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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

CAMPUS BENEFIT BRINGS IN NEARLY \$1000

Seconds Please...



Dewey Newman's Kute Kompany of Kissing Koeds highlighted the all campus dance held Tuesday night in the SUB for the Accident Benefit. Kissing the unidentified Atlas is Marilyn Stewart. Other grinning queens include Linda Williams, Nancy Leek and Nancy Lee.

Jason

So we come to the end of the line for an editor and volume 59. This is the time when a Jason should paste on the mask of wisdom, apologize for the jokes and bid the campus a hearty farewell. It's also a good time to say what you think—can't print a letter to the editor until next fall.

Most of our wisdom went into finals this week so about all we can do is pass out some "thank yous" and

call it good. The first man on our list is a guy called Gale Mix. He's been our closest adviser this year, all the way from advice bers voted not to send a delegate on advertising to explaining why we put out the WSC paper, to the National Students Associa-

There's another man behind the scenes who you might tion national convention this year. not have heard about. He's Rafe Gibbs, director of infor- The motion was made by George mation here. Rafe kept us up to date on administration Eidam. President Chuck Mc-lenged to a baseball game by the matters and gave us a pat or two on the back when the going Devitt said he felt ASUI funds University band Friday night at

Our biggest asset this year was having a healthy staff. The top mastheaders—Pietsch, Brede, Brooks and Hughes kept the sheet on the presses through all 63 issues. Comes a final week and they're your only staff. New editor Pietsch is a man fit for the job. He went to Betty Brooks, Marilyn Marvel the first girl to head the group in \$40. town as assistant editor this year and should continue as an

excellent Jason next fall. Give 'um hell boy! It doesn't seem so long ago that we sat down at the desk and worked up the Fleece for issue number one. Plenty White, KUOI.

of rain has fallen on Moscow since we put out that issue. We got our share of criticism this year, but we also dished out what we thought was right. The criticism to an editor means one thing—people are following the paper. Frankly, we welcomed it.

We're just about off on another editorial—better cut it Student Counselor Charles Bond. off here. Our four years here have been happy ones. Truth- Tom Grafmiller was chosen as fully, I never met an Idaho student I didn't like in one way or another. That goes for the Zoo too.

Good Luck Idaho-You're Great

-Fred Williams.

Homecoming Chairman

Executive board as Homecoming chairman for next year at a meeting Wednesday. Ed Schmith and Hans Gotsch were also nominated.

Mix suggested that one or two tes Committee appoint at least "Swami's tent." one freshman to each committee.

In other board business, mem-

students eligible for Argonaut, Gary Pietsch, Argonaut; Gem, and Roger Groth and Chuck

In other discussions, Bob Bakes work on the Traffic Appeals chairmen. board with faculty member and alternate.

The possibility of recognizing Vandal Riders was discussed, and McDevitt said he would discuss the "pep band situation" with music professor Hall Macklin before the board heard the issue.

Exec. Board Sponsors Drive

A pair of falsies from the Kappa house, a taxi dance, a 39 Chev and a host of other gampicks raised nearly \$1000 dollars for University accident yictims at a campus wide benefit held here Tuesday afternoon and evening.

and cooked up a list of money- a dollar a run on the match.

naking suggestions. on an Argonaut picked all star eam in softball. The Fijis were he campus champions this year out the all stars out-did them 4 to At 3:30 the Sigma Nus took on

Door Is Jammed Handsome Man Saves Io

Haight, junior, found herself kets at four bits a throw. locked in her room by a jammed At 7 that night the SUB turned

After attempts to open the door failed, the local fire department ballrooms and an auction in was called and assistance ar-lounge. rived in the form of two fireman. der for a handsome young fire-

dered.

Our handsome young fireman a blanket. climbed a ladder to rescue our lady fair, and it took him thirty ASUI General Manager Gale minutes to open the door.

At present, the room has no assistant chairman be appointed door and the opening is covered Board member Mike O'Callahan with a blanket, so the girls at the suggested that the Student Activi- house refer to the room as

Musicians Make Baseball Challenge Phis bought it for \$38. Bert Zim- pin and a year's membership in

ten years. Other newly elected James Steele and Keith MacPhee, officers are Yvonne Wilson, secretary; Jane Lange, librarian; Barbara Knight, publicity chairman; Janice Radovitch, Roger Simmons, robe chairmen; Stan

The ASUI Executive Board went . Campus living groups pledged into action last Sunday afternoon . .

Also at 3 p.m. the SUB lounge Tuesday afternoon at 3 the care furned into a dance hall with DGs, pus went into action. The Fijis took Alpha Phis and Kappas going a pus went into action. The Fijis took Alpha Phis and Kappas going a dime per round. Music was supplied by a campus dance band made up mostly of ATOs.

Willis Sweet in touch football. The Sigma Nus bet ten bucks on the game. No touchdowns were scored but Sweet won by one penetration. All the athletic events were played in the rain. Campus queen winners and finalists sold hot dogs at all Disaster struck the Alpha Phi events. Lindley Hall set up a booth buse yesterday afternoon when Jo in the SUB and sold car wash tic-

into a big top with a jam session in the Bucket, a dance in the

Gimmick of the upstairs dance out that the firemen were to be company of kissing Idaho queens. called she quickly placed an or-First try was 25 cents, seconds

Blue Key winners Bob Bakes and During the walt, Miss Haight his jazz band supplied Bucket paquickly cleaned up the room, trons with jazz for the evening. comped her hair and got herself Living groups put on half time all ready for her hero. Much to acts during intermission upstairs. the amazement of all, one of the Winner in the competition was the firemen was just what she or- Pi Phi House. Spectators voted on each act by throwing money

> The IKs circulated through all living groups earlier in the afternoon and collected discarded items The Idaho Presswoman's Award from graduating seniors. All the goods went on sale that night and the bidding on a '39 Chev put up by the Sigma Chi house. The Alpha

Queried today on how the money and most journalistic activities. will be alloted, ASUI president Jane was charter president of should not be spent to send the Moscow park. Following the game Chuck McDevitt said that the Ex- Theta Sigma Phi, business manthe musical groups will have a pic- ecutive Board was working on a ager of the Argonaut this year The board approved a list of nic, which has become a tradition. plan. The town men's association and feature editor last year. She Karen Hurdstrom was elected covered all off campus dwellers was on the Mademoiselle College Gem and KUOI keys. They are president of the Vandaleers, being and turned in a sum totaling over Board two years and last year

NOTICE

The SUB Cafeteria will be closed and Dick Gast were chosen to Neely and Janette Rawls, social from 5 p.m. June 8 and will reopen at 7 a.m. June 13.

> It now appears as though the University of Idaho is going to have one of its finest years in 1955-56. I feel that the students can make this an even better year if they will promote the University of Idaho during the summer to their friends and associates. Bring back a new student next fall so that we'll have even more students to cheer Idaho's victories.

CHUCK McDEVITT. ASUI President.

'Do I Hear Four Bits?'



Over \$150 was raised for the ASUI Benefit by the senior auction sale, Seniors donated discarded clothes, books, furniture and one pair of falsies. Giving the pitch is Fred Williams. The bashful Spur is Lexie Gill. John Thornock was also an auctioneer.

News from an unidentified source was a kissing booth under the diputs it this way. "When Jo found out that the firemen were to be company of kissing Idaho queens." | Cimmick of the upstairs dance was a kissing booth under the direction of Dewey Newman and his count that the firemen were to be company of kissing Idaho queens. New York Editor

armed services.

Main speaker at the 60th graduation exercise of the University of Idaho will be Dr. Clarence W. Hall, executive editor of the Christian Herald magazine from New York City. Dr. Hall will address Baccalaureate-commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 5,

Store on June 3 and 4. Graduates

Jane Querna Gets

was presented to Jane Querna Sunday at the installation banquet were auctioned off with all the of Theta Sigma Phi. Dean J. Walproceeds going into the benefit fund. Highlighting the sale was

The Idaho Presswomen give a merly from Sigma Nu was top bid-the association to the journalism The Vandaleers have been chalder on a pair of Kappa falsies. major with the highest gradepoint

won the Boise Statesman Scholar:

4-H Club, SUB Conf. Rm. A, 3 p.m., Maurice Johnson will talk on Sweden. Cosmopolitan Club, New I House,

p.m., senior recognition. MONDAY

Vandal Flying Club, SUB Conf. Rm. A, 7 p.m., close business and set summer schedules.

House Plans Wins Prizes For Three

wo-story house has won three mencement Exercises—Memorial University students, Roger Spiker, Gymnasium; and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Kenneth Hasenoehrl and Ron Informal University Reception to Tan first prize of \$50; second of Class of 1955, their Parents, the \$30 and third of \$20 in a contest Board of Regents, the Faculty, sponsored by the Hummel, Hum- Alumni, and Friends of the Unimel and Jones firm of Boise.

Awards were presented at a recent American Institute of Architects student chapter meeting. president of the AIA student chapter and Hasenoehrl was elected secretary.

The competition involved designing a two-level house on a sloping lot for a family of four. One of the most important features of the house was a recreational room for family activities.

T. J. Prichard will be honored at an AIA banquet at the Ad Club today at 6:15 p.m. He is in the architecture department here.

Students elegible for a commission in 1955 to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., should contact Dean of Men Charles O. Decker before Saturday noon, Decker

Decker received word from Idaho Senator Herman Welker that an appointee for the academy had dropped out of the program, leaving a vacancy to be filled immediately.

at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gym. exercises will be at 9:30 a.m. Sat-University will present the 524 urday morning, June 4, in Memorpachelor and 113 master degrees. ial Gym.

In addition to the granting of the An added feature to this year's academic degrees, forty-two Air Commencement will be the pre-Force, thirty-two Navy and thirty- sentation of the PHT (putting husone other students will receive bands through) degrees to the commissions in their branch of the wives in the same envelope as their husband's degree. Approximately Graduates can pick up their caps 75-80 PHT degrees will be given nd gowns at the University Book this year.

The Commencement program are asked to return the caps and will officially begin Saturday, June gowns to the Book Store as soon 4, noon, with an Alumni luncheon as possible after the Commence- and business meeting. The rest of ment exercises Sunday. The Book Saturday's program will include Store will be open immediately aft- a band concert at 4 p.m. on the er the exercises until later in the University lawn, class reunions at an alumni dinner at 6:30 in the SUB, and a Vespers Recital at 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Program

Baccalaureate and Commencement day program will be: 9:45 a.m. Academic Procession-Admin-An architectural drawing of a istration Building; 2 p.m. Comversity-SUB.

WS Men To Give At the meeting, Tan was elected Rent To Foreigner Students of Willis Sweet hall

have voted to contribute funds to provide a foreigner with a year's free room rent at the hall.

The free room is to be given in conjunction with a \$400 scholarship recently established by the University's Cosmopolitan club, an organization composed of foreign and American students.

Honorary Holds Formal Initiation

Sunday initiates into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary were: Janis Archibald, Connie Astorquia, Blanche Branson, Arlene Brown, Janet Harding, Lou Ann Olson, Jessie Powers, Myrna Shaver, Jo Marie Smith and Barbara Warner.

WORKERS NEEDED

Students interested in working on Homecoming next fall will meet Monday night in the SUB Syringa Room at 7 p.m. Anyone may come.

Student Accident Victims Are Reported Improving

Sandra Fuller, one of the five weekend accident injuries will probably be discharged from Gritman Memorial Hospital today and transferred to the University Infirmary, according to hospital officials.

Alpha Zeta **Honors Members**

members of the national agricul- in the hospital for some time. tural honorary. President D. R. chancellor,

tee, Ken Farner, Duane Sharp, Miss Fuller is the only one per- floor existing departments will ex- Art Building. Butcher, Terrell Devis, Dale Car-Devin, Darrell Empey, James Jes- of guests.

The four other injured students –Sharon Stump, John Gillis, George Beer and Karen Wilson, An Alpha Zeta breakfast was are improving, but hospital emgiven Sunday to honor all senior ployees estimate they will remain

Beer is "doing as well as can made. Theophilus spoke to the group, acbe expected" and Gillis had a cast

The Library will be moved into added over the years.

The Library will be moved into added over the years. cording to Darrel Kalbfleisch, put on his hip yesterday. The two its own building across from the changellor. girls are "improving, but feeling Gym. In the place of the library ings will be a classroom building the baseball diamond used to be. they do not own at present.

Clyde Wilson, James Hurst, Carl mitted to see an unlimited number pand and take up the space.

Peebles and Norman Walker. adition and improving steadily." place will stand new buildings new street called Arboretum

By Don Nelson

look like to our sons and daugh- and a new auditorium. ters and perhaps even grandthering their education? According to Geo. Gagon, Uni-

'Idaho

The Temporary class room up in the recreation area. sup, Charles Starr, Robert Barston, Hospital attendants added that buildings are scheduled to leave Other plans call for a line of Leroy Clemons, John Moore, Steve all five are in "satisfactory con- the Idaho scene and in their new girl's dormitories along a

The Future', If Plans Materialize which house many departments. Drive which will start in the area these changes will really com-What will the University of Behind the Ad Building will stand of Hays and French Halls and about. Idaho look like to us many years a new building for education, bus- go over the hill by the Arbore-

children when they are here fur-thering their education?

relocated to an area north of West will also be extended to the high-buildings, which are in such de-thering their education?

