l ware-

12:30 p.m. Urgent. MONDAY:

The Idahol Argonaut

Baseballers Meet WSC There Today-Here Tomorrow. Track Team in Division Meet This Weekend See Page 4

VOL. 53, NO. 62

Classmates To Meet Again During Alumni Day, May 28

IDAHO GRADUATES MAKE

GOOD RECORDS

IN THEIR LINE OF WORK

See Page 2

again meet on Alumni day, May 28, which will sponsor class reunions for University of Idaho alumni of all the classes graduated in years ending in four or nine. Alumni Day will be held in conjunction with the 54th annual University of Idaho commencement, according to James M. Lyle, alumni •secretary.

Plan Golf Tourney

ions will follow the banquet.

Committee Members

is in charge of arrangements for

Alumni day. He is assisted by La-

Montgomery and Jack Goetz pub-

Engineers Tour

gason

With the ending of another school year, the "used book" problem has been gaining prominence in the campus "coffee cup" round- and the annual business meeting of table groups. The students want the alumni association is held at to get more for their books. The the Hotel Moscow. faculty and administration want At 2 p.m., a "Blind Bogey" golf to use the latest editions of the tournament will be held at the

Between these two stands the supervision of George Greene, unstudent bookstore, trying to serve iversity athletic director. both of its interests. A new plan be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Idaho has been put into effect for this year's bookstore policy. A list of Ad club. Guests at the banquet will the books which will be used in be members of the university the university classrooms will be board of regents and President and sent to all campus living groups Mrs. J. E. Buchanan. Invitations next week before the book buying have also been extended to Govagencies send their delegates to ernor and Mrs. C. A. Robins, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Don Whitehead and student leaders. Class reun-

Task Involved

This plan, which entails a considerable amount of hurried checking and compiling of instructor's text requests for next year is being accomplished by the booktah county alumni officers, Willis store employees. It had been hoped Bohman, president; Dr. Clyde that the list would be finished in time to publish it in the last issue Culp, vice president, and Kenneth Dick, secretary-treasurer. of the Argonaut. However, the task could not be completed, and therefore, the lists will be sent D. M. Loehr, registration; Bill

One of the main advantages of getting this list in the hands of Greene, golf tournament: John the students before they sell their books will be to give them a chance licity, and Guy Wicks and Lyle, to swap books with their class- housing-all of Moscow. mates or to be able to sell them to an underclassman with an as-lodging are asked to contact the surance that the book will be of alumni center on the campus. value to the one taking the course next semester.

Improvement Shown

It is true that this will not be a cure-all. It will be a great improvement, though. The essence dents and administrative officials of Professors Norman Hindle and movie at 9 p.m. in Science hall are coming to a common understanding in trying to eliminate the

| Tienty Sina made a six-day in| Tienty Sina made a six-day inproblems of both.

The book lists of this year will undoubtedly be a strong link to further solution of common problems of administration and students next year.

Beardsley Named 'I' Club President

stalled president of women's "I" the University of Washington. wide tour. club following the spring initia- Trips through Boeing, Kenworth tion banquet at Forney hall Tues- Truck company, Pacific Car and its air views. In ordinary stereo day night.

dency was Jean Dammarell; Jean with this convention. Wardell will be secretary-treasurer. Adviser is Miss Natalie Wells.

"I" awards were presented to seven pledges and initiation rites were given by former president Rusty Grant. New members include Marjorie Johnstone, Jane Fisk, Margery Johnson, Helen Way, Betty Peters, Blanche Erick-

son, and Maryanne Madison. Plans for the annual "I" club Snake river trip from Lewiston to the mouth of Hell's canyon were discussed. Because of river conditions, the trip, scheduled this Saturday and Sunday, may be postponed.

LEFTIST TEACHERS

Legal action against leftists in the controversy over two professors dismissed from Oregon State college has been threatened by the Oregon board of higher education



Sigma Delta Chi meeting to plan initiation at Arg office at

Blue Key meeting at 7 p.m. ir Bucket. Election of new members.





At the Idaho Air and Army reserve officers training unit's annual review and parade May 9 outstanding cadets in each branch and class were presented awards by Col. C. F. Hudson, local PM&ST. Shown receiving the junior air award is Louis DeMoss. Others are, left to right. Charles Blanton, senior infantry; Orval Hanson, senior air; and John Black, junior infantry. Not shown, but who received awards, are Michio Kaku, freshman infantry; Allen Ingebritsen, sophomore infantry; and Ralph Fothergill, Band.

Committee are headed by Mrs therefore, the lists will be sent D. M. Loehr, registration; Bill to each living group as soon as Murphy, tickets; Mrs. V. A. Cher-Public Will Have Chance rington, calling committee; Mrs. To See 3-Dimensional Film G. T. McAlexander, decorations;

A three-dimensional, colored motion picture is coming to the University of Idaho tomorrow night. To see it, each member of the audience will wear a pair of special polaroid

Alumni who wish overnight James C. Dalton of the college of engineering, secretary of the so-A group of mechanical engineer-club, followed by dinner at 6:30 to D. D. DuSault, registrar. p.m. in the Hotel Moscow, and the

lations in the Northwest last week. movie at 7 p.m. Tribute To Builders

The inspection unit started with Titled "Highway U.S.A.," the the mill, smelter, and underground hoist rooms of the Bunker Hill and 35-minute film, utilizing the lat-Sullivan Mining and Concentrating est developments in stereo photogcompany at Kellogg, and later raphy, is a tribute to the nation's Plywood Manufacturing company, Seattle, and Bremerton Naval Yards.

Since it is the policy of the university not to furnish transcripts without the knowledge of the stu-The group then attended the anmeeting of the American Road Sue Beardsley was formally in-tion of Mechanical Engineers at Builders' association in Chicago nual Northwest Students Conven-

> A novel feature of the film is Foundry company, and Bethlehem photography, the two pictures are

The movie will be a feature of the statewide meeting of the Ida-

A transcript may be obtained by ciety. The business meeting will sending \$1 and your full name

copy after the first. After the free same time would cost \$1.50; or \$.50 for each additional copy ordered at that time.

had its premiere showing at the recommended that they write di- J. Hugo Johnson recently returnrectly to the Registrar's office enclosing the necessary fee.

Transcripts are sometimes sent

Tri Delt Holds Pansy Breakfast



In a mock wedding ceremony, Pat Robinson Dickinson and John Morley step through the Pansy Ring. The first annual Pansy Breakfast was given by Tri Delta Sunday in honor of all graduating senior women on the campus. Engaged senior women stepped through the ring as Valeta Hershberger (not pictured) announced the woman's name, the name of her stance, and the wedding date. Left to right, Pat Kjosness, Gerry Johnson, Pat Dwyer, bridesmaid; Mrs. Dickinson, Morley, Betty Lu Bailey, bridesmaid; Naomi Grant, and Barbara Traeger. Mrs. Dickinson was chosen as bride because she was recently married, and Morley, who represents the bridegroom, was chosen on the basis of his

Western Student Presidents Discuss Collegiate Problems

Library To Be Rearranged For Greater Convenience

The university library will be given some emergency Summer Session streamlining this summer from the basement up, it was revealed today by Librarian PICK UP CAPS, GOWNS

ee Zimmerman. Of particular interest to gradate students and faculty members will be 17 steel cubicles to be installed in the basement for re-search studies. Resembling restaurant booth, cubicles are provided with desks and shelves for To Be Included books. The ones to be installed here are similar in design to those In Band Concert at the Stanford library.

Put In Steel Stacks nonadjustable, wooden

under the direction of Professor stacks in the basement, built back Kermit F. Hosch, will present its in the days before architects, were final concert of the year Sunday, Problem" by Dr. David Dressler, out and replaced by adjustable May 29, at 5 o'clock. The Bacca- criminologist and psychologist, space-conscious, will be taken laureate Day concert will take whose crime articles appear in the "The new stacks will increase facing the Administration build-lier's. He is now consultant to

mately 2,200 volumes," said Zim-gram will be held in the auditor-on social and economic causes of re designed to that the major ba" by Gounod, the program will

ibrary building construction on the band played for its April 21 Stacks For Reserve Books

Also to be installed are eight louble-faced adjustable steel

As another speed-up measure, a on the program. buzzer system will be installed to expedite page service to faculty in the concert include Arthur by Louis J. Alber, author, foreign dent groups, although a definite and students between second floor Woodbury, clarinetist, who will correspondent and business execuand basement.

