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# SOCIAL EVENTS BANNED THROUGH SUNDAY

# Borah Understanding Aided By Forums

ulty and student leaders from eign Service. named today by the conference

all-student forum will be conduct- Hosack said. ed as an innovation this year "in an effort to enable students to get more out of the conference."

the problems of Asia and the Mid- Fulbright scholarship; Robert W. dle East. The 1957 conference Wilcox of the Boise Valley Intertheme emphasizes the contempo- national Association and Univerrary discussion of the "Current sity agricultural economist spe-Crises and the Price of Peace."

The theme topic will be discussed by Pulitzer prize-winning New York correspondent Harrison Salof the few Americans who has spent more than three decades in the Middle Fe to the Middle F isbury, Thomas B. W. Allen, one the Middle East and Central Asia, and Claude A. Buss, professor of

# gason

The recent run of influenza patients on the University infirmary resurrects the faculty stink over infirmary excuses and the ironhand directive concerning compulsory class attendance.

The latter program is one of constant and presumably neverending discussion.

The wave of flu which continues to strike campus points up not only the shortage of health staff but inadequate facilities to care for the growing number of eligible patients in times of emergency.

The practice of issuing class excuses to students for an illness not cuses to students for an illness not serious enough to require infirmary confinement was abolished earlier in the school year by school

administrators.

IFC Scholarship administrators.

This apparently was enacted on the generalized claim that too to advantages other than that of the Inter-fraternity Council anmerely seeking excuses from class nounced last week. Beta was secfor legitimate illness.

In other words the administrators were acting as judges as well as health authorities.

class because of an illness not serious enough to require infirmary IFC said. confinement.

What's the difference?

There is one very basic difference resulting from the abolition of issuing class excuses. Stufirmary, feeling they will gain little from waiting an hour to see thing "ails 'em" in most cases.

The doctors tell us that too many stay away that need attention and come to the infirmary in the midst of an ailment that

worked (one resigned under the dom was built on faith, he built was captured by the Japanese section Saturday. He did pressure of long hours in the heat KEEP on the same principal, he ret police, but was later repatriation of mention the location of the getspend long hours in the interest of student health. A doctor's work at Idaho is an extremely dedicated planned to stay for only a year.

Rusch, sent to Japan on an prisoners. After his return to the United States he joined the army, where he served for four years.

ROTC Concert Off both the student and those whose longer. business is health.

It is a good hour for these judges and red tape dealers to place the review of the case on the next agenda.

chairman, Dr. Robert E. Hosack. afternoon at 4:30 in the south Arlie Caudle, graduate student in Hosack also announced that an ballroom of the Student Union, the social sciences department.

Forum chairmen for the two-

Independent Caucus has set tentative dates for nominations president, said.

Each living group will nompresidential primary at Monday night's meeting, Lower said. The primary will be run next week.

Nominations for the exec board primary will be March 25 and the election March 28. Each independent hall will nominate one candidates will be selected at large. The caucus is working on re-

visions to their constitution. "The changes are to limit the down the nomination procedures, and to establish a definite dues

policy," Lower said. Changes will be adopted by the caucus Monday night.

ed the highest first semester grade excuses from classes missed. many students were using excuses point of men's Greek living groups, ond and Fiji third.

give their profs a "buzz" before improvement trophy will be award- ned for last week up to Wednes- celled because of the flu ban on Edwards, committee chairman an- and 7 p.m. class or stop in to his office to ed at the end of the school year day at 8 p.m. in the University activities. service notice that they missed to the fraternity showing the great- Auditorium. The program will fea- A Frosh King and Queen will be est scholastic improvement, the ture three wel-known solo artists, chosen by voting during the week

> ages submitted by all fraternities sic never head before in the West. in ranking the Greek groups.

printing of living group grade ian Frykman, piano, are to pre- for the informal dance will be show March 28. Lists to enter the dents less frequently go to the in-points and the competition is spon-sent "Trio-Concertino," by Dr. \$1.50. sored unofficially by the IFC.

Wednesday and Thursday Borah history at Stanford University and |cialist, and three men from the conference forums, including fac- a former member of the U.S. For- University: Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Sciseveral Northwest schools, were Allen and Buss will be present ence; Dr. Harry Caldwell, assoat a public reception Wednesday ciate professor of geography, and

The all-student panel, headed by Caudle Thursday morning, will inday conference will include Paul and Nancy Buchanan from the Castleberry, assistant professor of University and Colleen Hill of Forums will follow assembly ad- political science at WSC who Lewis-Clark Normal School and dresses by three authorities on spent two years in Egypt on a Jerry Watson of Boise Junior College. The forum will follow Buss' talk on "Price of Peace: The Challenge of American Diplomacy."

The annual Borah Foundation conference for the outlawry of war each year develops a specific approach to thé causes of war and conditions of peace.

Hosack explained that this year, in choosing speakers and a conference theme, the foundation committee was determined to present a program of current interand primary elections for coming est. He said experienced authori-ASUI elections, Ralph Lower, ties available to the conference planners could present to the students first hand accounts of curinate a candidate to enter in the rent problems in the critical world

"In the discussion to evaluate particularly the different areas of the causes of war," Hosack pointed the infirmary. out, "It is difficult to account for the reasons for such uprisings as date, with Willis Sweet and Lindley nominating two. Two candi-out studying and analyzing hiswhich might explain current ac-

"We feel that with the speakcaucus to political activities, to tie ers who have been invited this year we can explore both areas, for these men have devoted many years in the world trouble spots

that our conference will study." The tenth annual conference will open Wednesday afternoon and conclude Thursday afternoon. Shortened periods will be arranged by the University. Talks are scheduled Wednesday afternoon, Thursday morning and Thursday Frosh Dance afternoon. Students attending for-Farm House fraternity compilums can make arrangements for Reset For

Farm House will receive the SymphonyConcert

LeRoy Bauer, orchestra director, of the dance from a field of final-lice cream feed March 28 and will The IFC compared grade aver-said the program is to include mu-ists picked last week.

## a doctor who will tell them they are sick and push a pill in their pocket. They already know some-Speaks On Japanese Life A specialist in oriental agriculture, Paul Rusch, will speak

necds infirmary confinement. The at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Room of the SUB. "bug" could have been nipped if The Intercollegiate Knights and the Canterbury Club will

students would stop in for, if nothing else, a little advice to slow down.

