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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

Board Samples 1st 15 Centers



The Exec Board Tuesday night was treated to a round of the first 15 cent coffee mugs, now being used in the Testing the large economy size to right are George Eidam, John Gillis (who says its really hot stuff) Clara Armstrong, AWS president, Jackie Lavens, secre-

tary, C. F. Peterson, faculty representative. President Chuck McDevitt, Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, Carol Pietsch, Dick Denny, John Thornock and Dewey Newman (who didn't get enuff sugar in his).

by Jason

next Thursday on ASUI election day merit more than just passing One directly affects you—the

voting student, or your ability to

As officially stated, it reads: Students who will be absent

from school and who have acashall be allowed to vote in the one week prior to the date of the annual spring election. Regulations and formalities governing supervision and control of the ballot-

In past years this type of amendordinate and supervise. And unless ficials said the purpose of Forestry the state. properly supervised, it leaves the open to criticism.

But what are the advantages of this voting arrangement?

this voting arrangement?

Each year groups of students are

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The University during election time. This year a typical example is the Concert week. Those on tour will not get back to the campus until late Thursday morning or early Friday.

ASUI President Chuck McDevitt gion before going to convention, should express their opinions on that NSA would help supply this representation. ^{is onl}y one example, but each year

^{for} many years in national elections. It is this writer's opinion that there is no reason why the same Open Curtain system can't function adequately ere on the campus.

Another amendment proposal hat many people are wondering bout concerns making the Gem

"The Editor of the Argonaut, KUOI Station Manager, President of the Associated Women Students, and a faculty advisor (all without vote) appointed by the President of the University from recommendations submitted by the Executive Board." The proposal is to officially declare the Editor of the Gem of the Mountains an ex-officio member.

ounding schools and who also is could lend considerable assistance 7 people actually in the cast. and knowledge of other schools and ^{their} activities.

Posed to the students is only an Chavez said that all costumes were administrative expedient that is an as authentic as patterns and picoutgrowth of the absentee voting tures of this period would allow amendment. If the absentee voting In keeping with the turn of the amendment passes, then it will be century designs, costumes call for necessary to push the Green Light much fringe, bright colors, etc. Day back one week in order that The stage setting will feature the regular scheduled election date, he himself stenciled on by hand, ned.

King-Size Javas Two For Two-Bits

Coffee thirsty Vandals can buy Chuck McDevitt, ASUI president, larger than previously used, will ond highlight on the program will Shirley Lovgren. king-sized cups of java in the Buck- said Thursday. et beginning at 11 a.m. today. Eleven ounce cups-five ounces a quarter. Refills will cost the from the opera "Die Fledermaus"

Two amendment proposals of the five which will be submitted to the University of Idaho student body

Two amendment proposals of the Forestry Week Begins next Thursday on ASUI election day merit more than just passing concern as far as importance go. April 23; Is Statewide

> Associated Foresters will be emphasizing the importance of Forestry Week, starting April 23 by wearing their woods clothes and placing posters and displays pertaining to good forestry practices both on and off the campus, officials said today.

As the climax of Forestry Week demic excuses for said absence the Foresters' Banquet will be held in the main ball room of the Stu-ASUI General Manager's Office dent Union Building, April 28 at 6:30 p.m. All members of the Asing as outlined in this constitution in forestry but are not members price will be \$1.75.

ment has been shied away from proclaimed from April 23 to April ing in theis program by giving by previous Executive Boards. For 28 inclusive as the seventeenth antalks to the high schools, sportsone reason, it is too hard to co- nual state wide Forestry Week, of men, and civic clubs throughout

Week is to educate the citizens of the State of Idaho in the importance of conserving their forest

range and wildlife resources.

Associated Foresters of the Uniho asking for cooperation in inshall govern the balloting at this of the association the admission struction to the high school student on preserving our natural resour-Governor Robert E. Smylie has ces. The U.S. Forest Service is aid-

whole ASUI election procedure popen to criticism. But whet are the adventages of Exec. Board Considers. Awards, Ski Area

NSA, awards, and a ski area took the attention of Exec. Board members at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Thursday morning or early Friday NSA to the new, incoming Exec school with information on topics morning. Thus these 50 odd stu-Board members. Discussion whose answers could not be found dents will not be able to exercise brought out opinions that Idaho otherwise. their perfect democratic right. This should try to strengthen this re-

Absentee balloting has worked r many years in national elec-

Something new will be in store editor an ex-officio member of the week when "Gigi," the University ming awards, and skiing awards ASUI Executive Board. As stated, of Idaho Drama department's It was pointed out to the Board fourth production opens Friday, that an area of Moscow Mountain, April 27 for a two-night showing the arboretum, and Emida have assistant professor of dramatics, as a possibility of ski areas for the audience will get the opportun- the University students. Tests have ity to witness what goes on behind been run on snow depth, etc. Sevthe curtains during a scene change. eral problems still must be solved Seven crew members will shift an before definite decisions are made entire scene in full view of the audience in approximately a min-

This proposal was made because audience see just what goes on he ASUI Executive Board felt back stage on a scene change, that the Gem editor, who is in said Chevz. He added that many constant correspondence with sur- people don't realize the amount of work that goes into a production in charge of one of the largest allocations of funds in the ASUI, 19 people working on crews and used in the SUB starting today.

ute and a half.

The 19th century period play The 19th century period play will feature Victorian costumes es-The final amendment being pro- pecially made for this production

The Board voted to send two delegates, the ASUI vice president and the freshman class president, along with the ASUI president to used by the groups. convention. Alternate delegate would be the sophomore class pres-

The Board approved the following awards: rifle awards, basketball team, a jacket award to Jim Shawver, frosh basketball team for University theater-goers next swimming awards, frosh swim-

According to Edmund Chavez, been surveyed during the past year

Dewey Newman told the Board that the IKs have raised a question of charging a small fee in the novelty of it, but to let the selling used books for students in order to cover the loss incurred by this organization. It was suggested IT.-Sr. Prom that the organization present a plan to the Board.

Board members received coffee served in the new mugs to be

Slated May 12th

The Pastels, a 12-piece WSC chairman, said today.

netting about one cent a cup profit century; part-songs by Brahms, Webb, Don Williams, Marie Van ushang there was a continuous of the 17th demic Deans. for the ASUI. McDevitt said the Bruckner, and Gretchaninov; Cu-Orman.

