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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1953



and kick our white charger into up a couple of points without losing our semblance of coolness.

We, like anyone else, dislike be-We, like anyone else, dislike being misquoted. A few issues ago Pottery Added we said that people were proud of we said that people were proud of us for last year's panty raid, but **To Collection** we weren't 'sure what people would think of this year's dorm

Today, one of our letter writers tells us that we called the Co-on of pottery, from the Temple Mound

fighting about." My friend, when you say things like that, you are not only out of uncle and aunt. step, but you are marching on the

wrong parade ground. Today, we've been invited to attend an Operations Council meet- South in 1540," explains Dr. Alfred Gasser, James W. Price, Alton R. ing. Officers of the Campus club W. Bowers, assistant professor of Harris, Robert M. Rowett, Kenand members of the ASUI Executive Board will also be there. In a Bowers estimates the pottery piece quiet, calm, and sensible manner was made between the years 1300 Johnson, Gary W. Bassett and the differences between the Administration and the members of Ida- years old.

ho's co-ops will be settled. And at the risk of cutting off all incentive towards letters to the edi-pology have indicated their intentor, we are forced to observe that tion of securing during the sum- ert, John R. Bloom, Donald L. members of the Campus club alone mer additional specimens for the Carns, Robert W. Rawlins, Lewis are maintaining a level head. Of University's small but growing muall the people who have written seum. in on the subject, the co-op boys seem to be the first to admit that

ing today. All those people from the administration with their hoods and whips and their tails showing beneath their scarlet cloaks...

sidės.

We will now permit ourselves to shift from this semester to next, and a problem that could have very grave effects on at least part panied by S. Keith Forney. of the student body.

A little while back, they voted in fall. We won't attempt to give any dor by Gluck, Che Fiero Costume kind of a criticism of either meth- by Legrenzi, Sing Mir Dein Lied by od, old or new, but this much you Greene, Der Asra by Rubinstein,

unfair rush practices under the old sanges by Mendelssohn. system, there are just as many system, there are just as many line second han of the program under the new plan. And while will include "Schwer Liegt Auf steps were taken throughout the Dem Herzen by Thomas, Agnus length V. Cillett Delbert M. She described her interviews with years to perfect the old method, Dei from "Mass in B Minor" by dorff, Louis V. Gillett, Delbert M. Jeanette McDonald, Babe Ruth, not much can be done about the Bach, O Mio Fernando from "La Naser, and Rasmus W. Nelson.

She described her interviews with Jeanette McDonald, Babe Ruth, Naser, and Rasmus W. Nelson.

Bing Crosby and Tallulah Banknew way until it has been tried and Favorita" by Donizetti, The Lone- John B. Kugler, Elven G. Mathead.

in your new rush procedure and sus Boy by MacGimsey, Tears of Charles M. Newhouse, Jr., Rich Chi, campus journalism honoraryou'd better concentrate all your Autumn by Bartok, O What a Beau- E. Orme, Robert F. Scheloske, ies, in honor of outstanding stud- their uniform immediately. Uni- Hagberg and Draper enlisted as efforts on making it work. Our ex-tiful City, arranged by Boatner. change papers last fall were full of editorials and criticisms of unfair practices, either attempted or

Your fraternity system just won't stand up against somebody rocking the boat.

Benchley's Book Tells Slogan

My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were ASUI office. all selected with a very definite aim in view, with a serious purpose in mind - no classes before eleven in the morning or after twothirty in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. That was my slogan. On that rock was my edu-

Air Force Commissions Will Be Awarded Grads

Sixty-three graduates of the University will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Air the year for us to lower the lance Force reserve at Commencement exercises June 7.

Thirty-three other students will receive certificates of University of Minnesota has come action but maybe we can clear eligibility in lieu of commissions pending attainment of a up with a new one that could baccalaureate degree. Upon completion of summer training, supply you with that excuse for 21 additional AFROTC students will also receive their com- not going to class—student's di-

Lieutenants Listed

Those Eligible

Bonifacio Yragui.

N. Mithuog.

In the Reserve

A. Styner and Jerald L. Evans.

Dietetics Majors

hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GEM PICS

typists and other staff mem

taken please be there.

Homer K. Stevens.

example of early Indian pottery to Bulkley, Dale R. Daniels, and and a fever. the University museum. The piece Lloyd D. Faylor. "something not worth area of the Lower Mississippi, was Pierce, Gerald E. Williams, An given to Oates by Mr. and Mrs. J. gelo Lurus, Francis A. Schulz. do not affect it. H. Wilks of Cary, Mississippi, his Mark E. McCarroll, Leroy J.

"This piece of pottery was being C. Williams, and Thomas C. used by the Indians hundreds of Wright. years before DeSoto came to the anthropology and sociology. Dr. and 1400, making it more than 500 Vaughn E. Jasper.

Dr. Bowers says that several students in his classes in anthro- Meyer, Horace D. Nealey, Rich-

there are things to be said on both Kathleen Gray As for ourselves, we're just scared to death to go to that meet-In Senior Recital

The University music department presents Kathleen V. Gray, S. Larson, William W. Mather, contralto, in her senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music build- Newton, Thomas W. Sawyer, ing recital hall. She will be accom-

Miss Gray will present Donzelle Fuggite by Cavalli, Pieta Signore a new system of rushing for next by Stradella, O Del Mio Dolce Ar-Du Bist Wie Eine Blume by Schu-If there was ever a chance for mann and Auf Flugeln des Ge-

The second half of the program some Dove from "Down in the son, James L. Pline, Robert T. Matrix Table is sponsored by Our advice is this. You've voted Valley" by Weill, Sweet Little Je- Stivers, Frederick J. Walmsley, Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta

Miss Gray is a candidate for the more, Kenneth D. Wohllaib, and degree B.S. (Mus Ed.) June, 1953.

Executive Board

The Executive Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Board scheduled to be made are those for F. Nicholas, Donald R. Theophil-Any interested students are requested to leave their names at the

Agenda Blood drive chairman

Traffic Appeals Board Student Services members Student Assemblies Dad's Day chairman Summer Student Union commit-

Naval Science Graduates Will Become Officers

Twenty-eight graduating seniors at the University will lores Uria has been assigned to the become officers in the navy and marine corps at commence- New York hospital, Cornell Mediment exercises June 7. The commissions follow four years cal unit, New York, and Dana Pelof study in the Naval Reserve Officers Training program at legren to the Cincinnati General the University.. Commissioned as second lieute-

Those scheduled to receive commissions as ensigns in the navy nants in the marine corps will are Jay K. Ormond, Leslie W. Donald R. Johnson, Robert D. Orval E. Donovan, Thomas M. can Dietetic association. Johnson, and Robert C. Dougher-

Also Ralph W. Boyden, Jr., John and Charles D. Wood. B. Burroughs, Frank W. Gunn,

be Ralph D. Hamilton, Kenneth der the sponsorship of the Ameri-M. Giles, Walter H. Shauer, Jr., Hearn, Thomas Jackson, Jack D. McCreight, William T. Tysinki,

Those who will become ensigns Harold J. Gordon, Richard W. in the naval reserve are Allen D. White, George G. Hespelt, Robert Johnson, Bernard R. Baker, Jer-W. Holder, and William D. Stem- ry M. Whiting and William S.

