BASEBALL TEAM MEETS WSC AT McLEAN FIELD 3 P. M. TODAY

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Candidates of Both Parties Ready For ASUI Elections

Little International Show Underway Students Must Present ASUI Books To

Week of Activities Closes Saturday

The week long Little International Livestock show got underway yesterday with contests in Dairy Products judging and transplanting. Winners in these two contests have not been decided.

be held at the A.E. shops.

Parade Will Begin

compete in the Vegetable seeds

Horticulture plants, Poultry judg-

ing and Dairy cattle judging con-

Poultry fitting and training and

Animal Husbandry judging are

tle, sheep and swine, These con-

The mile long Little Interna-

from downtown merchants.

Living Groups Vie

ga member by Saturday. The con-

test, running from May 5 through

May 19, will be terminated by

Money raised through this con-

test will finish paying for a war

memorial plaque, commemorating

university men who died in World

War II, to be placed in the new

an all campus sport dance.

Contests Scored

What do you think of that instructor of yours?

Vacation

n Valley.

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With only five weeks left in the tomology and Soils identification emester you probably have him retty well pegged.

You might say he's an "old goat" or a "great guy," but neither answer will help anybody much; a detailed answer would.

Your instructor will tell you, or t least feel personally that you are not "smart" enough to rate the two contests scheduled for him. He's probably right. But he won't mind hearing your reac- Friday. tions, and he'll use them to become a better teacher in the future.

Change the Name

That is why Jason is in favor of changing the name of the current was introduced. It wouldn't have Floats from each of the departo be changed. But Jason feels ments of the College of Agricul-

Dr. Franz Schneider, University f California, who has done a lot of work in this field reported recently in a round table discussion over station KPFA, Berkley, Cali- park. fornia, on the subject of "What should a college Professor Know:'

Teacher Like Physician

tion sheet, well worded and intelligently administered is the contest in each of the livestock quickest means for finding out divisions will highlight this perhow he (a teacher) stands with his students." He termed the sheets the teacher's thermometer, mie said, just like "the good physiian who goes back to his patient o find out whether the prescriphow well the patient is 'cooperat-

If the doctor's "prescription" is wrong, he can change it and improve on it. The results can have For Campus Honors a two-way benefit.

It Doesn't Take Nerve

However the "patient" can't react to the "doctor" intelligently until he has tried him. The end of the semester is nearing and Jason feels that the trial period has progressed far enough in the studentteacher relationship for the semester to produce some valuable "reactions" now. Some will be biases, others from unintelligent students, but a system could be derived to determine their true Student Union building next fall.

Maybe the name of the form can not or will not be changed immediately but instructors can remembers that the forms, available to all of them, are just to seek the student's reaction. The results have to be taken in good faith, or they are valueless.

It doesn't take nerve to find out our students reactions to you, teachers. It just takes good sense and a desire to improve.

Agenda for the ASUI Execu-Yell leader tryouts.

Executive . .

ASUI Presidential Candidates



Aspirants for the top post in ASUI governmental administration are Paul Araquistain, left, sponsored by the United Party, and Vern Bahr, right, who will be found on the Independent ballot. Students who bring their ASUI tickets to the polls which open tomorrow at 8:45 a. m. and close at 4:15 p. m. in the Ad building, will seat one of these men as president of the Associated Students of the

Yell Leaders

Wanted!

All freshmen, sophomore and

junior students are eligible to

tryout for a yell leader position

for 1950-51 in Memorial Gym-

nasium tonight or tomorrow

night. Tryouts begin at 7 p.m.

for May 2.

cellent yell team.

Local, National

Finals have been scheduled

Living groups and individu-

Board to help in securing a

large turnout to insure an ex-

Jim Geddes, chancellor; Jerry

pledge trainer.

dance Friday evening.

featured in an Independent spon-

A.S.U.I. presidential candidates

Faculty Members Saturday morning are the fitting To Present Recital contests in dairy cattle, beef cat-**Tonight At Eight** tests will be held at the various

Six music faculty members student faculty rating sheet to tional parade will start at Main will be presented in a concert of a student faculty "reaction" sheet, and "A" streets at 1:30 Saturday chamber music tonight in the reat progress was made this year afternoon and wind over the auditorium at 8 p. m. under the when a new form for this purpose campus ending at the field house, auspices of the university department of music.

Combining talents on the violin, nat a change in its name would ture will be entered as well as viola, cello, and piano to bring increase its effectiveness and use machinery displays and floats this unique recital to campus audiences will be Eleanor Hall Mader, George Michael, Louis Huber, Miriam Little, Marian At 4 p.m. light horses will be Frykman, and William Davidson.

A concerto for two violins and A concerto for two violins and piano in D Minor by Bach will IK Elections Held The evening show gets under-open the program. Included in way at 7 p.m. in the field house this work will be "Vivace," Larwith many contests and features. go, ma non tanto," and "Allergo." The coed milking contest, pie eat- Miss Mader, violin; Mr. Huber, ing contest and sheep shearing viola; and Mr. Davidson, piano; contest as well as the showing will present this group.

Conclude Program

Samuel Barber's "Quartet fo Each of these contests will be Strings in B Minor, Op. 11" will scored by official judges from be the second program presentacroscope, and test tube." "It is," all over the country. The results tion. Miss Mader, Mr. Michael will be turned over to Keith Ellis Mr. Huber, and Miss Little, cello and John Turnbull, clerks for the will be heard in "Molto allegra show, who will keep a running list e appassionato," "Molto adagio," tion has helped the patient and of scores for the students vieing for and "Molto allegro" from this the honors in the 24th Little In- work.

Three numbers, "Allegro mol- tana State college in Bozeman. to moderato," "Adagio non trop-| John Grubb, Don Deerkop, Dave 'Quartet for Piano and Strings in G Minor, Op. 45" by Gabriel confab. Living group entrants in the Faure, will conclude the program. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Gau- Appearing in this group will be dy Gert-Ugly Ike contest must Miss Little, Miss Mader, Mr. sions which lasted from April 20 be turned in to an Alpha Phi Ome- Huber, and Miss Frykman piano

Ulmer And Odberg Place In Tourney

Dave Ulmer and Lois Odberg took third place in an intermountain debate tournament held at tion of an alumni group to be the University of Montana in known as "Noblemen of the Inter-

Two university teams consist- of national officers. ing of Odberg, Ulmer, Dick Gibbs and Kent Lake attended the con- Campaign Speeches fab. Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, took the students to the

Resolved: That all basic non-sored rally at the tennis courts last agricultural industries should be night. nationalized was the question for the discussion type debate.

Student businessmen's repre-part in the three-day tournament which were followed by dancing from 9:30-10:05; and fourth periwhich closed Saturday, April 22. to the music of records.

Day Of Thrills Ready For High **School Seniors**

A track meet, a football game tours of the campus and an alluniversity dance will be in store or Idaho high school seniors when oren house is held at the Univerity May 6.