Microfilming Program

made during the year on an expland Edwin Clizer. tensive newspaper microfilming program. The microfilming will elease needed storage space, will cessible to researchers.

Emphasis will be placed on the "Parade March," by Hosch. start at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty to the Registrar's office, according newspapers, although it is also tor Herbert's operetta "The Red planned to purchase the New Mill" are included in a special Henry Silha made a six-day in- 110. The public will be admitted but the Board of Regents has set from 1911. Space and equipment program will be the Finale from

Field TripThrough Fisher High Man

engineering students and Professor ers, N.R.A. Rifle club Tuesday partment on a fire truck and the ed from a four-day inspection trip in and around Spokane.

The inspection trip included the C.O.D. if the need appears ur-dispatch office; Post street maingent and necessary fee is not en- tenance ships; Upper Falls powclosed, but the transcript could er plant, underground distribu-Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Taking the oath of vice presiency was Jean Dammarell; Jean

With this convention.

Hold Banquet

Other points visited were Grand oulee Dam and installations, Permanente aluminum reduction or Bill Driver before June 1. mills, Trentwood aluminuum rollng mill, the Spokane telephone exchange, and the city of Spoka power plant.

The trip was concluded with banquet at the Eagles' club rooms. The Spokane section of the American Institute of Electrical Enginthe Idaho and WSC chapters. James W. Haynes presented a

gers." Idano was represented by future activities. about fifty students and instruct-

Two Idaho Teachers Do Water Research

tural engineering department, re- thing new will be the symptom turned recently from Malad City, pattern developed in the Idaho where he and Glenn Lewis, chemical analyst of the University of Idaho, did some research for the

"Idaho's student government policies compare favorably, with those of other western colleges," stated Bob Moulton, ASUI president upon his return from the Uacific Student President's association conference held in Sun Valley last weekend.

Of Public Events

A public events program varying rom an address by one of Amer ira's top anti-crime experts to a presentation of the old melodrama, 'East Lynne," is scheduled for the University of Idaho summer school, it was announced today by Dean F. Weltzin, director. The University Concert band,

Opening event will be the address June 30 on "Crime Is Your place in the natural concert bowl Saturday Evening Post and Colbook storage capacity by approx-ing. In the event of rain, the pro- Gov. Earl E. Warren's commission crime in California.

Opening with "La Reine De Saarts could be utilized in and new include most of the numbers which On July 7, Edward Mattos, in

Spring concert.

Two Band Solos

Prokofieff's 'March Op. 99" and tacks behind the serials desk in the "Emperor Valse" by Strauss the Periodical room. These stacks are to be played by the band. vill make more reserve books and Moussorgsky's pompous and stateperiodicals available in the Per-ly "Coronation Scene" from his opera "Boris Godounow" is also

Band members to be featured A start is also expected to be Ralph Kennard, Richard Atwood, Lynne" will be staged July 22 and

Staff Composes Numbers

ho Society of Engineers, it was announced today by Professor Transcripts For \$1 assure better preservation of the university music staff will be dramatic interpretations of people sition of the instructor depended to some extent on the students' written by Wallace Johnson, and

microfilming of files of Idaho Nine lilting melodies from Vic-

copy, two copies ordered at the EE Students Take Rifle Club Names

Club Champion for the school year visits from all women's residences 1948-49 at the last regular meet- by the end of the semester." The Twenty-nine senior electrical ing of the Gem State sharpshoot- students are escorted to the deevening.

the firing of targets in three posi- the department, including a new sound trucks, public address systions. Fisher fired a score of 100 chute fire escape, suits and boots tems, pre-game parades, fires, in prone, 95 in sitting, and 89 in used by the men, salvage covers torch-light marches and news-

scores of 281 and 278 respectively. Anyone wishing N.R.A. memtact Joe Fisher, Bob Sonnichsen, hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma on

Slates Program Seniors must pick up caps and

Mattos to Give Concert

ternationally known pianist who will be visiting concert pianist on the summer school music staff, will give a public concert. Mattos has been accompanist and assisting artist with Lawrence Tibbett, Charles Kullman, the English Duo, and at present with Joseph Schuster. He will also teach advanced

Foreign affairs will be covered play "Valse Caprice" by Mayeur; tive, when he speaks July 12 on and a trumpet trio, composed of "Kremlin Blueprint." "East 23 by summer school dramatists. Two selections by members of Dorothy Crawford presents her

Students Learn Essentials Of

Chief Carl Smith, head of the Moscow volunteer fire department announced a program of education to acquaint coeds with fire-fightinaugurated this week.

"It is the department's plan' De Fisher was declared the said Chief Smith, "to schedul intricacies of the truck's equip- The most popular instruments The honor was determined by ment are explained. Equipment of cited were extensive publicity,

standing positions, making a score used in furniture protection, and paper advertising. two big suction fans used to clear Gerald Stearns and Robert H. smoke filled rooms, are demon Griffiths were runners up with strated and explained. Touring the fire station this

Forestry Department Sponsors Two Training Schools To acquaint foresters, lumbermen and woods workers with

Wednesday.

a new and serious disease in western white pine, two oneday training schools in "pole blight" recognition will be held speaker at the meet. eers were the hosts this year to June 6 and 7 at the Deception creek experimental forest, 22 miles east of Coeur d'Alene. Field school will be followed by Low Bid Entered a conference in Spokane June 8 bringing together all research James W. Haynes presented a a conference in Spokane June 8 bringing together an research paper on "Static Frequency Chan-workers on the disease to review progress to date and to plan For Forest Camp

new, four Canadian foresters have Professor M. C. Jensen, agricul- their plan to attend. That some-

Northwest Threat

Because the Coeur d'Alene for- and conducting tests on actual reest "school" promises something cognition of the disease will be Dr. Buchanan; George M. Harvey, as-ho's forestry summer camp near advised Dr. T. S. Buchanan, head sistant research pathologist; and McCall was entered today by Ed of forest pathology at the Univer-Dr. W. K. Ferrell, assistant forest and Joe E. Tyler. They bid \$14,sity of Idaho and project leader in the Idaho pole blight study, of the Idaho pole blight stud ner of the Priest River research of regents for processing and accenter and Dr. Lake S. Goll of the division of forest pathology.

to the 'pole size' white pines in sewer and water facilities. Sponsors of the pole blight the Kaniksu, Coeur d'Alene, St. in presenting the symptom pattern in the Clearwater stands."

"Nearly all of the delegates from the 64 schools represented were eager to discuss their conemporary problems," Moulton continued. The ASUI student government organization was of interest to many, said the Idaho

SUB Discussed

Dave Weeks, former ASUI prexy, headed a discussion on Student Unions. He stated that Idaho had potentially the most proficient student control over their union, "The inadequacy of the Idaho orientation program was the main low point of the ASUI as compared with other schools," Weeks stated.

The delegates from 11 western states, Hawaii, and British Columbia, met under a theme of 'Make Democracy Live." Strong student participation was stressed as one of the major elements in a lemocratic student government. A significant factor of the conference was the presence of two negro presidents of California agricultural college and UCLA. H. Hampton, president of the Aggie school, stated that he had encountered no color discrimination on the campus.

Need Cooperation

· Discussions of the conference prought out the fact that friction did exist between faculty and stuplace. New ideas in faculty evalnation were attributed to much of

Delegates from Washington and A one-woman show will come to Idaho colleges reported the value the university stage July 27 when of such forms on their campus. It was shown that the salary and poto some extent on the students' evaluation. Eighty-five per cent. of the faculty were in favor of such a move.

Few Violate

sirable by most delegates. They found that more student cooperation and spirit result. Occidental college was reported as having made this system a tradition. The instructor does not remain in the students are on their honor not to cheat. Only seven cases of violation were reported during an av-

erage semester. Means of furthering student spirit also took the foreground.

