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The Idaho Argonaut

TONY PASTOR

FRIDAY NIGHT

# Vandal Riders **Sponsor Rides**

Shirts and jeans will be the dress. No, it isn't an Ag Bawl. It's the all-campus trail riding breakfast Saturday morning from 6-12, and sponsored by Vandal Riders in conjunction with the Associated Students of the University.



man, says students have to bring their own linament-but that's all. A western breakfast of flap jacks, bacon and chuckwagon coffee will be served at the barbecue pits behind the University field house at 6, 8, and 10 a.m. Saddle Sores

Sorry for the short Fleecing in The three rides-going toward Tuesday's paper. A quick trip to Pullman and returning-will leave Pullman last Monday turned out from the Field House after each to be a long one so the Argonaut's of the breakfasts. A wagon will be second-in-charge, Gary Pietsch, provided for the dudes who can't afford saddle sores. took over.

Our first trip to Pullman last week was a good time for all. paper. You probably heard about it.

"Tex" Wolverton, Darrel "Slim" The Evergreen has an office that Linch, Charlene "Pistol Packin' you could almost fit the New Rose and Charlene "Deadeye" York Times into. The Arg staff Roth, a tractor pulled wagon will got in one corner and put out the drive up to living group hitching posts at 6, 8 and 10 a.m. to tote students to the breakfast.

According to wranglers Gale

Lil' Pearl Last night the 1954-55 Executive Featured in the entertainment Board met for the last time. Most will be Little Pearl, as cute an of the conversation last night was excuse for a horse as ever burrowabout food instead of ice skating ed a pack trail. Her offspring will rinks and voting systems. The perform with her, according to meeting was an exchange dinner wrangler Carson.

between the old and new Boards. A posse of Vandal Riders has From the way voting went this been riding the country side to held Wednesday afternoon in Neale spring the new Board should have wrangle up hosses for the shindig, Stadium on the University of Idaho some solid backing from the stu- and promises a ride to every stu- campus. Led by Cadet Col. Eddents-that goes for the new presi- dent who wants to taste the trail ward L. Claiborn, the cadets were dent too. Plenty of good ideas dust again.

came up during the election cam-A 50 cent charge will be made to paigns this year. A closer con- cover equipment costs. Moscow University, Montgomery, Ala. nection between Executive Board Foods is supplying most of the legislation and the student body chuck for the breakfast. was the best point brought up. Campus dudes will be asked to

During the pre-election talk check their hardware at the gate there was some jabber about the of the Arboretum. No fixed dice Argonaut being biased in Execu- or poker will be played. tive Board stories. If anyone be-

lieves this, then we refer them to the Executive Board minutes. All Madrigal Concert taken from the minutes and were To Be Presented



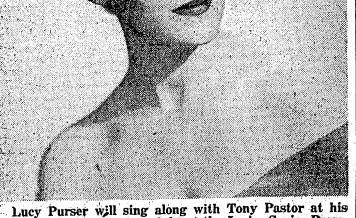
One of the top ten ranking bands in the nation, Tony Pastor's, is scheduled to give a full program here Friday night at the Junior-Senior Prom. Pastor has performed on the Perry Como show and has cut many records.

### **Review Held** Wednesday

Nearly 300 AFROTC cadets participated in the Federal Review reviewed by Col. Lewis H. Kensinger and his staff from the Air

The review climaxed two and a half days of inspection by Col. Kensinger and staff. All cadet wing activities as well as the detachment's work were inspected. The 180th AFROTC Cadet Training Wing is run by the cadets in the same manner as an Air Force

At the ceremony, several awards were presented to outstanding cadets. These include the Air Force



performance this Friday night at the Junior-Senior Prom. The dance starts at 9 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Tickets for couples are \$3 and for individual spectators, 50 cents.



## TONY PASTOR TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT Theme Chosen For The Prom

"Magic and Moonlight" is the theme of the forthcoming Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium this Friday night from 9 to 1. Tickets can be obtained from the ASUI office at the SUB for \$3 per couple. Spectator tickets are 50 cents.

Music will be provided by Tony Pastor and his orchestra and vocalists will be Pastor, Lucy Pur-ser and Stubby Pastor. The ar- To Hold Breakfast rangements of the music are the work of the orchestra leader. "Style" says Pastor, "is the basis of musical success. The bands

Campus journalism honorary, that gain a definite mark of recog- Theta Sigma, in it's last official nition are in the best position to function before its installation as attain lasting popularity." Pastor Beta Nu chapter of Theta Sigma

nimself, is a firm believer in some Phi, last night invited 46 students sort of signature through music. and professors to a breakfast hon-Tony himself makes a good ex- oring Arg and Gem staff workers ample of what he is trying to in the SUB Syringa Room May 14 prove. His own vocal ability and at 9 a.m. he manner in which he renders Invited were Karen Becker,

erly Bollingbroke, Vivian Vaagen.