Sponsored by the Asociated Stuals are asked by the Executive lents, the "day at the university" will be handled by service groups. honoraries and clubs. The day will open with registration of high school seniors, followed by tours

After lunch in a university cafeeria, the group will attend the Washington State college at Neale Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights on the Idaho stadium. Immediately following squad will be held. Special arorganization as Duke for the coming year. He replaces Dave Ulvisiting girls who do not wish Along with Deerkop, other ofto attend athletic events. ficers are Dave Beadles, scribe;

Students Assist

Haegele, social chairman; Warren In the evening, the annual Sen-Peterson, historian; Lloyd Dunn, ior Ball will be held in Memorial sergeant-at-arms, and Cleon Kunz, gymnasium. All visiting high school students will be admitted Representatives from the Idaho free, said Francis Flerchinger chapter returned Sunday from committee chairman.

the national convention at Mon-Students assisting Flerchinger on the open-house program are: Carl Kiilsgaard, Merilyn Petersen po," and "Allegro molto" from Beadles, Lloyd Dunn, Jim Geddes Darwin Cogswell, Shirley Tanner and Warren Peterson attended the and Morgan Tovey. Tours of the More than 200 IK's from the 26 national chapters attended the ses-

> Overnight housing is being arto 22. The Montana State chapter entertained with a stag party Fisk, Cogswell and Norman Whit- Jesu, Come," Motet for double Thursday night and a banquet and sell, All high school students choir), Bach. wishing overnight accomodations John Grubb was unanimousiv have been requested to contact elected to succeed Jack Pain as members of the committee. Royal Scribe. Other business

items discussed included forma-Wednesday Class Schedule Altered collegiate Knights," and election

All university classes will be shortened tomorrow morning for the assembly concert of the Boise Part III includes "Just as the Tide ho," Hume-Douglas. campaign speeches and music was the Auditorium at 11 a. m.

forwarded to the university for this concert.

Paul Araquistain, United and Vern from 8-8:35; second period class-Fifty-eight debate teams took Bahr, Independent, gave speeches es from 8:45-9:20; third period od from 10:15-10:50.

Vote; Polls Open 8:45 A.M. To 4:15 P.M. Seniors Give Orchids To Ladies At'50 Ball

Wyatt Howard and his orchestra which received enthusiastic approval at the Homecoming To Living Groups dance last fall will return to the campus May 6 for the Senior Ball. For Cleanup Day Class officers said arrangements bad been completed with the Se-

tra completes the planning for the John Barinaga, chairman, today. ball. President Del Klaus has appointed committee heads and class cleanup and will do most of the officers have decided upon a "Blue work according to president Mor-Orchid" theme. In keeping with gan Tovey. However living groups the motif, each woman attending are requested to cooperate in the dance will be given a compli- cleaning the areas designated to mentary orchid at the door.

Ducats On Sale men's living groups May 1. Ad-er's day. mission price is \$2.00. A salesman

will be selected in each house to handle sales for the respective Co-chairman for the 1950 Senior Ball are Ken McCormack and Jean Pugh. In charge of decorating the

Memorial gymnasium for the ball are Rosemary Fitzgerald and Clarence Johnson. Sue Beardsley and Valeta Hershberger are heading the committee for invitations and programs. Mary Washburn will handle ticket sales. Publicity and area. clean-up will be headed by Orville Hansen and Elmer Buoy,

Budgets Shown

Budgetry planning of state intitutions was considered in Boise last week as the state board of education opened its meeting.

Heads of the University of State school for the deaf and blind, campus recently elected Don the track meet, inter-squad com- Southern Idaho College of Edu-Deerkop to hold the reins of the petition of the Vandal football cation, Northern Idaho College of street and Idaho avenue. Education and the State Indusrangements by the Associated trial Training school presented Phi — Elm Street and Idaho ave-

board members are slated for tomorrow in the Ad building. Polls will be open from 8:45 a.m. until 4:15 p. m., according to Lee Bath, election board chairman. Election board mem-

Areas Assigned

attle musicians for the return per- up by living groups in conjunc-The scheduling of the orches- urday has been completed, said

Blue Key is sponsoring the

Areas assigned to living groups n addition to their own immedi-

Chi - Nest and Perch area.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and L.D.S area around and along Deakin

street to the Theta corner. Groups Listed

Omega - Blue Bucket area and along University avenue.

Theta - area along Elm street and Idaho avenue.

Idaho Vandaleers Preparing For Final Concert Thursday

The Idaho Vandaleers will present their final home concert Thursday at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium. Directed by Glen R. Lockery, the 60-voice choir has just re-

A varied program has been arranged, including sacred numcampus are being arranged by songs and version of Idaho col- and choral selections from the mu- man. Tovey, Tanner, Dave Ulmer and lege songs. Part I of this program sical play, "Carousel," Richard Is composed of "Hodie Christus Rogers. These selections are "A Natus est," G. Palestrina; "Cruciranged by John Lawrence, Jane fixus," Antonio Lotti, and "Come,

Religious Numbers

Music for Part II will present iansen; "I Beheld Her, Beautiful Lvovsky, and "Good News," Wilas a Dove," Healey Willan; "Holy liam Dawson." Alma Mater songs. Radiant Night," A. Gretchaninoff; in the Vandaleer's repertoire are gym, 7-7:30 p.m. "Ave Maris Stella," Edvard Greig, "Go, Vandals, Go," J. M. O'Donand "Advent Motet," (two move- nell; "Silver and the Gold," Mrs. ments), Gustav Schreck.

Old style rah-rah politics with Junior college a capella choir in Was Flowing," R. Vaughan Williams; "Sea Charm," Frederick daleer concert are Louise Miller Program numbers have not been Piket; "Ifca's Castle," arr. Harley- soprano; Bernice Bauer, soprano; Aschenbrenner; "Were You Naomi Nokes, soprano; Joanne Pe- in Science 110, 7:30 p.m. Dr. There?" arr. H. T. Burleigh, and ters; soprano; Lois Bailey, violin-First period classes will meet "Soon-Ah Will Be Done," Wil- ist; Cal Long, tenor; Jeanne Fos- for Peace." liam Dawson

Sing Opera Scores beginning with four choruses from and Greta Beck.

bers will supervise voting procedure, and ASUI activity

tion with all campus cleanup Sat-

This affair is sponsored to give the campus a "face lifting" prior Tickets will go on sale in all to All-University day and Moth-

> Hays hall, Forney hall, and Tau Kappa Epsilon — the tennis courts

Pi Beta Phi and, Alpha Tau

Nu—the rest of the area along Elm nominees.

their school's budgets for the nue areas in front of houses and as to whether or not radio station

turned from a two week tour the comic opera "Patience," by Ar-

Never Walk Alone," "Blow High, Blow Low," "If I Loved You," and "June is Bustin' Out Al Over."

Additional numbers which may be presented are "Hospodi Pom-'Praise to the Lord," F. M. Chris- ilui" (Lord Have Mercy), G. V. Following a short intermission, Smith; and "Here We Have Ida- gym, 7:30 p.m.