Sixth behind University Green- way. Other extensions include the houses which will face Sixth on covering of Paradise Creek and versity Engineer, if things work the north side of the street. Three building a new street over the out there'll be some changes of the greenhouses are to be built covering. this summer and others are to be

Seniors honored were Ray Seeman, Don Agenbroad, Walter
Butcher Terrell Davis Bala Ger

girls are "improving, but reeming Gym. In the place of the floor and on what is now the girl's recreation area across from the to the first floor and on the third recreation area across from the to the first floor and on the third recreation area across from the

An ice skating rink will shoot

hence? What will the campus mess administration, journalism turn, west of the football stadium will have to be overcome, said and on out to the Moscow-Pull-Gagon, will be providing school The baseball diamond will be man Highway. Rayburn Avenue facilities before removing the old

> torn down and a new one built and the ability of the University south of the Men's Gym where to obtain the necessary land which

Highway.

Gagon wonders how many of will have to prevail.

mand now. Other factors that Position Open before the plans become a reality are that they are subject to ap-The old Women's Gym will be proval of the State Legislature

One of the main problems that

The proposed construction of A mapped-out plan of proposed new buildings in the area of the buildings is kept up to date in the guess. A wait and see attitude

University Farm may necessitate University Engineer's Office. the moving of the farm to a new Whether these proposed changes location north of the Pullman will ever take place is anyone's

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To All Students

May we again remind you that University students are the best and most influential recuriters for your school. Take time out this summer and talk to prospective students. Give them your own impressions and opinions on the various types of living conditions; explain our student government; discuss costs, courses, recreation and study. Prospective students will be pleased and complimented by your interest. Feel free to ask any student to write for information. New student letters may be addressed to Guy P. Wicks, Field

The University of Idaho is operated for its students, and remember that the University is Judged by this product. If you are friendly, helpful and enthusiastic, you will, in association wish to thank the off-turn, be helping your own University.

Wishing you all a very pleasant and profitable summer, we are-

YOUR RECRUITING COMMITTEE, DICK GASKINS GUY P. WICKS.

What's Your Part?

In a few weeks some 700 graduates with bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Idaho along with thank very much all those who thousands from other schools will be leaving the cloistered have helped or offered assistance academic life to face the hard reality of making a way in a to Sandi, Sharon and Karen since confused, synical and nervous world.

It is sometimes hard to believe in anything when it frequently seems that every persons, every nation, is out for its own not caring how much anyone else is hurt as long as the self is satisfied.

Many young men of the graduating seniors will enter one to the students of the University of the three military services as officers from ROTC train-of Idaho. We of the KUOI staff ing to hold up the United State's end of the cold war. wish to thank every one who

Others will go on to more schooling, and many will enter helped to make this the successful business fields. Out of all these groups many will be get-year that we think it has been

And for those who have not had previous military service on the staff this year will be back and have not gone through an ROTC program and are qualified, there is the prospect of military service. A fellow known perhaps married room to the staff this year will be back with us next year.

KUOI will be without the help settles down perhaps married room to the staff this year will be back with us next year. settles down, perhaps married, good job, etc., and suddenly, he's drafted. Thus, another uncertainty, though a necessity, is added to life in an already very uncertain world. However, a college education is meant to prepare an

individual to better cope with the increasingly uncertain everyday environment. People cannot go around continually in fear that an H-bomb will drop on their heads. This would lead to complete hysteria and the collapse

Every graduate can realize that he or she has within his or her power a contribution for settling uncertainty. Knowledge when it is sifted from the emotions is the only way of providing not absolute but at least probable stability. Four or more years of college have provided at least some knowledge. Education should not stop there, but even so, it is not too trite to point out that the future depends on which once again bears out the willingness of Idaho students to assume responsibility when given the opportunity.

Herb Pendi Norfolk, Va., the contribution for settling uncertainty. Knowledge when it is sifted from the emotions is the only way guest for help in the recent ASUI Benefit.

It is this type of co-operation which once again bears out the willingness of Idaho students to assume responsibility when given Norfolk, Va., the proportunity when given the opportunity when given the proportunity when given the

Will they use it to guide a bayonet into the stomach of a man whom they do not understand and who doesn't know them either? Or will they sit down with him and discover that they both are human beings? It may take a long time to reach each other and it may be necessary to take the gun out of his hand. But why not face it reality doesn't have to be a life and death struggle.

CHALLENGE

Here is a challenge to the fraternities on the campus. Between periods of rain and ley winds the Idaho campus has been blessed with a few sunny days. Some students have already painfully experienced the first sun-burn by too early trying to get a shade of that brawn color. What is it that makes us pale-faced Northerners, so anxious to become "colored," while we for a century have built heavy barriers to prevent colored people from being just people? This barrier does not exist any longer, not in Idaho!

I got a letter a few days ago about a student in Africa. He lives in Nigeria and wants to come to the University of Idaho to study. All the members of his family are willing to empty their pockets to send him to the United

States, but over here he must take care of himself.

I know that the American students have somewhat the same financial difficulties as students from other countries, and I therefore deeply respect all the sororities and fraternities that are year after year giving scholarships to exchange students.

However, there is a question mark that many of us are looking at and wondering about. Do the members of fra-ternities and sororities still believe that there is a signi-ficant difference between that brawn color we are trying so hard to obtain on widely spaced summer days and that

natural color some people are born with?

Or is it just a remnant of early history that keeps the doors to the Idaho fraternal organizations closed to colored students?

The United States has opened the schools for these question of a few formalities to be settled before we can duestion of a few formalities to be settled before we can see naturally suntainted students in Greek lettered sweaters on the campus.

Which house shall be the first, (or possibly the next, if I am wrong), to lead the way? Here is my challenge: the boy from Nigeria wants to

come, do YOU want to pledge him,

-Olaf Stavik.

of Idaho students.—Ed.

tent to which intoxication was in-

It seems to me that some people

Yours Truly,

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ing for application blanks.

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the Administration Offices build-

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campus students for their support and cooperation in connection with the benefit canvass conducted ray, has been chosen for the Gen-

This drive could not have been as successful without the efforts of the members of TMA, who gave freely of their time and shoe-leather. Thank you.

their accident Saturday. ____ALPHA PHI.__

Tonite at about 11 KUOI will complete its ninth year of service We hope that those who worked

KUOI will be without the help and able leadership of Chuck after graduation. Those going into White who has served as Station flight training are Gerald Dough-Manager for the past year. Chuck erty, Jim Mansfield, Lloyd Marsh, will graduate in a few days. Good Charles Murrin and Ray Sipes. Luck Chuck in the future. Taking port to Pensacola, Fal., shortly his place will be Jerry Chandler.

I would like to publically thank all of the organizations, groups Leray Wilson; Jim Karlen, USS and individuals who responded so Begor; Gene Lofdahl, USS Boyd; well to the Executive Board's re Gerald Reid, USS Lewis and Fred quest for help in the recent ASUI Williams, USS Lenawee.

which once again bears out the Saint Paul, and Norman Walker, June 15 or 20. the opportunity.

Thanks to all of you on behalf of myself and the entire Executive

CHUCK McDEVITT

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Allen R. Stubberud, electrical engineering student from Pondeeral Electric Co. scholarship this year. Last year's Idaho winner was Judd Rogstad, chemical engineering student.

Students are chosen from accredited colleges of Washington State, Oregon State, Montana ton and the University of Idaho.

The \$250 per semester scholarthat none of them had been drinkship requirements are senior standing for the next year; citizenship; high grades; need, high appeared evident. character and leadership ability.

Senior Sea-goers To Be All Over

Seniors in Idaho's sea-going tragedy. ROTC have received their commissioning orders. Out of the 18 receiving commissions, five are entering flight training. They will report to Pensacola, Fla., shortly Christensen, USS Kearsage; Don Corn, USS Rogers; Dick Erhardt, USS Shangri La; Bob Hanson, USS Shangri La; Bob Han

board duty are Terrell Davis, USS to-six-week jobs will begin about Corona, California.

Herb Pendergast will report to Norfolk, Va., to further transportation to the USS Coral Sea operating in the Mediterranean. Leon Huber will report to Norfolk for duty on the USS Rockbridge. Jimi Hemphill has been assigned to the contact the Placement Bureau in USS Foss operating at Pearl Har-

"Now, this is the bog you've had so much trouble clearing." Men From India Plan Summer Visit The letter below was printed On Idaho Farms ecently in the Daily Idahonian. We have re-printed it here since

Seven young men from India will come to Idaho this summer to learn the answers, but each went to a the situation involves University American methods of agriculture lot of extra trouble to see that they on the farm.

by Dick Bibler

Four will arrive here May 12 to spend a month in northern Idaho As a result of the tragic auto before going to southwestern counaccidents that happened over the ties. Three others will arrive at week-end, a favorite topic of con- Magic Valley August 10 and later versation of some temperate visit western Idaho. minded people has been the ex-L. M. Williams, district agent

of the University's extension service and liaison agent for the pro-Having arrived on the scene of gram, said the Indian students, the accident on the Troy highway sponsored by the International Saturday evening within minutes Youth Exchange, will be guests on State, the University of Washing- after it occurred, and having ad- a number of farms. Each visitor ministered aid to each of the three will live and work with several casualties, I can personally state host families. The visits are part of an ex-

ing regardless of what might have change program in which Idaho has participated several years. Young men and women of Idaho have should stop pointing an incrimin- tries. Its purpose is to increase gone to a number of foreign counmutual understanding.

ating finger at someone else's misfortune when they don't know the Members of the first group are real facts. All too often people pro-Amarappa B. Patel, Hyderabad; pose their own conclusions just Ramaliaga P. Raya Reddy, Mato make malicious gossip out of a dras; Surinder Singh, Kashmir and Jawaharlal Ujaoney, Madhya Pra- dear?" desh. Among their hosts from May EUGENE THOMPSON 12 to June 11 will be Floyd Trail

and Earl Clyde, both of Moscow. Men in the second group are Devidas U. Bobade, Madhya Pradesh; M. Krishna, Hyderabad; and Rajendra Singh Parmar, Himachal

For Men Students Application blanks are available Ruth Brede Takes ployment at the Libby & Company

A senior coed majoring in journalism will go far from the Men are needed to run mechani- University and her home at Tekoa, cal equipment and electric hoists, Wash., for her reporting job on Reporting to San Pedro for ship- and to serve as cooks. The four- the Corona Daily Independent at

> She is Ruth Brede, who will Work schedule calls for a 10 or leave about June 9 to work on 11-hour day, seven days a week the Corona paper's police and Overtime is paid after 56 hours on city hall beat. Corona is south a 10-hour day. The salary scale of Los Angeles and near Santa

> > Shakespeare (King Henry VI): 'The first thing we do, let's kill off all the lawvers.

Both East And West

The "unforgettable character" in the June issue of Reader's Digest is the late Prof. Christain Gauss of Princeton University, but the U. of I. College of Engineering alumni have long claimed they have their own unforgettable Professor Gauss.

. Prof. Henry Gauss of Idaho, a second-cousin of the Princeton Gauss, will retire at 70 July 1 after guiding students here through the intricacies of heat power and internal combustion engines for 30 years. For his outstanding teaching and research service, the former head of Idaho's mechanical engineering department was recently presented with a special award by David W. R. Morgan of New York City, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on behalf of the University of Idaho ASME The careers of Princeton's Gauss,

ecounted by former student Judge Harold R. Medina of Communist trial fame, and Idaho's Gauss have been similar. Each devoted most of his academic life to teaching at one university. Each was strict in insisting that his students know did, and gave considerable fatherly advice on the side. Each rose to high academic rank, the Princeton Gauss, who taught Romance languages, becoming dean of his college, and the Idaho Gauss head of his department.

"I can agree with Judge Medina that Christian Gauss was an unforgettable character," said Henry Gauss. "I corresponded with him for many years, but a big mistake in my life was that I never went to Princeton to meet him. He had a lot of the old Gauss stuff in himstuff that passed me by." Idaho engineering alumni, how-

ever, disagree that their Professor Gauss lacked the "old stuff." As one alum put it, "We didn't have to be out of school long before we learned what he had done for us.' A tomahawk is what you go to

sleep suddenly and wake without hair there is an Indian with. "Want to stop the car and eat

A **CUP** COFFEE Makes A Study Break SATISFYING! The Perch

Gene Dickey Gets \$800 Scholarship

Gene Dicky, junior pre-med major from Idaho Falls, has received an \$800 scholarship, according to Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of premedical and predental students.

The scholarship is provided by the Danforth Medical fund for medical studies during 1955-58 at Washington University in St Louis.

Dickey took the three-year optional course in pre-medicine and will receive a B.S. degree from Idaho when he completes his first-year studies at Washing ton University.

The guy who raised Cain last night can't do Adam thing today,

LOST: Glasses, dark plastic frames. Lost a week ago. Reward. Wanted: White walking cane. Steve Jordan, 2441, Sigma Chi.

LOST: Black reversible coat with gray inside, about two weeks ago on Field 5 near University Farm. Call 2176.



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fund 955-58 at Back Yard Picnic Area

Unknown to many students at the University of Idaho. the campus has a picnic area right in its own backyard Dr. Leon G. Green, head of the department of physical education, calls the recreation area his pet project and within five years hopes to expand the present facilities into a year-round recreation area. In the picture on the right the skating rink will be situated in the Arboretum

University Starts | 17 Top Debaters Priest Lake Study | Get ASUI Pins

Of Fish Resources An 18-month study of the fish- pins at the last meeting of the ery resources of Priest Lake and ASUI Executive Board. They have the development of practices and met the minimum requirement by methods for their management participating in at least one interwill be undertaken this summer collegiate debate. Awarded pins by the Idaho Cooperative Wild- were: by the idano cooperation. Cheric Bacon, Marcia Line, life Research unit of the College Rosemary Perrin, Linda Williams, of Forestry, it was announced to-

versity president. Dr. Virgil Pratt, assistant pro-Field, James Kruger, Roger Mcfessor of fishery biology, will serve Pike, Charles McDevitt, Melvin as research supervisor for the Madsen, Charles Oldham and Joyce project. Project leader will be Chilcott. Ted C. Bjornn of Bountiful, Utah.

