

Idaho Argonaut



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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, March 24, 1964

Church To Explain Senate Lion's Role

Idaho's current "Lion of the Senate," Frank Church, will discuss a former "Idaho Lion," William E. Borah, and his role as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Church will speak at 2:10 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture which is sponsored by the Borah Foundation Committee.

The Borah Foundation Committee was established at the University in 1929 in appreciation of Senator Borah's efforts toward global peace.

"The foundation throughout the years has brought many speakers to the University to give their ideas about the causes of war and conditions of peace," said Robert Hosack, chairman of Borah Foundation.

"We feel today's Idaho youth should know about the role Borah himself played, and Senator Church, who has done extensive research on Borah, is well-qualified to speak on his foreign relations activities."

Church is currently a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and is a nephew of Senator Borah.

At the time of his election, Church was the youngest man to serve in the Senate. In 1960, he keynoted the Democratic National Convention which nominated the late Jack F. Kennedy for President.

Church will arrive on campus tonight and leave Thursday afternoon. During his stay he will answer random questions from the students starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday he is scheduled for two appearances, with a third tentatively on tap.

First he will address the student body at 2:10 p.m. in the Gym. At 6:30 p.m. he will be interviewed on "Probe" (Channel 7) by current ASUI President and Vice President, Bill Witherspoon and Carvel Whiting, respectively, and ASUI officers-elect Jim Johnston and Larry Nye.

Jay Gaskill, "Probe" moderator, will also appear. Gaskill replaces Mary Gladhart as moderator.

Church may also attend a meeting of the Young Democrats at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Spalding Room of the Student Union.

Parsons, Gripton — Frosh Royalty



AND THE POLE CAME TUMBLIN' DOWN — Not shown here is the reason for the crash helmet on the fellow at the right — the Sophomores tied the rope to a telephone pole, which the Frosh promptly pulled down—concrete mooring and all.

Paradise Creek Battle Breaks Pole

The annual Frosh Week came to a close Saturday night with the crowning of the Frosh king and queen. Selected to Frosh royalty were Dick Parsons, Willis Sweet, and Zoe Anne Gripton, Pi Phi. (See picture page 3).

A hotly contested tug-of-war, Saturday, saw the Frosh beat the Sophomores in the annual event over Paradise Creek. The Sophomores tied the end of the rope around a light pole, and in the following minutes, with the strength of the Frosh on one end, the pole broke.

"The Sophs should pay for the pole," said Doug Finkelnburg, Upham, Freshman Class President. "Rules were set up and the Sophomores did not follow them."

The rules were that the rope would not be tied to any stationary objects, such as cars and light poles.

Dance a Success

Concerning the dance, Finkelnburg said that over 200 tickets were sold before the dance, and that tickets were not sold after the intermission at 10:30 p.m.

"The whole week was a big success," he said, "and I think it was possibly one of the finest I have ever heard about."

He added that the Frosh did break tradition by not having a formal dance, but in the long run, it helped the class in relation to finances, and everyone had a good time anyway.

Vacation Hours Are Announced

Library hours for Spring Vacation April 10-19, have been announced.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 10 and 11 and the week of April 13-18.

The library will be closed on April 12 and 19 and regular hours will resume on April 20.

Paul Reveres To Visit University And City

Three Republican Congressmen who say they are riding as modern day "Paul Reveres" will participate in a panel and appear at a luncheon next Tuesday in Moscow.

The three, William Henry Harrison, Wyoming; Don L. Short, North Dakota, and William T. Cahill, New Jersey, will present a panel at 11 a.m. in the Student Union, and then attend a luncheon at the New Idaho Hotel.

The general public, and especially students, are invited to the events, Russell Short, Latah County GOP Chairman, said Monday.

They are under the sponsorship of the Latah County Republican Central Committee and the University of Idaho Young Republicans.

All are members of the GOP "Paul Revere" panel, and are touring the area to speak on domestic and foreign policies. Altogether, seven three-member panels will visit 17 states during the week of March 30.

Rancher - Law Maker
Short is a farmer and rancher and has served in the House for six years. A member of the House Agriculture Committee, he has been president of the National Beef Council and of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association as well as vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Harrison has been working on Capitol Hill for 14 years. He is ranking Republican on the Interior and Related Agencies Subcommittee, and serves on the House Appropriations Committee.

He is the great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison and grandson of President Benjamin Harrison and U.S. Senator Alvin Saunders, territorial governor and Senator from Nebraska.

Cahill is a lawyer. He taught school during the day while he attended night school at Rutgers Law School.

NATO Representative
Congressman Cahill serves on the House Judiciary Committee and in his first term was appointed by former speaker Sam Rayburn as one of the United States Representatives to NATO.

Pointing out that this year makes the 189th Anniversary of Paul Revere's ride, Congressman Harrison said: "We believe that the people of America should be told of the true situation facing their country — both at home and abroad. Although our mode of transportation differs from Paul Revere's, our mission is as important today to the future of our Nation as was his message."

on the Calendar

- TUESDAY**
ICEP — 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Residence Hall Comm. — 7:30 p.m., Pine.
City Panhellenic — 7:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
I.F.C. — 4 p.m., Borah Theater.
Senior Class Extended Board — 7 p.m. Borah Theater.
IK's — 9 p.m., Spalding.
- WEDNESDAY**
EIC — 4 p.m., Ee-ha-hoo.
Spurs — 5 p.m., Kullyspell.
CUP — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
- THURSDAY**
International Student Comm. — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
Young Democrats — 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater.
Alpha Lambda Delta — 7 p.m., Kullyspell.
Sigma Tau — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
Sophomore Class Extended Board — 7 p.m., Spalding.

Accrediting Begins Here March 30

Several staff changes have been made in the team which will visit the University next week for accreditation purposes.

Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens announced Monday that two team members have been changed and one added to the staff of 35 members.

Dr. Paul J. Jackson, professor of English at Whitman College, will replace Dr. Robert Gorrell, chairman of the University of Nevada department of English, to inspect humanities.

W. H. Lemman, Jr., director of business affairs at Portland State College, will replace Ernest M. Conrad, vice president of business finance at the University of Washington, to inspect the business affairs.

Added to the team is Dr. Winthrop W. Dolan, Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., who will inspect mathematics and physics.

