

ores: page so can Idaho." Some felt the the editor. Directing the production Van Orman, Kappa sophomore and In the minds of many University talk others into joining. Several yesterday. Independ "But quick thinking on the part raid was started because people is Nancy Benfer. Jim Golden, Beta frosh. officials, Idaho's "panty raid" was carloads of WSC men were seen Cast members are Noreta Smith, a proving point as to whether our entering the activity and encour- of about 15 men in the hall who wanted publicity. The Moscow paper came out the Colleen McDevitt, Sonja Bowker, students could readily accept re- aging the horde to continue the manned mops for about an hour and one half prevented possible day after the uprising with a front Rita Larson, Jean Walker, Diane Lewis-Clark IKS sponsibility without prompting. Al- parade. page story captioned "OK Joe, Kail, Joan Fisher, Rona Backthough two to three hundred males ASUI President Dick Weeks serious damage," he said. forfeit You're on Page 1, But 'Panty Raid' strom, and Lana Huschke. Jean Collette, Chairman of Are Reactivated flunked the test, the majority of stepped in at the Tri-Delt house, Green explained the shower students, by their honorable ac- but the group moved from that drain was plugged by a wet towel Flops." Fraternity tions, made the faculty sit up and house to the Alpha Phis and finally and when the water began flooding Tuesday's attempt was among Dramatics, reported that a show Pioneer Lancer chapter of Ined game) the state of Idaho and the Uni- tor." the first at Idaho. Four years ago ing of black and white and colored to the Alpha Chi sorority. nod approval. the room and seeping through to tercollegiate Knights at Lewis------Weeks said after the group thin-the living room below, the condi-students instigated a "panty raid" The majority of students provversity. productions during the year is reinstated during initiation of 15 ned out that the ASUI and the school administration had a feel-man. The watchman contacted the Students I S ed the point once, and we can Students held a "panty dance" slated for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in ing such a prank was brewing as proctor and several men about 3 at 4 a.m. one morning in the spring the Ad Auditorium. She said picdo it again. But let's hope it doesn't take an-The chapter was deactivated in and auctioned panties which had tures include scenes from "My spring weather has "really hit the other panty raid. been purchased from Moscow Sister Eileen," "House of Bernar- 1952 when the old North Idaho Cola.m. campus." He said such pranks us-ROTC programs at commencestores and proceeds went to a do Alba," "Finian's Rainbow" and lege of Education was discontinu-He said the water was caught in ually come about this time of the ment. year, but he had hoped nothing of time and no apparent damage was children's home. IT'S HOW YOU LOOK AT IT ed. Lewis-Clark was re-established "Gigi." in 1955 by the Idaho legislature. SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP)-The suffered. The University is drying this nature would have occurred. the floor in the living room hoping Syracuse Daily Orange recently Kay Kalfleisch was installed as **Collegiate Aggies** (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) HowToGetClipped The Fast Way; it will not buckle from underneath. made this observation about stu-FACULTY PICNIC DATE SET Green said the water only marred To Picnic Tonight aters dents' reactions to their grades: "It's interesting to listen to stu-The Faculty Club picnic will be the surface and probably the only All future vocational agriculture dents discussing exam grades. held in the recreation area behind repair will involve repainting and campus. Cheap Too They'll say I got an A or B, but Memorial Gym from 3 to 6:30 p.m. | waxing the floor. Several rugs were instructors and their wives or Members of the Ball and Chain guests will meet at Lou Messer-STORRS, Conn. (ACP) - The Chapter at the University of Idahe gave me a C or a D." Saturday. soaked. smith's shop at 501 North Jackson next time you get bored in the ho, the Tomahawk Chapter of EWight at 6 p.m. According to Don Wamstad, hairman, all men who are major-from the Connecticut Daily Cam-**Ready-Mix Special** for the annual spring picnic, tonight at 6 p.m. instatement. National officers pres-ent were David Ruffle, National Regional Viceroy, La Rae David-son, National Public and Chapter Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty Belatiant officer and Don Ingle, band, and a car carrying Patty chairman, all men who are major- from the Connecticut Daily Cam- ent were David Ruffle, National ing in the agriculture teaching pro-fession are invited. The affair is being sponsored by the Collegiate A man walked into the Blue son, National Public and Chapter Future Farmers of America chap- and White Barbershop near the Relations officer and Don Ingle, University of Connecticut campus Royal Editor. Also present were a few minutes before closing time Dean Charles Decker and Dr. Don-In a Monday meeting, Jerry Hanin a Monday meeting, Jerry Han-recently. Instead of refusing to ald Kees, Ball and Chain advisor. ٧T coming year. He succeeds Howard give him a haircut, three barbers AWS Compiles List Idaho's Associated Women Stu-dents under the direction of Clara Tankersley. Other officers are: went to work on him at once . . Ralph Schaeffer, vice-president; one clipping on each side and one Floyd Lyden, secretary; Emil Loc, doing the top. In no time at all, treasurer; John Warnke, reporter; in spite of his protests, the gentleman got one of the fastest hairand Don Wamstad, sentinel. Jim Corbett and Ben Studer were cuts since Indian times. And to

made. in the fall. SEE THE IK's; THEN 'READ ALL ABOUT IT"

Intercollegiate Knights today exended their annual magazine sale EX-ASUI PREXY IS an additional week to allow for lastminute subscriptions. IK's are selling cut-rate subscrip-

Sports Illustrated in their cam-IK officers said.

The haircut was a good one, but what will the union say?

A six pound- ten ounce girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDevitt

Hospital.

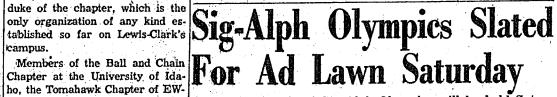
not yet chosen a name for the child. AWS.

