see your

FIVE FRILLY FEMALES — Five of the Miss U of I contestants, who will compete for the title Friday night are, front to back, Leslie Ensign, Kappa; Patti Folz, Theta; Dolora Cook, Pi Phi; Kalle Jergensen, Kappa, and Joanne Meyers, Theta.

Graduation Rites Slated For Gym

Graduation exercises will be | held June 14 in the Memorial

This announcement comes from Prof. Hall Macklin, head of the music department and chairman of the Commencement Committee. The committee, consisting of 18 people including two students (Bob Carlson, Delta Chi, and Clifton Eldred, off campus), held a lengthy discussion on where the commencement activities should take place. Macklin said.

The professor listed the following reasons for holding the exercises indoors:

1. Climate. If the formalities take place outdoors, preparations must also be made indoors in case of a weather change. This also doubles the Universities graduation costs.

2. Audability. Experiences at Washington State University have shown that audability of music and speeches is low due to the windy locality here.

3. Loss of exercises. If double facilities are not set up to provide for a weather change, exercises must be cancelled when rain falls as they are at WSU. ation and money here also.

4. Cost. For outdoor exercises to be held in Neale Stadium, the University would have to spend several thousand dollars repairing and painting the

Discussion Group Wins Recognition

The University has received a certificate of excellence for participation in the thirteenth national contest in public discussion sponsored by the University of Texas.

Discussions on the national intercollegiate discussion topic "What should be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States?" were taped and sent to various judging centers. Idaho's tape was judged at Washington State University, Indiana University and the University of Texas.

Idaho's panel consisted of Rick Fancher, Delt, chairman; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Patricia Matheney, Alpha Phi; Dave Mullaley, Delta Chi; and John Reberger, Sigma Nu. They were one of a number of panels from the 102 schools participating in the

Undergrads Must Pay \$25 Fee

As a result of action taken by the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, all undergraduate students registered at the University during the second semester of 1963-64 and all returning undergraduate students who plan to re-register at the University for the first semester of 1964-65 will be required to submit a \$25 registration fee deposit to the University Business Office not later than Tuesday, June 9, 1964.

If a student is scholastically eligible the payment of the \$25 registration fee deposit will assure him of re-registration privileges.

5. Comfort. The gym is more comfortable for a longer period of time than the stadium is.

es can be shown simultaneously on closed circuit TV in the SUB ballroom and in the campus living groups.

"Regardless of these reasons," Macklin said, "we will be forced one day to hold the exercises outside because the crowds will be too large for the gym. Right now we are using closed circuit TV to alleviate this problem."

Mosaic Awards In Tuesday Arg

The list in Tuesday's Argonaut of Mosaic award winners did not include the following names: Lila Resleff and Cathy Lyon, both Campbell; and Arlen Marley and Tory Nelson, both Upham.

Mosaic awards, honors given by Residence Hall Council. were presented to the charter members at May Fete. They are given to those independents who have been outstanding in dual role of living group responsibilities and campus activities

According to former National Residence Hall Councils President Tory Nelson, Upham, the Mosaic organization is a newly formed group of RHC to provide a prestige outlet, and is anticipated to become an organization through which Independent alumni of colleges and universities throughout the nation can keep in touch with their for-

U Singers

6. Television. Indoors exercis-

List Incomplete

mer living groups.

Talent, Swimsuit, Gown Competition Set For Friday Ten University coeds will parade before judges in swimsuits and evening gowns and deliver talent at the annual Miss University of Idaho contest Friday night at

7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

From the ten semi-finalists, five will be chosen to answer impromptu questions for the judges. From the five finalists the 1964 Miss University of Idaho will be chosen to represent the University at Miss Idaho competition at Boise in June.

Candidates For Degrees Must Follow Check Lists

Those who are candidates for graduation as soon as alphabedegrees for the June 14 graduation ceremonies have certain things to check before the exer-

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University regulations require all candidates for degrees to be excused by the President.

Announcements for graduation are due shortly at the Bookstore. Tickets will be available for

To Perform

On Tuesday

A 275-member chorus, the Un-

iversity Singers, will present

"Elijah" on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

in the Administration Building

bers such as "It Is Enough,"

Fire Descends," and "Hear Ye,

Israel." Song will be interspers-

ed with accompanied recitation.

include Dorothy Barnes, gradu-

Meacham, off campus, contral-

ganist; Winston Cook, off cam-

pus; Jeff Grimm, off campus,

baritone; Jim McConnell, Farm-

House, and Patricia Folz, The-

is an accredited course for

The group gives three per-

Vandaleers during first semes-

to Logan, who has directed the

ta, pianist.

audition or tryout.

group for 18 years.

music at the University.

Auditorium.

tical lists of seniors come out o fthe business office. Commencement rehearsal will be held 9 a.m. June 13 in the

Memorial Gymnasium. All candidates for degrees are expected to attend the rehearsal. It is the only opportunity to hear final announcements and to practice for the exercises, according to Hall Macklin, head of the commencement committee.

mas will not be awarded to students whose accounts have not been cleared by noon June 13. Academic costume will be worn at the exercises. Candidates are requested not to wear corsages or other decoration on

their academic costume. Candidates for the Master's degree will wear their hoods at the exercises.

Melodramas The musical version of the biblical story, by Felix Mendels-sohn-Bartholdy, contains numbiblical story, by Felix Mendels-"Hear Our Cry, O Baal," "The

The casts for three separate been selected. Soloists for the program will

"Old New Hampshire" by ate of the University of Idaho who has studied at the University of Illinois and in Utah, and Charles W. Walton, professor of Other soloists are Karen Oleson, Hays, soprano; Janet Hall, farmer, Bob Trautwein, Willis will play the "Warsaw Conceroff campus, soprano; Donna Sweet; Mrs. Winthrop, Julie to" in talent competition. Mantineau, Houston; and Oliver, to; Merial Gramm, Moscow, or-

Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi. "East Lynne" by Ned Albert and directed by Caryn Snyder, University Singers, directed Joyce, Kathy Schorzman, Pine.

by Professor Norman R. Logan, "In Spite of All" by Steele MacKaye and directed by Donwhich students can sing without na Newberry, Forney, will present Alice by Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi: Carroll, Jon Norstog, off formances a year, with the campus: and Jack, Richard ter, for the May Fete program Parker, Willis Sweet. and a spring concert, according

The plays will be presented May 26 and May 27.

man of freshman class treasure hunt, sophomore Holly Week Clearance of all accounts is fashion show, Parents' Day pubessential to graduation. Diplolicity, Homecoming Dance, Junior - Senior Prom, Social Coordination Council and the High School one-act play festival. She

Judges for the event, Pullman

Chamber of Commerce, Chair-

man Irma Moser, dance instructor Joann Kisling, Moscow real-

ator William O'Meara, University

accountant John Ikeda and Stan

Davis, WSU athletic director, met

with the contestants at a tea Tues-

day evening in the Student Union.

Competing for the title are:

Twenty-one year-old junior

from Grangeville, Joanne My

ers, Theta, is a dramatics maj-

or who plans to teach at the

secondary level. She will sing

"The River Seine" for the talent

Miss Myers has been chair-

competition, accompanying her

self on the guitar.

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10 Idaho Coeds To Perform And Parade

is also house social chairman, participates in University drama activities, was Spur historian, and a member of Curtain Club and Mortar Board.

Formerly A Finalist Formerly A Finalist
Miss Meyers was a finalist
In Henry V for Miss University of Idaho in

Twenty-year-old Patti Folz, Theta, was also a Miss U of I finalist in 1962. She will play the piano solo "Passaeaglia" from Handel Suite. Miss Folz is a junior music major from Kel-For 3 Cuttings logg and is a member of aclogg and is a member of Sigmacompanist for University singmelodramatic cuttings have ers and is song leader for her sorority.

Also presenting a piano solo Frank Dumont and directed by will be 18-year-old Margie Brunn Marva Whiting, Houston, pre- a Pi Phi from Meridian. A freshsents Edward by Mike Weather- man enrolled in a general ell, Delta Chi; Mabel, Karen course, Miss Brunn is a mem-Beck, Houston; Muffins, Jeanne | ber of Vandalettes, pre-Orches-Arthur, Delta Gamma; the is and University Singers. She

Also playing a piano solo on the light classical side, is Dolora Cook, Pi Phi, who will play "Deep Purple." The 20-Alpha Phi presents Archibald year-old sophomore medical by Gary Dalton, Phi Delt; Lev- technology major from Bonners ison, Water Brennen, Lindley; Ferry was a member of the Sue Hoolihan, Alpha Chi; and Holly Week committee and scholarship chairman for her sorority. She was Freshman Queen in 1962, Esquire Girl finalist and Miss Wool of 1964.

Sax and Song Music Education major Kalle campus; Kraft, Bill Lamb, off Jergensen, Kappa, twenty-oneyear-old junior from St. Anthony, will use a combination of

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)



poise to the Miss U of I judges Friday night are, right to left, Karen Lee, Alpha Chi; Nickie McDonnell, Kappa; Judith Stuebbe, Campbell; Margie Brunn, Pi Phi, and Lori Bean, Hays.

At SUB Film

Showing in technicolor, 'Henry V", staring Sir Laurence Oliver and co-staring Robert Newton, is the Student Union Building film feature this weekend.

