

Next year's Homecoming queen will be chosen from 14 coeds chosen by University men Friday The queen candidates were chosen early this year since there is only two weeks after school starts this fall before Homecoming. The candidates shown above are (left to right) seated: Jane Wimer, Madeline Meltvedt, Cathy Fitzgerald, Barbara Higgins, Patricia Trask, and Betty Westerberg. Standing are: Emlly Christie, Patricia Dyson, LaVerna Lawrence, Shirlie Vorous, Kay Morse, Margery Nobles, and Donna Bray. Karen Hinckley is the other coed not pictured.

it seems even better than we realized. Friday morning we knew we had a good time, but were too IIOMESDUN dazed to think much about it.

One thing we are very happy about is the nation-wide publicity wilsicae that the University has been getting. Not only has the story and pictures of our organized panty raid been run in newspapers from coast to coast, but several editorial writers have given us praise.

ticular had fine things to say about an all-time attendance record at Idaho students. An editorial in the the University of Idaho in 1947, quoted in part: "Recognition is Jean Collette, chairman of dradue Idaho students who turned the matics. current college hoodlumism epi-

That editorial is reprinted on page is by Professor Hall Macklin, head

But perhaps the biggest thing ment. The setting is a dude ranch bothering Idaho students now is in Sun Valley, and the plot deals whether the story will be run in with the rescue of Idaho's famous such national magazines as Life potato industry. and Time. This writer has overheard several students make such Senator, Sing' will be under the

Well, we hope so too, because fessor Keith Forney of the music the exercises. it's about time that Idaho broke department will be musical dimagazine on its own merits instead of being merely mentioned staff. as an "also ran" as we were in the University of Texas blood

drive coverage by Life magazine. fair chance to be mentioned in registration week at the opening Life, since that magazine's cor- of the fall semester. respondent in Spokane called the day morning to get details on the

set an example for other schools to follow. We hate to rub it in, but even our neighbors across the line had one of the troublesome type raids last week. Idaho can still show "em a thing or two.

Cox And Mitchell Captivate **Police**

Ray Cox and Tom Mitchell walked into the Moscow police pair attending. The gala activity Idaho's revolution in pantic par-students going and coming when female vocalist from Pullman. ties and met one of the loudest they pleased. "no's" the Moscow police have ever handed out.

with one of the most hopeful SUB it made several trips, be the orchestra. "yes's" the department has ever ginning at 2 p.m.

'We're going to have our own

duty answered with an extra em-ternoon. A group of the gradu-white trimming were presented at

Before the pair left, two policemen and the police matron sug-

Wednesday nights fearing panty limits. raids on the pattern of other Approximately 125 couples at tatives in each men's living group schools.

havior after the early Friday par-urday from 9 to 12 p.m. ty was illustrated by a message telephoned to Cox just before the downtown serpentine. It said sim-

Pre-Commencement Slate Released By Registrar

Now that we have had time to been announced by the registrar's office for all candidates catch up on lost sleep and think for degrees June 9. A schedule of the baccalaureate and comover our Friday morning party, mencement services will be published in the next and final

issue of the Argonaut. According to Registrar D. D. DuSault, all accounts pending at the cashier's office must be cleared before a student is eligible for a degree. The cashier's office has set June 6 and 7 for attending to the debts. Diplomas will not be awarded to students whose accounts have not been cleared by noon, June 7.

The program for all candidates The Salt Lake Tribune in par-"Sing, Senator, Sing," which set for degrees is as follows:

Saturday, June 7, 9:30 a.m.: commencement rehearsal. All candi-Sunday edition of that paper en- will be revived for a four-night dates will meet their respective 4 for a final briefing on summer titled "From Bad To Good," is showing in October, according to dean in the following places: let- camp records and policies. ters and science, Memorial gym, northwest section (organize al-"Sing, Senator, Sing" - all phabetically in degree groups); ag- ted to retain their Class A unidemic into a beneficial project about the campaign woes of a riculture, Ag Science 106; engin- forms for wear at summer camp, And for what the Idaho students fictional Idaho senator - has eering, Engineering 104; law, Ad will turn in their uniforms to supdid they should be wholeheartedly book and lyrics by Professor The- 320; mines, Mines 101; forestry, ply prior to 1700 hours, Monday, odore Sherman of the Universi- Forestry 335; education, Univer- June 2. Class A uniforms will not Hansen. The Lewiston Tribune also com-ty's English staff, and former sity auditorium; business adminis- be taken to summer camp. Howmented editorially on the raid. Professor Geoffrey Coope. Music tration, Science 110: graduate ever, the black low-quarter shoes school, Memorial gym, southeast which were retained by the studof the University music depart-section.

Following the meetings with the deans will meet at the Memorial day, May 29, Ag Science room ly: yell king, Bill Whitman. gym for rehearsal. All candidates comments as "By golly, we'd betdirection of Miss Collette, who
ter be in Life this week."

Senator, Sing with Collette, who
also staged the 1947 showing. Proalso staged the 1947 showing. Proalso staged the music

Sunday, June 8 at rector. Sets will be designed by graduates; will assemble for for Edmund M. Chavez of the drama mation of procession for baccalaureate services in the Adminis-With the show open to all Unitration building. The groups will versity actors, dancers and sing- meet in this order: First floor, mainder of the school year. It seems that we have a pretty ers, tryouts will be held during south end, candidates from grad-Student Veteran uate school: Third floor, south

respondent in Spokane called the University publicity director Friday morning to get details on the Be that as it may, we have still done ourselves proud and have set an example for other schools celebrated By Seniors

Idaho's class of '52 brought their campus social life to a grand climactic finish with two huge affairs over the past weekend. A picnic honoring seniors was held at Robinson lake Friday afternoon, and the annual Senior ball was held World War II and was recently Saturday evening. of active duty in Korea, will do the

The picnic got off to an earlier than expected start, because of the holiday declared Friday. Students in large groups and by pairs headed toward the lake early in the afternoon; a few even before best of the year, in fact, one of

Food and other picnic parapher the best in the last four years, I nalia was taken by each group or believe."