Dr. Ernest Wohletz, dean of the College of Forestry, said that he doesn't know yet if the accrediting agency, the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School, will send a member to accredit the College of Forestry.

Wohletz said that the Society of American Foresters accredited the college for the maximum of ten years when it visited campus last spring. Also, he said that if the Northwest Association sends someone to inspect the College, it will probably be just one person who will accredit only for the Northwest Association and not for any professional organization.

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AWS Candidates' Qualifications Listed Before Thursday's Primary

Associated Women Students will hold primary elections for next year's officers, Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Administration Building. Two girls will be nominated for each office and the general election will take place on the following Thursday, April 2.

Qualifications of candidates for the top offices are:

PRESIDENTS:
Carol Hussa, Hays; AWS Secretary, Sophomore Class Secretary, Spurs Hospitality Chairman.

Sherry Meyer, DG; House Scholarship Chairman, Recorder for ICEP, Homecoming Parade Chairman.

Jerry Ross, Alpha Phi; Student Judicial Council, Spurs, House Treasurer.

Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Pan-Hellenic delegate, Spurs, House Vice President.

SECRETARY:
Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Editor of AWS handbook, Spurs, House Secretary.

Nancy Pfaff, DG; President of Vandalettes, Spurs, Homecoming Floats Chairman.

Paula Spence, Gamma Phi; President of Spurs, Angel Flight, House Corresponding Secretary.

Linda Werner, Alpha Gam; Spurs Editor, Pan-Hellenic

delegate, AWS representative. **TREASURER:**
Kay Brown, Pi Phi; ASUI Hospitality Committee Chairman, AWS Committee Chairman, Chapter Historian.

Kathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Angel Flight, Pledge Class President, Frosh Week Committee Chairman.

Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta; House Corresponding Secretary, Spurs Secretary, SUB Committee.

Carol Ritter, Hays; Vice President Hays Hall, AWS Clothes Drive Chairman, Secretary Hays Hall.

MAID OF HONOR:
Donna Severn, DG; Sue Reese, Houston; and Janet Orr, Pi Phi.

PAGE:
Jean Baty, Theta; Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel; and Mike Gagon, DG.

AWS does not provide for the election of a vice president. The girl with the second highest number of votes for president will hold the vice presidency.

All women students are eligible to vote. ASUI cards must be presented before voting.

The delegates discussed various resolutions on the agenda and voted upon them at morning and afternoon committee meetings. At the general session the resolutions passed by committee were acted upon and either approved or discarded. The resolutions presented were not necessarily the same resolutions to be presented in Spokane.

Ann Balantine, Theta, did not attend the confab because of illness. Replacing Dave Donner, off campus, in the delegation will be Gretchen Evans, Theta.

Freshmen Steal Show From Willy

(Editor's note: This article is a reprint from the Spokane Spokesman - Review.)

By ED COSTELLO
Staff Writer, Spokesman - Review
MOSCOW, Idaho — Parking was simply not to be had within a quarter mile of the Student Union Building.

"Wow," exclaimed the Innocent (who frequently goes along for the ride.) "Ol' Shakespeare's really grabbed himself off a crowd for a change."

Certainly, it looked promising. What could the University of Idaho have done to attract so many persons to the place where its four-day Shakespeare Festival was to get under way Wednesday night?

LeRoy Bauer's college symphony orchestra, excellent though it may be, normally would not pull so well, not even when it was being bolstered in a performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' fairly obscure "Serenade to Music" by 11 of the Palouse country's top singers. (And one of them, soprano Dorothy Barnes, has one of the

most glorious voices in the Northwest.)
Not Compelling
Nor, even the Innocent had to admit, was the title of the accompanying lecture so corkingly compelling as to prove irresistible to the student body. "Shakespearean Comedy and Christian Love" has about as much appeal as the regional backgammon playoffs.

It took a while (having entered by way of the wrong door) to find the grand ball room where the expected great throng was to be waiting for the festivities to begin.
Festival
The very word, when coupled with Shakespeare, for the Innocent, conjured scenes of bright-hued Elizabethan gowns, doublet and hose, stately but still merry dancing and a buzz of excitement.
In By Wrong Door
It was, therefore, something of a shock to enter (embarrassedly and through still another wrong door) a room where the people in the orchestra numbered more than those in the audience. The listeners were not

Group Prefers Hour Tests Cease Week Before Finals

A recommendation that no hour exams, except laboratory exams, be given during the week before finals was approved by Interim Committee recently.

Approval by Interim Committee does not make a recommendation a rule — professors are discouraged from giving exams during that week, but are not prohibited from doing so, according to Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens.

This recommendation is one of several under discussion in Interim Committee.

Interim Committee consists of representatives elected from each college who discuss academic affairs, such as finals and teaching arrangements, and make suggestions to the administration.

To Become A Rule . . .
Steffens said that Interim Committee is part of Academic Council, and that if a recommendation is to become a rule, it goes through Academic Council, then to the faculty. He noted that most agenda items in Interim Committee do not go to Academic Council and remain simply recommendations of Interim Committee.

Other proposals under discussion include changes in the mid-term grading system and a moratorium on excused absences prior to mid-terms. Four alternatives to the present mid-term grading system were submitted by Max E. Fletcher, associate professor of economics. All four were rejected by the committee, which voted to continue the present system.

Fletcher's four alternatives to the present system were:
1. Discontinue all mid-term grade reports.
2. Continue the present mid-term reporting for freshmen, and discontinue it for all others.
3. Discontinue the present system, substituting a system of submission of warning slips for all students with D's or lower.
4. Continue the present system for freshmen, and require only submission of warning slips for all others with D's or lower.

Action has not been taken on a third proposal which would place a moratorium on excused field trips, athletic contests, and "similar adventures" during the two weeks preceding the grades.

Blue Key Prepares 14 Acts



CHEESECAKE COOKIE — Cookie Fancher demonstrates part of her jazz dance routine which won her a spot in the annual Blue Key talent show. The April 3 show will include approximately 15 acts chosen from a collection of 30 contestants.

Fourteen acts passed the tryouts for the Blue Key Talent Show Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and will compete for trophies in five divisions at the April 3 show.

