LIVING GROUPS ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

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Total averages for the campus run as follows Greek women, 2.69;

pendent men, 2.38; and Greek men.

Comparative Ratings

2.92; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.792; Del-

Averages for men's groups were

Theta Pi, 2.28; Delta Tau Delta,

Last Year's Averages

last year's grade point held by the

Thetas with 2.79. Men's average

last year was held by Phi Gamma

Delta with 2.62. It was topped this

The Independent grade point is

the same this year as last while

the Greek grade point dropped

year by the LDS, 2.70.

from 2.49 to 2.40.

The Kappa average of 2.92 tops

Women-Kappa Kappa Gamma,

groups follows:

enbaugh, 2.34.

Senior Ball Plans Einished: Mary Jones Honored By Campus Club Campus Grade Honors Taken Ticket Sales Continue

Tickets for the Senior ball, featuring Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, should be purchased early this week as only 700 will be sold, Jane Griffin, general chairman, said yesterlay. Tickets, selling for \$3 per couple, are on sale in men's group houses and in the grad-

uate manager's office.

oon, she said.

decorations are complete. Memor-

are John Grimmett, chairman:

4 Hour Dance

peared for the Senior ball at Ore-

gon State college Saturday night.

nothing to unlearn," he said, add-

natural musicians. I did my best

to give them a chance because

they were young, and I've never

Committee Mémbers

Other members of the Senior

week committee who are helping

with arrangements are Jean Ket-

tenbaugh, ticket chairman; Bon-

nie Burside and Joyce Hanson,

programs: and Nola Whybark

Senior week publicity is

charge of Art Riddle, working with

Phil Smith and Paula Renard.

Music Dept. Plans

patrons and patronesses.

Bobby Rickey on the drums.

had a sorry moment."

/Jason

It could be the age of some campus buildings. Perhaps it's the air Shirley Oakley, Vivian McLaughof established permanency around lin, Betty Kimes, Eileen Brewster, the university. Or maybe it's just Ted Cady, and Pat Dobberthein. the traditional, hoary teaching in use in some classes.

Whatever causes it, Jason is continually surprised at the way four hours of dancing instead of instruction at Idaho is kept up to the usual three. The musicians apdate-in most cases. Somehow, Jason doesn't expect it to be modern. When it is, he is pleasantly

Glances inside the covers of most Idaho textbooks discloses recent dates, often as late as 1947. Students are continually observed in the second floor library, referring to magazines and periodicals for even later information.

Remembers Former Thinkers And yet the instruction doesn't seem to lose sight of venerable old gentlemen such as Adam Smith. Plato, Lord Chesterfield, and Faraday. Karl Marx, who gave us something to think about, seems to be heavily stressed.

But often the old and the new contain strangely similar thoughts. Modern philosophers seem to battle the mechanization of the machine age as strongly as the earlier ones. This can furnish incongruities at Idaho.

Hears Wise One

For example, the Philosophy 22 class, which meets in the engineering building, may listen to a voice from another generation as it says: " . . . Man has become the slave of his creation. His number, and the arrangement of life as he lives it, have been driven by the machine on to a path where there is no standing still and no turning

The students listen to the tirades against machines, by older philto the front of the room charts of industrial machines.

Don't Always Mix

Sometimes a mixture of the old and the new can cause trouble. One of last week's Args furnished a case at point. The Sports Editor and Jason contrived to combine the two.

During the last hectic moments of the Arg's composition, along about 11:15 p.m., the printer called Bob Day Elected for two fillers. For those unacquainted with newspaper make-up Ag Club President inractises fillers are the two, three or four line statements often found at the bottoms of columns

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New and old members of the is asked to attend.

Theta Sigma will meet in Arg office at 5 p.m.

A.E.D. meeting at 5 p.m. in Science 202. Engineering Council meets in

room 110 at 4:10 in Engineering Building. Blue Key will hold luncheon of \$45,000.

meeting in the Bucket at 12 noon. College 4-H Club meets at 7 p. m. in Coke room.

110 of Engineering Bldg., at 4:15. engineers. Please bring name cards. Wednesday:

4:10 in 335 Morrill hall.

in the Armory. Tryout for fresh-Dr. K. H. Klages will be housed in men wishing to pledge will be held. the basement and two stories of Kappa Sigma house.

Student Federalists will meet in August 1. coke room at 7 p.m.

I.Ks meeting at 7:30 in Bucket. Thursday:

bers and advisors be there.





Mary Jones, Forney hall, was pronounced the Idaho co-ed with the "Most Kissable Lips" Saturday night during intermission of the "Most Kissable Lips" Saturday night during intermission of the Campus club's "Starlight Roof" dance. Above, Miss Jones is IIOdgson Addresses shown following the presentation of a cup-and a tube of lipstick

Spivak features Irene Day and Mary Jones Is 'Miss Lips' Tommy Mercer as vocalists with

Mary Jones, Forney hall, was named the winner of the will be guest speaker at the an-Home Ec Majors tion with the "Starlight Roof" dance Saturday night. Roy, pa undergraduate initiation dinner with the "Starlight Roof" dance Saturday night. Roy, pa undergraduate initiation dinner with the "Starlight Roof" dance Saturday night. Roy, pa undergraduate initiation dinner with the same saturday night. Taylor, president of the living group, presented Miss Jones at 5:30 Friday evening at the Most to the dancers and awarded cow hotel

Eid Gives Arabian her a prize cup. Miss Jones was selected by Ar Riddle, Argonaut editor, from lip print sample submitted by campus women.

Gary Flory was in charge of the In IR Discussion dance with Larry Rappaport and Art Troutner heading the decorations committee. Bob Molesworth was refreshments chairman. Johnny Young's orchestra from

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sullivan, Pro-

Greenough and Henry Sijohn will Vets Must Tell VA present a joint recital. Polly How- Of More Dependents

Veterans who are re-entering their homes." Thursday, May 20, Miss Dorothy training next fall and who have senior recital. Miss Polly Howard are requested to bring with them retarding Arab advancement he at registration any certified or photostatic copy of marriage cerby Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Bas-tificate, birth certificate, or dependency statements.

This measure is being taken to avoid delay in the increased subof the increased subsistence allowance for a veteran with a dependent or dependents, will be support an influx of 60 million other fields. the date that the evidence establishing the dependency is received of Furane, in the Veterans Administration

This report was made by J. W. Bowlby, Veterans Counselor.

plication for Permits to Register for the summer session may call for their permits at the Registrar's office at any time. By getting their permits now they will avoid delays at regis-

Agronomy Building Receives Rejuvenation After 38 Years

After 38 years of service, the Agronomy building is to ence to be held at Farragut in have its interior completely remodeled at an estimated cost November.

According to George Gagon, university engineer from the How To Get Grades department of buildings and grounds, an entirely new floor All students wishing to secure plan will be installed in the building. The present interior unofficial records of their work at Sigma Tau will meet in room of the Agronomy building was declared unsafe by university the university including their sec-

ing, the office and laboratories of plumbing facilities. Aside from the Associated Foresters meet at the federal pea grading depart- four walls, roof and foundation ment, headed by D. E. Corless, and the completed building will be en-Pershing Rifles meet at 7:15 a.m. the agronomy department under tirely new. Sigma Delta meets at 7 p.m. in the building. Mr. Gagon estimates

Complete Re-bulding Planned

floor joists, entirely new electrical can be built.

On completition of the remodel- wiring and replacement of all

Clearing and leveling in the back of the building is being done work will be completed around by bulldozers in preparation for future construction in the form of a 30 by 37 foot addition. Mr. Gag-All construction is under the on said today that the leveled-off direction of the building and area to the rear of the building neuf, outstanding Broadway stars, ian lessons in Lewiston. Mr. Sing-

sed, stamped envelopes at the Registrar's office before June 10. Requests for reports received Mid-West School

out official transcripts can be issued at the price established by the Board of Regents of the uni-STARS PERFORM

at the University of Utah.

