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Idaho Argonaut

### May Fete Plans Arg, Gem, KUOI Heads Appointed Tuesday Are Near End

### Auto Crashes, Injuring Two Idaho Students

An out-of-control sports car smashed into the bridge abutment over Paradise Creek on College Street injuring two University students, one quite seriously.

Julie Gerard, 21 year-old senior and music major, is in seri- naut went to press. Two groups ous condition at Gritman Mem- will compete in the men's and orial Hospital according to Hospital authorities but her condition had improved slightly yesterday afternoon. Her companion and driver of the car, Stan Smith, 25year-old law student, is listed in May Fete which will be held in the

Miss Gerard suffered head injuries, including a fractured jaw, concussion, facial cuts and possibly other injuries. Smith has a broken left ankle, cut knee and and Julie Severn, page. The lat-

Police said the 1931 Triumph was traveling west and failed to negotiate a right-hand turn, lost control and smashed into the bridge. The car was almost a to-

Both were taken to the Hospital by ambulance. Miss Gerard was in the emergency room until about 1 a.m. yesterday morning.

### Graduation Tickets Are In Bookstore

Tickets for parents and husbands or wives of graduates to at tend the Commencement Exercises in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 10, are now available at the Univer-

Each graduate will be entitled to receive, upon verbal request, a maximum of three tickets, but Students Start only for the definite number needed. Those needing more than three tickets for immediate memgraduates are requested to ask bers of the family should get them all ROTC students will begin Mon-blackjack tables. The mouse rou-

possible. Students, wishing extra tickets held May 18 in Neale Stadium. may see Professor James L. Bots-As many of these requests as

possible will be honored. seats, but for special sections in massed as one unit. Numerous a- sion various articles will be auc- recorded on earth was at Azizia, music faculty. Glen Lockery dithe gymnasium, and must be pre- wards will be presented to cadets tioned off for purchase with the Libya, Africa, where the thermo- rected the Vandaleers in the consented at the door prior to 9 a.m. and midshipmen for outstanding "bucks." The prizes will be gold meter went up to 136 degrees F. on cert, which was the climax to a on Commencement Day.

Final plans are taking shape for the annual Mothers' Day weekend to be held on campus next Friday through

The Song Fest, which was eliminated from the weekend program last year, is being revived this year under the sponsorship of the Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. It will be held Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Former sponsors were Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, men and women's music honoraries.

Campus living groups will compete in the three divisions: single mens, single womens, and mixed. Eliminations were made last night but were not available as the Argowomen's divisions; and four will seek the mixed division trophy.

May Fete

Highlight of the weekend is the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday at 2 p.m. LaDessa Rogers, outgoing AWS president, will reign as May Queen, and will be attended by Sharon Stroschein, maid of honor; ter two were chosen in the recent AWS elections. The AWS president always reigns as queen.

Several campus groups will present scholarships and awards at women's honorary; and Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, will tap new members. Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, will introduce new members.

are Mortar Board and AWS. Sharon Lance and Sally Jo Nelson are

Other activities for the weekend wil include the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Race Saturday morning; A professor seminar in the Student Union on the "Obligations and Re sponsibilities of Idaho for Higher Education," Saturday, and the annual Heldivers and Orchesis spring reviews. Open houses will be held at campus living groups.

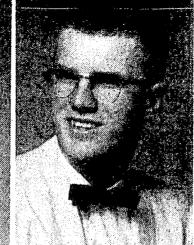
from other graduating seniors if day morning at 7 for the Annual lette will feature live mice, tos-

The tickets are not for reserved the 1,300 University cadets will be ing the dance's second intermis-

The drill will last one hour each ford, who will have a few extra morning and in case of inclement tickets for emergency situations weather an announcement will be dance will be given \$1,500 in made over radio station KRPL. For the first time in its history, be used during the evening. Dur-



Jim Herndon











### Sponsoring groups for the Fete Mucker's Ball Is Tonight; Miners To Relive Old Life

The rough-and-tumble life of the miner of 100 years ago vill be relived tonight when the all-campus Mucker's Ball starts at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event, which has been revitalized after several years' absence from the campus, is sponsored by the Associated Miners and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary.

tables, and a refreshment "bar." Students and faculty of the College of Mines will operate the various games and will be dressed

in gamblers' costumes.

mice run into. Each couple attending the 'Mucker's bucks" at the door, to

like an old-time saloon, complete mines and sacks of ore containing small unrefined amounts of real

gold and silver. The first intermission will feature a 15-minute melodrama, complete with a stage manager who Those in a gaming mood may will flash card so the audience

quires from Washington State Uni-Combined Military Review to be sed onto a table. Gamblers will versity who will play music bet on which hole in the table the ranging from standard dance music to the Twist.

the door for \$1.50 per couple. Dress is casual.

accomplishments in many fields. pans and equipment, maps of lost Sept. 13, 1922.

### Argonaut To Be Viewed Sunday

Students who have in the past expressed critical views of the Argonaut will be able to raise their questions publicly,, according to editor Herb Hollinger.

There will be a discussion on the function and purpose of a student newspaper Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room A. This is one in a series of Westminister Foundation programs on social issues. Everyone is invited.

### Vandaleer Concert |

Approximately 450 persons at-

The featured soloist for the evening was Charles Walton, a The highest temperature ever new member of the University 1.500-mile tour throughout Idaho.

# Modie, Herndon, Reynolds, Andrews To Head Campus Communication Bodies Next Year

The Executive Board Tuesday night formally approved the recommendations of the Communications Board for top positions on the Argonaut, GEM, and KUOI for next year. Those named were Neil Modie, Argonaut editor first semester; James Herndon, Argonaut editor second semester; James Metcalf, Argonaut managing editor; Warren Reynolds and Dana Andrews, GEM co-editors; and Perry Olson, KUOI station manager.

Present heads of the three ASUI recently named Wing Commander Exec Board communicative bodies recommended their successors to the Communication Board at a Tuesday lunch where the Board passed on Passes Rule the recommends and sent them to the Executive Board for approval. Arg Heads On Awards

semester of next year will be Neil Modie, presently managing editor. Modie has worked for the Arg for three years in the form of assistning meeting, the ASUI Executive ant news editor, news editor, sports Board passed a ruling that a twoeditor, and his present position. A thirds majority of the Board is needed in order to present ASUI junior from Lewiston, Modic majoring in journalism.