Those passing the preliminaries were: Solo-Vocal division: Kathy Billington, Alpha Phi; Bob Caron, Sigma Chi; Winston Cook, off campus. Small Group Vocal: Harry Denton, Fiji; Bob Aldridge, Theta Chi; Valerie South, Tri Delta. All House: DG, Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi.

Technical rehearsal will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and final dress rehearsal will be April 1 at 7 p.m.

"We will make this year's show a fast-moving and well-diversified one that should hold the audience interest for its full hour and a half duration," said Dinnen Cleary, Phi Delt, chairman of applications and tryouts.

Committee Chairmen of the show are Buzz McCabe, General Chairman; Ray Rocha, Beta, Judges, Invitations and Trophies; Jim Berry, Delt, Lighting and Sound; Jay Ney, FarmHouse, Tickets and Sale; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, Master of Ceremonies, and Cleary, Applications and Tryouts.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Blue Key member for 50 cents per person.

Skip Botsford, off campus, one of last year's show winners, will perform while the judges are making final tabulations.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Today's column might correctly be termed miscellany. Jason has a few comments and observations, none of which merit a full column of type, but all of which could use some notice.

Running down an average day's assignment sheet, a Jason sees many things. For instance, which is most important—a follow on Frosh Week (with a picture) activities including the removal of a telephone by sheer brute strength, or AWS primaries, or Senator Church visiting the University?

Actually, the Freshmen's strength wouldn't be lead story in any newspaper except a campus paper. Senator Church definitely rates more than passing mention, and the AWS primaries are an important step toward final election of the girls who will strive toward liberalization of women's rules.

But, Jason, notes, we do have a picture for Frosh Week that must be worked in, so you run a head across the top of it, thereby giving it number one billing.

But, the problem of who's second remains. Senator Church doesn't visit very often, and AWS is only in the primary stage, so Senator Church gets second. You might say, but look—there's also a story about the acceding team coming. Doesn't it rate more than a little head? Answer? Yes, it does, but not right now. We've run one big story, and may run another before they arrive next week.

Then Interim Committee's action comes to mind—why such a relatively small story? Because Interim Committee's actions are recommendations, not rules. And so it goes. Such things as why put Journalism Conference inside and Fine Arts Week front page? Just because. You can't get everything on page one, so you feature part of it elsewhere.

But that's enough meandering through the assignment sheet. This is how we work, and it's not really haphazard. There are many value judgments to make, with factors other than just the surface factors of length or interest to consider.

Some other observations that creep into view include why was the first part of the Fine Arts Week less well attended than the last?

On the surface, the number one reason is because the first event, concert and dramatic interpretation talk, coincided with the Frosh Week legs contest.

Almost everyone would rather look at legs. As the week progressed, attendance picked up. Reasons? Free tickets to "Merchant of Venice" were given to many high school students; townspeople look forward to plays, students find them a relief from the usual round of dances, shows and beers; attendance is normally good at them and there was no reason to expect a smaller audience this time.

Also, a big factor is the quality of the production—good. In fact, excellent, considering that two of a cast of 35 had acted in Shakespearean plays before, and both of those had had no more than bit parts.

A page one story about Interim Committee caught my eye. It's nice to know that the faculty and administration do look into the student's viewpoint about too many hour exams before finals.

During committee meetings, faculty members noted that while telling the faculty when and when not to give tests might be construed as abridging the profs' academic freedom, too many right then might be construed also as abridging the student's academic freedom.

After all, it's hard enough to catch up on several weeks' work just before finals without cramming for extra tests, too.

Compliment for the day: To the Frosh for proven muscle power. Note: The Sophomores are the only class in recent years to be defeated in the tug-of-war two years in a row. Record: 100 per cent losses at the end of their tugging career.

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'Merchant' Pleases Buffs

Shakespeare buffs or not, we think that Ed Costello of the Spokesman Review (see story page 1) would have been pleasantly surprised by the attendance at the ASUI production of the Merchant of Venice.

Only the first of the four performances, Thursday night, drew a small crowd. Friday night the limited seating capacity of the Administration Building Auditorium was filled with nearly 700 people, by unofficial count. Saturday at a matinee 300 high school journalism students and about 100 others viewed the play. Saturday night the auditorium was almost full again.

Yet, as Mr. Costello points out, the audience for the lecture and symphony concert was almost depressingly small.

Such seems to be invariably the case with public lectures at the University. Only at the public events lecture of Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, and the exceptions of the Kennedy Memorial service and the Religion in Life Conference, was the crowd reasonably large.

Why? While it is not the policy of the Argonaut to alibi for students who don't attend some evening lectures, and some of the daytime ones, we don't feel that the students' lack of interest in "Shakespearean Comedy and Christian Love" or the recent lecture on the aims of the American Civil Liberties Union, is entirely to blame.

In the case of Ross's talk and, at other times, as well, three reasons can apply.

1. Conflicting interest—i.e. the Frosh

"legs contest." After all Boys will be boys and the girls, maybe its the spirit of competition.

2. Lack of effective publicity, not necessarily making Argonaut the scapegoat. Posters that draw student's attention might also help draw student participation.

3. Concern, and maybe too much, over grades. Heavy course loads do present a problem. Some times students can lose sight of the value of such lectures in the light of pressing classwork.

However what excuse—o alibi—can we make for not attending daytime lectures when classes are dismissed?

We hope we won't have reason to alibi when, in the next few weeks, at separate assemblies, two programs will be presented.

The first is by Sen. Frank Church about Sen. William Borah's influence with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Borah was certainly a colorful and important figure during the time he served in the U.S. Senate. And Church is an excellent speaker. This program on Thursday should be worthwhile.

The second program Tuesday at 11 a.m. Alas, classes will not be dismissed, also should be worthwhile for those who can attend. In this presentation three "Paul Reveres" from the U.S. House of Representatives will give warnings on foreign policy and domestic affairs. F. F.

On Music Box

Bill Anthis and his jazz group along with Skip Botsford will be the attractions of this week's Music Box program on KUID-TV. This second show of the year will be produced by Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi, and Nickie McDonnell, Kappa, and will be showing at 6:30 p.m. Mary Ann Yoden, Kappa, will be the hostess. Those interested in being on the program should contact Miss McDonnell or Miss Yoden.