The Academy Award-winning movie "captures the brillance of Shakespeare's original play and transports you from the stage of the Globe Theater to the historic Battle of Agincourt, according to the movie's pro-

The shows will run at 7 and p.m. Sunday in the Borah Theat- UI public relations director. er. The regular Friday night movie schedule is changed to Saturday this week only to avert discovered to Saturday this week only to avert discovered to National Associated with the public utility company since 1943, has also been allocations to Idaho and intera conflict with the Miss University of Idaho Pagent. according to Ron Post, Sigma Nu, chairman of the SUB films committee.

Cost of the movie remains at 35 cents per single ticket and 60 cents per couples.

"We encourage all drama and English majors to attend the showing. This movie is of great literary value," Post

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED Seniors; What are your plan for Friday the 29th?

Oliver To Be E-Board Approves Two Life Members

George Mance Brunzell, 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho and current head of Washington Water Power, and Ernest K. Lindley, a 1920 graduate and son of Ernest H. Lindley, president from 1920 to 1928, were selected from a list of 10 names submitted by Carl Johannesen, Campus Club, AS-

director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He graduated from the University with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He was born in Murphy, Idaho.

A son of a University of Idaho | doctorate degrees from Long Island University, 1958, Lehigh University, 1959, and the Uni-

presentation and interpretation

of foreign news over television

Previous to holding his cur-

rent position Lindley worked as

national charities as recom-

mended by the Sophomore Class

Extended Board which sponsor-

The Board approved alloca-

tions of \$250 each to the Idaho

Crippled Children, Idaho Heart

Association, Moscow Opportun-

Receiving allocations of \$100

each were 1965 March of Dim-

es, Cancer Society, CARE,

Easter Seal Campaign, Muscu-

lar Dystrophy; recipients of \$200

were Alaskan Red Cross and

Experiment in International Liv-

ing and World University Stu-

The Board passed two and

tabled one section of Board

Member L.S. Oberoi's recom-

mendation concerning the Inter-

Passed were recommenda-

tions that the name of the com-

mittee be changed to Interna-

tional Student Relations Com-

mittee and that the structure be

as follows: A member of Exe-

a vice chairman and five mem-

bers chosen at large from the

national Student Committee.

dents was given \$50.

ed the fund-raising drive.

Idaho charities.

Friday, May 15, 1964

president and the director of Washington Water Power Compversity of Idaho, 1960. any were chosen Tuesday night The Idahoan, who is currentby Executive Board to receive ly director of the Washington, life membership in the ASUI. D.C., bureau of Newsweek Mag-

azine, received the Overseas Press Club award for the best a reporter and political writer for several New York newspapers. He joined Newsweek in

Lindley earned his B.A. degree from the University in 1920 and went to Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar. He has received honorary

ity School, and Booth Memorial Hospital, Boise. Receiving an allocation of \$200 was the Idaho Red Cross and a donation of \$350 was given to the Nampa State School. A total of \$1,550 was given to

Graduate Scholarship Is Available

Graduating seniors who will be entering a full-time graduate program in the fall of 1964 and

The \$200 scholarship repre-At the University of Idaho, 13 ward master's degrees) are employed in the Department of Hu-

These 13 are supervised by a professor who carries only a halftime teaching load, according to William B. Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities.

"We have less control over our full-time people with masters' than over these half-time grad assistants," Hunter said, and emphasized that the master's degree does not necessarily mean an instructor is a good teacher.

manities to teach freshman Eng-

(This is the second and last article dealing with facts of LCNS which students at the University may not be aware of. The hope is that knowledge of our smaller sister instution will provide a basis for greater understanding of the purposes and potentials of LCNS. (See Fleece) -The Editor)

who have at least a 3.0 accumulative grade point over the last two years are eligible for a scholarship, according to Joan Anderson, Kappa, senior class treasurer.

sents the balance remaining in the Senior Class fund, she said. The winner of the scholarship cutive Board be chairman with award and an alternate will be announced in June. Payment of the scholarship will be made student body to include one inupon registration for graduate school in the fall of 1964.

on the Calendar

FRIDAY Cosmopolitan Club - 7:30 p.m.

Idaho Christian Fellowship evening, Spalding. Saturday India Students Association

7:30 p.m., Kullyspell. Indian Student Association 2:30 p.m., Lemhi.

Monday IEEE - 7 p.m., Engineering Associated Miners - 6:30 p.m.

Mines 132.

ternational student, a sophomore and a junior, both of whom are interested in serving more than one year.

Tabled was the recommendation that International Student Week be given the same status as Frosh Week and Holly Week and be held December 4-6 next year. Members tabled the motion to reconsider the date, determining that the recommended date was too close to Christmas vacation.

Members of the Board also passed resolutions by Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, and ASUI President Jim Johnston concerning changes of nomenclature in the ASUI constitution dealing with the debate team and interview procedures, respectively.

Provisionals Go?

LCNS May Increase Curricula

By KIP PETERSON Argonaut Editor

If a proposal to phase out teacher provisional certificates is passed by the State Board of Edication, it probably will not materially alter the couhse offerings of Lewis-Clark Normal School, according to LCNS Pres-

ident Wayne Sims. A recommendation to the State Board to increase teaching requirements periodically until provisional certificates are eliminated by 1972 has been prepared by an advisory committee.

According to University of Idaho Dean of Education Everett V. Samuelson, a member of the advisory committee, the proposal would gradually increase the credit hours required for a provisional until elementary teach. ers would be required to have 128 credit hours or a baccalaureate

degree by 1972. Elementary provisional certificates now require 64 credits. High school teachers, now required to have 105 hours for a

provisional certificate, would be

bachelor of arts degree by 1968, transferred to four-year schools. partment of Education require in the LCNS program is instruc-

Samuelson said. What phasing out provisional certificates would mean to LCNS, yearly increase in courses offered Washington State College and diploma requirements to keep | Washington State University. the LCNS program abreast of the increasing State Department re-

LCNS Not Terminal

The LCNS two-year program is not terminal - it is geared to prepare students for two objectives, Sims said. The first objective is to earn provisional certificates and the second is to give them two years of general college work transferring to four-year

schools. Elementary teacher education was the sole goal of LCNS when it was opened by the Legislature in

Since the first students complet-

in 1957, 347 have received provisionals, Sims said. About twice this number have completed the two years without fulfilling requirements for prorequired to have 128 hours or a visionals, and many of these have

Bulk Go On In Area

Sims said that the bulk of those who continue college transfer to Sims said, would be a gradual the University of Idaho, Eastern

During the last legislative session, LCNS was made a liberal arts school and given four-year status. The school currently maintains only a two-year program. This spring 38 sophomores will be eligible for two-year teaching diplomas out of a class of 124. The disparity between the num-

ber of second year students and

the number of diplomas given is

explained by the graduation re-

quirements, Sims said. To receive a diploma in elementary education from LCNS, a student must take English, 6 credits; humanities, 6 to 9; physical education; science, 12; social science, 9; education (teaching of ed the two-year teachers program | reading, observation, and elementary methods) 9; psychology, 3; speech, 2; music or art, 2; math,

2; and electives for a total of 64

This is stiffer than the State De-

ments for a provisional certifi- tor quality. There are no teachers cate, which specify a total of 6 at LCNS who have less than a credit hours to include 8 hours | master's degree. of professional education course half-time graduate assistants work and not more than 32 credits (graduate students working toof non-resident work.

Sims said that many LCNS students take all the requirements except the observation course. Without the observation course, lish. they cannot receive a diploma, but may still transfer 64 credits to receive junior standing else-

All LCNS credits transfer to Idaho schools, Sims said. The two-year programs at LCNS in liberal arts and education are similar to the first two years at the University of Idaho. **U-I** Similar

General requirements for a bachelor of arts in the University's College of Letters and Science include English, 8 credit; humanities, 7 to 9; science, 12; social science, 7 to 9; foreign languages, 16; and physical education. This parallels the two-year diploma requirements in liberal arts at LCNS.

Another factor besides courses

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Golden Fleece By Jason

Even as the U of I turns down promising students from out of state and stiffens its in-state entrance requirements, there seems to be a general lack of awareness about a possible place for some overflow.

Lewis-Clark Normal School, probably the most-ma-ligned institution in Idaho and the most-buffeted legislatively during the past 20 years, can accommodate 1.200 students in its already standing classrooms. All this would require is remodeling of the College Elemenary Building into a library.

The school, with potential for 1,200 on its 30acre, tree-lined, Italian Renaissance campus, now has only 361 students and 17 instructors. Dormitories on campus house 68 this semester, although they are only half full.

Why worry about filling LCNS? Several reasons: The University and Idaho State are overcrowded.
 The buildings at LCNS, although some were built

in 1895, are in at least as good condition as our Administration Building - some better, and they should be 3. If Lewiston becomes Idaho's port city, her population, and that of Clarkston across the state line, will

boom, creating a need for full use of the facilities of 4. An existing academic tradition, which LCNS has

can't be built overnight. An argument could be raised that, with the University 35 miles away, the boom population will be taken

We can't hold those who would like to apply now, let alone provide for any booming increase. Also, although the dorms at LCNS would be inadequate if it were a residential campus, it is not. LCNS is a commuter school where most students live at home.

If more had to be housed on the LCNS campus, first fill the two dorms now in use, and then renovate Lewis and Spalding halls which are now unoccupied.