Two honorary degrees will be praised for his service in the field presented at the commencement of education. exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday after-During the meeting, Allen Stub-

well, picneer Idaho publisher, and Julius Bernhard Haffner, Spo-kane, Idaho mining company ex-tion for his paper. "Determining ecutive and engineer, will receive tion for his paper, "Determining degrees for outstanding service to the Stability of a Voltage Regula-

The meeting was composed of Also 100 ROTC commissions will University of Idaho students, Washbe presented to seniors who have ington State college students, and completed training in the Air professional engineers of Spokane Force, Army, Marine, and Navy and vicinity.

The presentation of Professor Johnson's citation was made by An informal University reception University of Idaho graduate Stepwill be held in the SUB after com- hen Pope.



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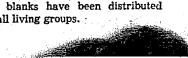
pus, finally ending up at the Ad lawn where the events will be held. Legged Race, two teams of two

judge, the head judge has final possible. Scoring will be as fol-

sented to the living group who has the most points. The defending The events will be run off in champions are the Alpha Phis who

of interest had been shown in the one team of two girls, for each for two years. McDevitt, past ASUI president project and that it will probably living group; first Tug of War Chairman Bob Peterson said ento 50 per cent on some magazines, said he and his wife, Virginia, have become an annual project for the event, one team of ten girls; the try blanks have been distributed Potato Race, two girls from each to all living groups.

She also said that a great deal this order: Ping-pong ball relay, have had possession of the trophy





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Pictured here is the cement-mixer bed which fell from a stolen truck last Friday evening in front of the Ad Building. The "carcass" fell from a new McCarty Ready Mix truck abandoned on the spot after an accident just south of the familiar circular planted "drive-around plot. Questioning has led to few clews, police said last night.

'PAPA" OF A GIRL

ions to Life, Time, Fortune and Wednesday evening at Gritman

elected as co-chairmen for the an-nual Bar-B-Q which will be held to the science, no charge was page list of the classes in each record the results with the head field that on the science of scienc

The list, which "fills a need" decision in event of controversy, on this campus according to Mar-ylin Meek, AWS member, was pre-tative for each living group who pared from information obtained will be responsible to have her each entrance in an event.

from the Deans of the various de- team ready when the event is call- A traveling trophy will be prepartments and colleges. It is now ed. being distributed throughout dif-Order of Events

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ISC Men Start Pantie Raids, Get Jump On Locals

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No Down Payment

Associated Collegiate Press Official publication of the Associated Students of the University Apparently students at Idaho of Idaho issued every Fuesday and Friday of the college year. State College got the jump on state-Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. wide panty raids this week when wide panty raids this week when

Gary Pietsch John B. Hughes Don Nevile Smith Editor 50 men students entered a girls' Managing Editor Sports Editor sst. Sports Editor College authorities said the boys Tom Harvey Don Ingle News Editor entered Gravely Hall after one of Jim Golden ... John Werner News Editor them climber through a washroom Copy Editor them chinder through a washoom Kay Conrad window and unlocked the back Acting Asst. Copy Editor Jo Carol Bickett Circulation Manager The Marie Brammer The dormitory was in an uppe **Ricky** Jones Business Manager in a matter of moments with coe Pat Rojan shricking and raiders yelling Advertising Manager Sharrol Bartlet Bill Duvendack Cartoonist they raced through the halls a Pat Friend and Loyce Hall into rooms. Vight Editors Night Staff-Mary Gilderoy, Marie Van Orman, and Sonja Bond. Sports Staff-Dean Judd, Gary Vanderwood, Tom Nelson, John When police arrived, they ga

Rosholt, Neal Powell. Editorial—Jim Krüger, Mike O'Callaghan, Don Nelson. Copy Desk Staff—Joan Ramstedt, Diane Olmsted, Gladys Hansen,

The Idaho Argonaut

Emily Moser, Phyllis McAlexander, Dorothy Bauer, Dawn Ship-ley, John McDonald, Stan Palmer, and Tom Nelson. Reporters—Art Solimauder, Don Nelson, Sally Beattie, Carolyn Lunstrom, Carolyn Edwards, Mec Crawford, Maxime Harris, Char-"Greek Week," an action that I and fraternity houses, serenadi

'Greek Week," an action that h lene Wells, Sandy Yost, Dave Eskelin, Charlene Roth, Lorraine Langdon, and Kay Pettygrove. been planned for some time, th said.

This Panty Raid Business Why Raids Happen

Panty raids, panty raids. They are the talk on campuses all over the country as well as on our own. Are they just a whim, or do we have a serious problem here?

It seems generally agreed that the results of one of these dubious activities are undesirable in the main. When one gets started on campus there is little the administration can (Second of a series of articles of do but try to stop them and reprimand the leaders and the group in general. A crowd acting in mass and at will on one of these occasions does little that is commendable and will, the GI Home Loan Program) With more than 80,000 requests for home appraisals received in on the other hand, do almost anything exciting that is sug-April highest monthly total since gested

Just attacking the problem as it comes along is futile. This does not squelch the desire for something exciting when end of the school year tension builds up. Four years ago there was considerably more freedom of stu-dent activity on campus. In recent years increasing pressure has been placed upon the student body to quiet down, refrain from drinking, cease tubbings, control trophy stealing activities and toe the mark in general. Tension has built up on both the Idaho and WSC cam-

puses to the point where a road block is reported to have been set up on the Pullman highway in an attempt to stop any ideas of one campus conducting a mass panty raid on the other.

It seems that student leaders and administration officials should get together and discuss pressure on student enthusiif equally appearing ideas are not allowed to remain in their erage age of veterans buying years later she left the band to do place or new ones suggested. Changes on campus have not homes was 32 years of age. been bad, but perhaps they have come a little too fast. Maybe some of the existing pressures can be eased for a ing 1955, 40 of 100 loans were ern Music" tour, and then repeatwhile.

In any event, we can easily get along without panty raids. while in 1954 the ratio was only going off on another solo stint,

Why Stop It???

Conservation people have found the best way to prevent tributed to loans on new housing, before joining Kenton was a vo- hill band. From New York, she a costly forest fire is to extinguish the flame before it can with 53 per cent of the new homes calist with Boyd Raeburn. A wisp of smoke in a national forest will draw in 1955 requiring no down payspread. as rapid action as will several valleys full of smoke.

