etion ry tournaafternoon behind Me-All house there at 4 will be run ia Tourney today. is entering ek. Several ted with a

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or the final ursday. aten teams each other the sched-

About 200 midshipmen in dress uniform paraded at Neale Stadium yesterday in the annual review and awards cere-mony of the Idaho NROTC unit. They were accompanied by vs. Alpha Alpha Chi the University Military Band. 2 vs. Hays The navy battalion is commanded by Midshipman Capt. William L. Scotford, and the executive officer is Midshipman

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**Middies Hold Review;** 

Awards Are Presented

Lt. John G. Bond. Company commanders are Don E. Corn,

up for our swan song next week, tain S. H. Ambruster, Mrs. D. L.

we'd like to congratulate the new Fourt, Dean T. S. Kerr, Col. O. J.

wish them the cooperation and Wendle, A. W. McCarty, and E. E.

ley. Matter of fact, we almost feel Marksmanship award went to Ken-

candidate.

sented:

The navy battalion is command-

ed by Midshipman Capt. William L.

Awards Made

Don Batten received the Stod

For attaining the highest aver-

age in small bore rifle score in

interservice competition, the Rifle

Kenneth Connell won the Pistol

Team Cup for the greatest contri-

Scotford Honored

bution to the pistol team.

and Eugene R. Tirk.

Pence and John Bond.

Richard L. Aston, and Eugene R. Tirk.

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luck which we enjoyed this year Johnston.

ports. Vandal Riders can't buy a the Idaho NROTC,

like he was the guy who brought neth Walston.

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class. The Administration is

cracking down on the number of

day off to compete for a national

And yet everyone knows that

excuse slips are a dime a dozen

over at the Infirmary. That's with-

us into the world. The whole ques-

tion is one of consistency.

We don't mean to stab Doc Al-

Funny thing these excuses from

group of re coming pus for a who would me should 1 practices

n the Wo-AFE

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Why diddle around about a doz en or so excuses for ROTC drill teams and rodeo teams when the goldbrickers and collectors of medical excuses are hardig a ball? A little hot water under the tongue was always good for a super fever.

out tax, of course.

rodeo title.

If excuses are to be denied for what we consider reasonable absences, let's tighten up all around. ing graduating midshipman, was The University position reminds awarded a three-year associate us of the guy who had a back- membership in the Naval Institute yard full of old tin cans when he and a subscription to the "Instistarted to complain about his tute Proceedings." neighbor's rubbish-filled acreage.

\* \* \* We had a talk with Moscow Fire Chief Carl Smith after a coed told us that the firemen lacked proper equipment in fighting the blaze the University and NROTC unit. at Hays Hall the other day. He swallowed it, but it went down the armed forces Feder Salva Ir the armed forces Feder Salva Ir hard.

Scotford, and the executive officer is Midshipman Lt. John G. Bond. Company commanders are Don E. Corn, Richard L. Aston, Guests in the reviewing party Just by way of getting warmed were Dean D. R. Theophilus, Capstaff heads for next year and also Mosman, Col. J. A. Moore, Kay The following awards were pre-

**Ring In The New** 

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excuses. ROTC units are getting dard-Werldle award for the greatthe bird, according to latest re- est improvement and aptitude in The Naval Institute Award for The Argonaut's fortunes next year will be guided by the gentlehighest scholarship went to Dallas

man pictured here — Fred Williams — newly appointed editor. He will replace Al Dieffenbach, outgoing Jason. Williams becomes the 59th Arg editor and will take over his new duties in September.

Arg Staff Posts Set For '54-'55

> been chosen Argonaut editor for next year. Executive Board ap-day bed to the curtains and room Idaho's size. fixtures.

proved the recommendation at positions were Gary Pietsch and third floors. The fire was reported

5:45, but mopping up afterwards took about 45 minutes. The firemen said delay\* was

editor: Betty Brooks, copy editor, and Steve Emerine, sports editor. they couldn't tell which room con-Business staff members for next tained the fire.

manager: Carol Rojan, advertising Pansy Breakfast

## 622 To Seek Degrees At Exercises June 6

The Idaho Argonaut A total of 622 students are candidates for degrees at the fifty-ninth commencement ex-ercises to be held at Memorial Gymnasium Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m. Of the total, 501 are seeking bachelor's degrees and 121 master's degrees. W. L. Ziegler, Raymond L. Givens and FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1954 McKinley Helm will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees.

The Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hub Frank L. Fletcher, Robert L. Gos-John E. Carter, William C. Debard, Episcopal Bishop of Spo si, Dryden M. Hiler, James B. Pellegrini, Glenn E. Franklin, kane, will begin the graduation Lynch, Madeline Rae Meltvedt Phyllis Charlene Ralstin Goecke, day program with Baccalaureate and Thomas A. Miller. services at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Grant W. Gillette, Phyllis Joan

Mischief Could

Sail Culprits

**Up** River

Gymnasium. An informal University reception in the Student Union Payne, Barbara Pickett Hering, Building for the class of 1954, their John B. Kugler, Ralph Lehman, parents, the Board of Regents, the Jr., Ruel Dee Merrill, Robert A. faculty, aliumni and friends of the Parsons, Joseph R. Westbrook, University will follow commence- Mary Joyce Briggs and Ida May son, Virginia Rose Fox Johnston Collett.

ment exercises. Candidates for bachelor of arts Jessie Grace DeKoltz, Bettye edgree are Dolores June Ander- Ruth Judd, Marie Louise Litchson, Robert E, Bakes, Diane Les- field, James R. Madison, Rex L. lie Chester, Patricia Marie Dyson, Eikum, Patricia Carroll Myers,

**Committees Are Selected** 

The occupants of the second For New Social Program Committees to get the ball rolling on the Social Coordination

Committee, headed by John Gillis, ing and other personal loss at have been appointed to promote a better social program on the camho Club and Campus Club are tak- pus and maintain high standards

the expenses of new wardrobes Dorothy Warren, Forney Hall, for the girls. The belongings were is chairman of the Correspondence only partially covered by insur-Committee, Joan Warner, Delta Sigma Phi, heads the Social Rules ance.

The blaze, which routed apand Regulations Committee, and proximately 100 girls from the top Pat Gustaison, Hays Hall, guides loor sleeping porch, was apparthe activities of the Etiquette Comently started from a cigarette

Secretary for the entire proday beds since the night before. ject is Dorothy Dalke, Alpha Phi. A night watchman saw the The three sub-committees will moke and turned in the alarm. gather information from various The girls living in the room said Northwest schools for compilation that they had left the room about

fall. was awakened, she ran to her room to get a coat, not aware the room was the seat of the fire. The smoldering fire, apparent-

Fred Williams, junior journalism ly fed by the new air rushing in Bryant and Ileta Sabin. Their job

Such etiquette policies as table

Inspectors were Col. Thomas M manners. proper introductions. da-Brinkley, chief of the Idaho Militing and dress customs will be compiled with an eye toward Idahc needs by the Etiquette Committee G. Olson.

Donald L. Hannah, Virginia Anne

Jones and Herman J. Rossi. Raymond A. Alcock, Robert J Dawson, Carl D. Osborne, Patricia Rose Gallagher, Don F. McCabe, Jack McAvoy, Robert F. Peter-

Eleanor Louise Anderson, Richard L. Aston, Jacqueline Lou Baker, Dorothy Jo An Ennis, Harriet Ann Houghton, Mary Belle Mc-Vicker, Hyrum V. Sweat, William L. Scotford, Ellis L. Spackman III, Charles G. Pierce, Robert C. Huntley, Jr., and Alfred G. Dieffenbach.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees are Lawrence R. Daigh, Hiram R. Fry, Marguerite Ruth Gandiaga, James C. Creswell, Suzann Moore, Joseph R. Williams, Ralph M. Hartwell, Roy C. Holmberg, Don L. Deardorff, Irel D. Lowe and Rex S. Roper. Gary L. Heyer, Dallas T. Pence,

Lyle T. Christensen, Donald W. The west outside door of the Keefer, Osborne E, Casey, Donald Student Union Building and the G. Kuper, John M. Meyer, Rob-Argonaut office door were jimmied ert T. Stivers, Edward W. Wright open between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m and David J. Thompson.