Soloists appearing in the Vanter, pianist; Ellomae Holden, pia- THURSDAY: nist, and Jack Gregory, tenor. Ac-

ooks are necessary to vote. wound up the major portion of

report everything in "readiness." Candidates

their campaigning last night and

Contending for 1950-51 ASUI president are Vern Bahr, Indenendent and Paul Araquistain. United.

Candidates for Executive Board

membership are: Rosie Schmid, Independent. DeForest Tovey, United Hyde Jacobs. Independent. Andy Christensen, United Virginia Orazem, Independent. Max Glaves, United Georgio Hemovich, Indepen-

dent. Harry Turner, United. Bruce Wormald, Independent. Marvin Jagels, Non-Partison. Dick Reed, United.

Ralph Fothergill, Independent. Don Wills, Independent. Sonnich Sonnichsen, Indepen-

Dave Hiner, Independent. The preferential or Ware vot-

ing system will be used again in choosing Executive board memthe road between the two houses. on the official ballots, without Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta any party or living group affiliations given. Each voter will mark Phi Gamma Delta - infirmary from one to nine in order of his

Votes Redistributed

A quote for the number of votes necessary to be elected will er of voters. When the polls close, the ballots will be taken to an building to be counted. Whenever a person reaches the quota for election, other votes cast for him Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma will be redistributed among other

> ecutive officers for the ASUI, KUOI should become a permanent part of the ASUI, under jursdiction of student government.

Members of this year's election board to handle voting are Dave Sampson, Dario Toffenetti, Orval Benson, David Nye, Jerry McKee, thur Sullivan. Others included Clifford Link, Donald Borgen, are "Brindisi," (A Toast) from Sherman Nesbitt, Tom Wright, bers, selections from opera, folk Giuseppi 'Verdi's "La Traviata," Phil Schnell, and Wilson Church-



Gem secretarial staff meets in Gem office, 6:45 p.m. Pictures. WRA board meeting in Women's

Alpha Phi Omega mets at Phi Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m. Brooks Weber; "Our Idaho," Wait PE majors meet in Women's

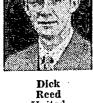
WEDNESDAY: Blue Key meets in Arg office,

World Federalists and IRC meet

Theta Sigma will meet at the Operas are featured in Part IV, companists are Ellomae Holden Kappa Kappa Gamma house at









Independent





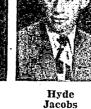
































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The Voice of the Vandal."

Four hours of sleep will do nicely. Pop still won't buy me a car. One

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Terror still work buy hie a car. One dent Union building. Money has been appropriated for much needed commercial equipment to replace the make-shift apparatus built by the students.

ASIL appropriations are begin-

Customary Editorial

As election time comes around every year, it seems to be a foregone conclusion that the inevitable editorial appears in the Argonaut urging all students to go to the polls and vote or you will be letting down ASUI and abusing your made by the station through ren-

upon students who never bother to vote as it would have ning the way the students would a bad occupation. It seems that such psychology has about as much effect trying to get those same students to do something about like. the price of eggs in Manchuria. It is a worthless effort.

The thing which is characteristic of this group of students, and gripes those who do care about student government and student affairs, is that this minority group continually finds fault with everything about ASUI. The Executive Board and any ASUI committees, in performing their duties, couldn't please this minority unless they, themselves, were in the drivers seat.

Some instances of this griping can be cited easily. KUOI, "The Voice of the Vandal," is forever and a day being criticized as a hapless, hopeless, sorry attempt at trying to copy a borrowed idea. We only have this to say: since KUOI's be-tion of the commercial type sta-the University Home Economics ginning, the station has run on a shoestring—sometimes that shoestring almost broke. Had it not been for a crew of and the coverage of the station were present from Idaho comambitious staff members who were driving for a future

goal, it would have collapsed. The ASUI Executive board comes in for a lot of groundless criticism. Its decisions cannot be expected to please vice to every student on the cameveryone, but can please a large majority. Whenever a con-pus. troversial issue comes before the board any students interested in that issue have the privilege of appearing before the Board and expressing their views. You can count on one hand the number of times that students who are the most directly affected by any decisions of the Board have appeared to present their case. Notices of business to come From South Idaho before the ASUI legislative body are published in each Tues day's Argonaut. In spite of this, those interested seldom

Coming up in tomorrow's ASUI election are 15 candidates for the nine Executive board positions and two candidates for the ASUI presidency. The qualifications of each candidate were told to those attending the pre-election rally last night. Now the decision is up to you, the students who are interested in student government.

A proposed amendment to the ASUI constitution which livision at Idaho State college. would bring station KUOI fully under ASUI's wing, making it a department responsible to the Executive board, will be tended the "Career Day" at on the ballot for your approval or disapproval. The Argo-Southern Idago College of Educaon the ballot for your approval or disapproval. The Argonaut endorses very highly the passage of this amendment tion in Albion where he talked show. A tour of the campus and the compusation in Albion where he talked show the Home Management in the Home If passed, this amendment would give KUOI much needed to a group of high school students a tea at the Home Management funds so that it would no longer be the farce that some contend it now is. New equipment, more records, and improved studio facilities will enable the station to give far better student service through a much improved and more complete program schedule—one of which any member of ASUI could be justly proud.

This proposed amendment could do much toward ending needless griping. Don't get me wrong. The contention is not that griping is damaging. When we cease to complain about different situations, we reach a stalemate and there is no further progress. The idea is that if you have a justifiable complaint, why not do something about it not just holler music department in the Auditoto try and impress someone.

Wednesday's election is a chance to do something about Program numbers will be an student affairs. If yu care enough, don't forget your ASUI nounced in Friday's Argonaut. book and do go to the polls and express your opinion. If you don't vote, keep your mouth shut-nobody is going to the symphony orchestra will be pus. pay much attention to you.

Here's More About-Areas Assigned Lose To WSC

both corners on Sixth street. Lindley hall - around the science building.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi — around home manage- won by WSC players. ment house and music practice

Delta Tau Delta - in front of Morrill hall. Willis Sweet - corners at Dairy

Science building and UCB. Chrisman hall — area around Memorial gym.

Idaho club and Campus clubarea around Memorial gym and accompanied the six WSC con-Kirtley lab area.

Car Owners Thrilled

All trash piles are to be completed by 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Offered Again located so that they will be easily picked up.

on the wrong side of a one-side-scholarship. In place of the \$150 parking-only street - without given last year, two separate fear of getting a ticket Friday scholarships will be awarded. night. This is so that the Moscow city street cleaner can operate.

-and was divorced.

Chess Players

Idaho's chess players suffered a lefeat Sunday from the Cougar Chess club from WSC. In a tournament played at Pine hall, Idaho men won two games to four

Dr. Palmer Hilty, faculty spon- as for door prizes. sor of the Cougar Chess club,

Tri-Delt Award

For the second consecutive year Students can get the thrill of the Idaho chapter of Delta Delta their life by being able to park Delta is offering a campus-wide

Any women enrolled in tha University is eligible for a \$125 award, and \$75 will be offered a He mumbled a few words in deserving member of Tri-Delta church, and was married. He on the campus. This scholarship mumbled a few words in his sleep is based on need, general abilities and scholastic average.