Likewise panty raids must be stopped before they can cent in 1954. spread and their effect becomes damaging rather than something which can be recalled in later years as a good college percentage made with no down sas City, Mo., twenty-seven years vised Stan that Chris was the girl ago. She was musically influenced to replace her. After a year with ashamed of themselves after their panty raid went to the 19.7 per cent in 1955.

extent of tearing clothes from girls as they were dragged During 1955, about 44 of every from their houses. Shame the next day will never repair 100 loans had 26 to 30 year maamage done the night before, but thought-before-action turities, compared with 25 of would prevent the need of such acts and the ensuing shame. every 100 in 1954. would prevent the need of such acts and the ensuing shalle. Something To Remember, Males on the campus should remember that most of the house mothers have raised families of their own and are at this time raising even bigger families for the citizens of the citizens of the the time the time the time the sources are some our state. The girls that live in these houses are some- 64 per cent of the new loans made body's sister and the house mother is at this time taking 1955 had 26 to 30 year maturities the place of their real mothers. No decent male would compared with 38 per cent in 1954. think of assaulting somebody's home downtown because the Veterans who bought new homes family contained several teen-age daughters. Why then should care be thrown to the winds and such action take place on the campus where such homes exist? The only sure way of campus males to prevent such dis-grace and lack of self-respect from occurring to them is by not participating in any initial actions that may lead to such disgrace. Trock much the sing in the barrier to the such or about 18 per cent more than the \$11,204 average purchase price of new homes with no down paydisgrace. Look upon the girls in the houses as you would ments. (Another article in this series your sister and the house mother as your mother the next your sister and the nouse mother as your mother the next time you hear, "Let's go on a panty raid." If you think along these lines you will probably have the urge to regurgi-tate when such a shout is raised by some egghead. will appear hext week).

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester 1955 - 56

(Two and one-half hour examinations -three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's office. Examina Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements into an inclusion in consistent source. Examina-tions in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. An nouncement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

a window and unlocked the back		EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:						
时前	The dormitory was in an uproar a matter of moments with coeds ticking and raiders yelling as		Thursday June 7 4th Period	Friday June 8 1st Period	Saturday June 9 7th Period	Monday June 11 5th Period	Tuesday June 12 5th Period	Wednesday Júne 13 2nd Period
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and	SC girls had visited men's dorms I fraternity houses, serenading	•			•		•	
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	r. Carl W. McIntosh, president the college, ordered a discipline	2:30 p.m.	Ť Th	Chemistry 2 Soc. 51	T h	MWF MW	Th	MW MF
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	could of a series of articles on the CI Home Loan Program)		4 			Math. 52		

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day should contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict. Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.



This week I thought it would be interesting to write about

She also worked with several Christy rejoined Kenton in 1953 for Kansas City jazz units before try-

ing New York in 1949. It was Most of the increase in loans She was born Shirley Luster, tough going until she got a break with no down payment was at- Nov. 20, 1925, in Decatur, Ill., and as vocalist with the Claude Thorn -

She is currently appearing in ment, as compared with 37 per night clubs and is recording for Capitol

On loans on existing homes, the Chris Conner was born in Kan- Kenton aggregation and June ad-





\$11,610 a year in various Federal ination for Historian for filling igencies in the Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted area. Positions overseas may also Kenton, Chris went out on her ownuntil further notice and must be

filed with the U.S. Civil Service She made two albums and singles be filled. The following optional at such spots as Birdland where fields are included in this exam-Commission, Washington 25, D.C. two vocalists, namely Chris Conner and June Christy. First, her strong delivery and warm mation: National Defense, Agricul-Further information and applibecause of having more experience than the other, let's take phrasing kept her on top. She is ture, Diplomatic, National Park, cation forms may be obtained from N. L. Johnson, located at the Post Museum, and General. now recording for Bethlehem. So there you are. Two girls who No written test is required. To Office, Moscow, Idaho or from

million GI loans made during 1954 when she joined the Stan Kenton played the clarinet in the high sing very much alike, one being qualify, applicants must have had the U.S. Civil Service Commisasm. Closing avenues of student activity does little good and 1955; VA found that the av- band as a vocalist in 1945. Four school band. Upon graduation she found and made a hit by the other, appropriate experience which in- sion, Washington 25, D.C. worked as a stenographer by day and both of them working for Stan cluded specialized experience in a single, but rejoined him in 1950 and sang with a University of Kenton's orchestra for awhile. They one of the optional fields. Pro-

And sang with a University of Kenton's orchestra for awhile. They one of the optional fields. Pro-Missouri band nights and week-nook a lot alike, they both sing in ends. Worked With Jazz Units She also worked with act of the substitution which is very appealing. Kenton's orchestra for awhile. They one of the optional fields. Pro-of appropriate college study for part of the experience. Experience



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vantage of the Loan Guaranty provisions of the World War II GI Bill. Veterans of the Korean Conflict period have until 1965. June Christy. In an analysis of more than a June first came to attention by her vocalist father and she

The survey revealed that dur- for Kenton's "Innovations in Modmade with no down payments, ing the same tour in 1951. After

the band's European tour.

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She was heard by June Christy who was about to leave the Stan

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The people who were complaining about juvenile delinquency in high schol and upper grade school classes a few years ago seem to have "had something." That generation of young men now has grown to college age and is trying to set records for frequency and viciousness in what have come to be known as panty raids.

From time immemorial young men of the late teen ages and early 20s have prided themselves on their health and physical prowess. In later centuries they have also learned to value mental development. But in the mid-Twentieth century young Americans are trying to revert all the way

back to the bestial stage of man's development. They take pride now in their ability to beat up girls. The most recent disorder, by male students of the Uni-versity of Kansas, of Idaho State College and a few other versity of Kansas, of Idaho State College and a few other institutions, make it appear that a large number of boys-at least at those places—think they are doing something for praise worthy when, as at Pocatello, they break into a dor-mitory, force their way past the girl students and steal and break their belongings until their sadistic yearnings are satisfied. The girls could not put them out, but a few nor-mal, healthy males could have done the complete job of throwing out the type of youths who think that kind of performance is fun performance is fun.

