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SG'S DICK WEEKS ELECTED TO LEAD

In Br'dway Smash

"Gigi," a production of the University of Idaho Drama Departnent will be presented tonight and Saturday evening in the Adminisration Building Auditorium with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. each

Tickets are on sale in the Uniersity Books Store and at Hodgins Drug Store. Students with ASUI activity cards are admitted free. Gigi is the story of a young French girl who is hilariously guided and misguided by her aunt. The play was presented on Broadway in 1951 and was a smash hit boasting a record run of 219 performances. Audrey Hepburn made her debut on Broadway in this production.

Jolene Williams plays the title ole in the production. Other members of the cast are Mme. Alvarez, Jan Wilms; Andree, Mary Ellen Bennett; M. Lachaille, Stanley Palmer; Alicia, Sue McMahon; Sidonie, Rose Marie Perrin; and Victor, Joseph Jeseph.

Behind Scenes

A novelty in this production, according to Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, is that the audience will be able to witness what is going on behind the curtains during the scene changes. He said a crew of seven members will shift an entire scene in full view of the audience in approximately a minute and a half.

Chavez went on to say the reason for doing it is just for the novelty and to let the audience see ust what goes on back stage.

Victorian costumes will be work n this ninteenth centure period play and, according to Chavez, will be as nearly authentic as possible Settings will be constructed in characteristic Victorian style.

Jason

home with feelings of utter disgust and muttering phrases of condemnation as unprecedented perhooted and hissed down.

smear tactics aimed at an individual rather than at parties, the Interbolliegate Knights were dragged into the fray to emerge minus a reputation and decidedly soiled.

But people have asked, what was going on underneath? Who was behind this well planned and clumsily executed move?

All that Jason has is one man's

necessary can be substantiated. The first man up is Frank Nosek, United Party Caucus president. He was interviewed in the presence of his companion Jim Kocher. When asked whether the smear tactics had the blessings of the United Party machinery or had been sanctioned by himself, Nosek emphatically answered no. He added, "You know me better

Admitting that this was the first he knew that anything was afoot, Carlisle implored me to not print anything that it contained. I looked over the by-now-famousreport and promptly ushered it



"Gigi," the fourth ASUI production, will hit the campus tonight at 8. A repeat Spokane Men performance is scheduled for tomorrow night at the same time. Pictured in a scene during dress rehearsal are Jolen Williams, Stan Palmer and Jan Willms.

Education Board Seeks Drill Meet Faculty Pay Raises

POCATELLO—The State Board of Education Wednesday assured institutions of higher ROTC at the University said Comlearning in Idaho the group will seek funds to raise faculty salaries. Chairman John Rems, berg said "We must have it in order to maintain our staff. We are not now in a position to bargain competetively against raids by other institutions and by private industry." M Sgt. Carmen Murabito of Fair-

the Student Union cafeteria went pects to lose "too many faculty

Theophilus said the question of sonal attacks against presidential keeping a staff is a critical one candidate-elect Dick Weeks, were in view of better supported institutions and industry.

President Carl McIntosh of Idapresent several resignations to the board when it meets in June at Moscow.

The University's current budget does not allow for an all-depart-

Bids Lower

The Board in other action opened bids on the University's proposed library. Mechanical and elec-

houses for the college of agricul-

a leave of absence for more than cafeteria facilities, was completa year to go to Korea on a min-ed in 1950. But even last year the I then explained to him that the ing project under the direction of cafeteria space was too small. and President Theophilus said they persons.

by the Radio Center will include in Mix, student union manager said Its program next week; Tommy today. "With more students com-Trail talks with guests about the ing every year, the space problem University's Little International Agriculture Show, John Mix talks to Col. Ruth Reece about WAC recruitment, and two home economic majors discuss the Home Econoversity. Music for the program will hold initiation and election of offi- ins speech delivered here in Jan- Gray, luncheon; Jamie Smith and TV in Spokane, and Lewiston, May cellent.

The majority of University of Idaho students who attended the Wednesday, night smoker held in Proposed; The majority of University of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the lose to lose the many faculty of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the many faculty of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the lose the lose that I are the majority of University of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the lose that I are the majority of University of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the lose that I are the majority of University of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the lose that I are the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus said he expects to lose the majority of Idaho president D. R. Theophilus D. Th Pine Hall Reactivated

amount of male enrollments at Idaho. Business Manager ROTC teams entered. Not only content with using ho State College said he would to huild a 100 man congrete down to be ready by fall of 1027

Regents. Okay Facilities Fee For SU Patio

New action was taken today on had approved an expenditure from Hall, Dick said. Work will get unstudent fees funds of \$35,000 to derway this summer.

A contract for \$127,964 was let with glass the Union's present pa- will eat in one of the present city is now about 350.

A major addition to the Student Prof. W. W. Staley was granted Union building, including enlarged

"This stop-gap measure was inadequate, and we have no alterna-Here We Have Idaho, produced tive except the new addition," Gale is expected to be a continuing one.' The project will be ready for students next fall.

> JOURNALISTS TO INITIATE Sigma Delta Chi, men's profes-

Underway

Mother's Day and the weekend t Idaho that accompanies it was already well into the planning stage today as committee chairmen prepared programs for the

Some 87 students will be tapped for membership in national honoraries, including Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights during the weekend. Tapping is purposely delayed until the May Fete, held on Saturday, May 12.

Fete activities will be held on the Ad lawn and will include the crowning of a queen, announcement of ten outstanding senior students, naming of the outstanding senior woman in WRA and a cup will be presented to the house with most WRA participants.

An NROTC color guard has scheduled a performance, an orchesis group will dance, Spurs will wind the time-honored May pole and the University band and University Singers will provide music during the afternoon.

The Hell Divers are readying a show with a "Bon Voyage" theme May 10, 11 and 12 and 10 top singing living groups were practicing selection for the Songfest May 13. Other mixed groups will also sing for trophy awards on the program, beginning at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

To Judge

Five service personnel of Spokane have been selected to judge today's Inland Empire Drill Competition at Neale Stadium, at 1 p.m

Capt. E. C. Harrison of the Army child Air Force base and M Sgt James L. Roth and M Sgt. Ralph H. Franck of the 10th Army antiaircraft at Fairchild have been selected judges.

The drill meet, open to the pub lic, will find teams competing from Idaho, Montana, Washington State.

The David's of Moscow award will house 131 men and will have Washington State College's Army 81 rooms. He said that furnishings for the dorm will be bought, Col. James A. Moore, PMST of as Pine Hall accommodations were the Army ROTC at Idaho will be reviewing commander.

The teams will be judged on the

Capt. Harrison said the schools rotate each year in sponsoring the

policy in the past has been that ho schools have been invited to Lockery, will include visits to

economic type" and that it will by the Home Economic departbe "as simple as can possibly make ment, is presented so that the high chesis members, Josie Anderson, school girls may become acquaint- Rochelle Thornock, Dan B. True Looking to the future Dick fore- ed with the Home Ec depart- and Ron Tan, in an interpretation casts "that every time the Univer- ment at Idaho. The program is of "Die Fledermaus." Special ARGONAUT RECEIVES sity has a chance to get funds planned for everyone's enjoy- choreography was done by Patri- FIRST CLASS AWARD

and Nancy Coutre, hospitality; Coeur d'Alene and Wallace the Fred L. Kildow, director of the Wilma Packard, tours; Judy Ar-same day; Mullan and Kellogg, Associated Collegiate Press which HUTCHINS' TALK AVAILABLE | Associated Conegiate Fress which chibald and Nancy Beigert, dec- May 1; Priest River, Bonners Fer- judges the publications, said first Copies of Dr. Robert M. Hutch- orations; Janet Daigh and Eula ry and Sandpoint, May 2; KHQ class rating is comparable to exbe furnished by the University Concers at 7:00 Tuesday evening in uary are now available free of Kay Zenier, entertainment; and 3; Kamiah, Nezperce and Grange- Especially commended was the Janice Henry, publicity.

Curtain Up On 'Gigi' Tonite May Fete Preparations Onstage Scene Shift Gigi' Cavorts Tonight Wins By Landslide;

By John B. Hughes

BULLETIN-8:58 p.m.—The Student Government party swept the ASUI election tonight placing four members of the party on the Executive Board and placing Dick Weeks in the Presidential office. The party had the ASUI President Chuck Mc-Devitt and Board members Mike O'Callaghan and John Gillis on the outgoing Board.

Dick Weeks, Student Government party man, won the ASUI presidency by a landslide vote-yesterday as 2,057 students turned out to vote. Weeks won the position despite a last minute United Party effort challenging his efficiency.

Weeks polled 923 campus votes and was trailed by Independent John Thornock with 528, United's Dale Carlisle 519 and Campus Coalition's Ray Wilke 92.

Dick Weeks

4SG's, 3U's, 2I's Are New Board Four Student Government, three United and two Independent party members were elected to the ASUI Executive

Board last night on the 21st count, election Board Chairman Jim Hargis announced. Campus Coalition failed to place a candidaté. The members in order of election through the preferen-Lon Davis, Student Government

tial voting system: Fred Burrow, Student Govern

Jane Remsberg, United Bob Screiber, Independent Roger Tovey, Student Govern-

Fred

Burrow

Ring In The New

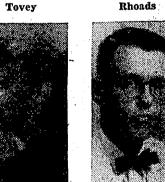






Dick

Roger







Schreiber

Famed Choir Tours Monday

choral music, will begin their an-Members of Future Homemak- nual tour Monday. This year's tour, "every man living in a dorm must ers of America from northern Ida- under the direction of Glen R. He added the University is in a attend the annual Home Ec Day twelve northern Idaho towns and an appearance on KHQ-TV in Spo-

Jane

Remsberg

The group will feature four Or-

Idaho Vandaleers, known the annual home concert will be throughout the Northwest for their given in the University auditorium.



Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m. Conference Room A, Pledging.

