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# **Council Selects More Positions**

The Activities Council last week selected five minor committee heads in the ASUI structure.

Chairmen selected for the following committees were: exhibits, Lorenzo Nelson; dances, Sherry McQuire; budget, Mark Brown; classical music, James Taylor; and hospitality, Willard Swenson.

### **McKee Wins Court Contest** In Lewiston

day.

 The chairmen were chosen after interviews were held last Wednesday by the Activities Council. They will choose their own committees later and will be responsible to the area chairman on the Council.

**Have** Experience

Nelson is an architecture major from Firth and is a sophomore. Four University law students competed in moot court competi- He has been a former member of tion before the Idaho State Su- the exhibits committee.

'Miss McGuire is a sophomore preme Court in Lewiston yesterin the College of Letters and Sci-Duff McKee won first place and ence and has worked on various received an award of Idaho law Student Union committees the last

The newly appointed Homecom-

Judd, and Jamie Morfitt, respec-

their sub-committee chairmen and

Judd will be interviewing from

members Thursday.

ing and Dads' Day chairman, Jim Miss Idaho pageant in Boise June

tively, will hold interviews for finalists in the event.

books. Mike McNichols placed sec- two years. Brown has also had experience ond with Alan Willis and Tony on the Student Union program Nelson tied for third place. council. He is a freshman from The case involved a contest between a widow and the executor of Blackfoot.

Taylor will be repeating a her husband's estate. The deceased husband had left his property chairman of the classical music to his mother, but the widow and committee. He is a junior majorher husband had joint tenancy of ing in electrical engineering. Swenson has been a member o the property. The hypothetical case was an the hospitality committee during appeal of a lower court's decision. the past year. He is a sophomore Junior College transfer student. Idaho's highest court listened to majoring in pre-med.

the arguments of the four students More Interviews Set The council and two of the annual beauty pageant in the Uniand Chief Justice E. B. Smith anchairmen will hold interviews this versity Auditorium. nounced the winner. The four law students will make week for more chairmen and com-

up Idaho's moot court team for mittee members. next fall's regional competition.



7 to 8:30 p.m. in Conf. Room E Jim Mullen and Ron Houghta- of the SUB for chairmen and lin, outgoing and newly-elected members of the following com-ASUI presidents, left yesterday mittees: publicity, parade, queens, Farley, who will now be on the for San Diego to attend the Pa- registration, judges and trophies. cific Students Presidents Associa- Morfitt will interview at the same time in Conf. Room D for tion convention.

The association is composed of chairmen and members of the folold and new presidents and is set lowing committees: publicity, quarup to expedite the new president's tet contest and special events. ability to assume their jobs with The Activities Council will inminimum of confusion. Sessions terview for the following chairwill be held on various problems manships tomorrow night: Jazz in in student government including the Bucket, off-campus programs, such things as campus judicial open house and seasonal decor-

problems and relations with cam- tions, coffee-hour and forums, ma Phi and has measurements of and blood drive. pus press. 34-221/2-351/2. Mullen said that the informal The interviews will be held at 7 p.m. in Conf. Room E of the and formal sessions are quite gests much more to me than beauty beneficial. He mentioned that one SUB. of face and figure," the new titlist of the major benefits of the concommented. "Not only must the



TOP FIVE . . . These five lovely coeds were the winners in the Miss University of Idaho pageant held Sunday evening. Left to right . . . Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi, first runner-up; Kathy Baxter, DG; Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, Miss University of Idaho; Patti Foltz, Theta; and Camille Johnson, Kappa, second runner-up.---(Marlon Brinkley photo).

# Jean Farley Is Crowned New Miss University Of Idaho, '62 **IK Prexy Says**

# **Events Set For** This Weekend

A full weekend of events for University students and their parents will get underway Friday night when the Mothers' Day weekend opens with the Song Fest and Helllivers Show.

The Helldivers' annual Spring mechanical engineering instruc-water show will start at 7 p.m. mechanical engineering instruc-Friday in the Memorial Gymnas- tor; and John Bunge, son of Walium swimming pool. The theme of ter Bunge, journalism instructor. the event is "Follow The Sun." In-During the afternoon's program cluded in the evening's entertain-ment will be water numbers de-Dr. D. R. Theophilus will an-

picting different countries. Ten nounce the Top Senior awards, numbers will be shown and admis- and Silver Lance and Mortar sion will be charged.

Song Fest Friday Song Fest, a tradition abandoned by Alpha Lambda Delta, fresh-

last year for lack of sponsorship, but revived this year, will be held at 8:30 in the Memorial Gymnasi um. It will be sponsored by the Spurs, and will include single SUB Art Show men's; single women's; and mixed divisions.

women's from a field of four living single men's will be Beta Theta Pi and Willis Sweet. These two groups were unopposed in the elimination Show A Success trials held last week.

Members of Inter-Collegiate

Knights heaved a complacent sigh

of relief Sunday night as the

crowning of the new Miss Uni-

A far cry from what might have

versity of Idaho brought the an.

nual pageant to a close.

organization.

date more people.

Harder.

Harder felt that once these prob-

lems were ironed out the rest of

Building Program Director. "If

anyone deserves credit for a suc-

cessful program, it's her," said

the Sunday afternoon tea at which

Davids' Department Store win-

of about ten minutes.

gene Fitzgerald, Student Union men's honorary.

The style shown downtown in vice president.

d divisions. Chosen to compete in the single Winners To Be

Senior Award

Board, senior women's honorary,

Other awards will be presented

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will tap new members.

Tuesday, May 8, 1962

Chosen from a field of seven nounced Thursday night. Water color, oil, and drawing dicontesting groups for the mixed division were FarmHouse and Al- vision entries will be displayed in pha Gamma Delta; Pi Beta Phi the SUB Thursday through Sunday. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Ann Weber, chairman of the art Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma show, announced. The SUB Pro-Delta; and Alpha Phi and Delta gram Council will donate \$10, \$5. and \$2.50 prizes for winners in each

been one of the year's most ill-According to Spur president division. fated events the contest turned This is the fourth year for the Nancy Yount, each division winout to be the most successful ever SUB Art Show and the third year ner will be presented with a trophy. After the winners are named with prizes. Judges will be Mrs. sponsored by the IKs, according to Gene Harder, president of the they will combine their voices in William Sloan and Dr. Feasley, director of the W.S.U. Art Depart a common song. Original plans for the contest Miss Yount told the Argonaut ment. Five students had submitted

to be held in the Borah Theater in that eliminations were held last entries by last night. the Student Union Building meant week to cut down the number of This is the first year that there that the public would be excluded participating groups and shorten will be no photography division, the program. She said it also in- Mrs. Charmaine Fitzgerald, SUB due to lack of room. Student protests made it necessary to post-Program Director said. "The photosured better competition. pone the contest for one week in No admission will be charged graphy center felt no one would fit order to obtain the University Auinto the categories this year." for the Fest. ditorium which would accommo-

weiler of the College of Business;

of Letters and Science; and Ken-

neth Dick, University financial

Saturday Events Activities will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Music Alpha Kappa Psi

Tau Delta.