The mugs were ordered especially about rive months ago in anti-

18 Groups Will Future Education Majors

Eighteen living groups will compete tomorrow afternoon for ten throughout the campus. positions on the annual song fest program Mother's Day.

ulty, will judge the prelims.

pare the group performance with quirements for the award are the music. Sheet music may be based upon the following points:

The honoraries set up the follow ing schedule for the various groups

1:00 Alpha Phi 1:10 Tri Delts

1:20 Delta Gamma

1:30 Forney Hall

1:40 Gamma Phi

1:50 Hays Hall

2:00 Thetas 2:10 Kappas

2:20 Pi Phi 2:30 Chrisman Hall

2:40 Delta Chi

2:50 Delta Sig 3:00 Gault Hall

3:10 Fijis 3:20 Sig Alphs 3:30 Sigma Chi

3:40 Sigma Nu 3:50 Willis Sweet Hall

To Be May

May 4 has been established for has fallen through and a Spokane the Field House. orchestra will be contacted today.

Campaign Into Hectic Week Famed Vandaleers Will Independents, SG Plan Weekend Dances, Smokers

Give 13 Tour Concerts

The University of Idaho Vandaleers, under the direction of Professor Glen R. Lockery, will leave here Monday, April Union.

30, on a concert tour of northern Idaho.

Vandaleers making the trip in-

clude Emily Moser, Wayne Benson,

John Herrett, Joan and John Eik-

um, James Horn, Karen Hurd-

strom, Jane Lange, Arthur Mell,

Nancy Short, Mary Ellen Bennett,

Shirley Danielson, Barbara Carl-

son, Cynthia Karlburg, Janette

Nelson, Sanford Downing, Edward

throughout the Northwest for its versity of Idaho songs. outstanding choral performances, will open a series of 13 concerts in St. Maries, April 30.

Other cities included in the itinerary are Coeur d'Alene and Wallace, April 30; Mullan and Kellogg, May 1; Priest River, Bonhers Ferry and Sandpoint, May 2 KHQ-TV, Spokane, and Lewiston May 3. Kamiah, Nezperce and Grangeville, May 4. The annual home concert will be given Tuesday, May 8, in the University

Featured on the Vandaleers program this season will be the "Lamentations of Jeremiah," by Ginward Eldredge, Joan Fisher, Ralph astera and "Sea Charm" by Frederick Pickett, two contemporary Hale, Judith Folkins, James Heer, usual. All the other parties are of Men C. O. Decker, Dean of Woworks noted for their unusual de- Stan Nealey, Deborah Gentry, concentrating upon attacking cross- men Louise Carter, Alumni Secscriptive and tonal beauty. A sec- George Gittins, Derald Glenn and sell for 15 cents and two cups for be selected choruses and solos

larger cups would be more profi ban folk songs, American negro Neal Casebolt, Mary Jane Miltable since less expense would be spirituals, and Broadway show brath, Maxine Parks, Jean Eck- of their party platform and expresincurred in handling and washing music. In keeping with Vandaleer ert, Art Bergthold, Richard Clou- sed their views of other campus tradition, a section of the program son, Norman Helgeson and Roger issues. will be devoted to favorite Uni-Simmons. cipation of use during the winter Phi Delta Kappa Honors months, but did not arrive in time!

sociated Foresters will be admitted versity of Idaho have written all the high schools of the state of Idaho have written all the high schools of the state of Idaho have written all the high schools of the state of Idaho have written all the high schools of the state of Idaho have written all the high schools of the state of Idaho have written all the high school seniors interested in education as a profession will be guests of Phi Delta Kappa today and tomorrow on the University of Idaho campus. The students will be from high schools as far south as Grangeville and as far north as the Canadian border. These young men will be accompanied by teachers and administrators from their schools at Sigma Chi Monday noon and and while on campus will live in several living groups Delta Gamma Tuesday noon.

> The elimination trials will start evening with Dr. Rufus Salyer, Friday night. Saturday afternoon noon. at 1 p.m. and run through 4 p.m. Placement Director at the Univer- the guests will have an opportunand Charlie Lents of Phi Mu Alpha sity of Washington being the asks that all groups be on time for their designated tryouts times.
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> The Student Government party tions washington baseball game, the provide the evening's entertain—Whitworth and Idaho Tennis Kappas, Campus and Gault, Mon-7.

men's and women's music honor-aries, in charge of the Song Fest, Phi Delta Kappa award to the Robert Waddell, President of announced that Norman Logan, outstanding senior man in the Col- Phi Delta Kappa, recently stated, ham at noon today and at Fiji, William Billingsley and Harry Morlege of Education. This award has "We in the teaching profession are Clampus and Lindley Monday and rison of the University music facbeen initiated this year by Phi interested in high quality young Chrisman and Forney Tuesday. leaders should bring copies of their this award including the men in fession." songs that the judges might com, Agricultural Education. The re-

a. Scholarship-at least in the upper one-third of his class

b. Demonstrated interest in the teaching profession

c. Personality

d. Participation in campus activities.

Saturday the guests will be hown about the campus by Phi

Queen Made Known May 4

A Little International Queen, chosen from finalists Charlene Roth, Elsie Putnam, and Arlene Book, was selected last week by members of the Ag Club. Chosen originally from a field of twelve contestants nominated by each women's living group on campus, the queen will be announced at the annual kickoff banquet to the Little International Show on May 4.

She will reign over the 30th annual Agricultural Show which is the junior-senior prom this spring, sponsored by the Ag Club and Deco-chairmen Jim Russell and Dick partment of Agriculture May 7-12 Weeks announced today. A last at- The final public show will be Sattempt to select a big name band urday evening, May 12 at 7:30 in The manager of this year's show,

The co-chairmen named commit- Maurice Clements, said that the dance orchestra, will provide mu- tee members yesterday listing Little International is composed of sic for the formal Interfraternity Hans Gotsch in charge of tickets; twenty-eight contests sponsored by Ball May 12, Chuck Alford, dance Monte Strickling, programs; Mar- different departments in the Colcia Thornton, Lou Ann Olson and lege of Agriculture, Members of the Admission for the affair, the Barbara Warner, decorations; and Ag Club compete for trophies, ribbe submitted to the printers in suf- torian period knick-knacks. Chaficient time to be back to facilitate vez added that the stage set will year, is \$1.50 per couple. An in- and Weeks are handling publicity Man Trophy' which is awarded to absentee voting one week prior to also feature 948 fleur-de-lis which termission floor show is also plan- and Russell is in charge of music the person participating in the

The four-party ASUI political machinery rolled into the final hectic week of campaigning yesterday as one party held the first smoker of the student government election tenure and another slated a dance tonight in the Student

The Student Government slate tossed verbal campaign issues with Hays Hall last night and will hold a dance Sunday night in the SUB. The Independent Caucus will hold

an all-campus mixer tonight from 9-12.