Campus Disease SymptomsTold By Health Man By FRED WILLIAMS

the student health service at the

Scheduled to be commissioned The disease gives students a at Commencement exercises are dull, fatigued feeling which lasts Robert Q. Allison, William M. for three or four weeks after the Lodge, Richard C. Andrews, initial infection. Symptoms (catch James Oates, University senior Wayne A. Jepson, Bobby L. Web-this-it may come in handy) are in education, has donated a fine ster, Odell S. Black, Jimmie D. sore throat, swelling of the glands

The nice thing about the disease Richard D. Kline, Wellington C is that the only known cure is "rest and relaxation", antibiotics

According to Dr. Ralph M. Al Shaw, William R. Shaw, Brian ley, University physician, the di sease has been scarce on the campus this year. In the past three years, however, there have been George F. Gardner, Vern E. fection in two or three weeks, but neth L. Kornher, Donald A. Walsome have had to go to bed as a brecht, Larry B. Kerr, Lynn F. result of it. Mononucleosis strikes at both

sexes. It is non-communicable and not fatal and could strike at any Stowell R. Johnstone, Carl W. time of the year. The infection causes the white corpuscles to Silver Lance ard N. Prater, William F. Ringshift from polynuclear cells to gets its name.

G. Gregg, Harold D. Stevens, and In all known cases of the di-Alfred C. Hagan, William B. Hassler, Milburn J. Kenworthy, strikes between the ages of fif reunion at commencement time. Donald W. Makinson, Arlen, J. teen and thirty and generally pre-Marineau, Roland K. Pardue, Mal-vails around groups of young peocolm R. Brown, Robert J. Carl ple such as on college campuses son, Glenn L. Casebolt, Edmond or in the armed services. C. Fisher, and William W. Gleaves.

James A. Henry, Jr., Richard J. Pfilf, John E. Hosty, Donald Richard L. Merrill, Richard W. Henry B. Schermerhorn, George J. Vehrs, and Richard H. Zyzak.

Those who will receive certifi winner of the scholastic award for cates of eligibility in lieu of comjournalism at Matrix Table Frimissions pending attainment of a degree are Richard F. Eller, Jack day night. Outstanding male jour R. Ewasen, Harold L. Kalbinger, nalism graduate was Graham Mc Mullin. The awards were an-Robert L. Kelley, Roland J. Wilde, Ramon L. Kranchos, Charles J. nounced by Wayne Young, chair-Martin and David L. Womeldorff man of journalism.

Miss Margaret Bean, feature Carl D. Osborne, Robert L. Sell, writer for the Spokesman Review,

Vernon K. Thomas, Bickie B. Whi guests were present for the ban-

Graham McMullin was master Glenn E. Holm, Hartley H. Kruger, Charles W. Luscher, and of ceremonies. Barbara Pickett and Ken Kyle told the audience the histories of Theta Sigma and Sig Those who will be commissioned ma Delta Chi respectively.

as second lieutenants in the reserve air force upon completion Course On Issues of summer training include Clay ton D. Boyce, Robert H. Foley, Declared Success

Clayton L. Harmsworth, Benjamin HANOVER, N. H. (I.P.)-Dart mouth college's "Great Issues" us, Dwayne R. Good, and Francis course, instituted in 1947, has been declared a success by the college Bruce L. McIntosh, Roland G. Committee on Educational Policy Pollan, August W. Jaussi, Roger The committee considers the 'Great Issues'' course past the Dallas R. Douglas, Thomas P. experimental stage on the basis of Kerr, Joseph L. Larkin, Don O. an alumni questionnaire which in-Quane, Theodore R. Scheihing. dicated that more than 75% of Louis R. Spink, Albert O. Rolseth those replying felt that the course Forrest H. Burleson, and George had contributed more to their college education than any other.

Compulsory for seniors, the Dartmouth course as formulated by President John S. Dickey deals with the major issues of today's Get Appointments work using newspapers as text-Two more University senior books. Weekly addresses by visithome economics students have reing lecturers supplement the readceived dietetic intern appointments ing. The objectives of the course for their fifth year of training. Doclass discussion, and to provide a awarded each year. transition from liberal arts to The fifth year intern training is adult education. required of all dietitians and is un-

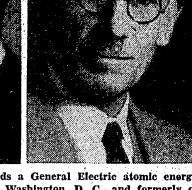
FFA Picnic Today

Future Farmers of America will Parsons Elected hold their annual picnic at the Bob Parsons was elected presi- a.m. at Neale stadium. Gem staff pictures will be home of Lew Messerschmidt today dent of the Independent Caucus at taken Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Gem office. All photographers, bers who have not had pictures



mater June 7 to be awarded honorary doctorate degrees. They are (left to right) James B. Hays, Summit, N. J., formerly of Boise and now engineer of the International Engineering company, a Morrison-Knudsen subsidiary; D. Roy Shoults, Cincinnati, Ohio, a





project; Carol Howe Foster, Washington, D. C., and formerly of Weiser, who is noted for his work in the U.S. consular service, and Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson, Bethlehem, Pa., and formerly of Caldwell. internationally-known historian

years, however, there have been upwards of 200 cases a year. Many of the students get over the in-To Be Awarded At Graduation

mononuclear ones, and thereby ReunionHoped If Robert Holbrook has anything

sease only 12 Negroes have ever to say about it, Silver Lance foundbeen known to have had it. It ers - seven of 'em, will have a

Holbrook, a '23 graduate, now lives in Lewiston. He has been on the staff of the Lewiston Morning Tribune and a teacher at Lewiston high school.

Other founders of Silver Lance are Greek Wells, a patent attorney in Spokane; Robert Cummins, an attorney in Seattle; William Bris- istration building. ow, an educational worker in California; Dr. Philip Buck, professor on the Stanford university staff; Lynn Hersey, consulting engineer in Miami, Arizona, and Rex Kimmel, a judge in Salem, Oregon.

The reunion, if successful, will be the first since Silver Lance was

Turn In Books

ception of graduating seniors, must Draper, Magic View, Iowa. turn in equipment and books to the Air Force supply not later than ents, representing the highest per Wednesday at 5 p.m.

be turned in not later than 5 p.m. and died in the Philippines.