The Idaho Argonaut Thursday pointed out that the 2057 votes cast



was informed it has received a bested last year's tally of 1975 by The series of concerts will open First Class award for bi-weekly

Dave Maxey, United Dick Rhoades, Independent The election Board went to work t 4:30 and had the results by 5:45. Weeks was running on a party advocating cross-campus politics.

Carolyn Sanderson, United

John Hoch, Student Government

During his campaign he vigorously upheld his beliefs in this move. Weeks pointed out "progress in student government will only come through new ideas and platforms and will never come about through clinging to an old, old system and attacking anything that is new."

An attempt to throw controversial material concerning Week's background in ASUI and student activities apparently had little effect on the students' choice. At a smoker Wednesday in the bucket members of the United party claimed the new president handled his work with the IKs as its Duke early this year in an inefficient

manner. The new President is a Boise junior majoring in law. He is married and lives off-campus but is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

His major activities have included student recruitment, member of Student Activities Council, president of IK and Campus Chest chairman. He was named Knight of Knights last fall.

He is a member of Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu.

The Fifth Column, late comers in the election, failed to place a can-

Weeks stated late last night "I wish to thank at this time, all the wonderful people that have helped me and supported myself and the party in this election. I think the turnout at this election has shown the high interest in the political situation at Idaho and the qualities that cross campus politics has produced. At this time it is my honor to say to the three other presidential candidates. You have shown your fine personal qualities throughout this campaign.

"The Student Government party will next year as last, attempt to represent all the students in the manner to which they have now become accustomed. And to the winning Executive Board members, congratulations."

Polls opened yesterday at 8:45 m. at three stations on the campus for convenience of the students. According to Hargis, the Engineering Building, the Administration Building, and the Student Union lobby were busy constantly taking care of the large voting public.

Chuck McDevitt, outgoing ASUI President, commended the students for getting out and voting. He

The platform that backed the Student Government Party called 1. Continue to use and implement

house presidents' meetings, to continue to place at least one freshman on all major ASUI committees in order to build leadership and continue the usage of the per-(Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

than that."

irst notion that the Argonaut had the International Cooperation Ad- it was rearranged to seat 48 more that there were smear tactics afoot was Monday afternoon when Steve of mines. Emerine dropped into our offices flashing a written report which he said John Chapman had asked him to bring down. I received it in the presence of my office staff and Dale Carlisle, United Party presidential candidate, who happened to be in the office at the time.

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kane, electrical contracting. President Theophilus said the \$40,000 for an addition to the Stuwill not be referred to the State dent Union cafeteria. Board of Examiners for approval. to contractor John Thomas of tio, will increase seating capacity dorms. Moscow to construct new green- by about 200. Present seating capa-

RADIO SHOW IS VARIED

Pine Hall, abandoned this year for modern Gault and Up-Gonzaga and Eastern Washington ham Hall, will be put to use next fall to meet the soaring with Navy, Army and Air Force

to build a 100 man concrete dorm to be ready by fall of 1957. will be presented the top team.

moved to Gault and Upham. the remodeling will cost \$20,000. military bearing of the group, the The Business Manager estimated The part of the building not used perfection and precision of the drill in recent years was torn down and the difficulty and originality of

Buildings and Grounds is presently sodding the area around Pine

The 100 men dorm planned for 1957 will be without kitchen or dining facilities. Man living there The addition, which will enclose dining facilities. Men living there Dick explained the University's

> have meals there." financial situation that the new May 5. dorm must be built of a "basic The annual program, sponsored kane.

dormitory."

charge in the A.S.U.I. office.

we're going to have to build a new ment, said chairman Lou Ann Ol- cia Rowe. son. He said meeting the increased Other committee chairmen inenrollment expected in the next clude Eleanor Johnson and Jan in St. Maries, Monday. The itiner-college newspaper for 1955 fall 10 years will be a constant prob- Dille, housing; Suzanne Roffler ary continues with concerts in semester.

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Educators Need Pay Hike

Ed. Note: The editorial was written for Tuesday's Argonaut but was held until Friday because of space requirements. Tuesday the city of Spokane passed the bond involved by a walloping 4-1 vote.)

Bill Finegan.

For the past two weeks the Sopkane papers have been full of information about today's bond voting. The people of Spokane are working hard to bring the wages of their educators to a respectable level which they deserve. The people in that fair city are striving to pay their teachers a sum which will be closer to the level that other professional people are earning in their respective fields. For efforts such as this the Spokane papers, educators, and citizens should be congratulated.

This year over seven hundred young men and women will leave the University of Idaho with their sheepskins. These gether in preparing these men and women for life in the new their policies in the fu-cyholders with every five-year reworld of work. Many of these graduates will step out into ture. the working world and begin work at higher wages than is The Veterans Administration newal. being paid to the men and women who have prepared them said this widening spread between for their field of endeavor.

spent so much time in preparing us go out into the field and higher net cost to the term pol-should seriously consider convertgain the higher wages now being offered in industry and selling." This type of thought shows lack of intelligent Snake Bite Death thinking on the part of the people who make such statements. The problems that exist today from lack of adequate educators results from the many educators who have given up their chosen field and entered higher paying jobs in other fields. The University of Washington's advertise imaginary case for a practice tionary net cost of permanent GI ments for engineering instructors for next year accentuate court session they don't pick an insurance plans, VA said, these the problem which is very close and very real.

Because the core of our educators do remain in their most trial to be held by the stuterm policies do not have, such chosen field for less money than they could make in other in Moscow at 8:30 a.m. Saturday ue, and extended insurance value. fields does not mean that they are not worth more money involves the snake-bite death of a A term policy merely insures or that they should not receive more money. We would not think highly of a man who paid his skilled workers less than they were worth or they produced. Still, we as citibe William Nixon, and Roger Swanzens allow our professional servants, the educators, to work for wages that are far below what they are earning or are ley and James Lynch. Instructor change after age 60, but the premproducing because we know that their dedication to educa-for the course, designed to give tion will keep them on the job.

When we leave the university this year and go out into our communities as producing citizens it is best that we do careers, is Professor Philip E. Penot forget the men and women who have helped make us terson. what we are or should be. When issues such as the one The "victim" was theoretically that faces the Spokane citizens comes before us we as re-poisoned by a snake handed to him spectful members of our communities can do much to fur-ther a just cause. In years to come we will also be the peo-ple in legislative and executive seats because of the education that these people have helped us gain. Let us not forget those who have made it possible for us to obtain such positions because of the background they have given us. It is easy to forget things such as this or the educator of today would not be in the monetary position in which he is now situated. -D. N. O.



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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University First we had dixieland, then swing, and now we move on to of Idaho sauce every Tuesday and Friday of the college year the next phase of jazz—progressive. The first name that usually comes to mind with the word progressive jazz is Stan Kenton. But the name to remember when speaking

> progressive jazz composition and To obtain this, they planned to orchestration. He has been noted augment the usual instrumentation "best arranger of the year" for of the orchestra. They considered five successive years in both its scope too limited in the com-"Downbeat" and "Metranome," and has won a South American poll for outstanding scoring. His quite an expanded percussion secunusual harmonies and conception including tympani, triangle, tions have not been for orches- chimes, celesta, and xylophone. tra alone, for he has made ar- Then as the need arose, they also rangements for many star vocal- added such "ten-cent store" items ists. But why does he come he- as recorders, kazoos, and toy trum-

most "progressive" days. More sound. than fifty Rugolo works have been Progress is waving forward and

Strange Mood

according to Lauter and Finegan, expansion.

of progressive jazz is Pete this new sound can be summed Pete Rugolo is a pioneer in up in two cords—color and mood.

bination of brass, reeds, and rhythm, and they proceeded to add fore "Stan the Man?" Mainly be- pets, not to mention just about cause he was the chief arranger everything that could be beaten for Stan Kenton's orchestra in its or struck. So they produced a new

recorded by Kenton's orchestra. progressive music is just that. It But now Mr. Rugolo and his is the change from the usual to pretty wife, June Cristy, have something new and never before gone on their own and are doing tried. You add a flute to jazz and quite well recording for Columbia, it's something new. Be it a kazoo, But getting away from the high- tuba, drum or flue-no matter ly progressive medium for a mo- what it is, if it adds to the unment I think some mention should usual sound, but yet blends in with Progressive music is progress for You have, no doubt, noticed the the future of jazz and plays a strange sounds which are so pre- leading role in capturing new ideas Saturday in the Student Union foreign and American students, dominant in their recordings. Well, to form a nucleus for further jazz

World War II veterans who still have not converted near- and the Theory of Natural Law," will provide a totally new concept in sheepskins represent many years of work and sweat upon ly 3,500,000 GI term policies will pay higher premiums and and also served as chairman of taste for most Americans. Indian the part of students and professors who have worked to- receive generally lower dividends every five years they re- the morning meeting. Chairman of Students at Idaho and WSC will

"For that reason," a VA spokespremium costs and dividend re- man said, "World War II veterturns will result in a sharply ans with five-year term policies surance with level, or non-changing, premiums and with only slight variations in dividend rates."

When college of law students at Policy Advantages easy one. The case involved in a policies have certain values which Representing the prosecution will premiums are timely paid.

VA said the current dividend rates for term policies do not ium rates continue to rise there senior law students practical ex- after, which, in effect, continues perience before starting their legal the upward spiral of net cost.

This trend makes the net cost almost prohibitive in the upper age brackets when the earni power of policyholders may begin to decline, VA explained.

