Evans, Smith In Run-off Election For ASUI Presidency 21st "Little International" Features Parade, Livestock Show

Students Ready Stock or Saturday Contest

Little International will hold the grand finale of its unl show. The final event starting at 7 p. m. will be a wing and fitting contest for beef, swine, horses, dairy

Saturday Program

Saturday morning there will be

The traditional parade of live

Sponsored by Ags

(Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

Following a custom of pre-war third, and Earl Horning, fourth. ding, the university throws en its doors to all who wish to sit on the first Saturday in May. University Day this year coinides with the national convention the finalists appearing in the evefitting and showing contests with the Intercollegiate Knights ning. hich ends on Saturday.

To all visitors of this weekend, stock and floats will parade ason, on behalf of the Argonaut through the downtown section of staff, extends to you a welcome. Moscow starting at 1:30 Saturday As a family of students we are afternoon. The students who have quick to criticize our own school, but even more ready to stand up for the show will lead them in the for it in an argument.

Recognizing some of its short-college of agriculture is expected omings we are anxious to im- to enter a float. The university prove its quality and are actively military band will lead the parade and constantly engaged in doing

If you are a visiting parent or Little International is appearing just a visitor we are happy to have for the twenty-first time since you see our methods of education as well as our beautiful campus. It you are a graduating high history of the show. shool student we hope to welcome you next fall as a fellow student. quires membership in the Ag Club, On Saturday you will find someone on duty in every department of the university who will explain to you the section and its func-IKs, Spurs Hold

Again, welcome, and come back. Dance Tonight

ason was all ready to take to find printed on page two.

Irked . Members of the Progressive party showed irritation at a remark in the last issue of the Argotheir literature and the quip that for the occasion. they might need campaign funds. that the party preferred to put chapters. their literature in hands of the readers which, in the light of the Past week, shows real considera-

tion for campus scenery. All Campus Dance In case there is any misunderstanding, the ASUI-Blue Key onsored dance on next Wednes-(Cont. on page 2, col. 7)



Blot circulation staff meets at p.m. in the coke room of the student union building.

Faculty square-dancing group meets at 8 p.m. in the faculty club. Saturday:

All available "I" club members meet at 1:30 in the student union!

ballroom to decorate for the "I" Sunday:

Transportation will leave the Engineering building at 2:30 p.m. for the AIEE picnic.

Non-resident PEO meeting (chapter O) at home of Mrs. D. D.

managers with reports due will



These members of the Ag Club, (left to right) Francis Flerchinger, Lane Briggs, and Warren Berry, pulled the names of these animals out of the hat last month in the draw for animals to show in the Little International. The men have been grooming and training the animals for the show to-

Nearly 200 high school girls in-

show, dinner, exhibits, and dem-

Directions to the various events

educational field service, Room

Departments Open

showing exhibitions to the visit-

pean history, dramatics depart-

ment, department of art and arch-

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new president of the Panhellenic

council during a banquet held

Pat Jordan is vice-president

and Jeanne Hoffman was chosen

Wednesday at Johnnie's cafe.

the new secretary-treasurer.

at the sorority houses.

the Administration building.

onstrations.

University Day To Attract Students groomed and trained the animals parade. Every department of the From Many Idaho High Schools

Sponsored by the Ag Club, the 1923. The war years of 1943-44-45 are the only blank spots in the DuSault Reveals Participation in the program re-

Names of 33 "four-point" students for the first nine weeks of departments. To insure proper planning for the the second semester were released

lask members of political groups Intercollegiate Knights and Davis, Dean Dimick, Marguerite legiate Knights annual national many. had been a little free in their Spurs will hold their annual all- Dore, Dean Elder, LaVerne Erick- convention. . application of paste and hand campus dance tonight at 9 p. m. son, Nancy June Furey, Orval bills. That matter is covered in a in the Student Union ballroom. Hansen, Harold Haupt, Leonard letter to the editor which you will The All Vet Quintet will furnish Hoskins, Owan Karstad, William the music and tickets are on sale Kerr and Joyce Larson.

in all houses and halls at \$1.00 a Others are Calvin Long, James Decorations will center around Meyer, Richard Patrick, Edwin High School Home Economics Idaho. All eight men were in the service during the war; four couple. Decorations will center around Meyer, Richard Patrick, Edwin Ingli School Home Were in the Navy, and four date to win a seat on the board. naut concerning the scarcity of Spring date dresses are in order Sult, Stanley Tanner, Shirley Tanner, John Taylor, Helen Thomas,

The dance is a highlight of the Rolland Tipsword, Jack Weigand, It was all in fun boys, and we national Intercollegiate Knight's Harold Weir and Theodore Yocum. agree that election time is the convention being held on the Freshman, sophomore, and junwrong time for jokes-even corny campus today and Saturday and ior students must carry 15 credit ones. It was pointed out to Jason honors delegates from nineteenhours and seniors must carry 12 110, near the main entrance of to qualify. Eighteen other students

Myrna Ritchie of the Spurs is made straight "A" grades but in charge of decorations and were not registered in a sufficient Chuck Urban of the IK's is in number of credits to be included charge of the dance.

Welcome From The President

Being host to high school visitors makes us very happy displays of their own. University officers report that more groups of high school seniors have visited the University this spring than in any previous spring within their recollections. This reflects keen interest in the University.

Naturally we hope that seniors continue to come to the campus on their "sneaks" or sponsored field trips. Although we welcome visany time, we look forward

iting high school groups at with particular enthusiasm to the first Saturday in May, which has come to be known as Visitors Day. This year's litecture, department of languages Visitors Day will be the first since before the war.

What you will see on the campus on Visitors Day is Polly Harris Pres. chiefly the work of students. It is and always has been largely their show. There is a keen rivalry among divisions to attract most attention. For instance the agriculture students are always

gratified when they can at-DuSault. To attend, please notify tract more visitors than see the Engineers' Show. Such com-

petition is healthy and wholesome. Please accept this as a personal welcome to all visitors. at home of Mrs. C. W. Hickman. Feel free to visit any department in which you believe you Harris. To attend, please notify hostess. | would like to enroll in the University. Arrangements have | Harris. been made for faculty members to be on hand to answer your WAA executive board meeting questions. Information about the University and guides are been invited to a Panhellenic tea Vienna, Austria, to accept a poexecutive board meeting questions. Information about the University and guides are seen in the state department at 5 p.m. in the recreation room available through the office of the Director of Educational will meet at the student union there. Mr. Zaring first entered the will meet at the student union there. Mr. Zaring first entered the building and will be entertained foreign service upon his discharge J. E. BUCHANAN,

Thirty-three Make in Idaho's history is expected Kennedy To Tufts to get under way here Saturday, May 3, when high school Four-point Grades day, May 3, when high school science major, will be admitted plays of induction heating in the students from all parts of the science major, will be admitted plays of induction heating in the students from all parts of the

state converge on Moscow to in September to the Fletcher Engineering Annex; and a fluid take part in the open house School of Law and Diplomacy at catalyst demonstration unit in the and view the exhibitions be-Tuft's college, affiliated with Haring sponsored by the various vard university.Heading the list of activities for After graduation this year, he of interest that the engineers are

the Little Internation Parade tomorrow. The Agricultural Engineers' float placed first in last

Lab Open Kirtley lab, the engineering building, and Annex will be the centers of the activity.