The 1952 production of "Sing,

Some 15 minutes later they left transportation. Leaving from the providing a colorful setting for

Sign Placed pantie raid tonight," Cox said. parting contribution to the Uni-year. Favors in the form of a

phatic slap on the desk. Ten sen- ates erected a sign which reads, the door to each couple. Engravtences later, according to Mitch "Entering Moscow, Home of the ing on the favors read "Senior ell, the patrolman was listening University of Idaho, Senior Class, Class, 1952." 1952", at the south entrance of Moscow.

gested they might show up at the ists after they pass the Planta- Patrons and patronesses were The police department and state hill on highway 95 into Moscow. mander and Mrs. H. E. Davey, troopers sweated out Tuesday and The sign is just inside the city and Mr. Edmund Chavez.

tended the Senior ball held in all on the campus and also at the Their confidence in student be-three ballrooms of the SUB Sat-door for those who hadn't pur-

"Huge Success" cess," said Stan Riggers, senior a couple has been charged for the class president. "It was one of the Senior ball.

Music was provided by Bernie

station Thursday with plans for continued until near dark, with Ackerman's 11-piece orchestra and Spring flowers decorated the

A free bus was provided for ballrooms. Large baskets of li-la firing squad representing the board. those who did not have other lacs were placed around the stage Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC will sound taps.

Non-Corsage

The senior class donated their the last all-campus dance of the "You are not!" a policeman on versity at 4:30 p.m. the same af-graduate's small black cap with

Doris Moore was general chair man of the dance. In charge of The sign will be seen by motor-decorations was Virginia Orazem. tion and as they go up the small Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Com-

Tickets were sold by represenchased them earlier. Admission was only \$1.50 a couple this year. "The dance was a huge suc- In previous years as much as \$3

The Idaho Argonat

Homecoming **Films** 1951 Homecoming parade films are scheduled to be

shown Thursday. The showing

of last fall's festivities will begin at 7 p.m. in the Borah theater in the Student Union

building. There is no admission

Air Group

Are Listed

of filling out required reports.

Graduating seniors will report

full uniform, to have their pictures

taken and to receive final briefing

Juniors: All junior AFROTC Ca

mer camp and who were instruc-

ents will be taken to summer

will meet at 1100 hours on Thurs-

from time to time during the re-

To Place Wreath

A student veteran of two wars

pus observance of Memorial day.

corps sergeant who served two

years in the South Pacific during

honors. He is now completing en-

Moscow Episcopal church. This

gineering studies at the Univer

Robert D. Stevenson, Marine

on their commissions.

Meetings

If the person who cashed the

money order will get in touch with

the post office, application can be

made to the main office, and the

matter cleared up. Otherwise the

employee who cashed the money

Anyone having information about

this is requested to call Don Wil-

liams at the downtown post office.

To Leave University

Three Army ROTC staff mem-

Col. Charles F. Hudson, profes-

sor of military science and tactics,

Capt. Donald F. Powell, and

Warrant Officer Robert N. Moore

Miners Have Picnic

The Associated Miner's club held

bers will leave for Korea follow-

ing the end of this semester.

Military Professor

order will have to pay the \$100.

Campus Cuties Nominated

Fourteen campus beauties have been entered early in the race for the 1952 Homecoming queen honor to reign over the October 4 festivities. Male living groups nominated the coed of their choice this spring while the football team will choose five finalists from this group next fall. Final voting

Candidates, their sponsoring living group, and their own living Post Office Report group are: Jane Wimer, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma; Madeline Meltvedt, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Phi Beta; Catherine Fitzgerald, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi: and Barbara Higgins, Alpha Tau Omega and Campus club, Ridenbaugh hall.

Pat Trask, Willis Sweet hall Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty S & T, has scheduled final meetings of Air ROTC students as fol-Chrisman hall, and Idaho club Seniors: Graduating seniors who are receiving their commissions and are going on active duty will Dyson, Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma report to M-Sgt. DeWald between LaVerne Lawrence, Tau Kappa 1300 Tuesday, May 27, and 1600 Epsilon, Forney hall: and Shirlie Thursday, May 29, for the purpose

Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi. Kay Morse, Sigma Alpha Epsilto room 104, Ag Science, at 0900 on, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marghours, Saturday, May 31, to take ery Nobles, Phi Gamma Delta, their oaths of office and sign their Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna commissioning papers. They will Bray, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta assemble again at 0830 hours Mon-Phi; and Karen Hinckley, LDS day, June 9, in Ag Science 106, in house, Forney hall.

> association have not yet submitted their candidates. Homecoming committee chair-

dets who are scheduled to attend summer camp will assemble in man Dave Lau with the approval Ag Science 104 at 7:30 p.m. June of the Executive Board. Included are dance committee chairman, Bob Huntley; assistant Juniors who are to attend sum

Ernestine Gohrband; parade com mittee chairman and assistant, Bill Parsons and August Jaussi: halftime committee chairmen and as sistant Delores Uria and John Other committees and chairmen are publicity: Jody Ennis: queens:

chairman Mary Hanson and assistant Vonda Jackson; judges: Keith Stevens; alum registration and open house: chairman. Ruth Dimond. assistant, Larry Reidesel; and ral-Secretary and assistants of pub-

licity and judges committees are Except as stated above no fur- yet to be chosen.

ther meetings are planned. Howboard in AFROTC headquarters.

Cadets must check this board tunity for those interested to join the newly-formed Radio-TV Guild as charter members. The meeting will be held at 7:15 this evening at the Radio center. A committee has been working

stitution for the organization. This grees include: constitution will be presented tonight and voted upon, being rewill place a wreath on the Univised as necessary. versity of Idaho's statue to Spanish-American war dead in cam-

Officers for nevt semester will be elected. Also the recording made last week by members of the group will be "played back."

Executive

1. Selection of chairman and will be followed by a volley from members of student activity

2. Final suggestions and recunits at the University. A bugler ommendations for summer activi-

Hooray For Idaho



The members of next year's yell team are shown above disguised as coffee drinkers. They are (left to right) Nona Johnson, Bob Johanson, Jannet Foedish, Bill Whitman (yell king), and Nancie Edwards: They will take over their official duties next year as directors of school spirit.

For Homecoming Queen

by all campus males will precede Homecoming activities.

Tells of \$100 Loss Moscow post office officials reported yesterday that a \$100 money order cashed at the downtown office Thursday afternoon, possibly by a student, has been lost.

Ruth Westerberg, Lindley hall, Ridenbaugh hall; Emily Christie, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Phi: Pat Vorous, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi

Delta Chi and the Town Men's

men have been chosen by chair-

friends" of the members.

Tonight wil be the last oppor-

The Executive Board will meet Ceremonies will begin at 11:50 for the last time tonight at 7 Thomas Summerson. a.m. at the statue which is centered in the main campus square. o'clock in the Executive Board Prayer will be offered by the Rev. room. Norman Stockwell, pastor of the Agenda:

Something To Remember Us By



Members of the senior class set up the sign shown above on the highway south of Moscow Friday afternoon. Several members of the crew of seniors are shown above finishing the job. The sign is located between the Plantation and the hill toward Moscow.

