Ordinarily we don't like to give free publicity to the multi companies that shove ready-made "news" items at us, but a little ditty about newly published book might be interesting to college students.

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The book, called "They Went To College", gives many statistics on what college graduates have done. It also tells something about how college graduates think, a bit about their habits, and gives statistics on financial standing.

One fact that is not too surprising is that college graduates are better off materially than those who do not go to college. The book claims that graduates who make the most money in later life are those who went to college with family support, and who did not have to work their way through college.

Read And Weep Perhaps a bit more interesting is

this bit on marital statistics: Most graduates get married (good deal), and most of them stay married (well now). Only six per cent of the men are bachelors, while 31 per cent of the ex-coeds are spinsters. (Didn't know that many

And here's a fact that some of you can read and weep — the most chosen To Speak prominent men on campus do not later make more money.

One final item of interest. The more money made by married graduates, the more children they have. So, if you make a million bucks - look out.

The students at several colleges have been hit by a wave of spring men's dormitories in search of sou- dent J. E. Buchanan. venir (blush) underthings; students have turned out en masse just to create an uproar, and an untold number of water fights have been

This Is Spring?

In general, the news columns indents are having a pretty good time for themselves. That, we sup- Council of Churches. pose, is to be expected.

How come no particular spring madness at Idaho? Well, it mighthelp if we had some spring.

explanation that begins like this: "Do you realize there is only ..." Yes, there are only a few days left of another school year.

Little Time

Seniors have just one week before their finals begin, and the rest Basking Ridge, N. J. have some two weeks. Comes the day of reckoning and there will be Clement French, new president of much tearing of hair and gnashing Washington State college, will give Methodist church, will give the

But cheer up (it says here), time day, June 9. heals all wounds. Nothing much to hope for the best.

And, by the way, good luck.

By their own admission, Univermond rings and boys.

One male said he was disap-education, Tracy said. pointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely pearance, even additional skills place to find a mate of his own will be needed in the fields of phoeducational level. So, the story has tography, art, and drama. Idaho it he is now dating a waitress in a broadcasters have so far had no

rant instead of going to college.

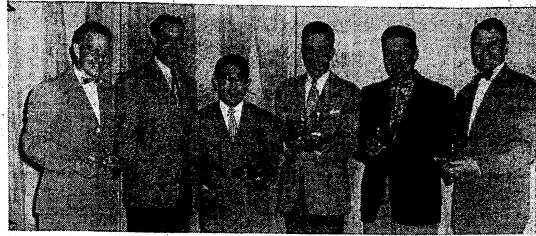
Myron Johnston Receives National Fraternity Award

The Alpha Tau Omega frater nity key award, known as the Thomas Arkle Clark Honor, award, Johnston, Jr., from Province 13 office work and sales. Since radio Johnston, Jr., from Province 13 stations cover almost all the state, which consists of the University of stations cover almost all the state, Summer courses are offered and Brockelbank Named Idaho, Washington State college, and Montana State university. The award is based upon leadership, scholarship, character, and participation in campus activities.

Johnston, from Grangeville, is a member of the Idaho Delta Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. He TV right now, which provides opwas a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, Phi Beta Kappa, and Blue Key. Johnston also served ful new industry and grow with it. studied in a special research proj- resolutions relating to the field of as president of the Phi Eeta Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries and has served on the Argonaut staff, in the University band, as cochairman of the Blue Key Talent show and was a Rhodes Scholarship candidate to state competition.

The award was presented by Bob Curtis, province chief and alumni of Washington State college. From the 21 province winners, a national winner will be chosen and will receive an expense-paid trip to Swampscott, Mass., to attend the Alpha Tau Omega congress. The national winner will also receive a diamond and rubystudded key award.

Hey Lookie-We Won!



The Air Force team came out on top of the faculty bowling league, and, needless to say, they are a bit happy about it. Shown above with their trophies are (left to right) Capt. Mal Stewart, team captain, Capt. Jim Burchfield, John Ikeda, league president, Maj. Monte Robertson, Col. O. J. Mosman, and Lt. Charles Lame.

ROTC Units Will Join Tomorrow In Giant Armed Forces March

000 members of ROTC units from Idaho and Washington State college will march in Moscow's annual the parade will be the local organ- from various University groups. armed forces day parade tomor- ized reserve corps unit. Next in line row. Colonel Abe Goff will act as is to be the American Legion folthe formation point at "A" and band. Augmenting the band will be Main streets at 10 a.m.

Mayor W. L. Anderson of Mos- ington State college. ow proclaimed Armed Forces day

The Madrigal Singers, under the

direction of S. Keith Forney, will

present a concert Sunday, at 4

p.m. in the Recital hall of the

'Now is the Month of Maying."

Charles LaFollette, tenor, as solo-

madrigals will be sung as the final

Pratt, and Phyllis Ralstin; altos:

Joyce Danielson, Kathleen Gray,

Anne Lou Luedke; tenors; Arley

Henderson, Charles LaFollette:

selections of the program.

Madrigal singers include:

Music building.

is "unity, strength, freedom."

marshall, leading the parade from lowed by the University of Idaho a drum and bugle corps from Wash- junction with the Armed Forces

Three Idaho ROTC units, approx-In Moscow Wednesday and asked imately 700 men, and the Washing- men and floats are scheduled to all merchants and houseowners to ton State AFROTC unit, will march participate in the rodeo march. display the flag. This year's motto next in order. Following them will

be the Camp Fire Girls and the be the Camp Fire Girls and the Directly following Col. Goff in Girl Scouts, climaxed by floats Lau Named

Junior Rodeo To Follow ade, being held this year in con-

ly after. Three hundred horse Reviewing the parades from a

stand erected in front of the Moscow hotel will be the following: Col. Charles F. Hudson, army ROTC; Capt. T. C. Thomas, navy ROTC: Lieut. Col. C. J. Mosman, air ROTC; President J. E. Buchanan; Dean T. S. Kerr, college the Board while in the Executive of arts and sciences; and Mayor

The line of march to be follow ed is down Main street from "A" to Eighth, west on Eighth for one block, then north to Sixth. The parade will continue west on Sixth ASUI general reserve be transfer

Graduating seniors and other students leaving the campus who want their 1951-52 Gem of the Mountains are asked to stop in the General Manager's office, SUB, to make arrangements for having it mailed to

No Gem will be mailed unless students have left their mailing address and paid the necessary mailing fee!

Arrangements

SophomoresInvited The first and second group of To Dance At WSC

melodies are traditional madrigals of the madrigal period including 'All Ye Who Music Love" and by the WSC sophomores to attend Solos of the madrigal period are the "Final Fling" of the WSC by H. Elkan. featured in the third section of the sophomores, Friday night, May 23, concert with Gerald Geocke, baritone, Lilli Flo Pratt, soprano, and on their tennis courts.