By Kappas With 2.92 Average

Women Students

ships can be from any class and table and roulette wheel were the number of scholarships will seen through the dimness of the be awarded on the basis of need room and the clicking of dice could with consideration being given be heard. on their past record.

next year must be in Dean Car- and counting money. But soon ter's office by Tuesday, May 25. things began to happen. Eight po-Awards will be made after the ap-licemen barged in-it was a raid. plications are considered by the Everyone was lined up against faculty scholarship committee.

nterview with the dean.

Phi Beta Initiates

Dinner will be held at 6:30 folseniors and six juniors. "Evidences of Progress in Psychological Medicine," will be the subject of Dr. Hodgson's address, scheduled for Political and economical probable Church, chapter secretary. He

lems of Arabs in Palestine and stressed that the public is invited.

Egypt were the subject of a talk. Dr. Hodgson was a student at Eid, an Egyptian army officer, uate study at the New York Neuroand Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wakely. engineering. He said Arabs desire now engaged in private practice in training at Eastman Kodak com the same kind of freedom enjoyed Spokane. by citizens of the United States.

"Freedom can no longer be post-poned," he stated. "Arabs will fight to the last child to defend Summer schools in Germany and Holland are open to

American college students, according to word received here association will follow his father's this week. Three German universities and two Dutch unifootsteps through the University of Blaming British emperialism for versities are opening their doors to receive foreign saudents. In Germany the Universities of

said, "It is up to the United States Munich, Marburg, and Heldelberg Home Ecs Initiate to defend the rights of subjugated will offer non-credit courses around the theme of "Man in To- Upsilon Omicron, home economic The fighting in Palestine now, day's World." Lectures, work-honorary, were honored at a he said, is between foreign Jews shops, seminars, and field trips breakfast Sunday morning at the and the Christians, Moslems and will be used to consider the theme ium. The public is invited to at-sistence allowance. Effective date Jews who have lived there for in relation to political science, edyears. He said Palestine is an im- ucation, economics, history, sopoverished country and unable to ciology, comparative religion, and Eisenhauer, Marjorie Johnson

> Jews, from the war-torn countries Total costs will be \$50, not including transportation or spending His solution to the problem of the exiled Jews is to establish a

Dutch Offer Courses

Projects offered in Holland include "Civilization and Modern Society" at Leyden, the "Academy of International Law" and "The Netherlands Institute for the History of Art" at The Hague. Summer work camps, work-discussion lations club meeting are Dale G. groups, and "Benelux" trips are

Costs for the various Dutch promeeting, Farragut's debate team jects vary from \$31.50 to \$240, ex-

The National Student association, meanwhile, has announced At the conclusion of the debate, that two former troop transports a report will be made regarding are available to transport students the national conference at St. Louis teachers, and other academic per-

> Four Trans-Atlantic round trips will be made by the ships between June and September. Rates vary from \$140 to \$200 one-way. Two Dutch ships, with round trip fares of \$280, will also be operating. Further information is obtainable at the Argonaut office.

Graduate To Attend

Donald J. Singer, graduating senior, will attend Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois to study for his masters degree in music education. During the past year he was active in Phi Mu Frances Reid and Philip Bour- Alpha and gave piano and accord-Inter-Church Council meets at grounds department, with plans will be used as a temporary park- recently appeared in George Bern- er started school here in 1941, 5 p.m. in the Institute. All mem- calling for new steel beams and ing lot until the future addition and Shaw's "Arms and the Man" leaving soon to join the AAF band for 3 years.

AWS Will Present | Local Bulls Nab | Fall Averages Are Higher | Scholarships To | Mob In Raid | For Both Men And Women Dates entered through the back

to a dimly lit room which re-Girls applying for these scholar-sembled a "speak-easy." A poker Music Department

The boys behind the various Applications for scholarships tables were busy handing out chips

the wall, names were taken and Blanks can be obtained in Dean flash bulbs flashed. Then the boys Carter's office this week. Further went into the next room to talk it nformation can be obtained by an over with the police to see what could be done. A few minutes later they came back-each one carrying a SUCKER for his date, and the smiling police, with the hearty thanks of the Phi Delts, walked out the front door.

Four senior home economics lowing the initiation of thirteen students majoring in food and nutrition have received student dietetic intern appointments,

The internships are accredited by the American Dietetic Association and extend for one year.

Women and hospitals where they will serve their internship by Abdullah Kamel Eid at an In- Idaho from 1927 to 1929, and grad- are: June Davies, New York hos-Spokane provided music for the ternational Relations club meeting uated from the University of Chi-pital, Cornell Medical Center cago Medical school with grad-Gloria Jacobs, University of Iowa hospital; Marjorie Coe, Good Samcame to the university to finish logical Institute and the Univer- aritan hospital, Portland, Ore., and fessor and Mrs. Clifford Dobler, work on a doctor's degree in civil sity of Wisconsin hospital. He is Bonnie Kuehl, administrative pany, in Rochester, N. Y.,

home of Shirley Tanner.

Schaplowsky.

Russell Tuttle, of the Tuttle lab Eight senior members of Phi oratories at Pasco.

door at the Phi Delt house last Scholarships totaling to \$400 Saturday evening. They climbed 2.92, topped women's groups while L.D.S. house, with a 2.70 will be awarded to two or three the dark stairs, wondering "what average, was first among men's groups in scholarship ratings women students by the Associated was coming next," and walked in- for the first semester, according to the group average list announced today by D. D. Du-

Enlarged by Five For Summer School 2.26 The average of all Greek-

letter students is 2.40 and the In-Five visiting teachers in spe-dependent rating is 2.42. The Kapcialized fields of music education pa pledge class rated highest of will supplement the enlarged resi- women's pledge groups with 3.02. dent music faculty for Idaho's 8- Highest for the men was the Phi week summer school, reports Hall Gamma Delta pledge class with M. Macklin, department head. 2.28. Comparative placings of

George Bornoff, Columbia university, whose success in the 'short-cut" method of teaching violin has become nationally known; Dr. J. J. Weigand, Kansas ta Gamma, 2.79; Delta Delta Delta, university, an expert on modern 2.76; Forney Hall, 2.64; Alpha Chi trends in music education; and Omega, 2.63; Hays Hall, 2.63; Al-John Larson, University of Mi- pha Phi, 2.542; Kappa Alpha Thechigan, a specialist in creative ta, 2.54; Pi Beta Phi, 2.46, and Ridnusic activities.

Twelve recitals and concerts aleady are listed on the summer L.D.S., 2.70; Phi Gamma Delta, program, including three outdoor 2.60; Willis Sweet Hall, 2.45; Sigconcerts by the summer school ma Chi, 2.41; Alpha Tau Omega, band. Music events will feature 2.394; Lindley Hall, 2.393; Christhe symphony orchestra, a capel- man Hall, 2.39; Sigma Alpha Epla choir, concert band, and visit- silon, 2.343; Pine Hall, 2.341; Beta ng artists.

"General music education will 2.2446; Delta Chi, 2.2445; Kappa be the theme of the 1948 summer Sigma, 2.22; Campus Club, 2.21; music program," Macklin an-Sigma Nu, 2.15; Tau Kappa Epnounces. Sixteen different courses, silon, 2.01; Phi Delta Theta, 2.00; handled by a faculty of 16, will Phi Kappa Tau, 1.84. cover voice, plano, major instruments, and practically every phase

Alum's Son Wins **National Contest**

One of the ten top-ranking high school seniors in a national scholarship contest sponsored by a branch of the national education Idaho. He is Seth Lowell Tuttle of Pasco, Wash., 18-year-old son of Price Increases

Seth has been awarded one of the 10 scholarships, each for \$300 in the contest sponsored by the national association of secondary-Seniors honored were Margaret school principals, a department of Anderson, June Davies, Marion the national education association. held their last meeting of the year Participating were 5,580 seniors-Shirley Oakley, Vivian Owens, all in the top quarter of their Olivine Ritchey and Pauline class scholastically in 1,362

Versatile Student Passes Bar Exams

Miss Maxine Whitney, above, was among the University of Idaho

law graduates to pass the bar examinations recently. Miss Whitney,

who also holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's de-

gree in history, formerly taught commercial work at Coeur d'Alene

high school and managed the Whitney Business college there. She

became interested in law while serving as a court reporter during

World War II. She will practice in Coeur d'Alene.