The University of Kansas president has promised that all of the many students who took part in the raid on the girls' dormitories at neighboring Baker University would be expelled, as well as being charged to pay for all damage. The president of Idaho State college promises to "recommend appropriate action" a promise that could well have been worded more forcefully.

Expulsion certainly is due where such low brow rowdyism occurs. This type of mentality would seem to be wast-ing its own and the faculty's time by attending college.

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Meeting; Pledges

Evans, Mollie Godbold, Jo Carol

Jane Remsberg and Audrey Montgomery, members of the hon-

Wisconsin, July 3 through July 5

will be attended by one of the new

Projects for the journalism

pledges were discussed at the

meeting. They plan to revise the

exams because the 21,000th copy

women pledges from Idaho.

student handbook.

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Bernice McGill, Tommy Allen Mar-tin, Clayton Perle Ockert, Mary Helen Perry, Clyde Lee Popplewell, Dennis Victor Racicot, John L Reager, and Jewel May Scott. Georg e Roddy Staudaher, De-Forest Tovey, John Trombetta, Robert Charles Waddel, James Maine Wallace, Samuel Sanchez Cespedes, Robert Lufkin Nisbet, Ed Albert Giacomelli, Larry Hart, Leonard Earle Hoff, Warren Alex Johanson, John Walter Lackman CORVALLIS, Ore. (ACP) - Receive Projects Johanson, John Walter Lackman, were busy depositing pledges Ralph Lackman, and Lenore Fuller around the countriside when the around the countryside when the Bicket, Charlene Roth, and Sher-

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Present Pressing Problems

By John B. Hughes-Arg Managing Editor

Six Inland Empire colleges expect 18,500 students next fall—an approximate enrollment increase of 2,500 according to administrators' estimates. Their schools already over-than 2,000 colleges.

Facing Challenge

vide additional classroom, living Inland Empire colleges are facquarters and recreational facilities ing a challenge to American higher and a larger faculty.

education on a national scale. Dr. How will each college meet this Arthur S. Adams, president of the pressing demand? Their individual American Council on Education answers reflect differences only told Inland Empire Student Unior in which problem they consider of managers at a recent meeting at the University of Indiana that U. foremost concern.

The University of Idaho, Wash-ington State College, Montana State University, Whitworth College and Eastern Washington Col- college next year ,the Council lege of Education are primarily predicts.

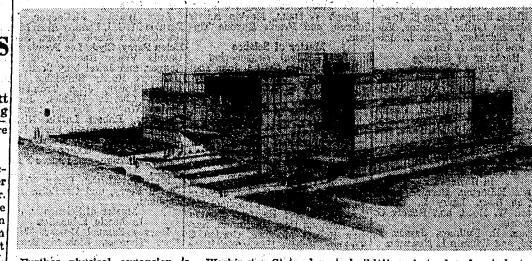
What plans have the six Inland concerned with increasing housing and classroom space in the Empire colleges made to meet the future. Gonzaga, however, places challenge?

WSC has set up a 10-year plan its main emphasis on building a totaling over \$32 million. more effective faculty.

Each school has reached some Idaho plans more housing space immediate answers to relieve the in 1957 along with a \$1.3 million will be the potential college fresh- campus to accommodate 10,000. pressure but none hope to elimin-library and a Student Union adate the problem within the next dition.

Montana recently completed a few years. They hope to ease the tension by 1957. The Federal gov-Health Center and plans for exernment has issued \$100 million pansion of the student union in loans to educational institutions building to provide food service more American youth are seeking WSC will construct 99 married for such purposes but this won't for an additional 1,000 students,





Further physical expansion is, Washington State plans to build tion, but also for industry and not planned at present by Gonzaga. plant science buildings to cost \$5 government, is to keep that vital Whitworth will have a Student million, campus agricultural sci-source of intelligent, able and en-Union ready this fall for an ex-lences, engineering and science thusiastic professors in the classpected 1,000 students. building facilities each over \$2 rooms."

present.

Privately Endowed

EWCE will build a married million. couples housing project. Women's Dorm

The present physical plant pro- is where they want to be; and that Educators reason that rising enrollment is the result of several vides sufficient instructional space is where we must keep them if factors: one, the greatly increased for a student body of about 5,000 birthrate of the World War II students. The new library is the pur world leadership." days means that the "war babies" only instructional building on the

men of 1970; two, an increasing WSC expects nearly 10,000 by percentage of students is remain-1965. Two women's dorms housing ing longer in high school to com-

plete graduation requirements; 142 each will be ready by fall of three, of these, proportionately 1957 at costs of \$1.3 million each. admission to colleges each year student apartments at a cost of ga, is privately endowed and must pre-medical and pre-dental studies, and, finally, more married stu-\$965,000 and has applied for a loan plan its building program from said that the students and their breeds disrespect for the process or a dozen other public and private from the Federal Housing and anticipated contributions. The dents are going to college.

Idaho Plans Home Finance Agency.

ho's future plans include meeting teaching as the soul of education. a pattern which will make the most important factor in any Uni- the other half by loan.

University department physically versity is not its campus or its plained this would mean building be. Great teachers are the soul of the Union building fund and the ton University, and Kenneth L. position." laboratories close to their depart-education. The paramount issue ments, centralizing men's and today, not only for higher educa- from special building fees charged California.

women's housing about recreation-

ward her care.

"We have all suffered influenza and therefore, thanks to your money, we have bought the medicines we needed and some extra food.

Six I.E. Schools Expecting Big UI's New Look In Libraries Each student. Whitworth also plans able all eligible students to register of construction, but the set of construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. plans to go ahead with the p President McFarland added the ject. Low bids plus aleration tral heating unit which will cost "feasibility of such an approach taled \$206,809. \$150.000.