Panty Raid Snaps Tension In Dawn Pajama Party

Pants were at a premium on the Idaho campus Friday University. As one of his last official acts Thursday he "trooped Cox auctioned off \$500 worth of lacey lingerie to fit every the line" or inspected his corps of size, shape, or form as a climax to the student-staged "mock"

cadets. He will leave for Korea in pantie raid. Pajama-clad Idaho students numbering 2000 strong stormed to the highest bidder and received the Student Union to dance, con-with open arms. This is perhaps are also leaving. They accompan tribute to charity, and let off the first time in Idaho history that ied Hudson in the reviewing stand steam in general to substitute for so many men have been seen the pantie raids currently over- walking Moscow's streets attired running the country.

in women's undergarments and Classes were dismissed Friday been able to get away with it. 'unofficially" as the male groups Willis Sweet hall was not dined in the women's living groups their annual picnic at Laird park following the auction and dance be outdone as they paid \$51.60 Saturday afternoon. Food was fur- in the wee hours. A snake-dance for a pair of pants that would nished by the wives and "girl serpentine composed of sleepy fit an oversized elephant with students wound its way down ease. The pants later were re-The afternoon was spent playing Sixth and Main streets at 7:30 auctioned and ended up in the softball and volley ball. Following a.m. after which the students sol- Kappa Kappa Gamma house. songs around the campfire the cited downtown merchants for ad-Other unmentionables sold rangday's activities were concluded by ditional contributions to the crip-ed from doll-sized panties to lacey

Arthur Treman, Fawntine Black,

Edward Russell, Mildred Tuller,

Maxine Hornfelt, DeWitt Keller,

Garth Reid, Dorcey Riggs, Harold

Roberts, Robert Schloredt, Herbert

Scrafford, Roy Smith, Roy Wine-

gardner, Harry Townley, Joseph

Tremblay, Daniel Werner, Mary

Williams, Charles Wilson, Lewis

Yenney, Michael Cassetto, Benja-

min Johnson, and Herman Steger.

Master of Science

in Music Education

Lawrence Spencer, Norman Whit-

Master of Science

in Business Education

Master of Science

in Business

Gareth Rouse, and Leo Winegar.

Robert Belzner, Tung Cheng,

Professional Degrees

Grace Hunton, and Truman John-

ney, and Harold Withnell

Thomas Jones, Walter Smith,

and David Vance.

Thomas Turner

ther meetings are planned. However, in the event further meetings are required announcements will be placed on the bulletin $Listed\,By\,Registrar$

One hundred and twenty-six University of Idaho students have filed applications for master's degrees in the University's 57th annual commencement exercises June 9, Registrar Argonaut office Friday morning. the past week to draw up a con- D. D. DuSault has announced. Candidates for master's de-Burton Humphreys, Donald Kees,

Master of Arts Allen Barnes, Emma Foster, Jay Thompson, Gerald Becker

Robert Rigtrup, Fred Hantov, Jesse Rhodes, and Mona Rosenau. Master of Science James Barrus, Robert Benson

Paul Daily, Donald De Vries, Verl Garrard, James Hampton, Christian Michelson, Jr., Howard Adam, Gaylord Androes, John Booth, Walter Burns, Jr., Richard Ewing and Leo Boyd. Norman Farnham, Edwin

Grimm, Elwin Ovist, Earl Pharris, Edwards, Lyle Fagnan, Harold thought necessary. Hal Pickett, Allen Robinson, and Master of Science

in Home Economics Florence Stranahan. Master of Science

in Agriculture David Church, DeLance Frank lin, Frank Takatori, Clyde Mark eson, Frederick Troeh, Howard Morton, and Richard Ohms.

Master of Science in Electrical Engineering William Parish, and Thomas Ri

Master of Science

· in Chemical Engineering Wallace Combellick. Master of Science in Metallurgical Engineering Samuel Elrod, and Robert Scan

Master of Science

in Forestry Ĥofstrand, Frederic Arland Johnson, Paul Steel, George Zappettini, Robert Lodge, and William Pringle

Master of Forestry Thomas Giles. Master of Science in Education

Laura Bartell, John Cary, Don-Herminghaus, James Fuhrmann, City, Utah, geological engineer. stitute.

the annual footrace across the Pa- pled children's fund. lovelies typical of a bride's trou-Campus numor was at its best seau. Moscow Police Chief Harold

are very much pleased in the or-

To Willis Sweet

Baker expressed his thanks to students in a phone call to the "They have taken a great burden off my shoulders," the chief said. Eight men of the regular Moscow police, locally stationed state policemen, and J. F. Jordan of George Blankley, Walker Edens, the county sheriff's office were on overtime duty much of last week in anticipation of raids, Ba-Aldrich Bowler, Ray Broadhead. ker indicated. No extra men were

Walter Bromenschenkel, Harry brought in, he said. Dennis, Devoe Rickert, Donald Police weren't the only ones an-Taylor, Jr., Marjory Brooks, An ticipating a pantie raid, The tenton Bryant, Dorothy Crunk, Fran-sion was found also in most of cis Curran, Margaret Derrick; the women's living groups as they Martin Dixon, Lloyd Eason, Rob made such preliminary preparatert Neal, Nadine Eccles, Mary ions for a "might-be" raid as they

Dressers were turned to the Farley, Kenneth Glore, Jean Gregwalls by some; weapons were gaory, Wayne Kious, Willard Turne, thered by others, including tennis James Hammond, Clara Orr, rackets, baseball bats, and mugs, Floyd Holt, Robert Keech; and and precious unmentionables were hidden in nearly every con-.George Haycock, Ray Reid, ceivable place by fearful coeds. Buhel Heckathorn, William Hunt,

Strip-tease by Knox Highlighting the auction of panties was a "strip-tease" act done by Willie Knox, ATO, who was dressed up and imitating a female. The several pairs of underthings he drew off were auctioned with the others.

Following the dance, students dressed, in pajamas were seen from one end of the campus to the other, participating in a wide variety of activities. On the golf course, for example, there were a few sports-minded souls out as early as 5 a.m. The tennis courts were also filled with pajama clad racketeers, and many others joined in the serpentine downtown.