Thomas W. Shobbrook, Jr., Ra-Thursday, Janitors discovered the open doors when they arrived for mona Jean Reineke, Thomas H. Curtis, John E. Einan, Jack L.

The punishment for burglary ir Benham, Raymond E. Billman, Idaho (entering a building force John G. Bond, James E. Broyles, ably after dark), if intent to com Robert W. DeLeve, Paul A. Eke, mit larceny can be proved, is not Jr., Raymond E. Marshall, Jr., less than 1 or more than 15 years Albert J. Warren and Elizabeth Ann Winegar.

Clayton S. Reynolds, Mary Lowell Branson, Donald E. Anderson, For taking the risk of getting John W. Lorenz, Jerrold O. Coolidge, Don E. Batten, Claire Nobles Lieske, Kathryn Lois Weber, Poured glue in two Argonaut George C. Mattson and Felix Ramarui.

Candidates for bachelor of science in pre-medical studies are Ralph J. Litton and Marjorie Delores Minzel.

Candidates for bachelor of science in home economics are Isaoel Emily Cylde, Marjorie Ann Hattan, Agnes Ann Hurst, Patricia Ann Byrne Leriget, Lela Mae Talbott, Linda May Archibald, May Nearly 400 Army ROTC cadets McDaniel Bishop Hartman, Helene

participated in federal inspection Lucile Fletcher, Margaret Joan ceremonies held in the Neale sta- Warner, Harriet Diane Oakley, Charlotte Ann Pennington and Barbara Pearce.

Marilyn Maxine Evans, Mary tary District, Major Howell A. Da- Catherine McDonald, Velva Allor vis and Warrant Officer Andrew Carson, Norma Hunt, Joanne Nathelle Bales, Margaret Ann Kim-

Awards were presented to the brough, Dorothy Cecilia Felt, Cecil starting today for all senior wo- mittee will fall under the jurisdic awards were Ralph L. Lehman, Betty Louise Peterson, Martha

Tuesday's meeting.

in the SUB for the University selected permanently. Ruth Brede

A plaque inscription from the tions. Season tickets for the 1954 Daughters of the American Revo-Summer Theatre are \$2.50 each. lution was awarded to Robert Single admissions will be 60 cents. Huntley for contributing most to varied one, includes "What A

wallowed it, but it went down of parsung a successful curves in and July 1, "Affairs of State," on the armed forces, Fedor Salva, Jr. July 6, 7, and 8, "Belle, The Type-someone reading this over our houlder just suggested that per-houlder just suggested that per-houlder just suggested that pershoulder just suggested that per- Veterans of Foreign Wars. July 20, 21 and 22. The fifth play, to be presented July 27, 28 and 29, would be a different story if the WSC Regrets will be announced later. The University of Idaho field Losing Friend house will be the stage for each of the plays. Opening of the field Regents of Washington State Colhouse is in conjunction with reviv-Frankly, we thought the Moscow lege sent a resolution across the ing the University's Summer state border yesterday expressing Theatre, which was discontinued regrets that President Buchanan, during World War II. All five plays 'a good neighbor," is leaving the will follow the popular arena style University of Idaho. of production with the audience According to the chief, Moscow's "I think we should tell President seated on all four sides of the act-Buchanan that we will lose a good ing arena. neighbor when he leaves Moscow," The selected program of plays said Regent James McCluskey in will include chills, thrills, melo-



Tickets are now available at the Steve Emerine who will alternate by one fireman as "in control" by ASUI General Manager's office at managing editor until one is

Summer Theatre's five produc- moves up from copy editor to news The program, an unusual and year will be Jane Querne, business



ened the University students at 5:26 a.m. Tuesday as smoke poured from the second and third floor vindows of Hays Hall. Coeds scampered out of the ex-

ts into the cool morning air, clad in pajamas, bathrobes and blankets. No one was injured in the fire.

out were Dorothy Jabbora, Sid Curtis and Eldora Taylor. The girls estimated their book, cloth-

about \$3000. Steel House, Lindley Hall, Idaing up collections to help defray of social behavior.

mittee.

which had smoldered between two

into mimeographed sheets for dis-10 p.m. to go to the sleeping porch. tribution to all living groups next Dorothy Jabbora said when she

Members of the Correspondence Committee are Dorothy Dalke, Penny Wheatley, Jim Cruson, Don

major from Coeur d'Alene, has through the door, burst into will be to obtain data on social flames that spread through the organizations in other schools of

The job of the Social Rules and Firemen reported considerable Regulations Committee is to comsmoke damage on both second and pile Idaho social customs, includ-

ing dance bands, halls and prices; picnic sites, and the scheduling of social events. Francis Herre, Susie Oberg, Ken Noland, Kristine

caused at first because three Anderson and Nancy Coutre are rooms were filled with smoke and the committee members.

circulation manager. Williams will replace Al Dieffen- Pictures Available made up of Tom Ferree, Bill New-man, Bob Hanson, Mary Lou Gon-

in the penitentiary. Was anything taken? No. the penitentiary penalty, the person or persons did the following: telephones. Anybody for a river trip?

Top Brass

dium Wednesday.

Sees Cadets

work.

haps that coed didn't have the proper equipment in her belfry. It fire hadn't been extinguished in reasonable time. Or maybe she expected the firemen to dance or sing.

fire house was just loaded with peachy-keen equipment whenever we had occasion to visit there. Chief Smith thinks the same thing.

firefighting equipment is about the finest available in cities of this size. We'll sign that one.

Which brings us to another point. Rumors and idle talk (such as that about inadequate firefighting equipment) are more harmful been a good neighbor to me." than a case of bourbon at a kindergarten picnic.

ergarten picnic. Some of the second hand talk beard shout the ARC fite we have heard about the ARG fits into this category. Everyone has some complaint about something or other and this is as it should be. However, when backbiting is into obtaining Student Discount Cards. The committee must contact the Chamber of Comresorted to with a lack of infortion becomes a breeding ground merce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce before any action can be taken. The cards would be sold to that the students do not approve of rodeos. It was recommended that students at a nominal fee, not to the nonality inflicted on the two the Mandal Riders see the Ar Club for mayhem.

chases of gasoline and clothing students caught taking furniture about becoming a part of the with a ream of thesis paper. Grad-in other citics where wether with a real of thesis paper. Grad-in other citics where wether wether and said that President Directory. Bakes Ag Department. in other cities where such a pro- said that President Buchanan was uate students were complaining gram is in existance. earlier this week that the book-Ralph Townsend was chosen store and the downtown Paper NSA Chairman for the 1954-55 House were out of that super-dupschool year. As chairman, he is er 99 and 44-100 per cent rag conto set up a committee to look into tent thesis paper. the organization of the ASUI gov-

The deal is that a thesis will not ernment and propose any changes be accepted unless the paper used he feels necessary. that four delegates be sent to the more on the subject as they can who is ineligible. is from a special formula developed somewhere in Ethiopia, we believe it is. How to get a paper accepted when the paper isn't the be held at Iowa State College, right kind of paper upon which to Ames, Iowa, August 22-31. Flip write a paper???

### Senior Is Awarded Illinois Fellowship

\$600. No definite decision will be Mary Branson, senior in bacteriology, has been awarded a fellow-made until next meeting. according to professor V. A. Cher-like to see the Executive Board tion that the rodeo team be given way it will be integrated into the by Blair Allen. rington, head of bacteriology here. draw up a resolution to the effect excuses from class to attend their ASUI.

gates are necessary.

proposing the motion Wednesday. drama and lots of laughs, accord-WSC President, C. Clement ing to Jean Collette, chairman of French added, "He certainly has dramatics, who will direct the sum-

mer theatre.

goat."

before them.

New Executive Board Plan Jells

At this week's Executive Board meeting, Reid Lau recommended that a committee look

mester although the director of ing.

the penalty inflicted on the two the Vandal Riders see the Ag Club

making the "students take the lem also be brought to the atten-

The statement was made that which is meeting in Lewiston this

it is common knowledge that Pine weekend. It will also be brought

Hall took a terrific loss first se- up at the Student-Faculty meet-

dormitories said that the doors Bill Floyd was nominated to

are locked most of the time. The serve on the Student Activities

Disciplinary Board cannot do any Council to replace Russ Whitney

experience on the Argonaut. The selection of Pietsch and Shirley Gooding to place an order until a separation is deemed nec-Emerine to tryout for managing for pictures.

editor was decided upon as a means to avoid picking, in effect, the editor for 1955-56 while he is still a sophomore and relatively untried.