Whatever the reasons fo Controlled enrollment remains will depend upon the adequacy inanswered at Montana; however of revenues." He said funds have creased enrollment, admin President Carl McFarland reports been appropriated for additions to tors agree that the schools' m pressing problem is to find moti that the majority of the State two womens' dorms. Board of Education members feel Bids on Eastern Washington col- to build more physical facility that funds should be raised to en- lege married students housing far and hire more teachers.

Criticized By Lovalty Oath Is Facult

MADISON, Wis. (IP) - Sharp and those upperclassmen who con- is considered to have " criticism of the current Reserve tinue military training is in direct his certificate of loyalty to Officers Training Corps "loyalty conflict with the University policy United States, the action said of oath," has been voted by the Uni- which seeks to promote free dis- effect, for all students is to p versity of Wisconsin faculty. The cussion in extracurricular educa- fuse their understanding of action was taken on recommenda- tion. It makes it hazardous for meaning of loyalty to America tion of the joint faculty-student students to have any contacts, even democracy and to undermine the

Student Life and Interests Com- that of presence at an open meet- faith in its principles and insi mittee. The conclusions adopted by ing, with organizations which, tions," the action indicated the faculty were these: while operating within the law, Home Ec. Senior

versity in encouraging extracur-

ricular education for informed

The faculty action pointed out

1. The effect of requiring this have been officially listed as sub-"Loyalty Certificate for Personnel versive. 2. The certificate is not an oath Get Dietetic Spot

Rev. Corkery emphasized, "That of the Armed Forces" of men stuis where the people belong; that dents in the two underclass years of loyalty but a disclaimer of disloyalty which has effects in con-All Idaho Pre-Med flict with the purpose of the Uniwe are to retain our freedom and

future schools are:

Grads Are Taken Gonzaga will continue its long All of the University of Idaho's loyal citizenship. range development program but graduating pre-medical students is not planning any capital fund in school this year have been ac- that the certificate "is so long and

drive for further expansion for the cepted by medical schools for ad- complicated and contains such mission this September, Professor J. I. Jolley announced today. Whitworth College, like Gonza-Professor Jolley, chairman of to sign 'pro forma' a statement of hospitals, college and university

vague and undefined terms that internship, the students will be students find themselves required qualified to work as dictitians for extremely serious import. This food services, restaurants, hotel of government." agencies, Professor Ritchie de The action also pointed out that clared.

school has completed a 1,250 ca-Wesley Irvin Allen, University President D. R. Theophilus of Gonzaga University in Spokane pacity auditorium, and according of Utah; Allen Dale Brandt, Uni- in listing types of behavior in The five graduating seniors and the University of Idaho, said Ida- is presently concentrating on to Business Manager J. Paul Sny-versity of Washington; William reference to organizations deemed their appointments are: Elsie Gr der, an 18-unit classroom building Wallace Douglas, Northwestern subversive, "the certificate does don, Charity Hospital of New Or and laboratory space needs and President Rev. Francis E. Cork- is now under construction, one- University; John Henry Payne, not distinguish between behavior leans; Marion Hoover, Medical laying out these new facilities in ery, S.J., recently stated "The half financed by contributions and Washington University (St. Louis); that could be classified as support College of Virginia, Richmond James Albert Seeley, George Wash- of disloyal organizations and be-Marilyn Marvel, New York Hos The \$247,000 Student Union will ington University (Washington, havior that does not represent suppital, Cornell Medical Unit; Nanc accessible to one another. He ex-buildings, important as they may be paid by \$60,000 now on hand in D.C.); Boyd Earl Terry, Washing-port and may even constitute op-Moore, University of California Hospital, Berkeley, and John

balance from income received Wright, University of Southern A student who reports any in-Reynolds, Massachusetts General stances of either kind of behavior Hospital, Boston.



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Five University of Idaho seal

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"When it rains—it pours"—and so it is with this Friday's many spring formals, in-cluding Hay's "Good Ship Lollipop" dinner dance, and the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi dinner dances. "The Ball for All" picnic will be a real "shin-dig" this weekend for the Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's. Chrisman's and Delta Chi picnics this weekend, along with the Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's. will mean—lots of studying? phi Delt and SAE cruise, will mean-lots of studying?

The annual Alpha Chi spring

Kent Harrison, Moscow, was a

Congratulations to Duane Greer

and Donna Weld, French Hall, for

The annual spring formal, held

last Saturday in the chapter house,

was a real success, beginning with

dinner at the Ad Club and the

dance which followed. Included in

and stream in the living room, and

hall. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs.

Walter Steffens and Lt. Col. and

were Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophi-

lus. Music was by Wally Johnson.

and Dick Johnson, who gave their

pins to Rita Lorang, Forney Hall,

and Joyce Beachal, Boise, respec-

this Sunday at Lake Chatcolet.

GAMMA PHI BETA

daughter, of Lewiston.

The Delta Chi picnic will be held

Guests last weekend were Carol

Behm, Spokane; Loretta Alden,

College of Puget Sound: and Phyl-

lis Walker, Boise, Sunday dinner

Congratulations to Bark Weston

the decorations were a fountain Dr. Church Will

and stream in the living room, and another with a bridge in the main Retire, Honored

Walter Steffens and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Moore. Special guests At Recent Dinner

Barbara Hamlet rescued Don events and personalities associat

Morse from the icy waters of ed with Dr. Church since his ar-

Paradise Creek, Monday in the rival at the University in 1921, and

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DELTA GAMMA DELTA GAMMA DG's welcome back Nancy Moore the wonderful exchange and all Picnic Marks End the shining cars. who recently returned from a trip Dinner guests this week were to San Francisco, where she met alums, Don Becker and Stan Bray. her parents who had come from ALPHA CHI Manila, and also, Jane Remsberg, Alpha Chi's paid off the debt to who has returned from a trip to the Delts, Sunday, in the form of

Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ina work party and picnic, which diana, where she attended a senwas a lot of fun. ior spring formal. DG's had a "mock" picnic inside formal is May 25. It will be held