Goal of the study is to develop factual information concerning Plans Made the catch, spawning success and species composition of the fish population in Priest Lake to serve as an aid in the management of this resource.

Doman Is Chosen Outstanding ME

standing mechanical engineer at about the University and extend liors and others who may have lost pus chapter of ASME.

ASME for four years, serving as her living group. treasurer the past year. He is a Vivian Vaagen, DG; or Jo Ella honorary. For the past two years letters. he has worked part-time as a research assistant in the campus ir- given to seniors first, then juniors rigation lab.

He was married in 1952 and has

Prof's Composition Heard In Texas

A symphony composed by William Billingsley of the U of I music faculty was featured at the fourth Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music Contemporary American Music University chapter on the basis of Engineers. Others elected are sponsored by the College of Fine sponsored by the College of Fine musicianship, scholastic and at- John Kaku, vice president; Ed it was learned here today.

by the University of Texas Symphonic Band, conducted by R. Bernard Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald is well known in the Northwest, having been director of U of I bands from sing their families. 1938 to 1940.

According to a letter received read the Bible so much?" asked from Ernestine Gohrband, 1954 one. Idaho music graduate who is now engaged in advanced study at Tex- finals." as, Billingsley's symphony was "very well received." A graduate of Drake University,

Billingsley is instructor in brass instruments and assistant director of University Bands at Idaho. FIVE ARE, AWARDED

Upon recommendation of the music department, five members of

the Idaho band were voted awards by the ASUI Executive Board at Tuesday's meeting. Receiving awards are Charles Clouser, Connie Brookins, Rodney Burton, Norman Fuller and Deane Jolstead. FORESTERS INITIATE

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry

honorary, recently initiated Hubert Bynum, Sherman Finch, Doctor R. L. Gilbertson, Algirdas Greichus, Robert Jones, Robert Lieurance, Norm McClure, Don Stanton, and Robert L. Tidd. Initiation was formal and was

followed by a banquet at the Ad Club with Robert S. Gibb, physical education director, giving a talk.

Seventeen members of the Idaho debate team were awarded debate

day by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Uni-Ann Reading, David Cripe, Andrew Field, Dean Holt, Laura

A "Big Sister" program will be

coming freshman coeds with the held after September 20. school, its activities, traditions and organizations.

University women who are interested in having the name and Ross Doman, senior student address of an incoming freshman from Montpelier, was named out-to write to, answering questions last week's meeting of the cam-ing a welcome from AWS to them us chapter of ASME. should give a self-addressed en-Doman has been a member of velope to the AWS representative in

member of Sigma Tau, engineering Hamilton, Gamma Phi, will corhonorary, and belonged to Phi Eta relate the names of new freshmen Sigma, freshman mens' scholastic with those coeds wishing to write

"Little Sisters'" names will be

and sophomores. A fall "Big-Little Sister" function is tentatively planned for next placed in the student loan fund.

Virginia Sturges, junior in music, has been chosen to receive a \$10 cash award from the Foundation Arts at the University of Texas, tainment, and contribution to the Schmith, secrtary-treasurer; Rowas tearned here today.

The work, "Symphony for Winds Trade hy Professor Hell M Macketting and Robertson, senior representative Hockett, marshall.

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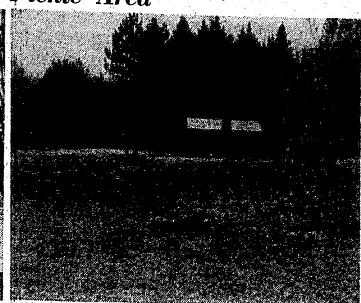
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who register after the 20th of the ing in September. month must be included with the He will receive his bachelor's

The first VA educational benefits earlier as has been the policy in nology. the past. Veterans should keep These men are chosen from those adopted.

program for Korean Veterans but of chemical engineering. next fall will be the first time since started this summer by Associated this law has been in effect that Vets May File Women Students to acquaint in- University registration has been

NOTICE

Special notice to graduating senanything the past year.

There are several men's and wo men's jackets in the Lost and Found collection in the Registrar's office. If you have lost one please call and claim it.

There are also many books, notebooks, glasses, pieces of pewelry, scarves, shoes, gloves, mittens, keys and many other items in the collection.

All textbooks left at the end of the year are sold and the proceeds relief groups.

restore it to the owners

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

DIMICK IS PRESIDENT and Percussion," was performed in made by Professor Hall M. Mack- tive and Bill Bliesner, junior repters will host the Northwest re-

Oak Ridge School Picks Mortensen

fall according to VA advisor, C. cants from various universities to H. Bond. Due to a VA regulation, attend the Oak Ridge School of Wash-which requires that certification Reactor Technology as a paid emmeetings. for training benefits for veterans ployee for the 1955-56 term beginn-

certification for the following degree in chemical engineering The school, organized under the

der PL 550 will be received about signed to train engineers and sci-November 20, instead of a month entists in reactor theory and tech-

this in mind when making financial with outstanding academic records At Miami University, Coral plans for the coming school year. and a real interest in the atomic Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on development program, according to boys made their fall debut amid fect since the beginning of the VA M. T. Jackson, professor and head howls of protest from indignant

VA Certification

the first eight days in June with the May certification if it is filed after the schedule for final exam- It's hard to find inations has begun.

Those who desire to have their Jokes that are clean checks for May and June sent to And also funny. a new address should also fill out a change of address form at the time they file the monthly certi-

INDEPENDENTS ELECT Indepnedent Caucus has elected

new officers to serve until the spring of 1956. They are Jim Rus-Articles of clothing are donated to sell, president; Dick Rhoades, vice president and Jean Dille, secre-If you have lost anything help us tary. Old officers are Pat Gustaf-

> Officers for the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity were elected Wednesday, May 11. Wally Friel is justice for the first semester of 1955-56 with Bill Brauner, vice justice; Bill Taylor, clerk; Bill Parsons, treasurer, and Verdon

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sanforized pants," to quote a its Washington Semester Program. phrase from the Miami Hurricane, Twenty additional schools means is losing ground on northern cam- that seventy colleges and univerpuses with the approach of win- sities will now be participating ter, but north or south it was a member of the plan. dilly while it lasted. Look for a This program is a political scirevival of the Bermuda shorts ence laboratory started in 1947 question next spring, although some by five institutions. Each of the campuses may try to skirt the original five schools were allowed

to send up to four students. Stuwhole issue. Editorials, letters to the editor, dents studying under this plan atpronouncements by deans of wom- tend American University for one en, and numerous opinion polls in semester, and have an opportunity college papers marked the fray to "study government in action from week to week. As matters with the regular curriculum," now stand, the fate of the long shorts, or short slacks, depending gram, during the one-semester of on your viewpoint, has been clari- resident attendance, has a twofied in some schools, fold purpose.

Texas State College women may First, it gives the student a now wear Bermuda shorts on cam- chance to join a seminar which expus under certain conditions, the amines the Federal government Daily Lass-o reports. The student- and political parties. Second, those faculty conference unanimously carrying out individual projects voted that they be worn for on- use libraries and interview governcampus activities such as sports, ment figures to gather information. picnics, production rehearsals and The principal features of the other specially designated situa- plan include the following: tions subject to the dean of wom- It enables promising young peoen's direction." They may not be ple to be more effective citizen worn to labs or classes or most leaders by helping them develop campus stores. insight into people, process and

"Personally, I agree that Ber- organization of our government; First VA checks will be late next from hundreds of screened appli- muda shorts do look better than cooperating institutions select up to blue jeans," said College President four students per year of honors

Meanwhile, the Ursinus weekly, provides an academic program and at Collegeville, Pa., reports that individual guidance to carry out the perplexing question has been the objectives of the Washington solved. The student government Semester; the student remains enwomen's council decided "to treat rolled and pays tuition in his home Bermudas separately." The Dean institution; American University checks for veterans in training un- Atomic Energy Commission, is de- advised that they should not be bills the home institution for tuition; worn to meals, in classes, in the policies are developed at annual library, to chapel or in her office. meetings of representatives of the The motion was made, passed and member institutions.

> coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. The girls feel they look more

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attractive in shorts "than the usual knobby-kneed, bow-legged Korean veterans may file their written, of course, by a girl). "One monthly VA certification for May unbiased boy" claims that "Boys male." (The Hurricane story was and the first eight days in June like to look at girls' legs, but do between June 2 and 8. A new VA regulation permits the inclusion of (Who among us would cry "Nay!"?)

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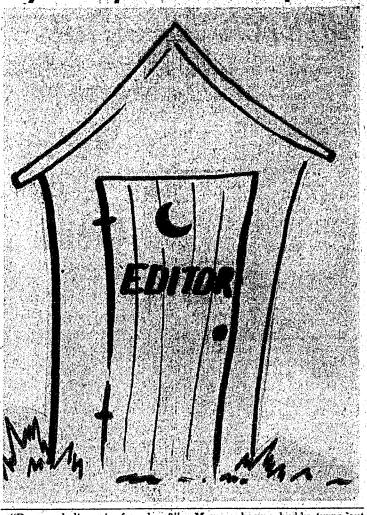
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Food, Games End Church Meetings

Church groups are holding their last meetings this week. The annual Senior Breakfast will be held by the Lutheran Students Association followed with a picnic with WSC Presbyterian seniors will be honored with a banquet. Canterbury Club is planning a softball game at the town recrea-

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold its closing social at 8 p.m. Fri day. A very special program has been arranged, and refreshments Get \$3.000 The officers of the Sunday

school have set a goal of one hundred per cent for the coming Sunday. The meeting begins at 9:15 Institute graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday. The seniors

which begins at 7:50 p.m. WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley Foundation will feature

"Fiesta Suramericana" this Sunday evening starting at 5 p.m. including folk dancing, South American food, and the final closing worship service of the school year. This will be the last regular meeting of Wesley Foundation, side" at the CCC starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday June 5th.

The last Coffee Hour will be held this coming Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the CCC. There will be no special program, but all are invited chance to share plans for the sum-

this Friday starting at 6:45 in the Woodward. lounge of the CCC.

This Saturday Wesley Foundafor next year's program starting cow is William Gaboury. at 1 p.m. in the lounge of the CCC. All Cabinet members are tary education scholarships inthe work of planning for next year's program may be accomplished during the one Session, This Friday evening there will be an "Open House" at the Thom-

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will be a devotional service at Margaret Sullivan. Moscow Mountain May 28. Meet at the CCC at 6:30 for transporta-

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

The Lutheran Students Association will hold its annual senior breakfast Sunday at 8 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. That afternoon a picnic with WSC will be held at Lyle's just outside of Pullman.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

honored this Sunday with a ban- of the 1760's. quet at 5:30 at the Presbyterian

CANTERBURY CLUB

at 4:30 at Rev. Blewett's yard. State University. Guests may attend. CANTERBURY CLUB

terbury House at 4 p.m. Team caperal articles devoted to English She and the seven other officers Ellis and Dean Holt. Following the has also written a book, "The year. game there will be a barbecue Triumph of Form," which deals supper at the vicarage. All mem- with "the masters of the heroic bers are invited to bring a guest. She fell upon the icy wave,

And a man who watched her whirls I never pick up girls.

Students

\$2,000 have been awarded to 16 are in charge of the program Idaho's 1955-56 school year, students for the University of Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs, announced today. The awards are the first in a series to be announced by the University. Of the total, \$1,400 are in elementary education scholarships

established by the board of regents to encourage outstanding high school graduates to enter but there will be a "Farewell Fire- the teaching profession. Recipients agree to teach one year in the state following their graduation from the University.

Other scholarships include two for a final cup of coffee and a old McEwen, and Mitzi Switzer. The Idaho Alumni association

awarded a pair of \$125 scholar-The Wesley Foundation Cabinet ships to sons and daughters of will hold its last regular meeting alumni-Diane Aller and Donald

tion will hold a Planning Session view Publishing company of Mos-New students receiving elemen-

urged to arrive promptly so that clude Carol Otheller, Daphne in development of native Idaho Hellemons, Mardell Bergman, material for building construction rule for the department of civil these are national awards and are zation were Rosemary Founds, Celia Roberts, Carolyn Flatters and Beverly Lord.

Old students receiving awards are Louise Tatko and Cherrie Wood. Presented an ele-came a \$1,000 grant-in-aid for Engineering. mentary education scholarship continuation of research work on for the second time are Evelyn hail damage to beans in Idaho. The final meeting this spring Ann Evans, Leslynn Rogers and

A U. of I. graduate is the author of a full-scale biography of Charles Churchill, English neo-The Presbyterian seniors will be classic poet and political writer

He is Wallace Cable Brown, a a movie, "Saw Timber," for the mother around the house, was native of Lewiston who was grad- College of Forestry, and Tinner- awarded the scholarship by the A square dance will be held at uated from the University in 1926, man Products, Inc., plates showthe church this Saturday at 8 p.m. Presently professor of English at ing products to the mechanical en-If anyone in the group has pic- the University of Kansas City, gineering department. tures or articles which relate to Brown was a Rhodes Scholar at he forum's activities, turn them Oxford from 1927 to 1930, and over to the historian for the scrap-book at the office, 822 Elm.

holds a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan.

holds a doctorate degree from the University of Michigan.