BLOOD CERTIFICATES

American Red Cross blood donor certificates have been distributed on the campus for all donors who Charles Sargent, Moscow, civil gave blood for the time during the engineer; Alfred Eugene Nugent last ASUI blood drive. Anyone not III, Kellogg, engineer of mines, receiving a card should check with ald Dalberg, Edna Durbin, Ellen and Roy Perry Full, Salt Lake Dr. G. S. Tanner at the LDS In-

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Where Credit Is Due

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in Saturday's Lewiston Tribune. We reprint it here because it tells what others think about our "party" Friday morning. University of Idaho students, we think, deserve a lot of

credit for the way they put reverse english on the nationwide "panty raid" fad that has hit college campuses.

Fifteen hundred Idaho men students woke the coeds at 3 a. m. yesterday. They came bearing various items of dainty feminine apparel. These were auctioned off at an all-night dance at the Student Union building. Proceeds, which amounted to more than \$300, went to the crippled children's

The idea originated in the brain of Ray Cox of Clearfield, Utah, student body president. He commented afterward:

"Psychologists are trying to figure out what is wrong with the college students of today, and we wanted to show them that nothing is wrong with the students at Idaho. We thought we would do something constructive about the panty craze for a change. Incidentally, we wanted to have some fun

The kids didn't show up for their 8 a. m. classes, but the professors weren't mad when they found out why.

"The holiday is unofficial but justified," said Dean H. E Lattig, director of student affairs. And President J. E. Buchanan commented: "This should give the public new confi dence in vouth.'

Idaho students have similarly done themselves proud in the past with record-breaking responses to blood drives and similar worthy activities. A school with a collective enthusiasm for good causes, such as Idaho has shown, is a credit to

Elsewhere in the nation, the panty craze seems to have reached or passed its crest. We predict that the Idaho version will do a lot to help stem the foolishness at other schools. It may even inspire similar worthwhile stunts at other campurses. Meanwhile it should certainly, in the words of President Buchanan, give the public new confidence in youth.

Follow Us Awhile

Well it's all over now and has become a part of the University of Idaho's rich history. Idaho's unique "panty raid" Friday morning set a trend for colleges throughout the nation to try to equal or excell. There was no damage, no fights, and Moscow's carefully prepared and indoctrinated militia did not have to be called out.

It was interesting to this writer to it back and listen to the hot words bandied back and forth for and against any kind of a scanty raid. Arguments could be heard that proclaimed a raid as the thing to do to keep in the national swing of things. Others disclaimed any such activity as childish and idiotic.

When rumors began to fly that a raid was being planned Wednesday night, University and Moscow officials began their "it shall not happen here" plans.

When word reached the campus of the precautions being prepared, the pot began to boil. Groups of men were seen roaming about the campus waiting for something to happen. For a while it seemed that the carefully laid plans of Ray Cox and the living group presidents would go down the drain.

A raid was averted, and the planned party was successful Peace reigns once again in Moscow, and everyone involved had a good time—plus collecting over \$500 for crippled chil-

we would like to see more schools follow Idaho's example C. C.

Early Morning Pajama Party Features All Hues And Sizes

By Ken Kornher

Shades of night—everyone's probably heard of them, but Today: those who missed the Friday morning party missed a rare sight. Oranges, blues, pinks, reds, greens, yellows, black and fice at 4 p. m. Last memeting o white; horizontal stripes, diagonal stripes, vertical stripesit was a pajama parade dimming even the brilliant fall serpentine by frosh coeds.

Not content with gaudy pj's, time of day -

Sailor hats floated listingly on several heads. There were berets start off the 3 a.m. festivities.

that Charlie Chaplin has been face. looking for since '22. He's lucky A serpentine down main street he never found it. Another fellow ended the festivities. It was alenclosed his curly locks in a plas- most half a mile long. Do you tic dish cover. He must have been know what a serpentine is? Webafraid of rain.

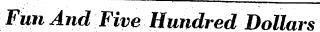
lace) should have gone to the mottled appearance." Amazingly Kappa who wore a genuine imported bird's cage from old Mexico. There might not have been a bird in it, but the chirping sounded mighty suspicious.

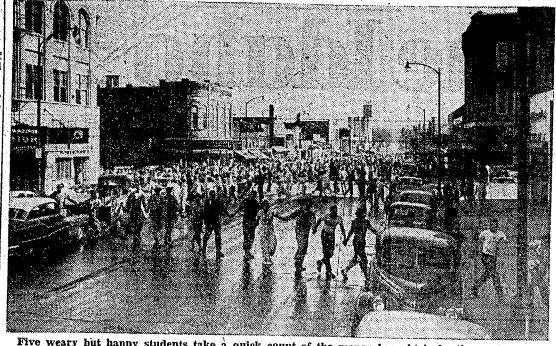
Speaking of prizes - this was most of the men in the mob ap the only major event of the year peared with some form of head which didn't have a queen. What 131. Last meeting of year. Bring gear. There was one fellow with a terrible mistake! It was a nat-rail sections to this meeting. a coon on his head - maybe it ural. There should have been a was just a coonskin, but at that queen of the Undieworld (Thanks S.A.)

Rumor has it that a loyalty in vestigation is planned to check and westerns, "I" caps and Con- on the party. Seems there was too federate bonnets. The most fa- much pink in sight. Even downmous of the latter was worn by town cars were displaying pink the bugler who blew "charge" to banners Friday about 8 a.m. That wasn't so bad, but one driver dis-One tall lad wore a black derby playing a pink banner had a red

ster says: "A mineral or rock... The prize of the party (with usually dull-green, often with a accurate, but cheer up, old top, it's surprising what a little sleep

Excessive speed is reported as





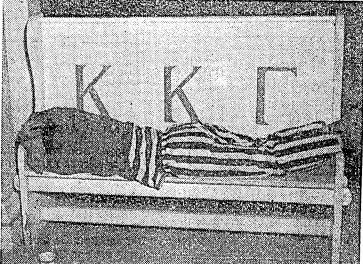
Five weary but happy students take a quick count of the money brought in by the panty auction Friday morning. Some \$500 was gained for crippled children during the early morning blow-out. One of the most colossal parties ever held on the Idaho campus, the "panty raid" robbed sleep from some 2,500 students—but everyone had fun. Shown above looking over the proceeds of the morning are (left to right) Pat Dyson, Ray Cox, Fred DeFrancesco, Gary Sessions, and Louise Gourley.

Never Say Die



Some 1,000 students who were still on the go Friday morning formed a serpentine and weaved through Moscow streets in search of more contributions for the crippled children's fund. The picture above was taken at about 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Sacked Out



Some people can sleep under any circumstances-and the guy shown above is one of them. The camera man found the fellow "sacked out" on one of the Kappa benches early Friday morning at a time when the campus was anything but quiet. When awakened, the sleeper would identify himself only as "Joe." He: "You seem to look shorter i

that bathing suit." .

will be taken.