Ruth Brede, Betty Brooks, Carol

Rojan, Kay Kaufman, Marie Bram-

a song are known to just about Sharrol Bartlett, Ann Foley, Bevvery man, woman and teen-ager in the country. His voice is unus-Boston Patsy Rojan, Rowena Hasbrouck, ual, to say the least, and Pastor is careful in his selection of songs. His careful selection and increased mer, Ann Pool, Sharon Cromwell, activity have proven invaluable in Barbara Knight. his rise to fame.

Jane Remsberg, Mollie Godbold, Musically the Pastor orchestra Audrey Montgomery, Marilyn Marpresents an assortment for arrange vel, Claudette Kerns, Julie Temple,

ments that do not follow a set pat- Shirley Byrne, Carolyn Sanderson, tern. Ballads receive a special Judy. Crookham, Karen Warner, Featured violin soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra when this group appears in their annual Spring concert on the eve-ning of Tuesday, May 17, will be William Fitzein and Tony one of the most orthe Jorgins Jongy Crooknam, Karen Warner, Marylu Querna, Virginia Nelson, Bonnie Tower, Sharon Choate, Judy Dobson, Sue Watson. Kay Pettygrove, Betty Jo Rob-have made Tony one of the most orthe Jorgins Jongy Crooknam, Karen Warner, Marylu Querna, Virginia Nelson, Bonnie Tower, Sharon Choate, Judy Dobson, Sue Watson. Kay Pettygrove, Betty Jo Rob-

William Fitzsimmons, associate have made Tony one of the most erts, Lorraine Langdon, Mary respected advisors, in the music Snow, Darlene Duffy, Lorna Hobbusiness. Those best qualified to dey, Gay Grady, Joan Cady, Lois comment say that his style of sing- Wilson, Carol Reichart, Barbara ing and playing is among the most Anderson, Sally DuSault, JoAnn popular in the nation today. Reynolds and Peggy Varian.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Price The success of the Tony Pastor Neb., where he attended the Uni- orchestra can be shown by knowing have also been invited. Dr. Price versity of Omaha. After gradua- some of the major sites where Tony is advisor for Theta Sigma and tion there, and following two years has performed. Such famous Sigma Delta Chi, campus and naof service with the armed forces, theatres as Paramount Theatre in tional women's and men's journal-Fitzsimmons entered the Eastman New York, Palace Theatre in ism honoraries. School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. Cleveland and Orpheum Theatre

where he subsequently received in Omaha have served Tony in his the artist's diploma and his Master presentation of his music. Another the artist's diploma and his Master presentation of his music. Another Coeds To Compete his appointment to the Idaho mu- Tony has appeared is the famous sic faculty he was serving as a Palladium in Hollywood, the home In Olympic Games of big name bands.

This column, however, does not claim to be objective. It This Sunday is by Jason. We put what we think in it and that's it. If we tried to reflect everybody's views in the Fleece it would no longer be by Jason.

We're down to five issues to go family groups who toured the Communication and Electronics Ci-ter this one hits the stands. This countrysides of England. Germany. after this one hits the stands. This countrysides of England, Germany, year the last Argonaut will ap- France and Italy in the 15th, 16th Peebles, American Legion Dudley pear on Tuesday, May 31. At that and 17th centuries. They sat around Loomis Insignia.

cital Hall.

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date we will have printed a total a table and sang music which was of 64 issues for the 1954-55 school characterized by sudden shifts were presented to Cadet A.3c Larry year. Incidently, the Argonaut with each voice present carrying Summers, Cadet A.1c Gene Kisreadership survey is now under- his own melody.

going its finishing touches and will The three part program will bebe released in next Tuesday's pa- gin with "Now Start We With a per. The survey was taken by ad- Goodly Song," Hans Leo Hasler; vanced journalism students under "Deliver Us," Orlando Gibbons; the direction of Dr. Granville "Shoot, False Love, I Care Not," Price, chairman of journalism "April Is In My Mistress' Face," and "Now Is the Month of May-

here. The Argonaut is out a day

early today since the Vandal journalists are now working on the Friday edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Nothing too big though — they made us leave the jokes at home.

WSC Student Seeks **\$42,645.70 Damages** John Lazovish, a WSC student Weelkes; "Wake, O Mine Eyes," and visited one of the local meet-ing places in Moscow called the . . . . The heavy work of the hashers

mas Arne. seeking to recover \$42,645.70 in

damages from Madison Lumber & terday in his own behalf as the jury strom, Jane Lange and LaVonne on, instigated the mass movement

U.S. District court here. Eleven witnesses had testified basses, John Herrett, David Lange Gamma's escaped the horror of

Monday and Tuesday before Lazo- and Dallas Quick. vich took the stand. His testimony took up the major share of yesterday morning's session. Richard Yell Kings And

Gardner, another WSC student who was driving the car involved in Queens Chosen the accident also took the stand. Dale Carlisle, Bill Davis and Jim ing if the retribution for such a appearing as The Standard Hour The accident happened during Snarr were chosen for next year's dastardly deed will come tonight or

the evening of October 1, 1954, in yell kings May 10 by the ASUI tomorrow night. The fate of all according to Clan B. Techanical for the last 6-8 year, front of the Half 'n Half Tavern on Executive Board. the Pullman highway. The car in Pom-Pom girls will be Sharon hands of the coeds. which Lazovich was riding and a Choate, Sue Watson, Georgia Cartruck owned by the lumber firm ico, Sally Ghigliere, Judy Archiand driven by Roy Hargraves were bald, Shirley Blick and Linda Wil- them might end up being a husband students to the performance. involved in the accident. liams.

ing," all by Thomas Morley.