Degrading Influences

Principal speaker of the conference was Merrill Gee, delegate on week were Gamma Phi Beta and the War Crimes Tribunal, Mr. bership for next year should con- Forney hall on Tuesday and Hays Gee urged the delegates to be on the watch for degrading forms of government to enter in the public cene. He contended that youth would be the bulwark of freedom. World federation as a safeguard was stressed by Mr. Merrill.

Gov. C. A. Robins, another major

"Politics are no dirtier than the

people allow them to be," stated

struction at the University of Ida-

Bids go this week to the board tion in letting the contract. Major, "Pole blight is a serious threat project consists of a shower room,

Since the 80-acre outdoor labor-Samaria Water and Irrigation Co school are the University of Ida-Joe, and Kootenai forests in Ida-Jatory was started some years ago, The result of this and similar re- ho school of forestry, now in its ho and the Cabinet forest in Mon- the big demand of the students has search on irrigation projects third year of research on the di-tana," explains Dr. Buchanan been for modern shower facilities throughout the state, professor sease; the U.S. forest service and "On the age basis, that would be after long days in the woods. The Jensen said, will provide a yard-the U.S. division of forest path-trees 40 to 100 years old. To date camp is provided with a large lodge stick for practicing irrigation in ology. Representing the university the disease has not been observed for eating and indoor recreation, but the students sleep in tents.

John Martin Allen Derr Del Klaus	i stan i degli ale edi. M	Edito
Allen Derr		Managing Edito
Del Klaus		Business Manage
Georgia Burgess		Circulation Manage
Bonnie Graham		Advertising Manage
Aris Petersen Lee Bath		News Edito
Lee Bath		Night Edito
Kathy Rurleigh		Assistant News Edito
Shella Dorwin		Assistant News Edito
More Iona Braiar	· ·	Society Edito
Cormolus Wolfebon	************************	Assistant Society Edito
Dan Pice		Sports Edito
Managed Poinhards		Feeture Edite
noward beimparde	** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Feature Edito Copy Edito
Betty Peters		Giass Dhotographo
Jack Barnes		Staff Photographe
Proof readers: Bert Johnson	on and Tom Mitc	chell.
Reporters: Helen Means,	Harriet Walrath	h, Margaret Weber, Bett
Mhamman Margaret T.	orroll Donne L	a Wolanta Bert Johnson

Thompson, Margaret Torrell, Donna Jo Walenta, Bert Johnson, servation service cooperator Darwin Cogswell, Jim Marshall, Connie Hammond, Virginia Smith, eastern Idaho rotation studies. Pat Alberton, George Cowgill, Bob Holbrook, Bill Hansen, Jack Reporting on trials with alfal Taylor, Norma French, Margaret Orme, Genevieve Puckett, Carolyn Hansen, Sally Norris, Olevia Smith, Robert Lewis, Orval Hansen, and Fred Cully.

and Fred Cully.

Rewrite staff: Virginia Orazem, Gordon Grindstaff, and Fred Ehrsam.

File staff: Ione Allen and Beverly Balka.

Sports staff: Karl Klages, Phil Johnson, Stan Riggers, Earl Costello, Jerry Kinsey, and Dale Benjamin.

Business staff: Chuck Vogelsong, Beth Lillard, Jack Mosman, Doris Moore, Jim Knudson, Virginia Lofgren, Ron Johnston, Shirley Gregory, Elearnor Wilson, Chuck Bottinelli, and Jim Vergobbi.

Circulation staff: (Mailing) Jean Carter, Barbara Schaff, Marilyn Moulton, Beverly Hayes, Helen Hays, Joan Raymer, Mary Tobin, Sharon Lawrence, Coralee Hart, Beverly Benson, Betty Anne Baker, Joyce Fisher, Margaret Wills, Polly Packenham, and Beverly Diamond.

"Riders In The Sky"

By campus standards, or any other standards, "Riders in the Sky" is a hit. The song paints a grim picture of a cow- and sweet clover does not winter the bigger jobs. boy's hell, but at the same time has something beautiful and kill nearly so badly as does wheat fascinating in its lyrics.

It is played regularly on the "Coffee Pot Parade" as was "Nature Boy"—a song strangely similar but at the same time vastly different from "Riders in the Sky."

'Nature Boy" was written by an eccentric and bearded philosopher, "Riders" was written by San Jones, a young (30-plus) forest ranger. He had written several other songs, which he sang as a traveling entertainer. None of them caught on until Ives listened to "Riders" and recorded it.

It wasn't until Ives' record had been cut that the song Regional Conclave six for underclassmen. was published. Since then, the song has been recorded by Vaughn Monroe, Bing Crosby and Peggy Lee. The Monroe record alone is expected to sell two million cuttings.

"Nature Boy" expounds a complete philosophy of life. "Rid-Idaho, Washington, and Oregon tivity. No woman would be allowed two major activities. All achieves the description of the second of a band of cowboys doomed to chase State attended.

State attended.

State attended. the devil's herd of cattle.

The very simplicity of "Riders in the Sky" has been one duties, etiquette, social program, of the factors of its success. The simplicity probably also guarantees that "Riders in the Sky" will last longer than "Nature Boy" did.

"Nature Boy" did.

"Nature Sky" will last longer than relations, and scholarship.

Idaho Students Place High In Good Graduate Schools

One good test of the quality of teaching at any school is the Glenn Talbot, Jim Teague, Del-her representative. ability of its students to compete for jobs or for acceptance bert McNealey, Ed Stell, Jim into good graduate schools when they graduate. When this Marshall, and Bryan Brunzell. test is applied to the University of Idaho the results are very favorable. The college of engineering and the pre-medichapter house Saturday evening. cal department in particular have earned reputations for The conclave closed Sunday with thoroughly preparing their students for either jobs or for dinner at Pullman.

Pre-Meds Successful

proval of the best medical schools.

The most outstanding Idaho

pre-med graduate is Dr. Clayton

work in the field of medicine.

Seven women were tapped by

Members are tapped on the basis of interest and participation

"An informal initiation dinner

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

"HITS OR CLASSICS"

Phone 2461

MAC'S

president.

country, Idaho graduates take a back seat to no one. A graduate back seat to no one. A graduate eering. from Idaho's college of engineering has as good a chance for a top job in engineering as graduates from any school in the country, and a better chance than many.

Increasing Opportunities

Especially during the last two years have large industrial concerns expressed an increasing interest in employing Idaho graduates. An average of almost two company representativves a week come to the campus to interview students for jobs when they graduate. As a result over 60 per cent of this year's graduating class have already accepted job offers and the rest have had offers but have not yet made a decision. Virtually every student in engineering will be employed shortly after graduation .

In the last two years some of the Loosli, who is now on the staff of top engineering firms in the coun- the University of Chicago medical try have hired several times as school. Dr. Loosli is also editor of many graduates from Idaho than the Journal of Internal Medicine, from any other western institution. and has won wide acclaim for his

Ranks With Best

Idaho's undergraduate course in Women's 'I' Club engineering compares favorable with any in the nation, due pri- Conducts Tapping marily to its faculty and laboratory equipment. The mechanical and chemical engineering labora- women's "I" club during the dintories in particular rate with the ner hour Wednesday evening. best in the country. It is expected They are Margery Johnson, Jane that the engineering curriculum at Fisk, Blanche Erickson, Betty Idaho will be much improved yet Peters, Helen Way, Marjorie Johnwith the construction of addition-stone, and Maryanne Madison. al classroom and laboratory units.

The reputation of the college of in WRA activities. engineering has been enhanced by the record of many of its gradfor new members will be held in uates who have attracted nation-Forney hall next Tuesday evewide attention for their work in ning," said Rusty Grant, "I" club engineering. Among them are William Perkins, chief engineer for Union Pacific; Walker Young, chief engineer for Boulder Dam; and Carl P. Clare, president of Clare Relay Company in Chicago.

Other notables include Greek Wells, patent attorney in Spokane and advisor for the University of Idaho on patent policy; Russel Tuttle, president of Tuttle Laboratories at Pasco, Wash., and William V. Iorns, head of the Department of the Interior Geological Survey for

The Idaho Argonaut Campus Groups Approve Point System 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.