Engineers Plan

Open House

For Saturday

with University Day.

a. m. to 4 p. m.

year's parade.

exhibit displays for the Idaho so-

ciety of Engineers and visiting

high school students in connection

The quarterly meeting of the pro-

fessional engineers was changed

so that it could be held at this

time. The president of the Asso-

Ray Fletcher is in charge of

preparing the float for display in

Some of the featured displays are: A model of the Anderson Dam in the Hydraulics Lab; machaine tools in operation in the James Kennedy, senior political Mechanical Engineering Lab; dischemical engineering lab.

Programs are being provided which will outline all of the things by registrar D. D. Dusault yester- the day will be the 21st Little In- will continue his political science placing on display and where ternational livestock show, the studies at Tuft's college for his they may be found. Everyone is The students are Henry Conrad statewide meeting of the Idaho Master's Degree and prepare for invited to come to this open house Adami, Jr., John Angelo, Roger Society of Engineers, the culmin-entrance into foreign service. He and there will be persons available Batzel, Bob Boomer, Thomas ation of the annual Forestry Week, was engaged in occupation work in each lab to explain the ma-Brown, Hubert Bruins, Clifford and the final day of the Intercol- with the American Army in Ger- chines and apparatus and to an-

Nampa," spurs a shiny new con-

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Executive Board Claims terested in home economics are Vets As New Members

Eight men and one woman will compose the new execu-Idaho is the only institution in Press Contest expected to attend the events of this department, which will include a luncheon, meeting of the tive board of the Associated Students of the University of the world which has a "sugar

Since these new executive board Jim is 25 years old and a native Economics association, a style served in the Army. members will represent and re- of Twin Falls. A well-traveled flect the opinion of the student gentleman, he has previously been body next year, the "vital sta-enrolled at Glendale junior college, may be secured from the office of tistics" of the winners of Wednes- the University of Georgia, and Monmouth college in Illinois. He day's election are listed below: Margaret Arnold, the only girl served in the Navy during the

on the board, is the president of war. Forney hall, is 21 years old, and Bob Eyestone, 24, is president faculty member on hand to an- calls Kimberly her home town, of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. swer any questions the high school Margaret will be a senior next Bob also saw service as an Army students may have pertaining to year, is an English major harbor- paratrooper, and is now a junior students may have pertaining to just, is an angular majoring in ag education. Bob trical engineering. departments will have individual she graduates, and is now junior served as a committee head for Spur advisor. She has served as Junior Week; he also calls Twin a, committee head for Junior Falls his home town. The following departments have Week, and is secretary of the

announced their intention of Junior class. economics, school of mines col- careers. Bob has been a member more, and piloted a B-25 while Bob Morbach, treasurer. lege of law, department of naval of the Interfraternity council for in the Army airforce.

science and tactics, department of the past year. Jim Day, Willis Sweet hall, is the only Progressive party candi-

journalism, department of Euro-Ted Cady Leaves For IBS Meeting

Ted Cady, station manager o **Panhellenic Elects** KUOI, left Tuesday morning for the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's annual convention, held in Columbus, Ohio. Polly Harris was installed a

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is an affiliation of University radio stations, functioning to provide member stations with expert technical and programming advice at a minimum cost. KUOI was the fiftieth university station Short addresses were made by to become a member of IBS.

Dean Louise Carter, retiring presi-GRAD ACCEPTS VIENNA POST Joseph L. Zaring, former Idaho Phi Beta Kappa, is returning to Moscow high school girls have from the army in Europe.

Independents To Control Newly-Elected Exec Board

dent to two candidates with no candidate receiving the nec-Various departments of the colessary majority of votes cast. Walt Smith and John Evans lege of engineering will hold open house" Saturday, when they

Lawyers Are In

The lawyers will have a chance to associate with the better classes on the campus and incidentally receive a brief exposure to the elements of higher learning.

There was joy in the law ciated Engineers, Frank Ross, is library this week as C. J. general chairman of the day, with Hamilton, president of Bench sub-chairmen in charge of each of and Bar, announced that the the engineering group exhibits. group had been successful in The open house will be held from wangling an invitation to the Little International.

President Hamilton spoke on the advantages to be gained from attending such educational exhibitions. He also expressed the hope that all fledgling lawyers would conduct themselves in such manner as to make a favorable impression on the hosts and merit the proffered friendship of that most elite group on the campus-the Ag Club.

-Contributed.

Sun Shines Again For Ho Chun Fai; Admittance Okeh'd

again for Ho Chun Fai of Canton, China, when he recevies a letter from the University of Idaho telling him that he can study sugar beet technology at Idaho's college of agriculture.

university in Canton, has his Hi Schools Enter beet expert, and the University of beet school." Things seemed pretty bitter to Ho Chun when the Idaho High School Press association comboard of regents voted last sum- petition of yearbooks and newsmer to admit no new out-of-state papers will be announced July 11 students until crowded conditions at the association meeting in the were alleviated, but he petitioned journalism department. for a waiver.

to accept Ho Chun and two other paper are eligible to make entries students from around the world before June 15. One copy of the good will. The other two are Him- sues of the newspaper should be mat Singh Sahota, India, who will sent to the department of jourstudy agronomy and horticulture, nalism for criticism and rating by and Necat Tezcan, Turkey, elec- competent judges.

Group Votes Gilb To Presidency Bruce Hanson, the "cowboy from

Chuck Gilb was elected Inter-illustrations, writing and make-up, Bob Dahlstrom, president of vertible about the campus. Twen- fraternity Council president for editing, typography, and press-Delta Tau Delta, has lived in Coeur ty-three years old, Bruce is presi- next year at a meeting Monday. work. Newspapers will be checkture, college of engineering, school d'Alene for 21 years, excepting his dent of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra- Ivan Woods will be vice presided on editorials, illustrations, adof forestry, department of home university and Army paratroop ternity. He is a pre-med sopho-dent; Ray Stommel, secretary; and vertising, phases of make-up, and A stag picnic has been planned

for May 9 at 2 p.m. for the new John Reid, 22, is social chairman of Chrisman hall and presi-members and those who have

will compete for the office in a run-off election Tuesday.