James Herndon, currently sports came as the result of a lengthy editor of the Arg, will assume the discussion as to the procedure in editor's duties the second semester naming the recipients of the ain keeping with an established Argonaut policy of having two edi-The awards will e categorized into class 1 and class 2 awards, tors. Herndon also has worked The class I awards will be given three years on the Arg in the posionly to Executive Board mem-tions of assistant sports editor, bers. The class 2 awards will be sports editor, and managing edigiven to the five members of the tor. He is also a junior majoring Activities Council, automatically, in journalism from Salmon. and to other outstanding workers Because of three qualified can-

tions, James Metcalf will be man Those to be brought up for pos- aging editor next year. Metcalf sible consideration of the award has been a reporter and political in the future are the 18 sub-chair- editor during his three years work men of the Activities Council, the on the Arg. He is a junior major Rally Committee, Student Recruiting in journalism from Nampa. ment, YellKings and Queens, etc. They will be awarded as merit Co-editor of the 1962 GEM, War throughout the year, according to ren Reynolds has been named co-

In other Board action, Carvel Whiting, CUP, was elected Executive Board Secretary in a vote ed as associate editor of their anwhich ended in a 5-5 tie, but president Ron Houghtalin decided associate editor of the GEM that with his vote for Whiting. Uni-year. ted's John Ferris was Whiting's opponent.

the Board.

assistant editor, will be the other The Board also okayed a living co-editor for the 1963 GEM. Miss group visitation program for nembers for the rest of the academic year. It also heard a re-

Board by vice-president Bill "The Land of Dragons," a Chil- bout 11/4 hours. men, a heated debate arose and University auditorium. tended the University Vandaleer the proposal was tabled until a ward recommendations.

#### on the calendar

SUNDAY Outing Club, 7 p.m., SUB.

Westminster Newspaper Debate, 5:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.

The Board also gave acting station manager of KUOI, Perry Olson, permanent status for next year. Olson was recently named acting manager when the former Heading the Argonaut the first KUOI manager ran into scholastic difficulties.

Flight,

An Arts major from Grangeville, Olson is a junior.

for the Air Force ROTC Angel

# Group Plans To Initiate

at the University will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary at 7 p.m. May 14 in the Student Union Building.

Addressing the group will be upon the prescribed majority of didates for Argonaut head posi-William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. His topic will be the "Role of the Press in a Democracy.'

Senior initiates include Robert Scott, Peggy Phillips, Miriam Kissler, Roberta Bancroft Sharp, Carl Winterstein, Nancy Alcorn, Barbara Brooks, John Toevs, Jr., Mary editor for the 1963 GEM. A junior Hauff, David Polage, Carolyn Frizfrom Kuna, Reynolds transferred zelle Bond, Charlene McFarland and Myrna Harder.

Juniors named were Marvin nual, the Wickiup. He served as Heileson, Jack DeBaun, Idora Moore, Darrell Turnidge, Charles Robertson and Nancy Visoka.

WEST DOOR OPEN

The west entrance to the Student Andrews is a junior majoring in Union Building is now open-but Arts from Hazelton. She was also watch that first step.

### port on the Student-Faculty Retreat for next year stid the preparations underway, by Board member Fred Warren. Presented At 8 P. M. Tonight

Bowes on the procedure of nam-dren's Theater production, will be "The children have been very ing Activities Council sub-chair- presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the responsive," said Miss Fawson,

**GEM Co-Editors** 

from ISC last year where he serv-

Dana Andrews, currently GEM

home concert given Tuesday later meeting. The Board also ac- that adults will enjoy it as much as with the play today. Tickets may be purchased at night in the University auditori- cepted the agriculture judging a- the children. There is a lot of byplay which adds extra interest for college students," said Diane professor of dramatics, is super-Fawson, director.

> The play is especially interesting for elementary education majors, Ruckman, Allan McCabe, Maralee who will be working with students Rowland, Jerry Lee Gregg, Janice on this sort of thing, Miss Fawson Raef, Jeanne Maxey, Patricia Kel-

who just completed a three-day "This is an adult enough show tour of Moscow area grade schools

Edmund M. Chavez, assistant visor for the play.

Cast members include: Jane ly, Anne Rosendahl, John Rowe, The Oriental comedy runs for a Grayson Gibbs and Ron Boyer.

# 10 Coeds Seek Miss U of I Beauty Title Sunday In Auditorium



TALENTED TOO . . . Shown in the costumes they will wear Sunday night in the talent portion of the program are Miss U. of I. candidates (left to right) Bette Vickerman, Pi Phi; Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi, and Karen Sue Drowns, Theta. (Bruce Dunn photo.)



ANYONE FOR A BALL? ... Gowns are modeled by four hopefuls in the Miss University of Idaho contest slated for Sunday evening in the Ad Auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. (Left to right) Nancy Kaufman, DG; Joanne Myers, Theta; Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, and Patti Foltz, Theta. (Bruce Dunn photo.)

Ten coeds will compete for the top campus beauty title Sunday when the annual Miss University of Idaho pageant unfolds in the University auditorium at 7:30 p.

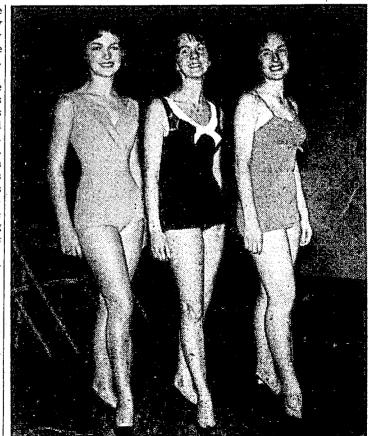
Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are adults, 75 cents and students with ASUI cards and children, 35 cents. General chairman is Bruce Trowbridge. Jim Olson is publicity chairman.