Sigma Zeta Group **Initiates Members**

Sigma Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota recently held initiation and their senior farewell. Awards for outstanding work during the past year were presented at the

Initiated were Mrs. Agnes C Schuldt, Joyce Sumsion, Susan meeting of the year. Oberg, Darlene Marsters, Cynthia Karlberg, Beverly May, Virginia Sturgess, Sophia Jungert, Arlene Will be at Robinson lake. Hyde, Margaret Trefren, and Shir-

Sunday afternoon Nancy Shelton, Joan Parks, Joann Jacobs, Mary G. Wilkinson, Kathleen Gray, Greta Beck, Corrinne Lauriente, Marlene Hopkins, Norma Brown and Harriet Youngblood were honored at the annual Senior Farewell. Nancy Shelton received the award for the most outstanding scholarship during her four years. The Miriam Kennard Honor ring was presented to Caroleigh Gittens for dent. are to develop a more acute her outstanding service to the or-awareness in the seniors of the ganization. It is a gold crested ring values involved in the great is which was given to the chapter in sues of today, to stimulate out-of- 1939 by Miriam Kennard to be

visor, was awarded the Sword of

requirement is "to bring your tary. These offices will be for next viewing officer.

Ceremonies To Honor

The University of Idaho will mark Memorial Day and pay spec ial tribute to its own dead with brief ceremonies at 11:50 a.m. Saturday at the Spanish-American war statue in front of the Admin

President J. E. Buchanan will place a wreath on the statue, and manager of the aircraft nuclear members of the ROTC units will propulsion project for General sound taps and fire a volley.

Although the University also has pronze plaques listing former studand II, the statue of the soldier degree in 1903, is considered today in the wide-brimmed hat, erected to be one of the world's foremost shortly after the end of the Spanish-American war, has come to symbolize the University dead of He has written more than a dozen all wars. Engraved on the statue books on the subject, and has just are the names of Ole Gabriel Hag- returned from Oxford university AFROTC students, with the ex- berg, Christina, Norway, and Paul in England, where he spent the

They were among the 39 stud centage of any university in the Graduating seniors are to turn nation, who enlisted in 1898 for in all items with the exception of the Spanish-American war. Both ents and townspeople. Over 60 forms of graduating seniors must privates, rose to sergeants, fought



Theta Sigma, 4:30 p.m., town women's lounge. Election of offi-

U and I steering committee, 4:15 p.m., SUB conference room A. Last

Engineering building at 4 p.m. tered the U.S. consular service Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m.,

interested in Boy Scout work are career, he was named in 1944

Vandal Riders, 7 p.m., SUB con- that year, he started the Foreign ference room C. Election of offi-

Greek caucus, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room A: Ski club, 6:45 p.m., SUB conference room C. Election of presi-

Sigma Delta Chi, 4 p.m., Arg office. Gem pics to be taken.

Marian Frykman, chapter ad-NROTC Battalion Honor for distinctive service to the Schedules Review

The NROTC battalion at the University will conduct its annual awards ceremony Thursday at 11

The ceremony will be terminatat 5 p.m. All Ag Education majors their last meeting. Dewey Newman ed with the battalion passing in are urged to attend as well as all was elected vice president and review. Col. C. M. Cedams, Jr. members of the FFA. The only Jessie Powers was chosen secre- USA, PMST, WSC, will be the re-

The public is invited.

Honorary doctorate degrees will be awarded by the University at commencement exercises to four graduates who have distinguished themselves in historical research, foreign diplomacy, dam building and atomic energy development, President J. E. Buchanan announced today.

Receiving the honorary titles New Look

will be Dr. Lawrence Henry Gipson of Lehigh university, Bethle-On Campus hem, Pa.; Carol Howe Foster. Washington, D. C., who served round-the-world in the U.S. con University campus is getting small sular service for more than a remodeling jobs to make her quarter-century; James B. Hays, beautiful for the spring. Summit, N. J., engineer of the International Engineering company, a subsidiary of Morrison-Knud- stairway in the Ad building were sen company of Boise; and D. replaced last week and several

a new marble slab. Dr. Gipson, who came to the University of Idaho from Caldwell for faculty, installed near the ents who died in World Wars I and was graduated with a B.A. north entrance, will be started authorities on the British Empire prior to the American Revolution.

last year doing research and lecturing on English history. Rhodes Scholar

Following his graduation from Idaho, Dr. Gipson was selected as a Rhodes scholar to study at Ox ford. He was elected in 1926 to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and holds doctorate degrees from both Yale and Tem ple universities.

Foster's outstanding career be gan somewhat like that of Dr. Gipson. Transferring to the University en ones. of Idaho from the old Weiser academy, he received a B.A. degree in 1906. Then he, too, became a Rhodes scholar, and received both B.A. and M.A. degrees with honors from Oxford. He also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. An authority in English lar

guage and literature, he taught for 10 years at the United States Sigma Tau steak fry. Meet at Naval academy, then, in 1919, en-In recognition of his ability in handling the many delicate fortown women's lounge. All persons eign situations arising during his chief of training for the State Department and foreign service. In

Service institute. International Expert

Hays is internationally known a an expert on large dam foundations and hydroelectric develop ment. Following years of engineer ing work in this county, he has held responsible positions on Morrison-Knudsen irrigation and nydroelectric projects in Israel and Afghanistan.

He was graduated from the Uni versity of Idaho in 1911 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. A native of Idaho, he attended Boise public schools before entering the University. Following his graduation he was engaged in private general engineering practice in Boise for 15 years. During this time he established his reputation as a specialist in the design and construction problems of dams and rrigation structures.

From 1936 to 1943, he was employed by the Tennessee Valley (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Like a lady donning makeup, the

The marble treads on the north Roy Shoults, Cincinnati, Ohio, pieces of tile went to repair the state insignia outside the north door. The main entrance also go

The use of the new mail boxes next week. Their use was delayed by the construction work.

The promised face lifting on campus is about finished, also, The landscaping in front of the Radio center is finished except for field across from Memorial gym-

The TKE retaining wall is almost completed. A few more tons of dirt is all that is needed. An extension of the "three people wide" sidewalk is also being poured there. This summer the Forestry

building will get new steel doors at the west, south and north entrances to replace the worn wood-The stage front in the Ad build-

ing auditorium will also be re-

Library Deadline Set for Students

The library has released deadlines for seniors and undergraduates to turn in all books and pay outstanding fines.

Saturday, May 30, is the last day for seniors, and Monday, June 8 is the last day for all undergraduates. Anything coming in after that date will have to be referred to the Bursar's office for clearance, and a minimum charge of \$5 per item will be made for all unreturned material.

Student co-operation is solicited in helping to return any and all stray books that might be found in living groups, classrooms, or in other places. Anyone may return the book; it is not necessary to have checked it out in order to check it in.

Composition Class To Exhibit Pictures Imaginative, original pictures of

the composition class in art and architecture will be exhibited at the Art building Wednesday, May 27 through Monday, June 1, between the hours of 8 and 5 p.m. and Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. Visitors are invited to view there compositions at any of the about stated times.