Walt Smith, Independent candidate, polled 728 votes: John Evans, Progressive party, eccived 534 and United Students candidate, Bud Harris received 436. The number of votes needed for a ma-

jority was 849. David Weeks, Margaret Arnold and Bruce Hanson were elected to the Executive Board by the first count. The quota needed was 166 votes. David Weeks received the highest number, 197.

The following members of the Executive Board were elected through preferential ballot: John Reid, Jim Day, Robert Eyestone, Robert Dahlstrom, Mike Williamson and Orren Saunders. Jim Day was the only Progressive candidate elected, Robert Evestone, Robert Dahlstrom and Bruce Hanson belong to the United Student party. The remaining Executive Board members are Independts.

A two-thirds majority of the votes cast was necessary to pass the amendments which were voted on Wednesday. The first and second dealing with class elections and nominating procedure were passed, but the third corncerning the award of sweaters to Executive Board members was defeated.

The following members of the Election Board counted the votes cast: Chairman Virginia Geddes, Bobbie Douglas, Morgan Toyey, Martha Rigby, Frank Nuffer, Pat Colvard and Douglas Kramer. The polls for the run-off elec-

tion to be held next Tuesday will again be set up in the north end Ho Chun, a graduate of the of the Administration building.

Winning entries in the Idaho

High schools offering journalism The regents decided this week or publishing a yearbook or newsin the interest of international yearbook or three consecutive is-

The schools are divided into five divisions to give small papers an equal chance with larger publications, 'The yearbooks will be judged on plan of books, sections, news coverage. Decision, of the judges are final.

Ticket Sales Begin For Tomlin Dance

Ticket sales for the all-campus dance featuring Hollywood bandman Pinky Tomlin started today with members of Blue Key and men within the living groups handling the drive.

Ticket sales tables will be established the first three days of next week in the Ad building hall and the Blue Bucket, ticket chairman Don Swan announced last night.

Members of all living groups and all veteran living projects will oe contacted in the drive.

Price of the tickets was estabished at \$1.67 plus 33 cents federal tax.

In an initiation ceremony held last night at the Alpha Tau Omega house Don Anderson, Chuck Ohms, Walt Smith, and Pete Rowell were made members of the honorary.



Welcome To Visitors

These engineering students form a committee from all departments of the engineering school assigned the problem of working out the engineer plan for University Day. Reading from left to right they are: Don Kamp, Max Ririe, Pete Rowell, Frank Ross, Harold Weir, Wayne Johnson and Leonard Dobler.

osition.

Here's More About

Ag Students

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Dick Elmers Editor

Managing Editor

Idaho's Two-Fold Purpose

The University is off on a new athletic policy, designed to allow the Vandals to forge from the background in all conference standings. A sincere effort is being made to make the name "Idaho" known to sport fans throughout the nation.

To some people the university's new emphasis on athletics may seem incongruous with the basic principle on which the school was founded-to foster scholarship and to train Idaho students for their own and the state's benefit. The truth is that academic learning is not being de-emphasized. The administration is striving to bring athletic activites on a par

with its academic standing.

A boost in sports is vital, since America places such a high regard for the winner in athletic competition, but scholarship is equally important.

It is a matter of common knowledge that if the state provided more funds for faculty members' salaries, the path of the scholar would be less thorny. "Dead wood" could be hewed away, and the professorial forest combed for the best lumber available.

As far as the college student is concerned, scholarship is a matter of choice. If a student wants an education back enough, he will obtain it even if the odds are stacked high against him. If he isn't interested, no amount of pleading will make him conscious of the benefits of academic learning.

Idaho's two-fold purpose is a right step in the right direction. It has a chance of some day achieving for this university full respect for both athletics and scholastic standing.

By GEORGE

Give a Man An Inch and He'll Rent It

There were 34 construction projects stopped in southern are being featured by the school high honors. Though many of the Idaho and eastern Oregon the other day for violations of of forestry in observance of Ida-squad were inexperienced, they the housing program regulations, It seems that commercial ho Forestry Week, which ends returned with several "superior building such as garages, restaurants, and tourist courts May 4. were being constructed while many residential projects could A pli not othain necessary materials for veterans housing and ingused as wall paper, wood proother permanent housing which is needed so badly now. All ducts using the new type of high non-residential construction must be submitted to a non-resi-frequency gluing, and new plastics ers will buzz the Oregon State dential construction district office for approval by the and insulation materials are incollege campus at Corvallis this OFFICE OF HOUSING EXPEDITER. Veterans wishing to cluded among the exhibits on the week in an attempt to stimulate build homes cannot compete with commercial construction campus and in Moscow store win-recruiting in the Organized Naval for scarce materials and labor.

Supply? No. - Demand? Yes. In nearly two years since the war has been over the de- the week from the Forests Promand for building materials for permanent veterans housing ducts Laboratory, Madison, Wishas been high and the supply has not been able to meet it The policy now is to approve only essential and non-defer- DEATH SUMMONS EX-PREXY rable commercial and industrial construction until the building materials and labor are adequate to take care of homebuilding. We are wondering if service stations, garages and warehouses are more important in the city of Moscow than day at his Walla Walla home after homes for veterans and their families.

Up the Line The guaranty under the original Servicemen's Readjustment Act was \$2,000, and under the act as amended in December of 1945 veterans are eligible for a further guarantee of \$2,000 on a real estate loan, or \$1,000 on a business or Katherine Thometz, Kathleen non-real estate loan. However, due to the lack of any defi-Watanabe, Joyce Dunn, Barbara nite program by the Federal Government in the past two Bedwell, Hilton Greenhalgh, Carl years and also because the supply is not yet adequate, vet-erans still have a hard time getting materials for building a home even though they do have the money. Veterans would Coltrin, Joe Gogenola, Richard like to see some type of clear plan for vets housing laid down. Newport, Gerald Bell.

JOURNALISTS INITIATED tended by prominent newspape Twenty WSC journalism stu-men throughout the Inland Emdents will be initiated into Sigma pire.

Delta Chi, national journalism

honorary, at Pullman on May 24. The hide of a hippopotamus The initiation will also be at-almost two inches thick.

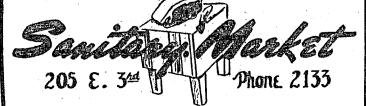
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School Exhibits Wood Products

Exhibits of new wood products Boulder, Colorado, returned with

A pliable wood with cloth backlows. A special exhibit of new Reserve. wood products was sent here for

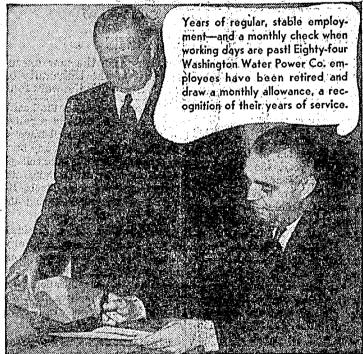
Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, 82, Shave president-emeritus of Whitman college at Walla Walla died Tuesa long illness.