The picnic, which was originally detti in charge of the dance. to be in the arboretum, was attended by everyone in both houses. nesday evening dinner guest. The food was strictly picnic ma-PHI DELTA THETA terial with dancing after eating. c Spot Thanks to the Fiji's for an enjoyable exchange and for their wonderful efforts with us in the song ntments in 🖉 librarian.

lest. The SAE's are owed an apology -we want to thank them for their very enjoyable serenade which they gave to Nancy Biegert in honor of Thanks to Delta Delta Delta for her pinning to Chub Williams, quite very enjoyable exchange.

he one-year a while ago. ents will 🖁 Seniors had a dinner Wednesdictitians for day night with the DG alums of d universit Moscow. Thursday night, the senrants, hotel iors gave the house the annual c and private treasure hunt and after dinner en-Ritchie de tertainment which pertained to comic antics and quotable quotes. seniors and

SIGMA NU Congratulations to Bill Winter who announced his pinning to Clair

Poitevin, Kappa Kappa Gamma. "The Ball for all' picnic between Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's will finally be next Tuesday evening. The spring cruise was a complete success according to everyone who attended the function.

HAYS HALL "Good Ship Lllypop" is the theme of the annual spring dinner dance at Hays, Friday evening, with Wally Johnson's band providing the music. Helen Doering and Karen

Landreth are the co-chairmen of the dance. Congratulations to Pat Bentz for her engagement to Dick Mackie,

Idaho Club. Recent dinner guests were Aljean Higgins, Alpha Chi; George Hieber, Lindley; and Pat Rayan, Spokane. Thanks to the Sigma Nu's for the exchange, at which everyone had

a very enjoyable time. BETA THETA PI Congratulations to Kunte West-

ergen and Jack Little who gave their pins to Lorraine Langdon and Lynn Evans, respectively, last hunt Monday night was climaxed Church's character and scholarship weekend.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Candles Light Footballer Eidam Praises Exec Board Apr. Fool Sign Is Effective Announcements By Don Nevile Smith George Eidam entered the Executive Board rate last year, relatively unknown, as far as politics Louisiana State's Dall Reveille go. Husky George had gained his prominence on the campus from his feles on the football field, es- tells this story about an incident

Of DG, Theta

Joyce General announced her engagement to Dick Cooke, Chris-

main centerpiece of red, pink and white carnations in which was placed a gigantic imitation gold Of Choir's Season and white engagement fing. Other Outgoing officers of the Idaho were placed at intervals along the Vandaleers officially ended their rest of the table. terms with a Band and Vandaleer

At each place setting was a rose picnic and softball game held Fricorsage bound with silk ribbons. day, May 18, the Vandaleers win- On each corsage, a tiny, decorated card was attached, announcing the The glee club, composed of 60 theme. The ring, was passed the Fiji house Wednesday night. at the Ad Club, with Kay Bene- voices under the direction of pro- around attached to a duplicate indtessor Glen R. Lockery, has been tation dlamond ring matching the Sharon Shomberg, was a Wed- a heavy but successful season this one in the table center piece.

year. Having completed a six-day The couple plan to be married tour through northern Idaho plus this coming September. Guests at Newly elected house officers are the annual Christmas and spring the dinner were: Mrs. Sam Geno-Dale Kennedy, historian; Sam Eis- concerts presented here; the group way, Payette; Mrs. Paul Edwards, laid a good groundwork for their mann, alumni secretary; Jim Mer- also performed several miscel- Boise; Mrs. Larry Looney, Moscow cer, song leader; and Jim Givan, laneous singing engagements for and Fritz Hoover, Kappa Kappa radio and TV programs, a recruit- Gamma.

Chaperones for the cruise Sun-ment movie, and for special cam- ATKINSON-BARRY

day on Lake Coeur d'Alene are pus events including the Borah con-At a candle lighted dinner at the Captain Harrison, Sergeant Salyer, ference, the awards assembly, and Theta house, Barbara Barry announced her engagement to Doh

Election of next year's officers Atkinson, SAE. was completed Tuesday, May 22. Centered on the table was a Roger Simmons was chosen to re- bright bouquet of white tulips and department from the ASUI, athplace Karen Hurdstrom as Van- pink snapdragons with a nosegay treasurer; Marilyn Monroe, librar-Miss Barry is a sophomore and separation.

ian; Nancy Short and Bob Whipple, Atkinson will graduate and be comrobe chairmen and Marie Van Ormissioned in the Army. The couple plan to marry in the summer of 1957.

Nancy Blegert was a special guest.

Square Dance At WF Tonite

Dr. Frederic C. Church, senior Wesley is having the big stag or member of the Department of Sodrag Square dance tonight. cial Science, who is retiring after LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIA thirty-five years of service at the TION

University of Idaho, was the guest Coffee hour this afternoon at 4 of honor at a dinner held by the Sunday evening program from 5 members of the Department and to 7 at Our Savior's Lutheran their wives, at the Moscow Hotel

church. on Wednesday evening. President WESLEY FOUNDATION and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus were At the Grange Hall at 8 tonight also present as guests, is the WF Square dance, stag or Dean Boyd A. Martin, who has drag.

known Dr. Church since coming to Cabinet will meet at 6:45 tonight. guests were Lorraine Langdon the University as a freshman and College Forum meets at 9:30 a.m. and Barbara Joseph, Theta; Jane who will now become the Departand Wesley at 5 p.m. Sunday. Bonham, DG; and Mr. and Mrs. ment' senior member, reviewed INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Orrin Saunders, Patty Kaye, their the highlights of Dr. Church's ac-

FELLOWSHIP Meeting at COC tonight at 7:30 Picnic with WSC IVCF tomorrow. afternoon at U. of I. recreation ar-

Upham Hall tubbing. A treasure spoke of the place which Dr. Reindeer hauling a sled can travby the announcement of the pin- has won for him in minds of teachel 15 miles an hour for long per-

pecially in guiding Idaho to its first victory over WSC in 29 years. George swept into office on the from that," he said.

