

Tuesday, March 15, 1966

DLUME 70, NO. 39 Wed Andorra Opening Set Edward P. Morgan To Highlight Conference; For Thursday Night Area Press, Broadcasters Also To Attend; cting on a Director of andal head **Classes Dismissed For Keynote Address** "Andorra," a University drama department production, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Administration Auditorium. areer record -92, had his

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The production, directed by professor Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, includes in leading roles, John Daley, off campus; Vicki Haight, Pi Phi; Walter Brennan, Lindley; Julie Martineau, Houston; Kandy Kemp, Kappa; Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Vyrl Alcorn, Phi Delt, and John Breden, off campus.

ACP Rates Argonaut in All American Group in England, a couple of years ago," Prof. Collette said, "it had just started when I had the

for first semester publication.

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in 1964. If people survive the Tug-O- publications stand. War, they still have the Tricycle Race at 2 p.m. This event will be held in the Gamma Phi parking lot. Essentially it consists of teams from each living group, who ride tricycles down through marked off lanes in relays. There are hazards enough in

that the tricycles are far too small for their riders and are generally apt to lose a wheel or two. These dangers are compounded since the spectators are allowed to throw water balloons at the contestants.

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The Idaho Argonaut received The survey was the 74th ACP awful feeling I was going to word yesterday that it has re- All American Newspaper Criti- see another "Ann Frank" play.

Total Production

The Frosh Week Tug-O-War Class comparable to excellent; will be held over Paradise Creek Second Class which is compar- background for today's headlines. in back of the Wallace Complex. able to good to very good; and It is a biting criticism of the This location has been picked Third Class representing fair to universal human weakness of good publications. All Schools

in the contest. These have been ACP are included in this sur- "one of the most intense and used in previous years. A tele- vey. Within the next few weeks phone pole was even torn down the ACP will send a complete

Interviews Set

Room of the SUB. Applications should be turned in to the ASUI office by Thursday noon.

Applications can be obtained from IK's or at the ASUI groups will be notified of their interviews.

Presents Series

ceived All American rating by cal Service. An All American But this one is different. It isn't the Associated Collegiate Press, rating represents a superior rat- a story of anti-Semitism, it's ing and is reserved for the top much more than that."

Swiss playwright, Max Frisch.

exposes modern man's subcon-

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fully sput plot involving believeable people in a mythical land.

"When I first saw this play

Mood Built Miss Collette refers to the The survey is handled with a mood built around Frisch's point system with each part of choice of characterizations which the total production of a news- include a young boy wrongly identpaper coming under careful scru- ified as a Jew, and subsequently tiny. These parts include persecuted by well-meaning, but coverage, content, front page subconsciously prejudiced residmakeup, inside page makeup, ents of Andorra. Insignificant Saturday March 26 could be headlines, typography, and photo- enough individually, the townspeople become dangerous in their

Frisch's story is a fresh as picking on supposed members of a minority.

vital shows I've worked with." Others

Others in the cast include Don Volk, off campus; Stu Kimball, Pi Kappa; Dale Bachman, Chrisman; John McMahon, Phi Delt; John Naples, off campus; Bob Perky, Gault; Steve Scott, Fiji; Evan Le Duc, Lindley; Jack Mc-Kinney, Fiji, and Cecil Kelly,

borothy Neuer, Carter; Dianna Gray, Hays; Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi, and Fred Schoephlin, off campus S2,845 In Annual Fund Fund Drive Sign Marcow Barlin and Longeteig Samo Marcow Barlin and Longeteig and Fred Schoephlin, off campus.

A total of \$2,845 was col- standing activity when compared "The money from this year's don. Steel; and Sue Hoolahn, Alpha lected by Campus Chest's an-chi. "The money from this year's Campus Chest's an-nual charity drive. paign. This year's Campus Chest cam-drive may go to these same or-ganizations or they might go to (II'm plosted with the money intervention of the second of the se

gram this year, but had hoped danced to a battle of the bands tions," said Gough. to top last year's \$3,100 mark," between "The Chessmen," "The The decision about what to do post-graduate work in journalism said Terry Gough, Campus Chest Cellar-Dwellers," and "The with the money will be made at and political science. Chairman. He said that competi- Earth-Shakers."

meeting

Smylie - Morgan Special Guests

"Crisis in Credibility of News" will be the subject of a Public Events speech given by Edward P. Morgan, ABC news analyst, Friday at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Morgan will be at the University for a conference jointly sponsored by the journalism and political science departments. The conference, to be held Friday and Saturday, concerns "Journalism and Public Affairs in the Mass Media.' Newspapers, Boise; Bill Hall,

Also planning to attend the conference and address the gathered editorial page editor and pobanquet is Idaho Gov. Robert E. also participate as a panelist during other sessions.

Classes at the University will be dismissed Friday for his speech. Students are especially Chief of Breau, Associated urged to attend and participate Press, Seattle; Phill Wagner, in all the sessions of the conconferecn

lism.

CBS news in 1946 and transferred catello; Mrs. Silvia Harrell, reheard daily on radio and tele-PUBLIC EVENTS SPEAKER-Edward P. Morgan, news analyst for the American Broadcasting Company (ABC), will speak to U of I students in a public events address Friday mornnightly radio newscasts.

Recipient of the honor award Kinney, Fiji, and Cecil Kelly, Borah. Also, Dave Knutson, Sigma Chi; Idaho Campus Chest Collects for distinguished service in University of Missouri School

"I'm pleased with the pro- last year \$186. Idaho students entirely different organiza-

stories.

Purpose

Corlett, political reporter and

said Professor Cross.

newsmen at the Friday night litical reporter, The Lewiston Morning Tribune; John L. Lemon, Smylie. If time permits he will political reporter, Spokane Daily Chronicle. Others Others planning to attend the conference are: Murlin Spencer,

News Editor, The Daily Idahonian, Moscow; Perry conference, according to Bert Swisher, State Senator and C. Cross, chairman of journa- Editor, The Intermountain; Lamar Crosby, News Director, Morgan began broadcasting KID-TV, Idaho Falls and Po-

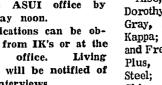
to ABC in 1955, where he is porter, the Lewiston Morning Tribune; Dr. Carl MacMurray, vision. He is unique among his special assistant to Gov. Smylie; colleagues having kept the same Carl Moore, manager of the Port sponsor for 10 years on his of Lewiston; Norman Martin, Press Secretary to the Governor.