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Moore Leads Philosophers

Dr. Edward C. Moore of the University of Idaho presided at the COSMOS TO PREPARE ninth annual meeting of the North- INDIAN DISH SUNDAY west Conference on Philosophy Cosmopolitan Club, composed of Building. One hundred philosophers ner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The dinfrom four northwestern states and ner will be \$1.25 for adults or \$.75 British Columbia attended the ses- for children and will be held in the Bucket,

The Rev. William J. Carney, S.J., According to Ashok Savant, dinof Gonzaga University delivered ner chairman, the club "is going the banquet address, "John Wild all out to prepare a dinner which the afternoon session was Dr. Don-supervise the preparation of the ald Wells, Washington State Col-dinner and will serve it in Indian

Conference speakers include Dr. Leonard Miller, University of Washington; Rev. Augustine Osgniach, St. Martin's College: Swami Asehananda, Vedanta Society of Portland; A. T. Tymieniecka, Oregon State college; Rev. Theodore Wolf, S.J., Mount St. Michael's Seminary, Spokane; Rev. Henry H. Kohls, S.J., Gonzaga University; and Dr. Moore.

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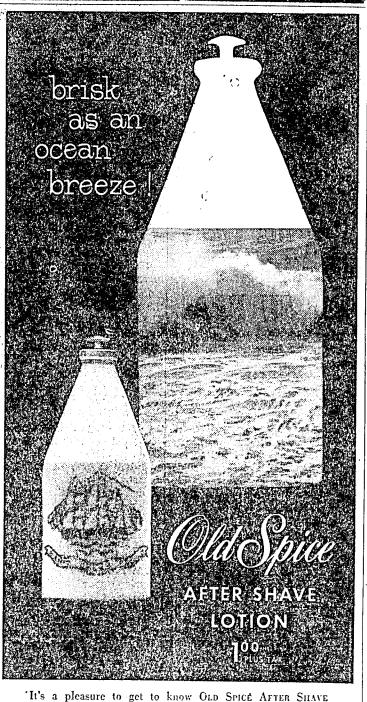
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Politics on the campus level at he University of Idaho hit a new, low ebb. Smear tactics aimed at individuals rather than at party systems or parties, created one of positions put themselves into a the most adolescent actions this writer has seen.

Wednesday night Dewey Newman and John Chapman—through Frank Noseck and Jim Kocher-again attempted to personally knock down cians, the candidates who run are Dick Weeks, Student Government doing so in the students' interest Party presidential candidate. They and are interested in having a po said he ran the IKs inefficiently sition on the student government and then presented documented to advance the ideas of the students telegrams by national "umpty umps" to that effect.

Was the question at hand merely on the way Idaho stacked up nationally? Or was it how Weeks handled the IKs within Idaho?

as one individual stacked up as of sincere interest in the betterment its leader. Newman once was in of the University and the ASU the IK administration. Chapman is They were made strictly for "per the present leader. What kind of ex- sonal satisfaction" (as Newman pose can be made about them?

mud slinging is not now significant. unhealthy political smear Taking Idaho students as fools wanted out on top. resulted in belief that this move was nothing but political and of a were publicly insulted by a form personal injury nature. The smok- and present leader; students ros er crowd Wednesday night applaud- against such smears and nothin ed in the defense of the individual was gained except possibly a bi will present an Indian chicken dinattacked. They took the slam to ter rivalry. heart and "hooted" the issue, and the instigators, right out of the

Other organizations on this camous are open for criticism, but the Dayle Carlson said Wednesday students involved in these projects night—"Show me a man who does are rarely publicly struck.

Campus students and their lead- a man who does nothing." J.B.H.

ers are human beings. They go to class like any other student. They participate in activities because they feel the need for this experi ence. They like the personal salifaction of doing something for the

students and the University. Why then, are such insignifi cant, and doubtful, accusation made in the heat of a political campaign.

The students who run for ASU "glass house." The students shoul look into their background a their sincerity.

Pointing out now that we ar students, not professional politi and ones of their own.

Campus politics is not a business. It is an activity while a student is gaining an education in a fine II versity.

Personal attacks such as was The IKs were struck as viciously made at Dick Weeks show the lack quoted.) Newman wanted it off hi The outcome and details of this chest because he had started

The result—standards of the IK

Hold campus politics to a leve that will credit the students, th office-seekers and the University And as Independent candidate

nothing wrong, and you show m



PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and wore clothes of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes - Philip Morris, of corris! - and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a brain so massive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming over to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and lit a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as wise Alfreda knew, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of stress and strain, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is sunny and cheery and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebellum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate.

"And I am Ed Fester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Do sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."

"Of course," said Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning. "Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."



"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position." "Hmm," said Ed.

"'Fortnight' is a contraction of 'fourteen nights,'" said Alfreda. 'What do you know!" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag." "Learn something every day," said Ed.
"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Pardaka Pygmea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed

"It's terribly crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda. "Oh," said Ed. "Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda "Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda. "Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window? A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek, "Well, that's the way it

goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question! ... Oh, well, that's life, I guess. Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

You don't have to be a Phibate to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that

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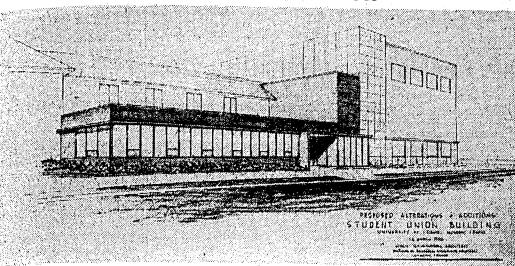
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The Board of Regents have approved an addition to the present Student Union Building to close in the present patio with glass. This is the architect plans for the

Prexy Candidates Congratulate

United Party candidate Dale Car- my campaign possible. lisle yesterday afternoon expres-

dards of the IK and me in letting me run for the position of Student Body President statement that everything I have of the University. This is also a especial thanks to the many who be used to the advantage of all." have let me speak to them in their ments and have given me some of to congratulate him publicly as I living groups and individual apart-

> honorable mention, so to speak, so perience of my life." to all of Greek Caucus, Pat Berry, thing or nothing in return I give ident. By the outcome of the vot-opportunity to run. what small return I can in openly ing I feel that my belief in crossthanking all of them for making campus politics on this campus is winning candidates!"

Golden Fleece

and its bearer out of the office.

I next asked Nosek when he first

knew of this report. He told me

that he found out about it just after

asked him to drop it. He said that

man and his word not to say any-

thing in the Monday night smoker

he knew Newman, was spilling the

he had contacted Chapman and at the smoker.

Nosek then told me that the next just a joke."

he obtained the report from Chap- man's side of the story.

Here's More About-

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Last night Carlisle added, "After discovering Dick had won I want already have done so privately and "A few special people deserve for a fine campaign and the top ex-

and Chapman and got statements

from them that they wouldn't

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said that he didn't know anything

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When asked what he did prior | up and asks the candidates for

to the Wednesday night smoker their qualifications," Newman said.

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have elected a very qualified and learned during the campaign will hard-working person, who will represent us next year in a manner in which we will all be proud . . . my congratulations to Dick Weeks." John Thornock, presidency run-

nerup, stated "It was an honor and want to thank Dick, Ray and John my privilege to run for ASUI president. I can think of none other I'd with Steele when I interrupted Ray Wilkie, Campus Coalition urge all Idaho students, regardless Frank Nosek, Claudette Kerns, candidate said, "I have no regrets of party affiliation to support Dick that these two men were fishing Chris Anderson and all the memas to the outcome of this election. in the forthcoming year. Campus bers and pledges of Phi Gamma I consider it a great honor to com- government needs everyone's sup-Delta who gave much of their time pete with those of the top men on port to be effective; again I want

"Congratulations Dick and al

night smoker Newman told me that Nosek and Chapman both planned the whole affair. He said that Chapman had arranged the telegram set-up and Nosek was in on it. Newman stated that he didn't know anything about the telegrams and other information until just before the smoker when they told him about it. He said, "I still thought that they were telling the truth.'

As the readers can see, there are some inconsistencies. But here are more facts that Jason observed. During the Wednesday night moker, amid all the hootin' and

hollerin', when McDevitt asked the students whether they wanted to ey Newman at the smoker with the report in his hands and told instructions to "blast em." He said him what to do. He said, "At the hear the whole thing out, Jason that this was unknown to himself. time I thought the whole thing was unmistakeably heard Nosek holler at the top of his voice, "If it's

about Weeks, let's hear it." Another fact that may shed

Here's More About-Dick Weeks

sonal interview system for the seection of ASUI committees.

monthly calendar of activities turn to secure the students' desires to be published in the Argo- that pertain to the City of Moscow.

well-founded; and I will continue formation to compile a, list of pri-on job possibilities. "I have reserved the best for the to work to my best ability for the prities on the basis of student pre- Other candidates in the political sed his gratitude to supporters and last in saying that my only return benefit of the ASUI. Every minute ference and work to have these field were:

> lose or draw, as I do not know at al, and I wish to thank those who 3. To have a student-faculty "I believe, you, the students, (similar to the SUB board) and to

> > light on the situation is that Jim Kocher and Frank Nosek both were in a meeting with Jamie Steele, Gem Editor, whom they were trying to feel out at the time. I just happened to drop into the Gem office to have a word the meeting. At that time, Steele and myself both became aware

One more conversation ensued to me with a possibility of some- campus for position of ASUI Pres- to thank my supporters for the between John Chapman and myself, but no addition light was shed on the situation by his statements. He only swore to God that he presented the facts as he had obtained them from the national headquarters of IK.

In looking back over the whole ituation, Newman told me he felt that he had played the role of "fall guy." He added, "I think that I as sucked in."

Late yesterday afternoon sincere pologies were exchanged between Dick Weeks, Dewey Newman, and myself as a result of Wednsday night's smoker.

These are my observations and the information that gleamed from the whole affair. You, the reader, can judge for yourself.