UTAH TAKES HONORS The 12 University of Utah debaters who attended the Rocky Mountain tournament last week at ratings.

NAVÝ PLANES BUZZ CÁMPUS Two Navy TBM torpedo bomband insulation materials are in- college campus at Corvallis this



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TMA Names Schmidt New President

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Dewey, secretary; Dick Michels, Blue Key members. osition.

Committees who have directed treasurer; Francis Catlin, inter- For the purpose of bringing a Gale Mix. As he hurried down to Committees who have directed mural manager; Rex Speas, ser-name band to the Idaho campus the print shop to get the ballots the progress of the Little inter-national are: Publicity, Norman geant-at-arms; Walt Wittle, before the year is over the hon-printed for next week's run-off he national are: Publicity, Norman State of the Shoemaker, orary undertook the sponsorship moaned, "I thought I was through Holen, John Bretz, and Seth Jen-pledgemaster; Blaine Shoemaker, orary undertook the sponsorship moaned, "I thought I was through tionen, John Bretz, and Seth Jen-Social chairman; and Jack Wing, and the work of promoting the with this for awhile." and Darrell Gallup; Parade, Russ alumni secretary. Lindstrom, Fred Burkhalter, and

Keith Jorgenson; Property, Jim "ROBIN HOOD" AT PULLMAN | the benefit of university students. Wheeler, David Thacker, Warren Washington, State college dra-Berry, Lloyd Ricks, John Bonnet, matic students began rehearsals Doyle Taylor, and Ralph Bitter; last week for the production of United Students, and one Progres-Programs, Cecil Aldaffer, and Roy "Robin Hood." The play, written sive elected to the Executive laylor; Prizes, Calvin Crandall, by Reginald DeKoven, will be di- board, it will be interesting to see Ward Stroschein, Frank Jacobs, rected by Mrs. LaVerna E. Kim-how the platforms on which they brough.

and Bob Eyestone. Working on floats and displays vere: Bob Cree, Gordon Toevs, Albert Erramouspe, Fred Beckman, John Siddoway, Nick Plato, Ray Fletcher, Allen Chaffin, and Clarence Beckman.



MOTHER MOTHER'S DAY

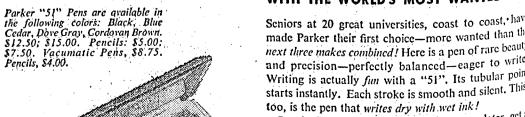




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day night is an all campus, in-Some people may have been appointed in the spring of the pre- town men's group, wonday.

Other positions are taken by formal affair. It is not, as Jason disappointed with the outcome of vious year. Russ Lindstrom is the Other positions are taken by general chairman of the 1947 ex- Tom Brown, vice-president; Keith has been questioned, limited to the election but they were not be the election but they are the elect more so than Graduate Manager event. The price was cut as low

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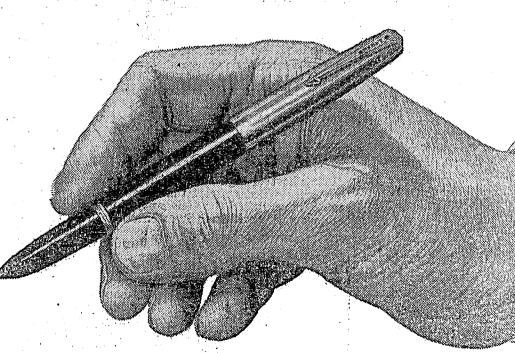
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ens" as the theme ance Saturday. "In an Old Dutch e the theme of th ormal held at Ri arday evening. rnished by Phil E he Alpha Phi's sp cheduled for Satu Also on Saturday e na Chi's will hold formal at the Legi nan Joachin, Rob Bob Lothrop will l rons and patronesse ident Jesse Buchar ko, and Rapheal Gi Sister and Dau were held at sever groups Sunday. tertained Ruth C Sandberg, Helen H Harrington, Margu Ester Herndon a Other guests were Bill Brewer, Wallac Kellogg, and John

Phi Delt E Phi Delta The cicters and daught evening which Ralph Paasch, Mr. Romaine Galey, Margaret Weitz, Dorothy McGougl Greenough, Mary ginia Rosauer, Gr worth, Beverly So Fitzgerald, Phyllis Bales, Rosemary Pearson, Elizabeth Kettenbach, Lucill Barbara Bedwell. Gamma Phi Be If guests Sunday brother-son banqu

Pi Beta Phi will nual picnic with chapter Saturday a Vets village park. Kappa Sigma Sunday for Rober Elliot, and James Kappa Kappa Gan Walters, Gene My vin, Pat Jordan, W

Delta Gamma I Ann Price, R Marge Walters, F Polly Howard and guests at Delta G Bobi Bretz, Geor Jim Merrey were ' ^{ner} guests at Gam Delta Tau Delta Founder's Day ban all members and guests Thursday w and Gerald Peder

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New President

Pan Hellenic Council installed Polly Harris last night as presi-

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January 31.

rington and Jean McCue, brides-of their daughter, Beverly, to

was a luncheon guest Wednesday. Kevan, who is now engaged in

dinner guest at Forney hall. Week- Theeta Phi. The couple will make

Dinner guests at Beta Theta Pi in the LDS classroom Monday at

Allen Sharp was a Wednesday farming, is affiliated with Beta

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Simon,

Fairfield, announce the marriage

James E. Kevan, Twin Falls. The

couple were married in Colfax

school of education, is affiliated

with Alpha Phi sorority. Mr.

Dames Club Meets

Bridge players of the Dame

ty club. Tuesday the choral group

met at the summer cottage. The

A class on the subject, "Prepara-

tion for Motherhood," will be held

handieraft group met last night

dent for the coming year. She succeeds Lalene Cargill who has held

the top position in the organization during this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bakes of

Attendants were Mrs. Gerald

Eyestone, maid of honor, Lois Her-

maids. Willard Bruke acted as

best man. Ralph Crane and Karl

Soloist was Mrs. Karl Esplin

ker and Mary Lloyd. Don Corless

Delta Chi entertained Jerry Ol-

Invited to Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi entertained Chuck

flance will draw students Frievening to the Student inion ballroom. The "All-Vet mintet" will furnish the mufor the all-campus dance. Saturday evening the I-Club hold their annual dance which time a queen will be osen to reign over the af-

Forney hall will hold their formal Friday evening ith Jan Wilson acting as neral chairman assisted by

The Delta Chi's will hold their nual dinner dance at the chapter ouse Saturday evening, and Delta au Delta's chose "Starlit Garens" as the theme for their spring

"In an Old Dutch Garden" wil the theme of the annual semiormal held at Ridenbaugh Satrday evening. Music will be rnished by Phil Bott's orchestra. The Alpha Phi's spring formal is heduled for Saturday evening. Also on Saturday evening the Sigma Chi's will hold a spring semiformal at the Legion cabin. Herman Joachin, Robert Spear and Bob Lothrop will be guests. Patrons and patronesses include President Jesse Buchanan, Steve Belko, and Rapheal Gibbs.