Building with a special panel to all the help given by Mrs. Eu-The Idaho chapter of Alpha Topic for the panel is "Obliga-Kappa Psi, men's national professtions and Responsibilities of Idaho ional business fraternity, is being for Higher Education." Partici- re-established at the University by pants include Dean Donald Mar- Dr. R. L. Chrysler, professor of Among events that contributed shall of the College of Agricul- marketing administration, and sev-

Among events that contributed to the success of the contest was lege of Education; Dr. R. A. Post-The chapter. The chapter,

was active until the war years

when a lack of male business stu-

All male business students with

a 2.2 grade point are asked to at-

dents forced its discontinuance.

groups were Kappa Alpha Theta and Forney Hall. Competing in the Named Soon

Tomorrow is the deadline for

submitting entries for the annual

ventions was the public relations foregoing qualities be present, but value for Idaho because most of Newspaper Admen individual talent and personality the problems that are discussed Unlimited In Area

have already been solved here. The association is 37 years old. Mullen said that Idaho's reputa- who are "sellers" rather than "or- competition after they had presenttion within the organization is der-takers" have practically un- ed their talent. quite good.

and vice-presidents went to the

delegates.

campus,

must also be there." The ten finalists modeled in the Newspaper advertising salesmen bathing suit and evening gown

Two vocal selections from the limited opportunities in the Pa-Last year both the presidents cific Northwest. Broadway production, "Okla-This was the concensus among homa!", were chosen by Miss Farconvention, but this year the Pacific Northwest newspaper ad- ley for her talent presentation. She school can't afford to send four vertising executives who met in has had two years of voice lessons Tacoma last weekend. Among and nine years of vocal training. Houghtalin and Mullen will problems discussed by the execu- She is currently singing with the

Will Compete

For Miss Idaho

Miss Deryl Jean Farley, a Boise

was crowned Miss University of

Idaho Sunday night at the sixth

The 20-year-old brown-haired co-

ed will now represent the Univers-

ity and the city of Moscow in the

18-22. She was chosen over ten other

Miss Irene Bishop, a freshman

from Nampa: and Miss Camille

Johnson, a Pocatello junior, were

named first and second runners-

It will be nearly all work and no

rest in the next few weeks for Miss

road representing the University at

Her first such appearance has

tentatively been set for the Miss

Spokane Pageant May 25. It is

possible that she will present a vo-

Miss Farley, a sophomore, came

to the University from Boise Jun-

ior College last fall. She is a Gam-

"The title of Miss U of I sug-

cal solo at that event.

various beauty pageants in the

up in the Pageant.

northwest.

leave Friday evening to return to tives was that of recruiting agres- Vandaleers. sive college journalism and business graduates for newspaper ad-

Not only does the new Miss University of Idaho possess a talented singing voice, she has played a

Dr. William B. Hunter, head of vertising positions. Attending the meeting from the clarinet for five years, and an oboo the department of humanities, will address the Phi Kappa Phi ban- University was Walter Bunge, for two. Miss Farley is majoring in ele journalism instructor. quet May 15.

Heading the Air Force cadet

Naval administrative assign-

man 1-c Van D. Baser, Jr.; prep

preparation of bleachers and clean-

### **ROTC Units Commence** Spring Review Practice

fancy turns to - Spring Review! in the ROTC units. Both advanced The combined ROTC annual review and basic ROTC cadets will be repwill be held Friday, May 18 in resented. Heads

Neale Stadium with 1300 University cadets massed as one unit. wing is James Paulson, the Army's

Here is the schedule for this week concerning the 7 a.m. early morn- and the Navy cadet Battalion Coming drill (tentative) — Wednesday, mander is James Okeson. all personnel, civilian attire; Thursday, all personnel, with uniforms; Friday, all personnel including the field, Midshipman 1-c Eugene S band, with uniforms. Radio Station KRPL will relate each morning on weather conditions.

Each year the three branches of shipman 1-c George Robertson; the ROTC culminate the year's activity with the Review which is in- up, Midshipman 1-c John Kennedy; students at a banquet May 15. spected by visiting dignitaries of and ushers, Midshipman 1-c Robert the military. This year's Review is R. Young.

beng organized by the Navy ROTC In case of inclement weather, unit, each year being rotated the Review will consist of a moditied ceremony for the presentation among the Army, Air Force, and of awards only at 3:30 p.m. in the Navy.

awards to outstanding individuals Gymnasium balcony.

enter airline stewardess school after I get my degree to travel a little." "I would also like to see how far can get with my voice," she con-

Dr. William B. Hunter, head of

pernican Man.

youngsters watching it. "using singing as a sidetinued. "Observing the reactions of the line.

children in the audience was worth Besides being musically inclined Miss Farley likes to spend much the price of admission," said one of her "free" time hiking, water adult. "You could'nt help enjoying skiing, swimming and sewing her their rapt faces and hilarious upon the gong which dramatically laughter." own clothes."

Judges for the contest included Six performances were given last cadet commander is Charles Lange, H. Walter Steffens, academic viceweek, five at Moscow grade schools president of the University; Mrs. and one Friday evening at the Uni-Mader, a violin instructor from versity auditorium. Children of all Pullman; and Al Isaacs, Jr., an inages enjoyed the Chinese fantasy,

ments include preparation of the surance man from Lewiston. which was student-directed by Diane Fawson under the supervision Henry; communications, Midship- Honorary To Hold of Edmund Chavez, assistant proaration of reviewing stand, Mid- Initiation For 30

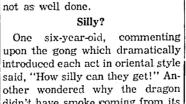
The play had few props but the the end of the show. tic honorary, will initiate about 30 young audiences seemed to have little difficulty imagining stage set-At 5:45 p.m., Phi Kappa Phi will tings. They were delighted with a elect new officers at a business twig, held up by one actor to repre-meeting. The initiation will take twig, held up by one actor to repre-kingdom. She fell in love with a Ingle, head of the department of well as in the United States, pio-hospital's executive committee. He place at 6 p.m., with the banquet following at 6:30 in the South Ball-scene held by another to portray a erer who had a dragon for a pet.

room of the Student Union Building. wall. The presentation was given by children and their teachers. One entation of theater for children.