From the late Robert Benchley's essay, "What College Did to the summer Student Union Board.

son at Keller's Ferry, Washing-

ton, on June 14. The show will

be sponsored by the rodeo club

Meeting time is 7 p.m. at the

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drive are putting the quart before

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Graham Mahmullin Editor

Editor

Dear Sir,

Al Dieffenbach Lois Bush Don Theophilus, Jr. Managing Editor Bev Knapp Eleanor Anderson Sports Editor Janet Kirk Barbara Pickett Rosemary Rowell Editorial Staff Chub Williams

Reporters—Fred Williams, Ruth Brede, Joan Welsh, Jody Keith, ment of the year and particularly Elaine Schroeder, Sally Landers, Barbara Andersen, Betty Brooks, so after I read the article. It didmargaret Van de Grift.

Margaret Van de Grift.

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Society Staff —Marilyn Marvel, Harvey Scott.

Fat take long for that surprise to turn to pride though and I prompt ly spent the next couple of days shoving it under the noses of all my Egyptian friends. I'm afraid my Egyptian friends. I'm afraid

Bad Publicity

The co-op controversy goes before the University Operations Council tomorrow. Officers of Campus club and Ridenderful job.

baugh will have their chance to defend student-managed

Without a doubt, if we had some kitchen facilities in the dorms.

A stand on the issue seems unnecessary on the part of the and determination in this part of A stand on the issue seems unnecessary on the part of the Argonaut. We believe that the controversy has been given sufficient publicity for readers to form their own opinion. A few comments on the fracas and its effect on the Unists over here. versity, however, do seem appropriate.

Sound public relations for any educational institution must begin with its students. In this particular incident, that very important principle was apparently overlooked.

Some of the publicity which has gone out as a result of the controversy is regrettable to the students, as to the Administration. Few people in either group have in mind any thing but the best interests of the University. Unfortunately, those interests have not been best served by the conflict.

There seems to be no contesting of the administration's right to alter the co-op organization if it is absolutely necessary. As of now, there seems to be general agreement that doing so we would somehow be de- ing the showers and tollets so they the students who will be directly affectd by the change have grading ourselves. the right to be heard concerning it. It is regrettable that this hearing is being held AFTER much of the bad publicity fellows at the Campus club know three years. (They still leak ochas been disseminated. If the hearing had been held before that they have a system worth decasionally.) Why then can't the change was announced, the ill effects might have been fending and are willing to do so, University spend the relatively avoided regardless of the decision.

It was, therefore, a case of unfortunate internal relations No malice can be demonstrated on the part of the adminishave very similar systems. Should-the Campus club? What about the tration. "Dictation," if it might be said to exist, was doubt-n't they then be willing to help de-open sewer in the LH kitchen that less not intended.

One of the major values of the University of Idaho is its "small town" atmosphere. Students know each other, know the faculty, and are close to "the Hill." As a consequence the potential for the finest in student-faculty-administration relations is exceptionally high.

Those of the great majority who have the best interests of the University at heart are interested in building this high potential to its maximum. Let us not let one unfortunate incident harm student-faculty-administration relations for years to come

industrial engineering department,

this position leading to his nation-

al recognition in the field of avia-

In 1941 he headed a technical

and Its Application to High Speed

Infirmary

Admitted to the infirmary this

week were Julien Bucher, Frieda

Fox, Ward Dickey, Joe Soderberg,

Elaine Dunn, Dorothy Dalke, Ann

Discharged were Elmo Heter,

Eleanor Knutson, Sonjha Hoisath,

Fred Meuser, Robert Thornton,

James Kocher, Julien Bucher,

Mary Briggs, Catharine Church,

—have your ward-

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the busy days

ahead!

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Graduates

Shoults was prese

Here's More About-Honorary

authority as construction engineer mission to the United Kingdom on the Chickamauga and Kentucky which was primarily concerned dams and as project manager of wth turbo-superchargers installed the Upper Holston project. This in the first B-17 planes placed in was followed by duty as chief on military service by the British. gineer of the Commission on Palestine Surveys during which he les A. Coffin award by General prepared plans for the irrigation Electic for original work on the and hydroelectric development of "pull-in" of synchronous motors. modern Israel. He is co-author of "Jet Propulsion

Book on Israel

experiences in Israel Aircraft" and "Electic Motors in prompted his book, "TVA on the Industry." Jordan." He has also written or foundation and dam design and construction problems in publications of the American Society of Civil Engaeers. For his paper "Deep Solution Channel Cutoff-Kentucky Dam, Kentucky," he was awarded the society's Thomas Fitch Rowland prize in 1947.

Shoults, 49, is one of the Uni versity of Idaho's youngest engineering graduates to receive national recognition. He is currently in charge of a General Electric pro ject which holds a government Dianne Richards, Ray McGraw, contract to develop an atomic en- Joe Soderberg, Ward Dickey, and ergy plant for an airplane.

A native of Gooding, Shoults was graduated from the Univer: sity in 1925 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. He is also married to an Idaho graduate, the former Orpha Markel. In 1928, Shoults was employed in the G. E.

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Editor University of Idaho

I picked up a copy of the At News Editor lantic edition of Time, Interna-Rusiness Manager and, while randomly thumbing Advertising Manager through it, suddenly found myself staring at a picture of Moscow's main street. To say that I was surprised would be the understate-

Without a doubt, if we had some of that same spirit of cooperation

Yours sincerely, Carl Gotsch Late of the U of

Dear Jason:

Is it worth fighting about? Jason in a recent editorial suggested that less excuses. the matter of a policy change with

but what about the rest of us?

the University operated dorms management of the University opknow well what the students at the erated dormitories. new Ethel Steel House and the resolved, that they will have a sys- about it! tem of arbitrary rulings by outsiders who might be fair and open-

the "big difference." It really lo- nel in charge of the food service cated our school and our town for is "The student be darned, we do a lot of people; please let me what we want. If you don't like it. lows who have moved out of the zens. University dorms for that reason. Shouldn't we then be willing to help keep others from being pushed, against their will, into such a

> But how do we know that the Administration isn't justified in demanding this change? We who have resided at Lindley in the past few years should know that most of the reasons put forth by the Administration are trumped-up back-

SANITATION? The Administraregards to the Co-ops was not tion informed us last fall that they worth fighting about and that by had spent almost \$15,000 in repairwouldn't leak into the dining room. The girls at Ridenbaugh and the as they had been doing for at least University spend the relatively small amount to make it possible The fraternities and sororities to meet sanitation in conditions at end a system like their own? Who backs up occasionally and flows

can guarantee them that the next onto the floor? (It is too bad that can guarantee them that the next onto the floor? (It is too bad that weather Service attack on student self-government President Buchanan hasn't smelled will not be directed against them? this!) Perhaps he could have won-

QUALITY OF FOOD? That and second-semester seniors to Campus club will contend with if should receive a big laugh from the University takes over their anyone in a University dormitory. management. We know that instead I have seen the quality of the food er Service has been extended to of a system where any gripe about so bad that no one could eat it tional here in Cairo the other day the food or service can be taken to and then have the dietitian laugh in one of your fellow students and be our faces when we complained

UNIVERSITY LIABILITY? Perhaps the University is liable for culus. Both men and women are Sweden. He is head of a group of minded but who often are not! detrimental conditions to the stud-We know that instead of being able ents who live in the dormitories. to have coffee and rolls until 9 or But is eliminating student operated 10 a.m. as is now done at the Cam- Co-ops going to decrease that liapus club that we will be given one, bility? What about insurance? The and only one serving of food, and Co-ops can buy liability insurance. that only if we come during the which is relatively inexpensive, as well as the University.