Sister and Daughter banquets were held at several of the living groups Sunday. The Beta's enertained Ruth Curtis, Madelyn andberg, Helen Harrington, Lois Harrington, Marguerite Madden, Couples United Ester Herndon and Jean Cox. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer, Wallace, Dale Chaney, By Wedding Vows

Kellogg, and John Jones. Phi Delt Entertains Phi Delta Theta entertained isters and daughters Wednesday Boise, and Jay Henry Felt, son of evening which included Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Felt of Black-Ralph Paasch, Mrs. Bill Brewer, foot were married April 23 at Romaine Galey, Dorothy Galey, the LDS Institue. Dr. George S. Margaret Weitz, Billie Odberg, Tanner performed the ceremony. Dorothy McGough, Virginia Greenough, Mary Driscoll, Virginia Rosauer, Gretchen Helmsworth, Beverly Schou, Rosemary Fitzgerald, Phyllis Schultz, Leona Bales, Rosemary Harland, Jonne Esplin were ushers. Pearson, Elizabeth Bottum, Jean Kettenbach, Lucille Nelson and Barbara Bedwell.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained If guests Sunday at their annual brother-son banquet. Pi Beta Phi will hold their an-

nual picnic with the Pullman end guests were Venet and Mary their home near Filer. hapter Saturday afternoon at the Ann Parkins. Vets village park. Kappa Sigma held initiation son and Jay Olson, Inter-collegiate

Sunday for Robert Bemis, Jack Knights from Idaho State college Elliot, and James Crockett. Greg this weekend. Dr. Walter Steffens club met Wednesday at the Facul-Potvin was recently pledged to was a dinner guest Tuesday. Phi Delta Theta. Wednesday dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma were Chip Gilb and Bob Leeper at dinner Walters, Gene Myere, Greg Pot-Tuesday evening. vin, Pat Jordan, Wilma Hodge and during the week were Mr. and 2 p.m.

Delta Gamma Dinner Guests Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Ronald Huffer, Ann Price, Ruth Anderson, Dick Geisler, Lucien Vorhees Marge Walters, Ruth Gochnour, Dick Erwin and Duane Harder Polly Howard and Margaret Mad-from Twin Falls. son were Wednesday dinner Mrs. Walter Butler, district presguests at Delta Gamma.

ident from Seattle arrived Wed-Bobi Bretz, George Wallace and nesday afternoon for a five-day Jim Merrey were Wednesday din- visit at the Delta Delta Delta ner guests at Gamma Phi Beta. house. A fireside was given in Delta Tau Delta will hold their her honor Wednesday night. Pat Founder's Day banquet Friday for McGee, Alpha Phi, was a Wednes-

all members and alumni. Dinner day dinner guest. guests Thursday were Ivan Woods Kappa Sigma will entertain at and Gerald Pederson, Glen Bar- a fireside Saturday evening.



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Sunday evening at the Wesley by Cadman. oundation meeting. The theme is "Building a Faith that Fulfills." Leon Williams is chairman. Verna Greenlee will give devotions and Raye Adele Fremewan will play

Dr. Paul A, Eke, head of the agricultural economics department, poke to the Westminster Forum on "The Economics of Peace" Sunday evening. Wednesday, a roller-skating party was held with the Pullman Forum. Sunday, a picnic will be held at Moscow mountain. The group will leave from the church at 3 p.m.

Ten Men Pledge accompanied by organist Frances Music Honorary Phi Mu Alpha, men's music

A reception followed at the honorary, pledged ten men Mon-Alpha Phi house with Mrs. Maude day at the studio of Hall Macklin. Martin serving. Rayola Ritchie New pledges are Warren Johnwas in charge of the guest book. son, Chip Walter, John Caple, The bride, a senior at the uni-Charles Callihan, Calvin Lyons, versity is affiliated with Alpha Ed Frandsen, Dwight Sutton, John Phi sorority. Mr. Felt is an ag- Hans, Donald McKinley, and John riculture engineering major. The Sheeley.

Presents Recital

Alice Roberts Bue, soprano, presented her graduate recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. Many students at-

the park adjacent to the Alpha Phi German songs by Schubert, and majoring in agriculture. The wednouse, it will feature the installa- a group of French selections by ding will take place in August. Paladilhe, Staub, Debussy and Newman club plans a picnic for Faure. Other numbers on the proall Catholic students Sunday. The gram were Purcell's "When I am daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F truck will leave the Student Union Laid in Earth," Handel's "Thanks Keller of Fruitland to Calvin Mebuilding at noon and will return be to Thee," "Spirate pur, Spirate" Intyre, son of C. A. McIntyre of by Donaudy, and "Love Has Eyes,"

and Idaho met for a joint picnic Concluding the program, Mrs and skating party Wednesday. Bue sang "Elsa's Traum" (from feannette Jensen was chairman "Lohengrin") by Wagner, and Methodist students who attended "Over the Land is April," Charles; he Ellensburg conference will take "Wee Hughies," Malotte; "The part in a round-table discussion Rats," Vene; and "Song of Life,"



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The engagement of Wanda Actending commented that it was one ock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ton, chairman of the dance com- decorations; Dr. Robert Bessey, of the outstanding recitals of the Russell Acock, Rupert, to Earl to final spring activities before year. Mrs. Bue is a candidate Ballard, Rupert, was announced Keller is a junior majoring in zool-Westminster Guild's picnic Sunday concludes that group's activative for the year. To be held in German course by Schubert and resisting in grain law. Who definite this year for the M.A. degree. April 12. Miss Acock is a sophology. Mr. McIntyre is a junior of the student cafeteria at WSC majoring in law. No definite now has an additional service: it ities for the year. To be held in German course by Schubert and resisting in grain law. The sudent cafeteria at WSC majoring in law. No definite plans have been made for the puts up picnic lunches for the April 12. Miss Acock is a sopho-

Keller-McIntyre

The engagement of Betty Keller, Jerome, was announced Sunday at Hays hall during dinner. Miss

Kenworthy

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mittee. He explained that a band was not available for the first

Committee heads for the party dancing party scheduled for May include Professor William Foliz, 17 has been changed to May 23 entertainment; Dr. H. C. Hansen, according to Dr. V. A. Cherring- refreshments; Mrs. Agnes Schultz,

plans have been made for the puts, up picnic lunches for the

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In his "History of Civilization" explaining that "any philosophy of history is, in a sense, romantic, past or future."

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cently judged an Oregon State la duie." living groups.