Said outgoing editor Dieffenbach, "Both Pietsch and Emerine have been doing an excellent job this year. Both of them deserve a

crack at the managing editor's job. Williams can decide who is the best man and make recommendation to that effect to the Publications Board."

Since Steve Emerine is also to handle the sports page, John (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

It was suggested that the prob-

tion of the Cattlemen's Association

wishes to attend. Dress for the dance is preferably costumes from foreign countries or any informal dress. A prize will be given for

the best costume at the dance. The dance is either date or stag. The ballrooms, with many travel posters showing typical scenes of various foreign countries, will carry out the theme of the dance. Flags of the countries represented in the United Nations will also be

displayed. Members of the Cosmopolitan Club at the University of Idaho are sponsoring the dance in the attempt to promote a better understanding among the students from the United States and students abroad. Gus Laswaris, president of the club, said they hope that "through the dance they can promote better relations between the students and acquaint them with the activities of the group."

A special program has been planned and will be presented during the intermission period. Jim Madison will act as "Master of Ceremonies.

NSA National Student Congress to only work with the cases brought Bob Bakes suggested that the Board send a note to the golf The program will consist of an Bakes and Bill Parsons will course commenting on the exces-Kleffner felt that only three dele- draw up a resolution saying that sive number of dandelions and the act given by the Curtain Club, a modern interpretation of an orithe students do not approve of general poor condition of the ental dance by Kim Kimerling,

The budget allows \$750 for the the penalty inflicted on the stud- greens. entire NSA program at Idaho and ents. The resolution will be prewhile the real macoy, a Korean John Gillis reported on the purpose and objectives of the Social dance, will be given by Mrs. Heuthe trip is expected to cost about sented to the Board next week. The Vandal Riders informed the Coordination Board. The Board gon Lee. Other presentations will Board that the Academic Council will probably be placed under the be a song by the French Club, an Bob Bakes stated that he would did not accept the recommenda- Student Events Council. In this oriental dance and a comedy act

Patrons and patronesses for the

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men. Anyone interested should see tion of the Student Events Council essary by the Executive Board.

**Cosmo Club Sponsors International Dance** 

"The Dance of the Nations" will be presented by the Cosmore, and Robert Playlair, They Bakes, James R. Balantyne, Jr., mopolitan Club Saturday, May 22, from 9 to 12 p. .m, in the will receive the marksmanship Bruce R. Pfckett, John W. Grinthree SUB ballrooms. Music for the affair will be by Gary award. Thomas and his orchestra.

sible.

The dance is free to all students, dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Idaho awards are Larry Creek, D. MacKay. townspeople and anyone who F. Hopkins, advisors of the club, E. George, George E. Ring, David Edward and Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Crosby, John R. Thorncock, Sam

Hosack. Professor Hosack is the L. Nichols, Brent Ballif, J. H. Mcforeign student advisor. Kenzie and Craig-Nelson. The Cosmopolitan Club would like to give a special acknowledge. by Cadet Sgt. William Bauscher

ment to the ASUI president and the and the regimental color was car-Executive Board for the full sup-ried by Cadet Sgt. Russell Boor. port and cooperation they have Cadet John Elkum and Cadet Wilgiven in making the dance pos-liam Haxton were the privates of

### Service Week

the color guard.

reen Schmelzel and Mary Ann Tutfor outstanding advanced ROTC tle. student; B. L. Winzeler, the Am-

erican Legion Dudley Loomis Post Candidate for bachelor of sciaward of the complete insignia for ence in pre-nursing is Maxine outstanding ROTC graduate; Lou- Ann Anderson.

Candidates for bachlor of naval is Oblock, the U.S. Army Association Gold Medal award for outscience are Joseph Tom and Kenneth C. McCartney. standing Infantry graduate. Candidates for bachelor of sci-

Other awards went to R. R. Lee ence in agriculture are Donald B. senior, David J. Omans, sophomore, and Robert Playfair, They Bakes, James H. Ballantyne, Jr.,

sted, Jr., Clyde L. Murphy, Darrell R. Schnitker, Bonifacio Yragui, Men who received University of

Larry J. Boam and James G. Edward D. Benjamin, Leroy J.

Paulsen, Glenn N. Henderson, Norman L. Kennedy, Jesse K. Beckman, Raymond J. Behrman, Don-

The national color was carried ald W. Castellaw, Herbert C. Dunsmoor, Charles F. Farrell and Wallace R. Fisher.

Gerald B. Gordon, John A. Heny, Robert G. Mitchell, John R. Robinson, Keith W. Wiedenheft, Gerald D. Ames, Marvin Badger, John W. Bernard, James H. Gerard, Roger C. Howard and Richard D. Jones.

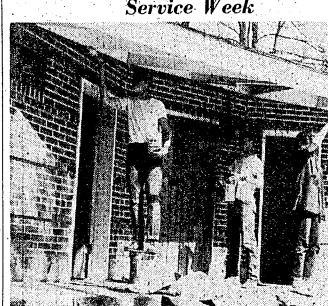
James F. Kunkel, Rolly L. Lincoln, Cecil L. Morris, Darwin R. Thompson, Walter. E. Ward, Richard L. Westgate, Eugene F. Mc-Clain and Melvin L. DeWitt.

Harry D. Hoch, Wilbert A. Johnon, Harry L. Judd, William J. Ionroe, Mac A. Porter, James H. hepherd, Frederick J. Walmsley, James E. Wright, Alden' H. Fitch, Kenneth D. Austin, James F. Gunby, Jr., and Donald L. Perry. Raymon L. Kranches, Gerald D. McGraw, William D. Stephani, Denton J. Hall, Roger E. Behre, Charles B. Easton, Fred D. McCutch eon, Jr., and Po Ping Wong. Candidates for bachelor of sci-

ence in civil engineering are Charles W. Duffy, Jr., David L. Hiner, James L. Pline, Eugene A. Burbridge, Frederick L. Kopke, Brent P. Balliff, Clifford A. Taylor, Howard L. E. Johnson, Vale E. McMinn, Gary L. Stoor and Rob-

ert R. Lee. Richard S. Miller, Kenneth E. Smith, Robert H. Dunsmore, Ken-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Over sixty members of Sigma Nu fraternity helped paint and clean up Moscow's city recreation park Saturday as their annual Service Week project. Here three members put some "new life" on one of the park's buildings. Pictured are Jack Parker, Bill Summers and Bud Durkee. Besides the painting project, the Sigma Nus also constructed a wooden-framed podium to be donated to the University. George Eldam was in charge of the project.



**Building Improvements** 

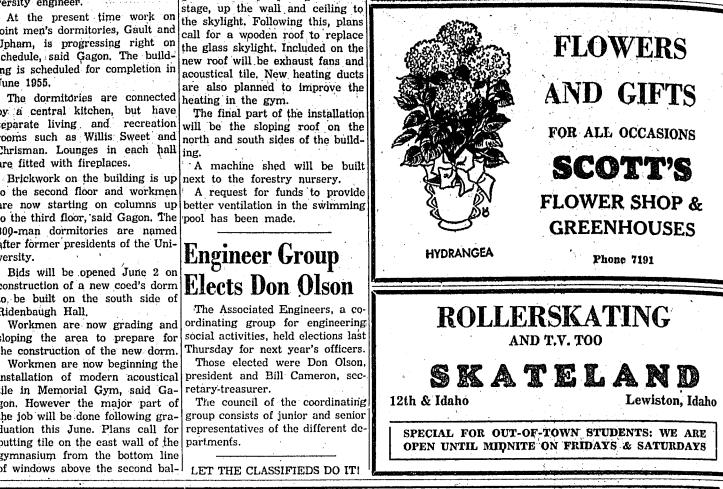
Students returning to the Uni-

Are Planned For Summer

Theta Sigma Elects Rosemary Rowell, vice president; Phyllis Gestrin, secretary; Joan Welsh, treasurer and Nancy Leek, Jane Querna Prex Welsh, tre

Outgoing officers for this school Theta Sigma, women's journal- year are Ginger Jones, president; ism honorary, elected Jane Querna Barbara Hering, vice president; president of the organization for Jane Querna, secretary and Rosethe 1954-55 schol year Tuesday mary Rowell, historian, night.