Says Grimes Erred On NSA

Larry Grimes, Beta, E-Board member-elect (my what an ambiguous title) stated the E-Board cancelled its membership in the NSA (National Students' Association) organization six years ago when an item erroneously appeared in a newspaper stating that the University was represented at an anti-segregation demonstration in the South, and does not explain the decision. This statement appears to be a naive rationalization by Grimes, who apparently does not know much about the issue.

In the first place, it was sacked in 1959, not 1958, and the reasons stem from the following attitudes shared by the "Student Government Leaders of 1959":

1. As stated by a former Argonaut editor: "the National Student Association has nothing to offer but red tape and sheer bluff."
2. It is a pressure group which takes political stands.
3. It costs the ASUI money, and
4. Membership obligates the University student leaders to express opinions and take stands on world issues.

These were the real reasons involved in a now dead issue which will probably remain dead on this campus, because the majority of the student leaders will not, possibly cannot, investigate any item outside the small sphere of the University of Idaho.

This is not only a reflection of a campus which will not investigate issues of vital concern in the "world" beyond, but a typical attitude of Idaho as a state. I am of the opinion that until the ASUI and its leaders recognize and try to become involved in the controversial issues of the world, E-Board will remain, as it has always remained, an "empty cracked chalice" with no real meaning or justified purpose.

Jim Rathbun '59 E-Board Off Campus

P.S. — Maybe the E-Board could start in the right direction by sending a vote of Confidence on H-R 7152 to Senators Church and Jordan, thereby indicating they have some concern for the civil liberties issue before Congress.

Political Views

By Elias Sam'o

multi-lateral nuclear force etc. Such misunderstanding and misinterpretation of DeGaulle's policies has gone too far, or rather far enough to make every move by the General an anti-U.S. move by definition.

This is not the case, and should not be the case, because it harms our relations and hurts our interests. After DeGaulle's latest visit to Latin America, I would not have been surprised to have seen some of our press demanding the Administration to invoke the Monroe Doctrine against such an "Invasion" of the continent by the General. Thank heaven there was no such demand, to my knowledge.

The relations between the U.S. and France does not seem to be getting any better, rather they are getting much worse. We can't let it go this way. Something should be done to salvage what is left of the "Western Alliance." There seems no prospect of a summit meeting between the heads of both states. Another alternative would be to form two high-ranking commissions, having extraordinary powers, from both countries to meet and discuss ALL major issues which separate both countries, in search of some constructive solutions.

The press generally has criticized every major move the General has taken. This includes the General's policy of separate nuclear testing; his determination of excluding Britain from the Common Market; and the Market trade policy with the U.S.; his recognition of Red China; his latest move toward "neutralization" of Viet Nam, his stand toward the U.S. proposal of a NATO

Staff Notes

By KAREN STROSCHEN Argonaut Associate Editor

The mail received by an Argonaut editor is varied. There are newspapers, news tips, personal letters and gripes. Some of the gripes are signed, most of them are not.

It is something he learns to expect. In fact, unless an editor receives two to three letters of criticism per week he begins to wonder whether anyone reads the newspaper.

Most of the gripes are tossed in the wastebasket and forgotten because they are not signed. Others are printed, and many of them are considered, discussed and the criticisms weighed.

One of the recent criticisms of this semester's Argonaut tends to irritate last semester's editor. That is, that the newspaper should not print any police reports or any disciplinary measures instituted upon a student.

Pardon the cliché, but this is pure popcock. Every newspaper, weekly, daily or whatever, prints police reports. The Argonaut is not a newspaper to print only committee reports, minutes of meetings and "Rings and Things." It is a paper, published by the students and for the students about the students.

The Argonaut does not make the news. If a student gets into trouble, I'm sure the Argonaut did not ask him to. If he does — its news. Just as a commendable action is news.

Police matters are news of record. Anyone can read them. Anyone can publish them. If they are a matter of record — they will be printed.

Personally, I feel that the University of Idaho has very few disciplinary matters to contend with. By and large this newspaper prints less news of punishment than of commendation.

So next time you criticize the Argonaut because it shouldn't have published a fact because it didn't speak well of your fraternity brother or friend — remember something. Perhaps you should criticize your friend instead of the Argonaut. He made the news — we merely printed it.

Applies To U, Too

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the University of Oregon Daily Emerald on Feb. 7, 1964. This issue involved is not an isolated one, it also appears here. City of Moscow officials have jurisdiction over streets at the University and in other areas.

The Eugene City Council's decision to install parking meters in the campus village area once again points up the need for student interest in the city's policy-decision making body. The parking meter decision should not have come as a surprise to students. The ASUO Senate ought to have a representative at every meeting of the City Council. The council frequently discusses matters of direct concern to the campus community, but rarely is the student body kept informed on these issues.

In recent years we have seen the student Senate's interest in the council accelerate and then wane after major decisions affecting the University, but there has been no consistent interest in the affairs of the Council. At one point a couple of years ago during the discussion of the millrate bridge, the student senate sent representatives to the Council meetings on a regular basis.

Again when trees along Patterson and Hilary Streets were being cut, a delegation of architecture students showed up at a Council meeting to protest.

The University should not be a totally separate and autonomous unit from the city of Eugene since many of the decisions of the Council have a direct effect on the campus community. Dean of Men Ray Hawk is a Council member and usually keeps administrators informed on the issues, but he cannot be expected to do the work that rightly falls in the purview of the student Senate. It is quite difficult to try to reconcile after-the-fact decisions on given issues and it is likewise quite easy to build up hostility toward Eugene's city fathers. The student leadership must maintain some degree of awareness of the actions of the City Council which influence the University's growth and development. We urge the ASUO Senate to delegate the responsibility of attending Council meetings and reporting back to a member of the Student Relations and Communications Committee. Students have a right to know what's going on before the decisions are made.

Oregon Daily Emerald

WSU Demonstrates—Thrice

A demonstration by Washington State University students Friday over the dismissal of Dave Hunt's column "Hunt's Hurting History and Horoscope" from the campus newspaper took a back seat to demonstrations over two other issues.

What started as a protest to the Student-Faculty Board of Publications' decision to ban the column from the Daily Evergreen turned into a debate on the student's role in seeking the recall of Student Body President Roy Felstad.

About 500 students took over a section of the Compton Union Building set up for a session of the WSU "Soapbox Sound-off," which is a forum similar to the

SUB Sound-off held here during elections.