Point four might be questioned: with LCNS buffeted by the Legislature since 1947, its traditions had to be

To recap the buffeting, in 1947 it was changed from a two-year teachers' college to a four-year school, with a name change. Then in 1951 the Legislature didn't appropriate funds for it, and it was closed. In 1955 it opened again as Lewis-Clark Normal School.

But, at any rate, with its campus of Italian Renaissance buildings, stately trees, and rutty, winding streets, LCNS has the look of tradition. And, during the past nine years, it has regained some traditional feel.

Gung-ho, rah-rah types need the traditional feel. They aren't alone. Any college builds pride and a sense of belonging by its traditions. These are difficult to come by, so why have another junior college started somewhere else and rebuild buildings and traditions?

One final point: Jason's support of continuing LCNS is predicated on its remaining a two-year school. Junior colleges are needed in Idaho to take, the load off four-year institutions during the high drop-out period of the freshman and sophomore years. LCNS can fill a gap, but that gap isn't another four year institution.

Western Books Display **Exhibited In Library**

hibition, marking the 25th anni- ters From the Mines," versary of the first exhibit, is Charles L. Camp. currently on display in the reserve section of the University Library.

The 27 books displayed are judged primarily on design as it aids and interprets the authors text, and on craftsmanship, according to Stan Shepard, assistant librarian.

"Illustrations. photographs, type styles, lay-out, use of color. grade of paper, and cover design are all considered." said Mrs. Hallie Hibbs, general librarian, who is in charge of the exhibit.

Books in the touring exhibit are: "Report to the Stockholders & Other Poems," by John Beecher: "A Vacation Among the Sierras." by Thomas Starr King: "R. L. S. to J. M. Barrie." by Robert Louis Stevenson: "California Design," by Elizabeth Hanson and Eudora Moore: "Passages From the Autobiography of a Bibliomaniac: by Michael Sadleir: "Mexico Ancient & Modern," by Lawton Kennedy.

"People Versus Lugo," by W. W. Robinson: "William Brown Ide:" by Fred Blackburn Rogers: "Torrent In the Desert;" by Weston and Jeanne Lee; 'Surfing In Hawaii;" by Desmond Muirhead: "A Navajo etch Book." by Don Perce-Occidental College 1887. by Andrew F. Rolle;

The 1963 Western Books Ex- "John Doble's Journal and Let-

"The Dinner Party Cook Book." by Sunset Editorial Staff: "Philosophy & Culture -East and West," by Charles A. Moore; "The Art of Flower Arrangement in Hawaii," by Caroline E. Peterson and Kenneth Kingrey: "Modern Philippine Stories," by Leonard Casper; "William Henry Drayton & The American Revolution," by William M. Dabney and Marion

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LEAP YEAR'S HERE! The grapevine has it that every leap year the senior class holds its annual function a few miles east of town on the last Friday

Speaking Of Writing

Coeur d'Alene High School newspaper writer Dave Schmirler has recently attacked the University of Idaho's debating program in two of his columns Speaking of Speaking in "The White Pine," Coeur d'Alene High School paper printed by the Coeur d'Alene

Schmirler contends that the University of Idaho does not want high school debaters; that top speech people make it a point to avoid the University; that the University does not have a debate tournament but a debate match; that trophies have been promised for these debate matches but never given, and that Idaho State University has "taken the lead in Idaho, with reference to developing an all-around academic program, and this school receives its share of top debaters."

Our first reaction to the article was Schmirler needs some journalism training because 1. he is subjective; 2. his facts are incorrect and 3. he has made some statements that could be challenged as incorrect.

But we feel that the statement of Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate advisor, was really more apropos:

This article is unrealistic, gratuitous, subjective, and stupefy-

Mr. Schmirler's contention that the University of Idaho does not want high school debaters is silly. For years, top high school debaters from throughout the state and from high schools outside of the state not only attend the University but represent it in debate. For example, on the present squad are members of the Idaho championship debate teams of 1962 from Boise.

Schmirler also contends that because the high schools participate in debate and are state supported that the University of Idaho, also being a taxsupported institution, "should benefit from the experience." (Meaning, we from the experience." (Meaning, we suppose, that we should offer scholar-

As a matter of fact, the taxpayers do not sponsor scholarships earmarked for any area. Schools such as Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran and Brigham Young University, which he lauds for their debate scholarships, are not state-supported schools.

If scholarships were offered in debate, they would have to be offered by alumni. I'm sure the University has never turned down debate scholarships, simply because they are "indifferent to the debate program" as Mr. Schmirler said.

In addition, just as high school debate trips are financed, so are University's debate trips financed. Next year \$1,850 is budgeted for debate.

The University does have a debate tournament for high school students that is listed as a tournament in the debate and declamation schedule published by the state. The tournament has been held since 1950 and is listed as a practice tournament in which trophies will not be presented but oral critiques will be given at the conclusion of each debate. Trophies have never been promised and have never been

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In fact, the University has been complimented quite often by high school debate coaches and the debaters themselves for the critiques that are given. As an old high school debater, I know that many times the judges for high school debates were not only non-debaters, but many of them had never seen a debate before. The University's debate tournament is judged by members of the intercollegiate debate squad who have participated in several forensig

tournaments.
As to the last contention—that "Idaho State has taken the lead in Idaho with reference to developing an all-around academic program, and this school receives its share of top debaters," we wonder what facts Mr. Schmirler has to back up his statement. I'm sure that he will find many people in the State who

will disagree with him. Perhaps Mr. Schmirler would like to take a look at the academic ratings of such colleges at the University such as Forestry, Engineering, Agriculture, Letters and Science, Law, ad infinitum.

As for the debating record of Idaho State as compared with the University of Idaho, we're sure the University can hold its head as high as any school of comparable size.

The University regularly competes in ten tournaments a year and receives invitations to attend some of the most important invitational tournaments in the country, including Harvard, Air Force Academy, Northwestern and Kansas. According to Dr. Whitehead:

"Our policy is to permit any team to represent the University that is prepared, and this year twenty-two students have represented Idaho in various contests. This is a larger representation than four other schools in the Northwest with enrollments of 8,000 or over. We have represented our district three times at the national debate tournament at West Point. We belong to the oldest forensic organization in the west, the Pacific Forensic League. Since 1928 we have belonged to the most important forensic honorary in the country. Delta Sigma Rho.'

We might add that each year Idaho has a comparable number of initiates accepted into Delta Sigma Rho with other large schools such as Harvard, Yale, etc.

In addition, this year we have won two tournaments — one at which Idaho State University was a participant -received two second place awards, three third place awards, and a certificate of excellence in the National Contest in Public Discussion sponsored by the University of Texas.

The University of Idaho's debate record is nothing to be ashamed - neither are its participants. er its high school tournaments. And, if an interested alumni would be willing to dorate money for a debate scholarship, the University would be more than happy to ac-

We recommend, Mr. Schirler, that next time you get your facts correct - I'm sure there are many University people who would be happy to furnish them.

IEEE Elects

Top Member

The student-faculty committee

Willis Sweet: Joe Murphy, off cam-

outstanding member of the local

student chapter.

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sliced bread, and the cotton gin.

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The roommate was designed with

and then must go home and face shark.

will shut off your alarm for you

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you gifts. Not too long ago my

roommate came back from an

evening downtown with a toilet

se at for me. I said to him.

home this toilet seat?" To which

he replied sheepishly, "I brought

it home for a present to you.

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On The Other Hand...

by Jim Faucher

What has eighteen windows. two doors you're not supposed to use, seventeen tables with twelve chairs at each table, and makes lots and lots of noise? Give up? It's the group study room at the library.

When the library was erected in 1955, this room was set aside for those people that wanted to study together. That word was "study," not make noise, love, or what have you.

As the crucial time of finals approaches the campus, this room will be used more and more by some students that want to study and those who just want to take their date down there and talk.

The room in itself is a good

In that other being in your

He is also an understanding ro-

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remembered the lions.

They will always be remem-

bered in spite of the short few

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You may remember them as a

gleeful voice erupting into your

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History is marked by a succes- room you have a friend who is

sion of useful inventions: The an honest critic: "Roommate. vou

wheel, bow and arrow, gunpowder, are the ugliest man in the Inland

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I then when on to explain to him your toothpaste. But you will prob-

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but I thought you would like it," ant and the rest of the most in-

and fell face first on his bed in a timate secrets of your life.

-By Bob Banashek

Empire.'

with you."

idea. But the use it is getting is not a good idea, and it is about time something was done about

Yours truly is not the only one who has complained about the excessive noise in the study room. The glares of some of those who do want to study should tell those who are mak. ing noise to be quiet.

Some people say to their dat. es, "My, you sure look cute to. night!" Or if they don't say that they just play with each other's books, pencils or paper.

If these people want to play around, they can enroll for the summer session of the Moscow kindergarten school a lot cheaper than at the University. They can also go near the "I Tower" and park, They won't disturb anyone up there.

The eighteen windows add a lot to the study atmosphere. When one is sitting at any of the 216 places to study, he feels like a bird in a not-so-gilded cage. Someone walks by outside and takes a look inside the room and you think to yourself that your hair must be parted on the wrong side or your shirt or skirt is on backwards.

Of course the cure for the cage idea is not to look up at the people looking in on you, but the monkeys in the zoo do it, so why not you?