Bernie Ackerman and his quintet will furnish the music for the from "Boris Gudunow" by Mous- of the semester, scheduled for Contemporary Czechoslovakian dance which will be held from 9 sorgsky, the Great Gate of Kiev Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. at to 12 p.m. Dress will be cotton and by Moussorgsky, and "La Vie will be an open discussion at that cords. Entertainment will be pro Parisienne" by Offenbach-Dorati time. pranos: Naomi Nokes, Lilli Flo vided as part of the class' final dance of the year. There will be "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by tend, regardless of party affiliano admission.

This inter-school function may basses: Wayne Benson, Gerald be the first of many between the schools if this one is successful, WSC Sophomore President Duane

AIEE meeting, 1:10 p.m. En

U Singers will hear recording of

Ski club meeting, SUB confer-

gineering 104.

Bock reports. College Band Men gon. On the second leg of their trip the clothes will travel via Oregon Meet On Campus De ar

Nevada California fast freight to The University will play host to-San Francisco. From there they day and tomorrow to a meeting of the northwest section of the Col-Clothes donated should be realege Band Directors National association - the first divisional sonably clean and in wearable condition. Small holes and patches do meeting held in the Pacific North-

> Bandsmen from five states Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana - are represented at the two-day conference. Formerly, only a national conven-

tion was held in Chicago. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of college band or- Monday: ganization, band music, fund raising and various divisions of band concert in Radio Center, 4 p.m. work, according to Kermit Hosch Thursday: University band director.

Student band members from the University of Idaho and Washington State college will form a combined band to play during the first into districts for competition in day of the meeting.

Students Invited To Radio-TV Meeting

Television is on its way! And radio has been around for nearly

·But what are students at the University doing about it? Watching and listening? Perhaps. But they

By coming to the Radio center tion with the same committee of next Tuesday at 7 p.m. and meeting all other students interested in forming a radio-TV guild.

A small group of students have been producing short wave dramas this semester, but with no formal organization. By organizing a guild now, it is their hope to be able to start work on a larger scale next

No experience is necessary just a genuine interest, according to Robert Tracy, radio instructor

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

who will receive his LLB in June from the college of law, was recently awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at New York university school of law to do graduate work in taxa-

Symphony Group To Play Concert

will be "light" in character, ac- University.

In place of a soloist the string section of the orchestra will present a group of numbers.

The program will inclue: part one, Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck; part two, by the string orchestra, will consist of The Sophomore class of the Uni- the Allegro and Menuetto of "Eine versity of Idaho has been invited kleine Nachtmusic" by Mozart, "Berceuse" by Greig-Dubensky, and "Londenderry Air" arranged

Part three will include the Knightsbridge March from "Lon-pressure of finals there would be don Suite" by Coates, love music one more meeting before the end from "Pictures at an Exhibition"

Part four consists of the popular

A Junior Rodeo To Follow A Junior Rodeo association parday parade, will follow immediate-

Dave Lau was appointed 1952 Homecoming chairman at the first meeting of the newly-elected Executive Board Tuesday night while other appointments, elections, and reports headlined the initial meeting of the ASUI governing group.

Hugh Burgess was appointed chairman of the film committee by Board itself Bob Holder was elected vice president and Betty Ruth Westerberg secretary for the com-

The board approved a recommendation that \$2,200 from the ed to the golf course capital outlay for the purchase of a generalpurpose tractor with dump body. Bob Burnham, KUOI station di-

rector, presented to the board a budget report for the past year on KUOI. He outlined expenses of the past year and proposed expenses The University Symphony or- and improvements to be made durchestra, with Carl Claus as con- ing the coming year. Burnham also ductor, will present its spring con- read a letter from the staff to the cert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Uni- academic council recommending versity auditorium. The program courses in radio to be taught at the

A recommendation was read and approved by the Executive Board for funds to KUOI for necessary equipment to put on power lines which will presently be servicing the Idaho campus.

'Students For Ike' Plan Organization

campus political group, held an organizational meeting last night at the Student Union building.

It was announced that due to the the SUB, conference room B. There

All students are invited to at-

Air Force Awards Given At Reviewing Ceremonies

passing-in-review ceremonies of the AFROTC unit of the University Wednesday morning. Cadet Colonel Louis D. Ringe received the American Legion Dudley Loomis post award, given annually to the outstanding air science IV cadet for demonstrated leadership. The award is a set of Air Force insignia.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars award was presented to Cadet Captain Eugene J. Thometz. This new award, a gift of \$25, is for demon-No Arnold Society picnic, can-strating the most promise of purcelled due to conflicting activities, suing a successful career in the AIEE picnic, Spaulding park, 1 Air Force.

Another annual award for dem onstrated leadership and outstanding scholastic achievement, the Air Force association award, was given to Cadet Lt. Colonel James B. DeLève.

The Armed Forces Communica ence room A. Report on treasury for past year and plans for next tions association awards were preyear's officers will be discussed, sented to Cadet Major Donald S

Balser, and Cadet Staf Sergeant Delbert M. Naser. These awards are given annually to the outstanding Air Science IV and Air Science III cadets enrolled in the communications option of the University. Cadet Richard D. Kline received

the Gold Medal Rifle award as outstanding member of the AFROTC rifle team. The AFROTC Drill Team award was presented to Cadet Master Sergeant Peter Cipollone, as the drill team member contributing most to its success. Gold Medal Awards

The AFROTC Gold Medal awards

were presented to Cadet Major Robert E. Donahue, Cadet Master Sergeant William W. Gleaves. Technical Sergeant Gerald G. Leigh and Cadet George F. Eidam for demonstrated leadership within their respective AF-ROTC classes. Colonel George H. Dietz was

chief of the Fourth Air Force inspection party. He was assisted by Lt. Col. R. N. Hillyer, Lt. Col. Danford Miller, and Captain Pasquale Surace. The staff highly praised the unit and reported it as being outstanding. This is the first time the inspec

tion and review was performed by the AFROTC Cadet corps alone. Formerly the review has been held jointly with Army ROTC Cadet corps. Cadet Officers

The Cadet corps was commanded

by Cadet Colonel Louis D. Ringe assisted by his staff which included: group I, Cadet Lt. Colonel James B. DeLeve; squadron I, Cadet Major Kenneth A. Foucar; squadron II, Cadet Major Donald S. Balser; squadron III, Cadet Major Richard W. LeDuc; group II, Cadet Lt. Colonel Andrew A. Christensen; squadron IV, Cadet First Lt. Lloyd A. Dunn; squadron V. Cadet Major Charles A. Bottinelli Jr.: squadron VI, Cadet Major Robert B. White, and drill team, Cadet Master Sergeant Peter Cip-

The Idaho Argonaut VOL. 56, NO 57 FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1952 Service Fund Clothing Drive Gem

publicity, Kimie Takatori.

Living group solicitors have been

collecting clothes in their respect-

ive living groups. Their collections

and those of private parties should

be brought to the check room in the

main lobby of the SUB today be

ween 3 and 5 p.m. and tomorrow

Anyone who needs transporta-

tion to the SUB for clothing dona

tions should contact the ASUI gen

The donor's name and address

can be placed on the articles do-

nated and a personal letter of

thanks will be received from the

receiver. Several such letters have

een received after former drives.