**Miss University of Idaho** Jean Farley

### Moscow Children Please Elders teaching career, "however, I may During Play Land Of Dragons"

Adults attending the ASUI Chil-dren's Theater production, "Land class afterward about how effec-of the Dragons," last week had a elaborately staged productions were p.m. in UCB, Room 101.



didn't have smoke coming from its nostrils, then decided it was because he was a tame one. Even the youngest of the small

dragon. They all responded enthus-

fry seemed to realize the play was

iastically when it waved to them at

dow following an automobile pa-Turtle Derby will also be Satur-Thursday at 8 p.m. in Conference rade, was also beneficial as was evident when a large crowd gath-Phi Delt Parking lot. Turtles Building. ered Saturday to watch the differtrained by each women's living ent hopefuls model the latest sumgroup will compete for the travelmer attire . ing trophy. The trainer of the win-"We had a wonderful bunch of ning turtle will be named the 1962girls to work with," said Harder, 63 Phi Delt Turtle Queeh.

the contestants were allowed to talk to each judge for a period of talk to each judge for a period

on the calendar

TODAY

"and they're all queens in their The main event of the Mothers' Newman Club business meeting own right." One contestant was Day weekend, May Fete, will get 6:45 p.m., Newman Center. heard to say that they all felt as underway in the Memorial Gym-Blue Key meeting, 7 p.m., Borah if they were trying to put on a nasium at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Theater show rather than compete with

The annual Phi Delta Theta tend the introductory meeting

program will open with a proces-Young Democrats, 7 p.m., SUB each other. sional led by May Queen LaDessa Conf Room A. "The success of this pageant is Rogers, outgoing AWS president.

IK Meeting, 9 p.m., SUB Conf a good indicator that the IKs will She will be attended by Julie Room A. sponsor the contest next year, and Severn, Page; and Sharon Stro-

Sigma Delta Chi, 6:15 p.m., Arg if possible, be co-sponsors with chein, Maid of Honor. Flower onaut Office. one of the men's organizations girls will be Jeanna Andros, downtown," Harder said.

WEDNESDAY daughter of new head football Joint ASME-SAE Meeting (with coach Dee Andros and Thresea movie of Indianapolis 500 Race.)

BOWLING LEAGUE WILL MEET Cor, daughter of Dr. Laurence The Monday Faculty Bowling Cor, associate professor of lan- 7:30 p.m., Frontier Room. with props, pointing out that many League will meet Thursday at 4 guages. Train bearers will be Dale CUP Caucus Meeting, 7 p.m. Avery, son of Jasper R. Avery, SUB Conf. Room A.

## **University To Award Honorary Degrees** upon the gong which dramatically introduced each act in oriental style said, "How silly can they get!" An-other wondered why the dragon

Two members of the University in electrical relays has led to many frequently take him to many dif class of 1929, both of whom have advances in the computer and com- ferent parts of the free world, he is made outstanding contributions to munications fields. Research he active in community church, hosscience, will be awarded honorary carried out established the path pital and youth work. He is a didoctorate degrees by the Univer- for many of the intricate circuits rector of the McCormick Theological seminary and a trustee and a fantasy and did not seem fright-sity at commencement exercises in today's giant computers. chairman of the building committee ened by the realistic roar of the June 10, President D. R. Theophilus **Holds** Patents of Southminister United Presby-He personally holds more than a announced today.

The recipients of doctor of sci- dozen patents in the relay switch- terian Church. A prime mover in the construct ence degrees will be Carl P. Clare, ing field, and the company he The two-act play was the story of Chicago, founder, president and founded holds many more. His tion of Northwest Community Hosa princess who had to marry by chairman of the board of C. P. firm, which has subsidiary opera- pital center in Arlington Heights, Clare & Co., and Dr. Dwight J. tions in Canada and England as he is a trustee and member of the

sent a tree and a brick-painted young man known as Road Wand- physiology at the University of Chi-neered a profit-sharing trust for is also a life member of the Ravemployes in 1942 when the organi- enswood Hospital association.

cago. Clare, formerly of Chewelah, zation was only five years old Sigma Chi Officer The four-panneled screen which the class in Children's Theater to Wash., was graduated from the Maintaining his interest in Idaho, For many years, he has been a be the inspection of the combined and guests are invited to attend, the Department of Humanities, will offered a quick change of scene in give drama students experience in University in electrical engineer- Clare also operates the Sand director of the Irving Park YMCA, units and the presentation of Seating will be available in the speak on "The Dilemma of the Co- one operation impressed both the the selection, preparation and pres- ing, and later did advanced studies Springs Ranch near Wendell. at Harvard University. His work Although his business operations ( Continued on page 2 col. 6 )



fessor of dramtics. Few Props Phi Kappa Phi, national scholas-

double treat — the play and the tively the cast had improvised



Judging by the planning that went into it and the smoothness with which it was presented, Dee Andros' football clinic Friday was a whopping success. Judging by the number of students who showed up, it was sort of a dud.

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Maybe the weather was too warm for any activity, or maybe the downtown tavsems were too tempting, but Idaho's football coach didn't have much of an audience for his first public meeting with the student body.

It proved to be a highly interesting and sentertaining afternoon. Only about 150 students showed up, but those who did stayed until it was over.

The idea for the clinic was Andros' own, and he invested a lot of time and preparation into it. He mimeographed and passed to the audience sheets showing plays, describing signals and giving detailed infor-mation about each played. He had the players go through their regular drills, and he explained the purpose behind each one. And he had the players in crack shape.

As he has demonstrated on other occasions, Andros showed himself Friday to be a top-notch public relations man. His job of emceeing the clinic was both entertaining — with the help of numerous jokes and guips about the players - and extremely comprehensive.