Naturally, they have their acthe purpose in mind of steeling centricities. You may get one The doors that have on them the resident student for the rigors who plays a trumpet, or one that 'Do not use'' are a great attracof life beyond campus limits. One practices yoga, or one that tion of the room. An illuminated must face several hours a day of smokes big. black cigars while sign by the doors says "Exit," babbling information machines dissecting a formaldahyde-soaked exit? To where? Oh, yes, "For emergency exit only." Proven Uses

Those that want to get out of Roommates are useful. They There is a proven use for them, the room, and there may be of course. They're usually good more than one, have to go up in the morning so that you can go for an extra buck on Friday night. along the twisting stairway and back to the supreme tranquility of and their desks are an excellent through the main lobby of the place to throw the goodies that

So along with the 216 chairs that make noise when they move and the squeaky pencil sharpener, the student tries to study. The only thing that "On the other Hand" can say is "Rots of Ruck."

sleep at some obscure hour of the Key Meeting Set For May 20

Women who intend to use the senior kev privilege next year? are required to attend an indoctrination meeting, 7 p.m., May 20 in the Student Union Ball-



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical gave honorable mention to the honorary, elected officers at their following: Jim Kirschner, off Wednesday evening meeting. They

campus: John Schaufelberger, will serve for one year. Do tell. New officers are Terry Wolff. pus, and Stan Baldwin, Chrisman. president: Lysbeth Foutz, Pi Phi,

vice president: Bonnie Johansen, The Institute of Electrical and Kappa, secretary; Ron Reagon, Electronics Engineers recently Delt. treasurer: John Armstrong, chose John Shearer, off campus, Beta, editor: and Muriel Vermaas, past chairman of IEEE, as the Ethel Steel, historian. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Gamma Phi house, Penny Weir e want to play was presented the member of can enroll for the month award and Mary ession of the Martin was chosen outstanding garten school a freshman of the month of May. in at the Uni. A fireside was given in honor can also go ver" and park, of Mrs. L. G. Stettler, Gamma Phi Beta province director, last urb anyone up

A buffet luncheon and dinner last Saturday and a Mothers' Day dress dinner Sunday were held by the Gamma Phis for their mothers.

FARMHOUSE

The Mothers' Club of Farm-House Fraternity held its second annual meeting during Mothers' Day weekend. Twentythree mothers attended. Mrs. Al Walradt, Caldwell was elected president and Mrs. Clara Doh-

Open houses, dinners, buffets | tary-treasurer. and firesides were held at many

Living Group Activities Welcome

FarmHouse held a buffet luncheon Saturday for mothers and advisors. Mrs. Duane Le-Tourneau, Moscow, was presented a sister pin for her help and assistance to the local chap-

Visiting Parents For Moms' Weekend

ALPHA PHI New initiates are Judy Abernathy, Trish Bair, Sue Brands, Sue Collier, Jane Decker, Penny Gale, Genie Gillette, Diana Gray, Susan Grice, Margaret Heglar, Gail Leichner, Karen Lundblad, Jane Millensifer, Linda Mitchell, Pat Riddle, Marilyn Ramey, Judy Sodorff, Mary Kaye Spratt, Rosemary Stark,

ker and Barbara Weeks. Mothers' Day weekend activities included a formal banquet for the girls and their mothers Saturday evening and a family buffet Sunday afternoon.

Becky Tridle, Mary Lou Unzic-

PI BETA PHI Elections were held at the Pi Phi house this week.

Elected were: Marcia Studebaker, president: Jackie Smith. vice president; Linda Tague, recording secretary; Janet Orr, corresponding secretary; Susan Myers, treasurer; Carla Martin, social chairman; Melanie Fruechtenicht, music chairman

pledge trainer.

men's service group, went on sale Monday, Dianne Stone, Alpha Wednesday eve n i n g the Pi Gam, technical editor, said, and Phi's were treated to a steak by Tuesday evening all 300 copies fry by the Phi Delts on a Cam- for sale were gone. The "I" contains poetry, essays pus Chest exchange.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Theta pledges exchanged with mitted by University students and Willis Sweet Wednesday.

Thetas will travel to Washington State University on Friday copies and plans to mail 150 of to have a dinner exchange with them to high schools in the state the Theta chapter there.

Members were awak e n e d Other editors, beside Miss Stone. Thursday to the fact that it was are Charles Nicholas, off campus. turn-about-day and members literary editor, and Gary Strong, would act as pledges with name Upham, general editor. tags and house duties for the Miss Stone said Thursday that

DELTA GAMMA

buffet supper, luncheon, open house and dress dinner were held in honor of visiting parents over the Mothers' Day

The SAE's serenaded Tuesday in honor of the pinning of Kathy he would sell, otherwise all copies Baxter to Tony Wolff.

CAMPBELL

A dress dinner, Saturday and breakfast Sunday morning were held in honor of visiting mothers last weekend.

A senior dinner was held Wednesday evening with seniors



PINNINGS MACE - SPRATT

A recent fake fire drill at the Alpha Phi house ended as a candle was passed. Darlene Johnston claimed the candle which was blown out by Mary Kaye Spratt to announce her pinning to Dick Mace, Lambda

WILEY - STOREY

At a recent meeting of Pine Hall Nancy Nelson passed a white candle entwined with pink rosebuds. The candle was claimed by Lin Hintze, Pine, to an nounce the pinning of Barb Wiley to Bob Storey, Upham.

'Waiting For Godot' Feature

Reading of the play "Waiting | Lorenzo Nelson, Bill Lamb,

of the Sunday evening point pus, John McMahon, Phi Delt,

Of Church Group Meetings

ed president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, Thursday at the club's noon Awards were presented to Army best freshman marksman. Wendell Shank, off campus, sen-ROTC cadets and sponsors yes-Fancher is a junior in pre-law. terday during the final ceremony He will serve for one year. of the school year at McLean Also elected were Jim Fields, FarmHouse, vice president;

and Harry Betts, Campus Club, trombone.

Blue Key Elects

Rick Fancher, Delt, was elect-

Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig, sec-

retary; and Jim Berry, Delt,

mation:" the Rev. Chad Bolick,

Christian Faith."

24 at Kamiak Butte.

New Officers

by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president, to the outstanding cadet in each class based on leadership and scrolarship went to Jon August Wellner, Chrisman, freshman; Robert L. Spanbauer, Lindley, sophomore; Walter M. Goodsen, off campus, junior; and William R. Beasley,

for Godot" will be the feature and Marvin McClure, off cammeeting of the Episcopalian, and Walter Brennan, Lindley, will preform a reading from the ples of Christ youth fellowships play for the conclusion of the Sunday evening meeting at 6:30 The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center with separate discussion groups. The Rev. D. H. Lee. Lutheran chaplain, will lead a W. Bohman, Fiji, freshman. discussion on "Lutheran Refor-

held at Canterbury house be- Sweet. fore the reading of the play. A discussion will follow the read-

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SENIOR SYMPHONY SOLOISTS — Five seniors selected to solo with the University Symphony Orchestra during its final

concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium are Gay R. Silha, off campus, violin; Pat Cannon;

Kappa, flute; Angela Sherbenou, off campus, piano; LeRoy Bauer, professor of music; James Schoepflin, off campus, piano;

The Idaho Gold Medal presented off campus, senior.

Superior Cadet ribbons and certificates were presented to the outstanding cadet in each class based on military and academic leadership and demonstrated qualities of discipline, courtesy and character. Recipients were Robert R. Plastino, Chrisman, senior: John R. Jennings, Delta Sig, junior; John A. Lassey, Campus Club, sophomore; and Rodney achievement was won by Junior

Top Senior A pair of binoculars, the Pro-Presbyterian chaplain, will lead fessor of Military Science award, scholarship, military potential and Association Gold Medal for mili on "Political Thought and the who has contributed the most to tary leadership and exceptional the cadet corps during his four service. Following the discussion | years in ROTC. The award went

Cadet Joseph R. Gillespie, Willis det Colonel's School of the Soldier Sweet, sophomore, was presented Award for proficiency in drill. a desk set for his achievement The various church groups as the outstanding cadet marksare planning a joint picnic May man, Vernon E. Lolley, Sigma Chi, also received a desk set as the

ior, was awarded a silver mug for scoring the highest grades and proficiency in the Army Aviation Flight program.

Don Smith, representing the Moscow American Legion Post, nia to Cadet Colonel William R. Beasley for being the best University of Idaho cadet at the 1963 summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash-

Senior Cadet John E. Schaufelberger, Willis Sweet, received the Armed Forces Commnications and Electronics Association Medal. awarded to the outstanding cadet enrolled in Electrical Engineer Mortar Board

Bourassa Wins

The Association of the U.S. Army Gold Medal, based on leadership, military grades, and general Cadet Richard N. Bourassa, off campus, presented by Major William R. Cashman.