Parties wind up personal visits to living groups Wednes-

mock a "fifth" party at intermission of the all-campus mixer To Be Named cus chairman Jim Russell said Rawls, Alyce Sweeney, Robert the dance will be free and music will be by the Downbeats, 11-piece At May Fete orchestra. Dress will be informal.

Student Government presidential tive in student affairs with sound candidate, Dick Weeks, said at the grade averages, have been selected Sally Beattie, Maxine Fletcher, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Clauser, Hays smoker that he "believes that as finalists in the top ten senior Mary Elizabeth Cleveland, Judith this spring as last spring, the Stu-competition sponsored by the Gem. Crookham, Cathy Crabtree, Ed-dent Government party is again setting the lead in platforms as ing of Gale L. Mix, chairman, Dean campus politics rather than coming up with good, workable ideas. and John Thornock, junior mem-William Lindsay, James Mer-This spring will, I believe, spell bers of the Executive Board and cer, Graham Knox, Laried Mont- the long continuance of the Student C. F. Peterson, faculty representgomery, Barbara Parish, Elsie Government Party and the stu- ative to the Exec Board, acted up-The move was made because of Also included in the program Putnam, Rochelle Thornock, Patsy dent's firm belief in voting for on recommendations of the Acarising coffee prices, which were will be church music of the 17th Robinson, Mary Owl, Robert Robinson, Mary Owl

The candidates discussed planks

The Student Government party accompanied by Patsy Rogers.

and stag.

announced its final visits to the Jim Russell, Jim Saad, Bob Speedy, living groups. At noon today presidential candidate Ray Wilke will visit Gamma Phi. Wilke will be The CC Executive Board candi-

throughout the campus.

The weekend will begin with a banquet in the SUB at 6:30 this which these young men will stay which these young men will stay ning and at Alpha Phi Tuesday

The Student Government party tions taken part in. Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Iota, ment as MC of the banquet.

The Month of the banquet of the Song Fest, in charge of t

day with elections held Thursday. Bob Hall of Campus Club will Top Ten Srs.

The top Ten Committee, consistretary Jim Lyle, Karen Krauss

The 25 seniors will be asked to fill out complete personnel forms for the committee who will make the selection prior to the May Fete at which time the top ten seniors

The finalists are Lee Anderson, is sponsoring a dance Sunday Cleora Andres, Clara Armstrong, night in the SUB ballrooms from Bob Bakes, Bill Bauscher, Shirley 7:30 to 10:30 with entertainment Byrne, Dick Denney, George Eidby Emily Nordlund and Neal Ward am, John Gillis, Hans Gotsch, George Hayes, Karen Hurdstrom, John Kaku, Darrel Kalbfleisch, nd stag.

Chuck McDevitt, Nancy Moore,
The Campus Coalition Party has Mike O'Callaghan, Carol Pietsch, Tom Warner, Peter Van Houten.

The committee judged the seniors on their: 1. Activities in the ASUI and the value derived by the school and

tudents from these activities. 2. Living group participation.

3. Grade Point. 4. Athletic participation.

5. New projects or reorganiza-

300 NEXT YEAR AT LCN LEWISTON-Officials at Lewis-

Delta Kappa to encourage young men to enter the profession. We Weeks will visit Delta Gamma at Clark Normal school are looking Lents said dress will be spring men to enter teaching as a pro- must first show our interest in noon today and Willis Sweet and for an enrollment of near 300 as dresses for women and slacks and fession. All males in Idaho's Col- them before we can expect them Hays Monday, Alpha Chi, Gault the two year school enters its secsport shirts for men. He said group lege of Education are eligible for to show an interest in our pro- and Forney Tuesday and ATO Wed- ond year as a branch of the Uni-

Aggie Queeen Finalists



One of these three finalists for the title of Little International Queen will be crowned during the Little International Week May 5 through 12 on the Idaho campus. Pictured are Elsie Putman, Alpha Chi freshman, Charlene Roth, Ethel Steele sophomore and Arlene Book, Pi Phi frosh . . . and Lil' Int'l, L Barn Hall, yearling.

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Why Limit Parking?

For quite some time now the students who have been coming before the Traffic Appeals Board have been instructed that they could park their cars overnight in the port from the State and other speakers at the recent Borah Con- In past years, more prudent chair-Music Hall parking lot. Now these same students observe "No Over Night Parking" in the Music Hall lot.

The Fijis and Lindley Hall men didn't fare much better quet and individual contributions commended for obtaining such a for working capital for the such the students have to pay through the No Over Night Parking signs that extend from the alley by the Infirmary to the Stadium on University of the expenses. We believe that sonable price. Again, had you at this in mind—what are you going mismanagement especially when commended for obtaining such a for working capital for the students have to pay through the nose as a result of it.

Jason This move would seem to have some good thinking contributions to those other or tended any of Dr. Eby's seminars, behind it if we were still knee-deep in snow that had to be sanizations are certainly worth you would be in a better position removed. But why should this action be taken at this time while, but we also believe that to estimate his worth to the Week. after it has been allowed all year? Why weren't these signs some of the money that the stu-Concerning the banquet, many erected during the summer so that the students could be dents give to Campus Chest should students promised to come who come adapted to them before the beginning of the year? | be of benefit to them here on cam- didn't. This caused a deficit of

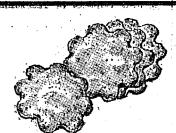
The students are not blind to the fact that they are slowly pus. And we feel that RE Week is \$52.95 which would more than pay but surely being pushed off campus with their cars. I this be the goal of the administration, it could be a little more subtle than they have been in implementing this last

An additional thought on the parking problem may be brought up at this time. Many people appear to be in favor of banning sophomore and freshman cars from the campus. This would certainly be an action that would show little or no intelligence at a time when we are trying to better relations with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Gas stations and automobile dealers also have a voice in this group as well as do the clothing merchants, etc.

-D. N. O.