More Committee Workers

Point System Committee for per-

mission. This committee will com-

Major activities garnering five

Participation as chairman of any another person.

campus committees, class officer-

hese major activities.

Legumes, Grasses Will Cause Wheat **Rotation Benefits**

cited by W. A. Moss, superintend- Dean Louise Carter and Dean program. ent of the University of Idaho's H. E. Lattig, the ASUI Execubranch experiment station at Te-tive board, and the AWS Extonia, and Hugh McKay, soil con- ecutive board have also passservation service cooperator in

Reporting on trials with alfalfa sweet clover, and sweet clovergrass mixtures in wheat rotations

Wheat following alfalfa and cannot handle their jobs efficienthigher. Both legumes and grasses ing which activities they are interington. improved the physical condition ested in doing. In this way, more and fertility of the soil.

in the wheat-fallow rotation," they continue. "Straight grass, up so that a woman can have a however, does not seem to help in preventing winter killing

Phi Tau's Hold

Alpha Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau held a conclave in Pullman Sat- activity, four for an intermediate urday and Sunday. Chapters from activity, and one for a minor ac-

Topics discussed were officers

Paul Araquistain led a discussion on "Chapter Participation in Campus Activities," and Darrell Congdon led the discussion of "Discipline and Study Rules." Other AWS council; five other AWS ofdelegates from Idaho included ficers; and the Dean of Women or

al meeting of executive board was held in the women's "I" club at staff. A member of ASUI Exequivors and when help in aut staff. A member of ASUI Exvarious campus activities is needreal good idea, even though ed, women will be asked accordnever work in the summer." Idaho pre-meds have also had held in the women's "I" phenomenal success in getting into lounge Tuesday evening.

the top medical schools in the country. Records indicate that pre- the tentative schedule of activities ities. Main topic of discussion was med students at Idaho have an for next term. According to the equal or better chance of being plan, all sports offered this year accepted into medical school than will be included in next year's pre-med students at institutions program, with the addition of where there is a medical school. tumbling and fencing if instruction

Of the 19 pre-med students who can be secured. applied to medical schools this Jane Fisk, chairman of the year, 16 have already been ac-publication committee, presented cepted and the other three appli-final plans on the WRA pamphlet cations are still pending. Idaho's to be given all freshmen women strong departments of physics, zo- and new students. Managers of ology, chemistry and bacteriology all sports are handing in reports give pre-med students a back- to be put in the handbook. ground that meets with the ap-

> For Quick, Efficient Shoe Repair Service, Laces, Shoe Dyes and Polish.

STEWART'S Shoe Repair Service

509½ So. Main

ties and honors of campus organizations among a much wider range of university wo-

Heading the campaign commit ed by Emmalyn Ball, Dick Magnued approval of this new plan. Past years on the Idaho campus son, Bob Strom, and Ann Eggle have shown that too often just a son.

In a move for expansion, an ir few women seem to stand out as leaders of campus activities. This vestigating committee was apnew program initiated by Mortar pointed composed of Aris Peter-Board would prevent this situa-sen, Molly Cramblet, Tony Galdos, tion, and keep those women from Gene Bush, and Bob O'Connor. having so much to do that they

A third committee was named to improve the primary system in-Through blanks given to all wowith members consisting of Mur- May, 1949. rotation. The protein content of men at the beginning of the school dock Radford, Georgia Stonemetz, (Campus) Neil Henderson, Jane Matthews, Natalie Brown, Laura the wheat grown on alfalfa and matter following orientation, infor-Helen Means, Leo Knowlton, bers by Bach, Caccinni, Donaudy, mation would be derived concern-

A new point system spon-sored by Mortar Board which would distribute responsibili-

men was recently approved by Pete Wilson, new president of women's living groups. Jan the United Caucus, has announced Four benefits from legumes and Garber, past AWS president, that the following committees grasses in the wheat rotation are stated yesterday that both were appointed for next year's

tee will be Roger Maxwell, assist-

Hold Dinner Meet

American Association of Unimeeting of the season Wednesday tel Moscow. Initiation was held in the audience receives the imnight at Hotel Moscow with Mrs. for eight new members. Raphael Gibbs in charge. Ada They are Peg Harris, Bob For- mineature, because he has optic-Mae Rich of the university pol- ster, Sylvia Auger, Bonnie Shuld- ally become a giant whose eyes itical science department spoke berg, June Thomas, Marie Har- are separated by several hundred on "Federal Program to Train gis, Neal Christensen, and Bruce feet. Young People for Government Tingwall.

University Women

The National Institute of public ident, said that the spring picnic affairs has, with the aid of the will be held Sunday and all mem-Brookings Institute and Rocker-bers are cordially invited. feller foundation, undertaken to train "interns" with the hope of improving government service, Miss Rich said.

Bodker Presents Recital Tuesday

Delmer Bodker, tenor will be presented in the last senior recital of the year Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. He will be accompanied by Yvonne Whitaugurated by the United Party, ing. Bodker is from Palouse, and Jim Ingalls was chosen chairman is candidate for the degree B.A.

His program will include numman, Tosti, Morgan, and Beach.

nd fertility of the soil. "Winter wheat following alfalfa be trained to eventually manage Placement Bureau Good Bet he bigger jobs. According to Mortar Board of- For Student Summer Jobs ficials, the point system is set

Incials, the point system is set up so that a woman can have a maximum of one major, one intermediate, and one minor activity;

Most of the students who were asked, "What do you think of a placement bureau to find summer jobs for undergraduor two intermediates and two minor two intermediates and two min-asked, "Why do you think so?" few of them could explain minor activities, not in excess of the reason for their approval. Those with definite ideas on the subject include: 10 points for upperclassmen and

Student Appointed Points would be arranged so as Teaching Position

to have five points for a major ed two major activities. All activities requiring weekly hours of sistantship in French on his staff.

of activities may petition to the ter's degree. Mrs. Myers will receive her B.A. degree this month with a major in prise a point system chairman, who will also have a place on the pha Theta, she has taken an active part in many campus organizations including Spurs, Mortar Board, Hell Divers, and the French points for a woman include AWS club. She was elected recently to

membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

president, Argonaut editor, ASUI president, KUOI station manager, and Gem editor. No woman will ship, and officer of any other orbe allowed to hold any two of ganization are considered minor selves." ganization, Gem staff, or Argon-in AWS files, and when help in editor, Blot editor, or a member ing to specific interests listed.

Bruce Tingwall, Alpha Tau Omega: "Good idea if handled right, If they had jobs opened in the Dr. Llewelyn R. McKay, head field of interest instead of just of the department of modern lan-common labor jobs. Anyone can guages at the University of Utah, get those kind of jobs without

Clinton Clayton, town: "Good work are included in this program.

Any woman desiring to carry more than the specified number more than the specified number time her studies toward the masle finding a job. Of course, most s a swell idea, because the stu-

> looking for a job." Lonnie Williams, Campus club: Yes, if the university would work through their alumni and get de-

dents wouldn't have to waste time

sirable positions. Charlotte Powell, Pi Beta Phi: Yes, but who wants to work? Although, it would certainly solve the problem of bashful people who hate to look for the job them-

when jobs are being offered to engineering graduates all over the engineering graduates take a the university of Idaho, is also a Activities Program

Table graduates take a the college of engin
Table grad Marie Hargis, Hays hall:

> Barbara Ulrich, Alpha Phi: of the student activities board al- An attempt will be made to use would be just fine! I need a job so constitute intermediate activ-every woman indicating interest It's awfully hard to get a job in a certain field before reusing through the town employment a-

Lost: Violin, used in pep band show. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please contact Jim Crane or Sunny Parris, 2193. Reward.

Do girls stand and gasp-Because you had your hair cut

Annual Banquet

Harry Dalva, Curtain club pres-

CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Barber

Curtain Club Has Here's More About

The Idaho dramatic honorary, but stereo air views are taken American Association of Uni-Curtain club, held its annual several hundred feet apart. A man pression that the images are in

MAKE YOUR

APPOINTMENTS ON TIME. **GET A** Neely's RADIO TAXI

DIAL 4111 524 S. Main

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS! For the Graduating Seniors,

For the Coming School Year.