Now it takes an hour's wait, in such a flu epidemic especially, before an infirmary visitor can see a doctor. This means the student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free student firmary visit. The student must have two free student firmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit. The student must have two free hours in a row in which to work in an infirmary visit of the area a library, a hospital, has brought the 110,000 inhabitants of the wearing of the with plans for the wearing of the suitable to the occasion. As it is now, groups will celebrate the suitable to the occasion. As it is now, groups will celebrate the suitable to the occasion. As it is now, groups will celeb The doctors are generally over- tor. Realizing that American free-

practice since the administration After seeing that he could help places this "red tape" burden on the Japanese, he decided to stay as the father of Japanese football.

Established Church

now has a group of over 500. Rusch throughout the area.

firmary visit. The student must su Mountain near Tokyo. Raush his direction, the Japanese have to have two fancy-free leprichons do this in free hours during the founded the program in 1949, and through what was once milderness to nave two tancy-free leprichons running loose on campus and St. since then has acted as its direction through what was once wilderness. Patrick said they are invited to at-

ed in the first return of American together of the clan.

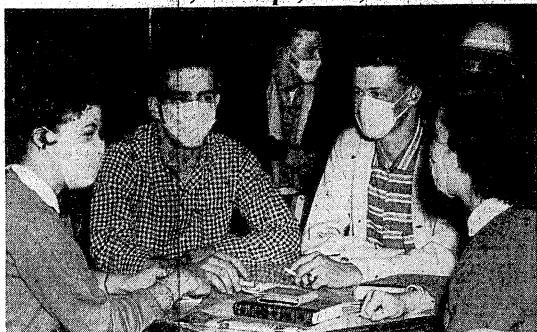
In 1934, he translated the inter-

endar this Sunday. Spokesmen for several campus groups said they plan to go ahead will be announced at the final show.

During Pearl Harbor Day, Rusch tend a meeting of local Irishmen at

A scheduled concert Sunday by in Korea or other military installacollegiate rules for football, and music organizations of Idaho Army tions, and work in military hos-Rusch established a church that taught the Japanese the game. He and Air Force ROTC units was pitals. Persons must call the local

# Measles, Mumps, Flu, Cold



Students were urged this week to take all preventive cures and precautions possible in whipping a recent wave of colds, influenza, measles and even mumps that has hit the campus the past two weeks and has shown little sign of slackening. Snapped in the Bucket yesterday were these leery and healthy students, left to right, Joyce Weaver, Fred Ringe, J. J. O'Connell and Jo Pennington, seated about the table, and George Pugh and Eivind Resa in background. (Courtney photo.)

## No Noted Decline In Flu Epidemic Cases Loads Infirmary; Others Sent Home

Campus officials reported no treated for any ailment. crowds of students reported to the epidemic started over a week

Dr. J. M. Fleming, acting University physician, said about the torical incidents and conditions effects of the flu were about as in a single day. severe as they had been earlier in the week.

> "I don't think the epidemic is any worse." Fleming said. "We're admitting about 20 a

> day and releasing about the same number .But we have got spare beds now."

have reported to the infirmary cess to infirmary facilities. since Monday. The total includes anyone who was examined or nor cases of flu were still being being treated by city physicians.

tatively rescheduled for March 29,

according to Rich Thomas, frosh

To Be Spirited

Despite Flu

March 29

substantial drop in new cases of Fleming estimated that 1000 to recuperate. Thursday as continuing students have been affected since

"I would call this a moderately severe epidemic," he said. In the first week of the epiporting to the hospital and that demic, nearly 100 were reporting

run of flu cases so far.

Meanwhile the Office of Student no exact estimates of the total. Hall had 12 men listed. An average of 70 students a day Faculty members do not have ac-

ignally scheduled for last night.

test prizes, outstanding stockman,

cropsman and Aggie of 1957 awards

To Discuss Careers

Wednesday to confer with inter-

ested University students concern-

Nancy Jones, representative of

the Red Cross in the Pacific area,

will discuss such jobs as recrea-

tional programing for U.S. troops

ng career opportunities.

The Frosh Dance has been ten- Now At Mixer

The theme with "A Little Bit for the week long show May 9.

Idaho's recent flu epidemic will tests will be conducted during the

not dampen spirits when Saint Pat- week with the big final showing Sat-

rick's Day rolls around on the cal- urday night in the Field House. Con-

## sent back to their living groups

"There is no evidence that sending them back to their living groups is spreading the disease." he said.

Greek living groups appeared to be hardest hit.

Tuesday, Fleming said, the in- ten yesterday. Sigma Nu led the the New York skyline. firmary experienced the heaviest fraternities with 25 men ill with Other plans include cigarette club mixer and the Cosmopolitan

Most independent halls could teller. Admission is \$1.50 per cou-Affairs said that some faculty not be contacted or did not have ple and dress will be according to members had also contracted the information, but Hays Hall did the theme—an international flavor. disease, but added that they had report 16 women ill and Upham The dance will last from 9 to 12

Ailing students sent to their living groups are being excused panel discussion on morals in dif-Fleming said students with mi- from classes as are those who are ferent countries in the CUB at Clarkston area are closed as are

# Ag Club Queen Screen Opera Finalists Given That A. Mar. Screen Opera LengthChanges Feature Times el include Sweden, France, Norway, the United States, Japan, Nigeria and the Middle East. Also planned for the program are Arne Thung, an accordianist from Norway and a laboratory session, will serve as an international mix European Tour

Ag students will select three Lit- and ballet, will play at the Borah terested in attending the program general IFC trophy for scholastic activities, the Symphony Orches- of Frosh Week. The dance, orig-Now students are directed to of each semester. A Sigma Chi tra has moved their concert plan- inally set for tonight, was can- South Ballroom of the SUB, Phil times have been changed to 3:30 7:30 p.m.

> nounced today. The affair was or-Here at last is opera on the screen, produced without limits on Army Rifle Team The queen will be selected at an and richness of Jacques Offen-back's greatest work are produced Suffers WSC Loss be announced at a kick-off banquet Students will draw the numbers of animals they will train for the show March 28. Lists to enter the soints and the competition is sponsored unofficially by the IFC.
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> Soloists Eleanor Mader, violin; University regulations prohibit warren Bellis, clarinet, and March 28. Lists to enter the show March 29. The lists will be posted on a bulletin board in the Ag Science Building March 20. The lists will be posted on a bulletin board in the Ag Science Building March 20. The lists will be posted on of Sir Thomas Beecham comstant and the Royal Philaphar and The 31st annual Little International Show will be held May 13-18. Con-

talent or expense. All the flourish in a fascinating manner. Moira The Army ROTC rifle team bine their talents to produce a WSC victory evens the series belavish and breath-taking spectacle, tween the schools.