Dear Jason

Station KUOI, until recently, tion. The station has been operat- Learned in College." ged, borrowed and even stolen.

to the polls to vote for Greek and College." KUOI hope both parties vote for. On that ballot will be an amend-grow on trees. ment concerning KUOI. It will be has to face before it is possible enough. One can skip class at comedy hula. for them to go under ASUI.

students what a boost the passing buy me a car. Basket-weaving is of this amendment would mean a tough course.

ASUI appropriations are beginning to make KUOI look like a the new station quarters. Still, it once a week. How to flunk a made by the station through rental of their PA sets to keep it run-

KUOI is not yet five years old, High Schoolers but in these five years it has improved greatly from its first day of broadcasting. It will continue Meet On Campus to improve if the students will just give it a chance and stand behind For Home Ec Day it on the issue that will be put before them tomorrow.

will include the whole campus. If the amendment is passed, the station can start performing a ser-

> Dale Benjamin Station Director

Janssen Returns

Dean Allen Janesen college of from a trip to southern Idaho. In Pocatello Dean Janssen contacted people of the Atomic Energy Commission and he conferred with engineering students as narrator and Bev Randall was and the faculty of the engineering

Wednesday, Dean Janssen atinterested in an engineering house concluded the afternoon

Orchestra To Give Symphony Concert

A concerto-aria concert featuring the University Symphony Orbe presented by the university club. rium at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Jeanne Pratt, pianist; Naomi Nokes, soprano; Lois Baily, violinist; John Sheeley, clarinetist Louise Miller, soprano; and Robert Navy Appointment Nelson, pianist.

Attic Club Party Prizes Displayed

pottery, and ceramics offered as gram. prizes for the Attic club card Competing for Idaho and their party Friday at 7:30 p. m. are now positions of play were Dean Blair, on display in the Washington the Navy upon completion of his first; Don Wills, second; Ed Cruz, Water Power company window courses at the university. With third; Joris Rosse, fourth; Beryl These items will be awarded to better than a three point grade Budd, fifth; and Dell Whetsler, the best bridge and pinochle play- average, he is the outstanding ers at the annual affair, as well midshipman in the unit, according

Infamous Author Recalls Days Representatives In College; Relates Struggle Talk About Jobs

Mr. I. Q. Nilanvoid, infamous author of novels and short For Engr. Grads has not only been a student run, stories, has written another short article which he chooses but a student financed organiza to call "My Four Years in a Squirrel Cage" or "What I

With the permission of the Hawaiian Musical ing with almost primitive equipment. Material that has been beg-"Schlugebloop" Publishing Co. and Mr. Nilanvoid, we reprint an For Cosmopolitans This week the students will go excerpt from "What I Learned In

"As a freshman I learned: One an original musical skit written sent them as members of ASUI can exist on as little as eight by Miss Seet Lau, was presented at employment superviser of the The campus is divided when it hours of sleep per day, 'N' est for the Cosmopolitan organiza- Mountain States Telephone and comes to politics, but there is one pas? means something like the tion April 16 in the Campus club Telegraph company of Denver, issue that the staff members of hell you say?' The words to the lounge. Hawaiian students on interviewed electrical engineering 'Whiffenpoof' song. Dates don't the campus participated were students on April 17.

"When I was a Sophomore least once a week. I didn't want It is not necessary to tell the to be a scientist. Pop wouldn't

"In my Junior year I learned: ters assigned to them in the Stu-Pop still won't buy me a car. One Inge Koch presented a short talk Hoesen from the Los Angeles ed commercial equipment to re- cuffs. How to sleep in class. That Lion" in a Northern British dia- their company.

sleep isn't really necessary. Ulcers can be cured in time. Pop real radio station. All of this new wouldn't let me have an extra equipment will be installed in \$20 a month. One can go to class

> "When I got out of college" learned several things too. For instance: Ditch digging isn't such

Their positive vote will give all groups met on the campus Saturthe staff members a chance to be- day to attend the annual Home come acquainted with the opera- Ec. day activities sponsored by tion. Programming will improve department. About 100 students

The day opened with registracafeteria luncheon was served also sponsoring Dr. Compton. at noon to the visitors.

Coeds ' Model

Afternoon activities began with style show at 2 p. m. in the University auditorium. The stage was decorated in a spring setting with yellow daffodils and white ngineering, returned Thursday lattice work. Freshmen women modeled typical collegiate fash-Other home economics ions. coeds arranged the script and decorations. Elizabeth Adams acted accompanist for the show.

Interesting exhibits of weaving, stenciling, and textile work were

Speakers Introduced

A banquet at the Moscow hotel was held Saturday evening in honor of the high school visitors. Speakers were Miss Margaret Richie, head of the Home Economics department and Jackie Mitchestra and student soloists will chell, president of the Home Ec.

Grangeville, Troy, Lewiston, Kellogg, Rathdrum, Spirit Lake, Lapwai, and Genesee, were represented. Students were housed Student soloists appearing with in the halls and houses on cam-

Johnson Given

Midshipman Donald R. Johnson, a forestry major from Newport, Washington, was recently recommedned by Capt. C. A Chappell for appointment to re-Oil paintings, water colors, gular status in the NROTC pro-

Under this appointment, Johnson will receive a commission in to Capt. Chappell.

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Representative from various companies throughout the U.S. have visited Idaho's college of lowing graduation this spring.

"The Hapa Haole Hawaiians," Mr. Harry T. Engstrom, gener-

April 20 and 21, Mr. W. L

ko, Frank Kinnison, Sweet Lau. the last hurdle that the station learned: Six hours of sleep is Tom Lagawa did a specialty Johnson and Mr. Fred Skina, who represented the chief branch of Opening number for the pro-employment connected with the gram was "Hi Neighbor." "Deep Bonneville Power Administration Purple" followed as a piano duet in Portland, also talked with by Joyce Becker and Lillian Pratt. senior engineers about positions Next came a Spanish guitar solo with their organization. Also on April 21 Mr. E. G. Van by Humphredo Macedo. Mrs.

dent Union building. Money has can skip class every other day, on the Dutch East Indies. Ken Carnation company interviewed been appropriated for much need- Ponies' fit nicely into trouser Parkin read "Albert and the students concerning jobs with Earlier this month the Washington Water Power and General

Jesse Buchanan, Dean D. R. Electric companies sent represen Theophilis, the Lutheran church ladies group, and members of the Official lists of students re-Washington State College Cosceiving job placements will be

Compton To Speak Two Ag Seniors Tomorrow Night

"The Fight for Peace," a falk by Dr. Wilson F. Compton, Washington State college president, is in June have already been placed set for 7:30 tomorrow night in on jobs according to word from

mopolitan club.