The poor attendance certainly wasn't Andros' fault; that can be verified by anyone who went to the clinic. And the Vandal Rally Committee did an excellent job of organizing the event. Maybe it's just that the student body would rather ignore the commendable aspects of the team and the coaching staff and instead wait for something about which they can complain. -N.M. Dear Jason which is pure counseling young men in its In-

Students Suffering the status quo folly. From New A pathy Dear Jason:

Is a malaise overcoming the stu- members of the ASUI. Idaho and rently grand trustee of the fratern-

dent body? and are they becoming its students comprise a fine Uni- ity. blase and lethargic of happenings versity, but like anything that is Dr. Ingle atttended the Univeraround them? I say "Yes," and worthwhile (spirit and pride in one- sity from Kendrick, and was gradbase my assertions on the follow-self and University) that takes uated in education with a major ing: V. P. Bowes' article on lack time and effort to achieve; when it in psychology. While working toof interest in ASUI: Coach Andros' is not continually curried and ward a master's degree, which was clinic Friday: The track meet Sat- groomed, it chances to slip away, conferred by the University in 1931, and then lessens, tending toward he was a teaching assistant in urday.

A slight digression: What is pure negativeness. There's much to be justly proud degree from the University of Minschool spirit? It's simply the feelings, sentiments, and pride one has of at Idaho. This spring might prove nesota in 1941. He was a Mayo in what one represents — in this a worthwhile time for re-evaluation Foundation fellow, then a George case the University. It has been of what has been given to us by S. Cox medical research fellow, present at Idaho, and has provided graduates past, and also those now and an Upjohn fellow. us with a fine selling point (a comprising the Associated Stu-

Dear Jason,

of Idaho pageant a success.

friendly campus) when speaking of dents. We've got too much on the search scientist with the Upjohn line to let it go. the uniqueness of Idaho.

Now, back to my three assertions, illustrating that Idaho' is suffering from a malady: 1. Lack of ASUI interest: granted much ASUI operntion might be "busy work," how- Miss U of I Head

ever, there is a wealth of know-

The above comprise current and groups. He has been a national ofrepresentative examples of the in- ficer of Sigma Chi fraternity for sipid attitude coming over the more than 15 years, and is cur-

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

**University** To

ventors Club and other scientific

psychology. He received a Ph.D.

In 1943, he was named a re Company. He held that position Carl Berry, former director, until 1953 when he became a pro-

ASUI Public Relations fessor of physiology at the Ben

go. Recently, he was promoted to ledge to be gained in the fields of Expresses Thanks physiology.

A world authority on endocrine hard to make the Miss University culties. In recognition of his research, he has been the recipient I would especially like to thank of the Roche-Organon award and the people of Moscow who helped the W. E. Upjohn prize, and has both the girls and aided us in been named a fellow of the Amerimaking the pageant run smoothly can Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a past president of the Ample" who did so much to make the erican Endocrinology Society. He General Chairman Miss U of I Pageant

self.

has published many technical papers and a book on his research and is editor of "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine." In 1958, he gave the commencement address at the University, stressing that



"Almost a fiasco, and now a celebrated event." ight describe the Miss University of Idaho pageant staged unday night before an ideal audience.

What was once going to be staged in the Borah Theater in the SUB without public admission and what was going to be dropped next year by the IK's because of lack of enthusiasm, has been revitalized into probably one of the biggest events of the semester.

As far as the pageant itself goes, many persons attending have tabbed it as one of the best they have ever seen. Probably the most interesting point was that every one of the coeds who were finalists in the contest was talented.

As our Activities Council advisor or whater-ever-hertitle-is-now observed, every girl could do something well. talent-wise. It is no secret that without enthusiasm of the May Laboratory for Cancer Re- 10 young ladies, the pageant would not have been the success search at the University of Chica- it was.

go. Recently, he was promoted to chairman of the department of be 10 winners instead of 1. However, only one can in reality and so the honors went to Miss Jean Farley.

It's rather interesting about Miss Farley's participation secretions, he has conducted stu- in the pageant since it's related that she told her mother I would sincerely like to thank dies leading to major advances in not to drive up to Moscow to see the contest since she felt the many people who worked so the treatment of glandular diffi- she didn't have a chance. Neither did David against Goliath (for those who don't like jokes)!

> Another revitalized function will be offered this weekend. It is the Songfest, or something like the old Songfest. Sponsored by the Spurs it looks like this former "fiasco" will be given a chance to redeem it-

I hope, for the mothers' sake, that it will go off well and if not, someone should bury it for good.



### **Pssociated Collegiate Press**

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	n and Kip Peterson.



#### BUY A CAR TODAY Late Model Used Cars or a 1962 Chevrolet or 1962 Oldsmobile

#### Idaho RHC Delegates Return Jungle Removed **To Find Students?** From Convention In Bozeman

Eleven Idaho delegates returned day conference was Oscar Fjere this weekend from the National a former Montana congressman. Association of College and Uni- The sessions were on the Montana versity Residence Halls conven-State College campus. During the tion at Bozeman, Mont. Twenty schools from across the convention, delegates toured MSC country were represented at the conference, at which delegates pooled viewpoints and problems

Attending from Idaho were of their various campuses According to Idaho delegate Powers; delegation chairman Gordon Powers, most schools rep- Alyce Joy Taylor; Lynn Hossner, resented at the convention were past Intermountain RHC chairfound to be much more liberal in man; Idaho vice president Jay HERE'S MORE ABOUT a number of such departments as Sherman; secretary Kay Ranta; women's rules. But Idaho students Arlen Marley; Bob McFarland; **Events Set** are more active than most other Helen Tomlinson; Wayne Thron-Principal speaker at the two- for Idaho men's residence halls, ary; Women's Recreational Asso-

**Pickled Copperhead Snake Used In Practice Court Trial** 

A pickled copperhead snake was troduced for identifying the type introduced as the state's evidence of snake that had bitten David in the conviction of Pious Parson Drill.

in the practice court trial held Sat-The jury deliberated for an hour urday at the University College of and ten minutes and finally arrived at a verdict of guilty of involun-

Pious Parson, portrayed by law tary manslaughter. The jurors student John Burgess, was an itin- were Dee Patrick, Helga Bronson, erant evangelist who believed that Marie Becker, Bridget Beglan, 9 p.m. and two showings of the fall? Assuming, of course, all stays cussion debate. evil could be overcome by faith. Janet Child, Nancy Bossert and annual Orchesis - Pre - Orchesis He represented evil through the Susan Arnold. Tom Moss was fore- Spring Review at 7 and 8:30 p.m. use of copperhead snakes in his man.

in the University Auditorium. church services. The presiding judge was Philip Theme of the dance review will On June 19, 1961, David Drill, a E. Peterson, University law pro- be "Rhythm On the Move." Tick-Moscow street sweeper, was bitten fessor. The court clerk was Eric ets are 50 cents for adults and 35 by a copperhead during one of Par-Wilhelmson and the court bailiff cents for students with cards. son's services. He died two hours was Steve Bassett. Special numbers will include "The

later. Pious Parson was brought to trial and charged with first degree murder.