The ten were chosen from a preliminary field of title seekers March 31. The contest, which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, will be run according to the rules of the official Miss America contest. The winner will compete in the Miss Idaho contest this summer in Boise.

Three Divisions

Judging will be based on poise, personality, intelligence, charm, beauty of face and figure, and talent or routine. The contestants will appear during the pageant in a bathing suit and formal evening wear, and each will present her talent or routine.

Pre-pageant activities, an added feature to the event this year, will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the finalists will tour the campus in convertibles and end up at Davids' Department store. An hour-long style show featuring all of the candidates will fellow.



OH! FOR A SWIM . . . Three contestants for the Miss University of Idaho title model in the bathing suit division. They are (left to right) Camille Johnson, Kappa; Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi, and Katherine Baxter, DG. (Bruce Dunn photo.)

### Kennedy's S. America Plans Have Failed, Governor Says

America has failed and that this "In Cuba, the communist take-portions to us."

and faculty members heard Idaho's chief executive take another swhack at the Kennedy adminis-"South America Revisited."

Smylie also spoke on our deafter he and fellow-governors of tries of our southern hemispheric neighbors.

He claimed that the Alliance for Progress has failed because the plan "does not appeal to the people of Latin America." handling of our affairs with Latin America. The program should be in the hands of the State Department. Smylie said.

"It's been 14 months since the for Progress program, and still has." nothing's been done," Smylie sta-

In offering his suggestions for more fruitful results of the Alliance for Progress, Smylie said feels this to be true. it is necessary to work with the people from the ground up. More left.' direct cooperation with the people of the destitute areas is needed, he said.

Better housing facilities, inties and better health services are needed for a starting point.

public events assembly Wednes- America continue to boil, accord- | Smylie termed the failure of the day morning that the Alliance for ing to Smylie - the latest being Alliance for Progress as an "in-Progress program for South the internal conflicts in Ecuador ternational disaster of major pro-

failure is the fault of President over is all but complete," he said, "and we can't afford an-About 900 University students other Cuba (Emiador) on the west coast of South America."

Smylie said, 'It's late, but not He pointed to "bureaucratic handling" of our international too late - before long, however, tration, in his speech entitled affairs in other parts of the the hour will be 13 and it will be world, and the inefficiency involv- too late."

clining popularity in South America at the University a year ago, Smylie Says Much About South the United States soured the coun-America, Little On University

"If we don't get this program

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uncommitted nations in the south

The next question concerned

numbers of undergraduates?"

The governor answered, "That

Four Idaho law students will ap-

will fall away from our side."

Gov. Smylie had much to say a supplemental one. about South America but little about the University and its fu-the graduate program on campus. ture when he visited the campus "Do you feel our graduate pro-Wednesday. Affable and smiling, gram should be expanded, or is Smylie said there has been "a he chatted with an Argonaut re- the primary duty of a state unibureaucratic slowdown' in the porter after his speech, but his versity to serve the increasing replies to questions were brief and non-committal.

He was asked whether the Uni- is a difficult question to answer. versity might expect increased I would prefer to wait for the appropriations from the legisla- results of the study of higher ed-President, with his eloquence and ture for the next biennium. He ucation in Idaho being made by oratory, presented the Alliance grinned and said, "It always the Stanford Research Institute." He went on to explain that the

The reporter reminded him Board of Regents had retained that last year he stated the only the institute to make the study. alternative tax measure was a sales tax and asked if he still High Court 10 feels this to be true.

He replied, "It is the only tax

Hear Students The reporter asked, "Does this mean you feel Idaho should adopt sales tax?"

Smylie replied, "I do. However, it should be understood that it plete Moot Court competition. will not be a replacement tax but

The four finalists, Duff McKee, Mike McNichols, Tony Nelson and Alan Willis, survived intra-college competition earlier in the week, arguing on the validity of a lower court decision pertaining to a joint

> Idaho's highest court will listen to the four finalists present their respective arguments, then pick a winner and two runners up. The winner will receive an award of Idaho law books, and along with the two runners-up, will make up Idaho's Moot Court team for next fall's inter-college competition.

bank account decision and rights of

inheritance.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Bob Farrelly, who spent one year traveling in Europe, Asia and Afri-in panticular. It is this informaca, will show colored slides and tion that I would like to share will speak on his trip Sunday at 8 p.m. at Ethel Steel House.

Three all-yellow swans and twoorange colored birds have positively been identified in north Idaho as collegiate organizations of this naand Game Dept. reports.

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Governor Smylie gave his annual address before the University student body Wednesday morning on "South America Revisited." As more than a few students had expected, the talk could have been called "The Governor's Speech Rewrit-

After making a trip to South America in 1960, the Governor spoke to the student body last spring on "The Hour Grows Late in South America." He hasn't been to South America again since last year's speech, but apparently he felt the South America topic was worth another go-

round yesterday. What did the Governor have to say this year? Well, he made a few folksy guips about his opponents for the governorship, he mentioned that he'd lost a little weight, and he recalled how he had skipped chapel a few times while a student at the College of Idaho.

Then he got down to business — that of rehashing what he had said last year about how great the crisis is in South America and how badly the Kennedy Administration has been bungling down

The speech wasn't quite up to what one would expect from the governor of the state speaking before the state university's student body. People usually prefer to hear a governor talk about state issues rather than about the less familiar (for him) field of international affairs.

Furthermore, the Governor should not have chosen the same topic as last year unless he had anything really new to add. He did tell of recent developments in Communist infiltration in South America, but his updated information was pretty much the type which his audience could have read in a newspaper or news magazine.

Probably because Smylie's speech topic indicated to many students that the talk would be much the same as last year, the audience was rather small. And his talk was rare among Public Events addresses in that it lasted only about 35 minutes instead of the usual 50 to 55 minutes; so maybe Smylie himself felt that there's nothing much to add about South America.

The Governor was almost apologetic at the start of his speech about talking again on South America, and he made it sound as if his topic had been picked for him by the Public Events Committee. But a check with William E. Folz, chairman of the committee, showed that he had written Smylie asking the Governor on what topic he wished to speak. Smylie wrote back that "the title of my talk will be South America Revisited.' I thought this a timely subject in view of my remarks along the same line on the last occasion when I spoke to the Student Body of the University."