Durmond Look, Richard Kakisa-

Dr. Compton has served as a delegate to the Fourth General Moreland. Assembly of the United Nations and as a United States delegate to the United Nations Scientific conference on the Development of Natural Resources.

This noted speaker is being sponsored by the Moscow Kiwanis. Junior Chamber of Commerce and World Federalists groups. tion followed by F. H. A. meet- Campus World Federalists and ings at Moscow high school. A International Relations club are

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announced later.

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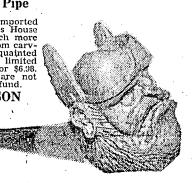
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Officers elected for the 1950-51 year are — Thomas Johnson engineering recently to interview chairman; Joseph Butkus, senior seniors for job placements fol- chairman; Fred Hyland vicerepresentative and James Henry, junior representative. Others are John Pline, secretary; George Hespelt, treasurer and Marion Gilliland, reporter.

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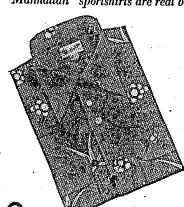
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the week. Delta Chi

Jim Gorino, Eddie Smith, Osborne Casey, Rich Eller, and Frank Emerson were initiated into the Delta Chi fraternity last Saturday. On Sunday they were hon-

Springtime Semi-Formals Held By Living Groups

Phi Kappa Tau held a spring dinner dance Friday at the d Club, with Carl Painter providing music for dancing. A unrise Dance was given early Saturday morning by the edges of Delta Delta Delta.

Dry ice, a false ceiling, and flowers provided atmosphere r the Willis Sweet spring dance, given last Saturday, Forev and Hays halls held a joint fireside after hours on Sunv. Alpha Tau Omega celebrated their 25th anniversary ay. Alpha tau the Legion Alpha Chi Omega

The annual brother-son ban-

quet was held Sunday with Bob

Dinner guests Wednesday were

Ruth Bieber, Jean Bales, Erline

Nona Johnson, Beverly Carney,

Sunday evening the junior class

house. They entertained the group

Thursday dinner guests were

Hyde Jacobs, Bruce Wormald, and

Jim Crawford, and Stan Soren-

son, all of Soda Springs, were

and spoke briefly. Kappa Sigma

weekend guests.

Gamma Phi Beta

Kappa Epsilon,

Alpha Tau Omega

Westey Foundation

A Founder's Day banquet was

held Friday night at the Legion

Cabin, with 140 attending. An

A picnic was held with the WSC

neld at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday.

E.E. Seniors

A meeting wil be held Tuesday

Electrical engineering seniors of

Students and electrical engin-

sent a paper for the Idaho group.

Professor Johnson and Profess-

or Hattrup will accompany the

Military Ball Said

"The best Military Ball since the

war," was held in Memorial Gym-

nasium Saturday evening with

dancing to the music of Carl

Painter's 14 piece orchestra from

Intermission was highlighted by

comedy act and precision drill

performed by Pershing Rifles, un-

der the direction of Carl Stamm.

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Lewiston.

Clyde, and Sandra Campbell.

"Sweet Springtime" was the Beckwith, Tom Wright, Bruce eme of Willis Sweet's annual Budge, Larry Jones, Bert Wohlring dance held Saturday night. schlegel, Bob Anno, Frank Eggers, false ceiling and dry ice fog Jack Williamson, and Charles are combined with spring flowers Hudson attending. or the simply, but beautifully, ecorated dance, Social chairman. fal Pickett was assisted with the lecorations by Stowell Johnstone ond other committee heads. Pa- Joan Biotti, and Martha Wergtrons and patronesses for the land, all of Kellogg, were weekend dance were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber guests at the chapter house. They Lairmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. were attending Home Ec day. Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard sluder, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold gave a fireside for the girls in the

During the past week, Willis with "The Evolution of a College sweet played host to some of the Girl," and refreshments were Independent candidates for din-served following the program. ner. Virginia Orazem, Bruce Wor- Hays Hall mald, Don Wills, Hyde Jacobs and Ralph Fothergill have been en-

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, and Paul are Executive Board candidates Araquistain.

Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delta's 10th district president. Mrs. E. Walter Butler, Jr., of Seattle, spent four days with Theta Tau chapter last week. This was her annual visit with the University of Idaho's Tri-Delta offi-

Sunday morning, the Circle Degree was confirmed by the alumnae group to the graduating seniors of the chapter. The confirmation was followed by a 10 o'clock breakfast at the Nobby Inn. Guests at the breakfast were Mrs. E. W. Butler, Jr., and Mrs. J. C.

The pledge class held a Sunrise Dance early Saturday morning. The theme, "School Daze," was carried out with a large blackboard painted with white figures and faces; textbooks were attractively arranged on the tables for decoration. Dance programs also followed the blackboard

Joanne Gaul of Nampa and Lora with refreshments and an orchesfullis of Caldwell, former U of I Tri-Deltas, were weekend guests at the chapter house. Other guests were Donna Shively and Barbara Hibler of Grangeville, partici-

pants in Home Ec day. A Tuesday dinner guest w Mr. Don Masters of Kellogg.

Friday, the Phi Taus held their dance at the Ad Club. Music was students planning to go to the furnished by Carl Painter and his Wenatchee conference will meet peevishnes and built the plot with ed twins receiving contrary inner was provided by a Barber Friday. The students will be ward "Duck" and their duck- to how they were to treat Uncle Shop quartette, consisting of Bill staying in private homes, so there lings. Harry's portrayal of the Dewey. and Howard Humphrey, who sang A practice of the skit to be given and lazy shuffle stand in contrast closed when Bob Gartin as Arthur the Gay Nineties favorites, "The in Wenatchee will be held at 4 to his rigid propriety as Malvolio became the center of attention Curse of An Aching Heart," "No, will be in the skit and are urged No, a Thousand Times No!", and to attend this meeting. "Way Down South."

Canterbury Club Dean and Mrs. C. O. Decker and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodbury were patrons and patronesses of Christian Science the affair. Special guests were Mr. Bert Cleavland of Emmett, Mr Joe Gardner of Boise, Don Brook

and Pat Ross. Social chairman, John White and Bryan Brunzell were in charge of arrangements.

Take 3-Day Trip Ridenbaugh Hall Margaret Sullivan is chairman the University are leaving Wedof the annual faculty dinner nesday morning on a three day field trip where they will visit

which is planned for Wednesday. Sonnich Sonnichson, Vern Bahr electrical installations throughout and Dan McDevitt were dinner the Inland Empire. guests last week. Weekend guests at the hall were two girls from eers from Idaho, WSC, and Spo-Rathdrum, Washington, who were kane will attend the AIEE meetattending the Home Ec day events. ing, where a prize will be given Forney Hall to the group presenting the best

A joint fireside held with Hays paper. John Barinaga will pre-Hall was given Sunday after 10:30. ^{Grou}p singing, a Spanish dance, skits, and a vocal solo provided the evening's entertainment. June Carr, Forney social chairman, and ^Joy Ann Rossman, Hays social chairman, were in charge of the fireside. Cookies and cocoa, prepared by Miss Audrey Hartman ^{diet}ician, were served.