His microslides for biological sciences; terested in Idaho, but is considering the University of New brother, Walter Brown, is pro-

Brown's "Charles Churchill: Poet, Rake and Rebel," evaluates Sunday will be Canterbury Club's Churchill's work in relation to final meeting. A softball game will the development of English satire initiate from Boise, was recently he held at the town recreation and portrays him in his historical elected president of the Spurs, field Sunday. Cars will leave Can-setting, London. Author of sev-sophomore women's honorary thains for the game are Marcia and American authors, Brown will lead the organization next couplet."

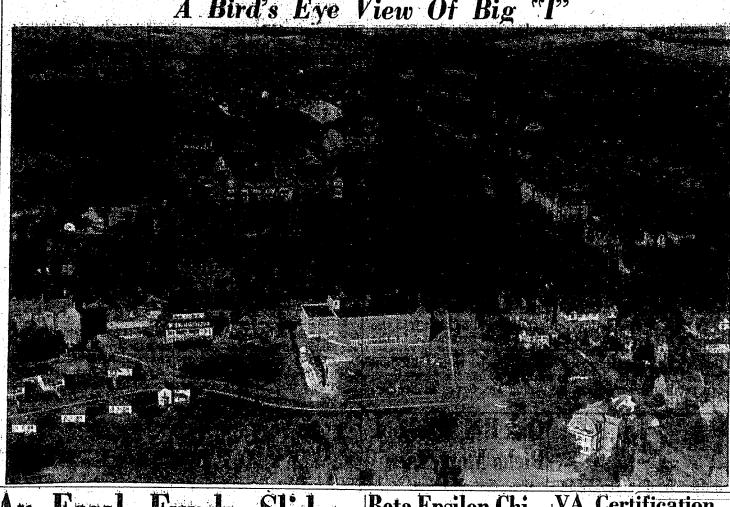
Said, "There you'll have to lie, my come home! All is forgiven. We're Ketchen, AWS representative. calling it Diploma because you brought it home from college.

by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Bird's Eye View Of Big "I"



An Easel, Funds, Slides, Beta Epsilon Chi \$250 awards from the Howard and Linnie Shriver trust fund to Harlold McEwen, and Mitzi Switzer. Presented To University

Gifts to the University accepted by the regents today vary Beta Epsilon Chi, the profession regulation permits the inclusion of from an art easel to funds for the study of effects of anti- al organization for business educa- the first eight days in June with biotics on cheese production. Leslie Roberts gave the easel, versity staff, 14 California birds belonging to the late Doris Steng- for the collection of the departbelonging to the late Doris Steng-Receiving a \$125 journalism er Roberts, to the department of ment of biological sciences; Hans ernoon. scholarship from the News-Re- art and architecture. The Idaho Wetter Insurance Agency, 11 years Jan Jolly, Alpha Phi, was pre-Dairymen's association provided of back files of Events Magazine; sented with the Smead Award in checks for May and June sent to \$275 for the cheese study. The Boise Valley Broadcasters, \$35 to recognition as the outstanding un a new address should also fill out Boise Payette Lumber company the Vandaleers.

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gave \$1.500 for research studies by the department of agricultural engineering! Knights of Columbus, limited to one for each institution. president; Jodie Keith, vice-presi-From the Hail Insurance Adjust- and Westinghouse Electric Corp.,

ment and Research Association seven meters for the College of ment, presented the awards.

Idaho Power Company provid- Joan Foley ed \$1,000 for 4-H activities in ed \$1,000 for 4-H activities in southern Idaho. Utah Power & Awarded \$4,000 Light Company gave \$1,035 for participation in the Idaho Farm came photographs of Grand Coulee Dam and the Columbia Basin about entering the University of at Boise in April. project for the College of Engi-

for the College of Engineering; sitter while attending high school, Graw, historian. Boise Payette Lumber Company, and also found time to help her

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The last meeting will be Sunday fessor of English at Montana Jane Bonham, DG, Will Head Spurs

Other officers include Peg Nel-

on, vice president; Karen Warner, secretary; Sharrol Bartlett, treasurer: Jackie Lavens, historian; Idanne Schreiber, song leader; Ad in newspaper: "Daughter, Marcia Ellis, editor, and Nancy

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Some of the major activities of Beta Epsilon Chi during the past year have been the preparation of an educational film-strip to be used in high schools throughout the state participation in the regional Business Education conference in Mos-A 17-year-old Illinois high cow last fall, and the preparation Electrification committee work, school graduate who won recogni- and presentation of educational ma-From the Bureau of Reclamation tion and a \$4,000 scholarship for terial for the Idaho Business Eduher industriousness is thinking cation Association meeting held

Idaho this fall to study pharmacy. Officers of Beta Epsilon Chi in Joan Foley, who worked as a clude Keith MacPhee, president; William W. Nugent & Co., Inc., tray girl in a hospital, a short Guy Hafer, vice-president: Beverly provided a pressure lube oil filter order cook in a restaurant, a baby Bowers, secretary and Rhoda Ma-

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Due to a VA regulation, which re quires that certification for training benefits for veterans who register efter the 20th of the month must be included with the certifi-Eatlon for the following mouth, the first VA educational benefits check for veterans in training under P.L. 550 will be received about Nov. illstead of a month earlier as has been the policy in the past. mind when making financial plans

for the coming school year. This regulation has been in effeet since the beginning of the VA program for Rorean Veteralls but hext fall will be the first time since this law has been in effect been held after Sept. 20. ast week, the American Petrole

Prof. Jobe Gets Hanford Job

Prof. L. A. Jobe, department of hemical engineering, has been appointed engineer for the summer months at the Hanford Atomic Energy Works, General Electric Co., at Richland, Washington.

He will do consulting work on a problem involving fluid mechanics, Korean veterans may file their heat transfer and intrumentation

nuclear energy processes.

as applied to the development Then there was the fellow with a stern look because his mother was frightened by the rear end of a ferry boat

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Social Notes

Dinners; Tubbings Held For Seniors

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recent pinnings to Joe Edgett, Don

ing speeches. Good luck seniors!

dent of Sigma Chi during the re-

cent house elections. Other offi-

cers elected were Jim Cothern,

vice-president; Paul Schultz, re-

cording secretary; Bill Stott, house

manager; Dick Cloughly, assis-

Moore, sergeant at arms.

Robinson Lake.

KAPPA SIGMA

of chaperones.

Senior tubbing was the main at-

House elections resulted in the

grand master of ceremonies; and

With the propinquity of finals,

the famous scholars of Kappa

to reach the 3.2 goal is "Beat

Congratulations to Jeannie Bish-

Larry Looney, grand scribe.

Donaldson, and Dick Grife.

urday evening.

Seniors have received their "reward" this week in various living groups where they have been honored by dinners and tubblings. The men from Delt Shelter presented the departing brothers with paddles at their annual senior banduet; seniors at the ATO house gave parting speeches at the dinner held in their honor.

The victim list for tubblings included Kappa Six seniors who were tied to the pillars in the front of the house, and Gamma Phis, who were awakened by freshmen one early morning.

Jim Wilson was selected as president of Sixma Chi during and Association faculty softball game Monday at 1 pm. have been kappa Sigma for the next serenade Wednesday hight honorting.

Playing will be Pat Rojan and

The annual Upperclassman Dinner Dance and Spring Formal was held Friday night with dancing to the music of Rod Burton, Many thanks go to Gini Ward who was

The traditional carnations were presented Thursday night to Betsy Scudder, Trea Knudsen, and Sandy Slaven for their outstanding work and contributions in the house for the last three months. Congratulations, girls!

Guests for Tuesday evening were Nancy West anr Gail Dufer, who were visiting while taking freshman tests. Both girls are from Grangeville.

Wednesday evening guests were Diane Almsted and Karen Jordan, Grangeville, Barbara Woehletz, Susan Snow, and Mrs. Betti Pierce. Last night the annual house picnic was held in the Alpha Chi living room due to the bad weather. Songs were sung while the girls munched fried chicken.

Elaine Hyland was chosen to represent Alpha Rho chapter as delegate to the National Alpha SIGMA CHI Chi convention in July at Greenbrier, Virginia. DELTA TAU DELTA

With the coming of finals the social activity around the Delta Shelter will see its last splurge this weekend when an open house will be held for Delts and their

Wednesday evening the annual senior banquet was held for graduating seniors and juniors who will be transferring to medical and dental schools. Presented with paddles by the pledge class were Bob Thornton, Jim Hill, Ted Frostenson, Gary Dixon, Max Nunenkamp, Darrell Maule, Ed Allison, Bernie York, and Gene Dickey.

Mrs. Frank Beer is a guest at the house while her son, George, Chi in the province. is recovering from injuries at Gritman Memorial hospital. The Delts would like to thank all those who last weekend for the annual Miami night when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant so generously offered blood to aid Triad. The affair was held at in George's recovery.

dance.

Clara' Armstrong is now wearing an SAE pin which belongs to Jim Karlen. Twinkle Lister rescued her Figi, Buzz Hansen, from the watery flag-pole Wednesday. Congratulations!

The Kappa Sigs serenaded in honor of Darlaine Bagley Tuesday. Thank you, boys!

traction, Thursday, May 20. The Twenty-four-hour quiet hours sturdy white pillars again proved have started for the seniors-a their worth as the seven graduatsure sign that the end of the year ing seniors were lashed to them is drawing near! quite securely and given a treatment which it is hoped they will CHRISMAIN HALL

Friday evening, Chrisman Hall not forget. enjoyed a very colorful and successful informal dance with music seating of John Blanton as Grand by Eddie Alverti and his orches- Master of Kappa Sigma for 1955. tra. Decorations for the dance Other new officers are Bill Miller, were based on a Hawaiian theme, grand procurator; Donald Harper, including palm trees and a miniature beach.

Jane Sauer added to entertainment for the Hawaiian atmosphere by presenting a hula dance Sigma are to be seen at their during intermission. Jose Cabrera study desks with few interferencsang songs from his native coun-les. The slogan being popularized

Rounding out social activities for Those Kappas", but will settle for the week was the annual hall pio a 2.5, nic Saturday afternoon. From all PI BETA PHI indications, it was a great success—at least everyone attending dinner Wednesday hight with seemed to be in excellent spirits! guests attending from Potlatch and GAMMA PHI BETA the campus.

Guests at the house Wednesday and Thursday were Elizabeth Cur- op on her recent pinning to Duane tis and Barbara Brenich, Sand Gowar, Delta Chi.
Thank you, Sigma Chis and

Wednesday dinner guests were Fijis, for the beautiful serenades. Brenda Lister, Maxine Parks, Ger-Sunday night a fireside was

serenade Wednesday hight honoring Peggy Paulson.

The scheming frosh were up bright and early Thursday morning to pull the seniors out of bed for their annual tubbing, But who got the worst deal—the seniors or the Ireshmen?

Thursday night the Gamma Pills and Sigma Nus enjoyed a picnic at the Arboretum.

One delegate was chosen to re-The pledge class finished the present each house, and two from telp Week project last week.

cleaned up the grounds of the home of an elderly lady in Moscow. Congretulations. home of an elderly lady in Mos-cow. Congratulations, pledges, on a job well done.

day, DG will play Hays II. On Wednesday, the winner of the DG-Hays game will play Rappa I. Arlene Wood, Beverly Boling-broke, and Shirley Lint were ser-Practice for the Idaho-WSC soft ball game will be held tonight at enaded last Thursday for their 4.

The annual Senior Banquet was held last Wednesday evening with Theta Sigma Elects Prexy all the seniors making their part-

Rod Burton's orchestra provided Officers of the five-day-old Beta music for the annual spring for Nu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, mal held at the Ad Club last Satnational women's journalistic fraternity have been elected to serve for the 1955-56 school year. Jim Wilson was chosen presi-

Marie Ingebritsen, a junior journalism major, is president. Vice president is Barbara Knight; secretary, Jane Remsberg; treasurer, Audrey Montgomery, and Keeper of the Archives, Julie

tant house manager; Kenny Barbara Knight was selected to Wright, pledge trainer; Pete Gerattend the national convention, pheide, corresponding secretary; June 19-22 in St. Louis, Mo. The Ron Leppke, associate editor; local chapter will pay her ex- corps by stricter standards, in-Dick Hood, historian; and Dick penses. She will stay at the Chase cluding an absolute requirement Sigma Chi serenaded Judy Par- Hotel and be entertained at an of a bachelor's degree in engineerkinson, Pi Phi, last month in hon- outdoor opera, "Brigadoon," by ing for entry into the two lowest or of her pinning to Paul Schultz, the editors of the Ladies Home grades, Engineer GS-5 and En-Sincere congratulations to Gerry Journal, by Sigma Delta Chi, na- gineer GS-7; an examination for Leigh, winner of the Northwest tional men's journalism frater-proficiency for entry into the in- and tried again. Province Balfour Award for being nity, and at a pink luncheon and the outstanding graduating Sigma style show by Proctor and Gamble among numerous other events.

Sigma Chis enjoyed a get-together with the Betas and Phi Delts strode into a tavern in Galena, Ill. FORNEY HALL

Many thanks to the men from Willis Sweet who helped decorate for the dance last weekend. About 70 couples attended the dinner and was the pledging of Ken Anderson. was the pledging of Ken Anderson looks of him I'd say he's traveled through hell itself.'