What about the point raised by Jason about degrading ourselves in the public eye if we protested? All I can say to that is that I would be degrading myself in the eyes of my parents, my friends, and myself if I DIDN'T protest. Protesting is the way -- the only way that we can preserve the rights will receive full pay and allowance move." I can name 10 or 15 fel- we allegedly have as mature citi-

I therefore feel that all of us the ASUI president, Jason, Greeks, Town students, and Independents alike - should be willing to stand behind the Co-ops and help them defend and preserve their system. Dale D. Nesbitt

Lindley Hall

Alum News

now a freshman in medicine at sity of California at Los Angeles, Washington university, St. Louis, Florida State university, the Uni-Mo. He says he won a \$500 scholarship during his first year in Louis university. medical school at Washington uni-

reporter at the Daily Idahonian in named Jack Kenneth. The Leavitts

Those of us who live in one of wered what was wrong with the Deadline Extended

apply for training as weather of-June 1, 1953.

to forestry seniors and graduates. Requirements remain the samea bachelor's degree and credit for one year of college physics and country for three months looking mathematics through integral cal- for U.S. trees suitable for use in eligible to apply. Swedish timber owners working

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the USAF Institute of Technology Some of the schools participating are the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, the University of Chicago, Penn-Michio Kaku, '52, pre-med., is sylvania State college, the Univerversity of Washington and St.

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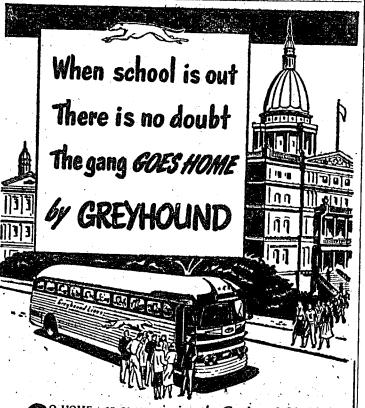
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Social Events Slow As Finals Loom: Ed Johnson Elected ATO President

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the afternoon.

Finals are approaching and news for the society column is very lean. Among the events reported for the week was the election of Ed Johnson as president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the coming year. Because of the rainy weather the ATOs and Pi Phis held their picnic indoors this weekend. Fish Go Boating SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAEs were invited by the Rev. Seamen to sing "De Gospel Train" in church Sunday. Following church services the Rev. Has \$3500 Prize lowing church services the Rev. and Mrs. Seaman were dinner guests at the chapter house.

Mike Spence, Clyde Lynn and guests.

On Saturday the "Patty Mur of today's teen-agers. A sum tot- and returned to the stream. phy" met with great success un-alling \$3500 is offered for the novel til "old man" weather" showered best fitting this description. Other and a net in the other, census tak- week-long aerial tour of the state.

Ed Johnson was elected house president and six other officers ruary 28, 1954. Manuscripts must tween and around the electrodes. and air age material. meeting. Other officers are Bob to 75,000 words and accompanied long enough to be netted and then will be Gordon Hockabout, of the Dawson, Paul Ackerman, Hubert by a letter from the author or his transferred to the tub of water. Alameda, Calif., public school sys-Hein, Jim Love and Bob Wallace. agent, giving the name and address mally pledged last Wednesday.

Recent dinner guests were Dr.

Arthur Howe, Bill Irwin, Bill followed. Herr, Dick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson and Shirlie Vorous. LAMBDA CHI

An exchange was recently held with the Alpha Chis. George Kronmiller was chairman for the evening's program.

Pledges held center "spot" last week at a "geometric chow." The shrouded feed bags ate (?) with every kitchen tool imaginable. The climax to the "square" meal was reached when all pledges had LDS their faces jammed into the dessert. Not a member has been as sured of his safety since.

Rain drove the boys underground this week. Big money Monopoly coming Friday and will be held in has been going on all week. At conjunction with Lambda Delta present, the young financial wiz Sigma. ard, Ronnie Sayer, is leading the LSA boys with a monopoly of railroads. Boardwalk and Park Place.

If Jim Langbecker is seen on point in front of any woman's living group please wipe his nose and send him home-he's harmless. We publicly tell Doug Aurnham

mer that the Oriental New Year the group will be held at the Christblack hat and firecrackers. DELTA DELTA DELTA Friday evening Jeanne Buchan-

Friday evening Jeanne Buchanan was honored with a serenade from the Delta Sigma Phi fraterfrom the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity after her pinning to Dean HeldByFaculty Twogood. Weekend guest was Kay La

Barge. Sunday guests were Mr and Mrs. James LaBarge.

Howard Awarded taken Friday. SummerFellowship

the Home Ec department, con-Dr. William M. Howard, associ- gratulated Miss Vallejos on her ate professor of insurance at the success and told how proud they University, has been awarded a are of her. Miss Vallejos was presummer fellowship by the Ameria cented a corsage of red roses. can Association of University Teachers of Insurance.

He has been assigned to the New in words how happy I am to be York Life Insurance company, given such an honor." New York City, and will serve She has been in the United with the firm for four weeks late States since February, 1952. She know!) this summer. The association pro- previously taught home ec in the gram is an annual one in which Philippines public schools. "I outstanding insurance instructors came to the University of Idaho from throughout the nation are as- so that I might gain more knowl- He dreams across the campus signed to home offices of various edge and therefore improve my- heading self to give instruction," she said. insurance companies.

The same organization gave Dr. Howard a fellowship in 1950 to the cookies were served. Northwestern Mutual Fire Insur ance company at Seattle.

Radio-TV Guild Banquet Slated

quet of the Radio-TV Guild is slated for tonight at 6 p.m. in the Syringa room at the SUB. Keith McClellan will be master of cere- ly on the hole in his pocket. monies and Eleanor Anderson, president of the guild, will introduce Bert McAllister of KRPL who will make the special awards. She will also introduce the new officers. Sterling silver cups will be pre-

sented to those who are voted the best actor, actress, technical director, writer, director, and inspirational worker. All members are urged to come at 5:45 p.m. in order to vote before the banquet be-The ceremonies will be broad-

cast over KRPL and KUOI beginning at 7 p.m.