Felstad, whose term ends after the June graduation, was criticized by students on several issues including voting for the firing of Hunt. He is a member of the publication board.

Yesterday, Sam Eskanzai, a member of the Daily Evergreen staff, told the Argonaut that petitions asking for Felstad's recall had been circulated and 1600 signatures necessary to place the issue on a ballot in a recall election had been obtained.

The petition will be presented to the Board of Control (WSU's E-Board) at their Wednesday meeting, according to Eskanzai.

The Board of Control is then constitutionally required to hold a recall election within a week.

WSU's regular student body elections also begin Wednesday. Due to the time element involved the recall issue can not be on the same ballot.

Another demonstration at WSU on Friday occurred later in the day when about 100 students picketed the Brick Commons dining hall in protest to the food served there. Students carried signs like "If I were a dog, I'd like it."

The students marched in and out of two doors leading into the cafeteria and refused to eat the food when it was offered to them.

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House News Best Papers Named At Conference



ROYALTY PERCH — Perched on stools (thrones) are Fresh King and Queen, Dick Parsons, Willis Sweet, and Zoe Ann Gripton, Pi Phi. Some of the finalists peer from behind the royal pair.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Phi initiated 23 pledges into membership last weekend. Initiates are Susie Bebe, Thelma Bell, Margie Brunn, Janice Cruzen, Camilla Good, Zoe Anne Gripton, Jan Headrick, Karen Hoffbuh, Joan Hubbard, Mary Hubbard, Kathy Humbach, Sally Jo Isaacson, Jan Kindschy, Vicky Martin, Judy Mustard, Ellen Ostheller, Maria Parberry, Mike Skok, Linda Springer, Tuck Sullivan, Paula Vanderwood, Linda Warren and Judy Weissenfluh.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Phi Taus celebrated Founder's Day Sunday by attending church and a Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house. Dr. George W. Woodbury, professor of agricultural science and chapter advisor, was guest speaker.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The Alpha Chi's held their annual big-little sister breakfast Sunday morning. Afterward the big and little sisters went to church together.

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi initiated 18 men this weekend. Initiated were Mike Glenn, Bill Rember, Bill Morrow, Pete Fallini, Ray Miller, Larry Westberg, Craig MacPhee, Bob Barlow, Tim Lavens, Dave Allred, Carl Maestas, Larry Haskins, Bill Jensen, Jim Hoduffer, Dick DeAtley, Jim Freeman, Dave Cada and Garth Wilson.

A Boise newspaperman, Eugene C. Dorsey, general manager of the Statesman newspapers, likened the adventure of the journalism field to that posed by the Peace Corps as he addressed the opening session of the 18th annual high school journalism conference at the University on Friday and Saturday.

"I feel the same opportunity for social service lies in the truth seeking, evil combatting, compassion arousing media of mass communications," Dorsey said.

Dorsey commented on the broad scope of today's journalism which covers newspapers, public relations, radio, television, magazines and books.

Speech Encouraging
"The opportunity in journalism is practically limitless — the potential is staggering," said Dorsey as he likened the adventure of the field of journalism to that posed by the Peace Corps.

President D. R. Theophilus stressed the importance of communications and encouraged the prep writers to make the most of their opportunity in learning how to write and speak well.

Kip Peterson, editor of the Argonaut and president of Theta Sigma Phi Journalism honorary, also welcomed the students.

Throughout Friday, group sessions headed by panels of students covered feature writing, yearbook judging, sports, photography, working with the back shop, new methods for duplicating, editor responsibility, advertising and methods of printing.

At a Friday night banquet in the Student Union, Ralph W. Hunter, editor and publisher of the Meridian News - Times and president of the Idaho Press Association, spoke on "Passport to Adventure."

"What do we look for in a career?" Hunter asked. "We want money, satisfaction, recognition and security and advancement. The field of journalism offers every skilled person all these things."

Saturday morning meetings covered the various ways of printing newspapers and an exchange of ideas on how to better the quality of the high school publication.

More than 300 student editors, writers and advisors from all parts of Idaho attended the conference.

Top Newspapers
Expectation among student delegations ran high Saturday in the before noon as Professor Bert C. Cross, chairman of Journalism, announced the award-winning high school newspapers.

Receiving all-state honors, first-place plaques and certificates were newspapers from the following schools:

Class I (letterpress): Moscow, Borah of Boise, Pocatello, Minidoka County at Rupert and Nampa.

Class II (mimeographed papers, enrollment 250 and up): Bonners Ferry.

Class III (mimeographed papers, enrollment under 250): Meadows Valley of New Meadows, Worley, Marsing, Academy of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Coeur d'Alene, Genesee, Kamiah and West Jefferson of Terreton.

Class IV (offset): Lewiston and Burley.

Sandpoint placed first in feature writing; Pocatello, news writing; Moscow, sports writing,



ALL IN A ROW — Along with 300 other high school journalists, these budding coeds participated in two days of journalism workshops, which were opened in general session Friday morning with an address by Eugene C. Dorsey, general manager of the Statesman Newspapers.

TP Streamers Signal Spring's Sprung Again

By JANE WATTS
Argonaut Social Editor
"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz" ... wonder where the toilet paper is?

Snow on the second day of spring did not deter the case of spring fever which hit the University campus for two days this weekend.

Maple trees on Hello Walk had streamers of white "TP" flying from their branches last week as our campus slogged out of puddles and onto comparatively dry ground. Monday saw maintenance men chasing bits of paper across a large portion of the lawn.

Kappa's have seen their bench wander over the campus and midnight serenades have been given in the SUB parking lot during the week.

Who can say it's Spring? Sophomores who participated in the tug-of-war evidently decided the Frosh were too full of the spirit and after being twice on the losing end, enlisted a nearby light pole in the struggle. Over the pole and the class of '66 slid through the mud and into Paradise (Creek) for its third bath of spring.

The end of Frosh Week has also marked the painting of the bulbs on light posts between the Music Building and the Ad Building. It must be noted, however that the paint clashes with last year's green on our statue. Guys are starting to notice

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- What Business Expects of Graduates (16 pages)

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Matrix Table Has Reporter

Columnist and feature writer for the Spokesman-Review, Mrs. Helen Powers, will act as the featured speaker for Matrix Table April 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Moscow Hotel.

Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will act as hostess to Mrs. Powers, who has been the recipient of many awards in the journalistic field, both on a local and national basis. She has been honored by Theta Sigma Phi nationally by being named as their national headliner.

Some of her awards locally have included being named as the Outstanding Reporter of the Year in 1961 by Washington State Press. During the Matrix Table meeting, professional women will be tapped for membership. This annual banquet will host guests, faculty, townspeople and persons interested in journalism.

'P Magazine Extends Invite

Students interested in writing of any kind are invited to turn their work in for publication in the literary "P" magazine before April 28.

According to Gary Strong, Upham, any information will be considered and should be left at the library loan desk with his name on it.

Former Ambassador—Public Events Speaker

Former United States ambassador to the United Nations James J. Wadsworth will speak on "Prospects for Permanent Peace" at Memorial Gym at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, April 2.

Wadsworth, who served seven years as deputy U.S. representative before succeeding Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960, has earned world respect for his efforts to achieve lasting peace. He skillfully parried Nikita Khrushchev's shoe-pounding thrusts at the General Assembly in 1960.

From 1958 to 1961, Wadsworth was the United States representative on disarmament. In that capacity, he acted as chief negotiator for the U.S. in international discussions on disarmament. In 1956-57, he was head of the U.S. delegation to the conference which drafted the Statute of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Chairman For Test Ban
Wadsworth is currently chairman of the national Citizens Committee for a Nuclear Test Ban. He is also past president of the Peace Research Institute, a private, non-profit organization which undertakes and stimulates research in all fields relevant to peace, security, and disarmament.

In 1962, Wadsworth's first book, "The Price of Peace," was published. The Saturday Review commented: "This book is required reading for those who search for ways to work constructively for the survival of mankind." Wadsworth is now working on a second

Jobless PR Men: Visit New Prexy
The incoming Executive Board will select a public relations director after applicants have talked to incoming ASUI president Jim Johnston, FarmHouse.

Johnston said that applicants may talk with him next week.

Coffee Klatch To Feature Philosopher
Dr. Francis Seaman, assistant professor and acting chairman of the Philosophy Department, will guide the discussion Saturday night at the Burning Stake on a topic concerning the difference in attitude, temperament and value of liberals and conservatives.

Discussion will get under way at 10 p.m. Coffee will be served as usual.

No special entertainment has been arranged for Friday night because of the scheduled Blue Key Talent Show according to Presbyterian minister, Chad Boliek.

The Stake will remain open Thursday and Sunday evenings. Last week's Saturday night entertainment featured Dr. Jan Brunvand, assistant professor of English, who discussed "Fake vs. Folk Songs." Approximately 50 students attended and raised many questions, according to Boliek.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)

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But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton was named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

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Vandals Sweep Pair In Sat. CBC Opener; Meet Mont. Thursday

By MARK BROWN
The Vandals are batting a thousand so far.

The Idaho baseball club started its season with a doubleheader Saturday afternoon and by Saturday night had two wins on the record.

The Vandals clinched the twin bill with Columbia Basin College after the second game was called because of darkness with the score at 4-0, Vandals. The team carried a three-point lead into the fourth inning, gave up one run in the fourth, and maintained the status quo throughout the rest of the game to win the first one 6-4.

Saturday's games climaxed a three-week period of indoor practice for Coach Wayne Anderson's crew. Now, the Vandals, with the help of warmer weather and less moisture, will take to MacLean Field for some outdoor warm-ups before Thursday's Banana Belt Tournament action begins.

Anderson, who didn't know exactly what to expect Saturday was well pleased with his team's performance.

"I was extremely pleased with the overall baseball sense the boys showed against Columbia Basin," Anderson said. "I think they played some real fine baseball."

Mike Glenn who hurled the squad to victory in the first game was a little slow warming up and let the CBC Hawks score three runs on four hits in the first inning, but gave up only three more, one each in the third, fourth and fifth.

The Hawks made only one of the three good, a single by Bob Hale in the fourth.

In the first inning, Bill Boyer of Columbia Basin knocked a home run with Dick Myers and Phil Martel on to set a short-lived three-run lead.

The Vandals came on strong with one run in the second inning by Gary Kaatz who reached first via a walk; then John Blessinger, Jim Carmichael, Tom Hoagland, Jeff McQueeny and Mike Glenn each rounded the diamond in the fourth to bring the score to 6-3.

Glenn, who is credited with the win, went four innings, giving up six hits and striking out five. Sophomore Frank Reuber went two innings, striking out one and allowing one hit and Mike Lamb, also a sophomore, struck out one in the last inning.

John Blessinger, a junior transfer from Lewis and Clark Normal in Lewiston, headed the batting order in the second game with a single and was advanced by Tom Hoagland's double to mark the Vandal's first run in the first inning.

The Vandals experienced another profitable third inning with Blessinger again initiating the scoring followed by Carmichael who arrived with a single.

Gary Peters, winning pitcher for the Vandals in the second game, capped the Vandal scoring with a run in the fourth after getting on with a single.

Peters went three innings and Bill Stoneman, a sophomore

Vandals Eye Banana Belt

Coach Wayne Anderson's baseball crew charges into the ninth annual Banana Belt baseball tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday with two quick wins already in the books.

The Vandals dropped Columbia Basin twice last weekend as Anderson took a long look at his entire squad. After sending seven pitchers to the mound in the twin Bill Anderson selected Lewiston's Mike Lamb to start against Montana in Thursday morning's Banana Belt opener at Bengal Field in Lewiston.

"We're going to have to keep

Vandals Eye Banana Belt

experimenting with our line-up," Anderson said this week. "I'm not set on who I'm going with yet. We've got five games in three days to get some of these questions answered," the coach said.

Idaho opens against Montana on Thursday morning and tangles with Lewis and Clark college in the afternoon. Friday Idaho and Washington State battle at 1 p.m. on Bengal Field. Saturday's slate calls for Idaho and Seattle at Clarkston at 10 a.m. and Idaho and Gonzaga at Lewis-Clark normal at 1 p.m.