Other newly elected officers are SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED



#### voice an opinion as to what hap-Isaacson, Charles Lents, James rooms such as Willis Sweet and pens to the fees that are collected Osborn, William Paul, James Chrisman. Lounges in each hall ing. from all students. This was not Richards, John Thorncock and are fitted with fireplaces. Brickwork on the building is up next to the forestry nursery. done in the affirmance of the skat- Robert Wells. to the second floor and workmen I realize that the off-campus are now starting on columns up better ventilation in the swimming Bev Baker. Bev Baker. Malling Staff-Sally Newhouse, Betty Miller, Leah Nanninga, Eleanor Henry, Shirley Henry, Martha Dunn, Joan Pettygrove, Kay Kauf-man, Suzanne Dolphin, Val Stewart, Joanne Varian, Sarah Hanna, Harriet Hanna, Carolyn Randall, Bey Carlson, Sharon Moshinsky, Jean Teutsch, Joanne Varin. Aircraft Buyers' Aircraft Buyers' Malling Staff-Sally Newhouse, Betty Miller, Leah Nanninga, Eleanor tusity to place a vote if they would have stopped at the ASUI offices and asked for a ballot. To this I object. NEW YORK' (LP.)-Sponse to the third floor, said Gagon. The pool has been made. 309-man dormitories are named after former presidents of the University. NEW YORK (I.P.)-Sponsored Bids will be opened June 2 on

**Music Honorary** 

Robert Gossi will serve as pres-

**Elects Officers**,

uear Jason, In the light of the fact that an. Initiates Members

Construction of a skating rink, Herr, vice president; Charles

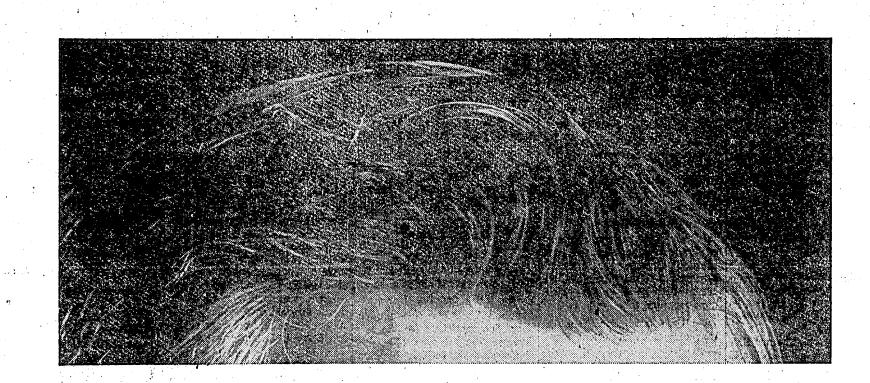
**DEAR JASON** 

other student at the University has

by nine of the leading aircraft construction of a new coed's dorm Elects Don Olson The on-campus students were not requested to stop at the same office and request a ballot, but bal- manufacturing companies in the to be built on the south side of The question of whether or not the Vandal rodeo team is lots were taken to the halls and eastern United States and Canada, Ridenbaugh Hall.

ordinating group for engineering this week when the Academic Council turned down an Execu- could not have been done for the ers' course at Fordham. Univer- sloping the area to prepare for social activities, held elections last Thursday for next year's officers. tive Board recommendation that team members be given export campus students, of course, sity this spring, from an indica- the construction of the new dominant of the itial venture by aircraft producers tile in Memorial Gym, said Ga- retary-treasurer.

The council of the coordinating There is no difference in the on the West Coast at the Univer- gon. However the major part of group consists of junior and senior because the riders accept prizes, rodeo can not be termed a than if it had affected an entire prompted the institution of the duation this June. Plans call for representatives of the different deputting tile on the east wall of the partments. gymnasium from the bottom line





Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Dear Jason, Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Manising Editor already voiced an oppinion on the ident of Beta Sigma chapter of versity next fall should see many the skylight. News Editor proposed ice-skating rink, I would like to add something to his state-Business Manager ment, but from a different angle, Other new officers include Bill versity engineer. **Al Dieffenbach** Fred Williams ... Barbara Hering Ruth Brede ... Ginger Jones Gary Pietsch Feature Editor Jane Querna Society Editor as such, does not bother me, other Clauser, treasurer; Dick Mans- joint men's dormitories, Gault and call for a wooden roof to replace Barbara Taylor Circulation Manager than the fact that I agree with the field, secretary; Golden Arrington, Upham, is progressing right on the glass skylight. Included on the Rosemary Rowell

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**Bosemary Rowell Begerters**-Joan Welsh, Nancy Gordon, Barbara Anderson, Margaret Van De Grift, Phyllis Gestrin, Audrey Montgomary, Shirley Rob-son, Nancy Livingston, Julie Lightner, Carrie Mann, Kristine An-derson, Joan Cady, Kay Kreizenbeck, Dianne Richards, Jim Foley, Billie Hanchey, Lou Ann Olson, Marlene Emely. Billie Hanchey, Lou Ann Olson, Marlene Emely. Sports Staff-Jont Hughes, Steve Emerine, Dave Youmans. Sports Staff-Jonet Harding, Pat Axtell, Betty Brooks, Margaret Van De Grift.

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De Grift. Librarians—Connie Denson, Louise Tatko. Advertising Staff—Betty Burns, Jo Lacona, Sue McMahon, Barb Knight, Garnet Metcalf, Margaret Krausue, Bobbie Jo White. Night Staff—Joan Welsh, Phyllis Gestrin, Pat Reichow, Norma Mc-Rae, Nancy Lyle, Donna Thompson, Barbara Anderson, Mary Nash, Editorial Staff—Joe Corless. I realize th

### **Rodeo Controversy Continues**

to be considered an activity or a sport came into prominence houses for their convenience. Such the newly instituted Aircraft Buy- Workmen are now grading and tive Board recommendation that team members be given ex-loff-campus students, of course, sity this spring, from all indica- the construction of the new dorm.

school af agriculture. Proponents of this plan compare it to

other agricultural activities like judging teams and say that way that this referendum passed sity of California at Los Angeles the job will be done following gracity and the city fathers said that course here! sport.

Opponents to the idea say, that because the teams engage the West side people had their in intercollegiate competition, rodeo is a sport. These persons ballots brought to them and the SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED! of windows above the second bal- LET THE CLASSIFIEDS DO IT! add that because of the prizes involved, rodeo does not belong East side people had to come to the City Hall to vote.

as an intercollegiate sport. Officials here at the University who consider rodeo com-Therefore, it may be well for the petition a sport say that the school can not recognize it as campus politicians in making their such because it is not officially recognized by the Pacific proposals for a bigger and better Coast Conference. Idaho and a more united campus

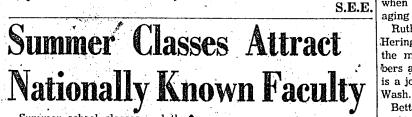
The College of Agriculture does not deal with horses, to put their preachings to work opponents of the activity plan argue, therefore the rodeo and to accord all students equal team would be out of place. treatment. I daresay that, had this

Another argument against the team is the liability involv-been done, the skating rink propoed for injuries to the students, says the administration. They sal would have failed miserably admit that the personal insurance each participant is requir- for I believe that statistics will ed to hold would cover personal injuries, but are not sure if bear me out that only about 28 University liability would be covered.

Dean C. O. Decker, director of student affairs, speaking ed for the \$150,000 ice folly. for the administration, says, "Our position is to go along This may be something for the with the PCC, I feel that it is nothing but a sport and as new student group to think about long as the conference doesn't recognize it then we can't." in handling the affairs of Dean D. R. Theophilus and Assistant Dean D. A. Marshall dents in the coming year. in handling the affairs of the stu-

of the College of Agriculture refused to comment on the matter.