Home street.

ture will be taken.

She: "No, it's just that men lool

Election Board meeting, SUB

cloak room, 4:30 p. m. Gem pic

Pi Gamma Mu meeting at 8 1

m. at Dr. Harmsworth's house, 23

Gem staff meeting, Gem of

AIEE meeting, Kirtley 221, o: m. Last meeeting of year. Sigma Tau, Eng. Bldg. room Radio-TV Guild meeting, Radio Center at 7:15 p. m. Election of officers for next semester.

IFC meeting, Executive Board room in SUB at 7:30. All rush chairmen attend with IFC mem-

Wednesday:

WRA board meeting at 5 p. m. Women's gym. 4-H Club meeting, Conference

room, SUB, at 7 p., m. IK meeting, Conference room A SUB, at 8:45 p. m. Bring mone and poppies. Thursday:

All Sophomore Air Science I students will meet at 11 a.m. ir Ag Science, room-105. AFROTC Executive Council meeting at 11 a. m. in Gym An-

iex 103. Sigma Delta Chi meeting. Arr the cause of most auto accidents, office, at 12:30 p. m. Gem picture

Baritone Recital

Gerald Goecke, baritone, presented his graduate recital Sunday in the recital hall of the Music building. Goecke, a candidate for his M.A. (Music) degree in June, was accompanied by Keith Forney. Goecke has been active in the music department at the University and was leader of the Navy Glee club.

In Many Fields

Women majors in International elations are finding that they can get jobs in many other fields.

These majors are now working as journalists, social workers, nurses, librarians, government officials, teachers, and secretary assistants. Many international relations graduates have found interesting and useful occupations in related fields in foreign contries.

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DEAR JASON

Dear Jason:

This letter is written with tudents for their splendid sup-Sunday, May 18. port in the next student recruiting program and to urge them to conthis school year the student body Peterson, Loreen Schmelzel, Lela at Idaho has become nationally Talbot and Janice Morgan. known for its participation in the Blood bank and its intelligent approach to the "Pantie Panic."

Because the publicity was so Zeta advisor, gave a short talk on favorable on these two programs it can well be used for recruiting

Also the student body is to be congratulated on the fine hospitality shown visiting students during the State Music Festival. Take a little time out this summer and eep up the good work!

If every Idaho student would ontact just two prospects before next fall, we will have another trong freshman class in '52.'

Senior lists from all Idaho high schools are in my office, and may be checked at any time.

Sincerely yours, Guy P. Wicks Field Agent

Dear Jason:

The University of Idaho students whose signatures appear on this letter would like to suggest that the ASUI golf course be named the "Francis L. James Memorial Golf Course." We feel that the golf course would be named in memory of and for a person who contributed so much to golf at Idaho as did Frank James. The recent summary in the Ar-

gonaut of the contributions of Frank James to golfing at the Jniversity of Idaho gives many reasons why the golf course should be named after him. There are not many students who have attended the University of Idaho and have played golf who have not received some of Frank's advice and encouragement. Perhaps this letter will arouse

enough interest among students hat appropriate action can be taken to change the ASUI golf course name to the "Francis L lames Memorial Golf Course.

The letter was signed by 57 students and faculty members. In the space of an hour and a half the sponsor of this letter was not refused a signature. The signatures are not printed here for lack of space.

"See this jewelry," said the prority pledge. "It once belonged to a millionaire.'

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Home Ec Group **Initiates Members**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Economics honorary, held initiation for 10 new members in

wo-fold purpose - to thank all the Home Economics department New initiates include: Linda Archibald, Marilyn Evans, Mary tinue with their assistance. During McDonald, Joyce Molstead, Betty

> After the initiation, breakfast was held at the SUB Syringa Room. Miss Marion Featherstone,

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For all students except graduating seniors and graduating graduate students whose names are on the list distributed by the Registrar's Office. Final examinations for any sin-The course are limited to three hours. Instructors should check for conflicts before May 15 and arrange for scheduling conflicting examinations during the time provided for this purpose. Regular classrooms will be used. The instructor will announce the time and place for each of his examinations. All examinations are for classes which meet at the periods specified. Ordinarily classes which have both lectures and laboratories will schedule examinations for the lecture sequence.

Tuesday, June 3 8:30 a. m. Classes Meeting 3rd Period MTThF MWF

Tuesday, June 3 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting 4th Period T Th S T Th

Wednesday, June 4 8:30 a.m. Classes Meeting 2nd Period T Th S T Th Th

Wednesday, June 4 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting 6th Period M T W Th F MTWF MF M W W F

Thursday, June 5 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting 1st Period T Th S T Th 7-10 P. M.

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Friday, June 6 8:30 a. m. Classes Meeting 5th Period T Th Th

Friday, June 6 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting 7th Period M T W Th F MWF

Saturday, June 7 9:30 a. m. Classes Meeting 8th Period T Th

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Saturday, June 7 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting 8th Period MWF T Th Th

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Monday, June 9

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WF Tuesday, June 10 1:30 P. M. Classes Meeting **3rd Period** T Th S T Th

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Alpha Zeta Seniors Feted At Breakfast

The annual Alpha Zeta Senior breakfast was held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Ten of the 13 graduating seniors were present as well as regular members and var ious faculty members.

Graduating seniors are: Owen Agenbroad, Douglas Cook, Art Duncan, Norman Fitzsimmons. Hyde Jacobs, Carl Hamilton, Marvin Hefrick and George Peterson. John Relk, Floyd Rowberry, Gary Sessions, Wallace Taylor, Thomas Aspitarte, Lee Hamilton, and Arvil Roberts.

Dean D. R. Theophilus gave a short address during breakfast. Chancellor Dale Daniels acted as toastmaster.

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ma Phi Beta picnic was held last

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house, was celebrated Sunday morning by all senior women. An added feature was the spring-summer style show. Alpha Phi honored boyfriends at dinner Sunday.

Members of the Minerva club Ralph Wilder, Peter Leriget, Joseph were honored at Sunday dinner. Carter, John Hansen, Duke Pow-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ell, and Bill Whitman. Roy Magden, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. day, is an annual function spon-Mossman, Mrs. W. J. LaFollette, Mrs. James W. Seaver, Mrs. Laurence Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Merla Songsted.

Alpha Phi Warner McFaddin, Don Amos, Dave Powell, Jack Pierce, Jerry Phyllis Vickery, Imogene Crow-Budge were guests at a friend dinner" Sunday.