The only restriction • that Folz asked was that the talk be non-political. However, Smylie managed to toss out a few barbs about his political opponents, and he heartily chopped the Kennedy Administration's policy in South America.

The fact that it was the Governor or his staff who chose the subject for his speech isn't really important, but it shows that his rehashed topic hadn't been forced upon him. He could have chosen something more appropriate and something that the students hadn't heard before.

# GOLDENFLEECE

Since the CUP-dominated Executive Board has had power the speculation has been that things might be different and at the very least, interesting. In Tuesday evening's meeting, the Board displayed a characteristic which has dominated Boards in the past and also provided a hint of things to come in the way of party-split politics.

To begin with, the Board had to select a secretary. since in some meetings to which there can't be full Board representation the Board is represented by its Executive Committee. This Committee consists of the president, vice-president, and the Board secretary. As you might guess, this is then an important position. Since the president, Houghtalin, is CUP and the vicepresident, Bowes, is United, the secretary would give one party the majority in the Committee representa-

This set the scene for a secret ballot and nominations of Carvel Whiting, CUP, and John Ferris, United. The Executive Board faculty advisor then counted the votes. Low and behold it ended in a 5-5 tie. Houghtalin voted, and Whiting is the new secretary.

Does it sound wrong? I don't believe it is since it has been in the past that with the victory goes the spoils! Although it does suggest that Houghtalin might have to decide more than one issue in the coming year.

Then to round out the evening the Board spent almost 25 minutes "discussing" a proposal to give the Activities Council the right to select its own sub-chairmen without naving each one of them approved by the Executive Board. Even though the constitution very definitely gives the Board power over the Council and consequently over anything it does, part of the Board felt it should okay individually each of the Council's selections.

Although there is probably nothing wrong in wanting to do this, it does show that the Board is not very receptive to the idea of anyone but itself making decisions in ASUI. I think that most people realize that the Board is the supreme body of the ASUI. We, the people, acknowledge this.

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#### CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assidu-

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple, So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek, But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek. While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his car in a

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who

does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.
But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron,
touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write, And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keals, he might have been short,

But he was a great American and a heek of a good sport.

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking eigarette than today's Marlboro.

#### pear before the Idaho Supreme Related By AWS President Court May 7 in Lewiston to com-Too often we feel that our AWS Moore, president of Associated Women Students at the Univerand our campus in general is out-

Regional Convention Events

sity, and Vice President Mary Ann Dalton attended a convention of the Intercollegiate AWS last month. Here Miss Moore

gional Convention held at the Uni-State Hospital North. versity of California at Berkeley, April 15-18. At the convention we gained valuable information concerning IAW - its organization, its relationship to our AWS group with the women students of the University now and in the future

as we work together in AWS. As members of IAWS we occupy a unique position among the whistling swans," the Idaho Fish tion because IAWS is the only national women's student government group in the United States. It is organized on the local, regional, and national level and holds national conventions every

The philosophy of the national organization (IAWS) is to stimulate the development of an educated woman who is aware of the world around her in the international, social, political, continuously seeks to fulfill her potential as an individual that she might better meet the responsibilities of campus and

community life. Beyond formulating and providcal AWS groups, IAWS does not dent organizations. outline a specific program for us. University of Idaho AWS, must develop our own program to carry out the goals of IAWS. I am proud to report that our program

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dated and cannot compare to other similar organizations in other states. We criticize women's rules such as closing hours; we neglect gives an account of their trip, to notice the fine cultural pro-Mary Ann Dalton and I re- gram of our last year's AWS ofcently had the pleasure of attend. ficers and members which including the Intercollegiate Associated ed such projects as the cultural

> However, girls from other schools were interested in our the future. Here are few of the many facts about other schools that surprised me: the University of Arizona at Tuscon has closing hours of 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 12:30 on weekends (not including Sunday); the University of Wyoming AWS meets only biweekly for the sole purpose of hearing appeals from girls who received campuses; several other AWS units have no rule-making or disciplinary power, much less cultural programs.

to gain the freedom of women's E. Peterson, associate professor government that we take for of law, who will hear the case in granted; they struggle with both the College of Law courtroom. the commuter problem and a gen- The murder trial involves an eral lack of interest; they were itinerant preacher (John Burgess) amazed at the high percentage of who is alleged to have forcibly and intellectual spheres and who our women students that partici- placed a copperhead snake about pate wholeheartedly in AWS and the neck of one of his parishionother campus activities.

They were also interested in our general campus activities and and campus chest. Thus, Univerwork for the activities of the lo- right to be proud of their stu- McCabe.

I was proud to represent the We, as members of the local University at this convention, both as a student and as a member of AWS. Whatever our capacity, each of us can continue to contribute and to improve our made a fine showing among the University and our AWS. We

must build on the fine work of previous AWS groups to fulfill the IAWS philosophy. In each of our projects we must ask ourselves, will this contribute to the total intellectual, social and cultural development of the Idaho coed? Will this forward the ultimate goal of stimulating her to think for herself?

These are big questions, and Women Students 1962 Western Re- forums and the fund-raising and they present an even bigger challenge. To meet this challenge in the coming year, I propose that we, as individuals, as members achievements because they hope of AWS, and as members of to initiate similar programs in IAWS remember to THINK AND Idora Lee Moore

Editor

Managing Editor

Political Editor

AWS. President

### Law Group To Hold Trial In Moot Court

A first-degree murder trial will be heard in Moot Court Saturday at 8 a.m. before a jury of University students.

ers in a religious ceremony. The parishioner died of a snake bite. Mike Southcombe and Jerry

benefits such as the blood drive Kuane are counsel for the defense. Counsel for the prosecuing this philosophy as a frame-sity of Idaho students have a tion are Richard Weston and Paul-Witnesses will be: Fred Decker

as Don Drill, brother of the deceased; John Fox and Ann Rosendahl as Jay and Sylvia Sallow, somewhat eccentric parishioners who witnessed the ceremony; and Dick Monahan as Dr. Staver who treated the deceased.