Vice President for Financial Afa discussion on "The Mormon's was given to the outstanding sen- fairs Kenneth A. Dick presented and the Protestants" and the ior who has demonstrated the Senior Cadet Jimmie K Olson, Rev. Lee Davis, Episcopalian highest qualities of leadership, FarmHouse, the Reserve Officers

Sophomore Cadet John A. Lasgroups, a light supper will be to John E. Schaufelberger, Willis sey and Freshman Cadet Robert C. Oven, Borah, received the Ca-

Army ROTC Sponsor, Cadets Are Given Award Ag Will Hold Award Meet Dean James E. Kraus of Ag Will Hold

Dean James E. Kraus of the College of Agriculture announced the first annual College of Agriculture awards assembly for 8 p.m. Tuesday, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event, sponsoréd by the Student Agricultural Council, Alpha Zeta, and the faculty of the College of Agriculture, is to recognize and pay tribute to those graduate and undergraduate students who have received notable awards either in agriculture or other areas.

Recognition will also be given to faculty members of the college staff who have received honors during the year.

Elects Officers

Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, recently elected Gail Nystrom, Hays, as its president for next year.

Other officers are Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi, vice president; Donna Leaverton, Theta; secretary: Sue Rasmuson, Kappa, treasurer; Merrily-dawn Fruechtenicht, Alpha Gam, historian; and Judy Sinclair, Forney, song leader.

SPUR OF THE MONTH Betsy Wickes, Hays Hall, was

recently elected Spur of the Month for May, for outstanding service to the Idaho Spur chap-



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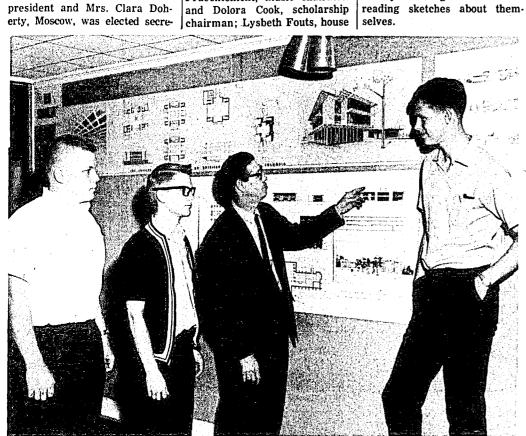
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BUILDING FOR BOGOTA — Checking out the winning design of a proposed U.S. embassy for Bogota, Colombia, are Jack R. Hutteball, Willis Sweet, third prize winner; Jim Gipson, LDS House, creator of the winning design; Charles Bartell, associate professor of architecture, and Larry Rasmussen, SAE, second place winner.

CANTERBURY

Friday - Coffee Social in the

Sunday - Whitsunday Cele-

Students are to convene at

they will be briefed on the ser-

Following services in Spokane

students will have lunch to-

terbury House at 8 a.m.

St., Pullman.

Church Groups Plan Last Of Joint Meetings Sunday

The last of a series of joint Warner Morse, professor of phil meetings, speakers, a square osophy at Washington State Unidance, and tours are on sched- versity will be presented at the ule for this weekend by various Sunday meeting of the Unitarof the religious denominations. ian Fellowship. The meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. at 500 Oak

WESTMINSTER

FOUNDATION Westminster will meet Sunday for the last of three joint meetings with other campus evening. Christian groups.

bration. All Episcopalians and The MIA will attend a stake their guests are invited to Spomusic festival in Lewiston tokane, to visit with the congreganight. Rides will leave the LDS tion of Holy Trinity Church, and institute at 7 p.m. for Lewiston. to witness the ancient festival of Pentecost, including processions WESLEY FOUNDATION

A square dance will be held ceremony, and sermon by The Rev. Ernest Mason, rector of by Wesley in the Student Union Building at 8 p.m. tonight. Gene | Holy Trinity Parish. Schell of Palouse will be the Canterbury House, 618 Elm, caller. Election of officers will be Sunday, at 7:30 a.m. for a Continental breakfast, during which

held Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. Election will follow a snack at 5:30 p.m. and vice. Cars will leave from Canshort workshop.

A discussion of "The Company of the Committed" by Elton gether and return to Moscow Trueblood will be held at the Sunday meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship. The supper and meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the First Christ i a n

UNITARIAN "Free Will Still," a speech by

try science organizations. His first lecture will be "Bioenergetics" at 10 a.m. May 19 Being Biological" will be at 4 p.m. in Science 110. His second day's lectures will be at 11 a.m. in Forestry 334 and at 7 p.m.

ant professor of biochemistry at the University of Texas, will present a series of four lectures about biochemistry May 19 and 20 on campus.

Brown is being sponsored by the Phi Sigma Society and Xi Sigma Pi, biological and fores-

in Home Economics 6.

Biochemist Presents Lectures

Gipson Wins Architectural First Place

Lutheran, Protestant and disci-

The design of a new American embassy for Bogota, Columbia, has won for James H. Gipson, LDS, first prize in the annual Charles F. Hummel architectural contest at the University.

Charles G. Bartell, associate professor of architecture, said today that Gipson's design had won the top \$50 award because the judges felt "it was not only attractive, but showed exceptionally good organization of major related groups of offices."

Larry B. Rasmussen, SAE, received the second prize of \$30, in Science 105; the second, "On and Jack R. Hutteball, Willis Sweet, \$20 for placing third. Honorable mention went to William A. James, Sigma Nu; John A. Co. vert, off campus; Ellery Brown, Sigma Nu, and Krishau K. Gupta, off campus.

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Professors' Achievements Listed

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May Fete, 11 are presented here | and later was economic consultwith their backgrounds. Due to space limitations, the other 13 Gov. Len B. Jordan. He is a will be printed in Tuesday's fellow of the Royal Economic Argonaut.



WILLIAM A. BILLINGSLEY. associate professor of music, joined the faculty in 1954 as a specialist in trumpet and composition. Prior to coming to Idaho he worked as a professional trumpet player in radio, theater, and symphony orchestras and as an arranger in radio and dance orchestras.

His teaching fields include brass instruments, theory, counterpoint, composition and musical analysis.

He has composed works for chamber groups, vocal solo, choral, and large instrumental Symphony for Winds and Percussion," "Tam a s h a," and "Four Sons," a composition about poems by James Joyce. He has also written a song for women's voices and a fugue for



art, came to Idaho in 1941 from a job as a commercial artist in Seattle. He teaches commercial art and water color.

Professional societies of which he is a member include the Northwest Watercolor Society, Puget Sound Group of Northwest Painters, AAUP, and National Society of Art Directors. University committee assignments which he has held include the Fine Arts Committee, Faculty-Staff Affairs and Interim Committee.

He has devoted time to art work for University and student JR., head of the Department of publications and was creator of Humanities, came to the Unithe lead map in the Student versity in 1955 from Baylor Uni-

Publications include watercolors for national magazines, articles and paintings, and illus- the Department of English and trations for two books. He is a professor of English. regular contributor to "Ford Times" magazine.



DR. WILLIAM E. FOLZ, professor and head of agricultural economics, came to the University in 1935 to teach agricultural economics, agricultural policy and principles and graduate. work in theory of economic de-

Professional groups of which he is a member are past present of the Farm Economics rn Agricultural economics ters existing.

keting consultant in the Agricultural Institute at Dublin

From 1943 to 1949 he was as sociate chief economist for the Of the 24 named during the Office of Price Administration, ant for fiscal policy for Idaho Society of England.

Publications include between 20 and 30 articles and bulletins. Student work includes advising Alpha Zeta and the Agricul-



DR. LEON G. GREEN, professor and head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, came to the University in 1940 from a position as director of community recreation at Burley.

Professional memberships include the National Education Association, National Recreation Association, Phi Delta Kapgroups. Compositions include "A pa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, College Physical Education Association, and the American Association of Health. Physical Education and Recreation.

University committees have included athletic, recreation, interim, admissions and aging, Dr. Green received the distinguished Service Award of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1963.

Writings include a survey of 76 University on intramural touch football injuries, surveys of recreations areas in Idaho and on federal lands, and compilation of federal legislation on the use of public lands for recreation and on enabling legislation for recreation in Idaho.



DR. WILLIAM B. HUNTER versity.

His University work includes the duties of acting chairman of

Professional groups to which Dr. Hunter belongs include the Modern Language Association, secretary of the Milton Society of American, and the National Council of Teachers of English. Publications include Complete Poetry of Ben Jonon" and articles concerning Milton's theology <u>in</u> magazines

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers

Last Tuesday new Phi Eta Sigma members elected officers and a delegate to the national convention at their first business neeting since initiation.

Officers elected were: president, Mike Wicks, ATO; vice president, John Cooksey, Sigma Chi; secretary, Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet; treasurer, Jeff Anderson, Lindley; historian, Richard Pape, Borah; student advisor, Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau.

Sasaki was also elected to represent the chapter at the national convention to be held at the University of Illinois this October.

Dr. Donald Gustafson, associate professor of chemistry, advisor, noted that this year marks the thirteenth anniversary of Phi Eta Sigma at the University, making ociation, past chairman of this chapter one of the oldest chapterly," "Journal of the History | ma Pi Sigma advisor. of Ideas." and "Harvard Theological Review."

Student activities include member of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee and advisorships of Mortar Board, Fulbright Committee, and Religion in Life Committee.

(no picture available)

DR. H. ROBERT OTNESS professor of psychology, joined the University in 1950. Prior to coming here, he worked as a clinical psychologist, associate professor at Washington State University and as director of research and training at Rainier State School, Buckley, Wash.

Professional organization s with which he is affiliated include the American Psychological Association, American Board of Examiners in Psychology, American Association on Mental Deficiency, member of the Washington and Idaho Psychological Associations, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kap-

Publications deal primarily with Naval offenders.