Web Within" which will utilize plastic as part of the staging; and SEATTLE POPULAR "Blue In The Night," which will

bers:

The representatives of the state Any organization worth its salt feature two couples performing were Richard Weston and Paul is holding regional, national and Open houses are scheduled in McCabe. The defense lawyers were other type conventions in Seattle campus living groups Saturday Jerry Quane and Michael South-this year and next fall. Reasons and Sunday afternoons combe. for the popularity of this city have No special events are planned The pickled copperhead was in- not been definitely determined. for Sunday.

started a project of removing the jungle from the front winorganization, program presentathe Student Union dow of tion, and personal and personnel Building in an attempt to find relationships, that will be useful in three students who reportedly ensuing years. 2. Andros' football have missing for three weeks. clinic: Why did only 150 people They were last seen in the juntake advantage of this wonderful gle area. opportunity to see and hear about Seriously, though, the plants our most publicized and criticized are being removed because the

tropical plantings "were getting a little out of hand," especially the lemon tree.

University authorities have

more willing to cater to the student

Andros' program. In reality though, Women; Intercollegiate Knights, and Mortar Board. Spurs and Intercollegiate wail or two might arise from habit. Knights will announce new mem-

however, it will only show their nescience. 3. UI-Portland track The program is under the sponsorship of Mortar Board and meet: Again poor attendance, al-

AWS. General chairmen are Sally though it was well publicized, the Jo Nelson and Sharon Lance, and weather good, and the performpublicity is being handled by Nona ances excellent. Who saw the Van-

Kay Shern and Carol Johnston. dals win? Only the District A high Saturday Evening Saturday evening events will dents don't want to support a track

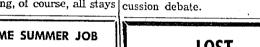
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won four and lost two debates school contestants. Maybe the stu- Idaho's other team, Marvin Heileson and Dennis Bodily, won two include two more showings of the and field program — saving their and lost four debates. They were

all entered in parliamentary dis-

won a third place in that event.

Helldivers' pageant at 7:30 and pickings, and innuendos for the



#### athletic program? Possibly lack of publicity (Arg., Rally Com.) but and the "behind the scenes peomaybe due to the aforementioned supine attitude the students are aspageant a success. suming. It would be difficult to accumulate a finer group of men,

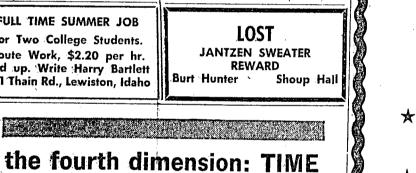
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me then that next fall there can ciation; Panhellenic; AWS; Amer-possibly be only 150 students quali-ican Association of University fied to criticize at all any facet of Places At U. possibly be only 150 students quali-

to the knowing no censures will be needed. But, to the untutored, a head, debate advisor, picked up

vitational Tournament last weekend.

secretary.



Carla Plumb, entered in the Republican candidate for Conparliamentary procedure debate, gress from the second district. Tom Lynch and Arlen Marley French, chairman; Clifton Eldred,

several places in the Montana In- pus political committee was or-

lackadaisical feeling. It occurs to Debate Team Idaho's debate team under the

Bruce Trowbridge

direction of Dr. A. E. White- To Help Hansen

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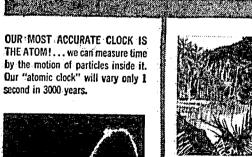
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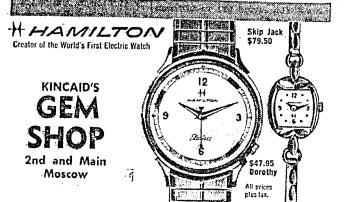


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### **Dances Fill Social Scene** As End Of School Nears By BRIGET BEGLAN recognition ring for her many con- CARNATION GIRL SURPRISED

tribution to the house.

National Convention.

The "pledge of the month"

Initiated into Theta Chi last week

end were Garth Profitt, Ron Sloan,

PINNINGS

BROWN - PETERSEN

Saturday night fireside.

Dick Drury and Al Bailey.

are expected

**Rings 'N Things** 

ta Sig.

The banquet was held at a down- tary from National.

town hotel by the local alums.

house guests

Ann Wagner and Margaret Gam-

MARRIAGES

CONFLICT

Arg House News Editor

FRESHMAN-SENIORS The Alpha Pis held their annual Bohemian Ball Friday night with "loud music, food, and good company." The ball was only interrupted during intermission time when the twisters took a break. Music was by Dave Pugh and his early morning trips have been at-lan, and Diane Soper will be Monarchs.

tended and a few seniors taken to bound for Miami this June for the Robinson Lake for an evening. Chaperones were Mrs. O. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Defen- CARLSON DUBBED Gary Carlson was initiated award was presented to Jeanbach, Dr. C. E. Mounts, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pavel. Thursday night into the Order of nie Pfaff at dinner on Sunday by

the Black and Blue Hand, karate Colleen O'Keefe who held the honor PHI TAU PLEDGES CHOOSE board-breaking honorary. Mr. for the month of April. The Phi Taus held their annual Carlson was awarded the Beta FOUR MEN INITIATED spring formal last Saturday. At the white bandage which signified the

intermission, the pledges and end of his pledgeship. nounced the pledge class sweet-SENIORS HONORED heart, Karen Collins, Tri-Delta. Delta Gamma seniors were hon-Guests attending the formal ored at a luncheon last Saturday. J. C. Burd who is the field Secre-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Garrett, Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newsome, Dr and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury, and Mr. Paul

SPRING DANCE HELD

Hays Hall held its Spring Dinner Dance this last Saturday with the theme being "Midnight in Moscow." Shades of blue and purple enhanced the scenery to give a midnight effect. Chaperones for

the event were Mrs. Mary Poster- KROLL - LYONS Kellogg's Episcopal Church was dy Chatfield, to Dick Williams, off- DG. ick, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds, and Dr. and Mrs. the scene of a wedding last Satur- campus. day evening which united in mar J. Vent.