# Week Loaded With Activity

Scheduled activities and social functions through Sunday met with wholesale cancellation Wednesday as the University administration continued attempts to check Idaho's lu epidemic.

Officials anticipated no dismissal of classes.



Song Fest Committee, 12:30 classes at the present. p.m., Conference room D. All Song

## **Shoe Shines** By Profs At Cosmo Dance

Kenneth Grimm, geology instruc-English professor, will give students ings. shoe shines March 23 in the SUB Ballrooms during the Cosmopoliton Club dance, "Madigras International 1957."

A French sidewalk cafe, a South American scene, a Norwegian ski included in the decorations. Music will be by Snodgrass and his

the Fijis close behind with 18. girls, a flower lady and a fortune club dance would all be cancelled.

Idaho's Cosmo club will attend a WSC. Representatives fo this pan-

"Tales of Hoffman," an elaborate extravaganza of color, music, Representatives said anyone in Slated; Idaho

## WSC Director To Spark Leadership Conference

By Rosemary Maule

and building service of Wilson-Compton Union at Washington State College, will be a featured speaker at the 1956-57 Leadership Conference. Originally being in student ac-

successfully by many college organizations, was formerly program A representative of the Amer-advisor for the Associated Students ican Red Cross will be in Moscow Activities for WSC.

> in active workshops, how solu- in activities. tions to problems can be made by the participation of everyone in a panel discussion with Idaho stu- to foster intercultural relations and a group.

at first had no congregation. The is also responsible for the build- cancelled yesterday because of the Red Cross to make arrangements are broken down into smaller tary Procedure skit, and a film United States through a comprehenchurch has grown however, and ing of several baseball diamonds flu, Warren Bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and ing of several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and ing of several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and ing of several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and in the several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and in the several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and in the several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, units, leads to individuals freely strip run by D. E. Warren, Idaho sive program of organized and such as grown however, and the several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, which is a several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, music director for an interview with Miss Jones, which is a several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, which is a several baseball diamonds flu, warren bellis, which is a several baseball diamond flu, warren bellis, which is a several baseball diamond flu, warren bell

dynamics," a system of conductillinois, William Bierbaum has been planned to highlight the scenic been at WSC since the fall of historic, political and cultural back-

Other speakers on the program are Dr. Edward Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, Learning the advantages of the who will give his interpretation speak English fluently will com-'group dynamics" method while of the requirements for leadership, ment on points of interest in each in this position, Bierbaum will and "Skip" Stahley, head football country." show University of Idaho students, coach, who will talk on leadership

Acting University physician, Dr.

J. M. Fleming, extended the activity ban, first imposed Monday, through the weekend after the illness affected more students Wednesday.

However, Fleming indicated Thursday he has no plan to close

"I definitely do not think that classes will be closed," he said. "I would recommend that if the epidemic went greatly beyond what we have now. The number of cases would have to double before such a recommendation would probably be made."

He has authority to dismiss classes, subject to the approval of the President and the Academic Council.

Cancelled activities included the Freshman Dance, a concert by tor; Robert Hosack, political sci-ROTC music groups, several living ence professor and W. C. Banks, group dances and numerous meet-

A new decision concerning an extension of the ban will be made after an appraisal of the

situation Sunday. If the activity freeze is continued into next week at least seven jump and a Persian market are major activities would be affected. The Borah Conference, Leadership Conference, Journalism Con Alpha Chi reported 12 ailing four-piece band. They will have a ference, an Idaho Co-op Council members and Alpha Phi reported background of the Stork Club and district meeting, an Idaho Cattlemen's association meeting, an Ag

> Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, said the Dipper would remain closed and that a rule established Monday limiting meetings to six people or less would

be enforced. Public schools in the Lewistonmost schools as far north as Sand-

point.

A group of students taking a University of Idaho extension course will sail from Quebec aboard the SS Fairsea on June 19, for a 70day tour of Europe, Dr. E. Malcolm Hause, tour leader and associate professor of history and political

The special course providing university credit is titled "The European Scene." Its object is to familiarize students with the main problems in Europe's present political

"There are still a few openings left," Dr. Hause said. "However, those who wish a reservation should contact us at once to assure book-William Bierbaum, assistant director in charge of food ing passage on the tour May 1 is the last possible date to sign up."

England will be the first stop, then Belgium, Germany, France, Bierbaum, emphasizing "group tivities work at the University of be visited. Special programs have ground of each area.

"Lectures will be held on the ship," Dr. Hause said. "Guides who

The study tour has been arranged by the Association for Academic Events for the program include Travel Abroad, Inc., which hopes dent leaders and Gale Mix par- educational cooperation among in-Group dynamics, where groups ticipating, a 4-H Club Parliamen- stitutions of higher learning in the College Observatory — Series Ten

# Stanford Lion Blasted

Leo the Lion literally got blast- Young University archeology broken prairie land. The school ed into immortality at Stanford recently, according to the Stanford Daily.

The deceased Leo was a concrete lion that had served as "watch lion" for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for 10 years. His strategiy location on the fraternity's front lawn had made him frequent target for raiders with various colors of point.

The assailants used a slightly more potent weapon on their last

The concrete beast was blown to bits by pranksters who planted a dynamite bomb between his paws, early Friday morning.

Small pieces of Leo were scat tered over a 50-foot area but most of him "just fell apart" in place. The explosion shattered seven

Board of Control members at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., were worrying about how to keep campus jaywalkers off the grass.

body president, according to the ing with farm families in the state. Collegian.

'em in line."

Definitions from the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., for the coed encyclopedia.