Weekend guests at the house were Doris Condon, Lewiston Mrs. Lynn Latta, district governor of Alpha Phi, and daughter, ed for the enjoyment of the guests. Meredith, from Yakima, Washington, and Terra Littlefield of living group. They included Dale Clarkston, Washington.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Mr. George Wilkins of Wendell, Idaho, and Mr. Ward Burroughs, Manhattan Beach, California were weekend guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Goecke and Keith Jenson of Twin Falls.

Kappa Kappa Gamma ial guest, said a few words to the The graduating class was honored at a "senior breakfast" at persons attending the breakfast. noon Sunday. Traveling suitcases with college stickers marked each fast were under the direction of place setting. During the dinner Barbara Basler. farewell addresses were given by Kappa Sigma Mary Ann Tuttle, sophomore president in recent house elec-welcome. class, and Marilyn Pond, junior class. Joanne Hopkins gave a review of the senior class's college man, grand master of ceremonies; joys and misfortunes. Following Jerry Marshall, alumni secre dinner a skit typifying each member of the senior class was pre-Dinner guests during the week were Carl Crisp and Carl Gotch. sented by the sophomores. Those honored at dinner were Doris Moore, Rae Reid, Donna Jo Wa-

and Virginia Smith. June Schalkau was also a guest at dinner. A crab feed and date fireside is scheduled for this Friday even-

lenta, Jody Getty, Joanne Pet-

ers, Joanne Hopkins, Beth Lillard,

Willis Sweet

A, dinner exchange was held condidtion says Dr. Kenneth with Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Christophe, director of the Boston members of the chorus. Entertainment was provided by Joanne Harwood, Dolly Fox, Marilyn Pond, and Jerry Whiting. Dinner guests Sunday were Dr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Scrivner and son Gary, and Barbara Basler. Officers recently elected for the

next semester were Ken Kornher, at Trinity College will be earmarkpresident; Don Mitchell, vice ed as a scholarship fund for forpresident; Ralph Townsend, trea- eign students. surer; Harold Stevens, secretary; Roy Parker, social chairman, and Patronize Argonaut Advertisers day for the baccalaureate services. sergeant at arms, Bryce Johnson! Dick Johnston is in charge of intramural activities.

Phi Delta Theta

New officers for the fall semester are president, John Kaylor; vice president, Dwight Morrison; warden, Roger Randolph, chaplain, Bob Crawford, historian, Rich Bradbury; treasurer, Les Wilde, and recording secretary,

Other officers include alumni secretary, Walt Meukow; social chairman, Jack Fairly; steward, Ed Donovan, and song leader, Jerry Sherwood.

A former Phi Delt, Dick Posteric, visited the house over the weekend. Dick just finished serving 14 months in Japan and Korea. He and his wife are now on a 16-day feave from the Air Force after, which he will be re-assign-

Delta Delta Delta-

Dinner guests this week includ ed Del Naser, Don Makins

WRA NEWS

Hays hall archery team took first place in the archery team The Pansy breakfast, held Suntournaments which ended last week. The Hays team accumulatsored by Delta Delta Delta to ed 1700 points while the Ridenhonor all the graduating and en-baugh hall team was second with gaged senior women at the Uni- 1512 points. In third place was the Theta team with 1406 points.

Engaged girls who had the hon-An Idaho coed softball team sufor of stepping through the Pansy fered a 12 to 6 defeat from a Wash-Jim Moore, Jerry Reid, Walt Ring were Terry Carson, Shirley ington State college team in a Hardin, Boni Yragui, Bill Rigby, Rae Longteig, Virginia Smith, Jo-game played here Friday afteranne Hopkins, Joanne Peters, noon.

Leigh, Ralph Lehman, and Bruce ell, June Carr, Nadine Tisdall, Ha-tourney Friday, Hays hall I de-"boy- zel Bell, Marilyn Anderson, Joan feated the Pi Phi team 21 to 4 and finite intellectual purpose. It is Ridenbaugh received a 10 to 1 looking for students who will fur-A style show, featuring a bride's II.

Church News

Wednesday morning service will Katherine Fitzgerald, Maxine begin at 7 o'clock. After the service breakfast will be served in time for all students to make their The mock wedding party was first period classes.

Bible study will be held tonight at the Campus Christian center at Dean Carter, who was a spec- 7 p.m.

Coffee hour is at the regular time in the Campus Christian center, 4 p.m.

Arrangements for the break-This Sunday the group will hold its annual senior breakfast at the Christian center at 8 a.m. All Del Naser was named chapter Lutheran students and friends are

Lungren, vice president; Roy Mos- Here's More About-

man, grand master of ceremonies; Morgan Johnson, secretary, and Slate Released

B.S.; B.S. (Pre-Med); B.S. (Home Ec); B.S. (Pre-Nurs.); B.M.; and college of agriculture facing cen ter stairs in order indicated.

Second floor, north end, candidates from the college of engineering (C.E.; E.E.; M.E.; Ch.E.; A.E.); and college of law facing cigarettes, and time spent studycenter stairs in order named.

Third floor, north end, candidates from the school of mines (Min.E.; Met.E.; Geol.E.;) school of forestry; school of education, (B.S. (E.D.); B.S. (Mus.Ed.); B.S. (Bus.Ed.); facing center stairs in order named. On the south end of the second floor the school of business administration will assemble.

Commencement Procession HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.) - A On Monday, June 9 at 9:15 a.m. the groups will assemble for formation of procession for commencement exercises. Places and order will be the same as on Sun-

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> Interested women students should contact Dean Carter or the American Association of University Wo men for further information

Infirmary

Patrick Alderson, Leslie Mathews. Curtis Mattson, Marlene Hopkins, and Richard Hall were admitted to the infirmary this week. Those discharged were Jaun Torres, Kenneth Loudermilk, Robert Drake, and Leslie Mathews.

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|SAI Fetes Seniors **CLASSIFIED** With Farewell Tea

Graduating members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, were honored Sunday afternoon at a senior farewell held at the Faculty club.

Naomi Nokes received the award for the senior with the highest grade average over a four year period. Caroline Bailey was presented the Mary Kennard ring of excellence for outstanding service

Seniors attending were Bonnie AlLee, Joan Jansen, and Deloris Knight. Absent were Naomi Nokes, Judy Coble, Pat Rambo, Joyce Fisher, Jo Peters, Joan King, Pat Duncan, and Daisy Graham Lind.