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### Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby Will Be May Fete Weekend

painting, repairing and cleaning the Mackey, Lewiston; Rosie Marler, A CUP award was presented to work was done in conjunction with Kuna. Community Service Day, an annual

The pledges journeyed to the Boise; and Stan Soderberg and Pi Phi House for a Wednesday night family, from Spokane.

Plans are now underway for the annual Phi Delt Turtle Derby. The SAE's. The whole house was shockannual function will be held Saturday, May 12.

PLEDGES TAPPED

nd

The Alpha Chi honorary, "Royal day morning at the SAE house and Order of the Petals" recently tap- will move down Greek row. It Ballroom of the SUB gave the Sigped Kay Adams, Ann Shaw, Jean- will conclude back at the house ma Nus an opportunity to meet nie Pfaff, Brenda Sharp, Heather where the Bishop "Waz" Howard Bennett, Nancy Freeson, Sheri Mc- will perform the final rites. This Quade, and Pam Clark. Chosen as representative was Breck ficial announcement for the annual Adams, Sigma Chi, and Jackie Mc- Paddy Murphy Day Saturday. Connell was chosen as honorary

The pledge of the month bracelet traveled from Colleen Mace to Colleen O'Keefe. Colleen was a the Spring formal, which will be last Saturday were the pledges, warded the bracelet for outstand- held May 19. Jack Geisler, chair- who managed to "sneak" to Spoing activities and grades.

nass, both fo Lewiston; Mary were Diane Sowder, Theta; Linda

Craigmont; Nancy O'Roark and Austin, Minnesota. Phi Delts spent most of Saturday Bernie Jenson, Boise; Marry Bul- McCONNELL RECEIVES AWARD

> Dinner guests have been Mrs. dent, for its 100 per cent voting in Stephens and daughter Carol of this year's ASUI elections.

PADDY MURPHY DIES

ed at the news of the death of Paddy Murphy. The mourning par- off-campus. ade will begin at 10 o'clock Satur- SIGMA NU'S HAVE BANQUET announcement, of course, is the of-

At the Province Phi Convention held last week, Ron Raffenspurger Reberger. was among the men initiated.

Plans are now being made for man of the dance, announced the kane. With them, they took as a Weekend guests were: Paula theme will be "Southern Comfort." part host and part hostage, Joan Gusseck and Mary Ann McMan Wednesday night dinner guests Davenport.

Value Brings Varied Answers An interesting question produces experience in developing poise, be- annual "Spring Stomp" which is

special interview with the ten final- audience, and meeting a number "BALI HAI" CHOSEN ists of the Miss University of Ida- of interesting people." ho pageant this proved to be the

"What do you, as an individual, feel you will gain from this year's measurements are 35-23-35. "I am furnished by the Templeton Quin-Miss University of Idaho contest?" in the contest to gain self-assur- tet with dancing from 9 to 12:30 That was the question asked each of the young candidates.

Katherine Joan Baxter, a history major from Buhl and a Delta Gamma freshman, is 5'6". Her gether, work with the people help- and Mrs. Richard Heffel, and Mrs. measurements are 34-24-35. Her answer to the question was, "I think I will gain experience in getting along with people in different situations. This is a different situation than I've ever been in before."

Camille Johnson, a Kappa junior from Pocatello, is 5'6" and her measurements are 34-24-35. She is majoring in elementary education. She said, "From this year's contest, I can gain a great deal of poise and the experience of working with a wonderful group of girls. I have always enjoyed entertaining and this contest will give me the oportunity to do so | before a large group."

Bette Vickerman, an elementary education major from Spokane and a Pi Phi, is 5'8" with measurements of 35-24-35. She summed up her answer with this, "I think that meeting the other contestants and getting to know them more personally has been the high spot of the contest for me. I think the IK's have handled this year's contest very well and I have enjoyed working with them."

Nancy Kaufman, a Delta Gamma freshman from Idaho Falls, is majoring in foreign languages. She is 5'5" and her measurements are 36-23-37. "It's a good experience in gaining poise and confidence in appearing in front of an audience. In a contest like this, you meet townspeople, business and professional people, and many new friends in your associations with

people working on the contest.' Carol McCrea, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene and majoring in English, is an Alpha Phi. She is 5'6" and 35-23-35. Her answer was, "I think that it will be a valuable

an interesting answer and in a ing more relaxed in front of an to be held Saturday evening.

freshman from Coeur d'Alene and at the Upham Hall Spring Formal Dream Girl for 1962-63 as the highance, poise, and the ability to get p.m. General Chairmen are Mick! of contest gives us girls this oppor- erones and special guests include: tunity because we must work to Dr. and Mrs. Leon G. Green, Mr. ing us, the judges, and mainly the Louise Hansen. audience.'

Irene Bishop, a 5'4" freshman from Nampa and an Alpha Phi, is majoring in psychology. Her measurements, are 34-22-35. "I think that I will gain more poise in the experience of meeting peo-

Joanne Myers, a Theta freshman majoring in English, is from PUGH-PAYNE Grangeville. She is 5'10" and her measurements are 36-25-37. Her friendships are synonymous with Hall, WSU. a contest of this kind. But more BURKE-HANSEN than this, the faith and cooperation of many people have given me was surprised last week with

cial growth and the knowledge of the Valley. being congenial with

Jean Farley, a sophomore Gamma Phi from Boise, is majoring in elementary education. She is '4" and her measurements are 34-22-35. She feels that she has gained "a feeling of responsibility by being chosen a finalist because the person chosen would represent the campus as a whole and also pointers on being graceful and broadenng my personality. Not only is it educational, but it has been fun getting to know all the girls."

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Moscow Opportunity Center. The Boise, and Barbara Oberdorf, McConnell Monday afternoon by

Tory Nelson, former CUP presi-

Marit De Vries was unanimously elected by the freshmen Tuesday evening to manage freshman Thursday was a bad day for the duties within the hall.

Recent dinner guests were Sandy Hill, Spokane, and Tick Springer,

A recent banquet in the North many prospective rushees from Spokane and Meridian.