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mentary statements by Jason and ation of this group's position. he exec board concerning the cochairmen of Religious Emphasis

RE Week operated "on a budget I. students.

one of the most rewarding ways for the remaining bills. And it is in which the money can be used no fault of the co-chairmen that for the benefit of the students. some students failed to keep their University will raise tution fees

Next, it was stated that "it is word. nigh time to review and re-evalu- The remaining minor expenses ficials here have indicated that ate this (RE committee) particular were essential for the proper entrance requirements will be stilgroup's position." Had either of functioning of the Week's activi-fened in the fields of nursing, enyou or any members of the exec ties. Members of the committee gineering, recreation, physical edboard (except the RE co-chair- saved in every way possible, even ucation and health. men) really participated in the to the point of paying for some Week, you would be in a much of the material themselves. Not to do next year? have read the recent uncompli- better position to know the valu- having been in attendance at any

You stated that RE Week should meetings of RE Week, the com-"receive an allocation of Campus plaining member of the exec board Week and their supervision of the Chest Funds so long as this dona- are also not in any position to dunds. In our concern, we wish to tion is within reason." What do criticize the "administration and comment upon these statements—you consider "within reason?" We supervision" of RE Week. ask you in your reasoning to weigh First of all, it was stated that the value of RE Week to the U. of are disappointed in Jason and the

of approximately \$300, all donat- Next, it was stated that Karen Religious Emphasis Week (of all ed by the Campus Chest Fund." Lee Kraus and John Thornock, activities on campus) as a politic-This is not true. The budget RE Week co-chairmen, "saw fit al football. Karen Lee Kraus and amounted to \$894.44; the Campus to plunge RE Week into debt," and John Thornock did an outstanding Chest Fund donated only a third that "if they would have more job in planning this past RE of it. This does not include the closely administered and super-Week; therefore, we stand behind expenses of the seminar speak-vised the Week, a considerable cut both the co-chairmen and the RE

It was also stated that other of the first, Dr. Eby received In reference to your budget state groups "are in a much more \$260.52 for both his honorarium amounting to \$894.44, according to need (sic) of these University of and expenses — much less than RE Week co-chairmen Karen Lee Idaho dollars" than RE Week most other outstanding speakers Kraus and John Thornock your Granted, these state groups need receive for an honorarium alone total budget was liquidated this money, but they are getting sup- For instance, each of the three year to meet expenses incurred graph, the Executive Board and squrces, too; whereas, RE Week ference received \$300 plus expens- men have always set aside a cer- right to criticize inefficiency and must depend upon its initial ban-les. The co-chairmen should be tain percentage of their budget mismanagement especially when



of the organizational and planning

We, the Westminster Forum

members of the exec board using

Regretfully yours, Hester Allison WF Stated Clerk

FEES UPPED AT PROVO PROVO, Utah-Brigham Young next fall ten dollars a quarter. Of-

In your reference to an allcampus evaluation of RE Week activities, we of the Argonaut staff would welcome this. It might prove very interesting to see just how many students are interested in this type of activity.

If this year's attendance figures are any indication of value, then the attendance at the various seminars and lectures, which statistically was the worst that this activity has ever seen in recent years, shows vividly that University of Idaho students already have weighed the value of RE Week.

Evidently you ought to re-read he statement that you quote in your sixth paragraph. My reasoning for saying this is just exactly what I said. RE Week expenses could have been cut substantially if the committee would have attended to more details and coordinated their efforts.

In reference to your last para-Jason of the Argonaut have every

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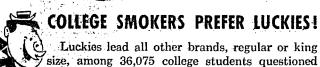
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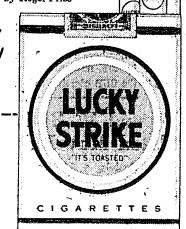
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Veterans holding GI mortgages can make extra payments to their lenders at any time or they can pay off the entire loan without penalty charge. VA reminded holders of loans The minimum extra payment a of the low-interest insured lowerers may make is at least the

amount of one month's payment or provisions of the GI Bill. a flat \$100, which ever is the less, .VA said.

VA added that should the veteran later become hard-pressed loans. for money, the extra principal already paid may be re-applied to regular payments if the lender agrees, in order to prevent the buying a farm. oan from going into default.

home loans, or almost one of every livestock, equipment, or supplies ive guaranteed by VA have been to improve farm buildings or land repaid in full, VA said. The orig- or equipment, or to conduct farm inal principal amount of these ing operations. oans was \$4.5 billion.

VA also reminded veterans of World War II that they have until midnight is perhaps the most diffi July 25, 1957, to take advantage cult when she is about 17.

Veterans, with service in the Korean Conflict period have until 1965 to exercise the right to GI Question Of The Week

Q. Is a GI farm loan supposed to be used only for the purpose of A. Not necessarily. A vetera Nationally, nearly 800,000 GI may obtain a GI farm loan to buy

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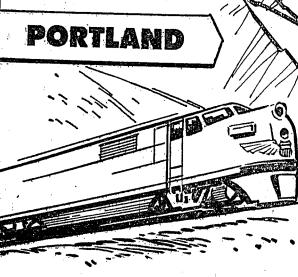


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AG April In Paris tra payments off the entire ders of loans. At French Tonight tinsured loan.

French has Changed Troll April in Moscow to "April in Paris" for the spring formal conight at nine. Tomorrow night the Tri-Delt members will treat the initiates to a lance at the house. French and the TKEs chose new officers and the TKEs helped parents at the Hillcrest Country Conference this weekend at WSC.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON Mrs. Cora Lavender, "Cookie" to

Mrs. Cold Editated her ninth an-the TKEs, celebrated her ninth an-guests were Mr. and Mrs. Knute on campus. Some of her outstand-Phi Phis. ing culinary accomplishments were ing culturity accounts and Lewiston Morning and Pete Shawver, and Jackie La-

Thanks to the Pi Phis for the engagements. delightful exchange on Wednesday. Martin, prexy; Ralph Benedict, Wednesday night. veep; Al Miller, secretary; Tom BETA THETA PHI Waddoups, treasurer; Jerry Haller, chaplain; Dick Clauson, historian; Vatiz, pledge trainer and Tad Kua, house manager.

Congratulations to Georgia Carico, French House and George ratulations to Al Waitz who coped the TKE scholarship award and to Larry Aldrich, recipient of

the athletic award. Houseguests from Oregon, OSC, Washington and Whitman last weekend were attending an annual TKE Northwest District Leadership Conference held at WSC.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Banquet plans are forming to enertain brothers and sons on Sunday and then Wednesday, Moscow alums will come to dinner.