Here's More About **Executive Board**

dent of the Independent council. An ex-Navy "flag-waver," John is a junior majoring in business and hails from West Liberty, Ia, Mu Alpha. He was a member of the NROTC unit last year, and before the war attended Iowa State college. Reid was the chairman of the "Sadie Hawkins" race during Dad's day and served as publicity chairman for Junior Week.

Orrin Saunders, 22, lives near Grangeville, and is the only engineering student in the group. He lives at the Campus club while at the university, and served as a bombardier in the Army air force during the war. Orrin is a member of the Independent caucus this year.

Dave Weeks of Lindley hall, is 20 years old and a member of Idaho's debating team. Dave is a resident of Burley and is an ex-Navy man. He is a member of the Independent caucus and will be a junior next year. A business major. Dave serves on the university chamber of commerce board of directors, and was this year's publicity chairman for Sophomore Week.

Mike Williamson, 27, is the eldest of the group and is the first president of Pine hall. Mike's home town is Jersey City, N. J., and he was a sailor during the war. In activities, Mike is senior boxing manager and serves on the I-Vet council and the Independent cau-

Senior To Present class Wednesday, Dr. Church was Piano Recital Tues.

since it finds an escape into the will present her senior recital at versity day tomorrow in the rooms auditorium. Mrs. Elder is a canthis romanticism through an es- didate for a B.A. degree this June. Mrs. Elder will begin her pro-

cluding his lecture, he added as Suite in A minor," which in are arranging displays for the proof, and with a sly note of cludes Prelude, Allemande, Cour- journalism honoraries, Theta Sigwarning, "Just remember, my ante, Sarabande, Bourree I and ma and Sigma Delta, Maurice office directly overlooks the Ar- II, and Gigue. She will then play Paulsen is representing Bot and Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, KUOI; Dick Eimers, Argonaut; Op. 101" with four movements; Pat King, advertising; Howard allegrett ma non troppo, vivace Anderson, Gem; and Meba Bae The latest of the series of grade alla marcia, adagio mo non troppo Barnett and Janet Billmeyer, class

Aas and the Northern Pacific play "Mes joies," by Chopinfreight train on Thursday after- Liszt, and "Ballade in G minor; Op. 23," by Chopin, Then Debussy's "Estampes" will be played, Dear Jason: STEWART CHOOSES BEAUTY which includes "Pagodes," "Soiree Jimmy Stewart, movie actor, re-dans Grenade," and Jardins sous

in the near future are an original a poster smearing campaign of given May 8, and the university given for such action.

paper is named the "Mountaineer." the University Administration that

Students Prepare Displays For Sat.

Displays are prepared by the Carolyn Norris Elder, pinnist, journalism department for Uni-8 p.m. Tuesday in the university of the University Classroom building. Louise Schlegel is general chairman of the preparations.

Joyce Hanson and Dan Wakeley

Dear Jason

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these Hampshire sheep for their charges in the annual Ag exposi-

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The plastering of posters over the University buildings and pri beauty contest in which he selected | Concluding her program Mrs. vate property which took place six coeds from pictures of 40 Elder will play "Sonata No. 7, Op, last Monday night was not an girls representing various women's 83," by Prokofieff, in three parts; event sponsored by the Indepenallegro caloroso, andance, and pre- dent party. This outrage was carried on by certain individuals who Other musical events to be heard took it upon themselves to sponsor student composition concert to be this nature without any authority

> "Songfest," Sunday, May 11 at 4 As the posters were undoubtedly p.m., sponsored by SAI and Phi pasted by members of Independent living groups, the Independent Party feels responsible, and we The Kooskia high school news- want to assure the students and

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this mess will be cleaned up. It to do our part in keeping it beauseems quite obvious that students tiful. running for an office in the ASUI Executive board would not sponsor such an event. We take pride in the beauty of our campus as

With sincere apologies, Independent Party Walt Smith, President,

do all the students, and we want Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

meet held Saturday are: Joan show in Spokane Saturday. Staples, first place; Gerry Shepherd, second place; and June Hoops, third place. In the house groups: Pi Beta Phi, first place; Ridenbaugh hall, second place; and Hays hall, third place. There will be no meet May 3, as there vas insufficient number registered.

All those who are interested in the Women's Golf Tournament are urged to sign up at the various living groups or the Women's gymnasium. The tournament will begin next week, and sign-up sheets will be collected Wednesday, May 7. All those participating in the

softball practices who want to have sufficient practices for the tournaments are reminded that here are two weeks left previous to the tournaments.

LIBRARIAN JOINS SCRIBNER Martin Schmitt, associate librarian during the past year, left vesterday to begin work with Scribner's Publishing company.

Eleven top racing crews have een invited to the U. of Washingon Regatta this summer.

WATER PAGEANT AT WSC "Whirl around the World", the wearing."

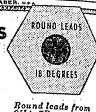
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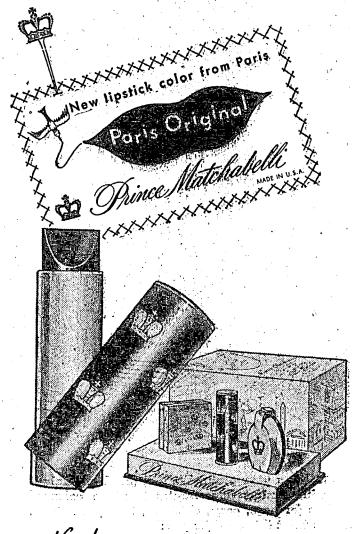
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Women Help With Spring Cleaning

Idaho's campus received a figurative face-lifting last week as Blue Key sponsored an all-out clean-up drive. Trucks gathered trash collected by students Saturday morning. Above, Avonne Wilcox (left) and Martha Rigby vigorously rake the winter's debris from

Military Training Favored, Students Reveal In Poll

The question asked 889 university students last week in a poll conducted by the Argonaut was "Do you favor passage of a law which will require each physically fit male American from 2 to 5 nm, and at 6 will be to undergo compulsory mili-

tary training? Results of the campus poll showed students favoring compulsory military training by a constudents polled, the men's numerical superiority was great

the women's decisions. pating to give as complete a survey of campus opinion as could

practicably be obtained. The first question on the sur 177 opposing and 14 expressing ing.

no opinion while 326 men favored pressed no opinion. These figures students are reluctant to return persons expressing no opinion. to the extreme man shortage sit-

12 per cent favoring 6 months and by a sparse nine votes. Also note-

A third question concerning would express no opinion on this ompulsory training for women question.

Enthusiasm Rises In Philosophy Club

clusive 77 per cent. While there by the students of the university Philosophy club since its incepopinion between men and women tion last winter has lead to planning for more elaborate functions in the fall.