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- one in which the fish ride while sity. the fishermen wade — is being Summer school classes begin used by the Idaho Cooperative June 15 with workshops in dramat-Wildlife Research unit in its fish ics, music and curriculum on the J. B. Lippincott company, book population counts. The shallow- agenda. A special field of study publishers, and the magazine Sev-draft plywood boat carries an elec-will be the Idaho Resources workenteen, have announced their 1953 tric shocking unit and a tub of shop, which will give teachers Dick Hancock were weekend contest for novels depicting grow- water to hold the stunned fish un- first-hand information on the reing-up experiences and problems til they can be checked, marked sources of the state of Idaho and

An electrode rod in one hand the boat as they go. The shocker state course of study to incorpor-The contest will close on Feb- develops an electrified field be- ate conservation, atomic energy were chosen in a recent chapter be regular book length, from 45,000 Fish are stunned temporarily, just

Gene White of Moscow was for of the author, title of the manu-shocking is extremely light," partment of education curriculum script, and a statement that the declares Virgil S. Pratt, assistant director. Rain caused the chapter to hold manuscript is submitted for entry professor of fishery biology at Idatheir picnic with the Pi Phis in- in the contest and that it has not ho. Working in streams where the school program is the Child Guidbeen published in book form. The trout ranged from 8 to 14 inches ance clinic. Individual instruction usual manuscript rules must be in size, Prof. Pratt devoted six is emphasized at the clinic, said Entries should be addressed to from the electric method of census fessor of psychology, who is in Lippincott-Seventeen Prize Novel taking.

contest, J. B. Lippincott company. phia 5, Pennsylvania. Contest details may be obtained by writing Idaho, the McCall and the Idaho des, speech specialist in the Boise Falls areas, according to Profes-city school system. sor Pratt. Fish population counts the Cooperative Wildlife Research ing program at the Lena Whitunit is conducting trout producti- more school in Moscow from June vity studies. After the fish are 22 to July 31. Instructors will work checked, and frequently marked, with students in the first to sixth The regular MIA meeting will they are returned to the stream. be held this evening from 7:30 to

Married Couples The closing social will be this Sought for Jobs

The Central Placement bureau The annual spring banquet will reports they have three summer be held tonight at 6:30 at Our Sav- jobs open to married couples. The ior's. The special LSA Action en- Placement bureau also announces velopes will be collected at the that they have books on careers available to freshmen and sophomores free of charge.

breakfast honoring the seniors of The summer positions open to married couples are in southern is over. It's time to put away the ian center. A picnic is planned for Idaho, northern Idaho and western Montana. Anyone wanting further information should get in icontact with the Placement bureau.

The book being offered on careers contains many valuable facts in sections on such fields as the armed forces, aviation, The Home Ec faculty honored chemistry, physics, electronics, Gertrude Vallejos of the Philipgeneral and heavy manufacturing pines at a surprise party in the and insurance. It also contains an Visitors Thursday afternoon Miss Vallejos has been working from Wilder were Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vallejos has been working dex on the different types and kinds for an M.S. (H. Ec) at the Uniof employment. Any person desir-Visitors Thursday afternoon Home Ec lounge Friday at 4 p.m. alphabetical and a geographical inversity. Her thesis has been aping one of these boo proved and her oral exam was at the Central Placement bureau office in the Ad Office building. Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of

Springtime

They say a young man's fancy Lightly turns in spring, Miss Vallejos said, "I couldn't put To love, and girls with ruby lips And all that sort of thing.

> They say (mind you, I wouldn't -The love bug bites but good!

> And it's difficult for him to keep His mind on what he should.

for his next class.

Refreshments of coffee and But chances are his gaze is fixed or Some far-distant lass. In winter, This lad's a scholar

Though now you'd never know

ers are no worse' than men who He's feather-brained and starryeyed (His I.Q. doesn't show!) When you observe the antics of some parents and see how well the His specialty this season is

kids turn out, it is impossible to Nice legs and deep blue eyes!! He can't banish women from his mind Many a mans prediction of an (And I'm not sure he tries!!) approaching panic is based entire-How lucky for the college boy

That spring comes but once. year. For the love that's hot in April

Cools off in August, dear!!!!

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Summer Program On Idaho Campus Has Full Schedule

Idaho won't signal the end of campus activities. A full scale summer school program, including workshops and recreational tours A different kind of fishing boat has been scheduled at the Univer-

other Pacific Northwest areas. The workshop will include a manuscripts submitted will be con- ers wade slowly upstream, pushing Teachers will revise the Idaho

> Serving as workshop directors "Mortality from this electric tem, and W. C. Sorenson, state de-

Another phase of the summer weeks to a study of fish mortality Dr. Eugene Giles, associate procharge of the clinic. Visiting fac-During the coming summer, the ulty members include Helen Mcelectrified fish counting boat will Coy, reading specialist of the Spobe used on streams in northern kane city schools, and Elsie Ged-

The University summer school are being made on streams where will also feature a student teachgrades, with special attention given to the needs of individual pupils. Field trips to surrounding areas will be a part of the classes.

Eric Kirkland, assistant professor of physical education, has lined up a varied summer recreation program to ease the strain of class work. Weekend trips to lakes, rivers, forests and mountains are on the agenda. Square dances, tennis, golf, swimming, bowling and a chuckwagon dinner are campus activities available to summer school students.

Guest speakers, concerts and plays are also part of the reckeational program.



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There will be a softball game between the men faculty and the wo-27, at 4 p.m. The women will rep-Wanda Gray, Ridenbaugh; Virgin- secretary; Dorothy Carter, treasia Wagner, Pi Phi; Shirley Robson, urer, and Vonda Jackson, histor-

ta Gamma. The players from Alpha crowding too many miles into a Phi and Alpha Chi are unknown as day's drive, abstain from drinking yet. The game is purely for recreation and the public is invited to

by Dick Bibler

men students on Wednesday, May Ralph Litton Elected Ralph Litton was elected presiresent the living groups on the dent for the coming year of Alpha campus. They are Rena Allen, Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, Theta; Darlene Frost, Forney; Pat at a meeting last Friday afternoon. Horting, Hays; Betty Judd, Gam- Constantine Ioannides was choma Phi; Karen Hurdstrom, Kappa; sen vice president; John Matovich,

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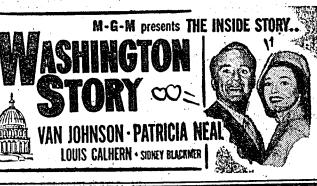
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Most accidents, the Division said,

could be prevented by common

sense courtesy and alertness when

driving. The division also figures

that some drivers become too re-

laxed on vacations or Sunday

drives, allowing their minds and

their eyes to stray from the high-

and patience behind the wheel.