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4. To establish a liaison committee between the students and the a. To perfect these ideas im- City of Moscow through the City plemented by the SG Party by Council and the Chamber of Comusing the rating system for merce. The committee to be com-

people working on committees. posed of the vice president of the b. Usage of the index activities ASUI and one member of the Executive Board who will attend c. To advise all students of all meetings of the City Council and ASUI, house, and University Chamber of Commerce and help functions by having the pub- the City of Moscow through student licity committee prepare a support whenever possible and in

5. To establish a ASUI job-2. To have the ASUI Executive placement committee which will Board obtain all available data and obtain and channel information on information on possible recreation-all available jobs in the city of al activities for which the Students Moscow, and the state of Idaho, Facilities Fee might be used and and the surrounding vicinity for to present this information to the summer and part-time work so louse presidents' meeting and re-that students who desire to work ceive back from them the students' either in the summer or during the preference in regard to these ac-school year could come to this tivities. Upon receipt of this in-committee and receive information

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Campus Coalition Party Dick Moore Mike McQuade Mickey Hammer Don Donaldson FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! Forestry, and how well the stu-true story.

Foresters To Pick Outstanding Man At Sat. Banquet Xi Sigma Pi, national Forestry dent is expected to do in the field honorary, will name and award the outstanding Forestry student for the year. The award will be made Saturday night at the annual Forester's banquet, which

nual Forester's banquet, which The faculty has challenged the will be held in the central ball-students of the College of Forroom at 6:30. This banquet cli- estry to a softball game, which is maxes Forestry Week. held annually in connection with The outstanding forester is se- Forestry Week. The time and lected by a committee composed place of this ball game will be

of both students and faculty of designated at a later date.

the University College of Forestry. Selection is based on the students' Adulterated-inebriated adult over-all grade point, leadership ability, the contribution the stu-

dent has made to the College of Alturistic-an altogether too

The University of Idaho rodeo club recently named finalists for the Queen of the

University of Idaho sponsored rodeo to be held May 4 and 5 at Pomeroy. The finalists are Diane Olmstead, Gamma Phi; June Sleeman, Kappa; Kay LaBarge, Theta; Betty Jo Roberts, Theta and Gail Stellmon, Alpha Chi.

Rodeo Club Queen Finalists

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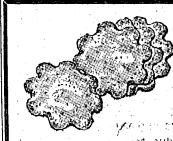
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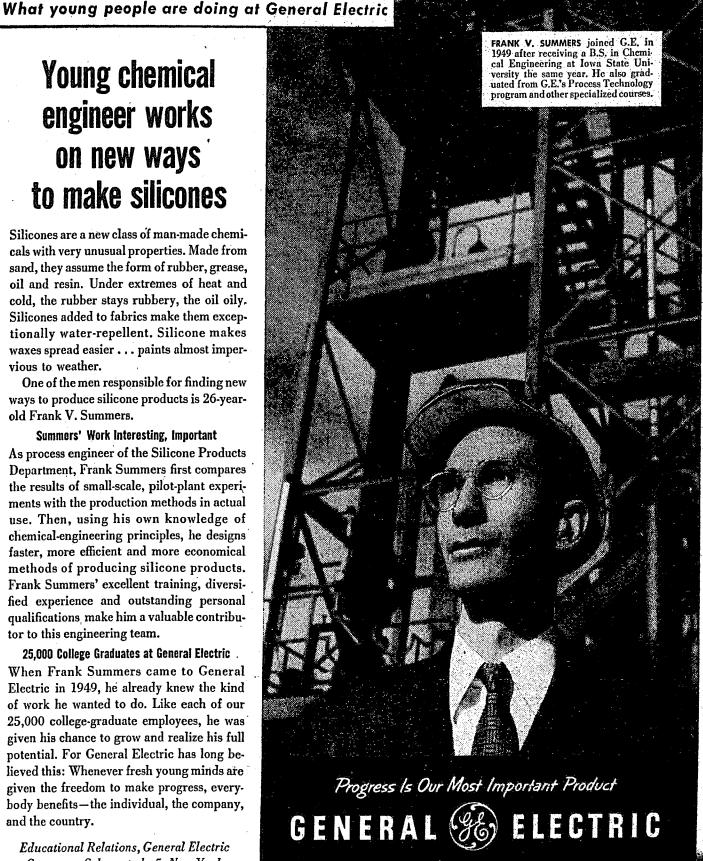
Summers' Work Interesting, Important

As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications, make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

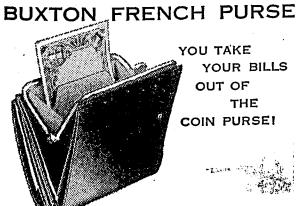
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to head off a reoccurrence of a He added that Chapman told him MAVIDS like situation, Nosek replied that that the report was true. Concerning the Wednesday he again contacted both Newman IN OUR NEW



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concept of the "Multiple use of stituent oin the died of young roads. lands." This concept teaches that grouse. the land can be put to several

done to illustrate the soundness browse. of the multiple-use concept. The purpose of this paper is to illu-

habitats. favor of the other.

Sunlight Enters

In general any cutting is somewhat beneficial to wildlife. Cutmanager, then, needs to be famil- widely distributed as possible. iar with the habitat requirements

of the species present.

Clear-cut Blocks

ward either timber production or widely distributed blocks insure life. wildlife production. But neither adequate reproduction of the val- However, the most important in-cultuarl methods which he choosneed be completely overlooked in uable timber species present and fluence thinnings have on wildlife es. The greatest use of silvicul-

tings increase openings allowing standpoint because it means a ous wildlife species. Thinnings life, or water. In the past many sunlight to enter and stimulate more diversified habitat. Often serve the same purpose as block land managers have completely the shrubs and low growing plants the physiography of the land clear-cuttings in producing habi- overlooked the use of silvicultural necessary for a suitable wildlife makes it economically impossible tat for insects necessary in the practices to develop wildlife habhabitat. Of course the land man- to have small blocks widely dis- diet of many game birds. Thin- itat. Since the forest is the home ager should try to coordinate the tributed because of the cost of nings are valuable to wildlife in of many of our most valuable silvicultural practices on the land building logging roads. The best that they favor seed producing species, the silviculture practiced with the habitat requirements of the land manager can do is to species which are used for food on the forest land has great inthe wildlife present. The land make the blocks as small and as particularly for game birds.

ting system. The block clear-cut block clear-cutting is used be- in the Northwest. ting system is especially practic- cause the roads will have to be

The two most important wildlife ple-use concept, the seeding should the slash should be of a type that help increase the forest products species present in the white pine be made with some species which is relatively palatable to the deer. on a sustained-yield basis and type of north Idaho are the ruffed can be used as food for some Data collected on the Argonne which will enhance the multiplegrouse and the whitetail deer. The wildlife species present. In north Experimental Forest in Wisconsin use concept.

undoubtedly been exposed to the sects which are a necessary con-prevent erosion on the logging area which had been clear-cut two

Thinning

Because of the succession which Thinnings were defined in 1950 iod of time.

strate how some silvicultural prac-blocks comes into consideration, the stand. Research carried out sulting from the trespass. The Charts for Computing High Prestices can be integrated into sound some difficulty is encountered, by Paul (1930), however, illu-owner could, through modified sure Gas Deviations." an dthe development of wildlife bility between wildlife and forest have a favorable influence on the suitable for wildlife habitat. By walked off with both second place party spokesman. management. The difficulty is with character of the wood. Thinnings using a cutting system which elim-Economics dictate that in a for-economics. The blocks should be have a profound influence on the inates openings and favors unest containing valuable timber spe-small and widely distributed wildlife present in a forest. In a palatable shrubby species, the cies, wildlife production will be Blocks one to three acres in size study carried out in Pennsylvania, owner could greatly reduce the secondary. However, there are cer- would provide a maximum of Sedam and Morton (1938) found number of wildlife present. With tain areas where wildlife produc-benefits to wildlife. However, that whitetail deer utilized almost such a paucity of game the land tion will take precedence over blocks of this size would be im- every area that they had thinned owner has essentially eliminated timber production. The silvicul- practicle and blocks of about 40 by feeding on the slash. Of course his problem. tural practices can be slanted to- acres in size will suffice. Small, not all slash is palatable to wildhTe land manager has a power-

> wider distribution of the wildlife is that of reducing the competi- tural practices is in a positive way; present. Small blocks have more tion of the trees with the shrub- it is to increase and improve the by and low-growing species which natural products of the land Edge is valuable from a wildlife serve as food and cover for vari- whether they be timber, wild-

Closely related to the cutting thinnings which helps defray the direct benefit from the wildlife system used on the timber of an cost of the thinnings is that of present on their land and there-The cutting system generally area is the stabilization of the log- using the immature trees cut for fore are unable to make special practiced in north Idaho on the ging roads after cutting. Stabiliza- pulp in the pulp and paper in- considerations for wildlife. But white pine type in the cedar-hem- tion of the logging roads in the dustry. This is a young industry on the public-owned lands there lock zone is the block clear-cut- area is especially important where which is increasing in importance is no excuse for lack of proper

Winter Food

able in this type because it assures used again. Stabilization of log- | Slash is important as a winter silvicultural practices cited here adequate reproduction and makes ging roads is also very import- food in areas where winter log- cost nothing extra to be benelogging economically feasible. This ant for good watershed manage- ging is practiced. Winter logging ficial to wildlife; these practices type of cutting system is a very ment. The stabilization of logging operations are especially import- are good forest management good example of the compatibil-roads can be accomplished by ant where there is a shortage of methods in themselves. In the fuity of good forest management seeding with some perennial herb, winter browse and the slash can ture land managers should pracwith good wildlife management. In order to enhance the multi- serve as emergency food. Of course tice the silviculture which will

crossing the road in the same per- last week on the Idaho campus.