> **Court Decision** IK Book Reclaim Defeated

A student attempt to rethe March 15 Sophomore E-Board His first news staff position claim \$11.65 worth of books

Other ratings include First prejudice and cowardice. All colleges affiliated with the Miss Collette calls "Andorra"

office. Living



list of where all these school

Interviews for new IK's will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Appaloosa

Borah.

publications.

About Western Civilization

"Legacy," a new 10-program series that presents the past 15 centuries of western civilization as a panorama of triumphs and catastrophies, of miracles and dis- the largest amount. Names like, helped raise \$116 for this acappointments, premieres Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m., on Channel 12, the University "The Sigma Chi Chicken Feed" tivity. Second place went to "DG of Idaho's educational television station.

Filmed in France, England, Italy, Germany, and the United States by National Party" helped convince the liv- in hip hugger skirts and poor-Educational Television, the series singles out such significant historic determinants ing groups on campus to spend boy sweaters. icis, the flourishing of absolute monarchy under Louis XIV, and the waste of World The Ugly Man contest was se- was split up between numerous Greek Week - 7 p.m. War I. Each program is a film essay on a historic trend, personality, or event.

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LEGACY-A new 10 part series presenting the past 15 cen-

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The premiere program in the Social Area Director's job, said

series is "The Stones of Clen Atchley, off campus, in a Amiens," in which the thirteenth recent interview. He is presentcentury cathedral of Notre Dame Ly director of this area. in Amiens, France, symbolizes Atchley listed the committees the growth of Christianity as one over which he is chairman. They of the forces that has shaped include T.G.I.F. Committee Western civilization. (whose name was changed from

"Legacy" will be seen across Jazz In the Bucket this year), the country on the N.E.T. network Dance committee, SUB Open of ninety-two affiliated noncom- House committee, New Student Days committee, Hospitality, mercial stations. Blue Bucket, and New Student

Highway Group Days. Committee Chairman "I serve as chairman of all

To Meet U-I these committees," Atchley said. The State of Idaho Department Several new things have been of Highways will hold its Eighth started this year, Atchley said. Annual Engineer -in- Training We started out this year by Conference in the Borah Theatre putting a suggestion box outside of the Student Union Building of the Bucket. We got some good at the University tomorrow and suggestions in this way, he said. One of the suggestions was the Thursday.

consist of talks and discussions handbook. The suggestion was to consist of tains and discussions have it more clearly describe Bucket committee to the T.G. The Open House committee problems throughout the state, what the committee does. Pre-

tion with elections might have "Honey Bun" from South Pahad something to do with the cific provided the Thetas with the winning dance. Dressed in difference. The house auction contributed navy costumes, the pledge class

ing at 9 a.m. Second period classes will be dismissed.

and "The Alpha Cow Pasture A Go Go" presented by ten girls

nies were cast for Karl Klein- Moscow United Fund, Idaho Crip-

Director

says of the series, "The series jest man on campus." Second ciation, Moscow Opportunity ment of Western Man as a clear, place went to Mike Walsh, Theta Home, Idaho Youth Ranch, Elk's affirmative rise toward the per- Chi. Third was Leroy Laine, Rehabilitation Center and the St. Mortar Board - 5 p.m. Joseph's Children's Home. march of history, on the contrary, Gough said he was pleased with all too often seems to go back- the Ugly Man contest this year, donations were the March of Sophomore Extended Board

Producer-writer Lane Slate kopf, Sigma Chi, the new 'ugl- pled Children, Idaho Heart Asso-Lewiston Children's

> Other Groups which received IK's - 6:30 p.m. Muscular Dystrophy Association, Dairy Club - 7 p.m.

Frosh Week Publicity -7 p.m. Last year the \$3,100 collected Loyalty Day - 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Spurs - 5 p.m.

On Calendar

TUESDAY

AWS - 6:45 p.m. THURSDA Y Frosh Week Committees -7 p.m.

Dairy Sci. Bld. Social Area

was with the Seattle Star in 1932, followed by nine years of cor- Knights Booksale was derespondence for the United Press nied yesterday in small respondence for the United claim action in Justice Press. During his three years Court. with the Chicago Daily News, he covered the war in Britain, the Phil Stettler, Sigma Nu,

The claim, brought by fall of Rome and other major was denied on the grounds that he did not reclaim his

property within the time outlined in the terms of "An important purpose of the the sale.

conference is to help the citizen The decision, made by Justice understand the function of the of the Peace, Skip French, claimmass media - the obligations and ed that Stettler had been given responsibilities - in keepinghim sufficient notice of the terms informed on important issues." given at the time of the sale, and that he had not reclaimed Participants include: Robert

his books in time. B. McCall, assistant to the Stettler said he brought the governor; Gary J. Neelman, reaction because he was unaware gional executive, United Press of the terms of the sale. International; Dick Erdley, news

IK Spokesman Defends director of KBOI-TV, Boise; John Dick Rush, Delt, Duke of IK's, acted as spokesman for the columnist for the Statesman organization during the hearing. He stated that students receive a slip stating the terms of the sale when they turn in their books.

He added that it is also general knowledge that forfeiting

Organization Organizing committees, mak- viously the handbook simply is now trying to develop a night- plays put in the SUB and co- is in effect if the student does past and the forces that brought ing sure that they are co-ordi- listed the names of the commitbe co-ordinated with the Blue Union Building. Carolyn Trebil- within the time allotted by the

> Practice Outlined will be provided by students from serving special buffets and pan- Books left in the sale are usually on Sunday evenings or IK's, Rush said. He stated many

> The Dance committee is work- after football games. Co-chair- reasons for this practice. ing on a possible Washington men are Lynn Andrews, Gamma "For one thing, we pack the State University-I of 1 IBM dance Phi, and Betty Kytonen, Tri Delta. books away and it is about impossible to find them", he said. Hospitality Committee The Hospitality committee con- He added that it is in their concription of what each of his ducts tours and serves as the tract to remove the books from official welcoming committee for the Student Union Building im-

are Skip Oppenheimer, Beta and He said it is also a matter of policy not to return the books "I think we have had a real after the final closure date. With successful year," Atchley said. 1300 people using the sale a We started many new things problem would be created if there which have been a success. Both were no deadline set, he added, Rush did say, however, that T.G.L.F. committee have had a the organization had returned This revision has been done, their dances include the dance good response to their pro- books amounting to large am-

> Classes Dismissed Classes will be let out at noon April 8, 1966, in observance of Good Friday.