Present plans include feature enough in most cases to outweigh speakers and bi-monthly dinners All campus living groups were All students interested are urged polled with 889 students partici- to contact R. L. Ormsby by June 1 The stars of "Magnificient Ob-

session" were Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor.

tary training for men showed 490 771 voting no, 104 voting yes and having transportation are requestpersons favoring it, 378 opposing 21 expressing no opinion. On this ed to meet at the Metallurgy buildand 21 expressing no opinion. A question only 8 per cent of the ing at 12:30 p.m. breakdown of these figures show men voted for, while 23½ per cent 164 women favoring the question, of the women favored such train- nic is David Skiles. Walt Shaw is in A question pertaining to the

training, 201 opposed it and 7 ex- maintenance of a large standing army, navy and air force was possibly show that the women favored by 586 to 166 with 61

"Do you believe the present U. uation which was so evident dur- S. foreign policy will lead the country into war with Russia?" on of the suggested mili- was the last question on the pol ary training period was the next and resulted in the most controquestion on the poll and men and versial voting. Of the men polled women agreed on the 12 month 213 answered yes, 225 no and 53 period over 6 or 18 months. The expressed no opinion. The wosurvey showed 70 per cent of men's vote of 95 yes, 74 no and those polled favoring 12 months, 147, no opinion, managed to tip 17 per cent favoring 18 months, the grand total to the affirmative per cent expressing no opinion. worthy were the 147 women who



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The twenty-fourth annual na-education majors the guest speakional convention of the Inter-er was Mr. Lathrop, Western Re-6 schools of the northwest.

Main feature yesterday morning that can offer recommendations was the registration of delegates to the recreational field. He atand the opening of the convention tempts to co-ordinate these Foresters Design after which the visitors were taken agencies to further recreation on a tour of the campus. Tonight within each state. 6 p.m. the award and installaion banquet will be held.

After the banquet, a joint Spur-

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Recreation.

The IK's were first activated at 14 the executive committee will he University of Washington in present plans for a major club 1919 and three years later plans and will elect officers, vere formed as a national organiation. Northwest and Pacific Coast schools only were to be dmitted for a two year period. After that any school in the U.S. series of pictures on Farragut Colwas allowed to petition for mem-lege and Technical Institute in bership.

The first national convention the school. vas held on the Washington State campus in 1924. The organization has now grown to include 19 chap-

ters located in five western states. The program for Saturday, May of Washington, 3, will begin at 9 a.m. and go until 12 noon. Lunch will be from 12:30 from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 6 o'clock picnic will be held.

The following committee members have been in charge of the arrangements of the convention. On the banquet committee are J. Reed Peterson and Fred Brough; publicity, Neil Dammarell, Jim Paras and Jack Lewis; housing Bill Gennoy and Kenny Erickson; and Chuck Urban is in charge of

Miners To Resume Annual Picnics

Associated Miners will hold their first annual picnic since 1942 Sunvey concerning compulsory mili- was overwhelmingly defeated with day at Robinson lake. All men not

Committee chairman for the piccharge of transportation

Lathrop Addresses Display Planned Physical Ed Group Metallurgy and Geology buildings will be open Saturday after-

At the last meeting of physical noon to show their University Day displays. A flotation machine will be in ollegiate Knights got underway gional representative of the Na-operation to show the method of

yesterday, with the arrival on the tional Recreation Association. He ore separation in a liquid solution. campus of representatives from spoke on his work which consists A display of pictures will present of contacting all state agencies the various steps in the manufacture of aluminum.

Game Bird Refuge

Jackie Ritchie and Bill Sweet gave short reports on their trip A model wild game bird refuge IK dance will begin at 9 p.m. National American Association of sity farm by the school of forestto the convention in Seattle of the is being developed on the univer-Pickets for tonight's dance are on Health, Physical Education and ry in cooperation with the college of agriculture. At a meeting of the group May

Pheasants, particularly, are expected to find the refuge to their iking, Students in the game mangement class and their instruc or, Kenneth Hungerford, have 'LIFE' TO COVER FARRAGUT been busy this week planting Life magazine is planning in the shrubbery designed to provide near future to run a story and a both winter food and cover. "No Hunting" signs are always tacked on the farm fenceposts, so the order to interest more veterans in wild birds will be able to eat and nest in comfort.

Rusty Callow recently won the Hungerford said that the refuge election for President of the Aswould be maintained as a model sociated Students of the University for study by sportsmen and game

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Individuals desiring to be screened will be excused from all classes nissed while being interviewed Interested men should contact the board in the offices of the Military Department in the Memorial gymnasium on May 5 through May 7

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and the department of physics. In a letter sent out to all superintendents of Idaho high schools, Harlow H. Campbell, director of sity of Montana team. Members of the Regular Army the university field service urged Screening Center, referred to by that all interested persons try to

coaches and players might be interested in seeing the practice sessions of the football team under Coach "Dixie" Howell. Anotherattraction for athletes is the scheduled tennis match the afternoon of May 3 with the Univer-

SIGMA TAU PLANS AWARD Sigma Tau will present its anthe officers who spoke at the be in Moscow on that day to take nual award to the freshman with special assembly last Monday part in the University Day activithe highest grades in engineering at a meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. added that high school at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house

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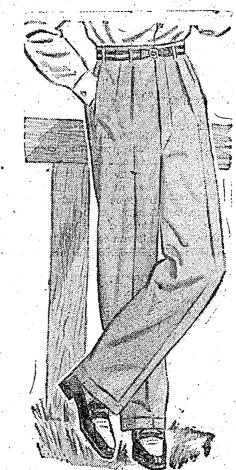
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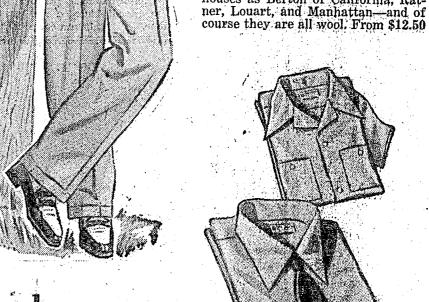
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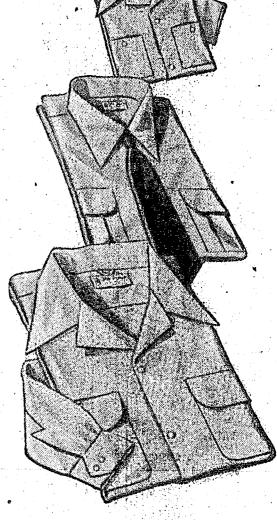
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By GENE ROSE

You can bet your life that Stan Hiserman's thinclads are in pretty fair condition. Last Saturday they captured an Idaho victory in the last event and good conditioning was the main factor involved in the narrow victory. By the time . . .

that the last event, the mile relay, had rolled around, Hiserman had only LeRoy DePalmo left who was fresh and could vet hold his own in the 440-yard stretch. Steve Brunson was assured of the anchor slot on the quartet but the young freshman was noticeably tired from a previous 440 which he. had run in 49.7 seconds.