Association award to Cadet Col. Claiborn, who also received the National Defense Transportation The Madrigal Singers will precitation and the Air Science IV sent their traditional concert Sunmedal for achievement. day, May 15, at 4 p.m. in the Re-

Other awards went to Cadet Major Ralph Townsend, Armed Forces Originally, madrigal singers were

> The U of I AFROTC awards ling, Cadet 1st Lt. Rick Jones, and Cadet Major Tom Hooker.

On May 19 General Deichelman

head of AFROTC, from Air University will visit the Idaho campus.

#### Hashers Leave, Now They

The second part of the program Grieve will consist of "The Dove's Mes-If the University coeds are wonsage," "The Fickle Sweetheart," 'Geese On The Water," "The Lov- dering what happened to the buser's Ride," "The Witch," all by B. sers, not the kissing kind but the carrying kind, on the night of May

Ending the program will be "Be 10, 1955, they might inquire and gone! Dull Care," "Sweet Honey Sucking Bees," John Wilbye; "To Shorten Winter's Sadness," Thomas ing kind) took off from their jobs Weelkes; "Wake, O Mine Eyes," and visited one of the local meet-

at six of the sororities on campus

Singing will be, sopranos, Char- over the Mother's Day week-end, Mill Company and Roy Hargraves, lotte Campbell, Joan Jabbora and when so many mothers and other a student here, took the stand yes- Alyce Sweeney; altos, Karen Hurd- guests were on hand to be waited

hashers.

trial went into its third day in Willson; tenors, John Eikum, Gra- away from the dining rooms. Only Willson; tenors, John Eikum, Gra-ham Knox and Richard Martin; the Alpha Phi's and the Delta Soprano Slated For Last Concert

Dorothy Warenskjold will be pre-sented in the last of the Pullman community concerts at Bohler gymnasium at 8:15 tonight. The she had a voice. Soon she was coming down to dinner and finding that something was missing, the

lyric soprano is a star of opera, singing leading roles in school pro-The hashers have returned to work after their glorious escape concert, television and radio, get-

ductions and abandoned her law and are now wondering and waitting her main chance for fame by career. She established herself as a con-

cert artist in 1945 when she made her first appearance with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre

So a plea goes out, please don't Idaho and Washington State stu-be too rough, who knows one of dent activities tickets will admit

of some lucky gal one of these days. Miss Warenskjold was only three and Bruno Walter.

Orchestra. Fitzsimmons will play movement of the Concerto in G ior classes on the dance commit-Minor by the modern composer, tees are: general co-chairmen, ANTHROPOID AFRICUS sisting.

the program are Overture and Al-less and Don Bundy as assistants; legro from "La Sultane Suite" by posters, Dick Gaskins; tickets, Bill lawn in the Sig Alph Olympics Francois Couperin; "Egmont" over- Bauscher; programs, Vonda Jack- Sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epture by Beethoven; the Second son and Janet Campbell; and dec-silon Fraternity. A trophy will be Suite, "L'Arlesienne" by Georges orations, Nancy Leek and Cherrie given to the women's living group Bizet; and the Symphony No. 8 in B Wood.

Minor, usually known as the "un-**Top Song Groups** finished," by Franz Schubert. Conducting the orchestra will be Elywn Schwartz, assistant profes-Are Kappa Gamma sor of music. Idaho's symphony, founded in 1922 by Professor Carl And Sigma Chi Claus, is one of the oldest symphonic organizations in all the Winners of the 1955 May Fete Northwest states.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. Song Fest were Kappa Kappa in the University Auditorium, is Gamma and Sigma Chi with "The open to the public without admis- Lord is My Shepherd," and "You sion charge.

#### "Willow And I" Is Drama Show

ment; Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Keith "The Willow and I" by John Pat-Forney, Moscow, and Charles Darick is a thrill packed drama which vis, WSC. will be presented July 26-28 by

ASUI summer theatre. Jealousy between two sisters.

ing, accuracy, interpretation and one dominant and selfish, the other the closing musical effect. frail and delicate. A quarrel between the sisters, a

gunshot, and the sensitive sister is ing Vandals," "Our Idaho," and the shocked into a mental oblivion for "Battle Hymn of the Republic," at

'Goin' Home."

forty years. In the violence of a thunder ing intermission, and while the judges were making their decisions storm, the now old lady awakens at the end of the program. The to a changed world.