Plans have started to formulate or the Mardi Gras costume dance which will be given May 5. Joan Jansen is chairman of the decoration committee.

Marvin Jagels and Herm Mc-Devitt were dinner guests during

Bill Sweet was general chairnan for the all-campus dance. If Ingrid Bergman had used Jergens lotion instead of Italian Balm, she wouldn't have that chap on her hands. ^{ored} at a banquet.

Liars And Their Dates Eat



These persons are inclined to disbelieve the old maxim: "Never tell a lie." Unlike George Washington, two of them did tell a lie—and it paid off with prizes galore including dates with Homecoming Queen Bea Helander and Football Captain Carl Killsgaard and steak dinners. The liars-winners of the recent Argonaut liars' contest-were Jim Paras, second from left, who told of a bee stinging a hoe which swelled up and furnished enough lumber to build a corral housing 200 cattle. Later the swelling went out and choked the cows to death. Ladies' division winner was Katherine Mautz, third from left, who told how the "Moscow Mule" got its name.

Dave Hiner. Virginia Orazem was a dinner guest on Friday. All are Executive Board candidates Congrats! Christensen, Davidson, Dalva Bob Walace, Ken McClennan,

By June Thomas

Final preparations are being made for the spring formal Sat-Friday and Saturday nights returned to the boards in the Spring comedy, "The Great "Doorstep." When she offered her ficient detail to stimulate the auwere Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Gail, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Giles, Miss Ellin Silverman, and Mr. Norman Sirthe last time the actor's reward of ferred to the Protestant Texan. an audience's wholehearted en-Agnes Helander of Lewiston was joyment would be felt by them on weekend guest at the chapter the auditorium stage in an ASUI brought hppiness to his brother's play. They are graduating in dra- family with a hundred dollar matics this June. Each has de-check and a jug of wine, hic-A dinner exchange is planned for Wednesday evening with Tau lighted audiences in the past with coughed through grace, and

Characters Contrast

afternoon and in the evening here was an all-campus fireside ed the audience with her wide- the Crochets the sixty dollars they eyed ecstasy over Mr. Tobin's pre- needed for the house that would had experience in juvenile roles in step. "Dear Brutus" and "Chicken Larraine Cole's portrayal o Every Sunday." In "Family Por- Topal was an entertaining revelatrait" she was a middle-aged inn tion of the woes of young love. Church News keeper, a Sazarac-lovin' Southerner in "State of the Union," and

Glass Menagerie." . There will be no Wesley Foun- Harry Dalva, as Commodore Keith and Kenneth Keefer fitted ation meeting this Sunday. All Crochet amused, and annoyed the right into the "veteran" family at the Idaho Institute at 12:30 on the changes in his disposition to- structions from the Commodore as

will be no need to bring bedding. Commodore with a cajun accent p. m. Thursday. All those going in "Twelfth Night."

Bump is Convincing The Protestant Texan, Mr. Tob-Corporate Communion will be with a drawl as convincing as the laugh on her entrance as the umbump on his head after Tayo's brella-shaking landlady coming attack. Bill was seen before this to collect the rent. year as the gentleman caller in at 7:15 in the Christian Institute. "The Glass Menagerie" and has a long list of roles behind him be-

playgoers who saw them in "Door- less. step." Marie is already remem-

in "Chicken Every Sunday" as From the technical standpoint Wave after wave of laugh- the schoolteacher, turned director "Doorstep" was a finished producter came across the footlights this spring for "My Paul," and tion. The lighting was well-han to greet the cast of the comedy lead as Mrs. Crochet in that the show was a success. was still listening to the warm sin-diences imagination until they For Colleen Christensen, Harry cerity of her voice and respond-could picture the lilies growing Dalva, and Bill Davidson it was ing with laughter when she re-

Check Bounces Norm Green as Dewey Crochet his performances in a variety of aroused the wrath of the family when his check bounced.

John Miller as the sneaky and With sparkling abandon, Col- sinister Taya aroused the audileen Christensen played the dra- ences hatred when he hit Mr. Toopen house was held Saturday matic young daughter—"she's got bin with a brick and stabbed him the ad-o-les-ence" - and charm- in a fight as he was about to lend sumed interest in her. Colleen fit their "stu-pend-able" door-

Five members of the cast apthe heart-breaking Laura in "The peared on the auditorium stage for the first time with this play.

Not a mouth in the audience was to put a pool ball in his mouth. Before speaking a word, Joy in, was played by Bill Davidson Ann Rossman got a show-stopping

Lilies Prove Wdrthy Colleen Ebbe as Mrs. Beau mont Crochet-registered her exginning with his part as a croon- asperation in a cultured Southern ing cowboy in "Sing Singleton accent when she came to buy lilies from the disinterested Mrs. Cro-Forthcoming productions will chet and brought howls from the miss these seniors' talents but audience when she dug over two Marie Hargis, Larraine Cole, John hundred dollars from her purse Miller and Norm Green are de- and handed it to the flabbergasted veloping into "old-timers." They Crochets in payment for the lily won't be strangers to next year's blossoms that they thought worth-

The collapse of the ram-shackle bered as Mary in "Family Por- house just before the final curtrait." She switched to comedy tain ended the play with a bang.

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Home Economics Head Presides

Miss Margaret Richie, head of Sunday afternoon for 13 men. of the American Association of Scott, David Sampson, Wayne Monday.

University Women, presided over Jepson, and James Landers. Chosen as new members were

the convention as one of the prin-Stanley Bray, and Frank Gunn. Berry. cipal speakers. Dr. Phoebe Morrison, International relations associate of national A. A. U. W. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, regional vice-president, of Spokane were guest speakers.

Reports were given on branch projects sponsored by the organigation. These projects include kindergarten, fellowship, scholarship, creative arts, activities, and community work.

University Girls Give Demonstration

Jackie Mitchell and Elizabeth Adams, Home Economics seniors, will assist in a cooking school and electrical equipment demonstraion in the Moscow Grange hall

tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Washington Water Power, the school is a free demonstration for all Palouse Empire housewives. Head demonstrator for the afternoon will be Jean Whitaker, Washington Power home service advisor.

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I Club Tops Women

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the association's state convention Others are Howard Humphrey, Martha Tuller, Elsie Krey, Rac t Caldwell on April 18 and 19 Robert Nelson, Robert Lind, Ray Salisbury, Margaret Clarke, Mar-Dean Louise Carter attended Harris, Norman Fitzsimmons, the Allison, Irene Thomas and Pat

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Vandals On Batting Spree Defeat Oregon And Boise; Cougars In Moscow Today

By Karl Klages
Coach Chuck Finley's heavy sticking Idaho baseballers entertain Buck Balley's neighboring Washington State college outfit this afternoon at 3 o'clock to lift the lid off the first of eight northern division conference games scheduled for McLean field.