Last Tuesday the alumni board paid a welcome visit to the house Pledges thank the Pi Phis and TKEs for sharing the Dipper on the Wednesday exchange and to the ATOs for the dancing.

Dinner guests have been Marilyn Wright, Kay Zenier, Sylvia Stoddard and Janie Husted. HAYS HALL

Congratulations to Pat Bentz who wears the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Dick Mackie, a graduate student from Sacramento State College who attends school at Idaho. Hays Hall hopes all enjoyed the political smoker Thursday eve-

Best wishes to the former Helen Snell who became the wife of Jack Dunsmoore, Chrisman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Congratulations and best wishes to Jean Teutsch who was married to Howard Wetzel on April 7 in Boise. Another congratulations to Virginia Sturgess who announced her engagement to Jack Bird of Stevensville, Montana at dinner Wednesday evening. Guests for the engagement were Mrs. Fay Sturgess, Gertrude Wallace, Mary Gay Nelson, Mary Jane Burke and Ron

Thanks to the Fiji pledges for a enjoyable exchange Wednesday

The initiation dance is Saturday night and woe be it any pledge that pecks into the dining room at the decorations. This function marks the start of Delta week.

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GAMMA PHI BETA Wednesday evening dinner Local Unit Hosts

the TKEs, celebrated her mitth the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Knute Magnesson from Innisfail, Alberta, Drill Competition longest span of service of any cook Joan Ferris and Karen Jordan,

Congratulations to Carl Ann Zapp vens and Denny Larsen on their

New house officers include Dale Chis for an enjoyable exchange today.

Richard Gott was saved from cold water by his pinwoman, Carochaplain; Dick Clauser, cold water by his pinwoman, Caro-Ardell Parks, sergeant-at-arms; Al lyn Higgins, Enid, Oklahoma, on Monday.

Betas, Ray Cartee and Ed Payne, also passed pins over vacation. The girls are Jeanne Assundrup, Jasko on their pinning. Also con-Filer and Karen Lee, Idaho Falls,

Congratulations also to Eirik Berggren who was named an All-American skier by the National Press Association.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Surprises galore, Kay Bendetti announced her engagement to Bill Morrill, Libby, Montana and Elaine Zlatnick passed a lighted candle announcing pinning to Tom Olson, SAE. Congratulations to both cou-

Pledges thank the men of Gault Hall for the Wednesday exchange ALPHA PHI

Best wishes to Liz Cleveland and Tom MacGregor, Delt, whose engagement was announced at dinner Wendesday. Plans are under way for the Friday, April 20

Spring formal to be held Saturday, April 28, Dixie Young and Jo 12:30, Women's Gym. Haight are co-chairmen.

Colleen Groff is now wearing the ivy bracelet for outstanding house ence Room C, SUB.

Alpha Phi pledges thank the with Marilyn Barret assisting and Delt pledges for an enjoyable ex-Sally Jewett, historian. change Wednesday night PHI DELTA THETA

John Chapman is attending the orful backdrops, a sidewalk cafe, Intercollegiate Knight Convention fountain, a park scene and a gay Delt with the theme of "love and in Bozeman, Montana, this week-

It is rumored that Phi Delt hash- is being served with an assortment ers are paying off a Campus Chest of delicasies. The dance chairman horse and carriage with the ring debt this weekend by serving the is Charlene Wells and Gary Pietsch in the center of a pink carnation. Thetas breakfast in bed Sunday will provide music.

FRENCH HOUSE

Dottie Bilby is new house president with Nancy Wheeler, secretary; Lois Judd, social chairman

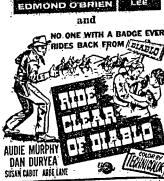
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Spring Brings Religious Groups Engagements Travel For Meets ZAPP-SHAWVER

The engagement of Carol Ann Club in Boise. Thirty close friends Cars will leave from the CCC Fri-

in the club's Lanai room. Carol Ann is a member of Gam-need transportation. ma Phi Beta and will graduate in Wesley Foundation will be held June. Pete is affiliated with Sig-Sunday evening at 5. For ROTC Cadets

The couple plans a September this Sunday afternoon and evening Idaho's Army ROTC detachment wedding.

hosts the annual Inland Empire CLEVELAND-MacGREGOR

Drill Competition April 27 at Neale The pledges thank the Delta Stadium, Capt. E. C. Harrison said with daisies, nestled in a smaller Behind an umbrella covered GAMMA DELTA Capt. Harrison said Air Force carnations was the ring signify- at both Idaho and WSC's campuses. units from Idaho, Washington State ing the engagement of Liz Cleve-Saturday evening will be the banand Montana; Army teams from land to Tom MacGregor. WSC, Idaho, EWCE and Gonzaga,

house included yellow snap-drag- tration will be Saturday morning at ons and deep pink carnations, pe-8:30 in Room 116 of the CUB. Competition open to the public tite umbrellas and miniature an- WESTMINSTER FORUM nouncements.

the teams compete to determine Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; terian church Dr. Francis Seaman thods of tabulating votes will be the outstanding unit based on the Bonnie Miller, DG; Judy Crookmilitary bearing of the group, the ham, Kappa, and Joan Ramstedt, perfection and precision of the drill Theta.

and the difficulty and originality LAVENS-LARSEN

and the Navy team from Idaho

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will begin at 1 p.m.

A seasonal motif announced the ngagement of Jackie Layens to Denzel Larsen on Easter Sunday at the Gamma Phi house.

viewing official. Washington State Orchid and yellow styrofoam College's Army ROTC drill unit eggs carried the names on small folders. On the outside of the card was printed, "From My Honey via the Easter Bunny." The centerpiece was a styrofoam bunny covred with flowers and the ring was lisplayed in a stuffed bunny of orchid and yellow with a nosegay of vellow rosebuds.

Guests for the occasion were Beverly Lavens, Jerome; Carol Jones, Forney; Nancy Short, Mos-WRA Intramural Board meeting cow, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Daly, Craigmont.

Jackie is a sophomore major-Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., Confering in secretarial studies and her fiance is stationed with the Air Force at Holloman Base, New Mexico

HARTWELL-BOWLES

Faye Hartwell announced her engagement to Frank Bowles, Phi candy-striped canopy over the re- marriage go together like a horse freshment stand. Pink lemonade and carriage."