The annual cruise was held May "I have," agreed Grant. The 15. Needless to say, a good time awyer chuckled and demanded. was enjoyed despite a bit of un-"How did you find it there?" timely precipitation. Special "Just like here," admitted thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant. "Lawyers all closest to the Bickham who fulfilled the duties

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The Advisory Committee recently held a two-day meeting with the Receives Charter

senting views it believed would enhance the stature of the Federal the seven charter members of corps of 47,000 professional en- Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic fraternity, ingineers.

The Committee suggested clear stalled here by Mrs. Oakley Max-separation of professional from technician positions. It supported training outside the government to 28 years ago, it has worked to be a constant.

The Committee approved the Commission action toward higher than minimum pay rates for engineers and physical scientists and favors employment programs for student trainees. nies conducted by Mrs. Maxwell

Oh, dear, I've missed you so nuch—and she raised the revolver



for competent Federal workers.

The Committee approved the Signa Phi.

The Committee recommended building up the Federal engineer and Mrs. William McArthur, Spocluding an absolute requirement of a backelor's degree in engineer-



A Cosmopolitan Club meeting tonoring sentors will be held at the new International House east of the Student Union at 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Bernie Henderson, president. The meeting is for all members.

Theta Sigma Phi

"They play an 'unbalanced line," heard none of 'em have an

Sunday was a "victory day" for Turnbow, an Alpha Chi from WSC



and Mrs. Paul Blanton, Moscow. PLAYFAIR-SMITH Joy Smith, Ethel Steel, and nounced her engagement to Bob Playfair, Campus Club, at a pic-

nic, May 19. The theme, "Strictly Cooperative," was written on small houses

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a house scene with a small fense
and lawn furniture arranged on

cent engagement at the Gamma
Phi Bela house
Barbara Knight, a sophomore from Spokane majoring in journalism, surprised the girls, after a year's secret, with her engagement to John Tall, a graduating senior in pre-med, from Rigby.

Special guest for the announcement was Mrs. Knight, who came down from Spokane.

down from Spokane.

The tables were decorated with the traditional Kappa Sigma colors of scarlet white ors of scarlet, white and green, with open books as a centerplece. with open books as a centerpiece. At each place were individual Forestry Honorary

"Him Books" telling the news. John will receive his commission as 2nd Lt. in the Air Force Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry upon graduating and will report

upon graduating and will report for flight school in Lackland.
Texas, September 30. No denimite plans for the marriage were announced.

HOWARD-HARDING
Last Thursday, Phyllis Harding announced her engagement to Gordon Howard, a former Beta Theta Pi. The theme, "Hats off to Gordie and Phyllis" was carried out with different hats at Greichus Robert E. Jones, Rober to Gordie and Phylis was car Tidd; Sherman J. Finch, Augurous ried out with different hats at Greichus, Robert E. Jones, Robert each table setting. The center E. Lieurance and Dr. Robert L. piece was a large bonnet sur-Gilbertson.

rounded by purple sweet peas. Monday evening officers were elected for next year. They are Guests for the announcement agent; Rex D. Pleper; ranger, were Mrs. G. C. Pennel, Mrs. Jayme Phiheiro and executive Lawrence McCann, Mrs. Donald council representative; Dean Ernest McLeod, Mrs. Mervin Harding, Wohletz.

Hens Gotsch was elected bresided for the Control year of the Az Chab Other officers elected at the moeting heid last week were infantice Clements Little international chairman; George Passimore vice president; Keith Hinkley, secretary; Chan Atchley, treasurer; and Harvey Jensen, historian.

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teresting Northwest.

year in 1955-56, we hope so.

scoop this past school year.

on special assignments.

Big thrills of the year:

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ho pessimism.

more victories.

From this point on, who knows,

Before reminicising or prognosti-

cating we want to thank the staf-

this page together with the latest

To Don Nevile Smith, a Canad

Pete Madison carried the ball

in track and in frosh sports. Sherm

Snow reported the doings of frosh

The WSC win, followed by three

John Sullivan's game winning free

Idaho's amazing frosh basketball

The bright outlook, through re-

team and their tremendous scores.

cruiting, of the Vandals' entire

Skip Stahley's banishment of Ida-

material and some rough days,

A few disappointments:

made that season a bad one.

Next year we predict:

Northern Division track meet.

All-Stars Score 4-3 Upset Win Gridders Battle To 0-0 Tie

Make PCC

it is likely that the latter com-

The Arg-picked Intramural all-star softball team handed the Fijis their first loss of the season and Willis Sweet and Sigma Nu battled to a 0-0 tie in benefit athletic events held Three Clads Pacific Coast

wild pitch.

Tuesday.

Despite the no-hit pitching by Bob Tresnit the Fijis were defeated at 1 a 2 by the intramural all-wild nitch.

Fijis pushed two runs across the plate in the top of the third on one hit, a base on balls and a wild nitch. star softball team, in a benefit game played at McLean Field, the fifth when relief chucker for Stars, picked by the Argonaut walked the first two batters to face sports staff and coached by Flip him and John Pappas scored on a Kleffner, handed the campus cham-sacrifice by Milan Tresnit. Hingspion Phi Gams their first defeat ton, ended the Fiji rally by strik ing out short stop Jerry Jorgenson

The Al-Stars bunched all their

ake Five

John B. Hughes

And here's our last nickel's worth, to coin an old expres-

For the past multi-many Args we've appeared to express

maybe Idaho will have a better nancial aid comes through.

fers who have helped in throwing be kicking around in the cellar.

ian who knows more about American sports than he does about his PCC Withdraws

own, who has faithfully handled the intramural beat and filled in Proposed Ban On

Spring Football

ported to be unanimous in their

dislike of the new basketball sche-

ority of teams have games sche

at this point see not too much hope registered at the University of son losing a year's eligibility.

dule which will go into effect next

PCC officials.

Idaho's failure to finish higher road while others play seven. This

ond year.

in golf in the final match held here, situation will be switched the sec-

win more than we lose in football. the dates might conflict.

four runs in the third inning on three walks and a pair of Fiji erthe second quarter and almost urday. scored, but the defensive unit from

> warded off a touchdown drive on the 3 yard line. terms throughout most of the game Clark getting a fourth in the mile. iems—depth in line, replacements but rain, which poured during most of the contest, hindered pass-

One Penetration

ing and footing for long runs. Wilbur Gary, Mel Schmidt and Gene Lofdahl starred for the Sweet team and Howie Willis, Dick Symm

Gary's fastest 100 this year has a few views on the athletic picture here and around this in- and Kent Church stood out for Sig for better baseball unless more fi-Early in the second half Willis In basketball, things should and

was run out of bounds attempting will happen in that Northern Di- an end run and tripped over a vision race and the Vandals won't sideline obstruction falling and separating his shoulder.

See ya Sept. 24. Same desk. Same Sweet won the campus crown in touch football and Sigma Nu was the Greek champ. The two teams battled twice before the intramural crown was assured, as the first game Sweet used an ineligible player. This was the third meeting between the squads.

Pacific Coast Conference basket- Pappas, cf football. Dave Esser was the ten-ball coaches announcement of their Southcombe, 3b nis and golf specialist. Don Nelson dislike of the new basketball sche- Webb, 2b followed the Vandal Riders and dule, discussion of the Ronnie Knox M. Tresnit, c to Charlie Alford, who was the case and the withdrawal of the Gast, If instigator of the Horrornaut sports ban on spring football workouts Jorgenson, ss highlighted this week's meeting of Hall, 1b B. Tresnit, p The basketball coaches are re- Carlisle, rf AB R H The coaches are in favor of a Donaldson, ss, 3b, IC1 of all conference members in one Bent, rf, SN Leach, rf (3rd) CC The schedule that will go into Swanstrom, 11b, SAE effect this year calls for each team McRoberts, 3b, BTP . The baseball showing. Lack of to play half its opponents at home Nicholas, ss (4th) LH 1 and half on the road. This is a White, c, VV

sixteen game schedule with some Bonnett, p, PDT teams playing nine games on the Hingston, p (4th) VV 0 WILBUR GARY

In 1954's meet Larry Church The Vandal Babes will have pow . It is doubtful that the schedule California in 1953 and after comtook a fifth place in the broader packed football and basketball will be changed now as the ma pleting a full year there transfer- jump but will not return to the Coach Tommy Prothro, 1st year; meet this year. We'll beat the Cougars again and duled outside the conference and He is counted on heavily in

Collegiate meet last summer and Leon Hittner, Tailback Ray West- one score card per foursome. Ev-UCLA's plans for the coming year, In track, we'll be deeper, but Knox is the starry halfback who although he was ineligible last sea. may get a crack there again depending on his showing at Eu- Bob DeGrant, Tackle Dave Jes- There are no handicaps.

The University of Southern California is a top heavy favorite to retain its title. The Trojans have the best marks in seven events while their nearest rival, Stanford, has top billing in four events and share in two others. Oregon termen return, 10 lost; top prosand UCLA each have one best pects. End John Stewart, Guard mark, Oregon also sharing one and the Uclans two.

Jim Bailey in the half mile and Walt Pedigo in the broadjump, Steele; Halfback Lou Valli; be allowed to go back to tee one. the only possible first place winners from Northern Division

Weiser Resident **Blasts Officials** For Lack Of Aid

ho president and board of regents ning if Moore stays healthy; probwere criticized by George McVay lems-kicking, shortage of ends at a Kiwanis club meeting today for not recognizing rodeo as a college sport.

ance.'

McVay said, "the boys cannot keep a horse on the Idaho campus

Notice is building a cov-

No Funds Says McCarty the Vandal Riders, said here yes his coach, Eric Kirkland, learned terday that three of the team recently. nembers were eligible to enter the Richards placed second in both national show at San Francisco, the low and high board diving Group 6-9:20 a.m. but that it was doubtful the team in the Division meet held at Seat-

been made, he said.

funds.

List Prospects For '55 Grid Play

Pacific Coast Conference of spring football practices, the PCC service bureau recently compiled Three Idaho Vandal track men will enter the Pacific Coast Conference meet at Eugene Saturday. Coach Joe Glander will take Bill Bauscher Lou Gourley.

take Bill Bauscher, Lou Gourley Waldorf, 9th year; 14 lettermen Willis Sweet gained one penetra- and Wilbur Gary, who all placed return, 13 lost; top prospects—End tion on the Sigma Nu squad late in in the Northern Division last Sat- Jim Carmichael, Tackle Harry Ghilarducci, Guard Don Gilkey, Only Gourley will be a repeat Fullback Jerry Drew; new menthe Greek champs rose up and performer at the PCC as he took soph End Ron Wheatcroft and QB third in the two-mile last season. Gus Gianulias, JC transfer Center The Idaho distance runner teamed Frank Mattarocci; strength—No. 1 Both teams battled on even with Em Clark at that meet with line, good running backs; prob-

Bauscher and Gary will both for all-American's Matt Hazeltine, compete in the broadjump and center, and QB Paul Larson. UCLA (9-0-0, 1st) Coach Henry positor will run in the 100.

Sanders, 7th year; 23 lettermen return, 12 lost; top prospects-FB Bob Davenport, RH Jim Decker, Guard Hardiman Cureton, End Rommie Loudd; new men-LH Ronnie Knox and sophomore Linemen Jim Matheny and Esker Harris; strength-fullbacks, right half and No. 1 line; problems-development of depth, particularly at guards and tackles.

IDAHO (4-5-0, 7th) Coach Nei

Stahley, 2nd year; 20 lettermen return, 10 lost; top prospects-Backs Wilbur Gary and Bill Baxter, End Ed Hilder, Guard Eivind Resa; new men-Linemen Jerry Kramer and Jerry Smythe, QB Howard, Willis, HB Larry Norby; strength-bigger, faster line, good running backs; problems—shortage of experienced ends and quar-

OREGON (6-4-0, 3rd) Coach Len return, 16 lost; top prospects— Halfback Dick James, End Phil year by Alpha Tau Omega. This McHugh; new men - sophomore is the final sport on this year's Backs Jim Stanley and Jack Moris and Center Norm Chapman; decide the eventual total point JC End Bruce Brenn; strengthimproved running backs and pass hold the lead in that department. eceivers; problems—lack of experience, quarterbacks.

lo Ferrante and Mary Goux; new called will be scratched. men-sophomore backs C. R. Ro- Golding also announced that the berts, Don Hickman, Walt Gorrell and Ernie ampese, JC Tackle Henry Schmidt; strength-center of line, running, passing; problems -tackles, wingbacks, kicking.

OREGON STATE (1-8-0, 8th) ed by Golding include: 26 lettermen return, 12 lost; top men in flights will be given to each Gourley ran in the National Prospects Tackle John Witte, End group as they tee off. There will be fall; new men-sophomores End eryone is responsible for his score. lems-center of line, blocking are through. backs and learning new single

wing system. STANFORD (4-6-0, 6th) Coach fusion. Charles Taylor, 5th year; 22 let-Backs Bill Tarr and Ernie Dorn: new men-End Joel Freis, Linemen Noel Robinson and Russ ball while on the tee. You will not strength—passing; problems—lack of backfield speed and experi- the score card. Winter rules will enced reserves.

WASHINGTON (2-8-0, 8th) Coach lose 2 strokes John Cherberg, 3rd year; 23 lettermen return, 9 lost; top pros- careful. Replace divots. pects-Center Bert Watson, QB Sandy Lederman, Backs Bobby of 9 holes and hand them in at Dunn and Mike Monroe; new men the end of 18 holes. JC Fullback Jim McCarter, sophs Dick Day, Tackle and Jim Group 1-8:30 a.m. Jones, fullback; strength-strong WEISER—The University of Ida- guards and passing, improved runand lack of linebacking depth.