riage Barbara Kroll, Alpha Phi DC HOUSE IS "FOREST PRIM- and Frank Lyons, Beta. EVAL"

The Delta Chi house became a ENGAGEMENTS "forest primeval" complete with MITCHELL-BOIE waterfall and fountains last week-Saturday evening the Kappa end for the annual Spring Formal

were drawn to the living room by Saturday night. Blue poodles were snake dancers, dancing to the melo-SCOVILLE-MATTIS given to the dates as party favors. dy of a disguised snake charmer. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. The disguised snake charmer turn-H. Walter Steffens and Dr. and ed out to be Nancy Mitchell who Mrs. David Kendrick. The Pent- announced her engagement to Bob SHELBY - NELSON

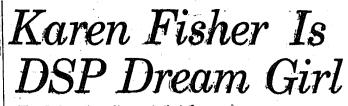
house Quartet from WSU supplied Boie, Sigma Nu, by claiming an Jean Shelby, Theta, annouced engagement ring nestled in a nosethe music. Warren Hadley, national Delta gay of white roses. Special guests Chi field secretary, is presently present were "Smokie" Turner,

Sandy Bacon, Shauna Gygli, and twined with yellow carnations at a staying at the house. Pat Simmons.

MOON IS REACHED **OYEN - HANSON** The little sisters of Tri-Delta sur-The engagement of Betsy Oyen, prised their big sisters Thursday Moscow, to Dave Hansen, Delta miniature "Land of Oz" which was chapter president Ron Houghtaby taking them on a trip to "Moon Sig, was announced recently at passed around the fireside circle. In with an engraved gavel in ap-Chapter - Going Up." At the end the Delta Sig chapter house.

WILD FLOWERS ON DISPLAY preciation of his services and Walt An Idaho wild flower display is Aldrich with a jeweled pin for of the trip paddles and dinners for CHATFIELD - WILLIAMS Diane Soper accepted a May now set up in the entrance of the his services to the fraternity as the big sisters were found. Karen Smith was awarded the basket at an Alpha Chi dinner last upper lounge of the Faculty Club. chapter supervisor.





The Delta Sigs climaxed their Special quest at the affair was social season Saturday night as Dream Girl 1960-61 Marge Mar-

they crowned Karen Fisher, Gamshall, DG. Dick Stiles and his Serenaded by the singing and ma Phi, Dream Girl for the complaying of Dave Frazier and Dave ing year at their eleventh annual Stylists provided the music.

Pugh, the carnation girl of the Carnation Ball. Hostilites have resumed at Lind-month, Camille Shelton, was sur-Miss Fisher was crowned by Corsages Are ley between the freshmen and sen-prised. Camille was honored for Carol McCrea, Alpha Phi, Dream ley between the freshmen and sen-prised. Camine was honored for Carlot antered, types during the low On Sale before spring vacation. Several Kathy Thompson, Bridget Beg- intermission of the formal dinner-

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Delt: Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi: Dick Olson, Willis Sweet; Ron Daly, dance held in the Student Union. Campus Club; Joan Henning, Hays; Finalists for the honor were Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi, Caryn Reva Jones, Forney; and Carol week, and then announced the en- Snyder, Alpha Phi, Sheryl Hen- Collis, French.

Carvel Whiting, LDS House; gagement of her little sister, San-derson, Theta, and Judy Tuson, John Bergquist, Chrisman; Bob Warren, Gault; Hal Vosen, Lind-

The new Dream Girl was preley: Don Perkins, Upham; Kip sented with a personal trophy, a trophy for her living group, a Peterson, Ethel Steel; Ron Sande, jeweled pin, and received a sere- Shoup; and Lillian Kirschner, DG. Judy Libby, Gamma Phi; Kathie nade Saturday night.

Under the heading of new business at the last Hays Hall house Special guests at the annual affair included Capt. and Mrs. Harry Theta; Isabel Woods, Alpha Gam; meeting, Peggy Brown announced her pinning to Dick Petersen, Del-Davey, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Tolle- and Enid Gerrie, Alpha Chi.

Ice cream sandwiches wrapped Stiles with the Outstanding Senior

in gold paper formed the base of a Award. He also presented past

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STEAKS - SANDWICHES - FOUNTAIN

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Aldrich.

Linda Scoville surprised the DG's An alumni meeting was held Wednesday evening by claiming a Saturday afternoon. Here for the carnation-twined candle to reveal weekend activities were alums her pinning to Bill Mattis, ATO. and their wives including. Mr. and

Mrs. Mel Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Laut, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn her pinning to Oz Nelson, Delta Clark, John Beckwith, and Max Chi. by passing a green candle en-Ollie.

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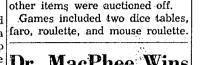
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Sigma Xi Award

Dr. Craig MacPhee, associate FAR APART The two places in the United professor of fisheries at the Uni-States separated by the greatest versity, has won the annual Sigdistance are Capt Flattery, Wash., ma Xi scientific honorary reand a point on the Florida coast search award for the best paper south of Miami. These points are of the year contributed by a chapter member. 2,835 miles apart.



## Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona 64-



Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates Recent initiates into Alpha Ep-silon Delta, pre-medical honor-Umar Ken Alberten Imme

ary, were Ken Albertson, James The Mucker's Ball was held for The first intermission featured a Scheel, Susan Gregg, Alan Busby, the first time in several years Fri- 15-minute melodrama:

William Goss, Ron Sturtevant, day night in the Student Union Providing the music were the Es-Norman Kelley, Glendel Reid, with approximately 80 to 100 cou-

Barbara Bainbridge, and Joanne ples attending. Heller. The event was sponsored by the Initiation ceremonies were held

with a banquet afterwards at the Associated Miners and Sigma Idaho Hotel. Honorary initiate Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary The ballroom was decorated like was Dr. Phillip C. Dumas. Joanne Heller received the tro- an old-time saloon. Students from

phy for being the initiate with the the College of Mines operated vari-Corsages for Mother's Day can ous gambling games. be ordered now through your livhighest grade point. ing group representative. Couples were given bogus mon-Dr. O. B. Weeks of the bac-

teriology department spoke about ey at the door to gamble with and The corsages are composed of three carnations and cost \$1.50. his "broad" research projects to bid at the auction held at the There is a choice of white, red, or that he pursued while on a study end of the dance. Gold pans and candy-stripe carnations. other items were auctioned off. grant to England.