DR. EDSON R. PECK, professor of physics, came to the University in 1962 from Northwestern University.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Optical Society of America, member of the American Physical Society, American Mathematical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Idaho and Illinois Academies of Sci-

Publications include a textbook on "Electricity and Magnetism" and contributions to the Eshbach "Handbook of Engineering Fundamentals," "American People's Encyclopedia," reviser for "Encyclopeadia Britannica," and "Can I Trust My

Student activities include Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, local advisor and member of the national board; associate

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ELMER K. RAUNIO professor and chair man of chemistry, has taught organic chemistry and biochemistry since he came to the Univers ity in 1949.

Organizations to which he belongs are Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, AAUP, Idaho Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a National Science Foundation science faculty teaching fellow at Stanford University in 1962-63. Technical publications include

three in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry" and two in the 'Journal of the American Chemical Society."



CHARLES J. SMILEY, assistant professor of mining, has been at the University for two

His professional societies' nemberships include the Geological Society of America, Botanical Society of America, Paleontological Society, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Amercan Institute of Biological Sciences, Idaho Academy of Sciences, Northwestern Scientific Association, Sigma Xi and Phi

Publications include six ar

Student activities are chairman of the College of Mines annual reception for new students and judge of student dis-



DR. J. FREDERICK WELT ZIN, professor of education and dean emeritus of the College of Education, has been at the University for 20 years. He holds four education degrees plus an honorary doctor of Humanities from the University of North Dakota.

Professional groups of which Dr. Weltzin is a member include the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, National Organization for Legal Problems in Education, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Mu Alpha. Publications include two books,

two state school codes, coauthorship of the Idaho School Trustees Manual plus approximately 35 periodical articles. Dr. Weltzin is currently chair-

man of the University of Idaho Board of Athletic Control.

ROTC To March As Parade Unit

Celebrating Armed Forces Day, the Army ROTC Junior Class will march as a unit in the Armed Forces Day parade downtown at 10 a.m. tomorrow. During the recent annual In-

spector General inspection the chief of the inspector team said that the group "compared favorable with the West Point cadets whom he had witnessed two weeks prior.'

In addition, the sponsor group, headed by Bonnie Smith, outgoing ROTC sponsor colonel. and representatives of the Chris man Raiders in field uniforms carrying weapons will also march.

11 Committees Will Interview

Eleven student - faculty committees will hold interviews on Wednesday and Thursday. Interviews for athletic board

of control, Borah foundation, United Nations committee men's disciplinary commit tee and recreation committee will be held in the ASUI President's office 8 p.m., Wednesday.

On Thursday, interviews for student faculty committee, public events committee, commencement committee, student union board, educational improvement committee and women's disciplinary committee will be held in the ASUI President's office at 7 p.m. Students may try out for more

than one committee. For more information on the functions of contact the president of their living group for the last E-Board report which contains this topic. Off-campus students can pick up a copy of this report in the ASUI office.

Two Committees Pick Chairmen

Robert Watt, Lambda Chi was chosen head of the personnel recruitment and Jane Watts, Campbell was chosen head of the calendar committee after recent interviews. Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi,

was chosen as assistant chairman of the calendar committee

IFC Banquet To Be Tuesday

The annual IFC Greek awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Mr. Hillyard, national officer in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Washington State University, will be the guest speaker and Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, will be the master of ceremonies.

Each year awards are given to fraternities and sororities for their achievements in various fields. This year awards will be given for all intramural sports, first place scholarship award for a house, second place scholarship award, pledge class scholarship award and girls' scholarship award.

Two seniors and one faculty member will be honored by the new outstanding Greek man award, outstanding Greek woman award and outstanding faculty member award.

Attending the banquet will be the dean from each college. five representatives from each Greek living group and special guests from Moscow.

Here's More About-

10 Vie For Miss U-I

vocal and saxophone for her talent competition. She is a member of Vandaleers, Helldivers, Symphonic Band and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Varying the talent competition somewhat will be nineteenyear-old Nicki McDonnell, Kappa, who will deliver a dramatic monologue. The sophomore radio-TV and drama major from Mill Valley, Calif., is a member of Curtain Club; Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary, and Helldivers.

Junior English major Judith Stuebbe, Campbell, will play a piano solo "Impromptu in C Minor." Miss Stuebbe, 21, transferred this fall from Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., and is a member of Vandaleers.

4 Committees To Interview **Next Week**

Interviews for open house chairman, homecoming chair. the contest will be John Mix of man, parents' day sub-chairmen KRPL. Idora Lee Moore Eld. and films committee members | red, Miss University of Idaho of will be held on Wednesday and 1963, will crown the queen at the Thursday. Open house committee is or-

a year in the Student Union Building in which the commit- Pledges Three tee coordinates the functions of the building - educational, recreational, and social - blending them with hospitality. The interviews will be held 7

p.m. Wednesday in E-Board Parents' Day

Parents' day committee is organized to provide a day for parents to visit the campus and to attend a football game. The committee coordinates activities of beard growing contest, living group decorations, no-host breakfast at the SUB and a quartet contest. Interviews will be held 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the E-Board Homecoming committee is or-

ganized to plan, coordinate and execute the programs of the Homecoming football game. Homecoming

The activities include the selection of a homecoming queen and the annual parade which living groups build floats to compete for trophies. Interviews will be held 7 p.m. on Thursday in the E-Board Room.

Films committee is organized to select, publicize and present the films that are shown in the SUB through out the semester. The interviews will be held 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Sawtooth Room.

Eighteen - year - old Karen Lee, Alpha Chi, will perform an interpretive dance for her talent competition. A freshman from Spokane, Miss Lee is a member of Pre-Orchesis, participates in drama activities and was a finalist for Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl this spring.

Led Cheers. Sophomore elementary educa. tion major Leslie Ensign, Kap. pa, will present a character dance in talent competition, Miss Ensign, 19, was a Univers. ity cheerleader, finalist for Navy Color Girl and activities chair. man of her sorority. She hails from Caldwell.

From Osburn, elementary education major Lori Bean, Hays, will present a dramatic reading in talent competition. Miss Bean participates in Women's Recre. ation Association activities, dor. mitory activities and was a member of the Blood Drive com. mittee. She was a contestant for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl, SAE Violet Queen and a finalist for Gault Hall Snoball Queen.

Master - of - ceremonies for culmination of the contest.

ganized to give two open houses Debate Honorary

The Idaho chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Kappa Alpha, debate honorary, recently pledged Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; Coleen Ward, Kappa; Troy Smith, Chrisman, and William Martin, Upham. Delta Sigma Rho was establish-

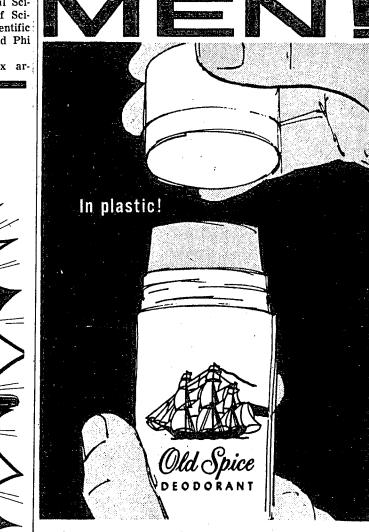
ed at Idaho in 1928 and merged with Tau Kappa Alpha last year to make it the largest forensic honorary in the country. Membership is determined by conspicu. ous and meritorious participation in forensics and totals over 22,000

Martin Visits **Quito**, Ecuador

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, was in Quito, Ecuador, this week to participate in a 'people - to - people" program.

With the dean are John S. Champna, attorney and chairman of the Idaho Partner of the Alliance; George Wilhelm, industrial development specialist for Boise Cascade Corp., and Gayle Allen, president and general manager of Allen Construction Co., all of Boise.

The Idaho organization is working with the U.S. Alliance for Progress to bring private resources to the aid of Latin American countries.

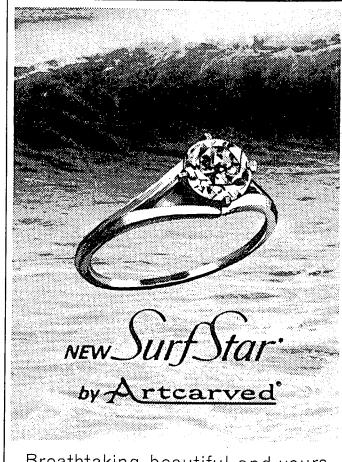


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Andros' Vandal Charges Tuned For Third Picnic Bowl



The first Big Sky Conference all-sport crown is on the line this weekend with four spring sports titles to be decided in action at Missoula. The Vandals, favored in golf and baseball, ended the first day of golf play vesterday in the two-day championship round with the Montana Grizzlies.

Baseball, tennis and track action begin today and finish tomorrow. Baseball and golf are playoff rounds with Idaho, the winner of both northern area Big Sky crowns, facing the southern winners, Montana in golf and Weber State in baseball. Track and tennis championships will pit all six of the conference teams to decide the outcome.

Conference Crown Chances Dim

Although the Vandals are favored to take two individual titles this weekend, the all-sport Big Sky crown looks like a dim mathematical possibility.