follows logging in north Idaho, by the Committee on Terminol- Silvicultural practices can even ses instead of just one. follows logging in north idano, by the Committee on Terminol-Silvicultural practices can even a panel by men of industry and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and team won the bowling contest, hav- University, invites the public to nation competed for five fellows and the five fellows are five fellows. might be important for timber to 15 years after cutting. From a Foresters as "cuttings made in an tices in connection with wildlife education on "What a Chemical ing the two top individual scores production, wildlife production standpoint of food production for immature stand to increase its production. Hunters and sports- Engineer Does" and a speech on and the top team average. and for its watershed. The mul- whitefail deer, cuttings should be rate of growth, to foster quality men sometimes cause considerable tiple-use concept decrees that made at a 10-to-15 year interval. growth, to improve composition, damage to private and public Energy." these three interests can all be Of course if cuttings are made at to promote sanitation, to aid in property. Livestock is sometimes The A.I.Ch.E. gave awards for to the group to meet on their camintegrated into one management shorter intervals, the benefit to litter decomposition, and to ob- molested, equipment damaged, and the top three presentations of re- pus next year for the annual conplan, even though one may be wildlife will be greater. Cuttings tain greater total yield and so re- fires started by campers and hunt- search projects by selected senior clave. Other schools represented more important that the others made at this interval will provide cover and use material that would ers. Let us suppose for the mo-chemical engineering students from were Montana State and Oregon There has been considerable work a continuous maximum amount of be lost otherwise." At first thin- ment that the land owner desired each school. Francis Keller of Se- State. lings were made with only the idea to eliminate hunters from tres- attle University was judged the of reducing competition and thus passing onto his land to minimize winner for his presentation of "De-

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The University of Washington delegation extended an invitation

Individual intelligence and back-When the size of the clear-cut increasing the total production of the damage and molestation re- velopment of New Thermodynamic bone are still necessary for modern civilization despite the tendency to gather in huge groups and wildlife management practices but not because of any incompati- strates the fact that thinnings silviculture, render his land un- The University of Washington holler yes to a loud orator—Greek

by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO'."

p.m. Lt. Colonel James H. Hughes, The two-day meeting featured The Seattle University bowling professor of air science at the sities and colleges throughout the review.

The inspectors are from Head- Miss Soden was selected for a quarters AFROTC, Maxwell AFB; of the grants for her outstand Alabama. Colonel Shayler will be ability as a pianist and for h the acting inspector general. As- high scholastic standing. sisting Shayler will be Lt. Col-

or citations during the review. The the University of Idaho Symphone highest award, Air Force Asso- orchestra, and was a member ciation Award, will be presented the chamber orchestra which to to Robert P. Speedy. .

the Air Science IV (service) Med-she was recently elected to h

Other awards and citations include: Armed Forces, Communications and Electronics Award, George F. Eidam; American Legion Dudley Loomis Post Insignia Award, Hans G. Gotsch; Convair Award, Donald L. Duncan; and National Defense Transportation Association Citation, James F. Hanzel.

AFROTC Medal Awards will be presented to: Richard L. Fuechsel, ASI; Ernest J. Davenport, AS II: Bruce F. Buckman, AS III; and William J. Griffin, AS IV (achievement).

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> Infusion-becoming confused to what time to come in.

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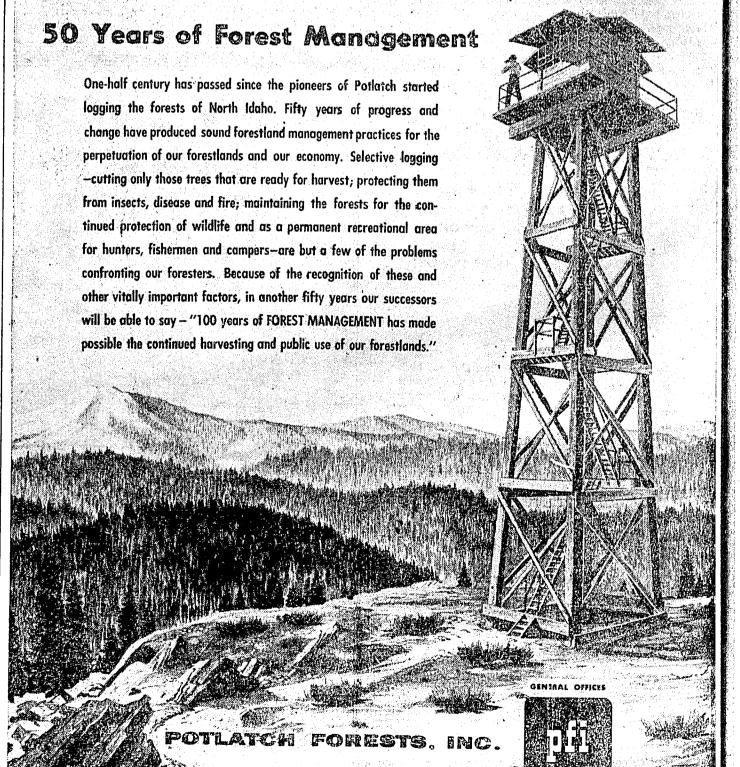


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Guy MADISON Virginia LEITH John HODIAK

KKG Bird Land' Formal Tonight

"Lullaby of Bird Land" is the Kappa spring formal theme tonight at the chapter house. Hays and French and the SAEs will hold firesides over the weekend. The Alpha Chis en-Hays and French and State with hold in esides over the weekend. The Alpha Chis entertained many sweethearts at a banquet Sunday. Phi Delts are journeying to Lewis ton for their annual picnic at the orphanage tomorrow.

Hays and French gals are hav-

Several chemical engineering morning, ing the chemical engineering con-

Weekend guests were Laurie Johnson, EWCE and Nancy Johnson, Orofino.

BETA THETA PI

Congratulations to Frank Cammack who was initiated into Beta Theta Pi last Saturday in Spokane. The initiation was part of a Spokane alumni reunion to be an annual affair in following years.

the all-house exchange Thursday. tion banquet. Wednesday dinner guests were Sue Struck, and Vivian Vaagen,

ALPHA PHI

Late Tuesday night Sharon Bill Bonnett, Phi Delt.

Joy Chilcott announced her engagement to Jack Boswell at a Sunday dinner.

as the theme of the spring formal to be held Saturday night.

Service Day with red roses for obtaining a 3

the last semester at a scholarship as its annual service to a Moscow dinner held Wednesday night. Alpha Phi pledges thank the and Bill Winter said today. Sigma Nu pledges for a most en-

per Wednesday night. thank the Delta Sigs for the lovely by Ward's Hardware of Moscow. serenade Tuesday night. КАРРА КАРРА БАММА

Friday night.

Karen Taylor now wears the ATO pin of Warren Hawley, congratula-

There were a lot of bug-eyes when the Delts walked in Tuesday night for dinner; those semester pledges had "sneaked" off. Con- Skip Carbon. cerning the baseball game following dinner, the Delts are rough, tough, and take no guff although the girls were victorious (?)

GAMMA PHI BETA

The pledges thank the Sigma tea chairman Chis for a great exchange Wednes-

day night. Congratulations to Elna Magnuson who now wears the pin of John Platt, Phi Delt.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA An Alpha Chi Omega "State Day" was held at Whitman College last Saturday with many of the girls

from Alpha Rho present. Sunday at the Alpha Chi Sweetheart dinner Tom Olson, Bob Gould, John Laut, Daryl Betts, John Houghtelin, Jerry Smyth, Ken Goodwin and Max Durall were

ner exchange with French House CCC. College Forum will be Sun-The Tuesday evening AWS dinwas enjoyed by all. The Alpha Chi's also thank the Delta Sigs for the beautiful serenade.

A fireside was held Wednesday CANTERBURY CLUB evening at which the members announced that Thursday was "turn-about day."

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to Bob Prestel who pinned Jamie Smith, Pi Phi. Bill Friede and Al Waitz were appointed rush chairmen, Don Konkol, social chairman; Dick Clauson, fraternal chairman; Don Baronie, activities chairman; Jerry NEWMAN CLUB Haller, scholarship chairman; Geo-

rge Vasko, house chairman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Minerva Club meets Thurs day night at the house.

SAE pledge class will present a fireside Sunday night.

Sig Alph Olympics will be May 26 for all interested women ath-

SAE hashers "sneaked" away FRENCH HOUSE

Newly appointed executive board ture chairman; Charlene Wells, vice president; Beverly Burwell, Mackert as chapter president and scholarship chairman and LaDaun Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Pat Miss Sasser vice-president. Dor-

dinner exchange Tuesday and to Barbara Warner, secretary; Barthe TKEs for the serenade.

PHI DELTA THETA

Hays and French gais are naving a joint date-fireside Saturday inght at Hays.

The breakfast in the large transfer of the house Theta breakfast in the large transfer of the house Theta breakfast in the large transfer of the house Theta breakfast in the large transfer of the large transfer of the house Theta breakfast in the large transfer of the larg Theta breakfast in bed Sunday Reveal Spring

pins this week, to Elna Magnusson, Gamma Phi and Sharon Hel- engagement to Jack Bird April ander, Alpha Phi, respectively. 18 at the Tri Delta house with

cent dinner guest.

DELTA GAMMA

strom who was named DG of the blue carnations at the bottom and Betas thank the Theta gals for month for hard work on the initia- gold carnations at the top. The

good guitar serenade, to the TKEs placecards were moons of blue Delta Gammas, Barbara Brewer, for the working party at the house and gold; the details of the en-Pi Phi and Sheila King of Lewis- Saturday, and from the pledges, gagement were revealed on round thanks to the K Sigs for the ex-moon-scrolls tied with gold rib-

Notice the new steps and lights | Special dinner guests were Mari-Helander announced her pinning to at the DG house which was done gay Nelson, Kappa; Mary Jean over vacation.

mday dinner. "Tropical Magic" was chosen the theme of the spring formal

Sigma Nu fraternity will spruce HANSON-LEACH point or above grade average for up Moscow's Opportunity School

Members and pledges will comjoyable exchange held at the Dip- bine forces to paint the school

Winter said the fraternity each PRICE-EGGLESTON year works with the city of Mos-It is spring formal time at the cow and the Chamber of Com-KKG House and "Lullaby of Bird merce in selecting a worthy pro- lis Price to Jim Eggleston. Land" is the theme for the dance ject that the fraternity can do for

the city. welcoming tourists to the "Home of the University of Idaho."