With Businessmen

The Student-Merchant committee, organized last winter to insure better cooperation between students and city businessmen, in the chambers of the senior chamber of commerce Tuesday night. Harry Lucas, Washington Water Power manager, was the presiding chairman.

Orval Hart, Hart Ice and Refrigeration Service, spoke to the group on the problems of the ice business. He explained that ice was selling for twenty cents more at present than it was in 1913, the raise being due mainly to the addition of new equipment and resent high prices.

Price Raises Discussed

Hospitals and hospitalization was discussed and Ernie Thompson, manager of Gritman Memorial hospital explained that operating expenses have gone up 120 percent in the last year, accounting for the high rates at present.

Wayne Mayburry, Nobby Inn, explained the recent raise in restaurant prices by saying that meat had gone up approximately eight cents on the pound. "The raise, although coincidental with the veterans pay raise, had absolutely no connection," he said.

Albert and John Neely explained the system used by the Neely Taxi company. "Taxi rates have gone up very little compared to the climb in the prices of automobiles and equipment," they said. "Making additional charges for more than one passenger merely pays for the long trips we make with only one fare.'

Meet Again In Fall

Businessmen present at the meeting were Harry Lucas, Everett Will, Wayne Mayburry, Dr. W. E. Folz, Bill Marineau, Bob Summerville, Orvall Hart, Ernest (Continued on page 3, col. 6)



Tonight at 8 p.m. Virginia As they listen, eyes subconsciously and and Helen Rice are accom-

brightly-colored lubrication Tilbury, soprano, will present her acquired an additional dependent

will be her accompanist. Miss Tilbury will sing numbers sett, Charles, Tyson, and Brahms.

The two concerts will be presented in the university auditor-

Bob Day was elected president office. of the Ag club at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Other officers include Lewi Coltrin, vice president; Frances Kinnison, secretary; Jerry Comtock, treasurer; George Hosoda nistorian; Orval Hansen, reporter; Cecil Alldaffer, Little International manager, with Dave Thacker

and Howard Morton assistants. All business in the Little Inter-WAA Executive Board meet at national was finished and neces-Women's gym at 4 p.m. Everyone sary reports made. The next Ag club meeting will be held next fall. tration time.

Permits Keady

Students who have made ap-

Farragut Is Host To IRC Delegates Leaving for Farragut college to-

day to attend an International Re-Winston, Paul Rigtrup, and also offered. Thomas Rigby. At the evening will discuss the topic: Resolved clusive of transportation. that the U.N.O. is the best assur ance for world peace.

people of the world."

Zionist state inside Germany.

and discuss the regional confer-sonnel to Europe.

ond semester grades are again urged to leave large, self-addres-

after this date cannot be accepted,

Low On Qualities

As Mates

(ACP) A poll taken by

writer for The Utah Chronicle

comes up with the following in-

formation on ideal dates and ideal

It was found that there is a def-

inite contrast between the things

a man expects of his prospective

bride and the things he looks for

What Men Want

Fellows wanted the following in

date: 1. a good conversational-

to mix with any crowd, 4. a sense

of humor. Other qualities desired

helpful, kind and thrifty.

What Women Want

wants him to be physically taller,

Besides all this the college wo-

man of today wants common in-

Northwest

The University of Utah has or-

Approximately one-half of the

The women had some definite

when asking for a date.

late list.

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home and dréam about it.

111 never see it around here."

Joan Scotield, Forney: "I just plan to spend mine."

Nelen Johnson, Sweet: "In the shade if possible. I may join the Sorg, George Gaylord, Helen Means, Ruth Lotsteich, Bonnie Gratt, Hays: "I expect to find the pot

Pity The Poor Picnicker

Anything can happen on "organized" picnics. Idaho is famous for them. One carload arrives late, heads for the appointed spot, misses the others, and starts a game of "Hide-and-Seek."

A native tells them that people have passed recently. On this clue and with explicit directions, the ancient relic with its nineteen passengers passes the first mail box and takes

the upper wagon road to the left. A rustic bridge isn't so sturdy, and the '03 model is hubcap deep in mud. This route is crossed off, the car hoisted I can save a million." free, and the next attempt takes the pioneers over 39 miles of sheeptrails to an ancient trapper's cabin in the Sourstem

Not a soul there except a sheepherder and old dog Tray, so back to Podunk to reconnoiter. The seven men hanging from

the bumpers dropped out. Shanghai, Timbuctoo . . . nope, couldn't be there ... so back to the secluded rendezvous. At last they sighted the merry crew returning. Dead spirits and thirsts arose. All is well.

But one mud hole . . kechunk . . . squish . . . scrape put-put... one tractor ... ten bucks ... and the party is on. But, alas! ... no food, "refreshments" low ... no sunshine (lots of . . . shine,) but into the night voices are for free." raised in song, there is an occasional splash, rollcall reveals missing couples.

Finally tired and (censored), back to Podunk. Another typical "organized" picnic over.

Hey, Mom, You're Slipping

(Editor's note: The recent Mother's Day activities on the campus brought forth these thoughts from one Arg staff member.)

Mother love, although long rhapsodized by poets and sentimentalists, is not so common as it is assumed to be. History notes, in fact, some of the greatest atrocities were deeds committed by mothers against their offspring.

To the Moloch, deity of Carthaginians, was given human sacrifice by mothers-in the form of their first-born children. Spartan mothers also readily acceded to the judgments of elder statesmen as to whether their offspring should live. In the Orient, mothers are sometimes less solicitous as to the future of their girl babies than, perhaps, they should be. These facts are rather too prevalent to be complacently unless they are veterans, must be

termed exceptions. They are, in fact, so numerous that: It's between the ages of 18 and 35. best you face it, mothers, there is a blot on your escutcheon. Applications must be on file with —J.H.

Will Truman Get Cal Votes?

to be a pretty solemn occasion this year. In order to have President Truman give the commencement address, exercises were moved up from June 19 to further information and applica-

June 12. This forced a number of major changes including the tion forms from the commission's canceling of several traditional senior activities. It also means that most seniors will be taking finals after ster, at the post office.

Commencement at the University of California is liable

the ceremonies. Quite a few of the border-line cases won't even know whether they're graduating. And nearly all of the Commission Seeks seniors will be taking time off from studies for the cere-Social Workers

President Truman surely can't be too happy about it, either. The 1,200 California seniors feel that he is responsible for the change in the week's activities. A man in Mr. Truman's position can't afford to lose 1,200 potential votes.

With neither President Truman nor the 1,200 seniors knowing what the future holds, all 1,201 of them will probably be pretty sad wondering just what the commencement

Approval Needed For School Change

Veterans attending the univer-

A request for these supplemental Curtis, Orofino. certificates must be made 30 days in advance of the opening of the school term. Advance requests

SCOTT'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

Timber Associations Offer Employment

Men students interested in sumsity under the G.I. bill must ob- mer employment with the Cleartain supplemental certificates of water or Potlatch Timber Proeligibility from the VA if they tective Associations at Headquarplan to enroll in a new school this ters or Elk River, Idaho, should apply to George Hjort or A. B.

ciation consists of trail, road, and after they have been received. It telephone line maintenance; road, is not necessary to go to Orofino subsistence allowances after the telephone line and tower constructo apply. Applicants do not have tion; lookout observation for fire, to be experienced.

Idaho Students Shy About Summer Employment Plans Ideal Dates Rate

have no studying to do. But they do have things to think about. At least they do if they plan to enjoy another year of college life. To help solve this annual problem we asked this question:

· How do you plan to make your million this summer?

Lew Dunson, Chrisman: "Measuring the cubic gallons of water that come out of Coulee Dam Anyway it sounds like a soft touch." Kelly Green, Gamma Phi, has the same idea: "I don't plan to do anything." -

Franke Perrine, Sweet: "If knew, I'd sure keep it a secret," Jody Getty, Kappa: "I plan to join my friends at the State Asy-

Robert Budweg, West 6th: "Go home and dream about it. . .

of gold at the end of the rainbow." Al Albrethsen, Idaho Club: "I'm

going out in the free air and get some good honest exercise, pitching hay. We won't mention my Saturday night job."