All Makes . . . See Us Now!

MOSCOW OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"You'll Be Pleased with Our Merchandise and Our Service""



Now That the

Sun's Out HOW ABOUT

SANDWICH SOFT DRINK





LANE Cedar Hope Chest

She's so anxious to begin her very own Hope Chest—a beautiful Lane Cedar Hope Chest. So, give her this exquisite, romantic gift that is so practical, too.

Any Lane model you choose from our collection will have all the exclusive Lane patented quality features . . . truly a lifetime possession. Come in today.



Resting Is More Restful

THE FASHION STUDIO

Good to See!!

Your clothes are always good to look at when we

return them to you. You

will like our prices, too.

Valet Cleaners

"Seattle's School of Apparel Design"

Now Offers a 6 Weeks Summer Course in DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN MAKING AND SEWING

Telephone AL 5823 61/2 Boston Street

Seattle 9, Wash.

When You Add Coca-Cola



trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Coeur d'Alene, Idaho-Lewiston, Idaho

iews are taken et apart. A man eceives the imimages are in e he has opticant whose eyes several hundred

May 20, 1949

YOUR **IMENTS** IME.

XI 1111 Main

RS! ar. 'ow!

ndise

E

UT

DRINK



as ADVERTISED in SEVENTEEN

est a beautiful



Picnics, Banquets Crowd Last Of Spring Events

Picnics the past week included one given by Delta Tau Delta Sunday, and a joint picnic Wednesday for Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha

Church News

Group will meet at the home of

Mrs. Alma Keeling, 1320 Deakin,

with twenty couples in attendance.

The regular meeting on Tues-

Special comments by seniors

The retreat at Lutherhaven on

Lake Coeur d'Alene will be held

and 9 a.m. Saturday morning

The annual formal senior ban

key Mehl, and Janice Rankin.

Visit Alpha Chis

Twenty-five years ago, Alpha

A buffet supper was served to

entertainment program.

and evaluation of this year's work

will be presented this Sunday.

follow the meeting.

day will not be held.

Newman Club

Kappa Alpha Theta.

A fireside, honoring D. G. girls who will be married during the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship summer, was given Saturday by Delta Gamma in their chapter

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at their annual sweetheart study and fellowship. Topic of banquet Tuesday evening. Graduating seniors of Forney hall were ter of the Gospel of St. John. One honored Wednesday at a formal of the local pastors will speak to

Chrisman Hall

Wednesday dinner guests were Rosie Schmid, Alice Henry, Beverly Garrett, and Mrs. Ralph

Delta Gamma

A fireside was held Saturday Wesley Foundation night in honor of the girls who are to be married this summer. Jody Runstrom and Beverly Bensor were in charge of arrangements. Lutheran Each girl was presented with a gift and entertainment was provided. Mary Jasper was presented Saturday. Cars will leave at 7:30 with a special gift for being song leader the past year.

Those wishing further information Vina Hawkins, Alice Joy Owens, may call Pastor Neale Nelson of and Beverly Gordon were week- Allen Ingebritsen. end guests.

Delta Tau Delta Guests for dinner on Wednesquet honoring Jeanne Hofmann day included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jean Knudsen, Helen Kornher Walkly, John Walkly, Mr. and Raye Adele Tremewan, Marion Mrs. Robert Gillette, Mr. and Watanabe and Elizabeth Wetter Mrs. H. C. Bielenberg, Sverre was held at the Methodist church Kongsgaard, and Magnar Sater.

nic was held Sunday, with Russ Dolores Beadles, Betty Morris Viehweg in charge of the affair.

June Savage and Donna Slavin Deobald, Rose Ellen Schmid. Micwere Wednesday dinner guests. Guest the past weekend was Barbara Rowell, Lewiston. Phi Kappa Tau

Charter Members Recent appointments of chapter officers were Jim Marshall as rush chairman, and Delbert Mc-Nealey as pledge trainer.

This evening a sport fireside and a house picnic will be given

Kappa Kappa Gamma Guests attending the sweethear dinner Tuesday evening included John Hasbrouck, Sherm Hezlette. Leo Knowlton, Jack Knowlton Frank Bales, Max Gotschalk, Gene Michael, John Martin, Dave Ul-Varney, Tensed; Mrs. Frank Willmer, Bill Davidson, Mauri Long,

and Fred Farmer. Mrs. Russell Peters and Mrs. per and Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Mal-Josie C. Shadle were luncheon ad; Mrs. Thomas West and Mrs. guests on Thursday. M. A. Bullock, Pocatello. Tau Kappa Epsilon

held at Robinson lake with the Jones, Mrs. Juyne Gunn, Mrs. on his initial visit to the clinic. Kappa Alpha Thetas. Kennard Jones, Mrs. Bette Gar-

pie, Spokane.

and Van Briggs were guests for Montell, Grangeville; Mrs. Loirne require intermittent conferences Sunday dinner.

Wahl, and Barbara Bell was a Mrs. Alice Maxwell, Seattle. Tuesday dinner guest. Weekend guests were Helen the alumni, guests, and activities sely personal situation.

Denevan, Boville; Nina Walrath, at the chapter house Monday Orofino; Ellen Utley, Yoyce Ward- night. Following supper, the active members presented a musical le, and Marge Taylor, Boise.

Dean Louise Carter was a guest for the senior banquet Wednesday evening and spoke to the group, Student Is Given after being introduced by Jean after being introduced by Jean Dammarell, president. Mary Sue Surprise Shower Tovey also gave a short talk, Each senior girl was presented with a sterling silver demitasse spoon in attended a surprise bridal shower "Spring Glory" pattern. Virginia for Naoma Grant Tuesday evening Taylor and Elizabeth Adams were in the recreation room of the woin charge of table decorations; men's gym. Jeanne Miller and Maxine Anderson, place cards; and Gay Deobald and Carle Jean Miller, music.

To Dental School

Four University of Idaho predental students will enter dental schools in the fall, it was announced today by Dr. H. Walter Steffens, head of biological sci-

Gooing Hunt, Ella Bahr, and Miss Grant's sister Violette. Among the faculty attending were Miss Mary Samuel Kersey will go to the Fram, Miss Natalie Wells, and school at the University of Wash- Miss Billie Steelman of the womsity of Oregon; Keith Moss and George Smith Washington university at St. Louis. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

GET THE BEST IN

"I" club and was awarded the WRA cup for the outstanding sen-

ior woman majoring in physical

Giving the shower were Billie

ALL MEATS GO TO

SANITARY MARKETS

No. 1 and No. 2

Returns Home To Sing



Concluding the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert series for the 1948-49 school year, Mrs. Frances Yeend, lyric soprano, appeared in Bohler gymnasium, Pullman, Wednesday evening. Leading lady with the New York City Opera company, and nationally acclaimed as a singer, Mrs. Yeend is a former student at WSC. She is accredited with not only a good voice but a wonderful personality, untiring determination, and dependability.