The corsages will be delivered May 4 the new initiates and to each living group early Satur- members of Alpha Epsilon Delta faro, roulette, and mouse roulette. day morning, May 12, by Theta, will take their annual field trip Sigma Phi, the women's journalism to St. Luke's Hospital and the Dr. MacPhee Wins

honorary. Shriners' Children's Hospital in Representatives are Bruce Spokane. Green, FarmHouse; Keith Huet-

tig, Delta Sig; Bill Bowes, SAE; Dick Williams, TKE; Jan Evans, Kappa Sig; Richard Lange, Fiji; Larry Nye, Phi Delt; Ralph Nelson, ATO; Don Miller, Lambda Chi; and Gary Carlson, Beta. Dick Simonton, Delta Chi; Dick



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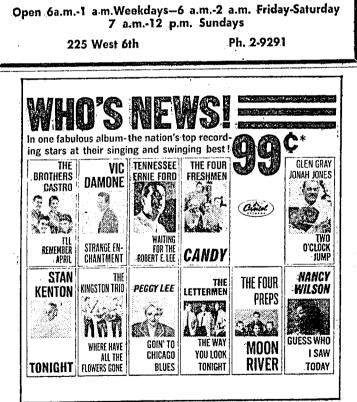
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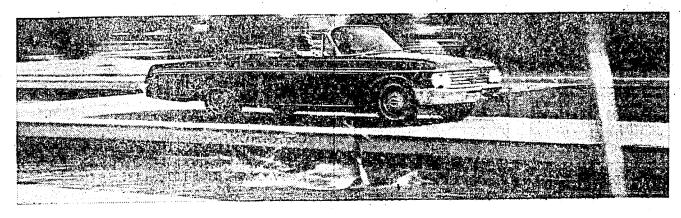
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The Idaho Vandals concluded

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Washington State Coubabes in

heels of an 8-2, 7-1 double header

win over Lewis-Clark Normal Sat-

The Vandal Babes hold a pair of

wins over their frosh rivals from

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Tuesday, May 8, 1962

## Bob Johnson Leads Thinclads To First Season Triumph Vandal Tracksters Beat PU 975-6 to 461-6 In Moscow

Sophomore sprinter Bob Johnson led the Idaho Vandals to their first track triumph of the season Saturday. Johnson won three sprint events and anchored two winning relay teams as the Vandals defeated Portland University 97 5-6 to 46 1-6 at Neale Stadium.

The fleet Johnson coped the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. In addition, the Vandal thinclad was anchor man on the winning 440 and mile relay teams. Portland's top individual star was George Koch, who took the high jump, broad jump and javelin.

before the Idaho student body

Friday when he conducted a

girls, cheerleaders and the band

ASUI President Ron Hough-

talin introduced Coach Andros.

members of his staff, giving a

brief biographical sketch of

First on the clinic was assist-

ant coach Steve Musseau. Mus-

seau demonstrated referees' sig-

nals and explained the circum-

stances in which each might

arise. Line coach Dick Monroe

then explained several of An-

dros' agility drills, using mem-

bers of the Vandal squad as ex-

Andros next demonstrated the

basic system which the team

will be using next fall. The Van-

dal boss first started with the

basic formations, explained

which each man's basic assign-

ment would be, and then used

two complete units to demon-

added to the occasion.

each.

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strate plays.

Expected Portland strength fail- ♦ ed to materialize, as coach Bill 100 Students Sorsby's crew captured 12 first places on the 17 event card. In Attend Clinic addition, Idaho swept the mile, An optimistic Dee Andros 880 and shotput. made his first public appearance

#### Margin

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•The Vandals piled up a huge football clinic before an estimargin in the running events, but Portland strength in the field mated 100 people. Pom pon events cut it down some. The victorious Idaho team won every running event except the twomile. who in turn introduced the

Vandal Dick Douglas sent Portland distance man Pete Nichols to his first mile defeat of the season. Quarter miler Frank Bosone, whom Sorsby expected to be a top Pilot threat, also fell by the wayside.

The defeat was the first of the year for the Pilots, and ended a five meet winning streak. Summary

The summary: 120-yard high hurdles —1. Pete Luttropp (1): 2. Goodpasture (1), 3. Yaeger (P), :15.1.

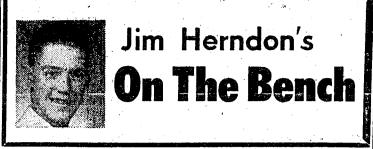
440 relay — 1. Idaho (Presšey, Pasley, Luttropp, Johnson). :43.2. Mile—1. Dick Douglas (1)) 2. Henden (I); 3. Olaso (I). 4:24.0. 100-1. Bob Johnson (I); 2. New berry (P); 3. Luttropp (I). :10.1 (1); 3. Johnson (1); 2. Carnefix (1); 3. Jackson (P), :48.7. 220-yard low hurdles -1. Jerry Pressy (1); 2. Luttropp (1); 3. Cushman (P), :24.2.

WRA Plays Host 880-1. Curt Flisher (I); 2. Borneman (I); 3. O'Connell (I), At Sat. Playday

220-1. Johnson (I); 2. Pasley (I); 3. Carnefix (I) and Hunt (P), WRA hosted girls from 11 high tie. :21.9. schools at a playday Saturday. Two-mile —1. Pat Becher (P) Participating were girls from Coeur schools at a playday Saturday. 2. Amnmann (I). No third. d'Alene, Post Falls, St. Maries, Shotput-1. Larry Johnson (I); Kellogg, Wallace, Lewiston, Clark- Carolan (I); 3. Davis (I). 46.6. High jump-1. George Koch (P); ston, Colfax, Grangeville, Orofino

2. tie, Evans (P), Yaeger (P) and Smith (I). 6-0.

**OPTOMETRIST** 



#### SKIERS HAVE THEIR TROUBLES TOO

The official results of the Ninth Annual National Collegiate Ski Championships which were held last March in Squaw Valley arrived in the mail this week.

Idaho was represented by two skiers, Arnie Friling and Jan Istad, who admit they had trouble with the officials and the results show they had trouble with their competition.

Idaho, which took seventh place team-wise last year as not even rated as a team.

"We neet at least four skiers to qualify as a team, but here were only two of us," Friling explains.

Not being classified as a team had its complications. As result Friling who had planned to compete in four events could only compete in two.

They didn't tell me until after I had turned in good practice times in the downhill," Friling complains. "If I'd known, I would have spent the time I used in practicing the downhill, on the jumping hill, Friling added. "As it was the Denver coach did not tell me the meet official's decision until 10:30 the night before I was to race in the downhill."