Hostesses for the occasiocn were the SAI sponsors, Mrs. Roland Hodgins, Mrs. F. L. Kennard, Dean Louise Carter, and Mrs. Wil-

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Huskies Tally 10 In First Martindale Grabs Pole Vault Title

Washington's Huskies tallied with 10 counters in the opening frame of yesterday's diamond fray with the University of Idaho Vandals to put an end to all hopes for a baseball contest. It would have been a tight ball game displaying sen- a bout with the measles, placed sational fielding except for the fact 18 errors were chalked fifth in the low hurdles after winup to the two teams.

The first inning opened in not too these scores. unusual fashion as Vandal hurler Dick Dodel fanned Washington lead-off hitter Tom Absher, Roland Halle beat out an infield roller disliked Melton's version of the and John Garner grounded out to debate over a third called strike Flip Kleffner. However, the next on the Vandal southpaw. Wayne 11 Huskies found a safe way to the Anderson replaced Melton on the base paths before Lefty Melton, Idaho's third chucker, struck Jim menced and remained until the Phil Liebowitz blazed his way to Morrison out to end the frame.

Washington tallied its 10 firstinning scores on five base hits and six Vandal miscues. George Huffman, Vandal third sacker, was the party responsible for three of the errors while Jerry Ogle, Kleffner, and Bob Falash rounded out the total. Needless to say, not one of these runs was earned.

Dodel was held responsible for the first six tallies and was jerked by Coach Chuck Finley after Washington's eighth batter, Bill (1-1). Stuht, slapped Bill Earley home with the fifth run. Mel Reynolds came on for the Vandals and fail- 1:30 at McLean field. ed to register an out in the next three batters, so Melton was summoned from the bull pen to take his chances on the hill. A walk, single, and error raised the Huskie score to 10 before Jim Morrison ended the inning.

The Vandals were tamed by Huskie starter Bob Bell in the first inning, but the Idahoans cut loose for single counters in the second and third stanzas and added a pair of tallies in the fourth for their day's run production. None of the Vandal scores were, earned as the Washington fielders were also plagued with the dropsy epidemic. Sam Mitchell, Huskie backstop, suffered most with three errors but was followed closely by second sacker Roland Halle's pai of miscues.

All Idaho runs were counted against Bell, who was relieved in the fifth by Jim Rothaus. It was Rothaus who turned in the day's best hurling performance as he limited the Vandals to two base hits and no runs in his four inning

Washington waited until the third inning to add more runs to their total. Actually only one counter passed the platter in the third but two more were stashed

ever, when umpire Jack Spithill mound when the fifth inning comgame's end. Washington touched the present PCC record of 4:09.3 in him for twin counters in both the seventh and ninth cantos to complete their total of 17. The final pair came on a home run smash by Washington's reserve second baseman, Dave Williams.

Washington's Jim Morrison topped the hitters for the afternoon with four hits including a two base knock. The win went to Bell, whose in the United States. Bob Richards record now stands at 5-1, while the leads the parade with 14 feet 8 loss was registered against Dodel

The Vandals close their season this afternoon with the Huskies at

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away in the fourth. Melton was Wash. _____ (10)01 200 202—17 of things in the past. So when the fast entries.

To Rout Idaho Nine, 17-4 Dave Martindale turned in the surprise of the year for Vandal fans when he sailed 14 feet 234 Dave Martindale --- Eighth In Nation

inches to win the Pacific coast pole vault championship at Eugene. Bruce Sweeney, still weak from

ning his preliminary heat. Emerson Clark ran the fastest race of Lefty was given the gate in the his life to cop sixth in the mile bottom half of the fourth, how- while Lou Gourley finished in the same spot in the two-mile.

Martindale

Martindale, in winning the gold medal, became the seventh Vandal to win such an honor. The last time it was done was in 1941 when

Dave's mark is the second best jump this year for a college athlete. Only Dick Coleman of Illinois has a better vault at 14 feet five

When you include all the AAU pole vaulters in the standings, Dave is still in number eight spot

Martindale's vault smashed his old personal mark by over 8 inches. He set that 13 foot 6 inch high last season for a new Idaho record. When he came to Idaho he was doing under 12 feet.

When interviewed about last Satırday's meet he said, "I felt just right that day. Before I left Moscow I knew I had brought myself along and was just about at my peak. Of course I didn't expect to go as high as I did."

Dave started jumping at 12 feet 6 inches at the meet. After that the bar was raised four times and he cleared every height on his first

Then the bar was raised to 14 cleared with space to burn. Lyle Dickey of Oregon State, who had at all. been rated a favorite before the championships, didn't make the grade and Dave was best on the coast in college circles.

He then had the bar raised to 14 feet 6 inches. The coast record is shared by Sefton and Meadows at 14 feet 11 inches. On his first jump he cleared the bar with most once again he nicked it off.

During the more than three still around to share the guilt for Idaho _____ 0 11 200 000— 4 Dave made 13 feet 9 inches, the Gourley's time in the two-mile

and replied, "I guess it was your meet competition.

Sweenev

saw him wondered if he could run

He not only ran but placed first in the preliminary heat Friday with a 25 flat clocking in the low hurdles. His time was second best that day. He also entered the highs but came out fourth in his heat.

Saturday in the finals he placed fifth in the field against a nine-mile of his body but brushed it coming wind. His time was reckoned at down. Again on his third attempt 24.4. Bruce figures he cauld have it looked like he might make it but placed third if he had been up to

Emerson Clark ran the best race hours of vaulting, Martindale and of his life as he placed in the mile Dickey carried on a friendly riv- with a 4:17.8 time. He never was alry. Dickey, has gotten the best in contention for first place among

my turn to win Lyle." After it was season. Coach Stan Hiserman figover, Dickey congratulated him ures he reached his peak in dual

Southern California won the meet for their 12th consecutive Bruce, who missed the Northern title. The Trojans won seven Division because of measles, got events and tied for first in anothout of the infirmary just in time er. No other team came close to to enter the Pacific coast meet. that. UCLA and Washington State feet 3 inches. The first time he He hadn't had a decent workout each won two events while Idaho, missed but on his second try he in better than a week. Those that Oregon State, and Oregon each

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Friday's preliminaries when Sim Iness tossed the discus 183 feet 41/4 inches. The prodigious heave was 3 feet 6 inches beyond the recognized United States college record. Sim got off his throw on his last

try and it sailed out onto the cinder track at Hayward field. The throw was a full foot beyond Iness' best effort set earlier this year. In the finals the next day he had four throws to try and better his

Phi Delts

Important meeting to elect officers. Student Union building, 7:30 conference room A, Wednesday

Official Bulletins All athletes turn in equipmen and clothing by June 4.