WASHINGTON STATE (4-6-0) 5th) Coach Al Kircher, 4th year; "It is a sad state of affairs,' he 23 lettermen returning, 6 lost; top said, "when the University will prospects—Tackle Tom Gunnari, send a baseball team all over the Guard Vaughan Hitchcock, Backs country which loses every game, Bob Iverson and Jim Hagerty; when they have a rodeo team that new men-Backs Ray Alvarado, is tops and won't lend them assist-Bill Steiger and Bob Newman, Tackle Ray Baker, all sophs;

ered arena for their boys to work DivisionSwimTeam

Byron Richards, Idaho diver, has been named to the 1955 all-Mick McCarty, the president of Northern Division swimming team,

will send them as they lack the tle. He was unbeaten by other divers in dual meet action. Rich-No school appropriations have ards is the first diver under Kirkland to make the division team. Group 7-9:30 a.m.

Vandal Swimmers Get Awards



Byron Richards, diver, and Dale Carslise, backstroke, were recently awarded by their Idaho teammates at a lettermen's meeting... Richards, who was elected team captain for 1955-56, received the most valuable swimmer award and Carlisle was the recipient of the inspirational award.

Seventeen Golf Foursomes Tee Off Tomorrow In Final Intramural Event

Strickling, WSH

Froup 8—9:40 a.m.

Cranston, KS

Blake, LDS

Love, ATO

Holt, SC

Neilson, LH

DeWalt, CC

Alvarez, CH

Sather, BTP

Wilson, DTD

Adams, TKE

iroup 9--9:50 a.m.

Schoenwald, PGD

Group 10—10 a.m.

Hamilton, SAE

Oldham, PKT

Farish, PDT

Archibald, IC

Conant. SN

Bosen, LH

Edgett, ATO

Wendland, CC

McRoberts, BTP

roup 14-10:40 a.m.

Group 15—10:50 a.m.

Sullivan, CH

Hadson, TKE

Blanton, KS

Kingston, IC

Brown, CC

Terry, LDS

Boles, BTP Denney, WSH

Beesley, LH

Middlekauf, SAE

roup 16-11 a.m.

Compton, DTD

Whitman, SC

Cox, PKT

Dick, SC

Tate, TKE

Swanson, WSH

Hess, KS

Group 12-10:20 a.m.

Group 13—10:30 a.m.

Group 11—10:10 a.m.

John Thornock, LDS, Larry Looney, Kappa Sig, Gary Simmons, Delt, and Smith, Lindley, will lead a field of 68 golfers to the tee tomorrow morning as the annual intra-Howard, PDT mural golf tournament gets underway at the University course. This foursome will tee off at 8:30 a.m. followed by 16 other foursomes at ten minute intervals.

Seventeen groups have entered Casanova, 5th year; 11 lettermen teams of four men to compete for the 18 hole championship, won last intramural slate and will possibly winner. At present the Phi Delts In setting down the rules for the

tournament Intramural Director. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (8-3 | Larry Golding urged all competi-2nd) Coach Jess Hill, 5th year; tors to be at the course in plenty lettermen return, 13 lost; top of time, at least half an hour beprospects Halfback Jon Arnett, fore their scheduled time. Men not End Leon Clarke, Linemen Orlan- ready to go when their flight is

golf course will be closed during the intramural tourney and will not be open for regular play until 2 p.m.

Other general instructions list-

"1 Score cards with names of

mer and Tailback Sam Wesley; 2. Go as fast os you are able. Do strength-tackles, tailbacks; prob- not linger on the greens after you

> 3. Keep in order. Letting men through will only add to its con-

4. On number 7 hole, to avoid congestion, after you tee off and reach the green, let the party be-Donn Carswell, QB John Brodie, hind you tee off before putting out. 5. If there is any chance of not finding your ball, hit a provisional 6. The rules are on the back of apply. 'Stroke and distance" means

> 7. Observe rules of course. Be 8. Check in score cards at the end

TEE-OFF SCHEDULE

Smith, LH Thornock, LDS Looney, KS Simmons, DTD Group 2-8:40 a.m. Hill, WSH Clark, SAE Olson, IC Wendle, SN Group 3-8:50 a.m. Davies, PDT Flynn, PKT Nelson, PGD Parish, BTP roup 4-9 a.m. Cabrera, CH Peto, CC Melton, TKE Rowlands, ATO Group 5-9:10 a.m. Cothern, SC Tresnit, PGD Olsen, PKT Kenworthy, PDT

Hanzel, SN

Maule, PTD

Ashworth, IC

Steele, SAE

Howard, PDT Long, CH Louthian, ATO Harris, PGD

Block Leads Riders; 2nd At NW Show

Three first places, two by King Block and another by Clint Rob! erts, led the Vandal Riders to second place in team standings at the Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo, held at Weiser this past

weekend.

Cal Poly topped the team standings with 675 points, 140 more than Idaho. Colorado A&M was third with 505 and Oregon State, fourth with 200. Other schools competing included WSC, Idaho State College, Oregon Tech and Mon-

Roberts won the saddle bronc riding for the fourth consecutive rodeo making him eligible to compete in the national finals at San Francisco. Block picked up firsts in bulldoging and team rop-

Tom Mackay placed second in team roping behind Block and Gail Wolverton won second place in the barrel race.

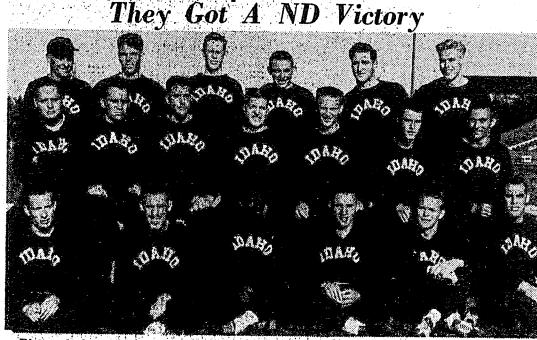
Other Idaho competitors were, Mickey McCarty, Tom Redheart, and C. J. McCarty. These three all placed in at least one event. Norman George of Cal Poly was named all around cowboy of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'He told me he was guard for th' team—do you suppose he meant the equipment?"



Pictured above is the Idaho track team which won its first Northern Division dual win in three years by beating Oregon State here at Neale Stadium. Front row, left to right—Larry Gorrell, sprints; Lou Gourley, co-captain, distances; Wilbur Gary, broad jump; Duane Hodgson, javelin, Gary Dixon, co-captain, 440 and Ron Leppke, weights. Second row—Larry Church, hurdles, Jay Buhler, dashes; Bill Bauscher, sprints-broadjump; Bob Thornton, half mile; Jerry Duffy, pole vault; Frank Teverbaugh, 440 and Buzz Hanson, javelin. Back row—Coach Joe Glander, Henning Olsen, 440; Neal Casebolt, distances; Cal Campbell, half mile; Nick Speropolus, discus and Stan Nealy, discus.

Vandals Golf Nucleus



The Idaho golf team showed well in dual matches this season but fell to fourth in the division match held at the University course. Forming the team nucleus were John Benzin, junior; Bob Campbell, senior, Wayne Solomon, junior; Dave Powell, senior; Bill Summers, sophomore; Bob Adamson, sophomore and Tom Lindley, sophomore. Dick nyder was team coach.

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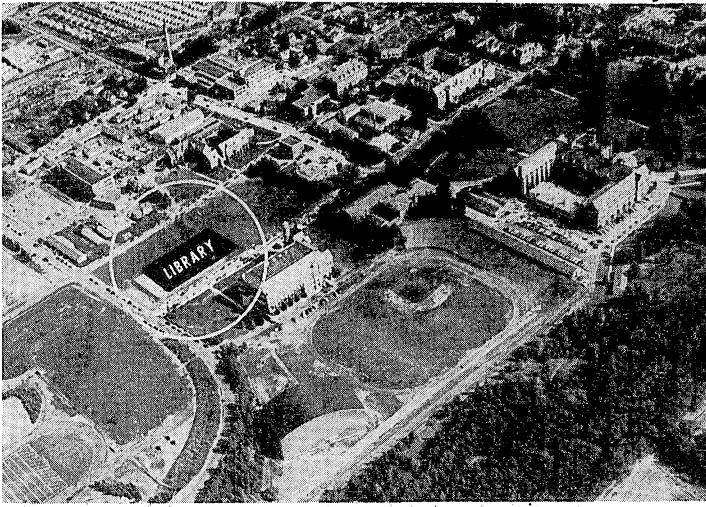
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'54-'55 Events Pass In Review Today



Cameraman



for a long time—he got in Life magazine this fall.

754-255 Has Its Share on the biggest and best Students listened to such speakers Of Upsets And Dances

vould be a good way to sum up '54 WSC took the walk and some even of the Borah Foundation. donated to our blood drive.

and '55 at the University of Idaho. The first big event of the year started shaping up near the end of September in the form of homecoming. Carol Ann Zapp, Lou Ann dents, the campus had class Olson, Freda Payne, Clara Arm- elections. strong and Sonia Henriksson were he five finalists. Harry Brenn was in charge of the show.

October 1 rolled around and Clara Armstrong swept the queen contest to become queen of Idaho's homecoming. Around 6000 showed up for the event.

on, the campus drew a quick cation came and went on as usual. would have bet four bits on a third breath and started thinking about blood drive. Co-chairmen were Krauss. While the blood drive was shaping up the ASUI Executive gar. Board started their almost yearlong investigation on the possibili- on through. With final exams in ties of building an ice rink with the wind the Executive Board got the student facilities fee.

On October 26 the Argonaut came out with two events covering ular routine and we were up to the whole six and one fourth pages.

With the blood drive down the drain Dad's Day was the next big event in sight. While beards were trailing behind most stu-

rolling in. The Idaho football team Towards the end of March Jo Elgave them a good greeting with a la Hamilton became the new AWS 45-0 win over North Dakota Univer-president. Veep was Clara Arm-

after Dad's Day and waited for politicians time to load their guns No big event crept in between party? Thanksgiving and Christmas. About The campaigns got underway and the only highlight during the holi-really moving when a third party Dennis Thompson and Karen Lee days was the death of WSC's cou-arrived on the scene. The new

> Final exams for '54 traveled busy and passed on the ice rink. Moscow weather pulled its regour necks in the white stuff.

blood drive was the other big event. ligious Emphasis Week was mark- 24 hours. Before two days went coordinating — the Spurs and the Someone could have made some for '55?

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When Idaho Beat WSC



d down on the chart to go int action February 20 to 23.

Along with RE Week came a line up of campus dances. The Mucker's dug out with a bright one, the oresters had one that topped those of the past and the Cosmopolitan lubbers pulled an international unction also in dance style.

Spring (or promise of it) brought he annual Borah Conference. Boyd Martin, chairman, cracked the whip and the conference, like the

as Thomas Hamilton of the New York Times; Dr. Quincy Wright, author; Carlos Davila, one time president of Chili, and Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, son of the founder

On March 6 the Campus Chest Drive pulled into action. A few days later the campus had 2046.19 dollars for charity. Chairman was Jim Kruger.

Even if spring 'still wasn't here the Aggies started plans for the

strong. The campus settled down again | Easter vacation gave the campus

Thanksgiving vacation. The fall va- for a blasting campaign. Who

group elected a president and three Board members.

The Little International came off regardless of the weather. At the same time a man well known on the Idaho scene became new president of the University-D. R. Theophilus.

It was the big day for the University of Idaho and coach Skip Stahley when Idaho trounced WSC with an unbelievable 10-0 score. Within seconds after this picture was taken the coach was on fan's shoulders while the rest of the Idaho section packed off the goal-

And Gaskins Got The Goal post



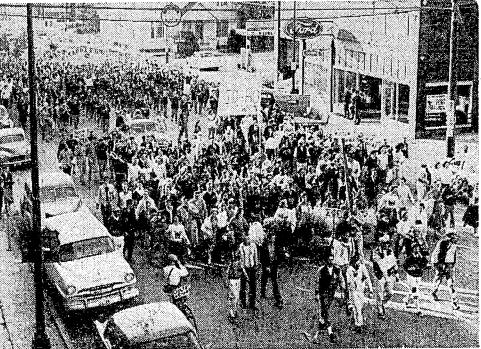
Gaskins went for the goalpost but it got him first. Didn't hurt the lad though. He went on to take a strong hand in '54-'55 activities and event got elected to the Executive

Things went smooth again until a past the campus got together and IKs went to work-and we collected money taking in football and elec-Rick Jones is the guy responsible for most of the Argonaut point in the point in th

WSC Cougars Took The Long Nine After Idaho's Big Win In '54



"Backfield in motion" cried the officials when Kleffner grabbed a WSC cheerleader and took action. Left to right are Idaho cheerleader Dale Carlisle, a WSC cheerleader, Dale Boose, ASSCW president; a WSC drum majorette, another cheerleader from WSC and last but not lost—ASUI's veep Jim Saad.



The WSCers roar into Moscow as they finish the last lap of the long nine mile walk. The neighboring college took their losing walk early this year to help boost the Idaho blood drive. On arrival, the Bucket crew fed the walkers and a special reception was arranged for the challengers.

TALLET BURNISHED FLORED \$ 1981 HE HELD FOR FOLLOWING



Left to right are Arg sports editor John Hughes, Evergreen sports editor Bucky Harris, Fred Williams, Jim Saad, Barry Jones, ASSCW veep; Dale Boose, ASSCW prexy and Flip Kleffner. The greeting took place at the SUB. WSC brought two bands and over 1000 students to cheer at the final reception.