Bob Dahlstrom, Delta Tau: "Two big things on the fire. My job in is; she wants him to be eugenical. Doctoral Fellow degree at Col-Alaska, or scaling logs for Pot- ly sound; she wants him to be a good provider. latch Forests, can't possibly make it to a bar for months . . . that way

Bob Metlen, Nest's Trailer Village: "My wife and I plan to lose him to be either more intelligent lege and Columbia university. it all. We're going to take a pack- or to have a higher education than trip into the Seven-Devils coun- she has; she wants him to be of "I haven't the faintest idea."

Max Glaves, Kappa Sigma: socially. 'Smoke-jump at McCall. They told me if the chute doesn't work told me if the chute doesn't work the first time, all I have to do is On The walk back, and I get a new one

U.S. Offers Soil Conservation Jobs

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the opening of Gonzaga Bulletin protested the marriage to family disorganiza-

examinations for appointment of number of queen contests held at tion. Gonzaga. The writer, a Spokane college students to trainee positions as Soil Conservationist and girl, thought that the school had These appointments, leading to

professional positions, involve on-the-job training during summer months, and training in an and Brigham Young university. appropriate field during the reg-The two latter schools will soon ular session at a college or unisend similar assemblies to Salt versity.

Applicants must be at least of sophomore or junior standing, and, the Executive Secretary, Field Board of Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Building No. 1, Swan Island, Portland 18, Oregon, by May 20,

Interested persons can obtain local secretary, Mr. Robert Web-

Examinations were announced recently by the U.S. Civil Service up to . Commission for filling social worker and medical technical assistant positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Full information concerning salaries and qualifications of applic- ner, on the balls of his feet. ints and application forms may be secured from the commission's local secretary located at the main ed the thing. post office. Further details may also be had from the bulletin on file in the Argonaut office.

and other work associated with

forest employment. Application should be made by a pendulum with occasional dart-"Chicken Scratch." mail, with personal interviews to be arranged in Moscow with a re-Work carried on by the Asso- presentative of the Associations

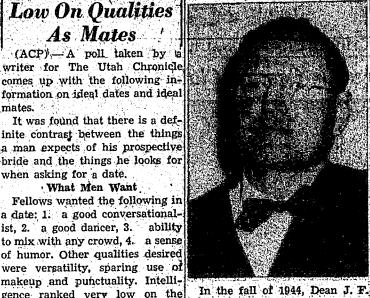
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Know The Faculty

Dean J. F. Weltzin



makeup and punctuality. Intelligence ranked very low on the Weltzin, school of education, joined the staff of Idaho teachers aft-character building secondary. Requirements given for a good er leaving a position as instructor wife were: good manager, good companion, good cook, socially in educational law and director of able to meet his friends and busi- the school of education at Denver ness associates, trustworthy, loyal, University in Colorado.

Born in North Dakota, Dean Weltzin attended the University of North Dakota and Columbia Uni- acter with which to begin. ideas on future husbands. She versity, He received his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Maslarger and heavier; she wants him ter of Science, and Ph.D. degrees to be better in athletics than she at North Dakota and his Post-

Writes on Education

Since his graduation from Columbia, Dean Weltzin taught at spiritual world of the last two terests with the man; she wants North Dakota State teachers col-

A member of Kappa Delta Pi national educational honorary, and Delores Crooks, Ridenbaugh: the same religion, and lastly she Phi Delta Kappa, national educawants a man she can be proud of tional fraternity, Dean Weltzin manages to write numerous articles interests outside the classroom are

> Utah has enrolled in one or more Circuit of the new marriage courses offered by the school during the past year. The courses cover the A letter to the editor of the whole subject from preparation for

A woman, seeing a bald head in a chair, thought it was her husband, and walked up behind him ganized an exchange assembly and kissed the top of his head. A which has been sent to Utah State stranger turned around and said, "Ma'am?"

"Oh," said the woman, "excuse me. Your head looks just like my husband's, behind."

"Are you fond of nuts?" student body of the University of "Is this a proposal?"

relaxation, I wound up the old troduced to Princeton's favorite memorize Ohm's law. 1922 Packard some SAE's sold me pastime—a protest dance against for \$5 and headed for the Saturday modern society they call the night barn dance at Princeton. "Peeping Tom." Doing this dance

For those readers who don't involves both couples leaning toknow the exact location of Prince- ward each other at 45 degree on, Idaho, it's somewhere near angles and embracing noses. An-Harvard, Idaho in the Potlatch other native told me that the area of Latah County. I heard be-dance is sometimes called the "Carfore that it was strictly a frontier tilage Cuddle." town and I was prepared for the worst. My expectations were lived

As soon as I got there I asked a oung thing to dance. After we chomped at the bit for a few steps, I noticed a native over in the corner spiralling, with no part-

Conversation While Dancing "What's that guy doing?" I ask

"That's my cousin," she replied. "He's doin' the 'Chicken Scratch' 'an he can do it good!"

The Grand Finale My equilibrium was compleetly shattered when a couple knocked me down doing the "Wheat Squirrel's Wiggle." Princetonians always wind up their evenings by wiggling like wheat squirrels. I wiggled too, for a few feet, but since I was only an amateur wiggler I couldn't keep up the pace and

I think Odessa ought to send a representative from the chamber "He's quite versatile," I reas- of commerce or something to this sured her, and then mopped my country to learn these dances. Old brow. The guy was vibrating like Joe himself might like doin' the

soon had to drop out. Then I went

TROPHIES

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LETTERS TO JASON

In regard to Mr. Seren's proosal of a two year college of iberal arts for all undergraduates we the undersigned would like to present an alternate (and more

practical at present) solution, Conscription into the armed orces for a period of twelve to wenty-four months of all ablebodied male citizens, either after completing high school, or if education is discontinued, at eigheen years of age.

Two years in a uniform would ertainly build one's character and offer ample opportunity for the individual to study "man, the human mind, and civilization." Forms Character

The character must be developed through the individual and not through the classroom. We feel that our education is to offer a means of making a living, with

Since we feel that character de velopment must come through the individual, the proposed liberal arts course would be a waste of time and money if the individual

did not have a good basic char-Mr. Seren has mentioned in class that "civilization is losing its upon the mystery of creation that can be obtained-could it be that people have reason to doubt the

thousand years?

D. E. Finkelnburg, CE. R. S. Hooper, Jr., EE.

World-famous scientist Lecomt on education in his spare time. His du Nouy, in his fast-selling nonfiction book, "Human Destiny," fishing, travel and almost any-says-"Today, when humanity is thing that keeps him out of doors, threatened with complete destruction by the liberation of atomic the only efficient protection lies sity. in greater and higher moral development."

Yet here at the University of Idaho we are so backward with our education that we almost completely occupy ourselves with scientific and factual training. Morals, ethics, and philosophy of life are almost non-existent here, where as they ought to be the backbones of our entire undergraduate education.

In order to develop ourselves on a higher moral plane, I have continually proposed two years of liberal arts education for all undergraduate students. In this way we could help to solve the real problems of our generation.

Leo Seren, Asst. Prof. of Physics

Ed Note-We can see the elecnew job, quoting Nietzsche, but Feeling in the mood for a bit of Later in the evening I was in- admitting that he didn't bother to

Would you print this as oper letter to all students attending the university? Circulation of petitions asking

lications Board to consider Argonaut editorial appointments, has been stopped at my request. It seems unjustifiable to assume "sour grapes" attitude about the

appointment of Newt Cutler as '48-'49 Argonaut Editor since the approval of the appointment by the Executive Board indicates that liest pair of legs on the University student opinion favors the deci- to Utah campus are; thigh:

Has Experience

Newt is, in my opinion,, well qualified to serve as Editor. As News Editor this year he was given opportunity to execute all varied editorial duties-news-gather ing, editorial writing, "dummying," copy-reading, and the like. But what is equally important

Newt is impartial and unbiased concerning relations between "campus politics" and the No. 1 credo of Argonaut policy-to provide news and features for all students.