A pledge exchange was held with he Alpha Phi's Wednesday night. Traveling to Seattle for the IFC conference this week will be Phil

SNEAK PULLED

Surprising the Kappa members

Recent exchanges have been held with the Beta's, SAE's and Lamb-Question Concerning Pageant's da Chi's. Alumni from the surrounding area were honored at rounding area were honored at

Plans are being made for the

A South Seas atmosphere will be Karen Sue Drowns, a Theta enhanced by some 3,500 orchids along with other people. This kind Michalson and Joe Bosque. Chap-

### Rings N' **Things**

The Delta Gamma house at WSU

Carnation Ball Will Be Tomorrow Night Tomorrow night Delta Sigma Dream Girls Marge Marshall, DG, sented Phi Fraternity will crown its and Mrs. Linda Himmelsbach Ek-

DREAM GIRL FINALISTS . . . One of these five coeds will be crowned Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi tomorrow night at the fraternity's annual Carnation Ball. Standing

from left to right: Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi; Judy Tuson, DG, and Caryn Snyder, Al-

pha Phi. Seated are Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi (left), and Sheryl Henderson, Theta.

Delta Sigs Select Dream Girl Finalists;

"Moonlight On Campus" Girls

Five girls were notified of their standing Senior Award will be pre-theme.

provide the music for the dance. A meeting of alumni will be held The coronation will be made at ina pre-med major, is 5'3" and her this Saturday night. Music will be light of a formal dinner-dance, the at the chapter house tomorrow aft-termission time completing the ernoon. At the banquet the Out-traditional "Moonlight on Campus"

Idaho Coed Chosen Canterbury Prexy

conventions last weekend. Julia for April. Hogg, Idaho sophomore, was elec-

group's meeting. Canterbury House

ans won high honors last weekend the meeting. bury Conference at Menucha Con- Westminister Forum which includes all the Episcopal newspaper, Sunday evening, at Student organizations on the uni- 5:30 p.m. in Student Union Con-

terbury will hold its regular meet- cal views of the Argonaut will be ing. Miss Hogg and Emmingham able to raise their questions pubwill report on the recent Menucha licly. Conference. Newman Club

Schmidt have returned from the sponsible campus citizenship. All Rocky Mountain District Conven-interested persons are invited. Retion held in Havre, Montaga Ap-

tion will be held at the University of Idaho. The University Newman

Canterburians and Newman Club was also chosen as the dis-Club members attended regional tricts' Newman Club of the Month Communion breakfast after 9:30 ted President of the Northwest Mass will be held in the parish Regional Canterbary during that hall May 6. Don Kees and Dr. Walenta of the law department

will be guests of honor. The Con-University of Idaho Canterburi-stitution will have a final vote at ference Center, Oregon. Julia Argonaut editor Herb Hollinger Hogg was elected President of the will lead a discussion on the func-Northwest Regional Capterbury, tion and purpose of a student

versity and college campuses of ference Room A.

Robert Emmingham, Kellogg, One question to be thoroughly was elected Idaho representative aired is, "Is the Argonaut adefor the Northwest Region Canter- quately fulfilling the true function of a student paper?" Students who Sunday at 5:30 p.m., Idaho Can- have in the past expressed criti-

This program is one in a series of Westminster Foundation pro-Tony Schneider, Kurma Durfee, grams on social issues and is Linda Olson, and Father Urban designed to be relevant to refreshments will be served.

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by serenades. The coeds competing for the honor are: Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi; Karen Fisher, Gam-

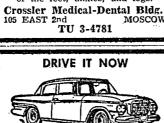
ENGAGEMENTS

Jim Payne, SAE, recently in formed the fraternity of his enanswer was, "Recognition and new gagement to Jan Pugh, Regents

broader and richer new goals and visit from Bertella Burke, past the confidence to achieve them." WSU DG now attending the Uni-Patricia Folz, also a Theta versity of Idaho, who blew out the freshman, is a music major from candle to announce her engagement Kelloggs. She is 5'5" and 35-24-36 to Mel Hansen of WSU. The white She feels that she will gain "a so- candle was entwined with Lillies of

ALTON-ALBEE

A blue candle centered in a huge cluster of daisies arranged in a crystal dish was passed at McCon nell Hall late Tuesday evening. Sha ron Neil then blew out the candle to announce the pinning of Norma Alton to John Albee, Upham.



eleventh annual Carnation Ball .

selection as finalists Sunday night

ma Phi, Sheryl Henderson, Theta,

Judy Tuson, DG, and Caryn Sny-

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ed tomorrow night by present

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go off tomorrow afternoon at 4 no matter what the weather is like according to John Fox, Vandal Rally committee chairman.

'We'll go rain or shine, grease or grime." Fox said. "If it rains too hard the band will not be on the flatbed, though the truck will head of the Pied Piper parade.'

The pom pon girls will go around to the boys' living groups Friday noon and the cheerleaders to the girls' living groups in hopes of drumming up a crowd for the afternoon performance.

'Fox listed several instructions for those who are planning to attend the clinic.

"If the monsoons are with us, sit under the cover of the south side of the stadium," the rally chairman said. "Also be sure and pick up a program."

Andros, after being introduced by ASUI president Ron Houghtalin, will take the microphone at 4:15. He will introduce his staff and then start the clinic. The new Vandal mentor will demonstrate all the referee's field signals, and explain such things as coaching from the bench, the "red dog" and his form of the split-T offense.