Clen Atchley

Changes

The two day conference will revision of the Activities Council to develop this year include the tee this year is Kay Hostetler, change of the Jazz In the Tri Delta, he said.

I.F. committee. This committee is in charge of the various dis-

by no means sees the develop- place went to Mike Walsh, TH School, fections of the human kind. The Lambda Chi.

ward as time itself advances, and that the contest should be Dimes, Cancer Fund, CARE, 7 p.m. and our legacy is the result of even better next year.

The dance was the most out- and the Red Cross.

As one institution is undermined another - sometimes a better, sometimes not - rises in its place. So history's only reliable constant is not amelioration but change, and the more we can



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Atchley said.

Other changes we have tried year. Chairman of the commit-

Bucket who will serve the meal. cock, Pine, is chairman. The terms of the sale. During the evening entertainment Blue Bucket is in charge of

all nationalities represented on cake dinners throughout the year automatically claimed by the campus.

to be held next fall.

committees is in charge of. The T.G.LF. committee with chairman Lois Grieve, Shoup, provides a variety of entertainment on the weekend nights which is

informal dances throughout the

visiting dignitaries. Co-chairmen mediately after the sale.

Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

for new students in the fall and

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ed within few hours after closure of the sale.

Stettler said he did not try to claim his books until the Monday following the final date of the sale, February 11.

Atchley also gave a brief des-

free to the students, he said.

Weekend Dances The Dance committee holds dances on weekends charging a

small admission fee. Some of

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It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose.

Disgruntled Campus Politician, 1966 The recent student body elections point out a num. ber of problems student government and campus po. litical parties will have to eliminate if they hope to survive at Idaho.

Obviously student government and the various po. litical parties on campus have failed to convince the vast majority of students that student government has anything of value to offer. Many qualified people re. fused to run for office in the last campaign simply be. cause they felt that student government offered little in the way of a challenge or an education.

About 52% of the student body either failed to note when elections were or refused to take the time to vote. It was said jokingly before the election that if the offcampus students and the independents didn't get rep. resentation under the new reforms scheduled to be en-acted by the new E-Board, they should secede from the ASUI.

The fact is that those two groups don't need to secede, they already have. Even if no off-campus stu-

dents had voted in the last election, some 1100 on-cam. pus students must not have voted. A brief survey revealed that the 1100 were mainly from independent living groups.

The question of why 1100 people would decide that student government is not worth while is an important one because the same attitude is often carried into national and state elections. Certainly the new E-Board should take as one of its major tasks the job of proving to students that student government is of value, that it can aid the

student in his quest for a better education, better services, and better living conify the war on an ideological power unless another major For the U.S. to risk world war ditions. Student government must prove it has a role basis and by pointing out that world power committed troops by opposing a rebellion simply to play in the university community and in the state.

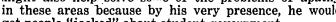
and effectively use cannot rally its manner, reveals a narrowness of paign limited the candidates' attempts to present themlow

Thus instead of adopting a campaign was conducted in a rather dull manner and

easily have afforded to do so-. The results of the E-Board race demonstrated how provided her people had been valuable some system of districting would be. No real know what precedents have been South Vietnamese governments willing to swallow the wrongkind off-campus representative was elected. Gary Vest does set, but they don't like them. could not have held their own of pride and accept such a policy, live off-campus but is closely affiliated with the Fiji That is, the real basis for dis- even against the home-grown the U.S. persisted, in foreign house. No representative was elected from the area policy, in the narrow ruts of an around Hays Hall. The people who did get elected came earlier age; while at home, where from Greek Row or the big independent halls on what defeating the government in her own people were concerned, is becoming known as Independent Row-Willis Sweet, she broke all records for liber- Upham, Gault and the Complex. The SAE's were es-

ality. pecially well represented with two E-Board members. The time when things could Even with an agressive suct to be a series in the series of the series thought possible, there is at least Nam would have become a part have changed, of course, passed thing which has long been promised but never put into an outside chance, it seems, of the Chinese empire than there months ago. The outcome of the operation) the new E-Board is going to find it difficult that he can acquire the ability is that Yugoslavia is a part of war now depends entirely on to establish lines of communication with the unrepre-

Districting would solve this problem by insuring D. F. Winterstein that the representative would have contacts in his WSH area and would be better received on his visitations. He might also help solve some of the problems of apathy EASTER SERVICE in these areas because by his very presence, he would get people "jacked" about student government. At any rate, the new student administration has dent housing, reform of student government, the pos-(Gon't. on Page 3 Col. 3)



The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy Who has given us so many a good beating. Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for, And a cause worth losing ar 1 a good song to sing. EDITOR

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Goodbye Out-of-State Students?

The recent decision by Adminstrative Council to tighten the reinstatement policy of students who have received two or more scholastic disqualifications emphasizes more than one pressure on students. The new policy seems to be the direct result of the housing shortage which will face the University next year.

Something had to be done. This was it. But the result will effect more than just the housing situation. Students who now may have a poor semester followed by a second one, face not only that inevitable "ex-pulsion" for at least a semester, but the probable draft, too. The pressure for grades gets an added boost.

Cut Non-Idahoans?

Closely allied with the tightening ot reinstatement policy is the decision that if enrollment gets out of hand next year, the cut will come in out-of-state students almost completely.

This is the second time this year that University policy has discriminated against out-of-state students, in previous years those non-Idaho students who received a 3.5 grade point average or above were refunded their out-ofition. It was abolished this year. Now their numbers will also be restricted.

Idaho students in the social and academic education of in-state students.

Idaho is a rather conservative, rural, small-town state with advantages such as its wilderness and recreational areas. But most of the nation paints a different picture of large cities, fast life and complicated problems. Association with students from such places as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Little Rock, Selma and Seattle is essential if students are to receive a clear picture of their country.

The U of I needs not only the chance to provide college educations for Idaho students but also needs the best students.

Reinstituting the out-of-state tuition waiver and maintaining a 25 per cent non-Idaho student figure should both be considered in the future plans of the University.

Students are always asking why there aren't more public events which are informative, entertaining, and free. Another prerequisite seems to be the dismissal of classes. Three such events arecomingup.