The centerpiece was a ceramic Guests were Mrs. Frank Bowles,

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of the couple attended the party day at 6:30 and 7, and Saturday at 8:30, 12:30 and 5:30 for those who

weekend in conjunction with church group activities.

INTER-VARSITY CHURCH

Meeting with a discuss on mis-

sions at the CCC tonight at 7:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ARRIVE

Graduation announcements for

seniors at the University have ar-

rived at the bookstore and may be

said today. No limit has been plac-

NOTICE

announced today that there will be

an Election Board and Election

Committee meeting Monday at 4

p.m. in the General Manager's of-

fice. Election procedures and me-

COUNCIL

for the Methodist Church Choir

This weekend Gamma Delta will umbrella willed with feathered hold a joint Northwest Convention quet with Reverend R. W. Hahn, Decorations at the Alpha Phi Chicago, as guest speaker. Regis-

> Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Presby-CANTERBURY

Canterburians are traveling to Boise for the Northwest Canterbury Conference this weekend. Next regular meeting will be Ap-

Sr., Shirley Emerson and Kay Chamberlain. A summer wedding is planned.

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Philosophers Meet At SUB April 2

One hundred philosophers from man Maker. University of Was universities and colleges of four ingion; Rev. Angustae Cagnist northwestern states and British Colleges, Children of St. Mastins college. Symmetry the North the North ninth annual meeting of the North-land; A. T. Tymienicoka, Oregon west Conference on Philosophy to State college; Rev. Theodore West be held Saturday at the Student S.J. Mount'St. Michael's were

nion building. Subjects to be discussed will vary S.J., Gonzaga university, and Dr. from "Mathematics and God in the Moore. Philosophy of Descartes" to "Is Philosophy a Science?"

Presiding at the conference will be Dr. Edward C. Moore, Rev. William J. Carney, S.J., Gonzaga university, will give the banquet address titled "John Wild and the Theory of Natural Law," and will purchased for 12 cents each, senior class President Jim Russell be chairman of the morning session. Serving as chairman of the afternoon session will be Dr. Doned on purchases. He said 5,000 were ald Wells, Washington State col-

Session speakers include Dr. Leo-

Spokane; Rev. Heary E. Koh

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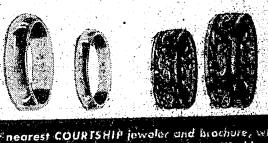
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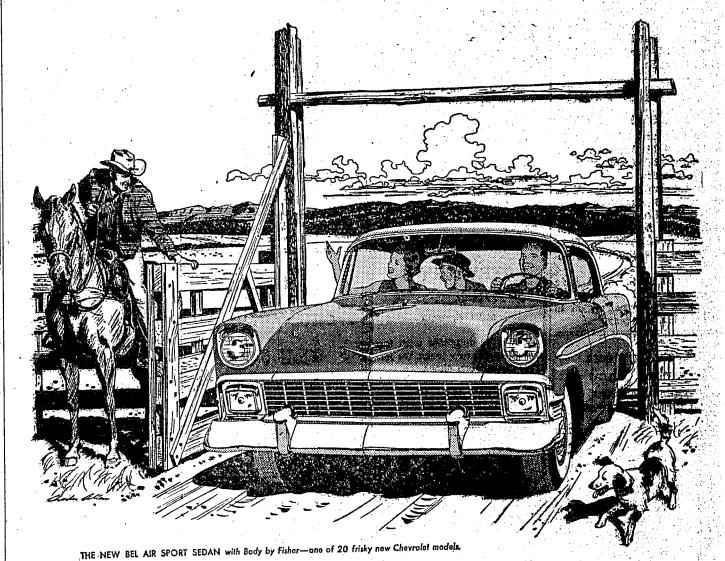
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THEOPHILUS TO THROW OUT FIRST PCC BALL

Many Sophomores Key 63 Answer Call For Tracksters Travel; To Spring Grid Work
Sixty-three players answered the first call for Idaho
Meet OSC Tomorrow

Sophomore will play a key role as the Idaho Vandals open their 1956 conference baseball season at home this weekend against the University of Washington Huskies. The teams will play single games starting at 3 p.m. this afternoon and 1:30 p.m. Satur-

least four in the starting lineup. ball. Five of the six pitchers on Coach

EWCE, Whits

day and Saturday respectivly for cation really helped the club. their first matches of a scheduled ten game season. The matches will both begin at 1:30 on the Idaho of the Vandal hurling staff during in his first year at the Seattle

Playing Friday for the Idaho squad will be Sonny Long, a senior, two year letterman and captain of the team, Keith Spencer, also a two year varsity man and a junior, Dave Cummins, a junior who has lettered one year, George Hieber, a junior transfer from Gustavius Adolphus College in Minnesota, and Dick Smith and Stan Pierce, both sophomores.

Saturday afternoon will find the squad the same except for Leonard Chin, a junior one year letterman, who will replace one of the sopho more boys, Smith or Pierce. Either Smith or Pierce will round out the team.

Then men have turned out with the squad to date in the two weeks that they have been on the courts. Frank Young, Vandal tennis coach, said of the squad, "We have a much better team than last year. We have very good balance for this season which we were sorely lacking in last year.

The schedule for the team this season is as follows:

April 28-WSC at Moscow May 4—Oregon at Eugene May 5-OSC at Corvallis May 8-EWCE at Cheney May 10-Seattle U. at Moscow May 11-Seattle U. at Moscow May 12-Washington at Moscow May 19—WSC at Pullman May 25, 26-Northern Division PCC at Corvallis.

Alpha Phis Lead WRA Point Race

Alpha Phis have taken over the lead in the WRA Tournament Cup race with a total of 240 points, up to spring vacation.

In second place are Kappa Alpha Theta with 200 points followed by Ethel Steel House with 170 and fourth are Pi Beta Phi with 140. An open softball practice will be held tonight at 4 p.m. on the womens field.

Participants in the WRA table tourney are urged to check the schedule in the women's gym to find out when they play.

> Art's Campus Barber Shop THREE BARBERS "It Pays To Look Well"

In comparing this year's team pered by a leg injury. with last year's, which failed to win a conference game, Coach

Good Pre-Season

Parberry also commented that Eastern Washington Savages and season, winning 10 of 16 and that out the starting nine. the Whitman Missionaries on Fri-the week of play during spring va-

President D. R. Theophilus, who once played semi-pro ball will return to the diamond this afternoon to throw out the first ball opening the PCC baseball season for Idaho.