Her adjustment to a new life concert was held in Memorial presents further exciting situations. Gymnasium in the closing cereshe had a voice. Soon she was The dramatic impact is heightened mony of a three-day mother's day

by an implied meaning for the program. audience. In confused and chang-FACULTY, PREPARE! ing times, we awake each day to Put away the red pencils faculty new and changed world.

members and get your reservations The director is Cecil Matson. for the all faculty picnic to be held MILITARY MOVIE SET Saturday, May 21 at 3 p.m. A new selective service military Reservations for the picnic mus

Monteaux. Since then she has movie will be shown in the Borah be made by noon on May 19 at sung with Dimitri Mitropoulos, Theatre at 7 p.m. today. Admis- the Faculty Club. Food, drinks, TODAY

Darius Milhaud, Erich Leinsdorff sion is free, according to Joe Cor- games and fun will be provided New Student Days, SUB Conf. less, film committee chairman. , for all at 50 cents per family. Room, 7 p.m.

Representing the junior and Sen-for plasses on the dance commit-Notice to all females! Idaho co-Max Bruch, with the orchestra as- Dave Powell and Dick Denney, eds are going to participate in the junior and senior class presidents; Olympic Games. The women's liv-Other major works included in publicity, Fred Williams, Joe Cor- ing groups will have a chance this Saturday at 2 o'clock on the Ad who has the highest total number of points.

Kick off for the Olympics will be Saturday morning when contestants and SAE's will tour the campus with signs, noise, and the leader, Patti Murphy, in a hoppedup 1929 Packard.

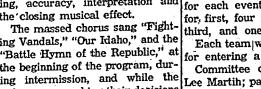
According to Jerry Hooper, SAE publicity chairman, the idea for a model Olympic Games came from some of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapters in the eastern part of the Do Something to Me." Runners-up United States. He said that the lowere Forney Hall with' "Strange cal' chapter hoped to make the Music," and Willis Sweet with Olympics an annual event and as big a success as it is on some of. Judges for the festival were Glen Lockery, Norman Logan and is the second year it has been

Keith Forney of the music departpresented. Contests in this year's games will be tug-o-war, pie eating contest, ping pong ball push, three The groups were judged on pre- legged race, potato sack race, egg sentation and quality of their songs throw, wheelbarrow race, and which included intonation, phras- football punt. Points will be given for each event with seven points for, first, four for second, two for third, and one point for fourth. Each team will receive one point

for entering a contest. Committee chairmen are field, Lee Martih; parade, Larry Haight; judging, Jim Karlen and Dewey Newman; equipment, Al Arrivee,

and publicity, Jerry Hooper. Bleachers will be set up for spectators.







### Farewell Address

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you, Chuck McDevitt and your nine new Executive Board members upon your recent election victories. We would like to also wish you well as you now take over the reins of student government. 🤆

The job is sometimes very difficult and takes long hours of hard work to reach a final decision. The road may be rough and rocky and fair weather friends may desert, but if you feel that what you have done will benefit our Idaho the most, then you have fairly represented the entire

It is up to all of the people who are represented by ASUI to see that you are faithful to the best interests of the University, so we hope that they are watchful of your every move.

To the ends then, of better student government, we wish you all a highly successful campaign, and may it be a good year for the Vandals.

FLIP KLEFFNER and EXECUTIVE BOARD 1954-55

Best of Luck,

student body.

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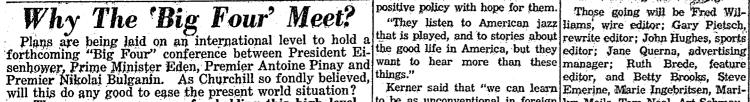
#### **Associated Collegiate Press**

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Night Editors—Gay Grady, Sally DuSault. Night Desk—Jeon Cady, Jo Ann Reynolds, Peggy Varian, Bev Greg-Kerner declared. "We are not us-

gerson. Sports-Don Smith. Ad Staff-Patsy Rojan, Karen Becker, Sharoll Bartlett, Vivian Vaagen, Ann Foley, Beverly Bolingbroke, Irene West. Rewrite Desk-Julie Temple, Marie Ingebritsen, Jane Remsberg.

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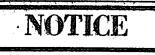
There are many reasons for holding this high level confab, but none of them seem to be basically to achieve peace. For most of the Western world feels that the Russians cannot be dealt with at the conference table. As Professor Kerner, head of the Institute for Slavic Studies at the University of California, pointed out in a recent address on this campus, nine-tenths of Russian foreign policy is "sub rost"-sub versive or by means other than "traditional diplomacy."

Eden has publicly and vehemently opposed such a summit meeting. Now, however, as news commentator Elmer Pet-set and the set of the will look good for the Conservative government under Eden To Cosmo Picnic to have participated in a new peace drice at the conference table.

sians. And Bulganin is merely a mouth piece for Kruschov, International House, according to house will follow in the new Inthe supposed real head of the Russian government. Thus, Olaf Stavik, club president. it is reasoned that Bulganin cannot effectively negotiate.

It is believed that Russia will come armed with concessions. However, this move will be part of an overall plan to of Moscow. Rides will leave Saturattempt to neutralize Germany—just as the Austrian treaty day at 1:30 p.m. Some cars will is. It will be to Russia's advantage to set up a group of neutrals in West Europe similar to those in Southeast Asia such as India. Thus, the United States would lose military allies, and Russia would gain more trade and a greater sphere of influence.