"I have learned a lot, being on the Executive Board, it has been good experience and has really

helped me a lot," said Eidam. He preised the work of Chuck McDevitt and the remainder of carnation flower arrangements the board and felt that they had

successors. "The students have chosen a good board for the coming year, they'll do a good job,"

said Eidam.

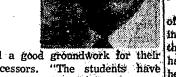
volved in separating the athletic letic debts and finances were writdaleer prexy. Other officers elect of white carnation trimmed with ten off the student association's plans to work for Allis Chalmers ed include: Mary Owl, secretary- pink in which the ring was passed. books this year due to department in Milwaukee, Wisc., after he grad-

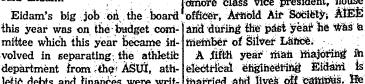
> Fine Will Hurt In referring to the present ath-

veteran of four seasons with the Vandals, felt that the \$1,000 fine just slapped on Idaho for violations in their work program will hurt

at Pratt & Whitney

same as the \$95.350 fine levied on UCLA. We will have to pay athletes \$100 a month next year, and



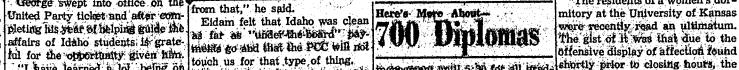


will join the ranks of the "fly-boys"

us. "It will affect us about the 1 o.m.

EE STEAK FRY SUNDAY Local members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers COSMO CLUB TO ELECT

What's doing



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"The residents of a women's dor-

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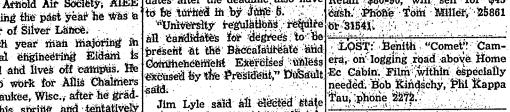
He felt that after a person gets mencement unit 5:30 for all gradon the board their party ideas lates, their parents, Faculty, sham- administration was prohibiting seem to, change and everybody IL and friends. Duan Wohletz said, men from calling at women's resworks together no matter what "All graduates should plan to at-idence halls after 6 p.m. barty they are on. ful opportunity to exchange part- ministration felt that students had

ing words with your instructors misused their privilege of freedom "During the spring elections last and have your parents must your and that the ruling would be in year I didn't think that NSA would to us any good at all, but after classmates and faculty." He went effect until such time as the adon to say the reception has not ministration felt that the students talking with national representabeen attended heavily in the past, were, better able to show their tives and others more in the know, but that more emphasis was being maturity as members of the Uni-(changed my ideas," said Eidam." Cross-Campus Politics Good placed on the function this year. D. D. DuSault, registrar, said the Dean of Women. Eidam feels that cross-campus all student accounts will have to The women were still mulling politics are a good thing and that they have stimulated interest in be paid students to be eligible for over the new fulling when an April political activities across the camgraduation. He said miscellaneous Fool sign was carried in."

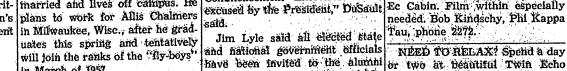
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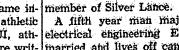
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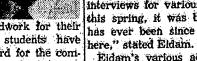
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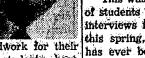


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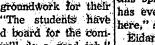


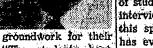


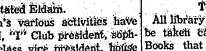




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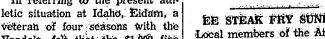
this spring, it was better than it to be paid before noon, Saturday; has ever been since I have been June 9.

All library books and fines should FOR SALE: Golf Clubs, a set be taken care of before June 5. of four woods 1, 2, 3, 4; of "First Books that are marked due on Flight" Goodwin grips. Never used. Eidam's big job on the board officer, Arnold Air Society, AIEE dates after the deadline also have Retail \$80-90, will sell for \$45

omore class vice president, house

included. "I" Club president, soph-A fifth year man majoring in

electrical engineering Eidam is married and lives off campus. He



Alumni association will preside at week. Write or call Twin Echo the meetings and banquets of the Resort Route 2, Rathdrum, Idaho. will hold their annual steak fry association picnic in Spalding Park Sunday at

ing of the Cosmopolitan Club to tire West, Southwest and Alaska be held Sunday at 3 ap.m., in Con- at the Southwest Teachers' Agen-Election of officers will be the ference Room A of the SUB. All cy, 1303 Central N, Albuquerque, this fine will take money away main order of business at a meet-members are urged to attend.

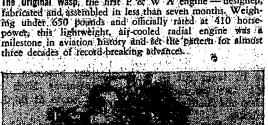
huncheon and banquet. He said Mr. Resoirt. Fishing, swimming, and

Ralph Yitton, attorney at law in modern cabins with boats. One

St. Anthony and president of the night for \$5.00 on weekend or mid-

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The Original Wash, the first P & W A engine - designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weigh-mg under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horse-



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The Double Wash, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston, engine ared at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its tating increased by whet injection to 3400 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



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The UST Turbujet, first jet engine in history to be officially rated in the 10,000-poind thrust class. In quantity produc-tion since early, 1953; the 1-57 has continuously undergone mostessive development. It gives every indication of having

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The Engines of Temperature, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Alteady in varions, stages of development, these information engines of the future will further contribute to the long distory of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Airclaft has established in the field of aviation.

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facts in the Vandal work program

ector Bob Gibb returned yesterday

Wohletz said neither Gibb no

"I feel that until I give my re-

port on the conference action to

President Theophilus further state-

ments are not appropriate," Web.

Quite Objective

He explained that the process

of investigating and levying fines

"The policy of the Pacific Coast

Conference is to gather facts, then

Wohletz said that this was the

He said that one thing the PCC

"I feel the members of the con-

Total Intramural Points

(Including Softball and Track)

DTD-1540

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PKT-61312

LCA—541

TMA-459

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must do is to work together.

should be held in the stadium and pressions," Wohletz stated.

able to students at the University

Burrell W. Hays, University of

Good luck to the newly recog-

nized Vandal Riders in this latest PDT—1614

cal Engineers in Seattle, it was SC-10821/2

the confrence cited

he knew exactly what the irregul-

from the week-long conference

meeting in Victoria, B.C.

tended to find out.

letz said.