"Call down"—A devine warn-

noia resulting from not mending people."
your ways, characterized by delusions that glass windows are "Lights Out" - A new course

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class has been uncovering a 1.-000-year-old Puebloid Indian settlement a few miles west of Provo, Utah.

has acquired ten acres of un have been plowed.

will observe and conduct experiments there to see what the plains plants were really like and wheth-And the University of Kansas er upland ground should ever

## Lewiston Has Kirkwood

Oil paintings by Prof. Mary B. Kirkwood of the art department are on exhibit in the art studio

Farm Students From Far East To Visit Idaho

International Farm Youth Exwindows in the post office across change students from five foreign the street and three in the SAE countries will begin arriving in Idaho early in May, Dan Warren, state extension division of the Univer-

The first to arrive will be two men from Burma and one from Japan on May 10. Two students from "Let's have snow fences across Nepal and Pakistan and one from those paths all year long," ex- Australia will arrive in August. pounded Dave Christensen, student Most of their time will be spent liv-

ollegian. "Our biggest problem in making Radio Panel Talks" muttered another sure these students have a pleasboard member, "let's pile manure ant and profitable stay in the U.S. along the sidewalks. That'll keep is finding the most suitable homes Over Conference for them to live in while here.' Warren declared. "Some of the a meager working knowledge of Malcolm Hause's weekly program, our language. When we find that one of them is likely to have trouble understanding English, we try ing that you are sinning and that to place him with a family that eiyou had better mend your ways ther speaks his language or who "Campused"—A type of para- has had experience with foreign

To help with this problem, Warren says he has asked Clinton G. Gaylord, regional coordinator of the FYE movement, to help advise as-"Now you too can live by candle-light" be heard over KRPL this Sunday Idaho in selecting farm families at 1 p.m. with whom the students are to live.

Windshield Jacket

n the former Health building on he Lewis-Clark Normal campus Fourteen paintings will be on public display Wednesday evenings pathy. More precisely, those who and Sunday afternoons through March 24. A frequent exhibitor in the bug have an annoxing attithe Lewiston area, Prof. Kirkwood's interpretations of the Paouse region have attracted na-

is also well-known. Miss Kirkwood has taught painting for several years in the sity campus.

ional attention. Her portrait work

During summer school, she will in presenting for the second time class tour of scenic Idaho.

"The 1957 Borah Conference" is roung men and women have only the subject to be discussed on Dr. "Talking it Over," through the Radio TV Center.

Panel members are Dean Boyd A. Martin, Dr. Harry Caldwell, ly. and Dee Humphrey.

The program will be broadcast over KRPL Sunday at 12:30 p.m. festivities." "The Western Novel" is the topic of conversation on Dr. Floyd all, cannot be explained in detail sire to be intellectual and vice-Tolleson's program "Impromptu here unless Camp-eyeing contem-Talks on Literature," which can plates being discontinued for good.

"Music From Idaho" features a baritone solo, pipe organ music and an instrumental trio which can ening) open season on a peculiar things—one: a training ground be heard over KRPL at 5 p.m

Jim Golden's n + eyeing

The bubonic plague of the Middle Ages must have had the Methodist Church Sunday. something akin to the psychological effect brought by the WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

As roommates, members of your living group, classmates day in compliance with the Univerand sundry "friends" of the opposite sex one by one are sity's request that meetings be held listed as alling, one begins to wonder when his turn is com- to a minimum. ing. It's no fun waiting

Dear Jason,

thinking personafied.

among a group that should have

A university should be two

There is only one valid excuse

the ability to entertain itself.

is a boast, not a call for symhave already had their bout with tude of "one-upmanship" that is a constant source of irritation for those who are still in line.

Admittedly, one could look for-I have been following the arward to missing a couple of days ticles regarding the complicated one is invited to attend these meetof school while recuperating when and top-heavy system of commit-ings. DSF meets from 5-7 p.m. Suntests are pending, but profs still tees and activities on this cam- day evenings at the First Christian Nan Alvord, News have not lost the nasty habit - pus. It seems to be the opinion of church. 4.H club leader for the University sity in the Lewiston area in ad- which in this case just pours salt certain people that this situation WESLEY FOUNDATION Agricultural Extension Service, dition to her work on the Univer- on an open wound or a rocky is undesirable. At the same time, stomach or something of giving and seemingly by some of the day cabinet meeting, and Sunday's essay "make-up exams." Either same peoble, a request has been meeting have been cancelled. Colteam with Prof. Alfred C. Dunn of way there's a strong possibility of made for more activity of an inthe University's art department having the scholastic rug pulled tellectual nature. The conclusion: Sunday morning at the Methodist out from under one-but fast.

Workshop on Wheels," a painting . So we of the so far healthy minority join to send our heart-energy to more scholarly pursuits. felt "congrats" to those who have Very neat. been fortunate enough to catch

> The Statue Refinished When Ole Hagberg's statue, an Ad lawn landmark, gets painted

green, St. Pat's day is just around the corner. Ole got a bright green paint job sometime last week, and now stands there looking a little lone-

As a passerby remarked: "Maythe minimizing of other activities be he wishes he could join in the

"The festivities," well known to the committee people have no deversa. The only result would be a

higher patronage of the local But it was a rather poor paint cinema, a deplorable situation

Politicos, Harrah! With the impending (and threat-

bird, genus Ambitious Politicianus for the future of its students (low-flying), comes the thought of two: a way of life in itself for its nother election year.

students. Any bridaling of any stu-Through the Jason grapevine, dents' creative ability and dewe hear that "Campus Politicos" velopment in any way whatsoever. will continue its tradition of Sun-nullifies said description, and subday quarterbacking the elections. stitutes "larnin" for education. It'll be great to see the old colfor the discontinuing of any ac-

## **DSF Plan Birthday** Dinner After Meet Disciple Student Fellowship will

hold a birthday dinner at the meeting Sunday night. Westminister cancelled their meeting because of the flu epidemic, and Wesley Foundation will hold a college forum at

There will be no meeting this Sun-

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOW John B. Hughes

A special birthday dinner will folow the Sunday evening DSF meeting which will be held at the home of sponsor, Mrs. Harold Thorenson. he merger question which was liscussed at last week's meeting, will be reopened this Sunday in the form of a panel discussion. Every-

The swim and gym party, the Fristudents denied the social activi-ohurch. Guy Roberts' book, "The ties will divert their great store of Way of Life" is to be discussed.

Can't you just see it? Ex-crepe A phychology professor was takthe flu early. It may be that our paper stuffers discussing the im- ing his class on an annual tuor of pact of Ashur-Bannapa's trade a home for the insane. He spotted policies on Pheonecian tariff law. a familiar inmate. "Hello there," he said, "coul

Former Dance theme conjurers discovering Dante's true meaning, you tell us your name?" "Mathematical Expose' of Nietz-"George Washington," was the sche's nonsense" by an ex-4.0 reply.

whole idea is absurd and wishful "B-but," stammered the in structor, "last year when we went The need of this campus for through you were Abe Lincoln!" more activity on intellectual and "Ah, yes," said the inmate sad cultural planes is indisputable, but ly, "but that was by my first wife.

will have absolutely no effect on tivity; when the students become this need, since, for the most part, so apathetic that one one will volunteer to keep it active. Sincerely,

J. F. Blair

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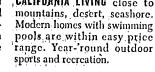
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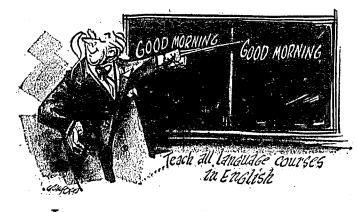
## FASTER, FASTER!