Clothes Inspected

The clothes will be inspected and

packed at the SUB, then sent to

their destination in Japan. Inland

Motor freight will transport the

clothing as far as Portland, Ore-

cluding stockings, shoes, sweaters,

pants, skirts and overcoats are

needed. These should be practical

though, not high heels, silks, ray-

All Sizes Used

All sizes in men's, women's and

children's clothes can be used. The

main bulk of the clothing will go

to university students, but all can

be used, either by married students

duals connected with the university

The campus has been divided

the clothes drive. Heads of the var-

ious districts are Glenn Casebolt,

Jim Edlefsen, Merlyn Maule, Pat

six living groups are in each dist-

ons, etc., said Miss Goodwin.

will be shipped overseas.

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

eral manager's office.

Rich Orme is co-chairman of the committee. Others as-

sisting are: solicitor and collections, Jean Royer; art, Jim

Ballantyne; inspection, Ann Holmes and Peter Breysee; and

Boise Minister

At Baccalaureate
Rev. Herbert E. Richards, the minister who is credited with doubling the attendance of the attendance o doubling the attendance of the First Methodist church in Boise progressing steadily through the week and will conclude to Madrigal Singers morrow. Clothes collected at the University will be sent diduring the last year, will give the morrow. Clothes collected at the University will be sent and rectly to the survivors of the Jane Typhoon in Japan, ac Perform Sunday baccalaureate sermon at the University of Idaho Sunday, June 8, it was announced today by Presi-

Rev. Richards came to Boise in 1911 from Drew university. Madison, N. J., where he had served as assistant to the dean and professor for seven years. His speaking ability has attracted wide attention in the Northwest. He was dicate that the nation's college stu- the Easter speaker at Portland, under the auspices of the Portland

A native of Hazleton, Pa., Rev. Richards holds degrees from Dickinson college, Drew university and Columbia university, and has also studied at Bucknell and Boston No less than a hundred times in universities, and the Union Theothe last month we have heard an logical seminary in New York City. He holds a citation in religious education from Dickinson.

> Churches he served before coming to Boise were at Dauphin, Heckton, Boiling Springs, Hickory Town and Winchester, Pa., and at

As previously announced, Dr. C. the commencement address Mon- Baccalaureate sermon at the



University on Sunday, June 8.

do now but cram like the devil and Many Positions Are Open With Idaho Radio Stations

Arecent survey of Idaho radio stations has shown an unsity of North Carolina coeds spend discovered number of career opportunities in radio for unimost of their leisure time talking versity graduates according to Robert Tracy, director of the not matter. Any type clothes, in- west. about boys, marriage, boys, dia-Idaho radio center. These stations desire college graduates because of their well-rounded those who started with the indus-

With television making its aplocal source of trained personnel He should have opened a restauland have had to import personnel

from other states. These stations would prefer to use Idahoans who are familiar with the needs and likes of Idaho listeners, Tracy pointed out. For instance, one station wants local news man to supplement

the national news from the networks. Writers of commercials and continuity are needed. Typing is almost a requisite. Several stations want students with business training and some radio background for there are chances for jobs near home or any other place desired

by the applicant. Summer Jobs

Some stations have indicated that they would offer summer jobs to students interested in the field. Several stations are preparing for portunities for students to get in

formal

May 16-Tau Kappa Epsilon function

May 17-Beta Theta Pi spring formal

May 16—Chrisman hall formal

May 17—Delta Chi spring formal

May 17-Phi Gamma Delta function

try in its infancy.

Teachers going out on new jobs would find it advisable to visit local radio stations and cooperate with them in student programs. Many teachers have attempted to help schools with programs for publicity and public relations but have shied away from using radio. In many cases, however, high and their families or other indivischool students have worked together to put their own programs on the air without school supervi

Opportunities Here

For those who would like to gain experience, before trying a commercial career there are opportu- Trask, and Peter Breysse. Five or nities at the radio center and KUOI to experiment, Tracy said. Enrollment in radio courses more than doubled for the second semester, further information can be had by visiting the radio center.

A group of students are in the produce programs for the Univer-

RESEARCH IS PPLANNED

William J. Brockelbank of the

college of law was recently named process of organizing a radio club by the board of commissioners of as an extra curricular activity to the Idaho State Bar to be chairman of the Committee on International could be doing more than that! and Comparative Law. The committee will work in close coopera-The role of the honeybee in Ida- the American Bar association on the ground floor of this power- ho's alfalfa seed industry will be which is considering important The top people of the movie in ect in the University agricultural international law and involving

dustry and the radio industry are experiment station this summer. particularly the United Nations.

Events Listed May 17-Alpha Tau Omega formal

May 16—Alpha Chi-Alpha Phi spring May 23-Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal Campus Events

Electrical Engineers banquet May 16-Eagle and Anchor dance May 16-Kappa Alpha Theta semi-formal dance May 16—Hays hall dinner dance

May 24—Senior ball May 25—Pansy breakfast May 28—Senior finals begin June 3—Senior finals end June 3—Finals begin June 8—Baccalaureate

June 9—Commencement

June 11-Finals end

John A. Stover of Weiser, Idaho,

Got A Light?

Industrial arts students are constructing comfortable resting places for weary pipes. The miniature furniture is made out of scrap lumber, then covered with flacking, a wool-like substance which resembles mohair. Shown above with the handiwork are University students Sidney Miller and Rae Ealisbury.

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You treatment on the subject of ball player, and probably will play the honor system forces me to say first or second offensive tackle and "you're nuts." In the first place back up the line on defensive next

It Won't Hurt To Give

'Pile up those articles of used clothing that you don't need one of those so-called "educated anymore and give them to the nearest WSSF collector. They idiots" who was graduated from will end up in Japan, aiding students hard hit by the infamous typhoon, "Jane," of last September.

Students at the women's university in Osaka have received some contributions of clothing and have been quick to Not only were we of write their appreciation.

One writes, "My house was blown away, and all the goods but we were able to place our were under the water which came over after the fury of the books almost anywhere and return typhoon. . . . I will remember the one who gives us most later and find them still there. So, necessary things, when I have not enough to wear."

Another pens simply, "I hardly know how to thank you the type of students and the type enough for the clothes which you were kind enough to send of school, I suggest that "you all"

Makoto Fujita, executive secretary of the Japan Student Relief committee, points out that many Japanese students can surely use aid. "For instance in Nigata university of anyone swiping a text book, but those students in dormitories pay only 53 yen (15 cents) per if you think that's a sign of someday. Can you realize that? It means they live and eat with thing—0.K.) in 15 cents.'

Adding to this need the disaster of last fall's typhoon, one can readily see that the clothing we contribute will do our fellow students in Japan a great deal of good.

Television Chan

Nearly all of us have some good used clothing that doesn't Television Channel fit too well anymore, or that we have replaced. What better place for it than the World Student Service drive? Let's

What Makes A Marriage Go?

Sigma Tau Awards

watch was presented to Professor

Harold Suchan, retiring president

Professor Johnson was also re-

cently awarded the Sigma Tau

the profession of engineering.

SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED

Shirley Smith, Lewiston high

school senior, has been awarded a

\$125 journalism scholarship to the

University by the News-Review

Publishing company of Moscow,

Dean H. E. Lattig, director of stu-

The scholarship is one of several

offered by Idaho newspapers and

publishing companies for students

majoring in journalism at the Uni-

versity. Miss Smith will enter the

It seems like the best time to buy

dent affairs, has announced.

University in September.

anything is a year ago

of Rho chapter, made the award.

While some people may be too haps we could accept the idea of

relationships, others are prone to glimpse the strain, effort, and an said recently. cling to a relationship past the Wentual unhappiness of couples. The ultra-free time they should.

ship relationship despite the fact that he has lost interest in it. The reasons are varied: "I don't want to hurt his feelings," "I can't want to hurt his feelings," "I can't an expected the greater happiness which each might find with a mate better suited to him and his personality.

A realistic chicative attitude to him and his personality.

A realistic chicative attitude in the future. The University's primary aim in planning installation of television fawant to hurt his feelings," "I can't find a way to break away without a quarrel," "I have taken so much of her time," "She is expecting us to marry." Marriages have been contracted on the basis of persons feeling obligated in the company of the contracted on the basis of persons feeling obligated in the contracted in such matters is hard to attain, but if it can be develowed it will help greatly to insure happiness. It is more easily attained when people have thought through their help greatly to insure happiness. It is more easily attained when people have thought through their help greatly to insure happiness. It is more easily attained when people have thought through their help greatly to insure happiness. It is more easily attained when people have thought through their of persons feeling obligated to values and goals aheadoftime. Versity is the state to values and goals aheadoftime. each other, or because they could not face the pain a break would cause. Commendable as it is to be of education for marriage. ings are not a sound foundation

Marriage is a permanent and intimate relationship. If one of Watch To Johnson the partners goes into it with his Professor J. Hugo Johnson, head fingers crossed the other is cer- of the electrical engineering detain to know it sooner or later. partment, was awarded a gold The resulting injury is much watch by Rho chapter of Sigma greater than if the issue had been Tau at the annual Sigma Tau dinfaced at the time it should have her dance last Friday night. The

jRomanticism has conditioned us to want to hold or to patch up to Rho chapter." relationships which would be better dropped. I have an illustration which I use in class. It describes a couple who are in love (or infatuated, more likely), but who are obviously unfitted for each other. After a violent quarrel they is given only to persons who have ask advice on the course to fol low. At this point I turn the problem over to class members for their opinions. The reaction is amazingly uniform. Practically always they set to work to patch up the differences. They are sure the two haven't tried hard enough They suggest "talking it out' when this has already been done They want each to change some to fit the other, even though these changes would violate the existling personality patterns of the two. They want them to see a counselor. They suggest trial separations with the hope that they will come together later and make a go of it.

Someone may finally suggest that perhaps this couple should call it "quits." But most of the class members will have none of that. Dad-gum it, didn't this couple get together and exchange " live yours?" Then they ought to overcome all obstacles, and get married! That is the Hollywood

This attitude may seem rash and brutal to some. However, it does not suggest a calloused, ruthless view of love and affection. It does suggest a realistic, objective consideration of the differences, and what common ground the couple find in their relationship. Per-

DEAR JASON

Ed Note: The following is a letter sent to President Buchanan from the chairman of the State Music festival, of Caldwell,

Dear Dr. Buchanan:

the music educators of Idaho and the students they represent for the splendid festival held on the campus of the University last week. Mr. Macklin and his staff did the

finest job of organizing and operating that I have seen during the many years I have served as festival chairman. As for the reaction of the young

musicians, dozens of them remark-

It was a tremendous undertaking which it was handled.

> **Jack Snodgrass** Festival Chairman

You treatment on the subject of

can be put into practice. I disagree with you because I am a high school (Grandby H.S., Norfolk, Virginia) in which the honor

Not only were we on our honor not to cheat on tests and exams if the honor system depends upon take a look down south, suh!

Sam Cespedes (Ed Note: Sam, we never heard

The action of the Federal Communications commission in allotcommercial television channel to ists attended. the University will enable the University to proceed further with exploratory work in educational shallow and fickle in their love a break more easily if we could television, President J. E. Buchan-

The ultra-frequency channels who try to effect personality such as that earmarked for the changes to suit themselves to each University have not yet been adapt-Occasionally I talk with a person who is maintaining a court-son who is maintaining a court-visualize the greater happiness although it is expected they will ning installation of television fa- from Missoula as moderator. cilities, said Buchanan, "is to con-

> periment station, which can be foreseen as important instruments in such a project.'

Educational institutions have been given a period of at least one year to develop orderly plans for television operation. Such plans are now being worked out by the University.

The scope of any transmissions vould probably be limited, it was explained, with the emphasis on tudent training and research.

Sigma Chis Convene Johnson "for memorable service Sigma · Chi representatives will

attend the biannual meeting of the sigma Chi fraternity in Washington, D.C. June 14 through 17. Robert McCaslin, Richard Rogrs, and Charles McDevitt are the

Gold Medal award by the national chapter of Sigma Tau. This award delegates who will fly to Washington from the Idaho chapter of Sigextinguished themselves by outma Chi. One of the principle speakstanding service to Sigma Tau and ers at the convention will be General Patrick Hurley.

Pub's Picnic

Publications picnic has been scheduled for Sunday, May 18. Those wishing to attend please sign the list in the Argonaut, Gem, or KUOI offices not later than 4 ofclock this afternoon. The \$1 fee may be paid to Graham McMullin, Andy Tozier, or Ted McDaniels.

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ney and Don McCabe.

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sung by Lind.

and "Love Has Eyes," Bishop.

second group by Lind. He sang

'Das verlassene Maeglein," "Auf

The aria, "Pace, Pace" from

'LaForza del Destino" by Verdi,

was sung by Mrs. Lind in the

third grouping of numbers. In the fourth section, Verdi's "Eri tu,"

from "Il Ballo di Maschera" was

Crist's delightful Chinese Mother

Goose Rhymes were sung by Mrs.

Lind in the fifth section. The final

selection of the group was "Vil-

lanelle," by Dell'-Acqua. Lind in

his final solo group sang Four In-

dian Love Lyrics by Woodforde-

The operatic duet "La Ci Dar-

em," from "Don Giovanni" by

Mozart and Harker's "How Beauti-

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Maria," Wolf, and "Gute Nacht"

A freshman football player at the University has made an outstanding record—not only in athletics, but in the field of

Evan Berdett Hess, Shelley, fin-Mr. and Mrs. Lind ished chemistry laboratory work normally taking a full semester I wish to express the thanks of of study in less than half that time. According to Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of chemistry, Hess has set a university record for completion of the laboratory section of the quantitative analysis course.

"Hess made his record by taking short cuts that only an experienced chemist would normally be able to take," said Professor Jolley. Freshman athletes in the first semed upon the friendly spirit of all ester of the chemistry course made University people with whom they grades nearly a complete grade point above the class average.