Ohio State Offers Marriage Advice To Troubled Couples

Out of one of the most popular courses of instruction of fered on the Ohio State university campus has grown a Tuesday. Those participating in The annual Lake Chatcolet pic- the program were Ruth Reichert, unique trouble-shooting service—a clinic designed to help married students untangle their marital difficulties and steer Mrs. Clifford Dobler, Phyllis La- about-to-be-marrieds into likely channels of conjugal happi-Rue, Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Gay ness.

dent service last fall, the Marriage
Counseling clinic now supplements

Head French Club classroom instruction provided in four marriage courses at the university. One such basic course, covering "Factors in Successful Marriage," attracts 1200 students yearly, with sessions held hourly Chi Omega opened its doors on every day of every quarter. Perfirst charter members and the classroom lectures have stimulfirst house mother, Mrs. Ida Ev- ated requests of individual guid-

erly, Kellogg, were present for the ance. Headed By Authority

reunion and celebrations the past Those original members attending included Mrs. Marion Cunber, 37-year-old professor of so-the musical portion of the proningham, Spokane: Mrs. Maude riage education authority heads Debussy. iamson, Palouse; Mrs. Garber the activities of a five-man coun-Green, Moscow; Mrs. Lyle Tapguidance areas. The director him-erbee, secretary-treasurer. self, in addition to counseling, Other out-of-town guests were Wednesday evening a party was Mrs. Virginia Maul, Mrs. Hiram interviews each student counselee

One or More Interviews

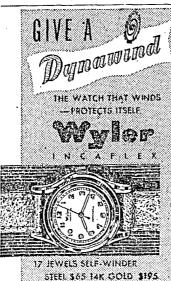
inghouse, Mrs. Emily Lotzenhiser, Saturday dinner guests were and Mrs. Henry Crowley, Spokane; student counselors from 2 to 5 Mrs. Faye Stone and Phyllis Pop-Mrs. G. Sanders and Mrs. Mary p.m. daily, Monday through Fri-Ellen Campbell, Lewiston; Mrs. day. Actual counseling may in-Dick Benscoter, Helen Denevan, Marjorie Fitch and Mrs. Betty volve but one interview, or it may Helbeling, Genesee; Mrs. Theo- cver a period of a year, sometimes Guests for dinner Wednesday dore Anderson, Clarkston; Mrs. longer. Most important and often were Peggy Wade and Margaret Marguerite McDonald, Fenn; and extremely difficult is the counselor's task of helping the individual evaluate objectively an inten-

The actual remedy is never administered in "here's-what-youmust-do" dosages by the university counselor, who merely assists the student in choosing his own medicine by pointing out advantages and disadvantages of the various selections he may take.

Clark New Prexy Over 40 students and teacher Of Attic Club

New officers were elected in Attic club, Tuesday afternoon in Miss Grant, a graduating senior the Art building.

in physical education, will be mar-Welden Clark was chosen presried to George Galles Friday, June ident; Jim Marshall, vice presi-3, at the Catholic church in dent; Jo McBride, secretary; Nor-Four Students Go | Clarkston. Active in sports activi- man Tilly, treasurer; and Pete ties, she was present of women's Sabolchy, social chairman.



ess.
Established as an official stu-Skinner Named To

this year held at Kappa Alpha Law School next year. Theta house Wednesday evening. Serving with him will be Mrs. C.

treasurer. Miss Antoinette Arnold of the WSC faculty, and formerly with the office of War Information in As chief "martial trouble-shoot- Paris, spoke of her experiences in er" of the clinic, Dr. John F. Cub- France. Ellomae Holden provided

Retiring officers are Maurice seling staff two of them special- Johnson, president; Carol Fugate, Linck, secretary. ists in economic and child-parent vice president; and Thelma Weth-

Patronize Argonaut Advertizers! fall term,

Lamba Chis To Lease House; Will Accommodate Forty A year-long dream of the Idaho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity came true when Karl Klehm, president, an-

nounced arrangements had been completed for the leasing of a house. The last house occupied by the fraternity in 1943 students played softball and vol- gan, Jacqueline Sherbert and Mar-

was on the corner of Seventh ley ball. Engagements Told and Elm streets. The new house, owned by Mrs.

C, F. Magee of Moscow, is located By Two Students; on the corner of First and Jackson. A two-story frame structure, it Summer Weddings was originally built as a hospital. There will be 17 study rooms and Mrs. James Murray, Boise, an- a kitchen large enough to accomnounces the engagement of her modate restaurant equipment necdaughter, Barbara, to David Ed- essary to feed the 40 men who

mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. will live there. Members Redecorate

Eagle and Anchor, social organ

Stanley Tanner was chosen

wood, executive officer; and Har-

Two positions were left open

and will be filled by incoming

With Wonderful

Weather Comes

PICNIC SPIRIT

We have all of the

delicacies plus the

necessities that will make

your picnic a success.

ROLLEFSON'S

GROCERY

of the NROTC unit, recently elec-

ted officers for next semester.

Villiam Edmark, Nampa. Miss Murray is a student at the Provision has been made for remiversity, where she is affiliated decoration, with members of the with Delta Delta Delta sorority. fraternity returning to the cam-She will be graduated this month pus September 1 for the project. with a degree in pre-nursing. Ed-Included in the remodeling plans mark received his degree from the will be enlargement of the dining university last year and studied and living room facilities. at the Executive Training insti-

The fraternity was active on the tute, Detroit, Michigan, While at campus before the war, and was Moscow, he was a member of Sigre-activated last spring with Allen ma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Dur-Petrie acting as president, Jack ing the war, he served three years Doyle will head the fraternity next

Following their marriage Sepember 1, they will make their nome in Nampa, where Edmark is Eagle And Anchor associated with his father in the Elects Officers Edmark Automobile company,

in the Navy.

Trautman-Patrick At a formal dinner Monday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Erma Trautman, daughter of Mr. commanding officer; Jerry Rockand Mrs. C. A. Trautman, Meridian, announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to old Cottrell, mess treasurer; Jim Lander, wardroom officer; and Dick Pátrick, son of Mrs. G. W. Dick Bellamy, public relations of-Gale, Spokane.

The announcement was revealed in miniature legal contracts at each place. The ring was displayed in a fan-shaped nosegay of freshmen in the fall. white ostrich feathers and pink

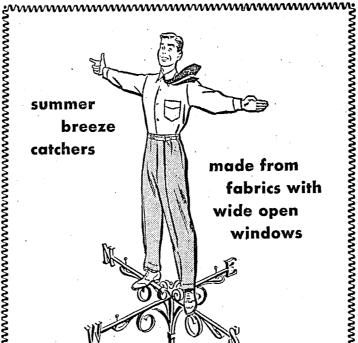
After the wedding, which will take place in Boise on August 28, Harold Skinner was elected the couple will go to Ann Arbor, president of the French club for Michigan, where Patrick will at-1949-50 at the final meeting for tend the University of Michigan

Miss Trautman is a junior, majoring in business, and a member will be held at the chapter house, the Idaho campus. Eight of these sonal questions arising during the Lorraine Johnson as secretary-rick is a junior, majoring in prelaw, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

'I' Club Elects

Norm Farnham was elected president of I club Wednesday ciology and nationally known mar-gram by playing two selections by evening. Jim Farmer will be the vice president for the fall semester: Bill Sweet, treasurer: and Bob

> Carl Kiilsgaard, president for the past semester, announced that officers will become active at the



East wind, west wind, no wind at all, it's always fair and cooler in Van Heusen "Air Weave." By actual test, these open-window fabrics let in twice the air that ordinary shirtings do! You'll find "Air Weave" tailored with custom-airy Van Heusen magic in regular shirts and sport shirts in styles acclaimed on campus, and off. Tested fabrics-a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Breeze into your dealer's, \$3.65, \$3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

the world's smartest SIIIIS PHILLIPS JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

& management of the state of th

IN MOSCOW VAN HEUSEN Shirts Are Sold

Exclusively at

MURPHY'S

Sigma Taus Eat

Thirty-five members of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, held a steak fry at Robinson lake Thursday evening.

Infirmary

Phillis Andrew was admitted to the infirmary this week.

Discharged were Charlotte Pow-Following the steak fry, the ell, Martha Allison, Johnny Brogaret Wills.

If you are planning to attend Summer School, make eating arrangements as soon as possible, please.

CAMPUS CAFE

No Fooling!

Most students are getting their washables laundered and dried for \$2.00 a month.

Why Don't You Try

325 West 3rd

FOOT LOCKERS 53.98

Steel covered, \$11.95

BARRACKS BAGS . . . LAUNDRY BAGS





"If safety records were news.".

If safety were spectacular, it would be front-page news that Bill Jones and other telephone men drive 55,000 vehicles more than a million miles a day-with one of the nation's lowest accident rates.

Today, for example, Bill will drive a lot of miles. He'll guide his familiar green telephone truck through the heavy traffic of shopping centers, he'll go along quiet streets where children play, he'll travel lanes and highways at the edge of town. And every mile, every turn, will always

be driven steadily and carefully.