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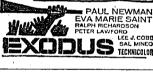
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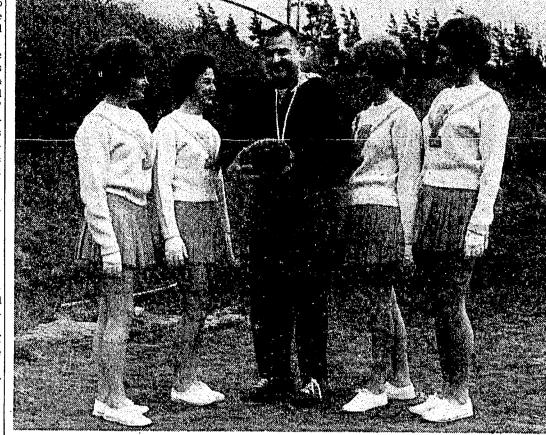
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### Vandals Play Doubleheader With EWC Today; Stowe's .397 Ave. Leads Club Hitting Attack

The Vandals take time out this Washington are 3-5 in Northern Di- getting started in Northern Divi-

afternoon from their Northern Di-vision play. They have a season sion play. Dehning's .422 prevision battles to lick their wounds record of 13 wins and 7 losses. and play a pair of non-conference | First baseman Mike Stowe has tilts with Eastern Washington Col- taken over the batting lead from ed that he would start right hander undefeated in League II with an good chances of being broken. Yea-

lege on McLean Field. veteran centerfielder Herb Dehn-Bill Huizinga in the opener against The Vandals who just returned ing. Stowe is hitting at a 397 clip EWC and go with Denny Grant, a Delta Chi. It was a shortened hurdlers Zura Goodpasture, Reg. from a road trip to Oregon and while Dehning is having trouble junior southpaw, in the second contest, due to the 15 run rule.

### CBC Homers Sink Babes; Coubabes, LC Normal Next

and 12-5 victims of the CBC blasted out of the box in the secagain against Lewis-Clark Nor- in relief and turned in "a good mal and Washington State. The job," according to Trout. Vandal Babes will meet the Warriors here Saturday in a twin Coubabe clash, also at McLean Field, is Monday at 3 p.m.

call Monday. The frosh hold a Trout. 2-0 edge on WSU and will be ccumbed to a Hawk attack that

rors in the opener. Ron Bogue started and lost the Vandal Babes.

blocking end spot.

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The frosh baseball team, 10-5 first game. Larry Blackburn was home run ball Tuesday, will try ond and was the loser in the other Monday and Tuesday. to get back on the right track contest. Haig hurled 5 2-3 innings

According to the frosh boss, bill. Game time is 1:30 p.m. The CBC and their own errors sunk his club. He said the Babes Washington squad won 4-3. played poor defense in both Tommy Haig will pitch one of games and made a lot of mental the games Saturday. Coach Cliff errors. "CBC got 15 hits in that Trout is undecided on the second second game. You can't win if game. Don Sowar will get the they get that many," commented

he Hawks in the opener, and

Coach Wayne Anderson indicat-

in a home and home situation, next year. for a 3-3 split until the Washing- contest, Campus Club beat Shoup ton Huskies ruined it with a run in by forfeit. the bottom of the ninth during the heavy hitting on the part of the Vandals' final road game in Se-

> Lawrence who came on in the Golfers West ninth in relief of Sewright was charged with the loss.

John Ashbury and Jack Jac-ed back to take the lead on Chuck The Vandals left at 4 a.m. yestermeeting L&C for the first time. ques did most of the hitting dam- White's two-run homer in the sixth. day morning for Corvallis where Tuesday afternoon, the Babes age. Ashbury hit two homers for White is hitting .320 in ND play. they will take on Oregon State to-

The Huskies tied it in the sixth featured five home runs. Idaho Jacques powered two out of the and moved in front with a lone was out-hit 10-4 in the first con- park in the second game. Ron tally in the seventh. Idaho scored a University of Oregon. Next Monday test and 16-5 in the second. In Ronta added another four bagger run in the ninth to tie but couldn't the Vandals will meet Seattle Uni addition, they committed four er- in that game. Tom Hoagland hit stop the Huskies from following a lone homer the home-standing suit as Bob McDonald drove home the winning run with a single.

### Coach Dee Andros Rotates His

financier juggling proxies, Idaho Rod Finkle was moved from tight footbal coach Dee Andros heads in- end to tackle and Biff Johnson tackle," Andros continued. "Ellery to his fourth scrimmage session of was shifted from tight end to guard. Brown is out with a knee strain 65 recently against Washington he season on Saturday. All of the nine position switches announced by Andros today concerned vireshmen, whom he is ing the first weeks of practice. Bill

grooming for varsity competition Graham is being moved from wing and one of our fastest men, Bob next fall. Steve Jones, a split end back to halfback. from Sandpoint, and Bob Ham-Andros noted that the same two nond, a fulback from Moscow problems which have faced the were both shifted to the tight, or Dale Meyer was moved back to lack of depth. "We've got some fullback after a brief try at a individuals that can move, but the guard spot. Ron Bogue was shift- team as a whole is not fast enough. ed from center to tackle and Al The same can be said of our per-

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Johnson, is running with the track

team.'

Andros had words of praise for Vandals for years are plaguing him all of his backs, only one of whom -lack of overall team speed and is a senior. Ron Kulm is the only senior in the backfield and he is joined by five junior lettermenquarterbacks Gary Mires and Gary Waters, was moved from right to sonnel—good individuals, but not Gagnon, and fullbacks Galen Rogers, Tom Morris and Mike Jordan.

annual intramural golf ournament will be held Saturday starting at 8 a.m. Intramural diector Clem Parberry has requesheir golf card.

Defending champion ATO took a giant step forward in League I in the field. as they beat a previously undefeated Delt team 11-5. Pitcher Minor lost his first. The ATOs stand 4-0, the Delts 3-1.

The Phi Delts got back on the far this year. winning track with an easy 9-1 win over Sigma Chi.

SAE advanced up League I standings with a 10-3 win over the Tekes. It was the second straight win of the year for the victors. LCA powered its way to an easy 12-2 conquest over the Beta team in a match that was never really close. Ron Fairchild was the winning hurler. Dick Stanton contributed to LCA's lusty hitting attack with a home run.

The Sigma Nus stuck to their effort. Ron Farnsworth won his second straight game of the cam-

Farm House came back from a disappointing loss and whipped the Delta Sigs 18-3. Almost everyone got into the hitting and scoring attack as the Farm House league average has slipped to .343. crew ran to an easy triumph.