Baseball At 1:30

the University of Washington will start at 1:30 instead of 3 o'clock as mentioned in last Friday's Argonaut. The early start is to enable the Huskies to catch a train back to Seat-

some thrilling baseball records like that of the fleet-footed Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb, who stole 892 bases during his big league career. His best season came in 1919, when Cobb set the modern record of ninety-six stolen bases.

Four Vandal Boxers Trying For Olympic Team Spot By DON THEOPHILUS, JR. If all goes well, four men from Frank Echevarria And Larry Moyer from Blackfoot," won one fight and lost one in his freshman year. It inches. He failed and had to

Missouri, June 16, 17 and 18. The occasion would be the United States Olympic team trials to decide who will make up Uncle Sam's boxing team to Finland.

The four men trying for a berth on the squad are Franky Echevarria, Larry Moyer and brothers Len and Norm Walker.

Franky is furtherest along the tough road to an Olympic team position. Last month he won the 119pound NCAA championship and was chosen "outstanding college boxer in the nation." This automatically put him into the Kansas City tournament.

The others have a harder grind ahead.

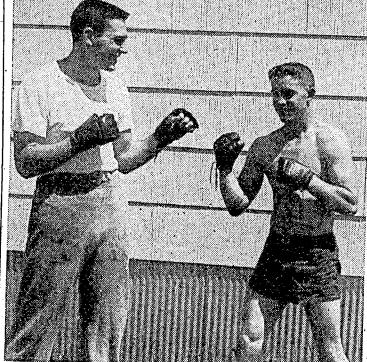
Larry Moyer, who lost in the semi-finals of the nationals, has been granted permission to enter the AAU regional tourney at San Francisco around the first of June. If he wins, he will join Franky a Kansas City.

Norm and Len Walker have been fighting in the army at Camp Rob erts, California, since leaving Idaho last year. Both have done so well that they will be a part of the Sixth army team at the all-army tournament May 27 to 31 at Fort Monmouth, N. J. If they get the judges nod the reunion will be

"I expect to see all four men make it to Kansas City," said Coach Frank Young who has tutored the men during their college careers. "They're used to tough competition and I don't think the AAU_ three-minute_ rounds_ and eight-ounce_ gloves_ will_ bother

Echevarria and the Walker brothers may meet before Kansas City. Franky leaves for Madison, the past year but feels the light. have stayed out and won on a foul He has won all but 2 in his approx-Wisconsin, around June 3 to train heavy position gives him the best but he came back. His opponent, imately 20 fights to date. Norm has with the NCAA champs for several

the 1951 Idaho varsity boxing team | Grin And Pose Before Working Out | His loss was to Ev Conley from | settle for just the first place med-



Echevarria and Moyer have been turning out regularly since after Easter vacation. Both, however, have come up with injuries that are giving them a little trouble. Franky tore some ligaments or cartilage loose in his left knee and the pain has been bothersome enough for him to miss several weeks of roadwork. He wraps it

every practice session and figures it is getting better all the time. Moyer sustained a cut over his right eye last weekend and it had to be stitched up. He's counting on

combination of speed and power. James Mitchell, eventually went droped to 132-pounds and using the weeks. Between June 7 and 14 If you take a peek at the records to the London Olympics as an eight-ounce gloves has cooled most these men are scheduled to tangle of the four mittmen you come up alternate. with the all-army team. Len and with the opinion that here are four In college, "The Bounding Basque wedge.

Franky Echevarria has won over time to try for a place on the 1948 Olympic squad.

At the AAU sub-regionals in Salt Lake City he won his only fight by a knockout. He then went on to the regionals at San Francisco. This 25 and lost 12. is the same one that Larry Moyer will be entering.

it to be okay by the time he fights. by knockouts at Frisco and then ped a Pacific Coast crown his last It took Moyer all season but he lost a one point decision in his final finally settled on the 178-pound di- match. During the bout his oppon- his sophomore year. vision as his best weight. He fought ent fouled him. Frank was given the top three weight classes during two minutes to recover. He could Norm has had the edge of the two.

and lost one in his freshman year. 11 inches. He failed and had to

After three varsity years Frank has compiled a 32-5-1 win-lost record. He is a three-time Spokane champ, two-time Pacific Coast title holder and won the NCAA crown his senior year. An interesting sidelight to

Franky's career that many fans around ringside don't know is that the four main fingers below the second joint on his left hand are gone. He lost them in an accident as a youngster. He tapes the hand specially every fight and it doesn't seem to affect his power much. Just ask the men he boxes.

Larry Moyer's high school record around Portland was 2 or 3 losses out of about 35 fights. Larry did all his boxing against AAU clubs around Portland and the

When he was 17 he won the Oregon AAU and went back to the national tournament at Boston. He drew his first fight and lost the econd to an army man.

His freshman year at Idaho he had a 2-1 record, losing to a Gonzaga heavyweight. In two years of varsity campaigning since then 70 fights in his career. In high he has an 18-5-1 margin. Larry has school he was undefeated in 34 won a Pacific Coast championship straight bouts. He graduated in his last two years and was a national finalist his sophomore year.

The Walker brothers of Wallace were the deadliest combination since the Kara brothers left Vandalville. In three years Len won 33 fights and lost but 5. Norm won

Len was twice a national cham-Frank won his first two fights Pacific Coast trophys. Norm coppion and won the same number of year after being a national finalist Since going in the army brother

of his opponents colder than a

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Assistant intramural director Bill Eimers said the year was an all-around success and his thanks goes out to all the living groups and the managers. Between 70 and 75 per cent of the boys enrolled in school participated in one hase or another of the program.

Final point totals: (Top 15)

Betas	third and Main
Willis Sweet 1640.5	
Kappa Sigs 1528.5	
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Delts	
Sigma Nu	
Fijis	
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SAE	The Coulons
Lindley hall 1267.0	give it the SPALDING treatment
Chrisman hall 1184,5	
Delta Sigma Phi 1166.1	The Spalding Tennis Ball is one of the fa- mous "Tennis Twins" (identical to the
Intramural champions:	Spaiding-inade Wright & Diteon v. I.
Touch football Lindley hall	has all the vital bounce and staming of
Swimming Phi Delts	the true champion. Stands up under the most gruelling "torture tests". Its scull-
Tennis Delts	resistant nap gives it that true accurate
Volleyball Sigma Chi	flight game after game.
"A" Basketball Chrisman hall	
Cross country Betas	
"B" basketball Sigma Chi	
lable Tennis Delts	
Horseshoes Sigma Chi	
Softball Fijis	APR U.S.L.T.A.
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