With the Vandal rodeo team currently leading the nation's intercollegiate rodeo squads in total points and past president | Here's More About-Howard Harris out in front in the running for the nation's all around collegiate cowboy, it is unifortunate that the University can not work out some plan of recognition for its only winning team. The ASUI has urged its acceptance; the next step lies with the University.



Arg Staff Hughes will take over for him when Emerine is running the managing editor's desk for the day. Ruth Brede, replacing Barbara Hering as news editor, is one of the most experienced staff mem bers according to Dieffenbach. She is a journalism major from Tekoa,

Thank you. Jay Bates

workshops in music and art will novators in the marching band draw 5 nationally-known visiting field, will serve as co-director of the summer school and summer faculty members to the campus, music camp bands. He will also it was announced today by Dean J. F. Weltzin, director of the sum- participate in the direction of the music education materials workmer session shop, one of the features of the

books, Goss will be on the cam-

pus for one week beginning July

19 to give art demonstrations and

NO PEEKING

A professor at Indiana has de

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If the person who took my bill

**Ralph** Cairns

onduct lectures.

Joining the University's music faculty will be Lilla Belle Pitts, summer music curriculum. Miss Pitts, rated as an expert professor of music education at in the teaching of music, will con-Columbia University's Teacher's duct seminars and teach classes College; Glenn C. Bainum, direcin all areas of music education tor emeritus of the Northwestern from July 12 through 24, She will University band and Robert Goldparticipate in the Music Educasand, internationally known piantion Materials workshop. ist and teacher from New York Goldsand, who has held con-City.

certs extensively throughout Eur-Visiting art staff members will ope, South America and the Unitinclude Richard Reynolds, head of ed States, will conduct a piano the College of Pacific art departteaching clinic during the week of ment and Dale Goss, supervisor July 19. of art education in the Seattle An eminent teacher and an ilpublic school system. lustrator and author of children's

Bainum, one of the greatest in

### **Borrowed Books Must Be Returned To Library Soon**

Seniors and graduate students! It's time to clean off those book

vised a solution to the cheating shelves and return all borrowed problem. On test days he places books to the library. classroom besks in a horseshoe Miss Mary Brasch, Loan Librar classroom desks in a horseshoe ian, announced yesterday that May Then he leaves telling the students 30 is the deadline for everyone they are on their honor. who is graduating to turn in al But anyone who looks at an-

books and pay all fines. other student's paper will be seen Undergraduates have until June by the entire class." 9 to return their library books, Miss Brasch added

An estimated 400 books are now overdue at the library, about half of which are a week or less overdue. .Some of the remainder go back to October.

fold and watch from my pants at Fines for late books are record Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday ed in library files if the fee is not afternoon would return them to paid when the book is returned the Bursar's office, it would be One person has accumulated a bill greatly appreciated. Keep the of about \$25, according to Miss money, but some of the other arti-Brasch. However, most persons cles in the billfold are very imamanage to keep their debts under a portant to me. dollar.

Students are requested to check at the loan desk immediately to

\* Wanted: House boy next schoo see if they owe a fine for overdue year. Light work, easy hours, books. This applies especially to board and room. Call 2205 Sunceniors. lay or after 5 p.m. other days.

major, will take over for Ruth on the copy desk. Betty is from Sand point.

Betty Brooks, also a journalism

Rosemary Rowell was named circulation manager for the second consecutive year.

Carol Rojan takes over for Gary Pietsch as advertising manager or the basis of her experience with the advertising staff this year. She is a sophomore.

Jane Querna replaces Ginger Jones as business manager. Jane has been an Argonaut staff writer for the past two years and, as campus agent for a cigarette manufacturer, has gained business experience.

### VANDALEERS ELECT

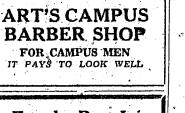
Vandaleers recently elected of ficers to serve for the next school year.

### Elected were John Herrett, pres ident: Caroleigh Gittins, secretary; Karen Hurdstrom, librarian; Jo-

Ella Hamilton, social chairman; Reynolds, who has also been Margaret Trefren, historian; La prominent in the PAA and NAEA, Vonne Wilson, women's robe will serve for a week beginning July 26. chairman, and Roger Simmons men's robe chairman. 🚛









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## AND THE STATE OF THE NATION

Perhaps far more than we realize, the state of our nation depends on our state of mind. .

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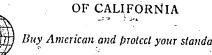
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that started Friday night, when

a Lewiston woman reported that

three men had trampled and pick-

ed flowers valued at \$60 at her

She described a pickup truck in

which the three departed and it

was located later by police. The

The men related that the flow-

## Social Notes . . . Tubbings Hit Campus; Groups Choose Officers

Innumerable tubbings at each corner of the campus have composed the most sensational part of the weekly activity. Few have escaped the drenching fate and there's a murmer begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow. in the air of more to come.

Sigma Chi.

nesday.

A serenade by the Kappa Sigs

Thetas will be in a "Heavenly

Sunday, the girls who were left

A shower was held Monday eve-

gan, Charlotte Pennington, Joyce

of whom are planning summer

Jane Querna and Rosemary

ident and vice president, respec-

men's journalism honorary. Con-

Wednesday evening the seniors

took their sneak When they re-

turned, they were rewarded with

Dinner guests Tuesday evening

Joe Thompson, Mrs. Editha War-

ren and Mrs. Peggy David.

weddings.

honored Connie Densow last Wed-

for this weekend, while Willis Sweet's function "sprung" last At 5 a.m. the pledges started givweekend. In addition to the reports of new day. Following was a draw with Old Timers put up a good fight,

officers stepping forth in campus the TKEs. organizations, there is the scoop that the Phi Delts have selected a new administration with Harvey man Hoff retaining his position as pres-

ident of the group. PHI DELTA THETA

The 50 fearless Phis were out testing their voices last Monday night at the Delta Gamma and ing came and Betty ran to rescue Kappa Houses. The honored were Barb Taylor and Jane Blomquist him from molasses and feathers. Sticky but mmm----pinned to Harvey Hoff and Windy Jo Lecona announced her pin-Hymas, respectively. ning last week to Harv Bickett,

Dinner guest last Wednesday night was Ronald Tan. ' The spring cruise, which it is hoped will become an annual func-

tion, takes place a week from Sat-**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** urday, May 29. All the brothers are anticipating the event. Daze" tonight as they present their Belated but nonetheless hearty annual spring formal. Chairman congratulations are extended to Lorna Hobdey and Jim Faulkner

and Sue Dolphin. who recently became engaged. Congratulations are also in order to LeRoy Clemons and Sally Krehbiel who were recently pinned.

Harvey Hoff was recently elected as president of Phi Delta Theta. Other officers chosen for the coming year are Jim Stanton, treasurer; Steve Emerine, secretary; Bob Payne, steward; Dave Cripe, alumni secretary: Skip Hitchcock, chaplain; Jerry Christensen, warbell. den; Roger Simmons, chorister; Boyce Miv, librarian; Roger Albricht, house manager; and Jim ning for Diane Dixon, Jan Mor-Sanberg, historian. FORNEY HALL

Congratulations go to Louie Vance, Karen Hinkley and Marie Beals, new Mortar Board members and to Janis Archibald and Margaret Johnson, tapped for Spurs.

Thursday night, seniors were honored at a dinner. The prophecy and will were read by Elaine Brandt gratulations, gals. and Marilyn Doty, respectively. The graduating seniors were each given a sterling teaspoon.

paddles by their little sisters-at The seniors are slowly being the annual paddle party. tubbed, floor by floor. Second floor is last, but certainly not least, for were members of the Corporation their turn is coming. Board, Mrs. Camille Labine, Mrs.

Sunday night, the seniors will again be honored at a fireside. IDAHO CLUB

DELTA SIGMA PHI A picnic exchange was held Sun-WSC at 10 a.m. and returned after

Last Saturday the seniors had

Every living group seems to be stepping into the spring their bluff called when they said formal spotlight with the ATOs and Thetas planning events the pledges couldn't tub them all. ing them the works. Although the

they soon gave up. Not satisfied Elected to offices for Vandaleers with only seniors, the pledges were Margaret Treferen, historian started tubbing the Pi Phis and finand Jo Ella Hamilton, social chair- ally wet down a good share of

The Sigma Chis honored Betty The same day, a joint cruise Burns in a serenade last Thursday with the WSC chapter was held after which they presented her with "One White Rose." The fol-had a wonderful time and came lowing Tuesday Chuck Holt's stock- home dry, for once.