News Analysis

This Friday, classes will be dismissed second period for Edward P. Morgan, ABC news analyst. A week from today Dear Jason:

Editor, 6590

Dr. Winkler's evaluation of the US position in Viet Nam performs a valuable service by istration's weak attempts to just- not to commit troops or air not intervened. the war is simply another ex-

ample of the historically reamong major powers. That those who oppose U.S.

policy ignore historical precedents is clear, but the reason they ignore them is at least that government has no right to partly because, as believe in the possibility of progress in human relations. They

agreement over Viet Nam is not guerrillas. one of fact but of philosophy. To Control

Because man has demonstrated power, China's influence would an ability to control his environ- have grown, of course; but there ality. ment to a degree previously not is no more indication that Viet to control his passions in the the Russian empire. There whether morale fails on either sented areas. interest of general human wel- appears to be a wide difference side or both sides.

fare. Probably the greatest dis- that are joined by alliance and, appointment in the U.S. Viet Nam on the other, states that are joinpolicy is that this nation could ed by conquest or arbitrary and iderate neace settlements. have set some prec Power Balance were more congenial to human welfare than the old ones, but Further, there is no indication did not do so. Facing the like- that such an expansion of Chinese lihood that many rebellions will influence would have dangerously yet occur in the very many weak altered a balance of power that areas of the world, this nation is based largely on nuclear capcould have initiated a policy of ability and technological proallowing local conflicts, that are ficiency. Certainly, as long as nations too deeply rooted to yield to loudly proclaim hatred for one negotiations, to be settled essentanother, efficient military machially on a local level. ines must be maintained to serve Superior As a superior world power as deterrents to gross aggres-

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Student Praises Winkler's View on Viet Nam the U.S. could have agreed to sion. But in Viet Nam neither

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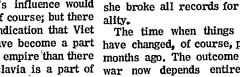
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ampus religious groups music honoraries sponsored an Easter sunrise service in 1945. plenty to do. They are faced with the challenge of stu-SENIOR ASSEMBLY In 1944 the Senior Class pre-sible repeal of the sales tax, and educational improvesented an assembly to open ment. their annual senior week.

Bob Stanfield

There were a number of other factors which ham-If a government with all the expanded Chinese influence in a pered the voter turnout. The weather obstructed the iterated jockeying for position financial and military aid it can relatively natural and harmless use of outdoor campaign materials, the shortened cam-

people sufficiently to suppress vision that is regrettable in an selves and the issues, and the candidates themselves demonstrated a real unwillingness to debate the issues in front of large groups. Because of these factors, the

policy of liberality when she could failed to attract widespread interest.

Not Anticipated

Certainly the reasons behind the two decisions are obvious-financial, and lack of adequate housing. Both are the result of the population boom which was not anticipated this year. Both could have possibly been avoided with more accurate predictions and planning of housing. But this wasn't done and the facts remain.

The important thing is, that once these financial and housing problems have been solved, the Board of Regents and the Administration will recognize the need for out-of-state students. If the present policies continue in force, then the Regents and Administration will have lost the importance of non-

(March 22), third period classes will be dismissed for a nonconventional performance presented by the Religion in Life Week Committee-Norman and Sandra Dietz, a theater couple from New York City.

George C. Enninful, African journalist, will speak April 18 during second period Classes will be dismissed.

Classes Dismissed

The University will not hold classes the afternoon of April 8, the Friday before spring vacation. The cancellation of afternoon classes was decided by President Ernest Hartung in order to provide time for religious services. That means spring vacation starts three weeks from 12 noon Friday.

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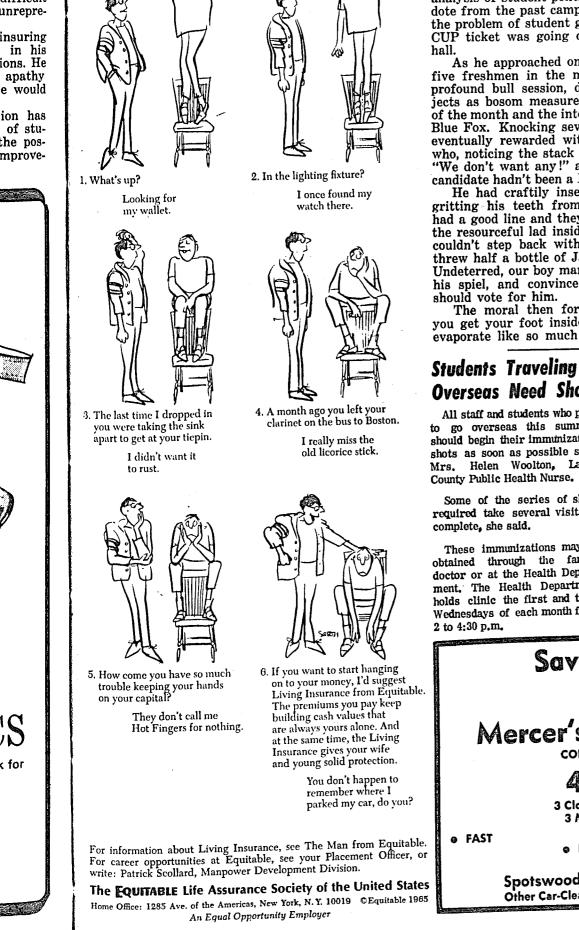
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A new Lambda Chi Crescent Denton, Carter; Sharon Sawyer, Girl will be chosen March 19 Alpha Chi; Vicki Latimer, Forat a formal dance in the SUB ney; Mary Ann Hancock, Ethel

Also included were: Bonnie The contest started March 6 Byrd, Pine; Liz Jones, Alpha with a tea for all the contestants. Gam; Carrie Moore, Shoup; During the following week the Cynthia Carr, Alpha Phi; Rogirls came to dinner at various salie Maio, Tri Delta; Linda

informal dance at the Lambda The list was completed by: Chi house. This dance was at- Kathy Gisa, Kappa; Suzanne tended by 18 candidates and ap- Sherer, Theta; Sharon Granlund, proximately 50 Lambda Chis. Campbell; Faye Nally, French; Kris King, Hays; and Ann Fretwell, DG.

Finalists From these girls five finalleen Johnson, Houston; Carolyn ists were chosen. They were VVVVVVV seranaded Sunday night by the Lambda Chis and their present Crescent Girl, Barbara Schulte,

Kappa, The finalists include the NEWS OF RECORD Misses Lukens, Maio, Gisa, Lattimer and Knudson.