You see, Bill and the telephone company consider good driving as much a part of his job as installing a telephone. The truck which Bill drives is checked and serviced regularly, so it's always safety-perfect. And Bill gets a lot of training in safety -training that covers all phases of his

Bill has helped put together one of the best safety records in the country. It's a record we're proud of-and so is Bill.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Students To Talk

To Cd'A Seniors

Rosemary Fitzgerald, A W s

president, and Jeanne Hofman

will speak Saturday afternoon to

the senior high girls at a tea in

the Coeur d'Alene hotel. This an-

nual tea is sponsored by the Am.

erican Association of University

GODS OF THE SUN

The Colossi of Rameses II in

Kenworthy

STARTS SUNDAY

ALAN LADD · ROBERT PRESTON

WHISPERING SMITH

NUART

STARTS SUNDAY

F JOHN WAYNE 3

Six Teams Compete Here In ND Links Tournament

WSC Golf Squad

host to the 1949 northern division golf tournament which will be

the matches will get underway to- at Neale stadium. morrow morning at 8:15 will be As the feature attraction of the Washington State, Oregon State, day, the intra-mural grid battle and the Universities of Oregon and drew a lot of attention from fans Washington. The course will be and sportswriters, with the reclosed to all student golfers until sult that much was written and the completion of the meet, which read about the Vandal football prowill be around 3:30 in the after-spects for the coming year. Genernoon. So leave your golf clubs at al opinion seems to be that the home and come up to see the dif- Idaho line is a force to be reckonferent squads in action.

Cougars Rated High ing will bring four men into the es. final meet of the season. The Universities of Montana and Idaho will not be too strong. James believes that the Cougars from Washing-possibilities for deceptive manton State will be the team to beat, mainly because they seem to know "maybe" to the fullback, and the Idaho course better than the "maybe" to the quarterback. And McLean field here. other strong teams competing.

the following men: Captain John ball has been snapped. When the anywhere but they could throw Morley, Dale Faylor, Chuck Man- Vandal backfield has learned how sius, and Mac Niebaur. Those men to co-ordinate these maneuvers, competing for the favored Cou- it looks as if Dixie might have half in front of the other confer- Bill Mitchell led the batters at gars will be Duke Matthews, Bob something. Olson, Spike Beeber, and Bill Benjamin. Matthews garnered overshadowed the backfield in medalist honors in a meet with Saturday's game. The lines kept downed the Vandal twice thus far in three trips and Nick Stallworth the University of Idaho last week- the "Maybe-T" from developing this season.

end as he fired a 68. The Vandals have won but one was probably the lines which meet this season, that being over made it a scoreless contest. Out-Gonzaga university from Spokane. standing line play showed up on Idaho lost in dual meets to Wash- pass defense, and passers were ington, Oregon, Oregon State, and smeared behind the line of scrimdropped a pair to Washington

Vandal Portraits

squad. In his first year at college track, football letterman Keith has already made enough sity track letter. This revelation has come about despite an injured leg that has kept him out of two

He was born at Payette, Idaho, in 1926 and says, "We took off Jim LaGrone, and Clarke McClure. for Emmett before I was old They've done a swell job.. enough to comment." When Keith was six the family took to farming in the vicinity of a place called Sweet, Idaho. They evidently sort were handed out to two form- Loughlin, the winning pitcher, for liked it, because it's still home for er Idaho athletes this week. With- the second out, but Howard Armthe Beans. Prize son, Keith, did in an hour's time Monday night, strong, Grizzly centerfielder, conwell for the local high school the stork conferred the degree of nected with a single into rightfield track and football teams before his graduation in 1944.



Any high-flying tendencies the lad shows while hurdling possibly could be attributed to experience gained during 26 months in the Airborne infantry. He honored the paratroops with his presence soon after high school graduation and stuck with them while they toured the Phillipines and Japan. When they finally let him leave he was private first class.

In 1947 the Vandals saw "frosh" Bean playing quarterback for the yearling team. Now after another and Bill Matthews and Don Milsummer working on the farm ler, 440. sophomore Keith has returned to Moscow and a season's varsity broke the university record las footballing plus the current hurd- Saturday against the University of ling career.

A Delta Chi, Keith is an engincering student, member of the "I" Dick Armstrong clipped a full club, and vice president of the second off the school record in the sophomore class.

Termed Favorites Time Out

Last Saturday was a day to be held tomorrow morning on the remembered in Vandal athletic university golf course. Six north- history, for before that day ended, ern division golf teams will com- Idaho thinclads had smashed two pete in the meet. Frank James, McLean field records in trounc-U. of I. golf professional, believes ing Montana, the baseball squad that good golfing is in store for had taken their first conference all spectators, men and women game of the season from Washington, and Coach Howell's fam-The strong teams competing in ous "Maybe-T" had been unveiled

ed with, and that Coach Howell's "Maybe-T" will be a headache Each of the six teams compet- to Pacific Coast conference coach-

New Formation Tricky

The new formation has great euvering, with the ball going

there are almost limitless plays The Idaho squad will include that can be carried out after the

> any further than it did, and it mage before they got a chance to get rid of the pigskin.

Yes, if Saturday's game can be State series, the Vandals kept in taken as an indication, next year's shape by playing the University Motto of the state of Idaho is taken as an indication, next year's "Esto Perpetua," or Mayest Thou Idaho football squad will do all-right for itself

Orchids to KUOI

Coverage of the game and all smashing in three runs in the fateother events that took place Sat- ful ninth. urday was done in a memorable fashion by members of the KUOI and had a 5-3 victory on his fingersports staff. Few persons on the tips going into the ninth stanza quarterback turned hurdler or a campus realize the amount of then Montana struck and struck hurdler turned quarterback. At work that goes into setting up a hard. Bob Cope, the Grizzlies firstremote broadcast from McLean sacker, singled into center field ately been termed the chief find field or Neale stadium. It's a and rightfielder Bill Mitchell foltough job, and all too often, it lowed with another single in the goes unappreciated.

It isn't that these guys need any baseman Bob Nicol advanced the first places to earn himself a varget their remuneration in fundand tana's secondbaseman, added experience. But here's an grounder through the pitcher's especially-cooked-up Time Out box into right-center. Masingill achievement award to Dan Mc- dug it up and made an attempt Devitt, Dave Lewis, Allen Derr, play to the plate, but not in time

Sumpin' They Et???

Achievement awards of another "Father" on Harold Jaussi and to score Mitchell and Cocca for the Ralph Paasch. The Jaussis have a winning run. future (all-American halfback) while Maw and Paw Paasch are pinning their hopes—among other in the second inning but Idaho things—on their new little yell

Vandal Cindermen starting chucker, Ted Tabaracci. In N DConference Meet At Seattle

The University of Idaho track squads until the ninth inning. and field team left Moscow by Jack O'Loughlin relieved Tabautomobile this morning to parti- aracci in the fifth frame and efcipate in the Northern Division meet at the University of Washington this week-end .

Making the trip along with Coach Stan Hiserman are 11 outstanding individuals and Idaho fans have high hope that they will do better than the experts give them credit for in pre-season diagnosing.

The following men left with th coach this morning: John Allyson distance; Dick Armstrong, 440; Keith Bean, hurdles; Glen Christian, sprints; Norm Barnham, half mile; Don Harper, distance; Dave Hiner, weights; Myron Hodgson iavelin: Warren Johanson, mile

Vandal speedster Glen Christian Montana by going the Century dash in 9.7, while his teammate 440 with a 48.3 effort.

"Maybe—T" In Action



by the public for the first time last Saturday, satisfied everyone that it would live up to its advance notices when used in actual contests. Here, the White squad uses the new formation, starting with an orthodox Notre Dame box, against the standard six-two-two-one defense thrown up by the Reds. White quarterback can stand at either right or left of center for possible "T" pass or other maneuver.

Baseball Squad Ends Season With Pair Against Cougars

The Idaho baseball team will wind up the conference sea- of the P.E. program. son this weekend with a pair of games with the leagueleading Washington State college team. This afternoon the to Lewiston. Evans, who plays Vandals go to Pullman and tomorrow the final game of the lots of basketball and football for season for the Vandals will be played starting at 2 o'clock on Idaho, graduated last year. He's

pitcher converted into a catcher,

Lose to Montana

Bob Linck, behind the plate.

ond on the play.