Is the meeting worthwhile? Any meeting over a conference table is better than over a bayonet, especially when the bayonets have Atomic edges. But it should be remembered that the Russians" are out to feather their own nest, no matter what the appearance. Their started goal is the conquest of the world. -J. C.



SIGMA TAU INITIATES Initiates of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, are Waldemar Hendrickson, Douglas Tellefson, A new Selective Service mili- Laurence Johnson, Morris McCool, tary movie film will be shown in Robert Martin, David Newell, Don-

the Borah Theatre in the SUB at ald Nielson, and Neal Powell. 7 p.m. today. It is for the information of any students who ex-

Dr. Kernerio Engineers Choose Field Trips Is Heard The Associated Engineers elected Are Many Charles DePalmo as president for Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered is second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. (1955-56 at a dinner meeting 'May stead of armistices, we must adopt a positive policy of backing the Janssen is the advisor. 1955-56 at a dinner meeting May

Editor enslaved peoples behind the Iron Janssen is the advisor.

next year's activities.

"Conventional diplomatic deal-Reporters—Carol Reichert, Ralph Kizer, Marie VanOrman, Twinkle Lister, Don Nelson, Don Ingle, Dee Humphrey, Dave Esser, Bill Currie, Julie Temple, Marie Ingebritsen, Joe Corless. Editorial—James Kruger, Joe Corless. the Soviet Union's foreign policy is unconventional or sub-rosa," ewiston

ing facilities at our disposal, such as Radio Free Europe, as effec-Many of the Argonaut staff tively as we might. When one man members and juniors and seniors Margaret Post, Emma Radler, listens behind the Iron Curtain, a majoring in journalism will write Gwenn Scribner, Walter Tifft, Jo- the administrative responsibility of Meils, Phyllis Isaak, Jan Willms, Nancy Short, Marie Ingebritsen, hundred more hear. These people and edit the Lewiston Morning Ann Wallace, Florence DeRoss and reorganizing the school, added: live to hear what is going on in Tribune today. The Argonaut was yonda Jackson.

Copy Desk—Jo Carol Bicket, Jackie Lavens, Marilyn Meils, Phyllis the world outside, and what they published early for the convenience Isaak, Jan Wilms, Nancy Short, Judy Hackler. want to hear is that there is a of those leaving this morning.

positive policy with hope for them. Those going will be Fred Wil- Taylor Cops First "They listen to American jazz liams, wire editor; Gary Pietsch, that is played, and to stories about rewrite editor; John Hughes, sports In Law Contest the good life in America, but they editor; Jane Querna, advertising

editor, and Betty Brooks, Steve Kerner said that "we can learn Emerine, Marie Ingebritsen, Marito be as unconventional in foreign Jyn Meils, Tom Neal, Art Schmaupolicy as the Russians. We are der, Harvey Scott, Ray Sipes, Julie rubes in foreign policy, but we can Temple, reporters and feature Stimson of the College of Law. learn."

He added:

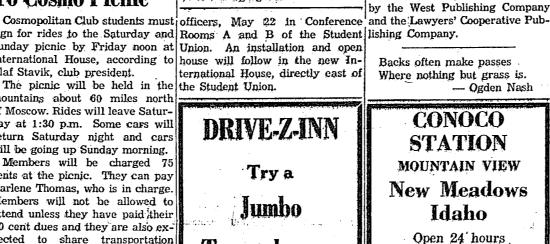
in days or months from within." Falls in April last year.

costs.

Eisenhower stated yesterday that he thought some good sign for rides to the Saturday and Rooms A and B of the Student would come from the meet. Pinay doesn't trust the Rus-Sunday picnic by Friday noon at Union. An installation and open sign for rides to the Saturday and Rooms A and B of the Student lishing Company.

return Saturday night and cars will be going up Sunday morning. Members will be charged 75 Try a cents at the picnic. They can pay

Darlene Thomas, who is in charge. Members will not be allowed to attend unless they have paid their 50 cent dues and they are also expected to share transportation 'l'omatoburger Cosmo members are again reminded of the 3 p.m. election of



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**Classes To Open** 

will be made between now and which will open for classes September 26, will look after the in- manager. final exam time.

SaArd Boonkirk, Lawrence El-stitution's physical plant. They fering, William Charke and Ber- are Kenneth R. Hensley, manager; nard Nugues will return today from and Alonzo H. Kessler, who will school next fall are asked to stor assist Hensley as superintendent of a two-day field trip to Oregon.