In leaving the Argonaut, I wish to thank staff workers who have assisted me throughout the last two years, and to urge them to spiritual life." We feel that the show Newt and the new Managstudy of natural phenomena gives ing Editor, Johnny Martin, the the greatest basis for meditation same spirit of cooperation. same spirit of cooperation.

Stan Godecke

PRESIDENT ELECTED Brock Adams, president of the

Associated Students of the University of Washington, was elected president of the Pacific Students association at the Tempe Arizona, meeting of PSPA.

ROCKS TELL STORY

An interesting collection of petreglyphs, or rock writing, which dates back to 1000 B.C. are on display in the Archeology departforces, people begin to realize that ment of Brigham Young univer-

"I wish you'd stop drink for my

"But I don't drink for your

SPRUCE TAVERN

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More than 46 students from g leges throughout the country his enrolled in the University Houston International Study Co. ters for the 1948 summer session Dr. Joseph W. Werlin, director centers said.

STUDENTS SEE AMERICAS

The first session will Houston, Tex., June 7 for Cu for another meeting of the Pub- The International Study Center which also include Mexico Guatemala, are designed to a quaint students with the sod cultural, and historical aspects of Latin-American countries.

COED MEASURES UP

The measurements of the shap inches, knee: 14 inches, call inches, and ankle: 71/2 inches, cording to four student judges,

NEW STUDENT UNION

The University of Washington the only school in the nation the was able to start construction their student union building the year, the ASUW financial con selor reported recently.



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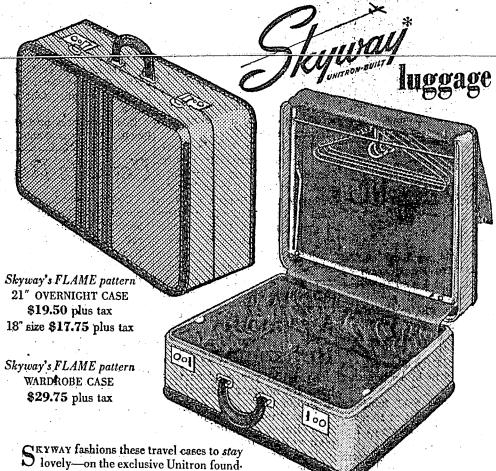
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With the school year coming to a close, campus activities, including formal and informal dances, baseball games, and denics, go toward making up a pleasure-filled weekend. leta Theta Pi A formal dinner-dance was held tion pin.

the house Saturday. Orchid Pine Hall rsages were presented to the irls. The decorations consisted painly of lilacs and pine boughs, with a crest done in red and white arnations one of the points of in-

A feature of the decorations was waterfall falling into a lighted rock pond. Five-of-a-Kind furnished the music for the dance. was in charge of Court smith. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz.

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Forney Hall

and John Hans. Lambda Chi Alpha Six representatives of the Idaho Pi Beta Phi chapter were dinner guests Thursday at the Zeta Tau chapter at

The annual spring dinner dance was held Saturday evening with Marvel Albright as general chair-Miss Ritchie, Miss Little and Mr. Glen Lockery.

Weekend guests were Lorna Mc man, Spokane.

Hattie Rierson, Ruth Anderson and Virginia Ross were Sunday dinner guests. Lambda Delta Sigma

The annual spring dinner dance held Saturday evening began with chairman in charge was June phrey, Greg Potvin, and Jim SAE's Elect Michels a banquet at the Moscow hotel, Hoops, after which there was dancing in Delta Chi the Legion cabin, where lilacs furnished the decorations.

During the banquet the George S. Tanner awards were presented to Terrel Tovey, Gary Ostler and Lawrence Rasmussen.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George tig, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens, S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Alpha Tau Omega and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stucki; guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Friday evening. Patrons and pat-Seattle, urges veterans not to write ard Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Max rel Gallup.

Delta Tau Delta

House guests for the weekend included Bob Hughes and Don dates. Kottraba, Twin Falls. Jack Eaton, Bob Knudsen, Bob Griffeth and Darrell Cogswell, Coeur d'Alene, were Saturday dinner guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the annual Lake Chatcolet picnic given Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiser, Spokane; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spofford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day, Moscow.

Alpha Phi Omega

"Apple Blossom Time," the theme of the spring formal held Saturday, was carried out by real blossoms and crepe-paper flowers. Music was furnished by the KUOI loudspeaker system.

Betty Dolton of Chicago, Ill. spent Friday night and Saturday as guest of Betty Pyles. Other weekend guests were Pat Albertson and Evelyn Burks of Jerome. Sigma Alpha Englin

The theme of the spring formal held Friday evening was "Plantation Party," carried out by cedar boughs and vines draping a corner wall. In the center of the house was a miniature waterfall and pond with a tulip garden around the pond.

Music was provided by Six-ofa-Kind, Jim Johnson and Bernie St. Clair were in charge of the

Dinner guests Sunday were Elmo Davis and Dale Omendenhall. Phi Kappa Tau

Guests at Sunday dinner in cluded Phyllis Schulz, Marty Rad-Dramatists Aided amacher, Joyce Carlson, Jane Wilson and Horace Coltrin. Delta Delta Delta

At the breakfast given Sunday morning by the seniors, draperies been set up in New York, by Jufor the beau parlor were presented dith Evans and Ann Donaldson. to the house by the graduates-to-

Smith was given a crested locket present themselves to the best adfor earning highest grades in the vantage. The agency will enable pledge class. Pat Dwyer was pre- them to maintain themselves while sented with a miniature president's looking for work in the theater. gavel on a chain. Each initiate Offices are at 142 West 44th St., and pledge was given a recogni- New York City.

The informal dance Friday night was given in the Legion cabin, decorated to be a night club, with dent banquet tonight at 6:30 at music by Ray Toole's Sextet.

Lutheran Student Association

Westminster Guild

Maxine Anderson will be gen

Recreation Park is the site for

the Guild girls' picnic tonight at 5.

Mountain. Lunch was served and been made.

Officers for next year will be in-

discussion was held on Nationa

Catholic students will hold their

The last communion service of

There will be a picnic Wednes-

Five men were initiated Sunday

Tom Brendley, scouting faculty

advisor, was present. The initia-

house. An important meeting will

Vets Not To Write

Three Are Released

out-going president.

son, sergeant-at-arms.

class tonight.

BUCHANAN TAKES TRIP

President J. E. Buchanan left

regular meeting tonight at 7:30.

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eral chairman of the annual stu-

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Jones, Mr. and attend. Mrs. Harder and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ellis.

A picnic was held at Robinson! Lake, with Carl Phariss in charge. Willis Sweet Hall

Sunday dinner guests were Helen Crofton, from Nampa, Betty Westminster Forum Lenz, Bob Wilkerson, Norma Tiller, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart, of speaker at the Presbyterian stu-Monday luncheon guest was Pug Firor and Mr. and Mrs. Clint dent picnic Sunday at Moscow

Floral arrangements made up Sunday dinner guests were Jack the decorations at the spring form- Missions. Stenek, Evacelle Blade, June West al held Friday night. Patrons and Newman Club patroness were Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

The, members entertained the pledges at a surprise breakfast the year will be held at 7 a.m. and Anchor club Tuesday, when pledges at a surprise breakfast the vear with the social organization of NROTC ably the most objectional of all. Pat Day, President

Guests for Sunday dinner were Dwight Akers, Chuck Schiferl, day at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Warren Briggs, LeRoy De Palmo, man. Patron and patronesses were Van Briggs, George Powell, Ed Anyone planning to attend con-Cameron and Bob Jones.

A party was given for the engaged girls Sunday evening. Those pa Kappa Gamma. Ginnis, Priest River; Dorothy honored were Barbara Thompson, Moulton Lewiston; and Jean Hoff- Barbara Hindle, Verna Kelley, and Scouting Honorary June Hoops. Gifts were presented Initiates Five Men to the four after entertainment by Marguerite Sater. Joyce Freeland was general chairman.

A dessert tea was given Sunday service honorary. They were Tom afternoon for Mrs. Tuft. General Shull, Dick Atwood, Bert Hum-

Melburn Kenworthy, Jack Hayden and Bud Koster were Thursday dinner guests.