The powerful Fiji team stayed

Over in League IV, UH2 beat Anderson then will have Pat CH2 in the forfeit game. In Townsend (2-1 in ND), Dave Sew- another contest, GH2 beat WSH2 right (1-0) and Ralph Lawrence in the wild-swinger of the day. (0-3) ready for mound dufy when Finally, TMA2 beat SL2 in one of the Vandals play Washington State the better-played games of the

Over in League III, Willis Sweet The Vandals were 2-4 on the kept winning with a 15-0 shut out road. The Idaho nine had a chance win over Gault. In the only other

## vandals' final road game in Seattle Tuesday. The University of Smith Leads

The Vandal golfers move to Ore-Husky Rus Uyehara stole home gon and Washington this weekend Flisher, B. Johnson. in the third inning to put the UW for three golf matches in an effort club ahead but the Vandals bounc- to better their present 3-2 record. Maynard. move to Eugene to play against the

> versity at Seattle The Vandals, still boasting from their 16-6 win over Gonzaga last ley, B. Johnson. Saturday, will be in top shape. Leading the Vandals this weekend Stan Karr. will be two-year letterman Robb Smith from Twin Falls. Smith was low medalist in the last match against Gonzaga with a 68. Pushing Smith for top honors on the team is junior Wally Lowe. Lowe shot a

### **Only Home** Varsity Meet Of Season

ed that all entrants be at the golf first and only home meet of the course a half hour before their season Saturday when it plays host starting time. He also added that to Portland University. The met those entering must register at will begin at 1, p.m. at Neale Stathe Club House and pay custom-dium. The contest will be held in ary green fees (\$1.00) or present conjunction with the Idaho Class A district meet. All of the major high schools in the Palouse will be over the Idaho score book.

According to coach Bill Sorsby, the Vandals will be slightly fav-Dean Lundblad won his fourth ored to cop the meet. However, Sorstraight game of the year. Larry sby describes Saturday,'s fray a 'very, very close contest." The Portland club is undefeated thus

#### PU Threats

Miler Pete Nichols, sprinterquarter miler Frank Bosone and all-around trackster Dan Yeager are the main Portland threats, says Sorsby. According to the Vandal mentor, Nichols and Yeager are both undefeated in their specialities, while Yeager can be expected to do well in anything he should

Sorsby feels, that from a specattor's standpoint, the mile, relay, winning ways with an easy 9-1 440 and the 120 high hurdles will squad was never pressed in their dal Dick Douglas will be up against its players. Nichols in that race. Nichols has not been pressed this year and holds his school's record. Idaho thinclads Nick Carnefix and Bob Johnson will be running against the undefeated Bosone in the 440.

The 440 and mile relay will face bunch, and Sorsby feels that the ble bookkeeping. school records in both events stand overwhelming 15-0 triumph over ger will have to fight off Vandal Carolan and Pete Luttrop.

### Mile: Douglas, Paul Hendon,

Louis Alaso. 440: Carnefix, B. Johnson, Pres-

100: B. Johnson, Luttrop, Ed Ja-Highs: Goodpaster, Carolan, Lut-

880: Curt Flisher, Dick Borne-

man, Bernie O'Connell. 220: B. Johnson, Carnefix, John Lows: Pressey, Luttrop, Good

paster. Two-mile. Douglas, Henden, O-

Mile Relay: Pasley, Carnefix, High Jump: Gene Smith, Duane

Broad Jump: Jacoby, Bob Ruby

Hop-step-jump: Ruby Discus: Joe Davis, Carolan. Javelin: Davis, Larry Johnson. 440 relay: (Idaho will enter frosh

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# On The Bench

Jim Herndon's

SHOULD BE DOING BETTER-STATS SAY We should be doing better than we are, the way we're hitting," baseball coach Wayne Anderson remarked, looking

Anderson was studying the baseball statistics that Ath-

the Idaho squad returned from its week road trip into Oregon and Washington. "With four hitters batting over .300 in conference play, we should have better than a 3-5 conference record," the Vandal coach commented. The records showed that Dick Mooney, Jeff McQueeny, Chuck White and Mike Stowe all

letic News Director Tom

Hartley had compiled after

Anderson studied the stat. sheets again. "We just have not been able to time our hitting so that we get the runs,' he concluded.

were well above the .300

Statistics add a lot to baseball. Coaches and fans, alike, win over Kappa Sigma. Sigma Nu prove the most interesting. Van- want to be able to keep up with the progress of a team and

The calls for Vandal team statistics has caused Hartley to keep two sets of records. A compiling of the season happenings and a separate set for Northern Division

The Northern Division keeps a set of league records and interested only in league games. But the NCAA requests eam statistics covering every game played in the season. stiff competition from Portland's So to satisfy both demands, Hartley has the chore of dou-

As for Anderson — he studies both sets.

A comparison of Northern Division stats with season ecords reveals some interesting facts. The old belief that batting averages always go down in ND play holds true in most cases. However, there are exceptions. White, who is hitting everything in sight in ND play and has a .320 conference average, was in the low .200's during pre-season play. His over-all average is .267.

Herb Dehning hit a tremendous .422 in pre-conference games getting 21 hits in 47 at-bats. However, he has but two hits in 20 trips to the plate in conference play. The All-Conference outfielder's season average stands at .343.

Besides Dehning, Dick Mooney, Bob Vervaeke, and Mike Stowe hit over .400 in pre-conference games. Their averages have taken slight dips. Mooney was .404 before conference play started, and the Vandal shortstop has dropped to .376. For the season he has 32 hits in 85 at-bats, but for ND play he has 13 for 38 (.342).

Stowe, going into today's game, is the team's leading hitter. The Idaho first sacker is swinging away at a .397 clip. During the pre-season play Stowe had 18 hits in 43 trips and a .419 average. In league play he is hitting .367 with 11 hits in 30 attempts. Two of those hits were home

Anderson doesn't entirely attribute the ups and downs in the averages to the ND pitching. How a guy happens to feel and where the ball happens to go has a lot to do with it, the Vandal baseball mentor explains.

"White hit the ball just as hard in pre-conference as he is now," Anderson said. "But there is no comparison in his batting average. Early in the season he was hitting the ball directly at somebody, now he hits it in the hole.'

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