Leaving today for a three day buildings and grounds. trip will be geology students David In preparing for reopening of

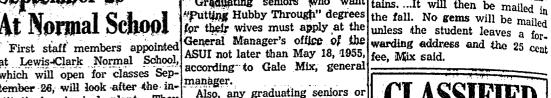
Amos, Dean Barber, James Barron, the institution which was closed Teddy Ciesielski, Henry Eyrich, four years ago as Northern Idaho Evan Hess, Jack Hooks, Harry College of Education, Dr. H. Wal-Johnson, Theodore Lessard, Nor- ter Steffens, executive dean of the man Radford and Alice Vrbsky. University of Idaho, said "we are Bacteriology students will go to taking first things first, and the Spokane May 16. They are Shirley work on the physical plant must begin at once in order for the Brandvold, Dorothy Carter, Margaret Clemans, Rajander Dillon, school to be ready for the renewal

Pat Duffy, Sherman Kirkham, of academic life next September. Dean Steffens, who has been given

"We are now completing work on curriculum plans for Lewis-Clark, which will offer for 1955-56 the first year of courses for teacher training. Next step will be to engage faculty members, and we want to hire the best possible

William B. Taylor, Grangeville, teachers within budget limitations. has been awarded first place in The first year is vitally important moot court competition at the to the success of Lewis-Clark, and





NOTICE

Also, any graduating seniors or students not planning to return to

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Thus, as every schoolboy knows, begins T. S. Eliot's immortal Hiawatha. And no wonder "The Boy Orator of the Platte" (as T. S. Eliot is commonly called) was moved to pen such lighthearted lines! For summer (or the "vernal equinox" as it is frequently referred to) is the happiest season of the year, mild and balmy and contented-making. Which brings us, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes. They,

too, are mild and balmy and contented-making. But that is not all. They are also genial, placid, and amiable. But that is still not all. They are, moreover, smooth, pacific, and lenient. But hold! There is more. They are, in addition, tranquillizing, clement. and dulcet.

Indeed the list could go on and on, until every adjective is exhausted that would describe the mildness of Philip Morris. the subtlety of their blending, the delicacy of their flavor, What more perfect companion could be found to a summer's day? What more apt complement to a summer's night?

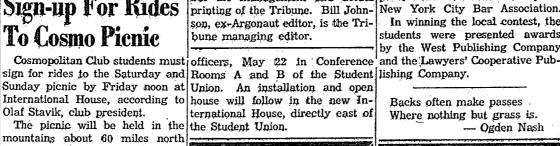
If you have been pleased with Philip Morris through the winter and spring-as who has not who has a taste bud left in his head?-you will find your pleasure compounded, your enjoyment trebled, when you smoke Philip Morris in the warm and joyous months before you.

My own plans for the summer (except that I will smoke Philip Morris through all my waking hours) are still vague. I have been invited to attend a writers conference, but I don't think I'll accept. I've been attending writers conferences for years, and I always have a perfectly rotten time. The trouble is that Alexandre Dumas and Harriet Beecher Stowe are always there. Not that I have anything against these two swell kids; it's just that it breaks my heart to see them. They're so in love-so terribly devoted and so hopelessly! Dumas will never divorce Jane Eyre while she is with Peary at the North Pole, and Miss Stowe has long since despaired of getting her release from the Pittsburgh Pirates. So hand in hand, brave and forlorn, they go from writers conference to writers conference while Dumas works on his monumental Stover at Yale.

No, thank you, I'll do without writers conferences this summer. I think instead I'll try to improve my fishing. As Izaak Walton once said, "No man is born an artist or an angler." I often turn to the works of Walton (or "The Fordham Flash" as he is familiarly called) when I am searching for a choice aphorism. In fact, I told him so when we met some years ago at a writers conference. Walton was accompanied, as always, by Henrik Ibsen (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is known as). They-Ibsen ("The Pearl of the Pacific") and Walton ("The Fordham Flash")-were collaborating on Mister Roberts at the time, but they fell to quarreling and abandoned the project and the world, as a consequence, was deprived of a truly robust and entertaining comedy.

It is not uncommon, I must say, for writers to fall into dispute. They are, after all, a sensitive and high-strung lot. I'll never forget what William Makepeace Thackeray (or "The Body" as he was universally called) once said to me. "You show me a good writer," said Thackeray, "and I'll steal his wife."

as I was saying, I think I'll give writers conferences a miss this summer, and I recommend that you do the same. Why don't you just take it easy? Swim and fish and sail and smoke and read and sleep and tan your lithe young limbs. I want the best for you because--if I may get a little misty in this, my final column of the year-I think you should know that it's been real kicks for me, delivering this nonsense to you each week. And in conclusion let me state what Jane Austen (or "Old 54-40 or Fight" as she is called the world over) once said to me. "Nothing is so precious as friendship," she said, "and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money."



writers.

Juniors and seniors in journal-"Moscow and Peiping are in one ism made the trip last year, in Reese and Chuck McDevitt, ASUI sense brittle, and could crumble addition to a two-day trip to Idaho president-elect. The three men will

Students take over everything in the National Moot Court combut the management and actual petition next fall conducted by the

> son, ex-Argonaut editor, is the Tribune managing editor.