U. of I. Students Saw Three Major ASUI Productions This Year [87]

Final Drama Plans Set For Summer

"We are trying to bring to life the 'New England barn theatre' at the University of Idaho this summer from June 13 to August 5," says Jean Collette, chairman of the dramatics department.

Five popular arena-style, plays will be produced in the outdoor atmosphere of the University of Idaho Field House with the productions varying from one week to another. In conjunction with this, Jean Collette reported that the University's "big barn" has taken on a new look.

The bleachers and chairs have been removed and platforms have taken their place.

colored flats with theatre informa- directed by Jean Collette.

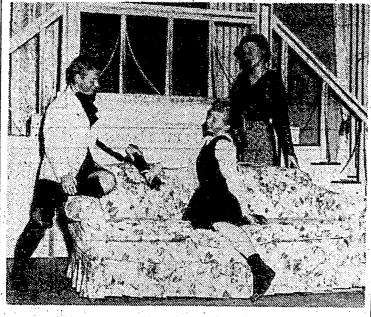
for eight weeks while earning uni- come to do so. versity credit hours. According to Jean Collette, students may partitions depending upon the number other summer courses may participate part-time.

and spot lights, may work with the "Ten Nights In A Barroom," "The program for no credit.

. Other courses in dramatics being offered in connection with It is a new three week's course Drug Store for \$2.50. offered from July 4 to 22 for from one to three credits.

course is designed primarily for Chavez, director of the play. teachers who wish to gain exper- The plot depicts a young niece, eye. ience by observing an actual thea- of a well-to-do English family, who Ultimately it turns out that Don

Mrs. McThing



Wayne Crathorne, Jane Remsberg and Nancy Moore set Audiences experienced a "who-done-it" mystery with a new psychological twist—"why'd-ya-do-it." The show enjoyed a two night stand in

Faculty teachers for the eight marrying her wood-be lover. week session will include Jean Colprofessor of dramatics, University director Cecil Matson. of credits for which they are reg- of Idaho, as well as guest instrucistered. Those students enrolled in tor Cecil Matson, director of dra-

Oregon. Students, who have some time to The, five major plays are "Charspend in the realm of grease paints ity Begins," "The Moon Is Blue," Taming of the Shrew," and "The Willow and I."

Season tickets for the five pro-Summer Theatre is a workshop in ductions can be obtained at the neighbor, shows up at the party

tion will be lighted by lanterns that tre organization in operation. She falls in love with a playboy who is not to blame and the scene re-Students will have a chance to plays, although students who wish aunt of the family finally makes and Patty happily married. "live" theatre-and only theatre- to work on productions are wel- her see the light and talks her out

The well known comedy, "The cipate in from one to five produc- lette, Edmund Chavez, assistant Moon Is Blue," will be staged by

century classic "meller".

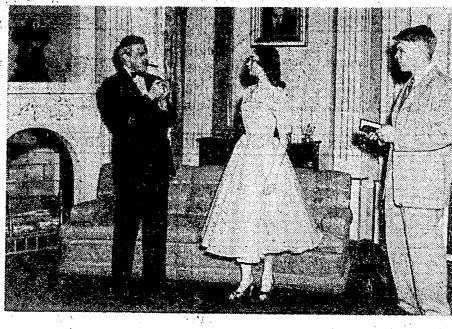
The play is about a very charming and innocently fresh young girl, matics, Lake Oswego High School, Patty O'Neill, who meets a young architect, Don Grehsam, on the top of the Empire State Building in New York.

Donipicks her up and invited her to dinner, but instead she is determined to cook the meal for him.

David Slate, Don's friend and high school directing, Drama 126: Student Bookstore and at Hodgins and is attracted to Patty, and when he gets too friendly, Don gets jeal-A sophisticated British comedy, out. Matters come to a climax "Charity Begins," will be staged when Patty's father, an irate and According to Jean Collette, the June 28 through 30, announced Ed puritanical policeman, directs his anger at Don, in the form of a black

Slanted Eyes and Yellow Makeup

Scenes From A Mystery 'An Inspector Calls'



take on the carnival look. Brightly McThing. It was the first production this year and it was the University Auditorium as the final ASUI drama production for the

school year. The small cast was composed of Larry and Mary Lou Hyer, Jane Sauer, Gerald Bierwag, Dale Carlisle, Tony Park and Barbara Smuin. The play was directed by Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics

The play depicts the woeful ef- Frank succumbs to the tempta- he tries to tame the mad-cap play. will also light the walk from the said that credit may be earned doesn't really love her, but who verts to the top of the Empire fects and the evil wrought by the tion of the bottle and takes over shrew, Kate. entrance door to the theatre door. without actual participation in the leads the innocent girl on. An old State Building, and ends with Don demon—rum. The once honest Si- the business of his father, and kills Jean Collette says the produc-

mon Slade, operator of a jugmill, him.

"Ten Nights In a Barroom," di- seeks a fast fortune and forces his The summer version of Shakes- ored costumes, which will have to director Cecil Matson.

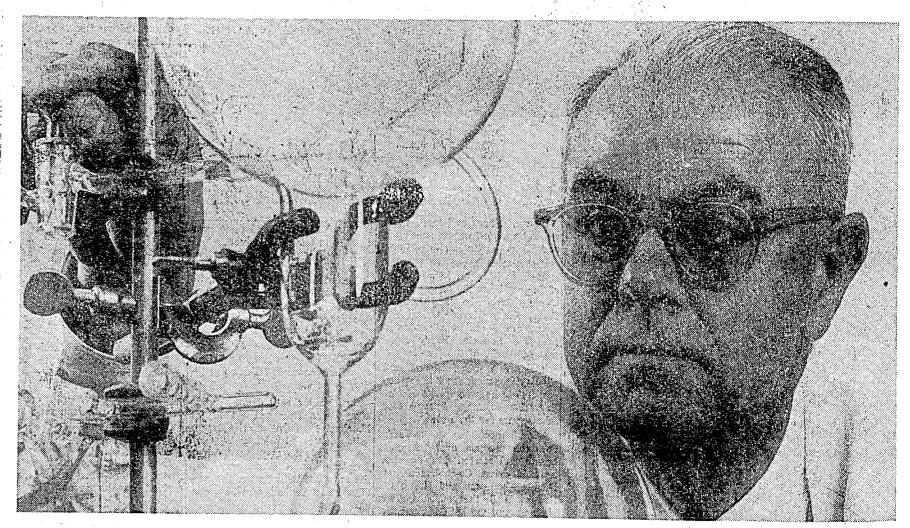
of running away from home and rected by Jean Collette; is a 19th young son, Frank, to work in the peare's "The Taming of the Shrew" be made especially for this play. Sickle and Sheaf Inn barroom. depicts the antics of Petruchio as Edmund Chavez will direct the Patronize Argonaut advertisers

tion will be done in gay multi-col-ters, will be staged July 26-28, by

packed drama involving two sis-

Maynard Reynolds

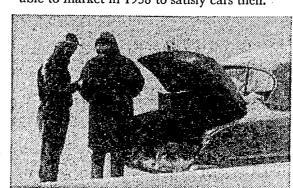
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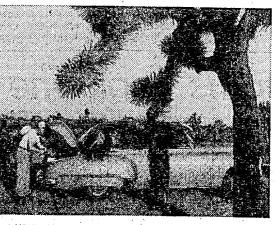
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EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Thursday June 2	Friday June 3	Saturday June 4	Monday June 6	Tuesday June 7	Wednesday June 8					
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2:30 p.m.		W	M W	s"		MW M W F					
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	No Examinations (General Faculty Meeting)	5th Per. TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Schedule	8th Per. TTh	2nd Per. TThS TTh T Th	8th Per. MWF MF					

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

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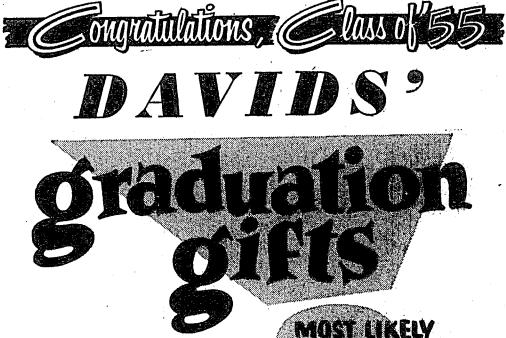
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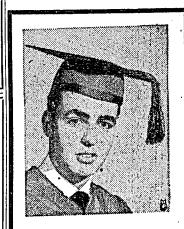
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Karen Hinckley, ex-AWS president, greeted mothers at the May Fete as queen of the May celebration. Karen's from Forney.

Baby And Fleece



Gretchen Holmes, DG, took the honors as queen of the Little International. She was chosen from a field of three finalists.

Freda Payne



Lou Ann Olson



Queen 'O Holly



Queen of sophomore Holly Week was Barbara Warner. Doing the crowning honors is Dick Weeks, sophomore class president. Barbara's from Hays.

Airmen's Choice



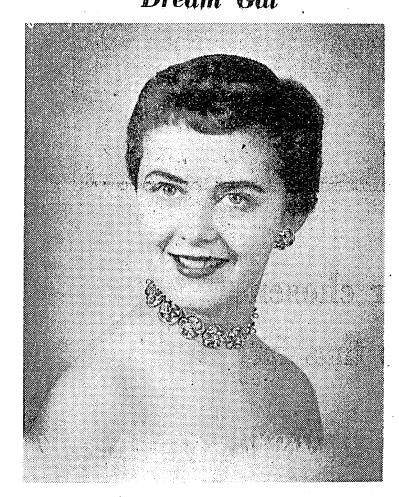
Nancy Burns, Gamma Phi, was selected guardian angel of the AFROTC drill team for '54-'55. She accompanied the team on their competitions this year.

Queens of Idaho Activities

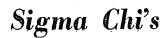
Sonia Henriksson



Dream Gal



Betty Jo Robert's is the 1955 Delta Sig Dream Girl. She was crowned at their annual Carnation ball. She's a Theta.





Marilyn Stewart, Theta, became the 1954 "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" shortly before Christmas time last year.

Carol Ann Zapp





A junior from Lapwai named Clara Armstrong was Idaho's 1954 Homecoming Queen. She was picked from a field of five finalists. Her past titles include Freshman Queen, S AE Queen and Guardian Angel for the AFROTC.

SAE Queen



Karen Warner was crowned SAE Queen of Violets at their annual Violet ball held this year. Karen's a Theta.

ATO's Gal



Arlene Wood was ATO Esquire girl of 1954. Arlene is an Alpha Phi.









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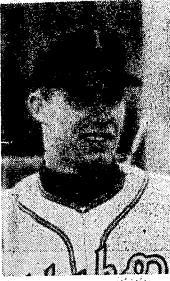
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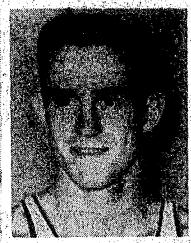
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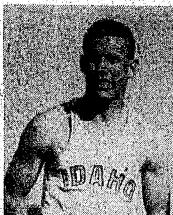
Brilliant Careers Ended! What Lies Ahead?



Flip Kleffner



Bob Falash



Lou Gourley



Harlan Melton Married Life



George Eidam

The Vandal baseball team, winless in 13 Northern Division games. Front row, left to right—Bob Payne, mgr., John Sullivan, Reg Frazier, Bob Falash, Joe Lathrop, Dave Cripe, Ralph Lower. Second row—Clem Parberry, coach, Dick Berger, Don Monson, Flip Kleffner, Aubrey Stephens, Mick Polillo, Jim Howard, Dick Dodel. Back row—Dave Anderson, Tom Vopat, Ray Copeland, Butch Shaffer, Rocket Ranta.

Next Season's Prospects Good

'Wait till next year,' is a favorite saying by everyone, but predominantly used in the sports world by coaches, players and fans alike.

This quote was echoed by Vandal supporters throughout a not too successful, with the exception of the last four football games, 1954-55 sports Heading the ex-freshman list

A talented frosh team that won er this past season Jack Mitchell, one out of three games will pro- a Cheyenne, Wyo., product standing vide several stars for the 1956 6-5 who can pot a basket from edition of the footballing Vandals nearly anywhere. that with a little luck shoud answer the cries of the "wait till next to move up are Jerry Jorgenson, season" crowd. Jerry Kramer and 6-5 forward, Bob Goold, 6-6 cen-Jerry Smythe will add plenty of ter, Gary Simmons 6 foot guard, strength to a line that lost strength Jim Branom, 6-7 forward and Rogthrough graduation. Returning linemen who are expected to carry the brunt of the load include guards be returnees Jay Webb, Tom Hoots Eivind Resa, John Payne and Mike Heppler; tackles Marsh Jones, Mark Cole, Bob Prestel, Gary Sath-Ron Leppke and Dick 'Tiny' Foster. Frosh Bill Skinner, transfer Charlie Capps and Herb Hill. Gus Bagetelos and returnee Jim Faulkner will compete for a start-

Gary Tops

Wade Patterson, a freshman who missed the majority of spring join lettermen Ed Hilder and Pete outstanding ends.

Larry Norby, fleet-footed half-



back, looks like the best prospect among the many backs up from the frosh.

Filling the shoes of graduating quarterback George Eidam seems to be the biggest problem faced by coach Skip Staley and his assistants. Junior college transfer Howard Willis and last year's understudy to Eidam, Gary Cozian, are the main candidates for the job. Freshmen Gary Kenworthy and Jim Green should add depth in this position.

Heading the list of returning backs is of course Wilbur Gary, star fullback whose speed and spirit make him an outstanding offensive threat. Hard driving Bill Baxter, switched from fullback, leads a strong group of halfbacks including Ron Braden, Mel Schmidt and Ray Bittner, Backing up Gary in the fullback slot will be Ralph Kendley and Warren Hawley.