Theta Chi's Jamann, Errol, off campus, re-ported theft of tires and wheels Host Mothers'

A bridge party was given at LaPorte, Victor; 23, off campus, the Theta Chi house Thursday cited for failure to yield right night by the housemother, Mrs.

of way. Estimated \$100 damage Vesta Doggett. to his '59 model auto in col- Barbara Hayden, Gamma Phi, lision with vehicle driven by and Helen Scott, Alpha Phi, Linda Depew, 21, of Moscow. dreamgirl, helped serve refresh-

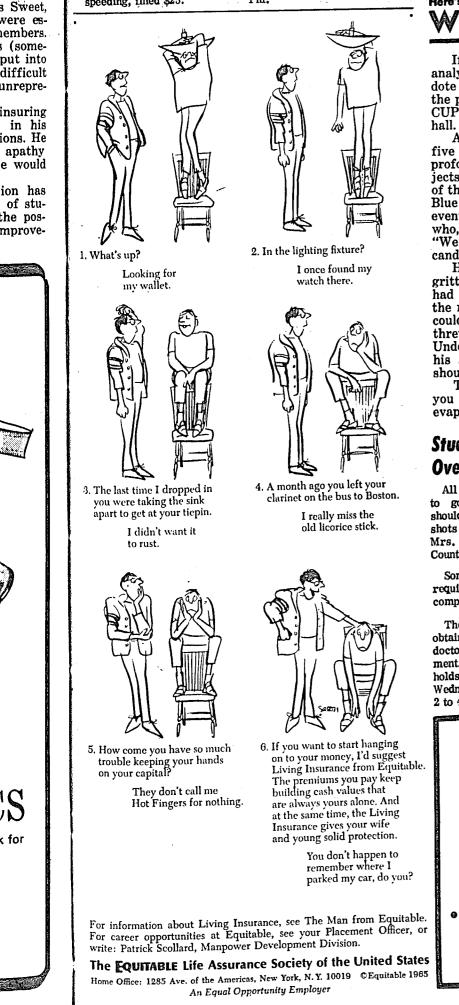
for improper left turn. Es- While the housemothers were timated \$50 damage to his playing bridge, the living groups were given notes which said "bring \$5.00 and a song to the Theta Chi house at 10 o'clock

Coon, Roy E., Pi Kap; incorrect-sharp, in order to get your ly stated to have posted \$15 housemother back." The money bond for charges of following collected was given to Mike too close, Coon received neck Walsh, Campus Club Ugly Man a four car accident involving The housemothers who parti-

voir was charged with fol- Laughbon, French; Mrs. Elizalowing too close and posted beth Smith, Alpha Chi; Mrs. Betty Ashe, Campbell; Mrs. Bradberry, Carter; Mrs. Ruth Herman, Shoup; Mrs. Frances

Justice Court Thomas. David, 26, off campus, Barnett, Hays; Mrs. Harriet Speeding, posted \$20 bond. Cummerford, Forney. Others Thimens, Jim, 20, Graham, were Mrs. Jane Ackley, Alpha Renner, Jim, off campus, vio- Gamma; Mrs. Myra Waller, lating basic speed rule, fined Gamma Phi; Mrs. Iona Schorz-

Phi; Mrs. Lillian Fleming, Delta again soon. man, Kappa; Mrs. Irma Gettle, Chatfield, Ray, 25, off campus, Pine; Mrs. Anes Mendiola, Pi Phi.





ANDRI AND BARBLIN-John Daley, off campus, and Vickie Haight, Pi Phi, rehearse one of the twelve scenes of the drama department production, "Andorra," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at the Ad. Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the ASUI office and Carter's Drug.

Election Parties, Paddles Highlight Idaho Social Week

The annual spring election festivities and no casualties were night. The theme was "Hawaiian TEXACO, INC.

party of the Sigma Omicron Betas reported. was held after last week's cam- The members did discover a of the islands. This Thursday the

pus elections for a large crowd corpse wearing sunglasses in Houston girls are holding their the closet, however. It was gone traditional sweetheart dinner. of political enthusists. Pi Phi pledges presented pad- the next day, fortunately. pus Club is planning their annual Graham Hall hosted a semi-

formal dinner for President and Mrs. Ernest Hartung, March 8. New Commanders semi-formal spring dance.

manent, temporary chap- native decorations. PI BETA PHI

ter house. The whole spectrum of poli- A special breakfast was held in a special promotion corps tical ideologies was represented, Sunday morning for the members training session. CUP, C-CAP, independent. Total of Pi Beta Phi by their pledges. attendance was somewhere be- Each member was then presented cadet staff and line officers in tween 110 and 120 persons, said with the paddle that her little a brief address upon assumpsister had made for her. Ingo Johannesen, Sig O.

Huge quantities of refresh-CAMPUS CLUB ments were quaffed by all hands, Campus Club is planning their tiring cadet commander. the total approaching 33 gallons. annual semi-formal dance from The members were pleased that 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. The Nor- of cadet major to squadron coma local guardian of women's vir- wegian theme will be carried out manders: James Duffield, ATO; EIDEMILLER - CARPENTER Phi house. When everyone had read a selection "Love is..." tue was gracious enough to at- with rustic wood. Music will be Garth Wilson, Sigma Chi; James A ring was passed on a small assembled, a candle was passed and Gwen Hyke claimed the cantend. We all hope to see her furnished by the Chessmen. HOUSTON HALL

As is customary, no physical A dinner exchange was held

Here's More About----Written On the Wind

analysis of student politics, I submit the following anecdote from the past campaign which perfectly illustrates the problem of student government. A candidate on the CUP ticket was going door to door in an independent

As he approached one door, he heard the uproar of five freshmen in the midst of a highly creative and profound bull session, dealing with such colorful subsom measurements of the current playmate of the month and the intellectual attraction of Tiajuana's Blue Fox. Knocking several times on the door, he was eventually rewarded with the grinning face of a GDI who, noticing the stack of campaign literature, yelled-"We don't want any !" and slammed the door. But our candidate hadn't been a Boy Scout for nothing. He had craftily inserted his foot in the door, and gritting his teeth from the pain, he replied that he had a good line and they should let him in. Whereupon the resourceful lad inside room, realizing our candidate couldn't step back with his foot trapped in the door, threw half a bottle of Jade East in the politicians face. Undeterred, our boy managed to get into the room, give his spiel, and convince the five freshmen that they should vote for him.