(ACP) - The elections commit-Idaho traffic smash-ups have tee at Oregon State college has detilled 41 persons so far this year, cided to withhold the figures for according to the state traffic safe- the class officers' primary,

The committee reasons that pub-A breakdown by month shows lication of comparative figures January with 8 deaths, February, would bias students in the final ; March, 13; April, 13. The Trafballoting. fic Safety division said the April Comments the Daily Baromefigure may still go higher if de-ter: "... The news has been withlayed reports are received, or if held because members of the elecpersons injured in accidents suc- tion committee feel that voters do

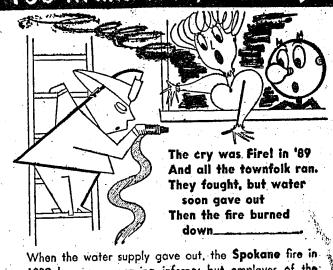
not know how to make intelligent On the basis of these figures the decisions when they are given a set Traffic Safety division urges all of facts..." motorists to exert all possible ef-"They thus state that they have fort during the summer months to no confidence in the students of help hold accidents at a minimum. Oregon State college, Maybe the Out of state vacationists are students of OSC can question the urged to familiarize themselves confidence they have in their elec-

tions committee." while on long trips to break the monotony of driving.

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Other suggestions for cutting the raffic death toll include: avoid and driving, and stop frequently



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Baseballers Grab Tie For Third In Division

The Huskies came up with two

the seventh and one in the eighth,

but were unable to push any more

Idaho's diamond men came

across with three runs in the fifth,

McIntosh Leads

man with two hits, one a triple,

two singles to help aid the Idaho

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ND STANDINGS

clincher in the tenth.

squad in their victory.

Beat Huskies 10-9 Over Ten; Rodeo Squad Two Teams Play Again Today

By John McDermott

Coach Chuck Finley's Idaho Vandals edged their way into third place with the Washington State Cougars yesterday afternoon when they colled out a 10 increase yesterday.

Rodeo Square Rodeo Square State Cougars yesterday afternoon when they colled out a 10 increase yesterday.

afternoon when they eeked out a 10-inning victory over the University of Washington Huskies 10-9. The game was the first of a two-game series here.

Along with this, the University of Oregon Ducks slid into the Northern Division crown by way of the back door with the weather acting as doorman. Heavy rains washed away a double header between the Ducks and Oregon State College yesterday with second place

ond baseman, rapped a single into head of Tom Absher, Husky cencenter field in the bottom of the ter fielder. tenth off the pitching of Roy

Dick "Digger" Dodel will be Idaho's starting pitcher this afternoon in the final game of the 1953 Northern Division conference. Warren Tappin has announced no starter for his Huskies. Game time will be 1:30

Velling to bring in Bruce McIntosh and the winning run.

The Huskies got off to a fast start in the game with three big runs coming in the first inning when Ken Hallett, Idaho hurler, gave and Bill Stellmon with a double up two hits after two Huskies had a single. Ken Hallet collected

Vandals Roll

Idaho fans saw their team go into action in the bottom of the fourth and send five men across the plate to lead the Huskies.

A passed ball through Husky catcher Dick Hart brought Bruce Oregon ... McIntosh and Flip Kleffner across Oregon State 8 after they gained bases through IDAHO an error and a double, Jerry Ogle. Wash. State ______ 8 8 .500 Idaho catcher gained a free pass Washington 1 12 .077

hind repeat champion Washington tin.

third in the high jump to run away

with 15 3-4 points and scoring hon-

In morning preliminaries on a

rain soaked track Bruce clipped

off the 220-yard low hurdles in

23.7 seconds for the best time of

his career in the event. It sawed

three-tenths of a second off his

own Idaho varsity mark of 24

flat. "It was the best race I've ev-

he loped in a good second in the

eight-lap grind to beat his old

Washington State rival Al Fisher

by over 30 yards. Washington's Denny Meyer won in the record

time of 9 minutes 22.6 seconds. Gourley was clocked at 9:26.5

win by 15 yards but Lou at the

same time was running Cougar

In the mile run Idaho's unde-

feated Emerson Clark led for three laps. Then Oregon's Al Mar-

tin and Turner swept up even as

did Husky Bob Fornia. Coming

down the final straightway Fornia

out-kicked his opponents and

sprinted to victory from fourth po

Fisher into the ground.

er run," said Sweeney.

ors for the meet.

To Fourth; PCC Is Next

home town boys to take the lead and Montana State won first place as a team. Colorado A&M placed

one more in the eighth and a M. G. Olson, MSC, won the allaround cowboy title, followed by Bruce McIntosh led the Idaho Idaho's Howard Harris in second sluggers with three base blows. place. Bill Mink, Idaho, was third Also adding to the hitting power highest in individual points and

At the end of the first day Harris had first place in saddle brone and a single. Ken Hallet collected riding and Mink was top man in calf riding and wild cow milking. Olson won the steer decorating and Jim Carrig, Montana State. won the bareback riding. Results of the second day's events weren't available at press time.

Final results in the five events

Saddle bronc riding-1st, Doug ings and points awarded for intra-Tippett, WSC; 2nd, Dave Branger, Colorado A&M; 3rd, Harris, Idaho; and 4th, Lynn Montgom-

ery, MSC; 2nd, Les Matthews. Idaho; 3rd, Ron Taylor, WSC; and Carrig, MSC, tied. Calf roping-1st, Olson, MSC:

A trio of Idaho cinder men placed in Saturday's Northern Division track and field meet at Eugene and these same A&M; 3rd, Mink, Idaho; and 4th,

with preliminaries on Friday and final events on the follow-

As a team the Vandals placed sition. Martin was less than a yard fourth with 20 3-4 markers be- behind as was Clark behind Mar-

State, Washington and Oregon at Eugene.

Mile run—1. Bob Forina (UW); 2. Martin (O); 3. Clark (I); 4. Turner (O). Time 4:22.4.

Dependable Bruce Sweeney proved the class of the league in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. Lewiston's bounding senior also figured in a four-way tie for third in the high jump to run away the for third in the high jump to run away to for the senior also figured in a four-way tie for third in the high jump to run away to for the senior and initiation.

Mile run—1. Bob Forina (UW); 2. Martin (O); 3. Clark (I); 4. Turner (O): Time 4:22.4.

An I-club meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night in conference room A, SUB. All members and initiates are requested to be there for more discussion on the plans for the annual I-club picnic and initiation.

Gem pictures will be taken a

Churen (OSC); 3. Duncan (WSC); 4.
Thurman (WSC). Distance 196 7".
100—1. Bob Gary (WSC); 2. Brock (OSC); 3. Springbett (O); 4. Hutchison (UW). Time :09.8.
120 high hurdles—1. Bruce Sweeney (I); 2. Packwood (O); 3. Guenther (UW); 4. Swalm (O). Time :15.2.
830—1. Bill Link (WSC); 2. Clement (O); 3. Cameron (W); 4. Loftis (O).
Time 1:53.0.
Pole vault—1. Ray Packwood (O); 2. Tie between Anderson (WSC) and Holmes (OSC); 4. Mannex (O). Height 14. 14'.
220—1. Bob Gary (WSC); 2. Brock (OSC); 3. Hutchison (W); 4. Anderson (O). Time :21.5.
Broad jump—1. Bruce Sweeney (I); 2. Skartvedt (UW); 3. Richardson (WSC); 4. Widenfelt (UW). Distance 22' 916". stop at

Gourley Surprises

Sophomore two-miler pulled the surprise of the meet for Idaho as High jump—1. Howard McCant (WSC); 2. Widenfelt (UW); 3. The between Sweeney (I), Faucett (O) Skartyedt (UW), and Packwood (O) Height 6' 4".