The theme for the dinner formal ronesses were Dean and Mrs. Lat- for the fall semester.

The spring formal was given ronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George

A picnic was held in Lewiston

The annual senior-frosh party was held Monday afternoon. Delta Gamma

A party was held with the Sig-receive them. Present VA records ma Nus Thursday evening. Soft- already contain most information ball was played on the Ad lawn, needed for authorizing the pay after which there was dancing boosts. and refreshments in the Sigma Nu

Mrs. B. J. Kottraba, Twin Falls. was a weekend guest.

Alpha. Phi Weekend ford of Lewiston, and June Brown Rogge were admitted. and Wilma Benscoter of Kendrick.

Shirley Ochs, Jo Magee and Mar- Dean Welch. ilyn Hienrich.

Kappa Alpha Theta Klobucher Elected Doris Paasch was general chairman for the spring formal held Saturday night. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. president of the mental hygiene Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan were patrons and patronesses.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr and Mrs. William Brewer. Phi Delta Theta

Coeur d'Alene house guests were Jack Eaton, Bob Knudson, Darwin Eastman Elected Cogswell and Bob Griffeth. Sigma Chi

Burns Crockston, western field secretary of Sigma Chi, and Dudley Emmett are visiting the chaper this week.

Mrs. Chris Taylor from Boise was a Sunday dinner guest.

"On Stage," an agency for placng young actors and actresses, re- he will speak to the graduation cently graduated from college, has

This agency will help aspiring May 21, Caldwell graduates. Buactresses and actors to organize chanan will be gone a week. Awards were also presented. Pat their time and resources and to

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AT THE NEST and PERCH

Campus Couple Church News

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greenough

Mrs. Arthur Dinnison of Orofino follows: the First Lutheran church. All Lutheran students are invited to Delta Gamma house, Guests re. lege, one collects an astonishing was passed around in a nosegay, ner of crabment and pickles they appointment to positions in the Miss Greenough is a junior at all returned to haunt me:

stalled and lunch will be served. This is the final meeting of Guild. Miss Elizabeth Howell was guest also majoring in business.

John Linnencamp To Head Navy Men

John Linnencamp was elected commanding officer of the Eagle to him after class.

held its annual elections. Stanley Tanner was named expart with the W.S.C. chapter. and Grant Radford, wardroom ofeact Ken McCormick at Beta ficer.

Theta Pi or Janet Mackay at Kap-The NROTC spring formal was Fridag, May 7. The theme, "Now men who will take part in cruises months. Members of the staffs of let's get this over.' both army and navy ROTC units morning by Alpha Phi Omega, were in attendance.

dent for the 1948-49 school year. oring in Marriage and the Family. Neely. tion was followed by a late break-Other officers elected by the vice-president; Dale Anderson, presented Saturday, evening was be held tonight at 7:30 at the Blue warden; Jerry Stevenson, corres-"Garden Dance." Patrons and pat- Bucket lounge to elect new officers pondent; Dale Benjamin, recorder; chaplain; Bill Winkle, chronicler; and Jack Stenek, house manager.

FOURT RETURNS

A recent release from the VA in or contact VA officers asking how Dairy Husbandry department, re-Mortensen and Mr. and Mrs. Dar- Gagon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles to qualify for increased G.I. sub- turned Monday from northwestchanging subsistence rates, in- Jersey Type Classification Confer-Sunday for the members and their come ceilings and dependency re- ence. The conference was called by the American Jersey Cattle Veteran trainees who are elig-club for eight judges to confer on ible under the new laws to receive standard types of Jersey cattle the increases will automatically

Here's More About-JASON

They may make a bold state-364 toads per county," or "Figs Three students were recently ad- grow unattended in Syria."

So the Sports Editor and Jason mitted to the Infirmary and three handed the printer two fillers re dismissed. Leah Lamoreaux. Agnes Helander and Colleen Bick- Marjorie Maloney and Charles both from the Five Years Ago In the Arg column.

Those released were Robert The next day, Idaho students Sunday dinner guests were Hendricks, Richard Kidwell and read that the "Minute Maids will meet at 8 p.m. in the Delta Gamma house" and that "Intramural Sports have been cancelled due to

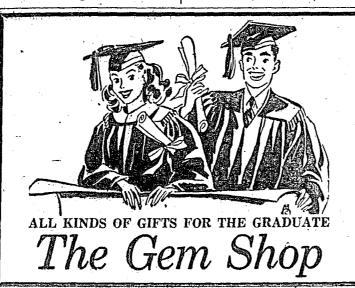
var conditions." Another Combination

Harold Klobucher was elected The old and the new is combined on a relatively minor scale in association for the coming year. Wood, and Mrs. R. C. Billingham Ahraham Erlick will be vice pres- final examinations. The student ident, according to George Haas, finds questions on old (first of the term) knowledge that he can't 75 high school students from Dr. H. C. Harmsworth is faculty remember. He also finds questions throughout the state at its first on startlingly new material-sub-modern dance clinic held May 8. jects he can't recall ever having

seen before. "Maybe I shouldn't have skipped that chapter," he thinks. Ap-Bill Eastman was elected president of Willis Sweet hall at a proaching finals remind Jason of the Associated Intercollegiate meeting last night. Others elected were Bill Larsen, vice president; Press story about the chemistry John Lenninkamp, social chair- professor and his exam grader. man; Dick Colvard, treasurer; Bob Seems the grader told the prof: "Sir, I think Jones is copying Jonas, secretary, and Thane John-

Smith's paper. The papers are just alike.' "What makes you think Jones is copying from Smith rather than this morning for Emmett where Smith from Jones?" asked the sur-

prised professor. "Well," replied the grader, "the May 20, he will speak for Nampapers were just alike until the pa high school students, and on last question. There Smith had written 'I don't know' but Jones had written 'I don't know, either.'



Eleven Types Of Students Engagement Told Haunt Classroom, Says Prof By Associated Collected Press

Various types of college students were described by Pro of Spokane announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Virginia, Professor Winsey, after years of teaching, felt called upon ment of their daughter, Yirginia, Professor winsey, and to Dean Dinnison, son of Mr. and to evaluate his students as Bonneville Offers

"After 15 years of lecturing in a fireside Sunday evening at the a typical small liberal arts col- Probational Jobs ceived individual telegrams say- array of interesting types. Several ing "Ginny and Dean." The ring weeks ago, after a delightful din-

the university and is a business "1. The athletic type-The aca major. She is affiliated with Delta demic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fra-Mr. Dinnison is a senior and a ternity brothers have a complete member of Phi Delta Theta. He is file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find No definite wedding plans have him in class. So nice of him to

> Somewhat Confused "2. The playboy type - The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the

The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and Of Pine Hall Group ecutive officer of the group; Bob forth during the entire lecture and Waddel, communications officer; the mouth and eyes utter confinually, 'Yes, professor. Yes, profes-

"4. The negative type-All right, held in the Blue Bucket ballroom brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me somewith the fleet during the summer under his breath, For gosh sakes

Same Grades? "5. The lovey dovey type-Must he taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently Hearts and music, violets and poelected Gene Michels as its presi- etry, these two love birds are maj- Thompson, Albert Neely, and John

"6. Camouflage - He always fast at the Phi Gamma Delta SAEs include Robert Bloomquist, brings an armload of books to Ray Stommel, Interfraternity King Block, herald; Ross Chastain, At the moment he's sitting on a Harold Barnes, Sixth street vilfeet off his back.

four fraternity pins this semester, trailer village. Prof. D. L. Fourt, head of the three last, and spends her class

All-American Girl

"8. The wholesome type-Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk-constantly. She's at it now. "9. The clock watcher-I sup-

pose she has wound her watch nent such as "Arizona contains three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type. This would be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type - Always bursts into the room in the midcle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest,'

DANCE CLINIC HELD

WAA-Sponsored Day For Golfers

Women's Athletic Association here work chairman Gus Vergal, and Saturday.

Teams were composed of fou threesomes, each group contain-Kappa Sigs Choose ing a woman from each college. King As President The camp leadership class served an outdoor meal for the group dent of the Kappa Sigma frateran examination for probational in the arboretum.