Pick up your paper every morning and what do you read? "CRISIS IN HIGHER EDUCATION." That's what you read. "ENROLLMENT SPIRALLING UPWARD — DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE CLASSROOMS, MORE TEACHERS." But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms, nor teachers like mayflies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms, train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

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This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, of joy that wrinkled care derides, of laughter holding both his sides, will today forsake levity to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonnie a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are, the makers of Philip Morris! Oh, darlin' types they are, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution, and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, jaunty and sociable, roguish and winsome, as full of joy, as packed with pleasure, as brimming with natural goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two convenient sizes - regular in the handy snap-open pack, and new long-size in a crushproof flip-top box - both available at moderate cost from your favorite tobacconist. Light one now. Light either end. No filter cigarette can make that statement.



Let us then, with the gracious connivance of the makers of Philip Morris — Oh, splendid chaps! Oh, gracious connivers!— take up the terribly vexing question of how we can turn out more graduates with campus facilities as they now exist.

The answer can be given in one word: speedup! Speed up the educational process. Streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken. Following is a list of courses with suggested methods

to speed up each one. PHYSICS - Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCH LAB-Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING - Make'slide rules half as long.

Music – Change all tempo to allegro. (A collateral benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by 10 p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the buildings and grounds department. Also, housing now used for married students can be returned to the school of animal husbandry.)

ALGEBRA – If "x" always equals 24, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

LANGUAGES - Teach all language courses in English. DENTISTRY - Skip baby teeth. They fall out anyhow.

POETRY - Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee, blithe spirit Shoot if you must this old gray head You ain't nothin' but a hound dog Smiling the boy fell dead.

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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# Queen Contests, Flu Top Social Whirl

new queen March 23, Little International Queen will reign May 9, and Freshmen King and Women Students nominated by the Associated Queen March 29. Houses give their get well wishes to all those trapped by the "flu bug." Women Students nominating complete Sig initiated last Sunday, and Delta Gamma welcomes new members this Sunday. FORNEY HALL

Oh, those wedding bells are breaking up that old Forney gang, and so forth. Not one, not two, but three new engagements were announced this week. Gail Ann Dufur and Gene Sidler are planning a June wedding, Peny Pendergast and Bryant Sather, Beta; and Billie Jones and Larry Hendrickson, Gault, have not set the date.

Congratulations to our potential monarchs; Trenna Atchley, Marilyn Durose, Kaye Knox and Jyl Rupe who are candidates for Little International Queen.

Don't be alarmed if you see some of us schottishing to class. We're just getting in a little extra practice for our part in the Folk Dance Festival. Kristine Johanson is directing Forney's footsteps. Close your mouth, everybody,

there's a virus in the air. Four girls now have the flu and one has just returned from the infirmary. Dinner guests have included Curt

Humphrey, Moscow; Mrs. Ralph Newberry, Wendell; Jean Boyd, Tri-Delt; Margaret Teare, Moscow: Bonita Becker, Grangeville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Montana; Mary Verberg, Potlatch; Linda Jones, Ann Williams and Darlene Matheney, Eden.

## **FARM HOUSE**

Dinner guests this week at the House were Dean and Mrs. Kraus and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Things were real peaceful around the House during the first part of Klea Crane for outstanding service the week. Tommy Stroschein lost

## KARPA ALPHA THETA

serenade Wednesday night in hon-Clausen's pinning.

Sunday dinner guests were: Mrs. ma Saunders and Jean Grimm, man. Hays. Tuesday night Rita Botts,

Hays was a dinner guest. At a surprise fireside Sunday night Pat Lawton announced her engagement to Rich Koster, Sigma Reichert, Tri-Delt and Carol Seitz, ing to Delta Sigma Rai both during trander, all of Twin Falls. Nu. The wedding is planned for Hays.

early September, 1957. Congratulations to Fran Baudek finalist for Freshman Queen.

the starting of a new Theta chapter to Larry Bradburn. at Whitman College in Walla Walla. Several Thetas from Idaho will travel to Walla Walla Saturday for the big event.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tuesday night a dinner exchange Initiation will be held this Sun- slate for secretary are Lana Hus-was held with Gamma Mu Chap-day for: Connie Miller, Joyce chke and Chris Mackert, treasurer ter of Kappa Sigma at WSC. After White, Lynne Bosley, Janet Cooke, dinner a general bull session took Irene Scott, Neela McCowan, Jo place along with some entertain-Reese, Lorraine Taylor, Harriet Ha- be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the ment furnished by the band.

pinned brothers with his recent pin-Kala Greskey. ning to Bette Davis, Gamma Phi. CHRISMAN HALL Congratulations to both of you. Also, John Hock repinned.

ALPHA PHI

being crowned Intercollegiate jokers. Knight Queen at the IK's dance Our annual "Cloak and Dagger" Saturday night. Also to Ann Marie dance scheduled for this Saturday Sunday Speakers
Berry for being Freshman Queen night and any Wednesday Staturday Berry for being Freshman Queen night and our Wednesday exchange finalist and to Christy O'Rear for have both been postponed due it being Lambda Chi Crescent Girl the flu epidemic. finalist.

Friday evening Pat Parke an getting an extra spring vacation nounced her pinning to Dick "Tiny" this year, as they wait for Lewis-Foster, Sigma Nu. (Congratulations ton schools to re-open so they can

The pledges would like to thank PI BETA PHI the Delts for the wonderful time they had at the exchange Saturday morning.

Sunday dinner guests were Darlene Mitchell and Mary K. Cordon.. We were honored by a visit from our District Governor, Mrs. Lippert, this week.