Player	First Game			Second Game		
	AB	H	R	AB	H	R
Blessinger, J.	4	1	0	2	2	2
Charmichael	3	1	1	3	1	1
Hoagland	2	1	0	2	1	0
Kaatz	2	0	1	3	1	0
McQueeny	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bardelli				2	1	0
Thomas				2	1	0
Peters				1	0	0
Luce				1	0	1
Glenn	2	0	1	0	0	0

Ag Experiment Station Releases Virus Desistant

The Idaho Agricultural Experiment station recently announced the release of a new virus resistant snap bean variety. This bean, resistant to the curly top virus, seed borne mosaic, and to the A strain of bean mosaic was developed at the Twin Falls Experiment station by plant scientist Dr. L. L. Dean.

Extensive tests of Idelight, the new bean, indicate it to be most desirable as a freezer and home garden bean type. It will also provide bean breeders with an excellent genetic source of some unique pod characteristics in combination with resistance to curly top and seed-borne mosaic.

Idelight plants, when grown in southern Idaho, are approximately 15 inches tall and have an approximate spread of 18 inches. The plants are erect and sturdy. They are slightly short and stemmy and the foliage is dense, but probably can be harvested satisfactorily by mechanical pickers.

Pod Set Concentrated
Pod set is concentrated, heavy, and situated at mid-height in the plant with occasional pods touching the ground. The pods at prime stage are round, straight, slender and smooth. Idelight pods are medium dark green with a waxy translucency which imparts a distinctive and very attractive color.

Time	Program
2:00	World of Sound
6:00	Easy Listening
7:00	News
7:15	Guard Session
7:30	Jazz Festival
8:00	Foothill Fables
8:30	Jazz Archives
8:45	Jazz Archives (Cont.)
9:00	Musical Masterworks
10:00	News
10:15	Sign Off
Wednesday	
2:00	World of Sound
6:00	Easy Listening
7:00	News
7:15	Guest Star
7:30	Hold Your Breath
8:00	Holland Festival
8:30	Transatlantic Profile
8:45	The Changing Face of Europe
9:00	Musical Masterworks
10:00	News
10:15	Sign Off
Thursday	
2:00	World of Sound
6:00	Easy Listening
7:00	News
7:15	The World of Folk Music
7:30	Special of the Week
8:00	Famous Canadian Trials
8:30	Russian Profiles
8:45	European Review
9:00	Musical Masterworks
10:00	News
10:15	Sign Off

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Sports

WRA Cagers Score Slim One

Idaho's Womens Recreational Association basketball team beat Washington State University's team Friday.

The Idaho women squeaked by with a tight 22-21 game.

Vice president of WRA, Jackie Smith, Pi Phi, said that the WSU team was known all over the northwest as an efficient and organized team.

Idaho team members were Pam Ponozzo, Hays; Jeanie Turner, Hays; Billie Trostle, Hays; Bonnie Johnson, Hays; Georgia Cutler, Forney; Betty Hammond, Forney; Betty Neale Forney; Donna Olson, Pine; Kathy Worsley, Pine; Jackie Smith, Pi Phi; Doty Fawson, Campbell and Kathy Youmans, off campus.

Hawaii Opens Travel Plan

Reservation acceptance is now being made by the 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii, Dr. Robert Cralle, executive director, announced recently.

Students and teachers interested in earning extra transferable credits may attend summer session classes at the University of Hawaii.

Special rates for students and teachers begin at \$585 for the six-week summer session.

Included in the tour is round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in a Waikiki Beach Hotel, over 22 sightseeing trips, cruises, dinner dances, luau and beach parties.

A special event this year will be a Hukilau at "Old Lale Bay." The event, made famous by the song "Going to a Hukilau," will be staged by native Polynesians in Laie June 27.

This year's program will depart on June 25 from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Registration for those attending summer classes will be Monday, June 29. The program continues until August 10.

Information, including a 24-page illustrated bulletin, may be obtained along with application forms for 1964 by writing Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, Calif.

Swimmers Leave For NCAA Finals

It's off to the NCAA swimming championships for the second straight season for University of Idaho tankers Gary Baker and Karl Von Tegen.

Baker, a senior from Oakland, Calif., and Von Tegen, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., both represented Idaho last season at Raleigh, N.C. This year they will swim in the Yale University pool at New Haven, Conn.

Baker is entered in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Baker is an all-American in the 200 IM last season. Von Tegen will swim the 50 and 100-yard sprints. Baker holds the Idaho record in all three events and the Big Sky record in the 200-yard butterfly and IM. Von Tegen holds both the Idaho and the Big Sky marks in the 50 and the 100.

Library Has Manuscript

Modern technology has placed a rare, 19th century manuscript of a Nez Perce grammar in the special Northwest collection at the University Library.

The manuscript was duplicated on the Library Loan Desk's copier without injury to the original volume. The copy will be on display soon during National Library Week, April 12-18.

The grammar was first written in Latin by Father Anthony Morvillo, S.J., of the Cataldo Mission in Desmet, where it was published by the Indians Boys' Press in 1891. One copy was the property of an Indian Agent named Wilkins who lived in Pendleton, Ore. His territory covered everything from Portland to Tensler.

Given To Minister
Unable to read Latin, Wilkins gave his copy of the book to a Presbyterian minister named J. M. Cornelison in 1898. Cornelison sat down and translated the book into English, learning Nez Perce simultaneously in five months.

Bright Spots Lighten Vandal Track Losses

By LARRY GRIMES
Argonaut Sports Writer
The 1964 Idaho Vandals' track season got under way Saturday at the Washington State University Indoor Invitational, with the results matching advance expectations.

According to Track Coach Doug McFarlane, Idaho's main handicap this season has been the weather which has made it impossible to work outside. This

has especially bothered the field men, who would naturally be lagging behind the sprinters.

Saturday at Pullman Idaho won only one first among the 15 varsity events and one first among the frosh events, but a couple of real bright spots emerged.

Probably the most pleasant surprise Coach McFarlane has had in some time was the showing of frosh sprinter Bill Bryson

who won the 70-yard dash for freshmen, tying the same winning time as in the varsity division.

Both Bryson and Tim Lavins, also a frosh, won their respective heats in the fresh men events, with Bryson turning in the best time of the various heats and being declared overall winner.

Among the point getters for the varsity were Dick Borneman who grabbed the second best time for the 440-yard hurdles and Nick Carnefix who won a second in the 600 yard run. Carnefix won his heat fairly easily, which may have explained why his time was a bit slower than Whitworth's Loren McKnight who was pushed harder and came up with the better time.