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# Social Notes . . . Officers Were Elected By Three Groups

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It seems that Monday night the Buddy Clemenhagen, needed a lit-

tle bath. The boys proceeded to here. "clean" the seniors in the "Cool,

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Earl Hudson, Gherrie Hudson and

with many guests enjoying enter-

Visiting faculty members in insconduct three, two-week workshops





#### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

## Gridders Knock Heads Today Quarter Miler Church And Olsen Out In Last Spring Scrimmage

The Idaho football team winds up its spring drills this but worked under Babe Curfman stephens To Hurl but worked under Babe Curfman Stephens To Hurl but worked under Babe Curfman Stephens To Hurl but worked under Babe Curfman Stephens To Hurl

crew a day off yesterday. The squad will be fairly thin as several injuries have sidelined players.

In an interview yesterday, Stahley said he felt his team cracked his ankle in early drills had come a long way as at this time last spring he fielded this spring but will be ready for less than 30 players in an intra-squad game after the club work by Sept. 1. dwindled from an opening day report of over 80 men.

In the next breath Stahley said he still didn't have enough ma-terial or aid "to make this pro-terial or aid "to make this proment. gram right."

"We should have 66 players," the head coach commented, "to com-he was much better off this spring Tom Brickert. pete with teams in our conference than he was a year ago. Nearly who can give aid to 75 or 80 men." each starting position will be fought little crucial after the loss of Bur- 16-3 and had the second game Stahley greeted 17 lettermen for by two nearly-equal men, he dette Hess, has brightened this rained out.

spring drills and put them to work said. over the course of passing, some

fall.

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Eidam, who, during the spring weakness has been in the backfield, Haller and Rod Payne and junior the Vandals at Corvallis. The Beagame last year, had to guide both where he is in search of a hard transfers Art Bergthold, Wally vers played yesterday at WSC and outfits, as he was the only signal running halfback.

Vandals Blow Sizable

Lead To Drop Tenth

Idaho jumped into a five run lead

versity of Oregon pounded the Van-

dals' weak pitching staff for nine

**Division Standings** 

work the first five innings to give

him a 7-2 lead. Then in the sixth

the Northern Division champs, un-

beaten this year, jumped on Dave

Cripe, who came in when Vopat Ra

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caller. This spring Stahley has Stahley is seven deep at ends two players that look promising, with four veterans back including an back at center with three so-Howard Willis, a transfer from Ed Hilder, Pete Gerpheide, John phomores, including a transfer, to Howard Willis, a transfer from Ed Hilder, Pete Gerpheide, John phomores, including a transfer, to East Los Angeles, California, Col-Sullivan and Roger Randolph. give him trouble for the starting lege, a wiry passer and punter, Randolph didn't play last season berth, Bill Skinner, Gus Bagatelos,

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Sophomore strength is expected from Larry Aldrich, Wade Patter- Opener Tomorrow son and Denny Ambrose. Patterson

**Against Beavers** 

Aubrey Stephens, who has been Veteran Tackles Idaho's most consistent pitcher Veterans Marsh Jones and Tiny this season, will open on the mound Foster return at tackle and will tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 against

Anderson, Jerry Kramer and Bob The head coach admitted that Prestel and juniors Mary Cox and had not made a choice for the second game Saturday. At Corval-The guard situation, believed a lis earlier this season Idaho lost

spring with 10 men working at that The Beavers have back this year Ten of the top prospects out this slot. Mike Hepler, switched from Jay Dean, all-American baseball indication that he plans to in-spring will be seniors next fall, tackle, Eivind Resa, John Payne first baseman last year and the crease his passing attack next but the head coach has plenty of and Chuck Fries are lettermen division's top hitter last spring. help from his fine frosh squad of and they will receive help from Lowell Pearce is the OSC prob-Gone is the quarterback George a year ago. The main pre-season sophomores Jerry Smythe, Jerry able starter. He worked against Brown and Al Eldred. will meet the same team today.

Jim Faulkner'is the one veter-

and Wayne Walker are working hard at that spot.

In the backfield at quarterback besides Willis and Cozian are sophomores Gary Kenworthy and Jim Green, both up from the frosh club.

At left half Mel Schmidt, Ray Norm Forbes, Oregon's pinch Tuesday, the most comfortable one son, Duck second baseman and Bittner, Ken Bratlie and Cal Hil- hitting right fielder tops the Northit has enjoyed this season, then Jim Howard, Yandal catcher, each genberg return with sophomore ern Division batters, according to blew it in the sixth when the Uni- had three hits to lead the hitting Larry Oorby, a 190-pound speed- the official figures for games in ster to push this quartet. Bill Bax- the loop through May 10. Forbes

ter, shifted from fullback, Ron has garnered eight hits in nine Braden and sophomore Dan Da- trips to the plate for .889. vis are vying for a berth on the All those hits were not singles Northern Division ball game play- the Cougars won the meet 6-1. right. Braden dislocated his shoul- has seen action in more than two ed in Pullman. The win was the In other matches this season der playing baseball and missed triples and a home run to his fourth without defeat for OSC. Jay Idaho has been shutout 7-0 and Second is Jay Dean, Oregon had a perfect day at the plate, five Fullback Sewed Up Vandals' leading ground State; John Frederick, Oregon for five. gainer Wilbur Gary has the full\_State, and then the first hitter who back spot well in hand and will has sen action in more than two receive help from junior Warren or three games, Jim Johnson, Ore-Hawley and Ralph Kendley and gon. Johnson in 31 trips has death that someone would steal Long, I, 6-4, 6-1. Dounded out 14 hits for a .452 aver- her clothes." "Why doesn't she have them in-**Most Safeties** The Vandals, according to Stahsured?" Jack Brady, Washington's catch ley, have been hit by a good num-"Oh, she had a better idea. She er, has the most hits, 15, and the ber of spring injuries. most runs driven in, 13, with his "None of them are too serious," swat average of .366. Stahley ventured, "but that shows last night when I got home." Terry Maddox, the work horse of you that you have to have more Oregon's undefeated team, is the manpower to keep up with the leading pitcher of the circuit with other teams. We have 50 per cent five wins and no losses