Senior Job Interviews

Tuesday, March 15

- BEINGLES METAL COMPANY Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
 U. S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT. (Walls Walls, Washington) Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building. CHARLES PFIZER & CO. INC.
- CHARLES PFIZER & CO., INC. Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Liberal Arts, Pre-Medical, Biology, Chemistry, Business Administration and Chemical Engineering. U. S. Citizen. Placement
- Office. FEDERAL WAY, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen, Placement Office
- DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office. OAK HARBOR, WASHINGTON, PUBLIC SCHOOLS Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

Wednesday, March 16

- WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Forestry. Forestry Building. WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, and Elec
- trical Engineering. Engineering Building. WEYERHAEUSER TIMBER COMPANY Will interview candidates with BS and MS degrees in Accounting and all degrees with in-

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 LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
 Will interview candidates with degrees in Marketing, Liberal Arts, Economics, Political Science, History, and English. Interviewing primarily for the Claims Department. U. S. Citizen. Placement Office.
 FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING DIVISION

 Will interview candidates with degrees in Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering.
 Wed., Thurs., March 16, 17

Office.

Will interview candidates with BS, MS and PhD, degrees in Chemical, Civil, Geological, and Mechanical Engineering. Will interview Juniors in mentioned fields for summer em-ployment. U. S. Citizen. Engineering Building. Luau" and featured food typical

Thursday, March 17

HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS

Will interview candidates with degrees in Forestry. Forestry Building. PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEATTLE.

Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Foreign Trade, Personnel, and General Business. Placement Office. BUHL, IDAHO, PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- SIGMA OMICRON BETA Mrs. Ernest Hartung, March 8. INCW CUMMUNICITY The Sig O's held their second The dinner was conducted in the Air Force ROTC's second se-annual spring election gathering setting of a Hawai an luau with mester squadron and flight com-Wednesday night at the per-authentic Hawaiian food and manders were recently an-Wednesday night at the per-authentic Hawaiian food and manders were recently an-

Will interview teachers for elementary and secondary positions. U. S. Citizen. Placement

Will interview all candidates with an interest in career positions in Management, Underwriting, Adjusting, and Accounting. Placement Office.



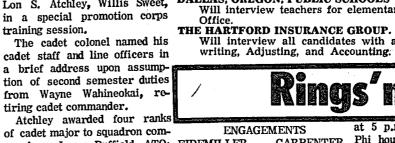
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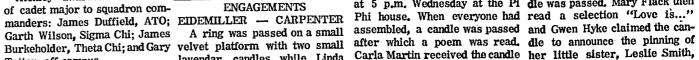
Eight juniors were promoted Cegnar, Pine, read "Because and announced the engagement Alpha Gam, to Allen Miller, TKE, Totten, off-campus. violence occurred to mar the with Lindley Hall last Thursday to captian as flight commanders: I Love You". Bettie Bushnell, of Marcia Mackey to Bill Halli-

Decker, Beta; Dave Traweek, gagement of Elaine Eidemiller, Chrisman; Tom Deitrich, Delta Houston, to Bob Carpenter, Cald- SMITH-MILLER Sig; Bruce Russell, Delta Sig; well.

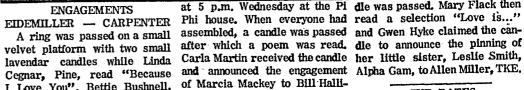
Bob Skuse, Beta; Ted Bell, off- MACKEY - HALLIFIELD







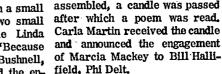
ral arrangement of red and white mission was only 25 cents per If I now have any readers left after above turgid <u>campus; and Steve Bevan, Borah.</u> A special meeting was called carnations surrounding a red can-

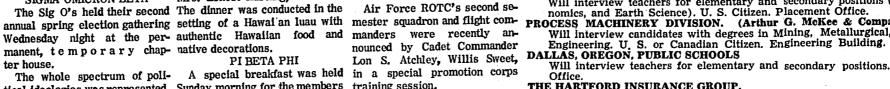


In 1935 the Argonaut carried a bulletin about cut rates for

CUT RATES At a fireside, Tuesday, a flo- the Homecoming dance. The ad-

at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Pi dle was passed. Mary Flack then PINNINGS





The moral then for student government is: Once you get your foot inside the door, student apathy will evaporate like so much Jade East.

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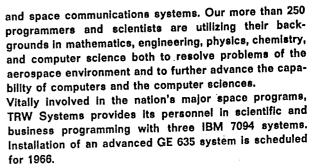
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By JIM PETERSEN **Argonaut Sports Editor**

The University of Idaho has never been able to lay claim to a decathalon champion. In fact, the Vandals have never had anyone who ven approached the caliber out in force. of athlete necessary for such honors. Prior to this year, they had never had an All-American football player either. And then, along came Ray McDonald.

It all started in the fall of 1963 when the young giant enrolled in the University. Ray had designs on the Vandal record books. He'd already broken just about every record on the track and football books at Caldwell High School.

plus any other avenues of destruction he might lay waste shot, both hurdles and the broad Wash., will go in the 600. jump. to during his collegiate career.

And so, the records fell-much like the rains come to Moscow-on a seasonal basis. He smashed and continues to smash Vandal marks in both the manly art of knocking head on the gridiron and on the spring cinder rell, the nation's top prep hur- dependence, Ore., and Davetrack.

Twelve Records

Thunder Ray has 12 new records to his credit now, Poly 1-As a sophomore fullback, he posted a new mark for the Poly flash will go in the 70 and Turpin of Medford, Ore. Jack most carries in a single game; 34 against Washington 300-yard runs, the broad jump McDonald of Walla Walla, Wash. State. This past year he smashed four season marks. and the triple jump.

He carried the ball 218 times, gained 1002 net yards for a seventh place Bryson of Boise, holder of the for eighth place in the na- and Joe McCollum from Twin tion and scored the most Falls. points ever tallied by an

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tionally. Big Ray has four career carried the ball 343 times for 1587 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and 132 points. And its not over yet. He still has another year of varsity competition ahead of him.

McDonald is not unknown in Big Sky track circles PDT 1 over SC 1 32 either. He holds the league record in the shotput with CH 2 over PKT 3 PGD 4 over TMA a toss of 57 feet 8 inches. Last summer, he placed third in the NCAA championships in the discuss throw with DSP 2 over CC 2 1 a toss of 177 feet three and one-half inches. There's UH 2 over SAE 4 DTD 4 over WSH more to come here too. He still has another year to bet-BTP 7 over KS 5 3 ter himself. GH 1 over PKA 1

Big Ray winged himself a position on the NCAA All-American team with that toss. But, he was schedul- LH 8 over ATO 3 ed for a repeat performance. His encore came at the PDT 2 over TMA DSP 1 over WSH close of the 1965 football season when he was named to both the Associated Press and Newspaper Enterprise LCA 3 over DTD 5 Associates second team All-American squads.