It was a workout that brought According to meet rules a skier on a team may enter a smile to the face of new grid on defense." Allison is a guard and coach Dee Andros as he reviewed defensive linebacker, and Chap-Il four events, downhill, slalom, jumping and cross-country. But to enter an event as an individual (person not on a the crashing contact on the field.

team) the skier must be rated among the top five from his Even trainer Packey Boyle was area. The meet officials decide if a skier rates among the satisfied with the workout since the top five from his area on the basis of past meets. The meet only casualty was letterman lineofficials said that Friling qualified in three, downhill, jump- man Tom Nelson, who sustained a ing and crosscountry, but not in the fourth, slalom. The broken nose,

rules read that to enter three events and vye the four-way itle a skier must qualify to race in all four events. As a result Friling was scratched in the downhill.

"I had turned in one of the four best times in prac-tice too," the Vandal skier said.

The meet, dominated by Denver skiers who won the meet

for the second straight year, provided some rough com-petition for Friling and Istad. Istad finished 21 in crosscountry out of 61 competitors and 24th out of 33 in jumping. This gave him 17th out of

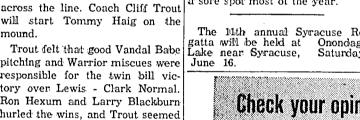
24 in nortic combined. Frilling did somewhat better. He was only 24th in

crosscountry but 13th in jumping and finished 12th in the nortic combined.

Ovvind Floystad of Denver won the jumping event with jumps of 201 feet, 201 feet and 217 feet. Distance is not the only consideration when judging jumping. Form also is worth points. When the points were added the Denver man had 233.6. Frilling had jumps of 160, 169, and 180 and 188.1 points. Istad had 164.3 points and jumps of 148, 141, and 145.

Istad was nearly 12 minutes behind the crosscountry

nented the frosh mentor.



bootled action' real well." The 11th annual Syracuse Re Onondaga Trout felt that good Vandal Babe Saturday, pitching and Warrior miscues were a senior letterman

Lawrence's Relief Role Saves 8-7 Win Over Cougars; Two Squads Play This Afternoon At 3 In Pullman The Idaho nine, which outclassed | fifth victory against one loss. But the Cougars, whose league the Vandals added a run in the last Saturday, play the Cougars record is 4-3, broke loose for five eighth when Dick Mooney walked. again this afternoon at 3 in Pull- runs in the top of the eighth. Town- stole second, and was sent to third man, weather permitting. Yester- send walked Pat Crook, the first on a infield out. Mooney scored on day's contest was billed for Pull- Cougar to face him. Then a WSU the squeeze play when Herb Deh. man's Roger's Field and today's pinch hitter slammed a single, fol- ning sacrificed. lowed by lead off hitter Zeke Block

The Vandals needed relief help rain and a wet field at WSU the from Ralph Lawrence in the ninth schedule was turned around. inning to stave off a come-frombehind Cougar drive to beat Washington State 8-7 and post Idaho's

workouts Saturday with a solid two-line and the backfield, but Andros

hour contact scrimmage in Neale singled out a pair of rookies for

**Babes Defeat L-C Normal;** 

tempt to keep its win streak alive well," commented Trout.

Face WSU Coubabes Today

today when they clash with the Tree only blow of the today when they clash with the Trout said, was a home run by

Moscow. The game follows on the first sacker John Utt in the sec-

ond contest.

deep back.

Eastern Washington 4-3 and 14-2 for McLean Field, but because of

fourth Northern Division victory southpaw Pat Townsend, who start- gar's final two runs. against five defeats.

Andros Happy With Saturday's Crashing

**Contact Work As Vandals Enter Final Stages** 

special mention. "Both Harry Alli-

son and Joe Chapman looked good

man is a wingback and defensive

Polish

the next two weeks on polish," An-

dros said, pointing toward the final

"We're going to have to spend

inger's walk. Tom Seidel singled home the first The Vandals had everything go- three Cougar runs. First sacker ing their way until the eighth in- Paul Tomlinson followed with the ning. They led 7-1 and it looked like game's only home run for the Cou-

ed for Idaho, would coast to his The Cougars were trailing by two

Crook singled for the Cougars and Vandal Coach Wayne Anderson put Lawrence on the mound. Lawrence got the next pair on infield plays, but Seidel singled home Crook. The Vandal righthander struck out Craig Heimbigner to end the game.

going into their half of the ninth as

The big bulk of Vandal runs came in the fourth inning, five walks, sacrifice and singles by Dehning and White. White had gone six for seven against Eastern.

The veterans drew most of the two weeks of Spring drills. "We'll The Vandals nearly lost the first game to Eastern as the visitheir third week of Spring football praise for their work both in the have our first intra-squad game tors came from behind to tie the next Saturday morning and the fin-game in their half of the sixth. al grudge match will be played a But the Idaho team got one run on Pete Mooney's pinch hit in the bottom of the sixth and held

Idaho is having a pair of intra on in the seventh to win. squad games instead of the alumni-Idaho, after they scored two

varsity tussel which has capped runs in the second inning, never Spring practice that past three was in trouble in the finale. Mike Stowe's line smash that bounced

One other rookie that gained his over the center field fence started what was to become a Vandal hare of plaudits was half-back Clarence Kleber. Clancy tallied two track meet. The Vandals started touchdowns for the first unit as he by scoring six runs in the third. Gary Riebe's home run and traded duties with veteran Ron White's first homer netted four

of these runs. Both homers came Longest Run

with one on. Longest run of the day was reel-The Idaho nine went on to score off by junior Mike Jordan as he shot through a varsity trap and three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. went 60 yards for a touchdown. White's second round tripper Both lettermen quarterbacks Gary came in the sixth. Gagnon and Gary Mires were pass-

Trout said that his team's deing well and running the Idaho op- WSU fense showed some improvement tion with what Andros calls, "reck- Idaho Saturday, but added it can get betless abandon. ter. He feels that defense has been "Mires is running real well," An a sore spot most of the year.

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Moline, Coleman 2, Keller 4, Foster 4. Rolstad 9 and Crook; Towndros said, "and he passes off the send, Lawrence 9 and McQueeny. Homerun - Paul Tomlinson, Favorite targets for both of the WSU.

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quarterbacks was Larry Stachler Winning pitcher Townsend Losing pitcher Moline



and Moscow, which sent two teams.