A serenade given last night hon ored Janice Radovich, Forney; DSF Nancy Jutila and Adele Thomas,

Kappa; and Mary Anderson, Alpha DELTA TAU DELTA

Wednesday night the Sigma Chis and Delta had an exchange-only DSF are urged to be present since it was an exchange of officers. Ted the program for the next school Frostenson, Delt president, and year will be planned. Gene Dickey, house manager, were The regular meeting of the DSF taken out to section 9 by the Sig-

of the affair are Frances Herre ma Chi pledges for a long walk the First Christian Church, 3rd & ters, historian. home. Jefferson Sts. This is the last At the same time, the Delt pledg-Sunday that the leader, Mrs. Thorhome from cruises, picnics, and es reversed the action and cap- son, will be with the group this initiated were Lois Rathbun, Bess the like were entertained royally tured the Sigma Chi officers, pres- year. The Christian Church will

by the SAEs, who invited them ident and house manager. It is have a supper for all DSF memover to dinner. Half way through unknown yet where the pledges bers during the Sunday meeting. dessert, the freshmen charged took the two Sigma Chis. Roger McPike was recently from the table, latched onto them, and tubbed them, much to the elected president of Delta Sigma surprise of the esteemed women. Rho, debate honarary. Needless to say, everyone got wet. Among those selected for Phi Another accomplishment of the Beta Kappa was John Kugler. day was the ringing of the SAE Gene Dickey has been tapped

picnic at Chatcolet.

for the Senior Breakfast. Don't for Blue Key. miss these functions, and bring Saturday, the graduating seniors anyone interested. were jerked out of bed, one was ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

The group will meet at the First dumped into the senior pit of Baptist Church for a 5:30 dinner water and mud. After a two hour The meal will be prepared by sev-Rowell were recently elected pres- ordeal it ended with everyone eral students from India. Ken getting into the water fight with Farmer will lead the discussion on missions in India. Everyone is tively, of Theta Sigma, local wo- the Alpha Chi pledges.

LSA

The LSA will journey to Luther-

haven Sunday for a picnic. Meet

at the CC at 12:45 p.m. sharp! All

are urged to be there on time and

Next Sunday, May 30, is the date

welcome to attend. Sunday the house has planned WESLEY FOUNDATION

leave together.

Forgive Joke; It Slipped

Out (ACP)-An Oregon State Col-Conference, supper, elections, lege student talent show, which Dave Seaman and John Wesley

appeared at one of Portland's high (two great men on the same proschool recently, showed a lot of gram.)

WESTMINSTER FORUM



Wed in Kellogg three weeks ago were former Arg sports editor, Don Theophilus and Adrienne George. Both are 1953 graduates of the University. Theophilus is now serving with the Air Force in Japan.

Church News New Officers Chosen An important meeting of the Executive Board and the committee Mortar Board officers for the chairmen of the DSF wil be held coming year were elected Wednes at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the CCC. All members of the day evening at the Mortar Board

are Jane Blomquist, president Vonda Jackson, vice president; Lois Rathbun, secretary; Dorothy will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Carter, treasurer and Nancy Win-Sixteen new members were also

initiated during the banquet. Those Vance, Marie Beals, Pat Bartlett, Jane Blomquist, Nancy Winters, Margaret Trefren, Margaret Fox, Dorothy Carter, Barbara Taylor, Sally Landers, Karen Hinckley, Nancy Leek, Caroleigh Gittens, Cathlene Fitzgerald and Vonda Jackson.

Outgoing Mortar Board officers are Leah Jensen, president: Delores Anderson, vice president; Nathelle Bales, secretary; Mary Joyce Briggs, treasurer; and Jody Ennis, historian



Cosmopolitan Club, SUB, elec-

The Sunday program will begin tions. 4-H, 9 a.m., SUB, leave for picwith a softball game with the Presbyterians at 2:30 on the high nic at 11 a.m.

Social chairmen; 8 p.m. Confercluding showing of slides and the ence Room A, committees will re-

> Two Receive Award For Winning Paper



### Out Of The Past Prexy Wants 53-54 Men Apprehened **Reports Turned In** For Snitching Nosegays Flip Kleffner, ASUI president, 25 Years Ago Three men were apprehended

In Registrar's

**Office** 

#### May 21, 1929 -- Six pre-sched- has requested, that committee uled dances a year, not more than chairmen who have not turned in in Lewiston and paid \$50 fines one of which shall be formal, may their reports for work- done in last Saturday after being convictbe given by recognized social or-1953-54 do so at once. He said that applications will be passing and destruction of flowganizations of the campus, it was recently decided by the faculty received until noon tomorrow for ers. calendar committee and three the ASUI president's secretary. members of the Executive Board. Applications should be turned in morning, after an investigation The former rule said three dances to the General Manager's office. per year.

10 Years Ago Jackets Turn Up May 18, 1944-A three game series against Whitman this weekend will wind up the Vandal's baseball season on MacLean Field.

5 Years Ago heads, University of Idaho students flowers in the rear matched some May 20, 1949-Tri Delta held lose their coats. At least thats the of those that had been picked. its first annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday. department of the Registrar's of-Special study carrels in the li-

brary basement wil be installed during the summer, librarian Lee fice. Zimmerman revealed today.

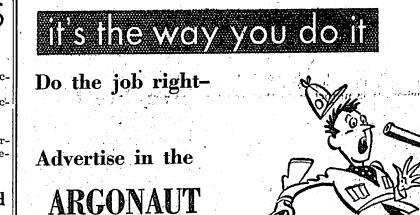
I Year Ago May 19, 1953-A full four-year over from this year. adio course will be available to Last year's cache includes five University students next year, iackets. President J. E. Buchanan announced today.

be used in decorating a fraternity house on the University of Idaho The office reports possession of campus. University leather-sleeved jacket and a nylon windbreaker left Vandal Service

Station Stop in and Spring Lubricate! Students missing coats are urg-We aim to Economize ed to contact the Registrar's of

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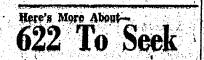


school field. A full agenda for the Monday evening program is planned, inlatest scoop on the Lake Tahoe port.

Rudolph and Rita Schroeder, all retrieved from the golf course, where he was playing, and all

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO



Woods. neth L. Anderson and Rea Lamb.

dine Gray, David, H. Crosby, Ger-Candidates for bachelor of science in electrical engineering are Dorothy Genevieve Devlin, Rebec- and Lois Magleby. Melvin L. Faught, Robert B. Gra- ca Jeannette Hill, Willard V. Kimham, Harry W. Heath, Kenneth D. erling, Nancy Fay Livingston, Wohllaib, Jesse C. Coats, Robert Genevieve Gloria Isaak Morton ley M. Bray, Jean Lavonne Sut- Nelson, Joseph E. Peters, James vice, President Blake R. Van Leer were quietly sipping their beer H. Barber, Jack E. Bird, Harold and Glen E. Thomas. K. Chaney and William E, Board- Betty Thompson, Lyman N. Thomas, Richard F. Eller and Al- Esther E. Uhlman.

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side establishment located coning Selective Service as a "form veniently near the University of One night last week students

ton, Donald W. Wilde, Vernon K. D. Powell, Jack C. Rainey and of Georgia Institute of Technology, when the door opened and three a reserve Army officer since 1916, men walked in. They were state recently called for universal mili- beverage inspectors and their prestary training to "make everybody ence nearly started a riot.