Height 6' 4".

Two-mile—1. Denny Meyer (W); 2.
Gourley (I); 3. Fisher (WSC); 4.
Reiser (O). Time 9:22.5 (new meet
record; old mark 9:23.7, set by Al
Fisher (WSC) in 1952).

220 low hurdles—1. Bruce Sweeney
(I); 2. Guenther (UW); 3. Packwood
(UW); 4. Widenfelt (UW). Time :23.8.

Discus—1. Elmer Messenger (WSC).

Discus—1. Elmer Messenger (WSC). Englund (WSC); 3. Widenfelt (UW). Wardlow (UW). Distance 144.2'. for the top time of his career. He was fourth after six laps and then moved to first. At the start of the final circuit Mover took over to washington State, Time 3:25.3.

Wallow (W). Distance 14.2.
William (Indiana) Mile relay—I. Washington State (Dor Horner, Lee Cage, Bill Link, Clim Horner, Lee Cage, Bill Lin final circuit Meyer took over to Washington 4034; Oregon 2034; Oregon State 17½.

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Saturday at Corvallis to give team honors won at the 7th ming, softball, bowling, and track, or annual Montana State college, and scored 1881 points for the year. Idaho's victory yesterday came doubled, scored when Dave Paul sponsored collegiate rodeo at and scored 1881 points for the year. when Earl Huffman, Vandal sec son banged a long triple over the Belgrade, Montana, over the Willis Sweet hall was the runnerweekend.

At the end of the first day's performance the Idaho cowboys were in three of the five events. Slower 52-53: times the second day allowed the third in team standings and WSC was fourth.

for the Vandals were Earl Huff | Bob Delp, MSC, was fourth.

Pertinent Facts

Sweeney Paces Cindermen Bareback riding—1st, Montgom-

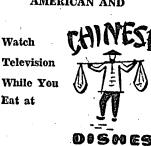
three, Bruce Sweeney, Emerson Clark and Lou Gourley, will Dean Jackson, MSC. leave by plane Thursday morning with Coach Stan Hiserman to fly to Palo Alto and the Pacific Coast championships.

Workouts are planned that afternoon on the Stanford track ers, Colorado A&M; and 4th, Clariff and the Pacific Coast championships.

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All Streams Open June 4th

Phi Delta Theta captured its fifth intramural trophy of the year Saturday when they ran away with the golf title, outside Seattle Saturday to win the Northern Division chamand thereby clinched the over-all Intramural Championship Plaque for the second consecutive year. It was the last intra-

The Phi Delt foursome composed of Tom Pierson, Bob Washington led Oregon at lunch Walker, Otto Leuschel, and Dwight Morrison shot a 330 total by five strokes, but the Ducks, traover the 18-hole route at the university links. The ATOs ditionally known for their good golf were second with a total of 358, followed by the Kappa Sigs in bad weather, made a game at-schedule for Gem pictures. Be

2. Willis Sweet (2) _____180

3. Willis Sweet (1) _____

4. Campus Club (2)

8. Chrisman Hall (2)

10. Idaho Club (1) _____

Orleans, December 28.

par-70 for medalist honors. In addition to their golf trophy, 1. Campus Club

team honors won at the 7th the Phi Delts took honors in swimup with 1800, followed by Sigma

Listed below are the final intramore runs in the fifth, three in leading with first place winnings mural point totals for the year

	2002
2. WSH	1800
3. SN	1648
4. LH	1547
5. BTP	1533
6. SC	1499
7. SAE	1368
8. KS	1353
9. ATO	1346.5
10. DTD	1338.5
11, CC	1318.5
12. CH	1303.5
13. TKE	1286.5
14. PGD	1172
15. DC	
16. IC	901
17. E&A	825
18. PKT	755.5
19. DSP	703
20. LDS	
21. LCA	304

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	3. SAE	
	4. BTP	
	5. TKE	
	6. SN	150
	7. KS	140
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	9. SC	
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12:30 — Chrisman hall-horse

12:45-Delta Tau Delta-tennis a

4:00-varsity ski team meet at

Pierson, a sophomore transfer from Duke U. who was ineligible for varsity golf this spring, shot a property for the solution of the spring of tempt to rally. Don Krieger, co-prompt.

> Idaho, hampered by a wind of morial gym courts. gale force and intermittent show- Wednesday ers couldn't seem to get going and was an outclassed third. The 5. Lindley Hall (2) _____160 greens seemed to give the Vandals the most trouble. 6. Chrisman Hall140

6. Chrisman Hall (2) _____140 Long-hitting Phil Weitz played track pictures at Neale stadium. well off the tee but met disaster 9. Idaho Club (2) _____120 on the greens where he three-put- A, SUB. ted eight holes. Bob Campbell, us-Thursday and had four out of bounds balls Idaho State Boxers and nad four out of bounds balls in addition to three-putting four shoes at house.

Are in Sugar Bowl Johansen of the Huskies and Oregon's Krieger tied for medalist Idaho State's Bengal boxing honors with 144. Idaho as a team squad, national collegiate cham-scored 646 followed by Oregon pion, will meet Louisiana State State, 655, and Washington State, university's mittmen in the Sugar 667.

Bowl boxing tournament at New Team scores for the Vandals were Tom Miller, 154; Campbell, It will be the first appearance 154; Weitz, 155, and Jack Perry for Milton Holt's team in the New with 183. Year's classic. The Idaho Vandals made the trip in 1940 and 1950.

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SALES AND SERVICE

Golfers Take Third Spot Tennis Team In ND Meet; Huskies Win Gets A Tie The weather-beaten Washington Huskies, led by their spectacular little playing captain, Paul Johansen, shot 596 over 36 holes at the Olympic View Golf and Country Club

nisters Bill Quillion and Don Flye teamed up Saturday at Seattle to win the Northern Division doubles title after Quillian had won the letes please observe the following singles crown by defeating Flye.

The Huskies had won their 14th consecutive title by the time quart-12:30-Phi Delts-championship erfinal action had been completed, Idaho netmen finished in a last 3:30-Varsity tennis team at Meplace tie with Washington with three points. Only man to win for the Vandals was Barry Rust who 12:30-Willis Sweet hall-intrasubdued Cougar Warren Landon in nural football, ping-pong, and second round play.

Two Vandals, Larry Moss and 4:00 - varsity and freshman Ted Thorhaug had tough luck in 7:00-I-club at conference room the draw when they had to meet Washington's aces right off the bat. Flye trounced Thorhaug, 6-0. 6-2 and Quillian took the measure of Moss.

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