Norman Farnham, 880 man, and Ted Lake, hurdler, for possible choices but both of these men had participated in one or two gruelling events previous to this and were doubtful starters. Consequently, Hiserman rounded his four-man relay team with Bill Matthews and Dick Armstrong, who had already placed first in the 220 and second in the 100. Although . .

Armstrong had never run a 440 before in his life, he placed the Idahoans in an early lead which they never relinquished. Armstrong ran the course just as if he were sprinting the

But it was Brunson who furnished Vandalville with its thrill for the afternoon. Brunson pulled away from Oregon State's Schavlin in the last 200 yards of the race after the Beaver swifty had apparently caught him.

Mark this one up for good condition. Over in Oregon's . .

Willamette valley, the University of Oregon boasts several big league ball players as products of their own coach, Howard (Hobby) Hobson. Among these, Joe Gordon probably ranks as the most outstanding. Gordon spent several years with the Yankees when that club was at its peak but this Daseballers Slate Parrolls with the Yankees when that club was at its peak but this year was traded to Cleveland for Pitcher Allie Reynolds.

Others who have risen to stardom since performing under Hobson's excellent tutelage are Bill Sayles, Ford Mullin, Barney Koch and Dick Whitman. Whitman is the only one of Practice Contests of these still playing ball in the big show. He is now a member of the famous Brooklyn Dodgers. Helms Foundation . . .

recently released their selections for the top basketball teams and players in the nation and Oregon State was ranked as sixth best in the nation. The Beavers also found two of their star hoopmen placed in the All-American class. Red Rocha and Lew Beck were named to the second and third teams

Other teams mentioned as powerhouses were: City Col-con lege of New York, Notre Dame, Duquesne, Utah, Oklahoma, Will face the Gonzaga university Bulldogs at MacLean field. Wisconsin, Texas, Kentucky and Holy Cross.

On Saturday the Vandals will journey to Lewiston to meet Washington State . .

surely has the most colorful baseball coach in the Northern Education in a night game. division in Buck Bailey. Buck is a mammoth man with a fog-horn voice and an Irish temper and his antics in a con-use his regular team for the games, single. Hurler for the Vandals was ference game are enough to keep the fans amused.

Clowning doesn't come first with Buck though as the pitchers out of action in prepara- Cougars to four hits, while the poor Vandals have already learned. He has wielded together tion for the Oregon State college a team that will make somebody hustle if they want the series to be held here in Moscow, conference crown this year.

Helldivers Hold

Final Rehearsal

According to John Mattmiller,

Vandals Resume Football Practice, Howell Returns

Upon the return of Coach Dixie rehearsal before the water dem-Coast conference meeting in San in the pool. Francisco, the Idaho Vandals have The meeting was originally sche-

have their first scrimmage practice this Saturday in either Neale and also to be there on time. Cougar catcher John Wilburn the urges all members to attend clouted a two run triple. Idaho's tice this Saturday in either Neale stadium or on the practice field. Dixie asserted that the scrim-

mage will not be played under actual game conditions, because the players were not fully conditioned and toughened up as yet. However, actual scrimmage will be held toward the end of the 30-day spring training period.

This week, the Vandals have been stressing blocking and tackling, holding light scrimmage and running through various plays.

Jayvees To Meet **WSC Tennis Team**

The University of Idaho junior varsity tennis team will meet Washington State's jayvees on the university tennis courts Saturday morning. This match will be a make-up for a previous meet which was cancelled due to bad



Hiserman's Highly-Touted Thinclads



Oregon State in a close meet. On the bottom, left to right: Ward Stroschein, Ted Lake, Bill Matthews, Steve Brunson, Dick Armstrong, Lew Williams, Max Lattig, Ross Walker and Jack Cronkhite. Middle row: Coach Stan Hiserman, Marvin Badger, unidentified, Glen Bradford, Norman Farnham, Howard Burkhardt, LeRoy DePalmo, Al Denman and Dick Wilcomb. Top row: Thane Johnson, LeRoy Beeson, John Taylor, Jay Gano, Art Randall, Dean Lewis, Dave Hiner, Lyle Fagnan, Herb Greenberg and Darrell Brown, manager.

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the University of Idaho baseball t	eam	will play	two non		
ference games this weekend. This					

On Saturday the Vandals will journey to Lewiston to meet the North Idaho College of when Tobe Masingill, third base-

Coach Guy Wicks states he will man, drove in Len Bybee on a but will keep his first string Francis (Lefty) Auer who held the Monday and Tuesday.

The Vandals have been devoting their last few practice sessions to batting. Idaho's batting average has been pretty slim with only two clouters knocking the ball president of the Helldivers, that over .300.

WSC Game

organization will hold their final Idaho lost a close game to the Howell Wednesday from a Pacific onstrations Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Washington State Cougars by a score of 4 to 1, Tuesday, on Mac-Lean field. Climax of the game resumed the second half of their duled for Monday night but Matt-the score tied at one all when Howell said the Vandals will miller made the change yesterday. Cougar catcher John Wilburn

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Thinclads Getting Set For

Meet With Strong Huskies The twice victorious Idaho ning mile relay team over Oregon tracksters, taking good advantage of the present sunny weather, Wednesday night while scuffling, today. Regular season opens June night with an eye toward their line up before the meet. neet with the strong Wasington Huskies, Saturday, May 10.

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The Vandals have shown much improvement in their past two meets, when they defeated Gonzaga and Oregon State. The Huskies are loaded with material and rank as Idaho's toughest contend-

doors to high school visitors in Idaho has no meet on schedule a special interviewing program for this week, the two weeks rest from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the presenting a fine opportunity for top floor of the Engineering annex several injured runners to get back in shape, namely, Art Hum-The program is under the direc- phrey, top miler, who has been tion of Maurice Paulsen of the de- hampered with a sore leg muscle and Max Lattig, consistent pointgetting pole vaulter, who is recovering from a sprained ankle injury. Steve Bruson, 440 man who ran the last leg of Idaho's win-

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Golfers Will Meet Here Is Baseball Record Oregon Today

Coach Frank James and his sixman golf team left Moscow Wednesday morning in two private cars for Oregon's Willamette valley where they will meet the University of Oregon and Oregon State golf teams.

The golfers will meet Oregon's Ducks in their first contest this afternoon and then Oregon State tomorrow afternoon.

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Last Saturday the Idahoans notched their first conference win as they downed Montana at Mos. cow 201/2 to 61/2.

Travellers for the Oregon trip are Glenn Cushman, Gene Rod. well, John Morley, Perry Miller, Frank McGinnis and Jack Keenan

have been holding work outs every but is expected to be back in the today. Regular season opens June



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