550, described the Idaho fine to be a result of "irregularities in the campus labor program for student athletes.' According to Dean Ernest Woh. letz, Idaho's faculty representative to the conference, Idaho's fine was justified by the majority of the conference members and based on

With Thomas R. Harvey

Rodeos draw more fans each year than baseball games. records. "I am satisfied with the manner They provide an excitement, for spectators and participants in which justice has been carried alike, which is to be found in no other sport. They demonstrate to the "dudes," the manner in which the West was out." Wohletz said. Dean Wohletz and Athletic Di-

would sponsor the show, as the Intercollegiate rodeoing has Riders are a non-profit organizacome a long ways also. This was tion. Students would pay for their well illustrated at the Vandal tickets to the rodeo at the time Riders sponsored rodeo in Pomethat they register, and this money roy, Washington. At that show, and proceeds from tickets sold later in the year, would go into the arities ASUI fund. The fund would then were, but he stressed that they in-

pay the expenses for the show. An on-the-campus rodeo, from From observation of other events the attendance standpoint, would of this kind in similar localities, be entirely feasible. So, why not it has been estimated that about hold a rodeo on the campus so that 5000 people would attend a twomore people would be able to atday rodeo on this campus. At \$1.50

per person, this would mean that **Field Needed** about \$7,500 would be received) For a show of this kind, grounds from ticket sales. with about the area of a football The price of re-laying the sod in the conference was quite ob-

field and bleachers that will seat in the stadium would be approxi- jective. about as many people as Neale mately two to three hundred dolstadium would be needed. lars, and other costs would prob-And thus we get to the purpose ably run somewhere between three through the process of objective not linger on the greens after you of this little story. It has been and five thousand dollars. This analysis go over them," Wohletz proposed by Mickey McCarty,

would mean that the ASUI fund explained. "Following this a former Vandal Riders president would realize a profit of from judgment is rendered by majority and top man on the Vandal rodeo two to four thousand dollars on vote of the conference members, team, that the University, or more the show. 7. On number 7 hole, to avoid specifically the Athletic Board of As collegiate rodeoing is now, method used in making a decision

congestion, after you tee off and Control, should allow the Riders the college rodeo club must find on the Idaho fine as well as the reach the green, let the party be- to hold a two day rodeo in Neale a riding or western group to spon- others. sor such a show, and the spon-The show would be held in consoring group realizes all of the

Portable Chutes Used

junction with the Little Internaprofits. tional in the Spring, an ideal time It is felt by many people on ference can work together coopercampus that a rodeo could and atively to remove emotional ex-

will not be allowed to go back to would be open after the wind-up of Spring football practice, and that such an undertaking would would not be needed until the be-prove both interesting and profit-

next fall. apply. "Stroke and distance" means lose 2 strokes. According to McCarty, the sod project of theirs!

10. Observe rules of course. B in the stadium would be taken up careful. Replace divots. and portable chutes for the show ESSAY AWARD WON 11. Check in score cards at the would be moved in. After the BY HAYS, SENIOR EE

The Fijis, who went through the end of 9 holes and hand them in show, new sod would be laid eason undefeated, swamped Lind- at once at the end of 18 holes. down, paid for the proceeds from Idaho senior in electrical engineer ev with six runs in the bottom 12. No substitutions of men or the rodeo. Quite a few schools ing, won second place in technical GH-1178 position on day of tournament. have done this successfully, and paper competition at a meeting of |CH-1172|13. Don't forget to register at have made it profitable for the the American Institute of Electriclub house and pay fee if you have student organization.

no card.



Out To Drop UW Idaho's golf team has hopes this weekend of dropping favored Wash-

annual match. The Vandals hope for the championship but above all before the Huskies go on athletic suspension in the PCC.

has two members of that team back and will be shooting for the ineligible to compete for champion-

sons. Idaho sent Dick Sheppard, Tom Olson, John Benzin and Dave Rowlands to Corvallis for the Saturday match. Sheppard is a contender for medal honors.

holes in medal play with winner figured on the low team total.

with one of the strongest teams the University has fielded. Idaho this Washington State in dual compe-

ASUI Helps Rodeo Team **To Regional**

13 games. His nearest rivals are A three-man Idaho rodeo team left yesterday morning to enter Oregon's Keller and Jerry Ross the Western Regional Intercolleg- with three each.

Coach Parberry expects to jugiate rodeo at Los Angeles, Calif., this weekend. The team was sent gle his lineup to meet WSC pitchafter the ASUI appropriated \$120 ing and to find an infield replacetravelling money for the trip. ment for shortstop Knute Wester The team, smaller than any en-gren.

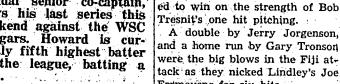
try from the Western schools, in-| The sophomore shortstop hasn't cludes Mick McCarty, Bud Lish been able to work out the past week and Adrian (Twirp) Anderson. The because of a sore arm. He has re-Vandal Riders will be out to qual- cently snapped out of an early seaify for the national meet the early son batting slump and was adding part of June. to the Vandal plate attack.

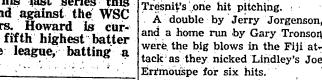
Idaho runs second to Cal Poly Parberry will juggle regular in competition with California and Northwest schools this year, but had its team cut to three men ond baseman Jim Chrisman and when two top rodecers, Gerald reserves Mick Pollilo and Bob Bishop and Ron Lee, were declared Thomas at third, short, and second. ineligible.

Coach Skip Stahley announced to-In other conference action Ore-Vandal Rider president McCarty day the football team will meet this

championship yesterday afternoon as they downed Lindley Hall 1-Jim Howard, big sticking of the first inning, and then coast-Vandal senior co-captain, plays his last series this weekend against the WSC

Cougars. Howard is currently fifth highest batter in the league, batting a .364.





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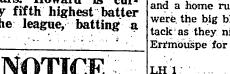
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