Requist said others heading the

NEW SPUR TREATED

A record number of freshman Phi Taus, Kappas enjoyed the girls who are eligible for being ment of the engagment of Beverly exchange, but how come so many tapped into the Spur honorary for Bowers to Jim Shawver, Sigma Nu. the coming year were entertained Congratulations to Bev Bowers Spur advisor, were the honored hos- to a folded copy of the sheet musand Jim Shawver on their engage- tesses who served coffee, punch ic. and cake. Peggy Nelson was the Guests in attendance were Mrs.

Impeccable—not standing for a

ton tomorrow afternoon to have a picnic at the orphanage. Congratulations to John Platt and Bill Bonnett who both passed STURGESS-BIRD Viscinia Sturgess appearage Virginia Sturgess announced her

Dean Earnest Wohletz was a re- the theme "The Moon Has Turned To Gold."

The centerpiece was a styro-Congratulations to Nancy Back- foam crescent moon covered with ring was displayed on a smaller Thanks to the Delta Sigs for the crescent of carnations. Individual

> Burke, Gamma Phi, Mrs. Fay Sturgess and Miss Gertrude Wallace of Orofino.

Virginia is a senior majoring in music; her fiance is an electronics technician at Boeing Air Force Base, Moses Lake, Wash. A summer wedding is planned.

Donna Hanson reaveled her engagement to Ted Leach, Campus project, co-chairmen Tom Requist Club, at dinner Wednesday night at Steel House. A candlelight dinner with white inscribed on black favors 'Love Has Blossomed for and work on the grounds. Paint Donna and Ted" and with a bou-Pat Rees and the Alpha Phis for the project has been donated quet of spring flowers for the centerpiece was the setting.

Sunday dinner at Steel House disclosed the engagement of Phyl-

A bouquet of red roses and white wedding bells was the cen-Last year Sigma Nu placed signs terpiece. The ring was passed in a nosegay of roses.

Dinner guests were Jim Eggleston, Gene Bryan, Ted Leach, Fred project include: Jim Rees, frater- Morris, Don Wamstead, Hester Alnity president; Eivind Resa and lison, Dick Anderson and Bob

Bowers-Shawver

Dinner Sunday at the Gamma Phi house brought the announce-

"When You Wish Upon a Star" at the annual Spur tea last Sunday was carried out with a center-piece Dinner guest Wednesday night afternoon at the home economics of pink carnations bearing a large was Mrs. Lloyd Byrne from Buhl, building. Women's Dean Louise Sigma Nu star. The ring was dis-Carter and Mrs. William Boyer, played on a jeweled star attched

> J.W. Terteling, Mrs. Geor am and Floretta Randall.

Both will graduate in June and a mid-summer wedding is planned.

Churches Feature Dinner Meetings

Business-dinner meetings will occupy church groups this

weekend. WESLEY FOUNDATION

Regular cabinet meeting will be held this evening at 6:45 at the day morning at 9:30; supper and worship meeting will be Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner will be served at Canterbury at 6 p.m. followed by a business meeting.

LUTHERAN STUDENT

ASSOCIATION Coffee hour at 4 this afternoon. At Sunday evening program from

will be given.

The club will receive Communion in a group at the 9:30 Mass. Recent guests include Mr. Keith Sunday night a dinner will be Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Fredheld in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hattrup and the high school seniors from surrounding communities.

Council Chooses O'Connell Prexy

Jerry O'Connell, Sigma Nu, has been elected president of the So-Wednesday evening and seemed to cial Coordination committee, a group composed of all campus living group social chairmen. Other new officers include Jer-

ry Dallas, Lambda Chi Alpha, Berry, Alpha Phi, treasurer.

her engagement to Jim Horn, TKE. Jerry Zimmerman, president; torian and Jan Willms, junior ad-Thanks to Alpha Chis for the Kristine Anderson, vice president; viser. bara Ison, treasurer.

INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meet at the CCC at 7:30 p.m. tonight for a discussion led by Dr. Lorell Weiss on "How Great is Our God."

Frosh Scholastic **Honorary Names** 25 Women

Twenty-five women last week were initiated into Alpha Lambda 5 to 7, a talk on mixed marriage Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, at ceremonies in the Student nion building.

Initiated into the honorary, which requires a 3.5 semester average for admittance, were Dorothy Bauer, Sally Beattie, Mardell Bergman, Doris Bonner, Shirley Bovey, Cathy Cannon, Charlotte Chamberlain, Kay Conrad, Carolyn Edwards, Carolyn Flatters, Doris Gissel, Pat Iverson, Keith Kelly, Beverly Lord, Carolyn Lundstrum Christine Mackert.

Elna Magnusson, Pat Nasmyth, Christy O'Rear, Suzanne Roffler, LaRae Sasser, Rosa Jane Scheline, Ella Gaye Springer, Nina Walrath and Sandy Yost.

A Saturday morning initiation breakfast featured election of Miss othy Bauer, secretary; Cathy Can-Last year's officers included non, treasurer; Joan Fisher, his-

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Masks In Order For Jr.-Sr. Prom

AMATEUR??"

IT'S A GRUELING QUERY!

of the costume at the annual semi-formal Junior-Senior Ball in the Rock Memorial gym.

Dean Louise Carter has granted Jim Russell, dance co-chairman Patronize Argonaut Advertisers! Those to be initiated include

Wearing of masks will be part 2:00 permission for all girl's living

Rock Rice's orchestra from Spokane and Seattle will play at the The dance will last from 9 to Ball. The dance orchestra contains 1 and will cost \$1.50 per couple. 8 pieces and a featured vocalist.

said today that he has plans for SIGMA TAU INITIATES some outstanding intermission entertainment, but nothing is defiated into Sigma Tau, national enDonald Warner, Charles Monson, nite yet. Russell said he will be gineering honorary, in ceremonies Elden Slifka, Samuel Dorcheus, able to give a complete report by at the Student Union building Sat- Gary Randall, Jerry Reeve, John rangements should be made.

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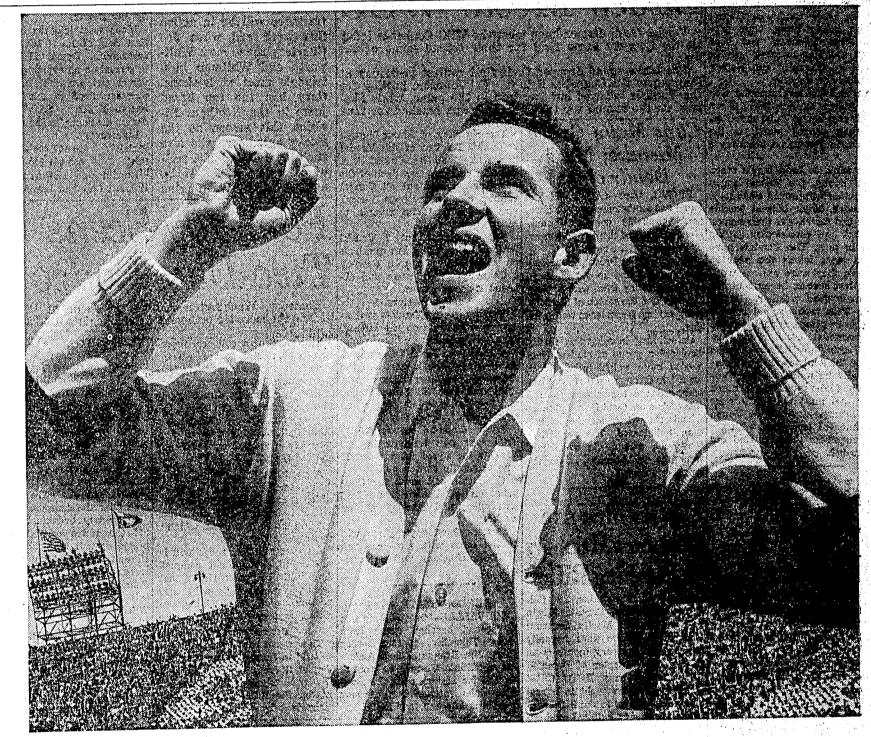
Fourteen students will be initi- hart, John Kroiss, Waldo McCoy, the first of next week and all ar- urday. They were tapped on the basis of scholarship, practicality and sociability.

Dayle Carlson, Wallace Dembiczak, Earl Emerson, Andrew Ger-

MUSCLE, COACR-BAT I'VE GOT MILES AND MILES OF GUTS!

Hanson and Edwin Russ.

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Allan Green

For all of us, something to cheer about

Assistant cheer leader Allan Green is a A sophomore in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences of the University of Southern California.

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modernization of facilities. Whether or not you own stock in this or

any other company, it seems to us that this report is of vital concern to you. For so long as companies like Union Oil have the incentive to compete and make a

profit, Allan Green and others like him will

have the incentive to hold shares in that company. This is the best possible economic climate for continuing prosperity. Which is, for all . of us, something to cheer about.

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Tracksters Look For 1st Win At Tri-Meet

Vandal cindermen will be looking for their first win of the year in intercollegiate track and field competition when they travel to Spokane tomorrow for a triangle meet with the Whitman College Missionaries and the Whitworth College Pirates.

Big news in the Vandal picture is the temporary replacement of long standing OSC record in the for Idaho will be Paul Hanson, Walt Denny by miler Milt Riggers on the hitherto unbeated mile relay team. The switch was made ning these two events again. Rig- undoubtedly be out of it for this because of Denny's illness. The gers, who has placed several times meet. Discus and shot put will

The mile relay squad, composed of Denny, Warren, Johanson, Bill Bauscher, and Henning Olson, reand the OCS-Idaho dual meet record with a withering time of 3 minutes, 21 seconds.

Johanson, who also broke a

WSC In ND Opener Sat.

WSC Cougars in their first conference match on Idaho home courts tomorrow at 1:30.

Single entrants for the Vandals will be Dave Cummins, George Hieber, Sonny Long, team cap-Smith. Doubles matches will be season. played by Cummins and Heiber. and Long and Spencer.