President Theophilus played center field for Iowa State College, during his four years there, 35 years ago before playing second base in a Pittsburgh semi-pro league.

"I will throw right-handed, that is if I can get onto the field," he said.

the exhibition season has been Fiegs, also a soph, to go Saturday.

tory was over Washington two years ago in the last game of the squad. season as senior Gary Barton beat the Huskies to spoil the Seattle

Ray Copeland, a converted second baseman will start at first base for Idaho, with a pair of sophomores making up the keyat second and flashy Knute Westergren at short.

Veteran Mick Polillo will likely get the nod at third although either Ralph Lower or John Sullivan night start. Lower, the team's top

INTRAMURAL Bowling Results Tuesday

KS def. SC-3-0 DSP def. CC-2-0 SN def. TMA-by forfeit ATO def. PGD-by forfeit Monday Softball Schedule

ATO vs. PGD-field 1. LCA vs. BTP-field 2 PDT vs. DSP-field 3 PKT vs. TMA-field 4 SAE vs.TKE-field 5 DTD vs. DC-field 6

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one man roster are sophs with at playing their first year of varsity is an outfielder and Sullivan, a work on fundamentals today with fundamentals during the first regular last year, has been ham-

Sophs In Outfield

In the outfield for the Vandals Vandal Tennis win a conference game, Coach In the outfield for the Vandals Parberry praised the current club will be co-captain Ron Braden in Golfers Open center, hard hitting Wally Brown "We are stronger behind the in left and speedy Duane Moore, Squad To Meet plate and in the outfield, and we a sophomore in right field. Jim At Walla Walla have a lot more hustle. It all de- Throckmorton also a soph is a pends on the sophomores," he said. possible starter also, according to Parberry.

Senior co-captain Jim Howard Vandal netmen will meet the the team had a good exhibition will be behind the plate, rounding

Washington had a so-so pre-sea son record but coach Joe Budnick's Doug Randall, sophomore right-squad figures to be a hot contendhander, who has been the choice er for the PCC crown. Budnick is ternoon.

Softball Starts Monday; Phi Gams To Defend Title

Softball gets underway next Monday in intramural competition team, medalist play event and will Tau Omega in, one of the feature for each of the six matches. One

named to start the opener against stopped the Betas 17 to 1 to gain of the eighteen. Washington with leftie Gordon the campus finals, where they There will be a return match

> are expected to be as strong or der. stronger than last year.

hitter against the all-stars last 4 on the course. All freshmen are Russ Jeffrey, a back with the the hurling for the Phi Gams. All neged to attend as it is quite im- freshmen last year was moved to stone duo. Jim Chrisman will be the nuring for the Phi Gams. All portant. All interested varsity golfcame as a result of three walks and two errors.

In other feature Monday games the Betas winners of League I last year meet Lambda Chi, the Delts season reads as follows: Delta Chi, and Bill Bonnett, all star chucker last year, will pitch for the Phi Delts ,runners-up in May 4-Oregon at Eugene League 2, when they meet Delta

Horseshoes will begin a week from Monday with entries, 3 men nesday.

At a Wednesday intramural managers meeting that date for the rtack meet was set at Saturday, May 12th with entries due by p.m. on Friday, May 4th.

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CASUAL WEAR -first in fashion

spring football practice Tuesday as head coach Skip Stahley and his staff warmly welcomed one of the Vandals' largest turnouts in history.

The Vandals worked mostly on

straight T-formation maneuvers,

the halfbacks and fullback run-

Seventeen Lettermen

four quarterback being veterans

ed to be one of the brightest in

Other lettermen include:

Tackle—Tony Anderson.

Norby and Mel Schmidt.

Fullback—Warren Hawley.

Twenty-four Frosh

Twenty-four players are up

from last year's freshman team

ncluding such outstanding pros-

pects as tackle Jack Hogan, 205

oounder being moved from tackle

Misetich and T. J. Owens, 164

Two freshmen figured in the

position changes made by coach

Stahley with big Jim Prestel, 245

pounder being moved from ackle

o end. Another change was made

also in the line where John Rous-

center for the first two workouts

Back after a year of ineligibility

is Bill Skinner, a center who fig-

ures to give the Vandals a lot of

strength down the middle. In ac-

tion also, after sitting out last

season with injuries are Wade

Patterson, 214 pound end, who

was All-American in high school

and 205 pound tackle Bob Prestel,

The only jaycee transfer on the

roster is tackle Pete Johnson, 6-4

220 pounder from Stockton, Calif

older brother of Jim.

pound speedster at fullback.

Guards-Art Bergthold, Chuck

Fries, Jerry Kramer and Jerry

Gerpheide.

Smythe.

working separately.

Stahley was very pleased with Saturday afternoon, the results shown in the first 2.30. Twelve players on the twenty- Clem Parberry's club are also hitter in exhibition games at .619, three workouts and planned to a light scrimmage and have a full- three days of practice with the scale scrimmage in Neale Stadium centers and quarterbacks running

ning plays also and the linemen

Walla Walla Country Club will the Vandal picture with seniors be the scene of the Vandal divot Nick Uglesich and Gary Johnson diggers first scheduled match of and junior Howie Willis. Gary the season. The Idaho squad will Kenworthy, fourth quarterback meet Whitman there at 1 this af played a little last year behind

Traveling to Walla Walla today were Dick Sheppard, Jerry Ballard, John Benzin, Dave Rowlands, James Heaton, Tom Olson and Bruce Williams. The team is expected to have a hard time as it is composed of sophomores and juniors with only one man, Benzin, with previous varsity experience.

The match will be a six mar with Phi Gamma Delta, defending be scored under the Nashua Point softball champions, meeting Alpha System. Three points are awarded point is given for each the first Last year the Fijis swept through nine holes played and the second their league undefeated and then nine, and one point for the winner

downed Willis Sweet 1 6 to 2. In a with the Whitman squad here on post season game they were beaten Wednseday and the players for this 4 to 3 by an all-campus all-star match will be picked from the low scorers of a qualifying match to be Almost the same squad will be played tomorrow afternon, accordreturning for the Fijis and they ing to head Golf coach, Dick Sny-

There will be a meeting of all Bob Tresnit, who pitched a no-freshman golfers this afternoon at ers are requested to play the quali- and now has been switched to left fying round Saturday afternoon for guard, according to Stahley. the return match with Whitman.