A good record has also been and we all appreciate the way in made by Hess as a Vandal football player. Last fall he was a fullback with the squad, later played center and finally tackle.

"Hess is regarded as a fine ball player, and probably will play 'you're nuts." In the first place back up the line on defensive next the honor system is not quixotic, it fall," said Raymond "Babe" Curfman, Vandal football coach.

An outstanding football player while in high school at Shelley, Hess won his letter with the Vandal squad last fall.

Idaho Participates In Wildlife Confab

The fourth Wildlife conference for the Northwest was held Tuesday an Wednesday on the WSC campus. General committee for the two-day program was headed by Charles Yocum, WSC. The committee members were Dr. H. K. Beuchner, WSC, and Paul Dalke and Professor Kenneth E. Hungerford, University of Idaho.

Participants in the conference came from as far away as Colo rado and South Dakota with most of them attending from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Wildlife specialists from these state universities plus state and federal ting an ultra high-frequency, non- fish and game department special

The four sessions consisted of talks on upland game birds, big game, waterfoul, and fish management. Dr. Hungerford, assistant in the wildlife department at Idaho, was chairman of the session on upland game birds and Virgil Pratt of the University participated in the session on fish management. A banquet was held Tuesday night with Fred W. Johnson, of the U. S. Forest Service department

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Daisy Graham Lind, soprano, The group decided to have the and Robert Lind, baritone, preannual Attic club picnic May 23. sented their senior recital Thurs- Time and place are to be decided day evening in the ecital hall of by the social chairman and his the Music building. Accompanists committee.

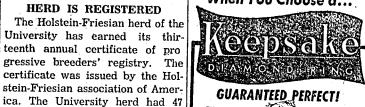
for the recital were . Keith For-Each year the president is chosen alternately from the architect Opening the program Mrs. Lind and art students. Maurice Van. a sang Paisiello's "Nel cor pin sen- junior, is majoring in commercial to," "O del dolce ardor," Gluck, art. Other officers are chosen from either group of students. German selections comprised the

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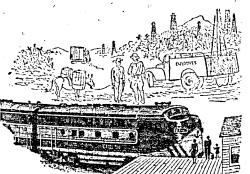
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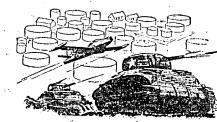
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Living Groups PlanWeekend Of Fun **Before Last Minute Cramming Starts**

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Lieutenant Commander Bill Mah-

Many mothers were guests last

Those mothers who were guests

at Sunday dinner were Mrs. H. R.

Brunkow, and Mrs. C. W. Hough-

Mrs. P. E. Collins, Richland,

A house exchange was held last

This Sunday a breakfast ex-

Carolyn Gale was a dinner guest

Army, Navy, and Air Force stu-

Thursday afternoon a tug-of-war

dance to "Oriental Blues," theme

Mother's Day weekend was high-

Also attending were the Mes-

dames J. C. Tisdall, E. J. Harris,

Monday evening Mrs. Editha

David Long and David Norby

of their annual spring formal.

Wednesday.

mothers at a card party.

Studies aren't the only thing being crammed into the few remaining days of school, according to the agenda on the social calendar. Several living groups sponsoring spring formals this weekend are the Beta's with "Dancing in the Dark" as their theme; Theta's with "Oriental Blues;" and Hays hall who chose "Beyond the Blue Horizon" as the cen-held at the chapter house Saturtral theme of their annual din-the committee are Joy Ann Ross-dance was "Spring."

SAE's are staging a picnic Sat-man, Maxine Abbott, Frances urday in honor of the chapter's Breon, Cathy Kilkinson, Pauline pole was dedicated to Jay Mills Jensen was first; Liz Winegar security patron saint, Patty Murphy, who Peterson, Eleanor Knutson, and Gano who was killed in Korea last ond; and Barbara Anderson third. according to legend, died while Liz Knapton. visiting the Idaho campus.

Sigma Nu Sigma Nu's have scheduled a cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene this ties for the Sigma Nu's will be the Sunday. And last, but not least, Coeur d'Alene Lake cruise on Sat-be held at the Ad club tonight. we heard a rumor that Phi Gamma urday. The WSC Sigma Nu chap- Dancing will be preceded by a for-Delta is having some sort of a so-ter will be guests on the trip. cial "function" this weekend. Beta Theta Pi

John Cummins and Bill Taylor, ma Phis. Dinner in both houses bers. co-chairmen of the forthcoming was followed by dancing in the Delta Tau Delta spring formal, have announced the chapter house with the pledge class theme as "Dancing in the Dark." and a skit presented by Ben Doty. The affair Saturday night will be chaperoned by Mrs. Lenore Scott attended the Northwest Regional and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle. Sigma Nu convention last weekend

Miss Mary Knapton and Miss in Corvallis. The site for the con-Shirley Martin will be honored this clave will be here at Idaho next weekend at the chapter house; they year. have come to attend the annual spring formal.

lik has assumed the Commander's Beta mathers were honored last position since Commander Bob Sunday at the annual Mother's Peterson was forced by illness to Day banquet. Other guests Sunday leave school. were Larry and Wayne Carson, and Miss Sidnay Baldwin, who was here from Washington, D. C. Ridenbaugh Hall

Parents visiting the Idaho campus over the weekend were Mrs C. E. Wright, Mrs. Ben Bucholz Orofino: Mrs. Gerber, Council; Mrs. L. Oldham, Blackfoot; Mrs. R. C. Brooks and daughter, Cathy Janice Crockett, Sandpoint; Mrs. A Brede, Tekoa, Wash.; Mrs. J ton, Spokane; Mrs. L. H. Meyer Townsend, Hagerman: Mr. and and Mrs. W. Simms, Idaho Falls; Mrs. J. E. Tolbert, Sandpoint; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith and daughter, Wilda, Kooskia; Mike Hines, Lewiston, and Mrs. A. L. Higgins,

In addition to the annual banque in honor of the mothers a special breakfast was given in their honor Sunday morning.

The spring dinner dance Satur-Moscow; Mrs. F. Blomquist and day evening at the house was decorated with flowers and cedar boughs carrying out the theme, "Spring Dreams." One end of the lor, Mrs. E. D. Dyson, and Mrs. garden featured a picturesque wa- A. Woodmore, Boise. terfall and pool.

Duane Lloyd acted 'as toustmas ter at the dinner with Major and fet supper was served and follow-Mrs. Jack Jones and Mr. and Mrs. ing supper, skits were presented by Thomas Kerr as patrons and patronesses. Other guests were Mrs. ed by cards and dancing. Floyd E. Steele and her two daughters, Patricia and Julie; Mr. and change will be held with the Delta Mrs. Gordon McKay, and George Gamma chapter at WSC. S. Tanner.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Mrs. Frank Burford, Mrs. J. P. Christensen, Mrs. William H. Baker, and Mrs. M. R. Long were units observed Armed Forces Week guests at the house Wednesday eve- at dinner Wednesday evening. Approximately 35 mothers at- dents attended dinner in full dress

tended the festivities of the Moth- uniforms. The initiates presented a skit in over Paradise creek was held with er's Day weekend on the campus. their behalf entitled, "When Moth- the Alpha Phi sorority pledge class. This writer's predictions er Was a Freshman."