The beverage men began check. that "anybody who was anybody ing ages of the customers. Students booed and hissed at the officers, whole most of the underaged

Drinking

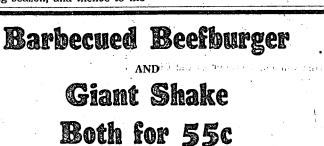
President Van Leer said 40 per patrons left in haste. Beverage Supervisor Thomas Barger was hit cent of the boys reaching 18 years June Miller Adams, Thomas L. Neilson, Emruth E. Stahl, Roland W. Montgomery, Harry A. Camp- of age cannot pass the mental and on the leg by a thrown bottle. Fearing a possible riot, a few physical requirements to be a buck students put in calls to local poprivate. Some two million boys have been exempt in the past two lice and pulled a fire box. Meanyears because they were married while students (about 200 of them) and if a boy wasn't married he had spilled out of the bar and onto the highway, where traffic was other honorable methods of negtied up. Some students were quietlecting his duty, he added. ly letting air out of the tires of

The same criticism applies to college students who escape ser-police cars while other students vice by maintaining high grades lifted a few sets of car keys. The situation came under con or passing special examinations. trol with the arrival of a school Colonel Van Leer said ROTC endean. When the noise cleared away, rollment is the only "valid reaa set of car keys was still missson" for deferment of a student. "When I hear these learned and ing. Police let it go at that.

profound talks about manpower shortages, I grow sick at my stomach," he said. "What they really mean is that of those qualified In Scholarships of them want to fight for their Elementary education scholarcountry, and few of them do." The ships totaling \$1,855 have been government, he said, has been pay- awarded to 14 University of Idaho ing what amounts to a \$5,000 bonus students by the Board of Regents, "to keep those who do go quiet for it was announced today by Charat least two years." The "bonus" les O. Decker, acting director of

consists of the best medical care student affairs. in the world in and out of ser-Three out-of-state students also Candidates for master of science vice, the best clothing and food received elementary education tuand \$110 a month from the gov- ition grants of \$150 each. ernment for three years if the ex-Decker pointed out that element serviceman will go to a college. ary education scholarships are "So nobody complains about con- granted to worthy and needy stuscription, and the only person who dents who plan to become elemengets a rough deal is the taxpayer, tary teachers, and who plan to and he doesn't know what is hap- teach in Idaho schools after com pening to him," said Van Leer. pleting their training.

Freshmen planning to enter the Male eels remain in the mouths University next fall who have beer granted these awards include Alice of rivers near the sea, but fenales often travel to the head- Billman, Karen Taylor, Leslynn waters of streams, sometimes even making overland journeys, returning to the river mouth at breeding season, and thence to the Current University students re-



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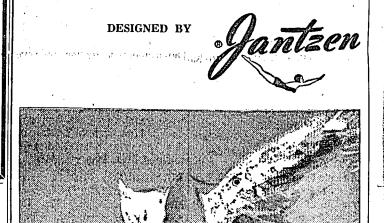
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The intramural track meet will get underway this Saturday at 1 Heat 3 lane 1 Thomas, CC; lane p.m., according to Larry Golding, 2 Spence, SAE, lane 3 Fries, IC; intramural director. Golding urged that all participants be on time so that there will be no congestion that there will be no congestion on the field. All field events, with the exception of high jump will be. lane 2 Berkley, WS; lane 3 Campthe exception of high jump will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the high jump event scheduled for 1 5 Moss, DC; lane 6 Hood, SC; lane p.m. Monday. Finals in all events 7 Erwin, ATO; lane 8 Hobbs, TKE; lane 9 MacGregor, DTD. will be held at 4 p.m. Monday. Order of events:

Track-120 yd H hurdles, 100 yd dash, 1320 yd run, 50 yd dash, 300 yd dash, 200 yd dash, 660 yd run, 200 yd L. Hurdles, 880 relay. lane 7 McCleod, WS. Field-Pole vault. Monday-High

jump, broad jump, shot put (16 lb.) lane 2 Frostenson, DTD; lane 3 Discus (college).

**120 Yard Hurdles** Heat 1-lane 1 Bosse, SC; lane 2 SC; lane 7. Baylan, IC; lane 8 Kamlin, IC; lane 3 Wise, WS; lane Thorsen, PGD. 4 Pence, ATO; lane 5 Green, PDT; Heat 3-lane 1 Robinson, DC; lane 6 Van Stone, TKE,

lane 2 Light, TKE; lane 3 Peterson, CH; lane 4 Erwin, CC: lane 5 Heat 2-lane 1 Wing, LH; lane 2 Barton, SN; lane 3 Martini, BTP; Murrin, SAE; lane 6 Simmons, PDT; lane 7 Vernor, SN: lane 8 alne 4 Palmo, SC; lane 5 Wicks, Twogood, DSP. PPGD: lane 6 Melton, TKE.

300 Yard Dash

Heat 4-lane 1 McKay, ATO; Heat 3-lane 1 Musch, ATO lane 2 Blanton, KS; lane 3 Snyder, lane 2 Hicks, DC; lane 3 Webb, LH; lane 4 Gast, PGD; lane 5 'PGD: lane 4 Hill, 'DTD: lane 5 Twitchell, CC; lane 6 Howard: Rust, KS; lane 6 Dorougheyt, WS. lane 7 Brenna;; lane 8 Shippey Heat 4-lane 1 Callihan, CC; 200 Yard Dash

lane 2 Hanson, IC! lane 4 Duncan, LH; lane 5 Clemons SAE; lane 5 Saules, DTD.

Heat 5-lanc 1 Betts, DSP; lane Webber, CC; lane 6 Tweedy, LH; 2 Harrigfeld, KSi- lane 3 Robertlane 7 Degler, SC: lane 2 Frost son, SAE; lane 4 Kessler, CC; lane DTD. 5 McRoberts, BTP; lane 6 Mix, PDT.

100 Yards

Heat 1-lane 1 Harding, WS; lane 5 Moss, DC; lane 6 Carbon, lane 2 Baldeck, BTP; lane 3 Hy- IC; lane 7 Snyder, LH; lane 8 it was announced here today by Four Golfers mas, PDT; lane 5 Jones, 1C; lane Rappleye, DTD. 6 Durall, DTD; lane 7 Tate, LH. Heat 3 Wilson, WS; lane Heat 2-lane 1 Johnson, DC; Schmauder, TKE; lane 5 Nelson, shot, high jump and the half-mile. lane 2 Grafmiller, SAE: lane 3 BTP: lane 6 Weaver, WS; lane 7 Keefer, BTP; lane 4 Merrill, KS; Cygler, SN; lane 8 Scheidman, lane 5 Yeoumans, CC; lane 6 PDT.

Campbell, IC; lane 7 Mobs, TKE; Heat 4-lane 1 Symmons, PGD; events Lou Gourley, two-miler, lane 2 Keek, TKE; lane 3 Brown, rates well up among the leaders lane 8 Watson; CH. Heat 3-lane 1 Gotsch, CH; lane ATO; lane 4 Eaton, DC; lane 5 with his best time this season at 2 Ghan, WS; lane 3 Érwin, ATO; Miller, DSP; lane 6 Hall, SN; lane 9:19.2 as he ran second to Denny lane 4 Ballantyne, SC; lane 5 7 Livermore; lane 8 Siple, BTP. Myers, Washington's distance star.

Vogler, DC; lane 6 Spence, SAE; 660 Yard Run Heat 1-lane 1 Armitage, PDT; of 4:19.4 this season, could pick lane 7 Gorrell, SN; lane 8 Anderson, PGD.

Heat 4-lane 1 Hill, TKE: lane 2 TKE: lane 4 Cowan, ATO; lane 5 Church, hurdler, should, off his Inland Empire Invitational, set a Whitehead, LH; lane 3 Griffith, Willey, IC; lane 6 McKeever, CC; efforts this season, be good for DSP; lane 4 Flynn, PGD; lane 5 lane 7 Powell, DTD; lane 8 Wom- several points. Rappleye, DTD; lane 6 Mix, PDT; eldorff, DSP. Heat 2-lane 1 Luvaas, IC; lane pears to be the class of the North-

lane 7 Kesler, CC; lane 8 Maggard, SN; lane 9 Bittner, ATO.