> Roselli leads in homers with two; gon, have two triples each, while Jack Brady and Norm Huletz, Washington, have four two baggers

The Hitters



team hopes it will be a failure. Hiserman is head track coach at the University of Wash-ington in his first season after deserting Idaho after eight seasons here.

The Vandals will be without the services of hurdler Larry Church and quarter miler Henning Olsen when they go against the Huskies at 1:30. Church will be called home this weekend and Olsen has been sidelneid with a pulled leg muscle since after the WSC meet.

Washington upset the Cougars in mile; Dean Singer, hurdles and excells, quarter mile in which Gary seattle Saturday when Bob Gary high jump, and Jim Hilton in the Dixon has bettered Banks' time by and Al Torgeson were unable to pole vault. consistently lapping the course in Hilton has cleared the pole at a :50 seconds; and Lou Gourley, who

compete for the Staters. . Coach Joe Glander of Idaho said he would not enter his ace distance runner Lou Gourley in the mile run Saturday but will go with him strictly in the two-mile. "I want Lou to see how fast he

Idaho can figure to show strong The Vandals will again have in the javelin where Buzz Hanson their worries as far as the dual hurled the weapon over 195 feet match is concerned as Washington against Oregon State; broadjump has the depth edge over the host and sprints, where Wilbur Gary team.

height of 13 feet 6 inches this year. is figured to win the two-mile,

can run that two-mile." the coach Argonaut Track Prediction said, "because he will have to run

It in the Northern Division. He<br/>has run the mile and two-mile in<br/>races to date but I want him to<br/>give everything to the two-mile<br/>Saturday."EventProbable Finish Order<br/>100-Gary (I); Leadbetter (W); Bauscher (I)<br/>220-Bauscher (I); Kobel (W); Buhler (I)<br/>440-Dixon (I); Banks (W); Angell (W)<br/>880-Gayton (W); Thorton (I); (Wash.)<br/>Mile-Hammermaster (W); (Wash.) (Ida.)<br/>2-mile-Gourley (I); Jernigan (W); (Wash.)<br/>High Hurdles-Linger (W); Lund (W); Hanson (I)<br/>Low Hurdles-Leadbetter (W); Singer (W); Duffy (I) distances if there is a chance to pick up third places. Washington boasts strong depth and several consistent first place With the there is a chance to pick up third places. Washington boasts strong depth and several consistent first place With the there is a chance to pick up third places. Washington boasts strong depth and several consistent first place With the there is a chance to pick up third places. Washington boasts strong depth and several consistent first place With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up the there is a chance to pick up third places. With the there is a chance to pick up the there is

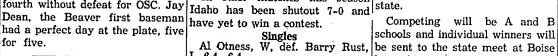
Discus—Strom (W); Speropolos (I); Neely (I) Relay—Idaho (Dixon, Buhler, Teverbaugh, Bauscher) winners. Hiserman will place his winning hopes in Bob Leadbetter, Totals .... sprinter and hurdler; Henry Banks,



## **Ed Russ Salvages First Net Match**

Lewiston, Moscow, Clearwater and have been impressive with Sand-Ed Russ picked up the first match win of the season for the Vandal tennis team Tuesday when Vandal tennis team Tuesday when Oregon State clobbered Washing- he defeated Washington State's

Coach Joe Glander of Idaho ex- ter Fred Davis from Orofino are ton State yesterday 24-12 in a Jack Bannister, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, but pects teams from Wallace, Sand- expected to lead their respective point, Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene teams, from the extreme north end of the



, 6-4, 6-4. Gary Clifford, W, def. Dave later this spring. Glander expects top showings from Lewiston and Sandpoint in

Spencer, I, 6-3, 6-3. Edwin Russ, I, def. Jack Ban-nister, W, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

Doubles yers, W, has someone stay in the closet and watch them . . . I found him last night when I got home." Otness-Meyers, W, def. Cum-mins-Rust, I, 6-3, 6-2. Clifford-Trimble, W, def. Longdef. Cum-Russ, I, 6-1, 7-5.



#### Leads ND Gary Dixon, track senior, will compete in his last dual

track meet this Saturday when the Vandals compete against Washington at 1:30. Dixon has won the 440 in Dixon has won the 440 in dual meets this season and But Vandals Lose runs the first lap in the

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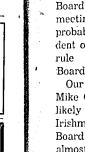
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