An all-girl fireside was given at were, undoubtedly, all wet. 9:30 o'clock Tuesday for about 25 Kappa Alpha Theta guests. Refreshments consisted of Chinese lanterns, a Buddha, and sack lunches. Dolly Fox entertain- gayly painted Pagodas will decored with a vocal solo, "Wanting ate the Theta house tonight as they

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New officers were elected at the last meeting of the chapter. The lighted by a banquet on Saturday new president, James Cates, will and a buffet dinner on Sunday for be assisted by Vaughn Jasper as the mothers. Mothers attending vice president. Peter Swanstrom were Mesdames Owen Shively, H. and Peter, Stickney will, serve as F: Garrett, R. G. Royer, Louis recorder and warden, respectively. Detzel, F. C. Green, C. E. Cam-Others elected are Einest Bedke, cron, C. C. Pence, Bryan Henry, herald; Jim Karlen, correspond- L. V. Morgan and daughter Kathy. ent; Jack Knodle, chronicler; and Clyde Lynn, chaplain.

Preparations are completed for J. C. Conley, E. T. Halton, Ruth Darwin, Roy Evans, C. Rambo, W. the annual "Patty Murphy Day" pienic to be held this Saturday. T. Diehl, Lee Bates, H. K. Cloos, The picnic was planned with the L. Saunders, O. Danielson, and W. aim in mind of paying homage to Roden. SAE's patron saint, Patty Murphy, who died several years ago white Warren, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. visiting the chapter. Also on Gale Mix, Mrs. Labine, and Peggy agenda is the annual spring formal David, of the corporation board met with the members to plan to be sponsored May 23. summer house improvements.

Commander Davey, the chapter advisor, and his wife were dinner guests last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox were also guests on Wednesday.

Mother's Day weekend guests included Mrs. Chahrles Bottinelli, Mrs. A. J. Callihan, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. C. S. Knodle, Mrs. Nell P. LaFollette, Mrs. Jess Parsons, Mrs. Luther Pierce, Mrs. E. E. Schau, Mrs. Carl H. Swanstrom, Mrs. Fred Vandergraft, and Mrs. F. P. Whitsell.

Hays Hall

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" is the theme chosen for the annual spring dinner dance to be staged Friday evening. Decorations for the semi-formal affair will feature silver stars and an evening horizon. Pat Sweeney is in charge of the arrangements. Other members of

The annual spring formal was

Sunday following dinner a flag

October. The flag was presented to the house by Mrs. Gano. Highlighting the weekend activi- Tau Kappa Epsilon

The annual spring formal is to mal banquet given at the Ad club. Gerry Riggers and Herb Wilkins On Wednesday evening a dinner

exchange was held with the Gam- are the new Greek Caucus mem-

There will be a picnic held Sur day at Chatcolet lake. Friday night the Sophomore class

is having a fireside at the house. The mother-daughter banque was held last Wednesday night. Sisters of Delts also attended.

Church News

Newman Club

Idaho Newman club members will join WSC Newman club in a weekend to celebrate Mother's Day for rides is being made by Don match from Susan Moore, Ruth entertained Saturday evening at the ing to go get in touch with him. chapter house by the Moscow

A Communion breakfast is sched- by a score of 6 to 0. uled for this Sunday after the 9:30 for the spring session. Lauriente, Trail, B. C.; Mrs. A. F. Idaho Christian Fellowship

meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center for Fellowship and Bible study. Wash.; Mrs. W. L. Halsey, Coeur Disciple Student Fellowship

DSF will meet Sunday at 5 p.m d'Alene; Mrs. W. Douglas, Lewisfellowship, refreshments, and stu-Others included Mrs. H. L. Spence, Mesa; Mrs. J. E. Wimer, dy. There will be a picnic this Wallace; Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, Cul- Saturday. Those wishing to attend desac; Mrs. J. C. Beck and Mrs. this picnic be at the church at 1 M. Lee, Grangeville; Mrs. C. M. p.m. Saturday. Winegar and Mrs. H. Cornelison, L. S. A.

This afternoon L.S.A. will have Mrs. V. H. Kimbrough, Caldwell; a joint picnic with WSC. Cars will day. Mrs. W. Guernsey, Mrs. F. Tay- leave from the Campus Christian Center at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Sunday, our regular L.S.A. meet ing will be held at the First Luth Wednesday with Sigma Chi. A buf- eran church at 5 p.m. Please re-Lenten boxes.

The Annual L.S.A. banquet will both houses. The skits were followbe held Tuesday, May 20th, at 6:30 are welcome and urged to attend. Westminster Forum

Square dance, Saturday night at AIEE Plans For All cadets and officers of ROTC

All cadets and officers of ROTC

The dancing will be led by Don

Armed Forces Week

The dancing will be led by Don weekend. The square dance pre-

vvided by the Morton truck which ing park. will leave from the Presbyterian ing park. Softball and other sports church at 7:30 a.m.

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this week were Phyllis Ralstin, Rich-stag. ard Feeney, Melvin Brink, Kiyua ky Haki, Howard Schmidt, Charles Ness, Donald O'Neill, Bruce Swee- instead of bleeding, he sings

ney and Arley, Henderson. Those discharged included Edward Johnson, Robert Nixon, Harold Collett, Janet Holman, Mclvin Brink, Howard Schmidt, and Dick Havnes

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WRA NEWS

Results of the WRA golf tournament held May 14 are as follows for the three-hole, one club division: first, Lucy Spencer; second, Delores Jonas; third, Jean Easton.

For the driving contest, first was day evening. The theme of the Delores Jonas; second, Lucy Spencer; third, Patty Byrne.

In the approach contest, Leah Lucy Spencer was first in the putting contest with Liz Winegar econd, and Pat Byrne and Sue Youngblood tying for third place.

Fifteen girls will participate in the EWCE play-day at Cheney, Wash., Saturday, May 17. The girls will take part in individuual contests in swimming, tennis, badminton, and archery.

Entered in swimming are Shirley Vorous, Pat Harris, Donna Shively, and Jean Easton. Pat Horting, Pat Berry, and Wanda Gray will take part in badminton. Contesting in tennis are Marietta Cloos, Joan Florence, Lucy Spencer, and Joan Spink. Barbara Rudgon, Lou Carlson, Blanche Pelleberg, and Joyce Kiilsgaard are entered in the archery tour

The results of the first week of joint picnic Sunday on Kamiah the coed singles tennis tournaments dustrial development, Idaho Powand Jean Royer beat Mona Wright

The second go-around of the a.m. mass. It will be the last one tournament was to be played by student branch of the American In-

ToTalkToStudents

Leon Marion, regional representative of the World Student Service Fund, will be on the Idaho campus all day today to meet with the local WSSF committee, Interchurch council, and the student services council. Students interested in speaking with Marion can make arrangements by contacting the general manager's office to

A rich background of experience in European travels and student days at Occidental college, Los Angeles, prepares Marion as a representative for needy students member to bring your pledges and throughout the world. During World War II Marion served 32 months with the Navy. In 1948 when the Russian blockade was p.m. Freshman women are excused for this. A speaker has been other students were the only Amerengaged for the evening and all ican student group allowed to enter the blockaded city.