Many of us are planning a short pan hands but it was worth it! trip to Coeur d'Alene this weekend to attend Kay Driessen's marriage with flying colors. Congratulations BETA THETA PI o Roger Ulbright, Phi Delta Theta. to Marilyn Matthews who is a fin-The Lvy bracelet was presented to alist for Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. in the house this month. CAMPUS CLUB

Elections for this semester's of son. Thanks one and all, it was well Thank you, Sigma Chis for the ficers took place last week with worth staying up for! Fred Kiokomeister being re-elected DELTA SIGMA PHI or of Mary Gilderoy and LeRoy president, Gary McMichael elected vice-president, Chong Chong Ho reelected secretary-treasurer, and Dick Dame, Bill Hays, Jerry Met-William Ostrander, Twin Falls; Ro- Dick French elected social chair- calf, and Bob Stevenson who were

> Marvin Nebel was chosen as our new kitchen manager. Congratula- from UCLA was main speaker at

school and after graduation

DELTA GAMMA .... Many thanks to the Sigma Chis Sig pledges: Arlo Johnson, Fred for the lovely serenade in honor Vosika and Don Witt. This week Thetas are celebrating of Kay Taylor's recent engagement

> Dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. social chairman Chuck Perry an Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Lampman. nounced today, because of the "Flu Congratulations to Sue Struck who Bug, and the Kappa Alpha Theta, has been named a Little Interna-installation Saturday.

AWS Primary Slates Listed, Election Wed.

Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi, and Dorothy Jacobson, Kappa, have elections.

On the nominating committee's slate for secretary are Lana Hus-Elinor Johnson and Kathy Davis. Nominations from the floor will gan, Phyllis Walker, Nancy Patter-SUB. Also to be nominated then is Don Smith joined the ranks of our son, Barb Wohletz, Louise Neff and the court to rule over the spring

after a few days vacation, we see parking problem by starting a new and have tentatively been set for parking lot outside our front door. Wednesday.

## The car parked on the lawn earlier Congratulations to Pati Rees for this week was the work of practical Flu Ban Holds Up

A series of talks on religion is and Wesley Foundations. The pro- Forney Hall; Pat Day, French education department. The compe grams will be on Sunday after-House; Ann Holden, Kappa; Ce-tition will start at 7:30 p.m. in the noons in the Campus Christian Center.

Elmer Neu and Roger Tovey are

resume student teaching.

who are under the weather.

initiated Sunday.

The annual Sailor's Ball will be

The first of five speakers will he Dr. Milton A. Maxwell of the sociology department of WSC. Dr. Maxwell will not be sched

Flu bug-It ain't nothin' but the flu bug! that has the campus wild uled until after the University flu life stopped. Our get well wishes ban has been lifted. to sickly Poo Phoos and all others Topics to be covered by other

speakers include, "Religion and Many thanks to the SAEs for eat-Personality," "The Social Sources ing our pizza pie like troubadors. of the Judiac-Christian Concept of We all had happy hearts and dish-God" and other topics to background the field of religion. Another Poo Rhoo came through

Congratulations to our two skiers, Frank Cammack and Erik Berg-Attention Sigma Chis: Ann Beard gren on their victories at McCall nore's serenade was beautiful, in last Saturday, and for their appointment to the all northwest ski team. honor of her pinning to Ken Ander-Also congratulations to Neal Newhouse on being elected president of the Young Republicans club, and to Delta Sigma Phi congratulates Art Lindemer on his fine perfor-

Karl Bittenbender, Merlyn Clark, mance in "Sabrina." Last Friday we tubbed Bill Galligan for his pinning to Sue McMahon of Gamma Phi.

During the past week the Betas Vance Flemming, Delta Sig alum were visited by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the banquet following initiation. He Lindemer. Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Dinner guests Sunday, were Carol spoke on the advantages of belong- Al Westergren and Mrs W. A. Os-We also were visited by three

members of the Scabbard and Congratulations to the new Delta Blade convention, Bill Weaver, Jerry Ackerman from Williamette University and Jim Fagnant from postponed until next Friday night, the University of Portland.

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March 20—Borah Conference March 21-Borah Conference March 22-Lindley Hall Dance Journalism Conference Journalism Conference

Cosmopolitan Glub Dance Pi-Beta Phi Dance Delta Tau Delta Dance Lambda Chi Alula Crescent Dance ASUI Leadership Conference

March 28-Faculty Recital

## Lambda Chis NameContest Finalists

Kala Greskey.

Maye Fete.

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Due to the flu epidemic, primary

We are trying to solve the Idaho

Rectance of the Lambda Chi Crescent girl contest were ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. The 1956-57 Crescent Girl will be ville; Helen Siniff, Great Falls, Due to the flu epidemic, primary announced last Sunday. 23 at the New Idaho Hotel at 9 p.m. with music by Jim Mercer's band. The finalists are: Carol Ross- Pance Competition

man, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Matth-On As Scheduled ews, Pi Phi; Jan Novak, Hays Halls; Christy O'Rear, Alpha Rhi, An intramural folk dance festi-and Barbara Ritghie, Tri-Delt, val. in which women's living Other candidates were: Freida groups compete, will be held Mar. 22, according to Miss Margare Wilson, Alpha Chi; Bonnie George, to be initiated by the Westminster Delta Gamma; Carol Temple, Coffey, of the women's physical

celia Montoya, Ethel Steel, and Memorial Gymnasium. Annette Manser, Theta. countries of the world, and will be

Nancy Burns Dayis, Gamma Phi, was last year's Crescent Girl. Idaho's Crescent Girl will be en-

tered in the National Contest held this summer.

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Guests included Margaret Teare Moscow: Bonita Becker, Grange-Darlene Matheney, Eden.

But, mama, I'm not hungry ate all the raisins off the flypaper.

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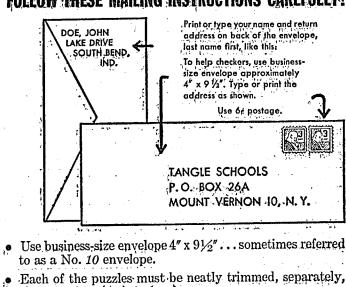
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# Skiers Compete In Nationals Flu Outbreak Halts Action In Three Sports Till Mon. At Ogden In Two Weeks Due to the recent flu outbreak, nate" that the wave of illness all intramural competition has been stopped until Monday.

Kjerheim. The team is authorized countries next year. to carry eight members on the squad, but has only seven who are the downhill and slalom events. He and served from 1951-53, upon diseligible.