Coach Dee Andros take note: Three potential Vandal football players won their respective heats in the sprints. They were frosh Lavins, and Charlie Jenkins and Joe Chapman. Jenkins beat out WSU's Willie Gaskins in their heat in the 70 yard dash.

With one notable exception the Idahoans proved rather ineffective in the field events. That exception was Vince Bosquet, who despite a sprained ankle, high jumped 6'4" to place third in that event. Only one of Idaho's three defending champs for the meet was successful. The mile relay champs successfully defended their title to give the Vandals their only first for the meet.

Track Squad Eyes Far West Relays

The Idaho Vandals will send an 18-man squad to the Far West Relays in Seattle this Saturday.

Carrying the heaviest load for

the Vandal track crew will be Spokane's Jim Bosquet, who is entered in the broad jump, the high jump, the shotput and the 440-yard relay. Coach Doug McFarlane will send sprinter Bob Johnson in the 100-yard dash and the 440, 880 and mile relays.

Joe Chapman will team with Johnson, Bosquet and Charlie Jenkins in the 440 relay. Chapman, Jenkins, Johnson and Nick Carnefix will run the 880 relay. Carnefix, Dick Borneman, Nils Jepsen and Johnson will run the mile relay.

Idaho has Jim Jackson entered in the pole vault. Rolf Prydz will enter the javelin and join Bob Ruby in the triple jump. Jepsen, Mark Robertson, Lou Olaso and Brenie O'Connell will run the distance medley relay.

Mickey Rice is entered in the discus and shot and Max Letzow in the discus. Larry Jenkins is the other shotput entrant. Ruby and Chapman will also enter the broad jump. Paul Henden is billed for the three-mile.

Spud 'King' Is Rewarded

The new potato research facilities to be built at the University's Agricultural Experiment station, Aberdeen, will be called the Joe Marshall Potato Research Center in honor of Idaho's late "potato king," President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

Construction of the center was authorized by the last session of the Legislature. It is estimated to cost \$350,000, with \$200,000 coming from the Permanent Building fund, and \$150,000 provided by the Idaho Potato and Onion commission and \$50,000 by the potato industry. The building will contain chemical laboratories for all phases of potato research, growth chambers and experimental storage facilities.

Marshall of Twin Falls, affectionately known throughout potato land as "Uncle Joe," died last year.

"For a half century, Uncle Joe was famed for the quality of the Idaho potatoes he raised, and throughout the years he was one of the staunchest supporters of university research," said Dean James Kraus of the college of agriculture.

Marshall was slow to turn to mechanical harvesting of potatoes, sticking to hand picking years after others had shifted because he felt the latter method caused fewer injuries to the tubers. No man, however, took a keener interest in the improvement to the mechanical harvester, and he was a booster for them when he felt they were ready to do a top-notch job.

Student-Faculty Cage Tilt Set

The Women's Recreational Association basketball team is slated to play the Idaho faculty women at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jackie Smith, WAS vice president, said Monday.

Miss Smith said the game would be played in the Women's Gym, and that the general public is invited.

ROTC Team Wins Contest

The Idaho ROTC team won shooting honors at their summer camp in 1929.

VANDALS STOMP BOBCATS

The Vandals defeated the Montana State College Bobcats 39-6 in their opening game of the season in 1929.

- The summary:**
- Discus — 1. Denny Chertton, Williams, 132 feet 9 inches. 2. Jerry Hendrickson, Washington State, 120-1/2. 3. Rod McCormick, Washington State, 149-1/2.
- Shot — 1. Steve Chambers, Whitman, 52-1/4. 2. Joe Wiggins, WSU, 51 feet 2 1/4 inches. 3. Bill Sater, WSU, 52-1/2.
- Javelin — 1. Buck Kiverson, WSU, 215 feet 1 1/2 inches. 2. Vernon Lagesson, Pacific Lutheran, 202-5/8. 3. Steve Evans, Willamette, 177-1/8.
- Shot — 1. Jack McLaughlin, Whitworth, 54 feet 4 1/2 inches. 2. Harold Lorenzen, WSU, 52-1/4. 3. Dave Monique, Montana, 45-1/2.
- Triple jump — Joe Wiggins, WSU, 46 feet 9 inches. 2. Bill Blessinger, WSU, 46-3/4. 3. Jerry Talbot, WSU, 45-1/2.
- 1,000 yard run — 1. John Valliant, WSU, 2:12.4. 2. Vic Bennett, WSU, 3:14.7. 3. Larry Hope, Montana, 3:19.6.
- Pole vault — 1. Neil Silverson, WSU, 14 feet 8 inches (records old record 14-7). 2. Glenn Wilson, WSU, 19-11. 3. Bob Ward, WSU, 12-5. 3. Denny Stempel, Columbia Basin, 12-4.
- 70 yard high hurdles — 1. Bill Blessinger, WSU, 0:8.5 (tie record). 0:8.5. Bleakney and Walker, Ark. WSU, 1953). 2. Bill Gaskins, WSU, 3. Steve Chambers, Whitman, 70 yard dash — 1. Jim Klotz, Yakima, 2:08. 2. Glenn Wilson, WSU, 3. Ed Mathews, Whitworth, 6:7.4.
- 440 yard hurdles — 1. Bob Burtis, Willamette, 2. Dick Borneman, Idaho, 3. The Jerry Talbot and Neil Silverson, WSU, 5:5.1.
- 500 yard run — 1. Loren McKnight, Whitworth, 2. Nick Carnefix, Idaho, 3. Fred Miller, WSU, 1:44.4.
- 300 yard dash — 1. Floyd Kinsler, Northwest Nazarene, 2. Glenn Wolf, WSU, 3. Jim Klotz, Yakima, 1:22.0.
- High jump — 1. Hans Albertson, Pacific Lutheran, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. 2. Bob Kappel, WSU 6-4. 3. Vince Bosquet, Idaho, 6-4.
- 400 and one-half mile run — 1. John Valliant, WSU, 6:41.5 (records old record 6:44). Paul Henden, Idaho, 1942). 2. Doug Brown, Montana, 3. Chris Westman, WSU, 6:41.5.

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