The Vandal golf schedule for this runner up in the same league play April 20—Whitman at Walla Walla

25-Whitman at Moscow 28-WSC at Moscow 5—OSC at Corvallis 10-Seattle U. at Moscow 12-Washing at Moscow 19—WSC at Pullman Tourney at Corvallis

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Twice beaten Idaho tracksters will travel to Corvallis this weekend for their third conference meet, against a highly improved Oregon State squad.

The OSC Beavers were the only team to fall before the Vandals in In the last meet against Washing- be Idaho's only entrant for the two team to fall before the Vandals in In the last meet against Washing- be Idaho's only entrant for the two conference play last season, but ton State Cougars, Johanson was mile run. all reports have it that the team bothered by muscle tightness in his has added much depth for this legs caused by too much sprint both the 120 yard high hurdles and season. Quite a few good sopho- work during the nine day Spring the 220 yard low hurdles. Church mores have bolstered their squad vacation, and consequently finish- has taken two seconds and on considerably.

Versatile Ernie Warren, who competed in the broadjump, pole vault, hurdles, and sprints, and the Vandals will be Wilbur Gary Larry Aldrich in the highs and Seventeen lettermen headed the won the high hurdles for the Cor- and Dick Shern, each of whom Walt Denny in the lows. arge turnout, with three of the vallis squad in last year's OSC have placed consistently in this meet, is expected to pile up a few event. In the 220 yard dash it will The signal-calling slot is expectpoints in this meet. Warren is a be Gary and Bill Bauscher. Bau-field section of the meet the Vansenior this year.

One of Best

On the Vandal side of the credit column at the top of the list is the Vandals will be Walt Denny, Hen-third, and Bauscher with two sec Idaho mile relay team, consisting ning Olson, and Larry Aldrich. Ol- onds. of Walt Denny, Warren Johanson, son and Denny have placed in the Bill Bauscher, and Henning Olson, two PCC meets in this event, with the Vandals will be Paul Hanson Ends—Larry Aldrich and Pete which is rated one of the top in the Olson taking a first and a second, and Denny, who have two firsts Northern Division of the PCC.

Centers-Dan Davis and Wayne in the PCC in the mile run in 1950. mile will be Milt Riggers, who will and third in the shot and a third Halfbacks-Bill Baxter, Larry Rodeo Club Picks Queen, Princesses

of Washington,

The Rodeo club last night chose queen and princesses to reign over the intercollegiate rodeo in Pomeroy, Washington. At the time of publication the names of the winners were not yet available. Finalists in the contest were Kay cc. K. Westergren LaBarge, Theta; Betty Jo Roberts, 3b Mick Polillo Theta; Diane Olmsted, Gamma rf Duane Moore Phi; June Sleeman, Kappa; and cf Gail Stellman, Alpha Chi.

The queen is slated to make appearances on local radio and television stations later this month.

sos, starting center for the frosh DELTS SET SCORING MARK LOS ANGELES-Delta Tau Del-

ta fraternity here this week set some sort of scoring record in intramural basketball trouncing Alpha Sigma Phi 173-21. No foolin'.

Probable Starting Lineups: WASH. MDAHO Jack Brady

Jim Howard Doug Randall Bob Reimer 1b Ray Copeland Lou Roselli Larry Baker 2b Jim Chrisman John Zaepfel Ralph Vanni Ron Braden Rod Pressey

Rod Faurot

Husband: The iceman's been

lf Wally Brown

Wife: Must be that snooty Mrs. Jones upstairs.

driving is that you are so likely to will return after the meet tomor-

Larry Church will compete ed second behind WSC's John Midt- third in these two events in the PCC meets to date. Also compet. Running the 100 yard dash for ing in these two events will be

Field Events In the broadjump event in the scher placed third in this event dals will pin their hopes on Gary, at Seattle against the University Bauscher and Shern. Gary and Bauscher each have placed in this event, Gary with a first and a In the 440 yard dash for the

Entrants in the javelin throw for and Denny a third. Entered in the and a second and a third respec Also expected to show well at 880 will be Johanson and Doug tively, Jerry Kramer and Stan Nee-Corvallis is Warren Johanson, back Seely. Johanson and Seely will also ley will carry the brunt of the meet with the Vandals after a six year be competing in the mile run for for Idaho in both the shot put and layoff, who was number two man the Vandals. Also competing in the the discus. Kramer has a second n the discus and Neeley placed hird in the discus in the WSC-Idaho dual meet.

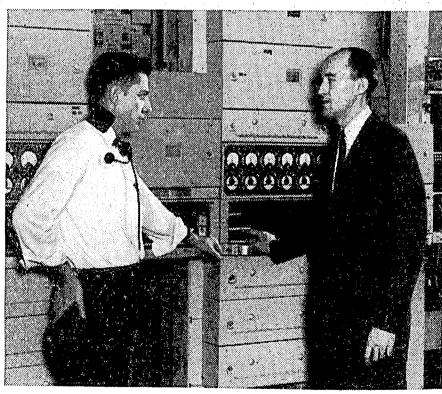
Gary will be high jumping for he U of I with a third place behind him in this event.

Idaho entrants in the pole vault vill be Jerry Duffy and Ron Edwards. Duffy has a pair of seconds to his credit in the opening two meets and Edwards has one runner-up spot.

According to head track coach oe Glander, Idaho will have only fair chances in the meet tomorrow. Things will depend on how much bragging that he's kissed every the OSC squad has improved. The woman in this apartment except Vandal squad is somewhat lacking in depth and the outcome will probably depend on how many first places they can grab.

The Vandals left for Corvallis Another great danger of one-arm this morning by automobile and

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"Thus, though a cable might have only 300 pairs of wires, we can, with carrier, make it carry over 3000 telephone calls at one time. Using carrier equipment to get extra circuits out of cable-which is expensive to make and lay-is an example of how we engineer to give high-grade service at the lowest possible cost.

"Before I graduated from college I had interviews with twenty-eight companies. Out of all these I chose the telephone company because it had the most to offer in the way of interesting work, training and opportunity. This certainly turned out to be true. In a growing business your opportunities grow, too.

Dick Walsh graduated in 1953 from the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. There are many interesting career opportunities in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about all Bell System Companies.



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