Going into the spring playoffs Idaho found itself in fourth place trailing conference leading Montana State College by 29.5 points. Montana State leads the conference with 61.5 points. Idaho State is second with 52 and Weber State third with 34—a scant two points ahead of

Idaho could pick 15 points with a baseball victory and 10 more with a win over Montana in golf. This would make the race for the season title between Idaho State, MSC and the Vandals. Neither ISU nor MSC stand to pick up any more points on golf or baseball.

Anderson Is Two Up

Before the Vandals pose any serious threat to Montana State or ISU for the all-sport crown they must prove the oddsmakers right in baseball and golf.

Baseball Coach Wayne Anderson has two things going for him—both of them his big men on the mound. In the series against Oregon, yesterday and Wednesday, Anderson held out his 1-2 pitchers to rest them before the trip to Missoula. Gary Peters (7-2 for the season) is expected to chuck for the Vandals today. Anderson will probably go with big Mike Glenn (5-4) tomorrow. In conference play the Vandals are 8-0 and are 20-11-1 for the season.

Coach Dick Snyder's golfers carry a 10-2 season record against the Grizzlies.

The big question for Idaho and her big title hopes boils down to Vandal performances on the cinder track

Seventeen events will be run in track. Idaho State men hold six of the conference's best marks. Idaho and MSC each have four top performers and Montana three. Track Coach Doug MacFarlane gives his Vandal tracksters a slight edge over the Bobcats from Montana State for second place honors, but favors Idaho State to bring home the first place 15 track points.

MacFarlane's hopes rest with triple jumper Bob Ruby, Nick Carnefix in the 440, Nils Jebsen in the 880 and Max Leetzow with the discus. While Leetzow should have a fairly easy time in the disc-his best throw is 19 feet 11 inches better than his closest Big Sky competition-Ruby's best time in the triple jump is slightly better than ISU's John Briggs' best effort.

Briggs is expected to be the big man for the Bengals. He is heavily favored in the 100-yard dash with a best time of :9.6. He also holds the conference mark in the broad jump. In the 220 it could be either Briggs or another ISU man, Bill Harvey.

Possible Tie After Track

Individual second and third places will tell the tale for Idaho in track. A one-two track finish for Idaho State and the Vandals would give them a tie for first place towards the all-sport crown with 67 points each.

Where do we go from here? In tennis Idaho is virtually untried against Big Sky opposition. In two conference matches the Vandals beat Montana and lost to Gonzaga. Montana clipped a strong Montana State team with a round-about kind of logic, one could say the Vandal victory was creditable. But again Idaho State enters, the picture. In our only scheduled match against the Bengals — a match which was snowed out — ISU was quite heavily favored.

Where Were the Early Points

Idaho State and Montana State picked up their big point margins in football and basketball. Each of these sports accounts for 25 points for the winner.

Although the Vandals defeated the champion Bengals from ISU in football, they did not play enough conference games to give them a place in the point standlings, leaving the early deficit to be picked up in later

3 Yell Leaders To Be Chosen

A Yell King and two yell leaders will be chosen at tryouts 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

This year these will be men vell leaders going back to the tradition of the straw hats and the old jalopy associated with yell leaders, according to Arlen Marley, Vandal Rally chair-

A meeting will be held for those interested in trying out 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom.



Ray McDonald White Team Fullback



Dale Meyer Black Team Fullback

Greeks Have Fair Exhibit

The importance of fraternities will be portrayed in a special ex- | score was even closer than that. hibit at the New York World's Fair this summer.

The exhibit will be jointly spon sored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National in their chance for victory. Panhellenic Conference. It will point up how Greek living groups encourage scholarship, promote standards of conduct, develop campus loyalty, and provide citi-

zenship training. That 70 per cent of fraterniy and sorority members complete the'r college courses as compared with 50 per cent of non-Greek stu-

Vandals Polished For Saturday's Scrimmage

The stage is set for the third | Bill VeNard. annual Idaho spring football Picnic Bowl at Moscow on May 16 and 23 with the two teams selected through a player draft by the assistant coaches.

have eight lettermen on his squad and probably the best offensive backfield combination. Line coach Dick Monroe will counter with a tough defensive unit which also includes eight

Monahan - White QB Easterbrook's White team will be quarterbacked by veteran Mike Monahan with redshirts Joe Rodriguez and Larry Sappington in reserve. The Vandal's top ground-gainer for the past two seasons, Rich Naccarato will be at halfback with rookie Butch Slaughter in reserve. Lettermen Bill Scott and Mike Whiles will share the wingback duties. Big Ray McDonald, the rookie sensation, will be at fullback along with redshirt Jim

In the line the Whites will have top pass catcher Vern Leyde and rookie Dennis Dwyer, at split end. The tackles include veterans Stan Buratto and Joe Dobson, along with rookies Vic Mann, Gary Fitzpatrick and Larry Riggers.

At guard the White crew has junior letterman Dave Triplett and uncoming sophomores Pat Underwood, Ron Storbel and Nick Mignone. Sophomores Al Busby and Bob Skuse along with redshirt Kent Seelig will fill the center spot. Tight end, without a letterman in sight, will have Cecil Meiser, Bill Bufton and

Picnic Bowl Replaces Alum Game

By JACK MARSHALL Arg. Sports Writer

Ever wonder what happened to the Alumni football game the one that used to conclude each spring practice? It has been replaced by the "Picnic

The new bowl game is only three years old, but if last year's action is any indication of future "Picnic Bowls" the game could become a spring

Only a single point separated the final out-come of last year's Bowl series. The Vandal team, broken into Black and White units, battled to a 15 - 8 decision in the first game, with the Whites coming out on top.

The second clash was almost reverse - the Blacks beat the Whites 12 - 8. The point total and sororities to higher education | was 21 - 20. and if possible the With just 17 seconds left in the final game. a 37-yard field goal attempt by the Blacks bounced off the cross bar, kill-

> The "Picnic Bowl" is for everyone. All Vandal Boosters, supporters and alumni are invited to attend the third annual version. Game time is 9:30,

both tomorrow and May 23. Following the May 23 game the losing team will prepare a picnic for the winning coaches

Blacks - Tough Defense Anything that the Black crew gives away on offense it will take back on defense with specialists Larry Strohmeyer and Two-time winner backfield Dick Litzinger in the lineur. coach John Easterbrook will Strohmeyer will be at his usual defensive quarterback spot and Litzinger will play at center and

> linebacker. Offensive/quarterbacks for the Blacks will be rookies John Foruria and Jerry Ahlin. Veteran Tom Morris will be backed by rookie John Shelt at halfback Junior college transfer Pat Daily and rookies Joe McCollum and Dave Closson will be at the wingbacks. Veterans Dale Mey er and Mickey Rice along with JC transfer Randy Simpson will

be at fullback. In the line the Blacks will have letterman Bob Bassett and JC transfer Dick DeFlippo at split end. Squadman John Whitney, rookie Van Hegbloom and redshirt Jack Bryant will be at tight end.

The tackles are letter men John Boisen, transfers Dick Arndt, Ray Miller and Roger Kuntz along with rookie Andy Christoff. At guard it will be letterman Darwin Doss and sophomores Ron Porter, Roger Krug, Sam Johnson and John Daniel. Litzinger, Steve Buratto and Paul Lawrence will be at

The two-game series will be decided on total points and the team with the most points will be the guest of the loser.

Gridmen Prepare For Picnic Bowl The Football Vandals will work

out today in their Picnic Bowl units in preparation for the first of the two-game Picnic Bowl playoff scrimmages.

This will be the first opportunity that Coach Dick Monroe of the Blacks and Coach John Easterbrook of the Whites have had a chance to work with their picnic playoff units.

Coach Dee Andros ran the Vandals through a "normal" practice yesterday "polishing the squad's offense and de-

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National APO President Speaks At Initiation

Lester Steig, national presi- | into the Peace Corps since graddent of Alpha Phi Omega service honorary, told members of the Idaho Chapter that the organization has brought the Boy Scout idea of "a good deed daily" to the college level.

Steig, salary coordinator of San Francisco, Calif., schools, spoke at the chapter's initiation banquet Sunday night. Alpha Phi Omega is organized around the principles of the Boy Scouts of America.

Steig also mentioned the service group's indirect participation in Peace Corps activities.

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uation from college," he said "I would commend you and other members of Alpha Phi Omega to work for peace."

Among faculty and staff members attending the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus, Dean and Mrs. Decker, Dean and Mrs. Weltzin and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Newman. Newman is the Idaho chapter advisor.

Also present were Robert Hilliard, Washington State University, member of the national board of the organization and Joseph Scanlin, Kansas City, Mo., national executive secre-

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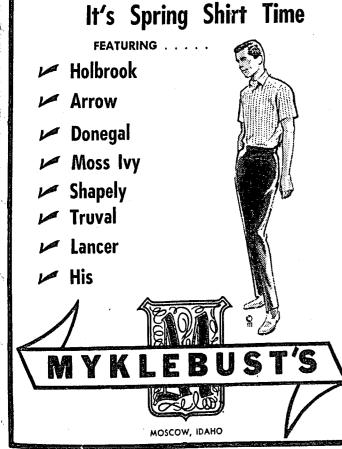
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Vandals Favored In Two Big Sky Conference Events

Baseball, Golf Teams Given Odds To Win

of Idaho has hopes of capturing fell to Montana State and beat first place in Big Sky baseball and folg and possibly a first or second place in tennis here this

Even with victories in baseball and golf, however, the Vandals have a slim chance of winning the over-all conference trophy since Idaho was ineligible for points in football (see Hittin' the Highlites).

Championships are being held in track, tennis and golf and the Northern area Big Sky baseball winner (Idaho) has a three game playoff with the Southern Division winner (Weber State

Coach Dick Snyder's linksters tuned up yesterday on the Montana golf course and will be favored today. The Vandals swingers have put together a 10-2 mark for the season. They have wins over Montana in Moscow and Gonzaga twice in conference. Their losses have come in non-conference play from Washington and Oregon. Track Weak

The Vandal track team split its two meets with fellow Sky

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Montana.

Max Leetzow, who tossed the platter 169-9 at Pullman against Washington State last Saturday to set a new school record, is favored in the discus.

But outside of Leetzow, Coach Doug MacFarlane only counts on Nick Carnefix (440) and Nils Jebsen (889) to take first places. Sprinter Bob Johnson is out for the season with a pulled tendon and MacFarlane had figured on him for a couple of firsts.

Tennis Green

Tennis Coach Marsh Reynolds sends a green crew into the championships. He has frosh playing the first and second spots. They have beaten Montana and have lost a pair to Gonzaga.

Idaho netmen took a close match from Whitworth 4-3 Tuesday with a win in the final set of doubles.

The Vandals picked up three of their set wins in singles play and split the two doubles.

Winning for Idaho were Terry Scott over Ed Bennett, 6-4, 6-2; Terry Winter over Gary Gustafson, 6-1, 6-2 and Scott Rustay over Dave Shick, 6-3, 6-0, in the singles. Idaho's Keith Reis and Rustay defeated the Pirates' Bennett and Gustafson for the Vandal double win.

The conference playoffs will end track season, but the golfers have two more remaining matches.

The tennis team will host the Northern Division championships next weekend and the baseball team has two more games left with the WSU Cougars in a home and home se

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7 sports Idaho State, 52.0 pts., 7 sports Weber State, 34.0 pts, 6 sports*

Idaho, 32.0 pts, 6 sports* Montana (MSU), 20.5 pts., 7 Gonzaga, 10.0 pts., 7 sports

Baseball points not added in

WSU TO HOST FROSH PULLMAN - The Washington State Frosh track team will host a four-way meet at Pullman Monday involving the Idaho Frosh, North Idaho JC of Coeur d'Alene and Lewis-Clark Normal of Lewiston, Idaho. Meet time is 3:30 p.m. on Rogers Field.

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GOIN' FOR THE DOWNS — Jeff McQueeny, Idaho's leading batsman, swings at a fast ball by Oregon pitcher Robbie Snow in Wednesday's Northern Division Game against the Ducks. Snow held the Vandals scoreless as he pitched the full nine innings shutting the home team

Intramurals

Three Teams Remain Undefeated As Two Weeks Of Softball Are Left

By JACK MARSHALL Three teams remain undefeat Borah, beat Board, Sigma Chi,

ed in intramural softball tourna. 21-14, 21-19; Durham, Chrisman, ment action with two weeks left

SAE is leading league 4, and the Betas and TKEs are tied for first in league 3, all of them without a loss. In yesterday's games, Roger

Snodgrass pitched a near shutout for Sigma Chi over Phi Tau, not giving up a score till the last inning and winning 12-1. Jim Faucher hit a three-run homer for Sigma Chi.

In the other games of the day over Willis Sweet-2, 15-13; SAE over FarmHouse by forfeit.

In softball action Wednesday, Tenth U.S. Army Corps. Lindley beat Shoup 4-3, and Campus Club edged out Gault, 2-1, in the lowest scoring games

In other games, the Betas beat Delt, 23-12; Chrisman beat Mc-Connell, 29-3; Kappa Sig beat Lambda Chi, 10-2; and Upham beat Willis Sweet, 7-6.

Tuesday it was Sigma Chi, 12, Fiji, 9; SAE shut-out LDS, 15-0; ATO, 8, Delta Tau, 2 TKE, 10, Theta Chi, 8; Sigma Nu, 13 Delts, 2: and Phi Tau, 17, Farm-House, 10.

Horseshoes

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In horseshoe competition Wednesday, Livington, Fiji, beat St. Clair, Phi Delt, 21-6 and 21-1. Pearce, Willis Sweet, beat Shea, Phi Tau in 2 forfeits: Brantnov, Willis Sweet, beat Barlow, Sigma Nu, 21-3, 21-10;

Larkin, LDS, beat Stapleton, Up-

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Tuesday horseshoe action found Yrondo, Delt, over May-

James Gets

The Army Legion of Merit Delta Tau beat LDS, 22-4; TMA- decoration was presented to Col-2 over Borah-2, 15-14; Upham-2 onel George W. James, U.S. Army retired, Tuesday, by Majover Fiji, 10-3; and Phi Delt or Genral William C. Garrison, Commanding General of the

> The ceremony was held in the University of Idaho President's office was attended by President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens, academic vice president: Mrs. James and the Army ROTC staff and cadet staff headed by the present PMS, Lt. Col. James L.

James was professor of military science at the University from August. 1960 until his recent retirement from the Army for length of service.

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An All-Stater

basketball player to accept a scholarship here.

Coach Jim Goddard announced yesterday that Dave Dillon who led the Sandpoint Bulldogs to a second place in the Idaho Panhandle tournament last winter behind state champion Kellogg will join 6 - 9 Larry Kasch-Idaho Frosh club.

| ham, 21-5, 19-21, 21-15; Davis, | ercek, Borah; Parman, Lindley.

Clem Parberry, intramural director, said that today was the last day trac kentries would be accepted. The meet is scheduled for May 23.

Goddard Gets

A 6-5 all stater from Sandpoint for the league lead. becomes the second Idaho prep

An all-around athelete, Dillon earned letters in high school football, basketball and track.

sting of being thrown into the Northern Division celler by Oregon this week by snatching Idaho's Jeff McQueeny, who the Big Sky Conference baseball went into the Oregon series championship from Weber State

Idaho Seeks Big Sky Playoff Title;

Oregon Sweeps Baseball Series

College this weekend in Miss-Idaho earned a place in the Big Sky playoffs by sweeping a three-year letterman, also is the northern division of the in line for the Big Sky batting Big Sky Conference with an 8-0 championship. record. Gonzaga and Montana State University lost four games

apiece to the Vandals. Weber won the southern division crown with a 6-2 mark. The Wildcats had to sweep a pair from the Idaho State University to make the playoffs. Montana State College also is in the southern division.

Best Saved Coach Wayne Anderson saved is top pitchers, Gary Peters 7-2) and Mike Glenn (5-4)

for the three game series. The Wildcats are planning to start righthander Jim Lyon, Weber's leading basketball scorer, in the first game against Peters and lefty Ken Jansek. who has been out most of the season with an arm injury, in the second game against Glenn.

If the clubs split the first two games, the third will be played omorrow afternoon. The Vandals' Northern Divis-

ion play has not been as success The Oregon ducks yesterday

In games played, it was Ex- and Wednesday beat the Van-**Ducks Stronger**

The pair of victories gave Oregon a firmer hold to first place in the ND with a 8.2 league mark and pushed the Vandals into last place with a 10 record.

The Vandals displaced the Iniversity of Washington (3 - 9). The Ducks move to Pullman today to decide the ND championship with the Cougars (8-4). The Cougars need a sweep to tie

Duck pitcher Thach McLeod held the Vandals to four hits esterday. almost duplicating

NORTHERN DIVISION **STANDINGS**

Wash. State 8 Idaho 4 10 Washington 3

The Vandals hope to soothe the | the three-hit performance of teammate Robbie Snow on Wed-

leading the club at .368, was pble to maintain his team lead by getting three of Idaho's seven hits in the series. McQueeny,

McQueeny's first two hits yesterday scored Tom Hoagland from second with the Vandals' first run. Hoagland had doubl-

·Huey Homers Bill Huizinga slapped a home

But the Ducks found the Van-

run to right single for Idaho's other talley.

dal pitching to their liking yesterday as they teed off on two Vandal throwers with 15 hits. Sophomore Frank Reberger lasted until the fifth when sophomore Gary Luce came in to relieve.

Don Banderas opened up on Reberger with the first of three home runs for the Ducks when he hit a round tripper in the third. Terry Leinger doubled and scored on Jeff Allen's single before Reberger retired the side in the third.

However, the Ducks sent Reberger to the showers in the fifth when the Oregon Club batted around scoring seven runs. It happened on a walk, a single, more singles, Huizinga's errors. and a triple.

Rough Going

Luce who had come in to re. lieve in the fifth found the going rough the rest of the way. Cal Dean got a home run with one aboard in the sixth and Terry Leninger hit a solo homer in the eighth.

In Wednesday's game, the Robbie Snow shut out the Vandals while his team mates gath. ered 12 hits. They put together a pair of singles and a double in the third for two runs, A single, an error and a sacri. fice fly added another run in the fourth. Dean tripled in the sixth and

scored on Sandy Nosler's sacrifice fly for the Duck's fourth run. A pair of singles and an eror in the seventh. and a single and a pair of errors in the ninth gave the Ducks two more Ron Bogue (0-1) was charg-

ad with the loss Wednesday and Robe rger (0-1) with the loss vesterday. ist GAME 002 101 101-6-12-1 OREGON

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