tick fever two weeks the Vandals' wind-swept links ago, is improving slowly but his Tuesday despite a hole-in-one by complete recovery will be a mat-Whitman's Herman Mize. Mize's ter of time, his wife said yesterace came on the 190-yard par three day. seventh hole. Mize shot a five-Dalke, professor of wildlife man-

over-par 75 for the match. Low Medalist Missionery Ward Livingston was graduates in the Middle Fork area.

the low medalist shooter with a 73 This type of tick fever destroys on the par 70 course. Saturday's match will be the to Rocky Mountain fever, and Vandals' second meeting with Gon- while cases are usually mild, Dalke aga and third with Whitworth.

The Idaho swingers played against both clubs in March in the Banana Belt tourney at Clarkston. April 4 Whitworth beat the Vandals in Spokane.

Idaho's other loss was to Seattle University in Moscow April 7. The Vandals were beaten 9½ to 8½. The Vandals' other win was over

Washington State. Idaho dumped the Cougars 18 to 9 behind Wally Lowe's five-under-par 65 round. Team Picked

With the possible exception of two-year veteran Robb Smith and junior Lowe the Vandal quintet that will shoot against Whitworth and Gonzaga has not been deter-

mined. Coach Dick Snyder usually picks his team from a team play-off the

scorers qualify to play in the com-Vying for positions for tomor row's competition are Bill Ballantyne, Jim Bowen, Bill Goss. Terry Gustavel, Forde Johnson Lowe, Ozzie Nelson, Bryan Quanbeck, Tom Sampson, Smith and

Jeff Taylor. Idaho-Whitman Idaho Whitman . Mize





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top frosh sprinters this season and freshmen fighting for jobs and An-"Ron Kulm is a good hard-nosed some junior college help as well

dros has his fingers crossed for Idaho is at least four deep at fullback with three lettermen and

former Moscow High ace Bob Hammond on hand. "We may Lowe 1 move Hammond to some other spot," Andros said, "Because he's Goss 3 Gustavel 2 too good a football player to be

third string." Others in camp are Bowen 0 juniors (next fall) Galen Rogers, Tom Morris and Mike Jordan. Mor-

Guards Solid

Tom Hoagland behind the plate: Dale Smith, shortstop; Sowar, center; and Pat Gallagher in left. will be in good shape at that posi-Trout says he knows nothing a-

Other yell leaders are Jim Davis,

Practice sessions are already in Dad's Day game is the following

been selected for the coming year.

The frosh baseball team will start in right field. Both will be ris and Jordan traded the start-