Washington Squad 7 to 0 and dropped their second match to the Cops Make Grave The big stick of Elmer Yuscyk Whitworth Pirates on Saturday 5

According to head tennis coach Frank Young, the Vandal squad is very much improved since their last match. Their biggest trouble found two tombstones on your lawn, was the only Idaho runner to in the last match was their serves, you'd probably conclude prankbut they are consistently getting sters had hauled them from a nearthem in now. The Vandals have by cemetery . . . rightplayed more tennis this year so far than they were able to work dent thought and so did the local 6 Coubabes at the plate and alin all last season, because of the police. But they were wrong. They lowed six free passes. extremely good weather.

The WSC tennis squad is supposed to be strong enough to give sing the perennial coast champions. the Washington Huskies, a good dals. The Idaho squad will be much better this meet than they were relative's monument firm, but more for Whitman however, as Young friends showed up for the ski trip experimented somewhat with the team members there to find out

Idaho Skiers Are Named **All-American**

Eirik Berggren and Reidar Ullavalseter; top Vandal skiers both, were recently named, in a coache's S. Harrison and Master Sergeant poll, to the 1st NCAA All-American Richard B. Roche were formally Idaho Thursday 16-13. Gordon Ski Team.

bined team.

Berggren gained his position on the first All-American team on the the first honorary members to be National Ski Tournament, which ceremony was conducted by the was sponsored by the NCAA at local officers, Captain Richard E. Steamboat Springs, Colorado. In Coole, 1st Lt. Dan True, 2nd Lts. this meet Eirik walked off with a Curtis Anderson and William Emfirst in the cross country event, a lacio. first in the Nordic Combined, Dr. Theophilus, president of the a very impressive showing.

Ullevalseter was close behind Berggren all the way, with a 3rd in partment of Dairyling. At the Unithe jumping, fifth in the cross country and he copped a third in the Nordic.

Berggren is a junior student from Oslo, Norway and Ullevalseter is a senior also from Oslo.

Others Named

Other men named to the NCAA squad were Chiharu Igaya of Dart- Tactics at the university for the mouth, Henning Aestal of Denver past three years. Captain Harri-University, and Pete Birkeland of son who is the local faculty adthe University of Washington, who visor of Pershing Rifles joined the make up the Alpine section, which staff earlier this year. Master Serincludes the downhill and slalom geant Roche is the assistant advi-

and Jon Risnaeis of the University Rifles. of New Hampshire.

Cress of Denver U. in the 4 way Col. Charles Nichols; Cadet Lt. event which consistes of slalom, Col. Pete Wood; Sergeant Paul down hill, cross country and jump-

All members of the All American team were picked by a poll of the day for their regular business ski coaches from across the nation meeting. Doris Mix will give helpto give outstanding skiers the rec- ful hints on inexpensive interior ognition they deserve.

Babes Meets

Vandal frosh diamondmen meet the WSC Coubabes today tain, Keith Spencer, and Dick on the Cougars home field for their second game of the

The Idaho squad dropped their first contest yesterday at Pullman to the Coubabes 5 to 0. Val Johnson, hurling for The Vandals last weekend won the Vandals, allowed but two hits in the game, while Skotheir match against the Eastern mer, on the mound for the Coubabes, was touched for four ♦by Idaho.

accounted for two of the Vandal

hits, while Walt Hauck and B. J.

Schaffer each got one. Each of the

hits was a single but all Vandal

Skomer struck out 7 Vandal

batters and allowed but one base

on balls while Johnson downed

Vandal Starters

right fields, respectively.

who originally turned out.

OREGON STATE WINS

had three hits and four RBI's.

Ready To Go

Bill Bauscher, ace sprinter on the Vandal track squad,

Starting for the Vandals yester-

reach second base.

Mistake; Mere **Deadweight** PROVO, Utah—(ACP)—"If you runners died on the bags. Yuscyk

That's what a Provo, Utah, resi-

checked and the sexton of the cemetary said no tombstones were mis-

Painstaking investigation finally borrowed the tombstones from a than anticipated. The result . . . too much weight. So over-board went the tombstones . . . on the neighbor's lawn.''

Faculty Men Are Honorary Members be the same with the exception of Steve Hinckley will be hurl-In Pershing Rifles

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Lt. Col. James A. Moore, Captain Edwin initiated as honorary members in Tiegs, Jim Branom, Clark Ander- be held in Pomeroy was stated by number one and two men respect Rifles Basic Army ROTC Cadet the hill for Idaho during the slug- Carthy as follows, "When we first tively on the NCAA Nordic Com- honorary Tuesday night in a reg- fest. Idaho catcher Gene Arnone started the Riders, we were not

ular meeting held in the SUB. The four newly initiated men are basis of his recent showing in the initiated into the local chapter. The

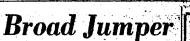
(Cross country and jump) and a University of Idaho, was a first thirteenth in the jumping events, lieutenant in the First World War, before he came to the University as associate professor in the Deversity he has been promted to department head to Dean of the College of Agriculture, and in 1955 to President of the University. The other three are members of

the Army ROTC staff at the university. Lt. Col. Moore has been Professor of Military Science and sor to the local chapter.

Named on the Nordic Combined | Special guests attending the iniwere Berggren, Ullevalseter, Pe- tiation, were five members from der Pytte of Denver University, the WSC chapter of Pershing

Those from WSC were Evelyn Finishing out the squad was John Ribery, chapter sponsor; Cadet Lt. Trouch; and Pfc. Barnard Babbit.

DECORATION TALK SLATED gets set for the coming triangle meet with Whitman and The Dames will meet Wednes-Whitworth at Spokane this Saturday. The basketball and track letterman will compete in the 100; broad jump and mile relay. Bauscher, a senior, has consistently placed high in both the 100 and broad jump, and the relay decorating. squad, of which he is a member is undefeated.





Wilbur Gary, star Vandal trackster will be in action this week end when Joe

ver shortstop Twink Pederson. He was sacrificed to third by third

Linescore: Idaho 000 100 000 -1 2 5 1 Randal and Howard; Gambee

Pomeroy Scene UI Two-Day Rodeo

day were Johnson on the mound, 5 and 6.

Schaffer backing up the plate, run for their money, and will un- needed more weight intheir truck erin 1/2 second, Jack Acree in the teams in this competition. Col- town with a riding club that would doubtedly be tough for the Vanfor a trip through deep snow. They shortstop spot, Gary Thompson at leges entered are Eastern Oregon accept the Vandal Riders rodeo also voted down this proposal. third sack, and Bill Evans, Hauck College of Education, Oregon State as a project. After our recent acand Lou Vesley in left, center, and College, University of Oregon, Cal ceptance yesterday as a recogniz-Frosh diamond coach Wally State College, University of Ari- we will bring the rodeo on cam-Friel says that he now has 20 zona, Idaho State, Brigham Young pus next year." boys on the squad from about 35 and the U of I.

The frosh will meet the Couthe meet will be the Cal Poly team, will be able to have a practice week.

run as in professional competition, with bareback riding, calf Pomeroy's Maple Hall. Music for roping, bulldogging, wild cow this affair will be furnished by milking, saddle brone riding, bull wSC's western group, Chuck's round and a girl's barrel race wSC's western group, Chuck's round con and Nancy Moen, Kappa Alpha wSH 1 def. CH 1—17-8 riding and a girl's barrel race wSC's western group, Chuck's round wSC's western group, Chuck's round CORVALLIS — Oregon State won riding, and a girl's barrel race. Chucklers. its second baseball game from

Pomeroy Closest The reason that the rodeo will recognized by the U of I, so we

Pomeroy, Washington will be the scene of the Vandal Riders sponsored Northwest Intercollegiate Rodeo on May Nine northwest colleges, repre- had to go outside to produce the disclosed a group of students had Bob Hanby on first, Yuscyk cov- senting six states, are placing rodeo. Pomeroy was the closest

and on the next pitch he stole home.

In the past, the Riders have been

A good bet fo ra high place in miles East of Lewiston, but now completed by the end of this

breakfast will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. and that same night a In Softball Opener Delta Gamma, Sally Wells and Barbara Ison, Kappa Kappa Gam-

Prize Saddle

clude an inscribed western sad- see when they play. Berggren and Ullevalseter were to the Idaho Chapter of Pershing son and Knute Westergren went to Vandal Rider president Mick Mc-dle, to be awarded to the all-

Stock contractor for the show s Harley Tucker of Joseph, Ore. Tucker furnishes stock for such big rodeos as the Lewiston Roundup, and Walla Walla and Grangeville rodeos.

WSC Cougar rodeo culb president Ken MacRae has recently announced that thier yearly roundup will be held at Milton-Freewater, Oregon on May 19 and 20th. McRae also stated tha tthe Cougars will field a ten-man team for the Vandal sponsored meet.

Archery Club Organizes Monday A newly-formed Archery Club

will hold its first meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of the SUB, Jerry Tucker, club organizer, said today.

Tucker, who is in charge of the meeting, said all men and women students who are interested in archery are asked to attend the meeting. Main business will be discussed to determine how many people are interested in the newly formed club and to find out how mlany students have there own equipment or equipment available

He also said that the university equipment would be available for a short time to any of those who are interested in archery but do not have their own equipment.

CHALK TALK Mural Race

with Don Nevile Smith

Intramural tennis was discontinued for this year by a 12-6 yote of the intramural managers at a meeting held last Wed-Tightens Up

The intramural point race tightened up considerably with the winner 100 points, was started the release of final bowling yesterday. last fall and after approximately

Delta Tau Delta moved to withplayed it was halted by snow. It in 7 points of first place Phi Delwas decided then to continue the ta Theta as the Delt kegglers picked up 190 points to PDT's 130.