Clayton who is visiting Moscow this Engineers will hold its annual The student branch of the Amercludes the all-day picnic on Sun-lican Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its annual picnic The transportation will be pro- and steak fry Sunday at Spauld-

will start at 1 p.m. and food will be served about 3 p.m.

All faculty and members are urged to attend and to bring their wifes or girl friends. Those without dates are welcome to come

Grand opera-a place where a Winters, Kenneth Weisman, Earl guy gets stabbed in the back and

Music Honorary Initiates Eight

Sinfonia, men's national music honorary, initiated eight new members at a ceremony conducted early Sunday morning.

The new members are Melvin Curtis, Gary Thomas, John Thomas, Clive Lindsay, Louis Remsberg, Stan Swanson, Po-Ping Wong, and Ralph Townsend.

Following the initiation, 35 members and guests had breakfast at Johnnie's cafe.

At the regular Wednesday eve ning meeting of the group this week, new officers were elected. They are Dick Coulter, president; Rex Eikum, vice president; Bob Gossi, secretary; Don McCabe, treasurer; Richard Festgate, alumni secretary; and Ted Fisher, historian.

It was also announced that faculty of the University of Ore- the counselor's experience and gon and Province Governor for training. Phi Mu Alpha, will be guest of

Idaho Power Man Will Speak Today Orland C. Mayer, director of In-

Butte, at 1.30 p.m. Arrangements are: Dorothy Wahl won a 6 to 1 er company will speak on the "Power Development of Hell's Can-Johnson, Delta Chi. All those wish-Brede lost 6 to 1 to Virginia Heller, yon" at a meeting at 1:10 p.m. today in lecture room 104, Engineering building.

The speaker is sponsored by the stitute of Electrical Engineers. All engineering students and faculty Idaho Christian Fellowship will Marion On Campus are invited to attend this meeting and others interested are also wel-

> Mayer was graduated from the University of Idaho in June, 1929 in electrical engineering. Any questions will be answered.

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amid evergreens, is the summer each person. home of the Gem Area Girl Scouts. Many varying experiences are par ticipated in each summer by Scouts and counselors alike.

ing on the site. Every staff member is entitled to 24 hours off during each of the three sessions; her joint meeting with the WSC chap- round trip travel expense between ter will be tomorrow afternoon at Boise and camp; room and board 1:30 o'clock in the Recital hall of during the camp season; and a salthe new Music building. Donald ary ranging from \$100 to \$200 ac-Allton, a member of the music cording to the position filled and

> The camping season begins July 7 with pre-camp counselor training and extends to August 12. Any interested coeds are to write to Billie Littell, 822 Belmont, Caldwell. Idaho.

Counselor openings include unit eader, unit counselors, riding in

LOOK GOOD ----YOU COULD Just Visit The **Campus Barber** Banquet Scheduled By Engineer Group The University of Idaho branch

trical Engineers will be host tonight at a joint tri-sectional meeting and banquet of the Washington State college branch and the Spo-

Two student papers will be pre able, according to word received sented at the banquet with each school entering a paper. The ban-Surrounded on two sides by wa- quet is scheduled for 7 p.m. and ter and high peaks, the camp, set a charge of \$1.75 will be made for

Chester Graham, junior law student, was elected to the presi-The camp counseling staff is dency of the Young Democrats hired for a period of five and one-club at its last meeting of the year half weeks which includes seven Thursday evening Robert Gibbs days of pre-camp counselor train-received the appointment of acting vice-president.

GRAHAM ELECTED

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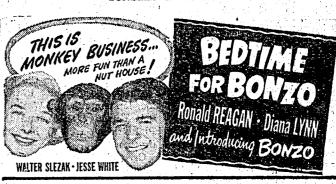


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Fisk's .455 Mark Paces ND Batters

It's little wonder that the Ore-

Chuck Fisk, OSC shortstop, tops chuckers with three wins and no establish a standard which will defeats. Meanwhile, the Beaver probably stand for a while. team has chalked up a .307 team hitting mark and a .947 team fielding average to top the division."

Idaho's Bruce McIntosh and Mel Brown crashed the ND's top ten batters. McIntosh ranks sixth with a .375 mark while Brown holds the eighth spot with .350. Also listed in the league batting statistics are Jerry Ogle, who with three triples is tied with Washington's Larry Herns for the lead in that department, and Dave Paulsen, who shares the leadership in doubles with four. ND's TOP TEN

		AB		
Fisk, OSC		33	15	.4
Phillips, Or				
Earley, Wa				
Helbig, OSO	3	50	21	.4
Mitchell, W.				
McIntosh, I	daho	40	15	.37
Bottler, Ore	e	36	13	.30
Brown, Ida	ho	40	14	.3
Goodbrod, (OSC	46	16	.34
Settecase, C)re	29	10	.34
	Leaders			

Doubles - Earley, Washington, 4: Helbig, OSC, 4; Johnston, OSC, 4; Paulsen, Idaho. 4. Triples - Ogle, Idaho, 3; Herns

Washington, 3. Home Runs - Averill, Oregon, 3

Thomas, OSC, 3. Runs Batted In - Averill, Oregon, 16; Mitchell, Washington, 13; Fisk, OSC, 12; Sugura, Oregon, 12. Sacrifices — Schmer, Oregon, 3; Stuht, Washington, 3.

Stolen Bases - Goodbrod, OSC, 5: Herns, Washington, 5. Pitching - W-L - Wellman, OSC,

3-0. ERA — Rothaus, Washington 0.00; Goedhard, OSC, 0.84.

Hell Divers

Hell Divers swimming will commence at 7 o'clock Monday night with a business meeting to follow at 8 o'clock.

All persons interested in a picnic on May 25 are asked to attend this meeting so that arrangements can be made. Also on the agenda will be election of next year's president. Emblems will be available for those who want them.

Coach Chuck Finley's.. Vandal

cellar-dwelling Idahoans.

pions from Seattle.

The Ducks, who chalked up four wins without a loss in match play, are led by one of the outstanding collegiate golfers in the Northwest gon State Beavers are on top of Ron Clark. Clark proved his worth the Northern Division heap in by copping the Oregon Open and baseball even if by only ½ game, Oregon Amateur titles his first for the Beaver boys claim the lead- year at Eugene, and has been wining batter, the leading pitcher, and ning consistently for four years the top team marks in hitting and now in college competition. Clark now a senior, is also the possessor of the University of Idaho course the loop swingers with a 455 average. Norb Wellman paces the ND fired a 6-under-par 64 in 1950 to

> Another outstanding entrant will be Dick Yost of OSC. He is a twotime Northern Division individual champion, and hold the record for 36 holes on the Vandal links. In 1949 Dick went around the course in 65 and 68 for a record of 133

Fifth at Idaho

Four previous Northern Division tourneys have been held on the

links on the Pacific coast. Washington won the first tournament held here in 1938; Oregon took the next two, in 1941 and 1947;

field in 1949. Tee-off time is scheduled for :30 Saturday morning; no admission will be charged.