Joyce Freeland, Eileen Walton, night. All applications must be in not Rusty Grant, Jo Garner, Pete Other officers chosen were Ray Grant and Valeta Hershberger.

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hese positions is \$1.85 per hour. Further information and necessary application forms for apply ing may be obtained from either any first or second class post office, or from the Board of U. S wrong feet. He drops his pipe but Civil Service Examiners, the Bonnever quite recovers it. I hand it neville Power Administration, P. O. Box 3537, Portland 8, Oregon

Pat Day was recently elected as Pine hall's president for the coming year.

Other officers elected include Herman Steger, vice-president; Harry Howard, secretary; Tom is the Hour," honored midship-thing. You would put me in the intramural manager; Abe Erlick, front row. I can hear him uttering social chairman; and Chuck Campbell, Grant Simmons and Pat Ross executive board members.

Here's More About Students Talk

class to impress me, I guess. The council, Bert Sorensen, ASUI, Bob boys are on to him, however, and Morbach, house managers, Chuck someone is always picking on him. Gilb, business school C. of C. tack and trying to get some one's lage, Bill Rathbun, Campus club, Newt Cutler, Argonaut, Dorothy "7. The popular type-She had Greaves, AWS, and John Stover,

The meetings will be held again hour twisting the ends of her during the fall term of next year. beautiful hair. This little stunt is "We may not have done much on sistence benefits under recent laws ern Oregon where he attended the sure to drive any instructor in-concrete basis, but I believe that we have done a lot toward promoting good will between businessmen and the students," Harry Lucas, chairman of the board, said

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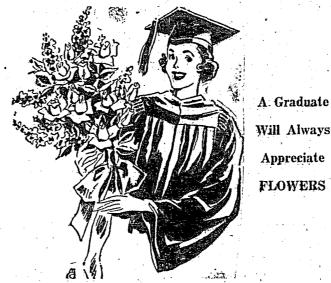


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Idaho women participating were nity at a meeting held Monday

"GODS" IS THEME

Radford, vice president; Fred Reich, master of ceremonies; Walt Hoffbuhr, scribe: David Ulmer, assistant scribe; and Jack Taylor.

Delta Chi Elects

Hon Westervelt was elected president of Delta Chi fraternity

Wilbur King was elected presi-

"Night Life of the Gods" was alumni secretary. Charles Blanton the theme of Oregon State col-was sustained as house manager. lege's senior ball May 15. Charlie The officersw ill rule for the fall Splvak and his orchestra played semester.

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Vandals Keep Sacks Full But Washington Wins, 5-3

Thirteen Idahoans Time Out

The Idaho diamond squad loaded the bases three times yesterday, but were unable to cash in on their opportunities, ton State baseball squad appear and fell to the Washington well on its way to another north-Huskies, 5-8. Thirteen Van- ern division championship. With dals were left stranded on the only a pair of games with the Idasacks as Bobby Jorgenson no yandals remaining on their walked 10 batters and gave up schedule, the Cougars have a rec-

Fred Klink, starting Vandal pitcher, was nicked for five hits discounting results of the Oregonand an equal number of runs in Oregon State clash-yesterday) also the first two innings. He settled has won seven, but dropped five. down for two frames, and then The Ducks still must fight their got into trouble again in the fifth way through another home-andwhen he gave up three consecutive bases on balls; threw a wild pitch, and was charged with a balk. He was relieved in the next inning by Arnold Beebe who struck out the first two batters to to reach first in the three innings he worked. Don Fodrèa gave up one hit in the ninth.

White Doubles

The Huskies started their two inning scoring spree when Charouhas was safe at first on Cliff Masingill's error and moved to second as Charlton singled sharply to left. A passed ball moved the runners to second and third, and then Sammy White, Huskie catch, er, slammed a double into left field, driving in both runners. Tate singled scoring White, and was caught off second, Williams to Kanikkeburg.

In the second inning, Bird was safe, again on Cliff Masingill's error. Briggs singled, and Jorgenson was safe on Klink's miscue, Bird scoring. Taylor singled to lett scoring Briggs with the Huskies

Vandals Score

Idaho's first run came in the sixth frame. Joe Grove walked, moved to second on Dex Linck's single, and scored when Bird, Huskie third-sacker, bobbled Bill Williams' infield hit. In the next inning, the Vandals added another. Gregory walked, went to third on Shatters Record Cliff Masingill's double, and scored on Jorgenson's wild pitch. The In 100-Yard Dash last Idaho tally came in the eighth when Chuck Couper singled, and moved to third when Gregory the ball down the third base line, and Bob Bird committed his third error of the game, allowing Cou-

Rally Fails

Hunt struck out with the bases Patton. full. Singles by Dex Linck and Couper, and a walk to pinch-hitter competition this spring in each Hunt went down swinging to end meet program: the rally.

dals. Linck got a pair of hits in Cal., 9.9; Levy, Stanford, 9.9. four trips to the plate, and Couper at bat for the Huskies, and his (wind); Lightner, UCLA, 21.3 6'5"; Coleman, Cal., Minor, UCLA teammate, Bill Briggs, got two (wind). singles in four trips. The score by innings:

Idaho 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0-3 6 3 Wash., 49.2. Jorgenson and White; Klink, Beebe (5), Fodrea (9) and Wil-

Prof. Gauss Honored

Professor Henry F. Gauss, head of the Mechanical Engineering de-WSC, 4:27.0. partment, has been chosen to represent the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on an accreding committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

This committee will visit North Dakota State College and Montana State College to accredit various engineering curricula. Professo Gauss's work will be that of the mechanical curricula.

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Colorful Buck Bailey's Washing ord of seven wins and only three losses. Their nearest competitor home series with the Oregon State

The Orangemen from Corvallis have an even record of four wins face him, and allowed no Huskies their remaining games, they could finish at the top of the heap, providing Idaho dumps Washington State. The Huskies, with eight victories and six defeats, close their season here today, and regardless

the result of the Idaho-Washington State series, the nine from Seattle can't get back into the race Cougars Strong

Coach Finley's Vandal squad with only one win in 10 starts, can figure in the outcome by upsetting the Cougar apple cart. In two meetings thus far this season Bailey's crew has had everything under control, thumping the Vandals 9-0 and 10-2. The Vandals rank with any club in the conference in the field, but at the plate gerous from top to bottom, and

Mel Patton, the "world's fastest human," from the University of journey to Missoula to compete in to the tune of 5-2. Winners for the walked and Kanikkeberg was safe Southern California, has establishat first on an error by Anderson, ed a new world record for the 100-Joe Whitcomb came in to pinch- yards dash. He covered the distance house will be favored, with the 1-6, 6-0, 8-6, and Phil Kinnison hit with the sacks full. He lashed in 9.3 seconds in a meet at the University of Washington Huskies who took the honors over Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday ranked second. Montana, Oregon to shatter the previous mark which stood at 9.4 seconds.

non-conference meet, 9.5 was the 14.8; Yovetich, Mont. 14.8. A late ninth-inning Vandal rally fastest time made in Pacific Coast Low hurdles — Dixon, UCLA, Conference competition so far this 22.7 (wind); Frazier, SC, 23.2; fell short when pinch-hitter Don season. That was also made by Bryan, Stan., 23.5; Rademaker,

Here are the top five marks in (wind).

100 yard dash-Patton, SC, 9.5; WSC, 3:23.2. Dex Linck and Chuck Couper Lightner, UCLA, 9.8 (wind); Dixcopped hitting honors for the Van-on, UCLA, 9.8 (wind), Anderson, 220 yard dash-Patton, SC, 20.6; 534"; Likowski, Cal., 23' 41/2". hit two for five. Sammy White Dixon, UCLA, 20.8 (wind); Nebol- . High jump-Stanich, UCLA, 6 banged out a double in two times on, WSC, 21.2; Haws, Cal., 21.3 6"; Hanger, Cal., and Bryant, Cal.