He'll undoubtedly do it again next year. Chances PGD 1 over PKT are good that he'll occupy first class quarters rather ATO 4 over FH 2 GH 2 over LH 7 2 than second class. Only one thing remains for Big Raysomething that very few athletes ever hope to achieve BTP 6 over LCA and something that even fewer ever achieve-the de- PDT 5 over ATC BTP 2 over LH 2 cathelon championship.

TKE 1 over GH 6 Can he do it? He isn't saying. But Vandal cinder mentor, Doug MacFarlane has ideas. At first glance they may appear a little far-fetched. However, closer examination of the facts may turn up some startling TC 1 over UH 3 - Forfeit results. Big Ray's performances in the shot and discus, SAE 6 over DTD - 27-22 his strong track events, are already better than the KS 2 over WSH 6 - 21-11 best performances recorded in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic games. He's thrown the shot 57-8 and one-half inches. The Olympic record is 53 feet. He fires the discus out to an amazing 177 feet three and one-half inches. The DC 3 over McH 3 - 24-12

Baseball And Track Will Swing In Spring On Idaho Track Slate Spring Sports Slate Vandals Travel To CB(**Washington State First**

When the Palouse outdoor track season opens indoors this Saturday at Pullman the Idaho Vandals will be

Coach Doug MacFarlane will have between 25 and 30 entrants in the varsity and freshman divisions at the Washington State university meet at Holingberry Field house this Saturday.

Leading the varsity parade, of are slated for the quarter-mile. course, will be Ray McDonald. In the distance events it will be Idaho's all-American discus tos- Ken Hahn of Portland, Ore., and ser. The junior giant from Cald- Ted Quirk of West Vancouver, The University record books were next on his list- well is also set for action in the B.C. Rich Korpinen of Longview, Jumpers

Varsity jumpers include Mc-First Look Track fans will also get their Donald, Byron Strickland of Portfirst official look at Manuel Mur- land, Ore., Gene Shirley of Indler and broad jumper last sea- Rambeau of Garden Valley, Calif. son. The former Long Beach Pole vaulters will be Jim Jackson of Honolulu, and Dwayne

Weight men in addition of Mc-Varsity sprinters include Bill

Donald are Ray Miller and Rich Smith of Boise, Ron Porter of berth in the national stand- Idaho record in the 100; Charlie Yuba City, Calif., and Nick Migings, scored 15 touchdowns Jenkins from White Plains, N.Y., noneof St. Petersburg, Fla. Jim Cafferty of Boise will enter the frosh hurdles and Rod

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Winther of Corvallis, Ore., will Steve Clark of Seattle, Wash., Idaho gridder, with 90 for and Virgil Kearney from Kamiah go in the frosh distance events.

1966 Idaho BASEBALL

Mar. 19-CBC at Pasco (2) Mar. 24-26-Banana Belt at Lstn. Mar. 29-Yak. V. at Yakima (2) Apr. 1-CBC at Moscow (2) 2-Yak, V. at Moscow (2)

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May 14-MSU at Moscow (2) May 17-Wash. State *Big Sky (2) Double Headers

Intramural Director, Clem Parberry reminded all intramural managers that the deadline for weightlifting entries is today at 5:00. He also noted that it is impossible now to schedule "B" basketball in advance ... He requested that in-

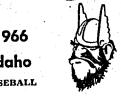
tramural managers check schedules posted at the intramural offices.

`B' Basketball Highlights IM's, Weightlifting Soon

SP 2 over CC 2 14-13 High Game: 0.00 p.m. H 2 over CC 2 14-13 High Game: 0.00 p.m. H 2 over SAE 4 29-6 Man: L. Holliday 8 SnH 204 $1 \text{ SC 1} - \text{ ATO 3}$ TD 4 over WSH 5 44-15 Team: LH 867 $2 \text{ DSP 2} - \text{ BTP 7}$ TP 7 over KS 5 39-13 High Series: $3 \text{ CC 2} - \text{ KS 5}$ H 1 over PKA 1 49-16 High Series: $3 \text{ CC 2} - \text{ KS 5}$ H 8 over ATO 3 24-18 Man: C. WrightLH 532 $7:00 \text{ p.m.}$ SP 1 over WSH 3 25-22 INTRAMURAL "B" $7:00 \text{ p.m.}$ CA 3 over DTD 5 48-23 BASKETBALL 1 DTD 4 GH1 N 2 over SAE 3 42-20 Tuesday, 15 March 2 WSH 5 PKA 1 GD 1 over PKT 1 33-20 Tuesday, 15 March 3 UH 2 LCA 2 TO 4 over FH 2 44-10 4:10 p.m. 3 UH 2 LCA 2 H 2 over LH 7 26-16 7:30 p.m. 1 SAE 4 TC 2 TP 6 over LCA 1 19-17 1 DTD 2 SAE 5 1 SAE 4 TC 2 TP 2 over LH 2 24-13 3 GH 7 TMA 3 1 SAE 4 TC 2	-	•	
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amount of guesstimating. However, MacFarlane 18 sure and John Smith, 6-11 center, Southof Ray's capabilities in three other events. He knows the big fullback can ramble through the 100 yard markers in 9.9. He practices with weights strapped to his massive frame if you can believe that. So, for the 100 meter distance. Mac Farlane paces his ace weight man at 11.2.

Ray broadjumps 22 feet 8 inches. Not bad for some



TRACK SCHEDULE Mar. 19-Wash. State at Pullman Mar. 26-Wash. State at Pullman Apr. 2-Washington at Seattle Apr. 9-Portland, L.C. at Portland Apr. 23-Montana at Moscow Apr. 30-Montana at Moscow Apr. 30-Hoho State at Bolse May 7-MSU, Weber at Bolsen May 14-Whitworth at Spokane Apr. 8-Whitworth at Moscow (2)

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X> X> **Skaife Named** All Opponent

Apr.

May May

Idaho Vandal basketball guard, Jerry Skaife, has been named to the Montana State University Bobcat's first team all opponent squad by a vote of the Bozeman cagers following the close of their 1966 hoop season.