IT'S YOURS, PARTNER

A couple of boxing pals who are he best of friends everywhere but on the golf course used to play an 18-hole match almost every weekend for blood. The matches were always played according to the rules with one exception. It was agreed between them that either four-lap run although Washington's of them could tee up the ball if it landed in the fairway.

One day the two friends came down to the 18th hale all even. One of the drives; they discovered, was down the middle. The other had this season, also should be a threat landed in a slight depression on the edge of the fairway. The first play- (4:21.8). It looks like the day's er ambled up to the ball and casually started to tee it up.

"Hey," howled his friend. "Stop hat! That ball's in the rough!" ly, straightening up. "It's on the

"It's in the rough!"

"It's on the fairway!" Bitter words passed between the two close friends for several min- dual meet records this year. utes. Finally, the first golfer held up his hand to stop the argument.

"Look," he said, "we're pals, insist the ball's in the rough, huh?" "I absolutely do," yelped the other angrily.

"All right," said the first golf-

earlier in the season. The Baileymen edged the Silver and Gold, 1-0,

.636 in ten innings at McLean field and

.583 waltzed to the tune of seven unearned runs for a second victory,

Whom Finley and Bailey will

The right-handed chucker has post-

7-2, at Pullman.

Invade Cougarville Today

Oregon, Washington Favored To Chalk Up Team Honors Again this year, University of Oregon and University of Washington collegiate golfers are heavily favored to walk away with the honors in the 36-hole Northern Division med. Injury-Riddled Trackmen | Idaho Racquetmen Open Play Today | In ND Title Meet | In ND Title

By Don Theophilus, Jr.

An injury-riddled Idaho track and field team left this Idaho's tennis team takes on a morning for Seattle and the Northern Division champion- tough job this weekend in the form threat to the defending cham-ships tomorrow afternoon. The meet promises tough, tight of the Northern Division finals at races for team honors right

nual track meet.

afternoon at 4:10.

the chief opposition.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS

ming pool will be open for recrea-

down to the wire. Coach Stan Hiserman is taking the following 13-man squad into competition at the University of Washington stadium:

Dick Newton-sprints Garry Dixon-440 Ted Nowak-440 Bob May-880 Bob Thornton-880 Pat Duffy-relay **Emerson Clark—mile** Lou Gourley-two-mile Luther Fitch—two-mile Bruce Sweeney-hurdles Darwin Cogskell-discus Bruce West-javelin

Dave Martindale—pole vault Big question mark for the Vandals will be Bruce Sweeney, leading point getter for the team. Sweeney was in the infirmary most of the week with a cold and sore throat and doesn't figure to be in top

Crack sprinter Dick Newton has Idaho fairways. With the exception could do little but jog in training. Friday from 3 to 5 in the afternoon of the top Northern Division teams of Stanford's 18-hole course, Idaho Pat Duffy has been troubled with a and from 7 to 9 in the evenings. The has the only college-owned golf pulled muscle and was only a last pool will be closed during finals in the coming seasons. minute traveler to Seattle.

Chuck Weinmann, big senior twomiler who won the Northern Division last year is through with his and Washington State topped the running career. X-rays show a severe chest infection that cuts his wind and may get worse.

The team championship figures to be a three-way fight between Oregon, Washington State, and Washington on the basis of best performances to date. Idaho and Oregon State hold the key to the title, though, since the Vandals have five possible first place winners and the Beavers a pair.

Idaho ace Emerson Clark (4:21-.8) has a good chance to take the Bob Fornia (4:19.6) and Cougar Phil Matson (4.19.6) have better

Oregon's Al Martin (4:22.8), only man to stop Clark at his specialty as will be Washington's Field Ryan closest race.

In the two-mile grind Lou Gourley (9:27.4) will fight it out with archrival Neil Rader (9:15.6) from "It is not," said the other calm- | WSC and his teammate Al Fisher (9:30.1). Denny Meyer (9:26.8) has tapered from his early season form but could offer trouble.

Gourley, sensational frosh from

Bruce Sweeney (14.7), (24.0) could take both hurdle events if he is up to his stuff. Any way you and let's keep it that way. You look, however, he will get stubborn resistance from Husky freshman Frank Morris (14.9), (23.8).

Dave Martindale (13.6) stands an even chance of at least tying for er, "then play it, 'cause it's your first in the pole vault. Lyle Dickey (13.6) of Oregon State and Ray

Tomorrow will mark the begin- like the University of Washington, ning of the end for this year's intramural program as the living giving them the favorite role for groups send their stalwart cindermen to Neale stadium for the an-

Preliminary events will get upderway tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 with the finals slated for Monday Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi will be digging hard for a lion's ed for the second. If any of the share of the 200 points awarded in matches are won by the Idaho track toward the all-campus tro- men, they will enter the finals tophy. Thus far the Phi Delts lead morrow.

with 1552.5 with the Betas tallying a not-too-far-behind 1532.5. Willis way from the slump of the past Sweet still rates a chance with two seans and Coach Erick Kirkland is expecting a greater improvement in the next two years The experience gained in this year's The Memorial gymnasium swimplay plus the all around improvehad a sore muscle all week and tional swimming Monday through ment of the squad has shown him

Washington State. The Vandal foursome-John Schober, Darrell Kuelpman, Bob Zimmerman, and Bob Rowles—making the trip this weekend is matched aginst squads whose record shows no losses, thus top honors over Idaho, Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State. Each of the Idaho men will play a singles and a doubles match. Today Schober and Kuelpman will

team together for the first doubles with Zimmerman and Rowles slat-. The Idaho squad has come a long

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baseball aggregation will open a send to the hill in today's opener

two game series this afternoon with is still a trade secret. Undoubtedly, the Washington State Cougars at Dick Dodel will get the nod for

Bailey field in Pullman. The series the Vandals in one of the contests. finale will be staged tomorrow af- Dodel is the lone hurler on the ternoon at 2 o'clock on McLean Idaho staff with a perfect record.

Buck Bailey's Cougars will be out Meanwhile, Coach Bailey is liketo put the other fellow in the ly to send his two winners, Jack Northern Division basement. At Spring and Rod Keogh, to the present, the Cougars rest in the mound for the Cougars. Spring's fourth spot 1/2 game ahead of the mark is 2-2 while Keog's record

More than a chance for the Only two more games remain on fourth rung is in the hearts of the the docket for the Vandals after victory-hungry Vandals, however. this weekend's pair with WSC. Idaho's bat and ball brigade will Washington's Huskies will invade

also be attempting to stem their Vandalville Monday and Tuesday, six game losing streak as well as May 26 and 27, to help Idaho drop

chopping the Cougars off for hand-the curtain on the 1952 diamond

stands at 2-4.

Both the Vandals and Coach ed a 1-0 mark.

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