Berggren, the only senior, is from lior. Oslo, Norway. He is very strong in the jump, cross country, down- is a very skilled jumper and cross hill and slalom events. Berggren country competitor. He placed sec- Utah March 26 for the NCAA Chamholds the Northwest individual 4- ond in the 1956 NCAA champion- pionships. The meet is slated for way crown, is a member of the ships and grabbed first in the 1956 March 29-30-31. Northwest All-Star team and was Mount Spokane jump. an All American in 1956. Beggren has held the National Collegiate

FIS Candidate

In two weeks the ski team will chee, Washington, is a tough 4-way a sophomore, is ineligible this sem- yesterday that it was "unfortu- tramurals, but did not think it make their second appearance as competitor. Cammack has captured ester, but should be a great asset a team in the national champion- the PNSA jump championship in to next year's squad.

Ship meet. The squad will be among 1953-54-55 and also won the Nation- Coach Byers is originally from UI'S SIMMONS the top national collegiate skiers all al Nordic Combined this year which Ohio, graduating from the Univer-

vying for top places in the NCAA makes him a candidate for the Fed- sity of Ohio in 1941. Upon graduaeration of International Skiing team? tion Byers was inducted into the Air Representing Idaho will be: Eirik The FIS is the off-year (non-olym, Force where he served from 1941-Derggren, Frank Cammack, Tom pic) team which competes in the InAnderson, Per Windju, Jim Doug-ternational Worlds Championships

Leurope as a navigator during World On All-PCC

Lass. Viggo Frieling and Condult to be held; lass, Viggo Frieling and Gudolf to be held in one of the Scandinavian War II. Coach Byers at Wichita Uni-

Anderson is a top competitor in ed into the Air Force once again is from Everett, Wash., and a jun-charge he joined the faculty here

Windju, a junior also from Oslo ski coach. Good Future

Berggren will be the only mem- are expected of Douglass, a sopho-

jumping championship in 1956 and placed second in the jump at Mchopes that Frieling will be a re-

One of Idaho's major sports may be reaching a temporary placement for Berggren next seacrisis that could have lasting consequences. Track at the son University in 1957 appears to be on unsteady ground with the lack of manpower as the reason.

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season if he doesn't get some help der can't interest enough men to from talented and interested stu- make up a team. dents. Last year Glander had a fairly strong team. With help from the six freshmen from England the situation looks good for next year's varsity. But right now the outlook for 1957 is very bleak, with only six men out for the varsity sport.

The situation developed when eight men graduated from last year's squad of 13, and three top prospects for last year's freshman squad decided not to turn out for track this year.

Five Lettermen

Now Glander is forced to face In commenting about Idaho's

if Idaho did have to drop varsity track this season with such dals a lift." a bright future just ahead. Idaho would be hurt not only by loss of prestige, but also by valuable experience the men on the

"If we are unable to have at post.

least one entry in each event, Yovicsin, a T-formation advothere is a possibility we may have cate from Gettysburg College, took to suspend track and field this over the Ivy League position from year," Glander said.

It Could Happen Here A good example of what hap- Stahley was rumored to be about ern Division swimming season.

together, and dropped their dual supposedly picked as a "new man meet season. One member of the to grow up in the Ivy League forgotten team entered the ND atmosphere." Harvard officials meet and took five points by him-said that they definitely did not self. Idaho track could fall into want to get a "name" coach.

Track coach Joe Glander may much the same condition if Glan-

"I believe there are at least 20 men out of the 2,000 here on the campus who possess

enough ability to make our team," Glender said. If you are at least a sophomore and can run, jump or throw anything why not show up

at the track meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109, Memorial Gym. In a recent column in the

his mind which picture to run. the coming season with only five two new football captains, Howie Parberry's squad, already manreturning lettermen and one new Willis and Jerry Kramer, Boni dened by 11 veterans. man making up the track team. cided to run a picture of one of According to Glander, if he can't them. He must not have been able Hinckley, Val Johnson, Bob Johnget more men out he may have to to make up his mind which bedrop varsity track for the season.

It would certainly be too bad with a cutline saying "JERRY KRAMER-Should give the Van-

# varsity would lose by not having the opportunity to compete Fitha Mentor

Glander has issued a call to all Waning speculation that Idaho male students to help save track head football coach Skip Stahley this spring at Idaho. He empha- would take over the reins at Har- for first base, but seven are in the workouts. sizes definitely the need for a man vard ended earlier this week when John Yovicsin was named to the

> former Harvard coach Lloyd Jordan Monday.

pens when a school drops a sport ready to accept the new coaching for a season could be pointed out job during and directly after the in the recently completed North- NCAA coaches' meeting at St. Louis in February.

Oregon was unable to get a team | The 38-year-old Yovicsin was

## Four Players Lead Final Idaho PCC Cage Stats

Final Pacific Coast Conference departments and third, fourth and 1957 basketball statistics released fifth place finishes in the other yesterday show Gary Simmons, Gary McEwen, Bill Wilson, and B. J. Schaffer topping individual Van-

dal offensive departments. Both Simmons and McEwen headed Idaho cagers in two vital spots.

Simmons, the brilliant junior guard, set a conference record by for consecutive game victories in hitting a torrid 90.6 per cent of his foul shots, breaking the existing mark set by California's Bob Matheny in 1953. The Vandal sparkplug also paced the club with an average of 14.3 points per game.

McEwen, the tall hook-shooting center, dropped in 54 field goals and picked off 140 rebounds to dominate Idaho in both departments.

Schaffer Sharp

ed 82 free throws and Schaffer, the mark of 53.1 per cent by forme vastly improved sophomore back Husky ace Bob Houbregs in 1953. court man connected on 415 per Forward Dave Gambee of Orecent of his field goal attempts to gon State won the PCC scoring top the Vandals.

on-slaught of this year's PCC teams Smart was second with a 21.0 mark. UCLA held a stranglehold on team statistics with firsts in three SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

fifth place finishes in the other The Bruins scored the most points

1171, had the best free throw mark, 72.7 per cent and grabbed off the most rebounds, 54.4 per cent per game. UCLA also set a new record the PCC by winning 23 straight since 1955, and broke the old standard for rebounds in a game by capturing 59 of 83 against Stanford for a 71.1 per cent.

Southern California attempted 63 freethrows against Idaho, breaking the old record of tries in one game 61, set last year by UCLA.

Smart Sets Mark

Washington's phenominal sopho more, Doug Smart, shot 55.1 per Wilson, the fire-ball guard, swish-cent from the floor to crack the

race from Smart, by hitting 353 Several old marks fell under the points for a 22.1 per game average.

been stopped until Monday.

# Gets Mention

Gary Simmons, high-scoring Vandal guard, was the only Idaho player to gain mention on the All-Pacific Coast Conference basketball team.

conference schools.