University of Oregon and Ore

end as Idaho dropped a 6-1 de-

college Sunday morning posting

As a whole the Vandals looked

good for opening of the season and

tana Grizzlies this weekend at

Dollinger Leads

showed excellent form and power

during the trip by winning all his

matches but one. Individual team

member results in their meet with

Vanpart JC were: Kaske, Van-

port, over Grossberg, Idaho, 7-5,

6-1; Olson, Vanport, over Crane,

Idaho, 6-1, 7-5; Scull, Idaho, over

Rollinson, Vanport, 6-1, 6-3; Dol-

son and Rollinson 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

berg and Crane lost to Vanport's

By Stan Riggers

figure for today started with

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the bat boy.

Kaske and Olson 6-1 and 6-4.

4-3 victory over the JC's.

Beavers Saturday.

Washington State, eyeing its Netsters Win One fourth consecutive Northern divisio nconference crown, warmed up for the Idaho encounter over the Lose Two Meets weekend by clubbing hapless weekend by clubbing hapless Montana State university twice, On Oregon Jaunt 21-9 and 12-2.

Start Winning Ways

Meanwhile, Idaho hopped on the gon State college tennis squads victory wagon when they beat out proved too much for Coach Eric a 17-12 win over University of Kirkland's netmen over the week-Oregon at Eugene Thursday afternoon and followed it up Satur- cision to the Webfoots Friday and day with a 14 to 4 drubbing over the Boise Pilots of the Pioneer

Northern Division Standings:					
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Washington	•••••	2 2	.50		
Oregon		13	.25		
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on the defense all afternoon. Fast Start

hurling performance by Sopho-

more Lloyd Schiller, kept Bolse

Second baseman Toby Masingill set the pattern for Vandal hitters in the first inning when he poled the first offering by Jerry Barta, starting Pilot pitcher, for a home run into deep center field. Hal Hunter followed suit with a single but was thrown out in an attempt linger, Idaho, over Lester, Vanto stretch the blow into a two bagger. Rod Grider singled down the third base line, Joe Zavesky struck out and Pritchett and Stallworth lined out one base blows to fill the sacks. The runners died In the outher doubles set, Grosson base, however, when Dick Merhill forced Stallworth at second.

Masingill's circuit clout was the beginning of a perfect day at the plate for the infielder. Toby came up six times, three times officially, and banged out two singles in addition to his HR.

Big Nick Stallworth paced Masingill. Nick tagged a round tripper in the third inning and singled in the first and fifth.

Big Inning

Idaho went wild in the seventh frame by scoring seven tallies on five hits. Pat O'Leary, who relieved Barta in the sixth, fell victim to the onslaught. Twelve batters faced the Pilot pitcher during

A walk, wild pitch, five singles, an outfield error and two hit batters gave O'Leary all his trouble. Stallworth, Merrill, Darnell, Masingill, Hunter, Grider and Zavesky spiked the plate for the

Boise 001 000 102— 4 7 2 Idaho 101 201 72x—14 16 4 Schiller and Merrill; Barta, O'Leary, Kiefer and Summers. Idaho 000 319 103-17 16 2 Oregon .. 310 000 206—12 12 5

Hinckley, Kannikkeberg and Linck; Hanns, Johnson, Rose Mills, Krause and Sugura. Today's Lineup

Coach Finley has picked Sophomore righthander, Cless Hinckley to go against WSC today. Hinckley drew credit for the Oregon win last week. Probable starting lineup: Tobe Masingill, second base; Hal Hunter, left field; Rod Grider, third base; Joe Zavesky, right field; Bob Pritchett, first base; Nick Stallworth, short stop; Bob Linck, catcher, and either Glen Darnell or Bill Simmon's

Swordsmen Upset 'Zags At Spokane

center field.

the Gonzaga bulldogs their first baseball. defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at the Zag school 5-4. feel of a bat better than a foot- W.S.C., on May 6 and 13. This was first match in the Inland ball or basketball however, and Empire team foils championship proved it by becoming a three year playoffs, and prior to meeting the letterman at the capital city and a living group on the campus who Vandals the Zags held wins over playing on the state champion wishes to participate in intramural

With a four to four deadlock in 1947. going into the finals Ed Holt pulled an upset victory by allowing Denny only one touche, thus clinching the contest for Idaho swords- tion during his pre-college career,

host to WSC's Cougars with the the Vandals because of his field-field and Holt; Clark and Reibel meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. May ing ability. 5th and 6th have been scheduled In first home game of the 1950 Frey over Miller and Ioset. Singles for the International Northwest season against the Portland Pilots -Provost over Miller, 2-1; Clark tournament at Spokane. Those Saturday, Rod banged two for over Ames, 3-0; Stringfield over entering the tournament are Gon- four to boost his season batting Prince, 2-1; Drips over Donahue, zaga, WSC, Idaho and Spokane average to well over the 300 2-1; Frey over Holt, 3-0, and

Nine Points For Idaho



Idaho swept first three places in the 220-yard dash Saturday at Corvallis against Oregon State college. Finishing first here is Dick Newton, followed closely by teammates Glen Christian and Cal Sparks. Newton's winning time was 22.7. Christian won the 100-yard dash.

Idaho State College Selects a 6-1 meet to the strong OSC Belko Head Cage Mentor On return trip to Moscow, the Vandals stayed in Portland Satur-

Steve Belko, University of Idaho freshman basketball and football coach, has been appointed head basketball mentor day night and met Vanport Junior at Idaho State college in Pocatello. President of the southern Idaho institution, Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, made the announcement official yesterday at

In football Idaho has broken ever

four wins and four losses but in

basketball the Vandal Babes have

won 10 and lost 8. During the

past season Babe footballers de-

the squads met. This year's Bel-

won 4 of 5 contests.

fore graduating in 1939.

Davids

and are going to make trouble- Boise, some hosts for University of Mon-McIntosh commented election of Belko is based on his fine training and his fine record at Idaho. He said that Belko will assume his new duties Sep-The Vandals had tough luck tember 1 succeeding Ed Willett, with the Oregon schools in losing who has resigned. Belko will reseveral close matches. However, main in his present position with Stu Dollinger, one year letterman, the university until July 1.

Stops Speculation

The announcement has ended many weeks' rumor that the freshman coach was first choice for the Pocatello position. His appointment was approved by the state board of education, now in session at Boise.

University of Idaho president J. E. Buchanan says, "We regret port, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles matches seeing Belko leave the university, the teams split, with Scull and but are proud that his record here Dollinger of the Vandals forced was instrumental in his advanceto go three matches to down Hanment to a head coaching posi-

Buchanan continued, "Belko turned in outstanding perfornances for the university both as player and as a coach. Advancement from a freshman coaching job to a head coaching Portraits job is an important step in his profession and we wish him well as he takes it."