CH; lane 4 Newman, SAE; lane 5 now as the favorite. 1320 Yard Run Bent, SN; lane 6 Bell, LH; lane 7 Heat 1-Stoor, ATO; lane 2 Daigh, BTP; lane 3 Ellenwood, IC; Fitch, CC; lane 8 Conroy, PGD. Heat 3-lane 1 Sewell, KS: lane lane 4 Fitch, CC: lane 5 Bell, LH; lane 6 Strange, DC; lane 7 Warn-lane 4 Helgeson, WS; lane 5 Reeb,

DTD; lane 6 Axtell, SAE; lane 7 Thornton Heat 2—lane 1 Love, WSH; lane 2 Gygler, SN; lane 3 McNair, ATO; Heat 4—lane 1 Dairh B/TB; 2-mile run—Lou Gourley, Bob

Heat 1-lane 1 Wilson, KS; lane 2 Slusser, ATO; lane 3 Merrett, SC; lane 4 Payne, BTP; lane 5 Colwell, LH; lane 6 Walker, CH; Heat 2-lane 1 Weaver, TKE: Ghan, WS; lane 4 Bunger, SAE; lane 5 Baxter, PDT; lane 6 Mood,

> Bill Bauscher, Jerome sophomore, gets set in anticipation of Coach Stan Hiserman firing the starting gun in a practice session preparing for the Northern Division championships at Washington State College tomorrow. Bauscher, a sprint man has been troubled with a bad knee most of the year but will be in shape to vie for points in to-morrow's competition.

**On Your Mark, Get Set ....** 

Heat 1-lane 1 Harper, KS; lane Distance Runs Are Vandals 2 Grafmiller, SAE; lane 3 Gotsch, CH; lane 4 Fletcher, ATO; lane 5 Main Hope In ND Meet

DTD. Heat 2—lane 1 McCarty, PDT; The Idaho Vandals will send 14 lane 2 Freeland, CC; lane 3 New-competitors to the Northern Di-bilities treak and field meet Satur-Donald. man, SAE; lane 4 Sanborn, SC; vision track and field meet Satur-

strongest in the distance events

and the hurdles. In the distance

Emerson Clark, miler, with a time

The Idaho entries include:

440-Henning Olson, Gary Dixon

Sprints-Bill Bauscher

Hurdles-Larry Church

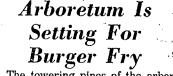
day afternoon at Washington State. Coach Stan Hiserman. Idaho will Leave for Meet not have entries in the discus, The Vandals appear to be the

A four man squad, representing

the University of Idaho in the Northern Division golf meet at the University of Oregon in Eu-Schrieber, Idaho. Time-15.7. gene, left yesterday along with 200-yard low hurdles-1. Fuller, golf Coach Dick Snyder to compete in the tourney. Powell. Time-23.1. Those making the trip were Bob Campbell, Phil Weitz, Tom Miller

and Dave Powell. Weitz, in the lane 2 Litton, BTP; lane 3 Lewis, up points for the Vandals. Larry second annual University of Idaho new course record firing a five under par 135 for 36 holes last Sat-

The University of Oregon apurday. 2 O'Connor, DC; lane 3 Meichle, ern Division this season and rates



The towering pines of the arbor-Mile run-Emerson Clark, Bob etum provided background Wednesday night for the women's I Club cook-out. Four WSC "W"

## Frosh Fall In Final Contest 13-6

The Idaho frosh closed the scor- four errors to take the final ening gap yesterday afternoon as counter of the season for the two University of Washington at Mac-Lean Field will be 2:30. - 4° .

Vandal Nine Hosts Huskies

In Final Try For Second Win

squads 13-6. Vandal tracksters will be in The Coubabes scored three runs scored a 68-37 verdict over the in both the third and seventh. The Pullman for the Northern Division third inning brought 3 consecu- meet there, while golfers and ten-

Idaho came up with two double tive hits, one a triple by Bill Win nis players travel to Eugene for winners during the meet. Dala ter. The uprising sent starter Tom ND championship meets. Richardson, Orofino, leaped to the Vopat to the showers and brought broad and high jump laurels. Bruce on Roger (Lefty Ranta to quell has been given the nod by Coach Fuller, Coeur d'Alene, looked im- the fire.

pressive in winning the high hurd-Hugh McNair, left fielder, and les and 200-yard low hurdles. The thirdbaseman Mick Pollilo were Vandal Babes swept both hurdle the big stickers for the Vandal

events with Dave Powell and Bob Babes as McNair hit three singles tilts thus far. Schrieber providing the remaining and Pollilo collected a single and double to aid the cause.

Ray Alvarda, 205 pound dash nan, was a double winner for WSC left. Catcher Butch Shaffer walked hurler.

wo-mile, pole vault or mile re- with a double steal. McNair sin-

The summary: Mile-Kirchner, W; 2. Horn, W; ter, rightfielder Dave Anderson, a Helle, Idaho. Time-4:57.

**Track Duel** 

they lost their last meet of the

season to the Washington State

yearling tracksters. The Coubabes

thin-ranked frosh.

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2:06.

100-yard dash-1. Alvarda, W; Richards, W; Hartman, W. Time-Tom Duft gave up 11 hits in go-10:1.

ng the route for WSC, while his Hartman; 3. Richards, W. Time\_ cue/in the field.

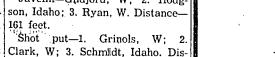
440-yard dash-1. Brunten, W; Five Tennis Men McQuade, Idaho. Time-:54. 880-yard dash-1. Seeley, W: 2. Vie In ND Meet Allen, W; 3. Helle, Idaho. Time–

Vandal varsity tennis players 120-yard high hurdles-1. Full- along with tennis Coach Captain mer, Idaho; 2. Powell, Idaho; 3. Henry Burnett left yesterday for Eugene and the University of Oregon where they will meet for the Idaho; 2. Schrieber, Idaho; 3. Northern Division tennis championships Saturday.

Broadjump-1. Richardson, Idaho; 2. Richards, W; 3. Carmady, 4 and 1/4 inches. W. Distance—21 feet, 3 inches. High jump-1. Richardson, Ida- son, Idaho; 3. Ryan, W. Distanceho; 2. Manicke, W; 3. McRae, W. 161 feet. Ht.-5 feet, 11 inches.

Discus-Grinols, W; 2. Bahl, W; Clark, W; 3. Schmlidt, Idaho, Dis-Gildjord, W. Distance-129 feet, lance-49 feet, five inches.

Javelin-Gildjord, W; 2. Hodg-



Vandal Babes Drop Last Ball Contest 13-6 Contest 13-6 Contest 13-6 The WSC frosh racked two Idaho pitchers at Pullman yesterday for bitchers at Pullman yesterday for the 1954 season, with eight hits while Idaho committed the baseball nine the only varsity Win Away From

**ND Ball Crown** 

Oregon State needs but a single victory in its final pair of games this weekend with rival Oregon to cinch the 1954 Northern Division baseball title. The teams meet Friday at Corvallis and Saturday at Dick Dodel, lanky righthander Eugene and defending champion Oregon needs a sweep of the two Clem Parberry to take over the

games to finish ahead of the Beaymound in this afternoon's game. ers, who currently hold a one The Vandal nine will be trying for its second and third wins in ND game lead. Also nursing hopes are the play, having lost 13 conference

Washington Huskies. They could Ken Hallet or Gary Barton will tie for the crown with Oregon by be waiting for the call for Satur- sweeping their four remaining

In the sixth Pollilo started off a day's game, but Parberry would games and having Oregon dump with wins in the 100 and 200-yard two-run Idaho rally with a single to not definitely name tomorrow's the Beavers twice. Washington is at Idaho Friday and Saturday and

No competition was held in the and both runners moved a base For Idaho the series will be of at Washington State next Monday little help other than a chance to and Tuesday. In the event that gled home Pollilo from third and better the dismal record chalked Washington and Oregon should up this year, while Washington, by tie, a one-game playoff would be Shaffer tallied when the next hit-

winning these games could pos- necessary to determine the Northconverted pitcher, drove a base sibly go into a tie for the ND ern Division winner. rap to center to score him.

flag. The Huskies' hope for the The winners of both the Northpennant rests on Oregon's Ducks ern and Southern Divisions in the beating the league leading Ore- Conference have been assured 200-yard dash-Alvarda, W; 2. teammates committed but one mis- gon State squad both games of berths in the 4-team double eliminthis weekend's series between the ation NCAA 8th District Playoff.

two schools. This tourney is scheduled for May Parberry reported that Short- 28, 29 and 31 at the site of the stop Larry Morrison, who has Northern Division winner. The been out with a sprained back, is Southern Division team was dein good condition and will see ac- termined Tuesday as Southern Caltion in both games this weekend, ifornia and UCLA met.



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