After placing in the top ten in every meet this season, great things Nordic championship for the past ber of the team that will be lost more, who is in his first season of and Dave Gambee of Oregon State, first in League IV with 8-4 rec- Gary, Warren Johanson in the 880, through graduation. Cammack will competition. Douglass whose home center Doug Smart of Washington, ords. not be back next season if he qual- town is Twin Falls is tops in the and guards Larry Beck of Washingdownhill and very good in the sla- ton State and Danny Rogers of Southern Cal.

Smart, the Huskies' 6-7 sophomore sensation, was the only unanihas competed in jumping and cross mous choice; and Beck was the country. He won the Norway junior only repeater from the 1956 allconference team.

Named to the second team were Call last weekend. Coach Ron Byers forwards, Bill Bond of Stanford and Charlie Franklin of Oregon, center Bruno Boin of Washington, guards Dick Banton of UCLA and Earl Kjerheim, also from Osle, is a Robinson of California.

junior. He turned out for the team Others receiving honorable menas an unexperienced skier, but tion were: Walt Torrence, Jim Halshould develop in to a fine cross sten and Ben Rogers, UCLA; Hal country skier. Kjerheim is also Duffy, Oregon; and Monte Gonzalquite talented in the jumping event. es, USC.

# Rookies Boost Baseballers

Newcomers may well hold the Spokesman Review, Bill Boni must success of the 1957 Vandal baseball race for infield berths. Sophomores not have been able to make up team in their hands. Elmer Yuscyk and Frank Hausladnot have been able to make up team in their hands.

versity from 1946-51. He was induct-

as an engineering instructor and

The slatmen will leave for Ogden,

Frieling, a sophomore from Oslo,

joined the team this semester and

Eighteen promising hopefuls are battling for places on coach Clem

son and Wendell Wolf, are vving for positions on the mound staff: Hinckley, Johnson and Wolf all pitched for the Vandal Babes in 1956. Larry McDonald, a varsity reserve last year, tops the list of catching prospects. Jerry Schierman, up from the frosh, Lee Liberg and up from the frosh, Lee Liberg and The Vandal baseball mentor said Larry Ward, are also trying for the yesterday that the recent flu epibackstop spot.

en, who held down infield posts on last year's frosh club, head the prospects, also including Bob Themas, varsity reserve last year, Bill Skinner, Ferman Pasold, Wayne Rigg and Dick Adams.

Outfield hopefuls include Walt Hauck and Larry Nelsen of the 1956 frosh and Bill Baxter.

Parberry expects to get a good idea of which of the 18 prospects will help the varsity squad in the first intra-squad clash of the season, at Lewiston tomorrow.

demic has only somewhat curtailed full-scale practice sessions, with No candidates have turned out several team members missing



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**JOHNNIES** 

## Due to the recent flu outbreak, nate" that the wave of illness and all intramural competition has a puberguent here on social activity subsequent ban on social activi-Director Wayne Anderson said ties caused the restrictions on inwould bring serious trouble in re-

scheduling games. get back under way then, starting track meet, at Pullman. with match 54, a quarterfinal Campus Club and Tom Pearson, ing job this season.

IX and X, XI and XIII, I and II, of Memorial Gymnasium. XIII, XIV and XV.

Bowling has six days of action and three teams, Town Men's As- help, have not turned out.

Tuesday's Bow	ling Schedule
Lanes	Teams
1 & 2	PDT-SC
3 & 4	TMA-PH
5 & 6	IC-ATO
7 & 8	SN-DSP
Official Bowli	ng Standings
(Includes games o	f Thurs, Mar. 7)

•	w	L	Pct.
DTD	11	1	.917
PKT	9	. 3	.750
LCA	7	5	.583
UH .	4	8	.333
CC	4	8 .	.333
PGD	1	11	.983

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# clash between Heng Mun Low of faced with a tremendous rebuild and Ron Edwards return and all. Glander has issued a special

"B" basketball playoff games call to all students interested in the shot put, may be limited from held in the visiting team room of

mention on the team picked by the 91/2-21/2 total, Lindley heads Lea- freshmen track squad who were ex- bulk of the load for the varsity cinhead basketball coaches of the nine gue III with an 81/2-21/2 ledger pected to give the varsity a lot of Named to the first team were for sociation, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Lost were the heart of the Idaho

and the standout relay team of Johanson, Bill Bauscher, Walt Denney and Henning Olson.

# Glander Issues Call For Cindermen

A paper-thin squad of six varsity trying to field a representive squad Both varsity and freshmen cinder. Basketball playoff games in the cindermen will open the 1957 track this year," Glander said yesterday, men have been working out about "B" division will resume Monday season next Saturday at the Wash | "and only today's meeting will give two weeks." and table tennis matches will also ington State indoor invitational us an indication of what to expect." Idaho track coach Joe Glander is Seely, Dick Shern, Milton Riggers

Monday feature tilts between track to attend a special meeting practice and miss some meets be- the Memorial Gymnasium Monday teams in Leagues VII and VIII, this afternoon at 4:30 in room 109 cause of spring football. Kramer, a Eight men graduated from last tain of the 1957 Vandal gridders. Simmons, the team's top scorer remaining. Delta Tau Delta leads year's varsity squad of 13 and to Miler Seely, half-miler Riggers, and winner of the most valuable League I with a fat 11-1 mark player award, was given honorable Chrisman tops League II with a standing prospects from the 1956 Shern are expected to carry the

wards Larry Friend of California Tau Omega are deadlocked for track squad, broadjumper Wilbur not turn out last year, completes the Vandal varsity.

"We are up against a big problem vers here April 13.

Veterans Jerry Kramer, Doug

won varsity letters last season. Kramer, Idaho record-holder in for all varsity candidates will be guard, was recently hamed co-cap-

dermen but will be hampered by lack of support. Neal Powell, a hurdler who did

Idaho tracksters meet WSC in the first dual meet of the season April 7 and face the Oregon State Bea

TENNIS MEETING MONDAY

Tennis Coach Frank Young announced yesterday that a meeting at 4 p.m.

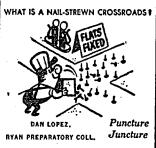
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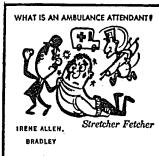
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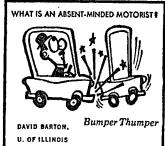




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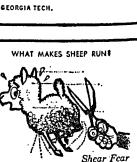
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