BIG SKY CHAMPIONSHIP

Golf-Track-Tennis

Moscow-May 20-21

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GOLF SCHEDULE 21-----Whitman at Walla Walla 24-25----Clarkston Tourney 23---Montana, WSU at Moscow 30--Idaho State at Boise 7---GORZ, Whit at Moscow 10---WSU, Wash, at Clarkston 14---Mont., MSU at Missoula

Fairest of the Foe general joins an outstanding field bott of the speed that his of cagers from four regional colleges on this year's "Fairest of the Foe" Bobcat pick.

Headlining the cast along with Skaife is all-American Lonnie versity. Wright was also named another in the next of the rest in the nod. Junior Al Simmons the "Most Valuable Player" on the 1966 MSU all-opponent squad. This is the second year the

been named to the all-opponent squad. Chambers Named

Rounding out the first five are Jerry Chambers, 6-6 center from Utah; and two players from Wally Posey. Also showing some Weber State College, Jerry Trice, 6-3 guard, and Gene Wisscher, 6-7 center.

are Tom Workman, 6-7 forward, Seattle; Bob Rule, 6-8 forward, Colorado State University; Gary sition, Backing-up Toney at first cer in the second slot and veteran Lechman, 6-3 center, Gonzaga; base will be Terry Taylor, a 5-10 Wally Posey batting in the third Billy Suter, 5-8 guard, Gonzaga; junior from Coeur d'Alene. ern Colorado State.

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For Season Opener By DICK SHERMAN

Assistant Sports Editor Idaho opens its 1966 baseball season against Colum. bia Basin at Pasco this coming Saturday when they take on the Hawks in a doubleheader.

The Vandals have been hard at work in the past few weeks preparing for their season opener but have been hampered in workouts beause of the recent rain. In spite of the weather, Wayne Anderson's baseball crew has been holding intensive workouts in the field house

Said coach Anderson, "Up until now we have just been working on At the other infield positions basic drills, but now we have will be transfer Doyle DeMond turned to more specific drills at third base with Wayne Adams such as sliding, the double play, at second base and Gary Johnson taking over the shortstop responand the squeeze bunt."

The team has traveled to sibilities. Lewiston for the past two week- As far as pitching is concerned ends. Last Saturday the squad the Vandals should be strong worked out for 61/2 hours having with lots of depth. In the scrim some defensive drills and batting mage games at Lewiston, Coach practice in the morning with a Anderson has had each pitcher 9 inning game in the afternoon, throw three innings,

Anderson said, "I was quite Last weekend Anderson had pleased with the pitching but senior Frank Reberger, Bill our hitting was not that good. Stoneman, and junior Al Simmons I think with another week under throwing on the mound. Other their belt the boys will come pitchers include Mike Lambfrom Lewiston and transfer Kenny around on their hitting."

"The pitchers have a jump Johnson, on the hitters since they worked out two weeks earlier. This is pre-season games and you can why I feel that the boys are not count on him quite frequently; too far off the pace in their Kenny Johnson has a little trouble hitting."

will progress along alright," said Anderson Pleased Anderson.

The head baseball coach went

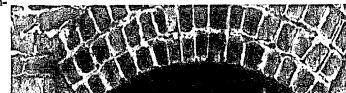
on to say that he was exceptionally the Vandals can afford to wait until closer to the opener t field. He commented that this select the starting pitchers for could help on defense to a great the twinbill with Columbia Basin, Mike Lamb, Bill Stoneman, and extent. "With our speed, I am quite Frank Reberger are all senior

sure that we will run alot this right handers and will probably quently in the past and besides, and transfer Kenny Johnson are the kids like to run.

Position-wise, the Vandals are strong defensively. In the out Idaho will have to depend to a 6-2, 205 pound forward-guardhas field is Mike Everett, a senior considerable extent on the junior from Mountain Home, in right- college transfers. Dean Cherbas a transfer from Yakima Junior field with Jim Spencer in centerfield and Dean Cherbas in left. college is capable of hitting the

Wally Posey to Catch Behind the plate will be veteran hitting in the cleanup spot. promise is transfer John Elgee from Lewiston.

In the infield, the Vandals will the name of Doyle DeMond who Members of the second five have sophmore Rich Toney at will be at the third base position. first base; he has changed over Leading off will be second base from his original shortstop po- man Wayne Adams with Jim Spenposition.



another eighth place narecords to his credit. He's

best Olympic performance to date is 151. **Guesswork?**

DSP 5 over BH 1 - Forfeit What about the other eight events. From this point, SC 3 over SN 4 - 31-12 its pure guess work. But, then again, what is there in VSH. 2 over SAE 7 - 17-3 contegiate sports today that doesn't involve a certain GH 3 over LH 6 - 22-16



one not accusomed to leaving his feet under any conditions. The high hurdles are another of his many specialties. He thunders through the course in 14.04. Oh well, he only turned 14.1 in high school.

MacFarlane has Ray figured for about 52 seconds flat in the 400 meter dash. That's a pretty fair guess CH 8 over TMA 1 - 31-24 based on his performances in shorter runs. It looks like FH 1 over PKT 2 - 24-12 about 4.55 in the 1500 meter run. There isn't much TMA 6 over PGD 2 - 30-12 doubt that he can heave the javelin somewhere in the WSH 7 over DSP 4 --- 34-16 neighborhood of 170 feet. To date he has pole vaulted PDT 2 over TMA 6 - 20-14 10 feet. This is his weakest spot. But, then again, he never pole vaulted in earnest prior to this spring. And TABLE TENNIS SCORES

he's only got about 250 pounds to get off the ground. Nor is there much doubt in anyone's mind that the big fullback is good for about 5-10 in the high jump.

Matter Of Time

Undoubtedly McDonald is weak in some areas. But, he's extremely strong in others. MacFarlane thinks its only a matter of time. "Ray has the inate ability to get the feel of just about anything involving athletics the first time," his coach notes. "That's the secret to being a great athlete. That's what separates the men from the boys. There are plenty of good athletes-but there are few great ones.

Can He—Has He

The ability to know how to pace yourself and how to improve your performances is the kev," he continues. You can't improve yourself unless you know what you're doing wrong and how to correct it.'

Is there much doubt that Ray can improve-or that he has. Is he on his way to the decathelon championship? Does he have the potential? That's a pretty ticklish question-Kinda like asking if it rained in Moscow yesterday.





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