Belko, who is dean of freshman "Here go baby, here go now! coaches in the Pacific Coast Conwhat say kid, Ho! right down the ference, began coaching Idaho old alley, here go." That's in- greenies in 1946. Since then his field baseball slang and, accord-teams have turned in creditable ing to Rod Grider, third baseman performances. The records show for University of Idaho baseball that the basketball teams have team, that old slang chatter is won 33 games and lost 12. Over just as important to the game as the same 4 year period the footbal teams have racked up 7 wins, losses, and 1 tie

Played Coubabes

A fact particularly dear to Rod hearts of Idaho fans is the way learned fundamentals of baseball Belko's teams have plagued rivals on the sand lots of Boise, Idaho, from Washington State College

Oregon Golf Squad **Slaughters Locals** In Weekend Match

University of Oregon golf team lefeated Idaho last Saturday 22 o 5. The Oregon boys made a clean sweep of doubles and won all but two singles matches, with Fred Stringfield and Fred Drips winning for Idaho.

A new record was set for the daho course with Ron Clark of Oregon going eighteen holes in 64 strokes, one less than the record set last year. The home squad will tee off again this weekend against University of Washington on the Idaho course. Johnny

Drips will be squad captain. Tryouts for the freshman squad were recently completed with eleven frosh listed on the team. Those qualifying include Bob Rawlins, Wendell Coombs, Garry where he later attended high Farmer, Otto Leuschel, Jack Parschool and stood out as a top ath- ry, Bill Brown, Bob Duncan, Bob Vandal fencing team handed lete in football, basketball and McGowan, John Cummins, Lee McCoy and Bill Lodge. The team The 21 year old junior liked the has two meets scheduled with

Intramural Note

Any student not affiliated with WSC and Spokane fencing club. American Legion nine for Boise golf may play on any one of the hall teams. Any one interested should contact the intramural manager of the team on which he Rod held down 1st base posi- wishes to play.

Results of last Saturday's match but was transferred to the hot with Oregon are: Doubles-Pro-Friday, the 28th, Vandals are spot during this first year for vost and Donahue over Stringover Ames and Drips; Prince and Reibel over Ioset, 3-0.

OSC Sweeps Field Events Dealing Cindermen A Loss

University of Idaho track- (1), won; Leonard (OSC), second; college in the northwest will be sters took to the training field Petterson (OSC), third. Time invited. Tennis, golf, swimming, esterday with heavy practice the bill of fare in preparation for the coming meet with Washington Huskies at Seat-

le this Saturday. Over the weekend the Vandals bsorbed a 76 to 55 defeat at the ands of OSC Beavers at Corplaces to seven for the winners ind were tops in all running events except the two-mile. Oregon State was first in all 220-yard low hurdles — Kelth ield competition and swept the Bean (I), won; Wells (OSC), sec-

of OSC's Benny Dufrense. No Hiner (I), 142'8".

Mile relay—Won by Idaho

Rarher. Johanson, Mil-

Coach Stan Hiserman said the squad performéd very well as a whole and should be stronger in future in the field with recovery of several injured key men.

Oregon Trounces WSC

meet last week, University of didn't leave town to see the fight.

Oregon handed Washington State Those two stayed home to milk all its first loss in 19 starts. Score the cows. was 751/2 - 551/2. The victory-Oregon's first over the Cougars n a dual meet since 1943-boomed the Wedfoots into contention for the division championship affair in Seattle May 20.

Oregon won 10 first places highlighted by sprint times of Bill Fell. He recorded a 9.8 for the century and a 21.5 for the 220. In the meet's biggest upset Jack Doule of Oregon beat Fran Polsfoot in the high hurdles, finishing in 15.1 seconds.

Results in the Idaho Oregon State meet

Mile—Warren Johanson (I), won; Petterson (OSC), second; Fisher (OSC), third. Time 4:24.3. 440-yard dash-John Miller (I), won; Armstrong (I), second; Mc-Kay (OSC), third. Time :51.2. 100-yard dash—Glen Christian (I), won; Miller (OSC), second; Newton (I), third. Time :10.

past season Babe footballers de-feated the Coubabes both times Bean (I), won; Doyle (OSC), sec-the squads met, This year's Bel-ond; Turner (OSC), third. Time

komen of the basketball squad :15.2 High jump—Ken Eliot (OSC), 6'4"; Porter (OSC), 6'3"; Rinearson (OSC), 5'10". (Ties meet re-The popular mentor is an ex cord set by Dufresne, OSC, 1938).
Shot put—Don Delay (OSC),
44710½"; Rinearson (OSC), 43'
334"; Johnson (OSC), 42'8".
880-yard run—Norm Farnham Vandal star athlete. He won three letters in football and three in basketball at the university be-

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220-yard dash-Dick Newton (I), won; Christian (I), second Sparks (I), third. Time :22.7, Javelin-Royal Delaney (OSC) 192'3"; Cline (OSC), 175'2"; Hodg-

Pole vault — Tied for first, Lyle Dickey and Jim Holmes, both Idaho had eight first OSC, 12'; third, Martindale (I)

son (I), 173'4".

Two-mile run - Joe Fisher (OSC), won; Harper (I), second Huffer (I), third. Time, 9:59.7, high jump, broad jump, and shot ond; Turner (OSC), third. Time

OSC captain, Ken Elliot won 20'8"; Sheffold (OSC), 20'6"; Mc the high jump with a six foot four Cafferty (OSC), 20'2".

inch leap tying the 1938 record Discus—Len Rinearson (OSC), 20'C'.

OSC's Benny Dufrense No. 144'91'2"; Morse (OSC), 143'1";

ler). Time, 3:28.6.

When Kid Matthews of Ola (suburb of Emmett) boxed a Salt Lake City heavyweight, practically the whole town turned out In the other northern division to cheer him. Only two people

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start practising for this Sports

day. Practises are being held

every Monday at 4:00 at the Rid-

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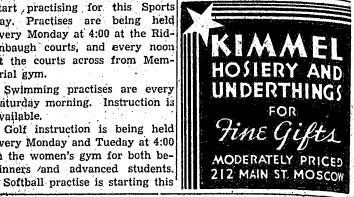
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field Monday, Tuesday, Wednes day, and Thursday at 4:00 and Saturday at 11:00. Idaho WRA is preparing for its Individual Sports day which will You'll be O. K .-

be held the 30th of May. Various

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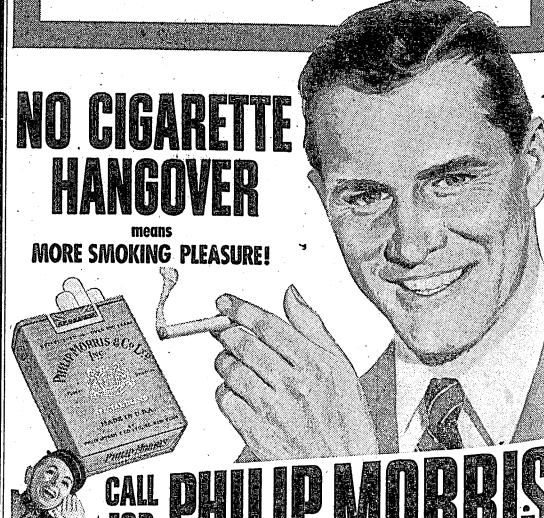
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