Tough Schedule

Idaho faces a tough nine game schedule which includes all of the Northern Division teams, Arizona, Utah, Montana and Brigham Young

In basketball, coach Harlan Hodges faces a complete rebuilding program with but two veterans back with the needed experience. Bill Bauscher and Jay Buhler have been named co-captains for the coming season. Buhler played forward last year but will probably be moved to guard with Bauscher with the addition of some tall frosh.

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Other regulars who are likely

er Walser, 6-4 forward. In reserve strength will probably and John Sullivan with sophomores

er, Bill Wilson, Brent Thomson, The Vandal cage slate includes a

swing through the midwest and south to face Washington of St. ing berth at center. Louis, Kentucky, Dayton of Ohio and Vanderbilt.

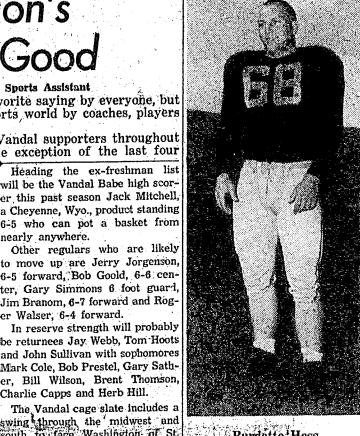
In baseball Coach Clem Parpractice because of an injury will berry will have several returning vets including outfielder Ron Bra-Gerpheide to give Idaho three den, infielders John Sullivan, Mick Polillo, Ray Copeland, Dick Berger, and catcher Jim Howard.

Hurlers Return

Back from this year's not too strong mound staff will be Dave Hanson and Duane Hodgson in the ner for Idaho in dual matches in Anderson, Dave Cripe, Tom Vo-pat and Rocket Rog Ranta. To ter mile, and Jav Buhler in the The sportsmanship aware add to these hurlers Parberry will have former frosh Doug Randall, Gordy Tiegs, Clark Anderson, Jim Branom and Kent Church.

Knute Westergen and Duane will probably form the nucleus of Moore are a pair of hardhitting that team. players who will move.

strong again in the sprints with try run here.



Burdette Hess Pro Football

Wilbur Gary and Bill Bauscher back there. In the weights Jerry Kramer and Andy Anderson will be up from the frosh.

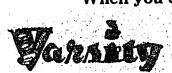
Gone will be Gary Dixon, Lou Gourley and Nick Speropolus, all the outstanding track competitor. who have piled up many points while with the varsity track team. Division two-mile the past two ter mile, and Jay Buhler in the

dashes. In golf Bob Adamson, Tom Lindsay, Bill Summers and Dick Sheppard, the latter a frosh this year

And it is rumored that in the In track Joe Glander will be fall Idaho will hold a cross-coun



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Four Letters

By JOHN B. HUGHES

Hess, a four year letterntan, won praise all over the Northwest for his leadership and ability, and represented Idaho at

League and the Calgary Stamped-Vandal nine ers of the Western Interprovincial Football League in Canada.

Hess along with several other Idaho seniors is the last of the four year letetrmen. He played varsity ball as a frosh when the Pacific Coast Conference allowed first year men to compete on the playing this last fall. varsity as there was a manpower shortage in the Northwest basketball, was awarded the cage

position were George Eidam, football quarterback; Lou Gourley, all-Division honors. track; Lefty Melton, basketball; Flip Kleffner, baseball and Bob Falash, basketball-baseball.

The Arg staff named Gourley Gourley ran third in the Northern Other returnees will include Buzz years and was a consistent win-

The sportsmanship award went to George Eidam, who was most recently elected to the executive poard. His leadership and team spirit as the Vandal quarterback was inspiring to his team mem-

Falash was named top all-

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Sports Editor

Burdette (Archie) Hess, Shelley, Idaho, senior, and captain of the 1955 Vandal football team, has been named the "athlete of the year" by the Idaho Argonaut sports staff. the East-West Shrine Game around athlete for those playing

Hess also received offers to play more than one sport. Falash was a pro football from the San Francis- regular guard on the basketball co 49ers of the National Football team and a centerfielder on the Flip Klefiner, the outgoing

ions-Willis Sweet Hall

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A' Basketball-Campus Cha

Indepedent Champs—Willis Swee

Tennis-Delta Tau Delta

Swimming—Campus Club

Bowling-Phi Delta Theta

Horseshoes-Beta Theta Pi

Track-Phi Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta

Sweet Hall

Table Tennis-Delta Tau Delta

B' Basketball-Phi Delta Theta

Independent Champs - William

ons-Phi Delta Theta

Willis Sweet Hall

ASUI presidnt was named top baseball team member. Kleffner played three seasons of varsity football uneil he separated a shoulder and developed a back injury that prevented him from Melton, a four year veteran in

honor. The 6-2 lefthander was a Softball-Campus Champions-Pl schools due to the Korean out honor. The 6-2 lefthander was a break. Other seniors mention for the among the most dangerous men



The Phi Delts won the A basketball crown efeating Chrisman in the campus championship. Left to right are Gary Kenworthy, Wayne Walker, Jim Howard, Bill Bonnett and Leroy Clemons. Howard was named to the all-intramural first five.

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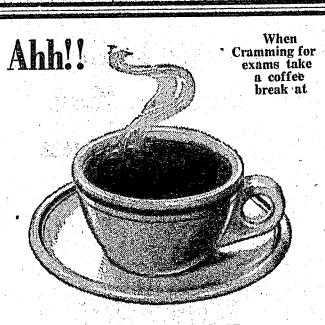
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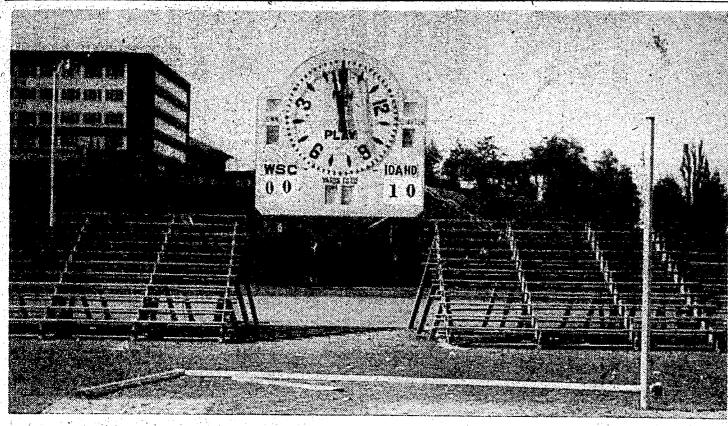
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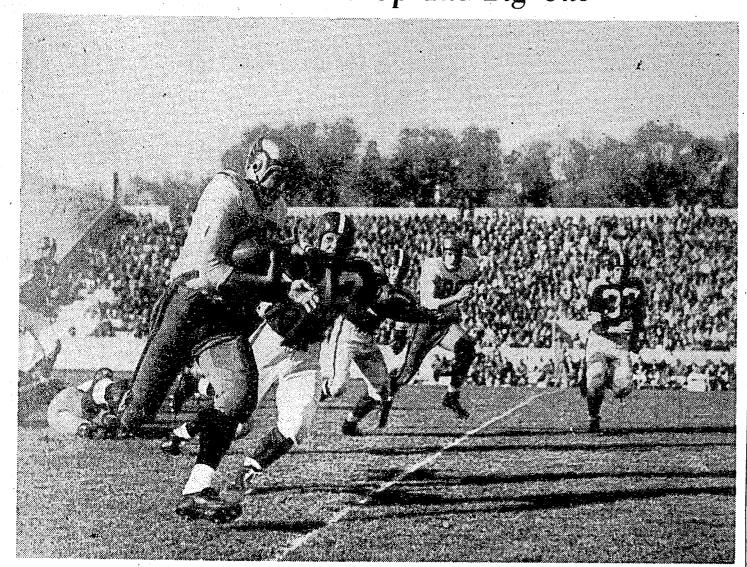


Athletic Highlights Of 1954-1955 Vandals Pass In Review



All Hell Broke Out When We Skunked The Cougars

Bill Lawr Sets Up The Big One



Touchdown Scamper By 9.9 Gary



Cougar Win Top Thrill Of 1954-55

victory over the WSC Cougars, end ing a 29 year State dominance over the Vandals, was the biggest moment in athletics this year.

From that point the Vandals marched over three more grid rivals under new head coach Skip Etahley who instilled in his team, supporters and state, a spirit rarely shown at Idaho. Gone was the pessimism that for so long played a part in a downward trend in ath letics here.

In other momentous events, a re erve basketball guard sank a free throw to pull Idaho out of the cellar, the track team won a Northrn Division meet and the baseball team won six in a row in re-conference play only to lose 13 of their 13 division games.

The 1954-55 sports scene in a

Fourteen junior college transfers ncluding a scatback by the name of Wilbur Gary of San Pablo California, and John Sullivan, an end from Richmond, Calif., the first two Negroes to play ball at Idaho, reported for opening football workouts Sept. 1 with 13 veterans and 10 sophomores to form the team about.

The Vandals lost the first five games, to Oregon, San Jose State College, Oregon State, College of Pacific and Arizona but then snuck up on the Cougars and caught them off guard to the tune of 10-0.

From that point, the spirited Vandals edged Utah 14-13 the following week when Captain Archie Hess booted both extra points. Idaho then slaughtered North Dakota 45-0 and beat BYU 7-0 at Boise to round out the system.

Stahley has made great improvements in the entire operation of football at Idaho. His recruiting program has brought to Idaho such standouts as Jerry Kramer, Jerry Smythe, Howard Willis, Larry Norby, Bill Skinner as freshmen this past season and Gary, End Ed Hilder, tackles Marsh Jones and Mike Hepler and other top flight material. Several outstanding high school athletes have indicated they

will attend school. The alumni presented Skip with a Mercury after the Vandals beat WSC and presented assistant

coaches with suits.
In basketball, Idaho didn't fair too hot, but John Sullivan's last second free throw in the final game of the season gave the Vandals a win over Washington by one point and pulled them to fourth place tie with Washington State. Fine Yearlings

Coach Harlan Hodges has a fine frosh club to pick from to replace graduating Harlan Melton, Bob Fa lash and Jim Sather, and has im proved the recruiting in the cage sport to a great extent.

Byron Richards led the Idah swimming team to an improved eason and was named to the Northern Division all-star team as the top division diver on both the low and high board. He'll be back to captain the team in 1956.

The Vandal diamond team won six straight in pre-conference baseball games but went winless through 13 Northern Division contests as Oregon emerged the winner in a last day contest.

Coach Parberry was lacking in pitching all season and lost several players toward the end of the seaon due to injury.

In track Joe Glander, newly apointed from trainer, picked up for daho its first division win in three years as his team edged Oregon State 661/2 to 641/2 at Neale Stadium. Glander has some freshmen coming up and is counting on footballer Wilbur Gary and basketballer Bill Bauscher for more points next sea-

The Idaho golf team made an mpressive showing during the dual season losing only to Washington, beating Oregon and Oregon State and dividing a pair with WSC. In the division match held on the University owned course, the Vandals failed miserably in taking fourth place back of Washington and Oregon State plus WSC.

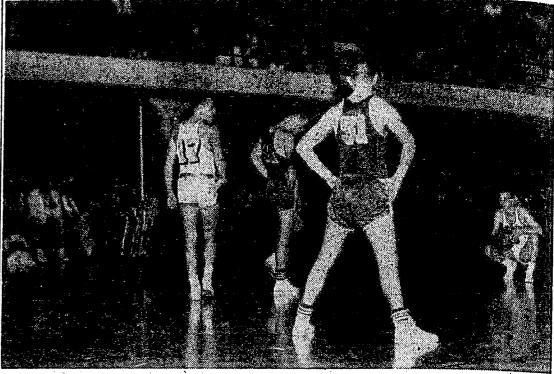
Bob Adamson, only a sophomore vas the leading golfer. And the tennis team was win-

less in ND action. New faces this past year brought n Stahley, Hodges, and a new athetic director, Bob Gibb, of Boise high school. Gibb took over duties as the athletic department shifted allegiance from the ASUI to strictly under the University. Frank Young, with the dropping of boxing, was named assistant. Packey Boyle stepped in in February as the new

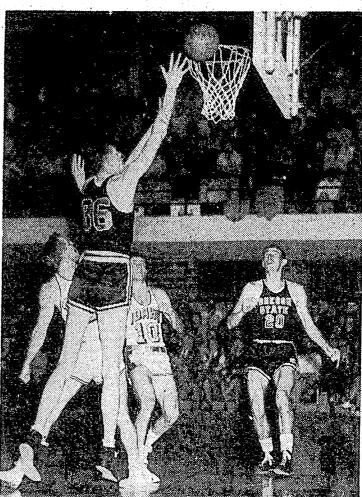
rainer after working as a physical

therapist at Sun Valley. And not to be forgotten there was Tom Falash, the equipment nanager and the assistant football coaches Jay Pattee, Gene Stauber and Earl Klapstein, who have all gained the admiration of the entir lgroup of Idaho athletes. タン

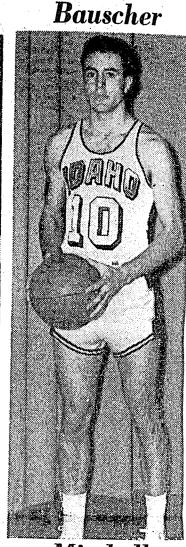
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