Phi Delts took oved the lead The subject was brought up at from Lindley Hall with the coma meeting of the managers before opened their six game swing through "Death Valley" Wednesday, absorbing a 3 to 2 defeat at However, as numerous living year but have placed consistently the hands of the Oregon State groups did not have representa-

their second loss in three North- was decided to discuss the situation again. It is the opinion of this writer double by Jerry Exley gave the that the managers pulled a "gross Beavers their hard fought victory boo-boo" in voting to discontinue tennis for this year.

Intramural Objective The objective of the intramural ing duel between Doug Randall of the Vandals and Dave Gambee of program is to allow students who sity teams, but yet like to particiand had to be relieved by Al Guitheir stuff in their respective

The sport, a minor one, giving

one and one-half rounds had been

sport in the spring.

🕈nesday. 🕆

Vandals Open

Southern Tour

With Defeat

ern Division contests this year.

over Idaho.

victory.

A tenth inning bases-loaded

The game featured a tight pitch-

Gambee weakened in the 10th

dotti, who was credited with the

the Staters, both sophomores.

Ron Braden, left fielder.

by Jay Harris.

By eliminating tennis the man-The Vandals first run came in agers defeated their own purpose, the fourth inning on singles by that of seeing that as many men first sacked Ray Copeland and Rangram. Three men from each living previously defeated the Vandals dall, a walk to shortstop Knute Westergren and an infield out by group were thus deprived of participating in a sport.

OSC tied it up in the sixth on a They say that they haven't ingle by Tommy Hunt and a triple enough time with the space available. Granted, the main tennis Idaho went into the lead in the courts are occupied by the varsity first half of the tenth inning as squad but time could be arranged sophomore, Duane Moore raced for some games. to second on an overthrow by Bea-

The courts across the stree from Ridenbaugh Hall are available until May 1st when they are baseman John "Sully" Sullivan taken over by the WRA program. That gives intramural tennis two weeks in which to run off 31 games, the number remaining on 000 001 000-2 3 7 4 the schedule.

Golding In Favor Intramural manager, Larry Golding, stated that he was in

favor of continuing the sport this "It would be no trouble to me,

would just as soon see it played. However, there is no doubt that it will be back on the program next year," he said.

Golding also made the suggestion to the managers that one man instead of three from each living Dream Girls group be selected to participate in the sport, thus keeping it on the It seems that if the managers

Polytechnic, Pierce, Washington ed club by the Board of Regents, have made arrangements during tion Ball May 5 by Betty Jo Rob- DTD-190 the winter to continue the tourna- erts, last year's Dream Girl. ment as soon as suitable weather came. If this would have been forced to practice at Spalding, 11 done the sport could have been ti Rees and Sharon Helander, Alpha BTP-150

Hall beating Gamma Phi Beta 7 Beel, Forney; Maxine Harris and SC def. SN-16-1 to 3. Houses are asked to please Peggy Webb, Ethel Steel; Jan WSH 2 def. CH 2—forfeit Prizes for the rodeo will in- check the tournament listings to Novak and Hilda Heickin, Hays: LH 1 def. IC 1—19-1

around cowboy of the two day next Monday at 4 p.m. Players event, a team trophy, and silver should check the listings to obtain buckles for first places in each playing times. All matches will event. Additional prizes will be be played on the Ridenbaugh awarded for second and third Courts. The tournament will run every night from 4 to 5:15 p.m. department, will give a talk to- PKT def. TKE-9-8 throughout the week. There will be open softball

practice tonight at 4 p.m.

Pungent—a pun by a gentleman. Economics Association.

Just look around campus. You'll see that the

"custom" details of this Arrow University shirt

are definitely "college correct." The box pleat,

the hands of the Oregon State groups did not have representatives present at that meeting it Golfers Meet WSC In ND Links Match Vandal golfers open their North-

ern Division schedule tomorrow are not good enough to make var- morning at 9 when they tangle with WSC in a six man match won their first two "mushball" pate in athletics a chance to show play meet at the University Golf

win of the season Wednesday aft- hind the solid pitching of Max ernoon on the local links as they Durall, downed Delta Chi 8 to 1 swamped the Whitman College and Sigma Chi 10 to 1. All star Missionaries 11-4. Whitman had hurler Bill Bonnett picked up both on the Walla Walla course.

Idaho's Dave Rowland paced the field with a blistering 2 under par both moved up a week, as a result 68. Rowland didn't play an individual match because the Whitman team only brought 5 and Rowland at the time was playing 6th position.

Dick Sheppard defeated Hay for with spring football practice. 3 points, John Benzin, Idaho, won 3 from Howay, and Jerry Ballard, held on the 26th of May with the Idaho, took 3 from Poole. Bruce 18th set as the deadline for en-Williams, also of Idaho, beat Mil-tries. ler, 2-1. Dalby Shirley was the only Vandal to go down to defeat, losing to Wolgamott, 0-3.

The Idaho Freshmen have a tentative match with the WSC Frosh Saturday afternoon if complications are ironed out. This match will also be played in the PDT-1167 Vandal valley golf course.

DSP Chooses

Delta Sigma Phi "Dream Girl" SN-861 records this year. The managers finalists will be selected from 24 TKE-794 candidates from the women's liv-SC-7891/2 ing groups this week and the win- Final Intramural Bowling Points had been on the ball they would ner will be crowned at the Carna- CH-200

Candidates include Pat Iverson WSH-170 and Kathy Keithly, Alpha Chi; Pat-SAE-150 babes on the Vandal home field on Monday and Tuesday of next which is rated one of the top collegiate rodeo teams in the country, and the U of Arizona, which is off the rodeo on May 5. The Delta Gamma, Sally Wells and DC—85 Delta Gamma, Sally Wells and ATO—80 Delta Gamma, Sally Wells and ATO—80 Total will be held from 7 to Total will be wi Phi; Doris Wayland and Claudette TKE-135 The WRA spring softball tour-dale, Pi Beta Phi; Lorraine Lang-GH 1 def. UH 1—4-1 and Lois Judd and Marjorie Jones

> MISS RITCHIE WILL SPEAK Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of DSP def. ATO-10-7 the University of Idaho Home Ec DC def. TMA-forfeit morrow at the annual senior home economics majors' breakfast at DTD def. SC--10-1 W.S.C. on "Home Economics as a SAE def. Sn-4-1 Potential for Greater Service. LH 1 def. CH 1-10-4 The senior girls will be initiated WSH 1 def. CC 1-5-4 Cursory—a special cussing room. as members of the American Home GH 1 def. IC 1—16-4

high in all events on the program

Lindley Hall, early season lead. ers dropped to third place, pick. ing up only 10 points in bowling Phi Delts have 1167 points to DTD's 1160 while Lindley has

Willis Fourth

Willis Sweet is in four spot 51/2 behind Lindley while Chrisnan Hall round out the top five vith 974 points.

Chrisman topped the bowling title, defeating the Delts in the finals. Defending champions, Phi Gam-

na Delta, won their first two oftball games handily, defeating Alpha Tau Omega 18 to 3 and Kappa Sigma 6 to 2. Phi Delts and Delts also both

contests as the Phis knocked over Delta Sigma Phi 7 to 0 and Lamb. Idaho grabbed their first team da Chi Alpha 16 to 0. Delts, bevictories for the Phi Delts.

Dates for the intramural track meet and the golf tourney were of a meeting of intramural managers held yesterday.

The track meet will now be held on May 19th with the deadline for entries, May 11th. The date was In individual matches Idaho's moved up because of a conflict The golf tourney will now be



UH--766 DTD--1160 CC--701 LH---1025 1/2 DC-69014 WSH---980 DSP--6904 CH---974 IC--652 SAE---927 KS-642 ATO-9181/2 PGD-6181/2 BTP--902 PKT-4531/2 LCA-446 LDS-4031/2

TMA-354 UH--80 PGD-60 SN--55

DSP-40 TMA--35 CC-25 KS-20 PGT-10 LH-10 Intramural Softball Results

Tuesday

Wednesday

PDT def. LCA-16-0 PGD def. KS-6-2 LH 2 def. IC 2-forfeit

WSH 2 def. CC 2-13-10

From any angle —

it says "College man" the soft-roll button-down collar, and the back button are basic requirements. In 9 solid colors, this is the oxford shirt for you. Wear it with comfortable Arrow Bermuda shorts. They're poplin, and available in 6 colors. Shirts, \$5.00.



Idaho relay squad has been term- in the mile, and the two mile run, both be carried by Stan Neeley ed PCC championship material by Doug Seely will also be a Vandal have been placers in this event. Gary will be the Vandals' only entry in the two mile race. In the 100 yard dash for the high jumper, while Gary, Bausch-Vandals, it will be Wilbur Gary er and Shern will be entered in cently broke the PCC track record and Dick Shern, both of whom the broad jump. Gary and Bauschhave placed steadily in this event, er have been consistently high and in the 220 yard dash it will placers in this event. be Gary and Bauscher, the latter | Pole vaulting will be Jerry Duffy and Ron Edwards. Duffy has who has placed in this event. Running the 440 yard dash will taken seconds in this event in each be Olson, Denny and Larry Al- of the three meets this year and Netmen Meet drich. Olson has scored heavily in this event with two firsts and a credit. drich. Olson has scored heavily in Edwards has a third place to his second. He is expected to be one All Out of the top 440 men in the PCC this According to all reports, the Vandals will be going all out to Larry Church, also a consistent make this their first cinder win, placer will be running both the 120 and will also be pushing hard to yard high hurdles and the 220 take their next PCC meet from yard lows once again for the Van- the Oregon Ducks next Saturday. dals. Also running these events For the former meet the Vandals Vandal netmen will meet the will be Aldrich. will try to enter three men in each In the javelin throw, entrants of the events.

Glander's squad meet Whitworth and Whitman in a triangle meet at Spokane. Gary has the top broad jump in the Northern Division this season as the stocky speedster, who also runs the 100 and 220, reeled off a leap of 24' 1/4 in. against the Washington Guidotti (10) and Lovejoy.