440 yard dash-Nebolon, WSC,

880 yard run—Hensley, Wash, 1.53.3; Chambers, SC, 153.7; 51/4"; Bayless, SC, 53'41/2"; Chand-Fletcher, UCLA, 1.54.7; Cotton, ler, Stan., 53' 4"; Springer, SC, Cal., 1.56.0; Eischen, WSC, 1.56.1. 50' 61/2"; Swope, SC, 49' 8". Vefling, Cal., 4.19.0; Eischen, WSC, 91/2"; Lewis, UCLA, 156' 61/2"; Wil-

Two mile run-Wold, Wash., Javelin throw-Held, Stan., 212

9:33.4; Sink, SC, 9:34.2; Nash, SC, 5"; Friedenbach, Cal., 209' 61/2" 9:38.9; Pattee, UCLA, 9.41.4; Vef-Shipkey, UCLA, 201, 4"; Robin-

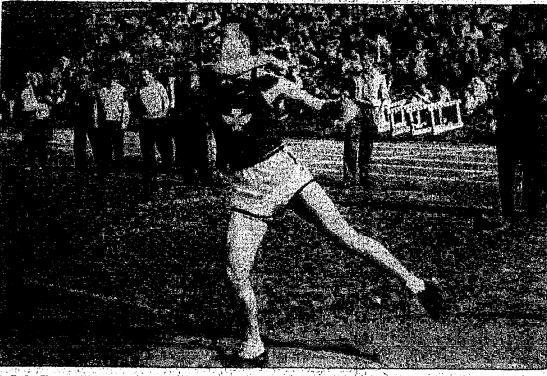
ling, Cal., 9:41.6 High hurdles - Dixon, UCLA, 11".

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Lyle Fagnan, Troy, Vandal discus and shot put specialist, displays the form that won the discus throw in Saturday's meet with Eastern Washington College of Education. Fagnan also copped the shot to the with the Savages' Holt Brewer for individual scoring honors, and to help the Vandals win their first track and field meet of the season, 71-60.

Results of Saturday's meet were

E; McEntee, I. Time, 19.8.

The hurdles—Won by Taylor, I.

880—Won by Farnham, I.; Carpini EWCE; Balderston, I. Time 1.50.6

Broad jump—Won by Clark, EWCE attig, I.; Miller, I. Distance, 21 fee

Low hurdles—Won by Lavigne, EW CE; Taylor, I.; Carlton, EWCE. Time

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meet with WSC Friday afternoon

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Bob Gillette 6-2, 6-4.

Mile relay-Forfeited to EWCE.

Vandal Cinder Squad Wins; Edge Cheney Savages, 71-60

The Vandal track and field and Oregon State will also be vythe current season Saturday af- ing for honors. ternoon when they edged Eastern as follows: Washington College of Education, 71-60. Holt Brewer of EWCE tied phrey. I: Johnson, EWCE: Hum the University of Idaho record in the 100-yd. dash as he sped to the tape in 9.8 seconds.

· Brewer also tied for individual scoring honors, winning both the century and the 200-yard dash. 5 Lyle Fagnan of Idaho also copped I; Pein, EWCE. Distance, 44 feet 6 two firsts-the discus and the shot-put—to garner 10 points.

Each squad gained seven firsts they lack the power to chase in and the high jump ended in a tie the runs. Ball games cannot be for first between Idaho's Miller won without scoring. The Cougar and Whitehill of Eastern Washlineup, on the other hand, is dan-ington. With his team leading by a score of 67-50 (the results of should bring Buck Bailey another the broad jump were not in yet) Coach Stan Hiserman forfeited the mile relay to the Savages. When Clark of Eastern Washington won the broad jump, the Idaho lead was cut to 71-55, and the relay forfeit gave the Savages five more points, but not enough to surmount the Vandals' lead.

Northern Division Next the Northern division champion- Vandals were Stewart Dollinger

14.1 (wind); McKee, Stan., 14.3 Prior to Patton's mark, set in a Kreitz, Stan., 14.4; Polsfoot, WSC

Calif., 23.9; Halopoff, UCLA, 23.9

Mile relay-Southern California Phil Hull loaded the sacks, but of the events in the conference 3:18.3; Stanford, 3:19.1; Washington, 3:21.5; California, 3:20.4;

> Broad jump-Bryan, Stan., 24 5"; Minor, UCLA, 24' 34"; Norberg, Cal., 23' 111/4"; Corlett, Cal., 23'

and Bryan, Stan., 6' 4". Pole vault - Montgomery, SC. 47.9; Hoff, Stan., 48.7; Chambers, 14' 4"; Hart, SC, and Larson, Stan. Wash. 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 4 SC, 48.8; Cooper, Cal. 49.0; Mair, 14'; Rasmussen, Ore., 13' 10"; Paddock, Cal., 13' 8".

Shot put-Shipkey, UCLA, 53' One mile run-Sink, SC, 4:13.2; Discus throw-Dalby, Wash., 156'

4:21.4; Wold, Wash., 4:25.3; Paeth, son, SC., 152' 8%"; Mumby, Cal. 151' 1"; Smith, Wash., 150' 71/4".

son, Ore., 200' 3/4"; Hayes, Cal., 191'

Vandal Net Squad Beaten by Huskies

The University of Washington anded the Vandal netmen a crushing 7-0 defeat on the Idaho court Friday afternoon. During the last match of the singles, Idaho's Rainey copped the first set. 5-7. Vandal hopes dropped immeditely when Rainey's opponent, second and third sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Results are as follows: Singles-Brink (W), defeated Bretz (I), 6-0, 6-1; Lorre (W), won from Barnes (I), 6-1, 6-0; Washington's Burrows beat Gartin (I), 6-1, 6-1; Operman (W) won over Johnson (I), 6-0, 6-1; and Damascus (W) lefeated Rainey (1), 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 Doubles-Brink and Lorre (W) dropped Idaho's Berger and Euscher 6-0, 6-1; and Operman and Burrows made it a clean sweep by defeating Bretz and Raney 6-1,

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Knowing that the intramural crown hinges on results of he coming track meet, individuals and houses will be shootng for record-breaking marks Wednesday, Thursday and

Last year's hard-fought meet saw seven records broken in welve events—a record in its own right. Here's a list of the records under attack at the forthcoming meet:

120-yd. high hurdles-Moore, PDT-16.9 sec.-1947 50-yd. dash-Durham, PDT-5.2 sec.-1937 660-yd. run—Freeman, BTP—1 min. 28 sec.—1947 100-yd. dash—V. Smith, LH—10.1 sec.—1939 200-yd. dash-McEntee, BTP-21.2 sec.-1947 200-yd. low hurdles-Eimers, ATO-25.1 sec.-1947 Pole vault—Park, WSH—11 ft. 6 in.—138 High jump—Pace, DC—5 ft. 8½ in.—1947 Shot put—Doyle, LCA—48 ft. 2½ in.—1937 Broad jump—Perkins, WSH—20 ft. 10 in.—1940 Discus—Hagdorn, PGD—114 ft. 5 in.—1947 880-yd. relay—Diehl, SN, William, Cronkhite, Marshall— 1 min. 39.3 sec.—1947

Idaho Co-eds Top Spokane Champions

University of Idaho coeds organized a softball team last week and won a 4-1 game from the Spokane women's team Sunday afteroon on the women's athletic field

cers for next year. All men who The visitors have been Spokane have earned I's but have not been ity champs for the past two years initiated must attend. and were runners-up for the Washington State softball championship last year.

Courtship makes a man spoon, ities pledged 47 women during

out marriage makes him fork over. spring rush.

Gonzaga Golfers Top Idaho

John Morley won medalist ors for the University of Id Saturday, but the Vandals dro their golf match to the und Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane's dian Canyon course, 131/2 to Morley carded a one-over-par while Jack Nevers and Mark Su van of Gonzaga each toured course with 75's

Results are as follows: Morley, Idaho, won from No

John Garrity, Gonzaga, defeate Walt Kelm, 3-0. . Mark Sullivan, Gonzaga, while. ped Gene Rodwell, 3-0. Al Updike, Gonzaga, defeate

Mack Neibaur, 3-0. John Hanson, Gonzaga, rom Chuck Mansius, 2-1. Roy Hipperson, Gonzaga, ar Jack Peterson, Idaho, tied 11/2

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