Score Four in Third

The Vandals, with one confer- fectively scattered four Vandal ence win in 14 starts, aren't going Four errors were scored against plenty of obstacles in the road of the Vandals and five bobbles were the WSC team now a game and a chalked against Montana.

side, however, as the Cougar has Pritchett hit a single and a double poled a single and a triple in five Coach Chuck Finley said he times at bat for Idaho. would probably start Ozzie Kan- Mont. ...

Say PE Grads

After they've picked up their di-the near future. plomas a few days from now, quite The intramural three-day track LDS. a number of P.E. and education meet was won by the thinclads majors will step right into the from Kappa Sigma who garnered

signed them to coaching positions. 4th with 106 points, and Sigma Jaussi, who has been working with Nu 5th with 87. the university intra-mural program, is to be head basketball and points for first, 3 for second, 2 for assistant football coach for the third, and 1 for 4th. Bears. A four year football letterman for the Vandals, Paasch will low, with the winner and winning ond). take over as head football coach. time first, and second, third and He has been assisting with the fourth place winners following in coaching of Vandal footballers order: this spring. Paasch and Jaussi will divide track and baseball coach-

Dick Goodman, who has been serving as an assistant line coach on Dixie Howell's staff, will head back to his home state as head Ford, IC; Maxwell, PGD. football and baseball coach at the high school in Port Angeles, Washington. He'll also take care KS; Mushlitz, PKT; Purcell, DC.

John Evans and Bill Eimers go slated to coach football and Bbasketball teams. Eimers is getting his master's degree this year. He'll assist Evans with the football team, help out with basketball and coach the golfers. He has served as assistant basketball ence nines. The obstacle tossing the plate, getting three singles in coach for the Vandals. Eimers will Actually, however, line play is considerable in the wishful four official times at bat. Bob teach history while Evans teaches

> Babe Wessel has worked with structing P.E. the university intramural set-up.

Filer, Idaho, is getting the ser- math.

Graduation Blues | Willis Sweet Named Champs Strange Words, Of Year's 'Mural Program

Intramural competition drew to a close yesterday, with the ending of the three-day track meet won by Kappa Sig-Under the heading "good news" ma, and the golf tournament last Saturday won in a firstre've filed the word that some of place tie playoff by ATO. Willis Sweet Hall was named as ur graduating seniors aren't suf-the intramural athletic champion for the 1948-49 season. ering from "graduation blues." the trophy will be awarded in pedes, IC; Tindall, IC; Holmes,

Discus Sluder, TV, 121' 41/2"; Beach a total of 151 points. Second place KS; McFaul, KS; Mendiola, WSH. la total of 151 points. Second place HS, wer aut. AS; wending, with the Colossi of Rameses II in Northern Egypt were erected as a monument to the gods of the won't even have to pack their nosed cut Delta Chi by one point, Wilson, IC, 44' 1134"; Beitz, KS; bags. Moscow high school has 115 to 114. Phi Gamma Delta was Beguhl, C Cafe; Hatch, C Cafe. Broad Jump

> Nowak, WSH, 20' 1/2"; Engert, DC, 19' 11"; Sullins, PH; Bliss, KS. Scoring was on a basis of '5 High Jump Bell, KS, 5' 6"; Atchinson, ATO,

> and Stucki, LDS, 5' 4" (tie for sec-Results of the tournament fol-Pole Vault

> > Evans, SN, 10' 6"; Boehm, DC,

Maxwell, PGD, Eimers, ATO (3 way tie for second). Buck Schiller, DC, :17.2; Per-880 Yard Relay rich, IC; Chadband, TKE; Max-

SN, 1:42.4; PGD; DTD; KS.

FOOT HEALTH NEEDS Low Hurdles Schiller, DC, :25.2; Stuhl, TMA; For All Good Things In Shoe Repairing, Laces, Dyes, Chadband, TKE, :21.2; Mays,

NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR

114 East 3rd St. Closed Saturday Afternoons

> HAVE YOU CHECKED ON OUR "CARRY-OUT" ITEMS?

Ice Cream, Candy, Cookies, Soft Drinks, Potato Chips and Hamburgers

THE ICE CREAM BAR

CMEZTEBEIEVA

Herbert Barry will coach just The high school at Inkom, Idaho, about everything there is to be 020 010 003—6 10 5 will place the fate of its teams coached at Cascade, Idaho, next nikkeberg on the mound and the Idaho 004 100 000-5 9 4 in his hands next fall. fall. He'll also teach P.E. and

High Hurdles

200 Yard Dash

100 Yard Dash

50 Yard Dash

600 Yard Run

1320 Yard Run

Loudermilk, C Cafe, 3:40.0; Ces-

vices of Jack Rainey. Jack will

coach basketball and tennis while

assisting with football and in-

Tissaw, KS, 1:32.7; Klages, PGD;

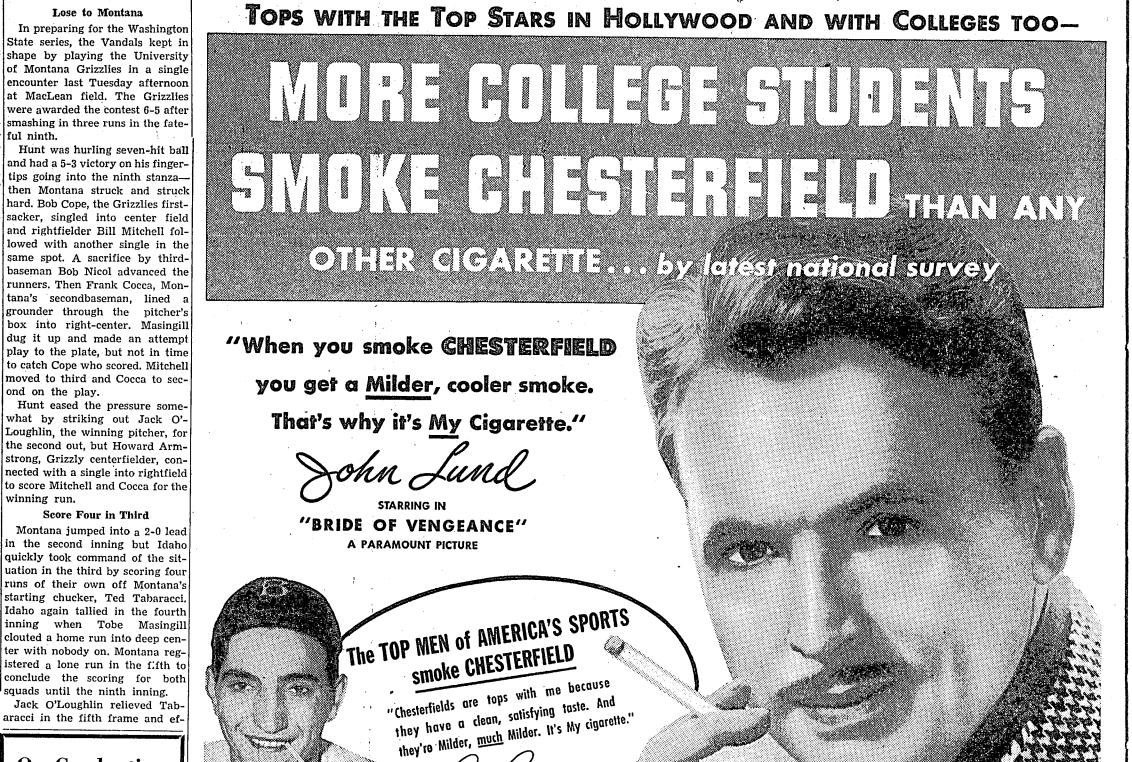
Maxwell, PGD; Hoffbahr, KS.

Cespedes, IC; Hyde, WSH.

Kirk; DTD, :5.6; Bradford, DC;

Hume, KS; Bradford, DC.

Maxwell, PGD, :10.4; Kirk, DTD;



The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke

On Graduation Day Send Her A **CORSAGE**

MOSCOW FLORIST

from

112 W. 6th Ph. 2156

Copyright 1949, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO