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Cruises Not Banned; MAY FETE SHOW BEGINS 2 P.M. Regulations Coming

yesterday stifled rumors that off- According to the announcement munity dances at a minimum withcampus dances or cruises would the change and strengthening of out setting up a regulation that he cancelled this year under uni- social regulations may result in prohibited them completely. He versity regulation, but indicated prohibiting organized group dances said that by this fall all organized that next fall students and admin- being held out of the Moscow com- group dances may be limited to istrators will take action to initiate munity.

and strengthen regulations on student social activities. Director of Student Affairs, planned regulation change would didn't fully realize all of them was

Social Co-ordination Council; and calendar committee. for continued authorization of such endar Committee had in the past

Deadline Final

Officials announced that the

Charles O. Decker said that cruises also mean that groups must follow cited as the reason for the possible and off-campus picnics are within the rules more closely. No functhe present rules drawn up by the tions would be entered on the cal-Student-Faculty Committee and endar after the deadline set by he added that present plans call Decker pointed out that the Cal-

GOLDENFLEECE Jason

A crackdown lies ahead which will lead to the enforce- four major social affairs allowed ment of existing and forthcoming rules and regulations-each group each year." those evil necessities which hold together a Universityupon social activities, the counterpart to education.

Gone will be all off-campus dances if legislation is taken next fall to curtail such activities.

Part of the thinking behind the abolition of allowing living groups to sponsor dances in other locations than Moscow leads to the risk taken in driving to and fro and generally this is not in the best interest of the students. This is one stand of the people in the administration who could are all campus affairs and are set make such a distinction.

Student's Opinions But the students have an argument.

In Moscow, the facilities, other than actual living group sites, are not the most desirable for such parties and dances. Off-campus sites give the students a change in entertain- in advance of the function." ment, a change in atmosphere and something different to

The present rulings in effect which govern social activi- the Office of Student Affairs a ties seem adequate, and they need to be followed more least three weeks in advance closely. (See story.) Such items as submitting petitions the social affair." to prevent a pile up in scheduling dances (there is a limit of seven per night) and the proper inviting of chaperones.

The students will have a chance to express their opinion Chemicals Kept next fall when the Student-Faculty committee takes the issue into hand and thumbs. We are alerted that this action is to be taken, so we suggest the students keep awake In Wood Case on this issue and above all start playing ball with the student affairs office in getting these petitions in on time.

Few Chaperones

The Statuthes help awake

Blaze Cause

Iniversity officials listed

The faculty and students need to work together to improve the chaperones situation. Faculty people are reluctant to chaperone dances, some say because they are not treated courteously; others say they are just plain not interested, and others comment they do not have the time.

So the student could take heed and put out a little more lieved to have been smoldering band. effort to make chaperoning a dance a pleasure and reach a mutual understanding that the students are more desirous to naturally be activable. to actually have faculty people as guests, rather than as policemen, a feeling some faculty people have regarding in the chemistry section was caused Phi Beta. student acceptance of chaperones.

picnics will be allowed as per usual and no formal curtail- alarm into the Moscow fire department of these activities is likely.

So this poses the question, what is the difference between going out of town for a cruise or picnic and going out of town for a dance?

So there is a great deal of ironing out to be done by both the student and the faculty to reach a more regulated and room in the eastern end of the secsystematic procedure to carry out the social activities on ond floor. Water damage was caus-

We are not in favor of eliminating out of town dancing, we would rather see the students allowed to guide their given. social lives as mature individuals, rather than part of a group being guided by the hand.

Inter-Fraternity Council Ball Set Saturday, Semi-Formal

The annual Inter-Fraternity Council Ball set for next Saturday in the SUB ballrooms will be semi-formal this year in order to promote better attendance, Jim Hawkins, dance chairman, said yesterday. The Council hopes to double the amount of couples from the 50 that went to last year's function, he said.

Helldivers Present **Annual Show Of** 'Spring Fever'

ized swimming is scheduled for said programs would be sold as Thursday, Friday and Saturday eve- tickets for \$1.50 per couple. nings when Helldivers present their annual spring show at Memorial tet from WSC which performed at ceeds Bill Vermillion, Upham Hall.

Titled "Spring Fever," the exhibition of coordinated movement and water ballet is slated for 8 p.m. p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be sold Allan, Sigma Chi, is in charge of at the door for 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Bermuda shorts for one number.

Decorations for the dance include the crests and emblems of pus, Tom Edwards, decorations chairman, said.

Dick Kerbs, Farm House, and Boyd Barker, ATO, are in charge An hour-long display of synchron- of programs for the affair. They ing of the ASUI executive board.

> Phi from Craigmont. Seielstad suc-The Courdoroys, singing quarintermission of the Junior-Senior The appointments become effective Prom, will provide a half-hour in September. intermission show.

> Music for the dance will be Lewiston, was editor of her high provided by Gary Dosset, Russ school yearbook in 1954. She is a

Special costuming will include Sigma Nu; John Rosholt, Delt; ment, and served as treasurer of ing her sophomore year, and assoand John Chapman, Phi Delt. her living group.

|been trying to keep out-of-comthe Moscow community.

A laxity on following the present rule strengthening.

Guide Lists Events

In March of 1955 the Social Coordination Council published a social chairman's guide which listed scheduling regulations for social

The regulations were jointly drawn by the Student-Faculty committee and the SCC.

The handbook listed, regarding off-campus functions, "all organzed off-campus functions (such as picnics and cruises), which are planned by living groups or other organization, shall be petitioned for and have chaperones in the same manner as on-campus functions. Picnics and cruises, however, do not count as major social functions in figuring for the maximum of

The handbook limits living groups to two per semester and no "group social functions may be scheduled on closed nights," or on nights closed by administrative action such as the weekend before final weeks. "The 'Closed Nights'

The book further listed that all functions must have chaperones, two faculty couples, whose names must be filed at least two weeks

Petitions for holding and scheduling functions "are to be filed in

University officials listed the lived to have been smoldering

Considerable damage to a room pha Theta and Pat Riley, Gamma by the 6:45 a.m. fire which was Cruises—Not Dances?

The student affairs office indicates spring cruises and building janitor. He phoned the

> The fire burned through the wall cated and partition of the small said. No estimate of damages was

the building yesterday.

branches of the service. She was Navy Queen last fall. cake. Exec Board Asks For SUB Scabbard-Blade Crown Ball Queen Funds From Book Profits for Dairy products judging, and awards. Ron Beal, Dennie Byram, George Beer, Tom Cooper, Chuck Dunlic recognition tea for retiring Dean Tonia Peterson

Jnion Building this summer.

The recommendation, presented by ASUI President Dick and Ralph Watson singing a voby members of the ROTC air force, Weeks, was the last official business carried out by the cal solo.

army and navy, Tonia reigned over 1956-57 Board. The recomendation consisted of a a successful dance highlighted by motion made by Al Andrews, a military displays, musical selections member of the Student Union Committee, passed by the committee.

Tonia Peterson, Phi Pi, won her second military queen

Weeks explained that many new items should be purchased and old ones replaced throughout the Student Union Building.

Queen were Nicki Hull, Kappa Al-The motion included three points First, it suggested that the SUB should be redecorated and repainted Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade this summer, and that acoustical open to civilians as well as members of the ROTC. Invitations were have it now.

tary science at the University of chairs be bought to replace the pres- which included dishes from China, where the chemical cabinet was lo- Idaho and Washington State college. ent war surplus wooden chairs used France, Spain, Norway and Aming to the report 60 of the present point Kiwanis Club. chairs have collapsed since the start of school in the fall.

The motion also suggested that is scheduled for 12:40 p.m. in the furniture in bad condition be either Classes were held in the rest of SUB mezzanine, Dale Carlise, pres- replaced or re-covered.

military honorary, the dance was tile ceilings be installed in the meet- a banquet for the Sandpoint Elk's ing rooms and offices which do not Club Saturday and members of the

organization presented two shows Second, it asked that at least 100 for entertainment. The banquet, at banquet and meetings. Accord- erica, was sponsored by the Sand-

The third point of the motion ask- may be purchased at the bookstore.

title this year Saturday night at the Military Ball. She was selected by a vote of ROTC cadets in all three

Tonia Peterson, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned Military Ball Queen last bookstore profits be used for improvements on the Student Union Building this summer.

The Executive Board last night passed a recommendation to be presented to President D. R. Theophilus asking that bookstore profits be used for improvements on the Student Union Building this summer.

The recommendation, presented by ASIII Decided Morgan playing a duet on Title Programment of the Power of t

ed that crowded conditions at the cafeteria and cafe be alleviated by purchasing automatic equipment for

dispensing candy, soft drinks, etc. Weeks pointed out that the SUB is very much under-staffed and in

the motion he said he hoped that the ecomendation made last year con cerning the operational fee be put into effect in the near future.

COSMO GIVES BANQUET Idaho's Cosmopolitan Club gave

ANNOUNCEMENTS HERE

Bookstore manager Chester Kerr

said today that senior graduation announcements have arrived and

Rehearsal Set Thursday For Members Participating In Weekend Ceremony Rehearsal for individuals and ticipants, including the May Queen Orchesis dancers will not have to

yesterday. She said the practice Women taking part in Mortar at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. would be terminated in time for 1 Board and Spur practices should

members of honoraries participat- and her court, members of Silver be present. ing in the May Fete will be held Lance, Mortar Board, and Spurs The whole group will run through at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Louise to report to McLean Field or to the entire show in preparation for Cummins, chairman, announced Memorial Gym in case of rain. the ceremony scheduled to start

wear high heels, she said.

She asked some 120 active par- Members of singing groups and of three days of activities especial-

culture. Members of the Ag Club,

Participants in each contest re-

also awarded to the winners of

The first points toward the top

Speakers

ing the banquet program.

each contest.

Ag Banquet Features Queen Selection, Speech Finals hotels indicated that only a few rooms were still available and that most of those had been tentatively Queen of the 31st Little International Agriculture Show

will be crowned from a field of three finalists at the kick- vided by the University Concert off banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the North ballroom of Band and University Singers. The The banquet is held each year

Finals of the Alpha Zeta Public Speaking Contest, presentation to start a full week of contest for of judging team awards and enthe program. University President D. R. Theophilus will be the main tertainment will be included in

Kappa, and Trenna Atchley, For- ine the winner of the "Outstandney. Ladd Mitchell, show man- ing Aggie" award. Trophies are ager, will crown the queen. Larry Carson, banquet chair-

nan, said tickets for the buffet dinner are available to everyone award will be won by the winner for \$1.75 and can be purchased of the public speaking contest durfrom any ag student. He said tickets will be sold in

he lobby of the Ag Science Building today between classes. Sales will end today.

The dinner menu will be meat beans, relish plate and ice cream

Weber's talk is on what industry day and Saturday evenings. loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked expects students to get out of col-

for Dairy products judging, and awards.

Entertainment scheduled in- North Ballroom.

Harvey Jensen and Larry Harrop will emcee the event.

Burrows Selected As Recipient Of

Fred Burrows, an Army ROTC on the U-Hut stage tomorrow and Cadet, has been selected by the Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Two other National Defense Transportation as-one-acts are scheduled for the final sociation as recipient of the gold drama production of the school medal that is annually awarded to year. the twenty top men in all branches "Money Madness," is a psychoof ROTC throughout the nation. He logical play written by Judith Prowill receive the award during the vencal, a radio-TV major, and it is annual Spring Review.

sistant chief of transportation, said liere in the U-Hut stage. in a letter to Cadet Burrows, TC program."

nas been a sergeant of Pershing Rifles, scribe of Intercollegiate Knights, Silver Lance member, and ASUI vice president.



Women's I club, 4 p.m., Women's

IK, 9 p.m., conference room A. Gem staff heads, 4 p.m., Gem

IRC, Great Decision series, "Nuclear War," 4:10 p.m., Pine room. Blue Key, 12:40, SUB mezannine.

WEDNESDAY Greek Caucus, 7 p.m., conference oom B. Elections

Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7 p.m., conerence room B. Elections. THURSDAY

TMA, 7 p.m., conference room E. Elections

Vandal Flying club, 7 p.m. Force Detachment.

room. Installation of officers.

Crowd Forecast The Fete, which is the focal point ly planned for mothers, will draw an estimated 2,100 visitors to the Idaho campus for the Mother's Day weekend. A late check with local hotels indicated that only a few

reserved. Music for the Fete will be prochoral group will sing selections from "Four Choruses" by Gilbert

students in the College of Agri- and Sullivan, The program Saturday will include crowning of May Queen Sue McMahon by ASUI president Dick Weeks, his last public duty as outceive points which are totaled at going student leader. Newly-elect-Bailey, Ethel Steel; Diane Kail, the end of the show to determ- ed president Dave Maxey will then for the rest of the program.

Around Pole Spurs will present their tradiional May Pole dance, with piano

accompaniment by Elaine Hieber, Orchesis dancers will do two interpretaive dances — a Calypso number by Shirley Henriksson and B. J. Schaffer and a progressive Earl Banner will give his 10 jazz presentation led by Rochelle minute speech on the Minidoka Thornock. The selections are part Valley Irrigation story. Darrell of a program they will present Fri-

Plans call for tapping of Silver lege, and Tom Trail will speak Lance and Mortar Board honoron the value of a farm wife. aries, presentation of Mortar Board Students receiving keys for par- awards, introduction of Ten Top ticipation on ASUI judging teams Seniors, announcement of newlyare Verle Hrabant, Bill Hutchin-tapped Spurs and presentation of son, Emil Loe, and Charles Tate WRA, IK and Alpha Lambda Delta

ham, Phil Edwards, and Larry of Women Louise Carter, scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB

Team Figure In One-Act

A man and wife, who are stu-Gold Medal Award dents at the University, will figure in a one-act play to be presented

directed by her husband, Ralph. Brigider General R. C. Tripp, as The one-act will receive its prem-

A farce written by Chekrov, "The You have academic standing, par- Marriage Proposal," and "The ticipated in campus activities, and Neighbors," a comedy by Zona held a meritious record in the RO. Gale, are also on the slate of oneacts. Reservations should be made A battalion commander in Army at the drama office because of the ROTC at Idaho, Cadet Burrows small seating capacity, Jean Collette, director of dramatics, said today.

> Included in the "Money Madness" cast are Sunny King, who plays Liz; Bob Payne, as Ed, and Larry Blythe, who portrays Frank.

"The Neighbors," which is directed by Mrs. Lillian Taylor, indudes Kaye Angerbauer, as Grandma: Sharon Jenkins, who plays Mis' Abel; Willard Wilson, in the role of Ezra Williams; Sonny Rayborn, Peter; Nan Alvord, portraying Mis' Moran; Marilyn Pritchett, Mis' Trot; Caryl Heth, as Mis' Ellsworth, and Irene Scott, playing

Inez. Taking roles in "The Proposal" show are Darl White, playing Natalya; Ken Bartlett, as Ivan, and Bert Allen, as Steponyich, Jane Remsberg is directing the farce.

ART TALK SCHEDULED

Professor Mary Kirkwood will give an informal talk Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Art building about the paintings and sculptures currently on exhibit there. The exhibit is on loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and Beta Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m., Syringa will remain on display only through

Myrt Williamson Named Next Gem Editor, Ed Seielstad To Guide KUOI

majoring in history, will serve as editor of the 1958 Gem of the Mountains yearbook. Ed Seielstad, senior majoring in radio and telethe 14 Idaho fraternities on cam- vision, will manage radio station KUOI next year.

The appointments were recommended by the Publications Board and approved last night at a meet-Miss Williamson will succeed

Miss Williamson, a native of member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and of Phi Beta Other committee chairmen are Kappa. She has been active in pub-



Other finalists for Military Ball

also sent to the Professors of mili-

BLUE KEY TO ELECT

Blue Key will hold their election

for next year's officers today. It

Her Gem staff positions have in-Skip Carbon and Doug Randall, licity work for the drama depart-cluded photomounting editor dur- to Germany.

that next year he hopes to broaden KUOI's listening area on the campus through the installation of direct lines to additional living groups. He indicated changes would be made in programming and that a complete revamping will be made of the executive staff. The new manager attended La-Cross State College in LaCrosse, Wis., from 1950 to 1952 and again in 1955 before coming to Idaho last fall. He majored in history at La-He served this year as produc-

ion director and director of sports. Seielstad is a verteran having erved two years in the Army from 1953-55 including a 15-month tour n Germany. He received his initial training in the Signal Corps

At Ansbach, Germany, he taught in an instructor's training program upon a staff for next year.

Ed Seielstad at Fort Monmouth, N. J., then went for a year regarding the operation of signal equipment.

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Spring Fever Bites Campus

dermined by an unconquerable enemy of education.

Nasty, prof-frustrating spring is wrecking havoc with the well-planned, unalterable course of "book larnin!" We have a feeling the Academic Council would like to abolish it or postpone it until summer. But what exactly is it doing to the Idaho student?

First of all, that annual and much-welcomed tradition of spring dresses with their characteristic U or V necklines is reviving the male population's stubborn belief that there were really female figures under those car coats. Idaho women can be glamorous after all. This of course is not news to them.

For the women, sun porches take up hours each week. And the sun even cooperates once in a while to add a rational reason to the whole thing. Men are spending those precious hours with the binoculars (a good buy—they can also be used for elk hunting after the local game season) and forfeiting valuable comic book reading time in the process.

Outdoor movies are also open and if anybody is really interested, we're told the picture can be seen clearly through the rain if the viewer stares in that direction for a while. In Spite Of
WHAT OUT

Rumors are that the forces of repression are about ready

How much tougher can they wake up to this it's about time the

And how much more are 1957 students woke them up. The stu-

sponsibilities; it's about time the

make sure that no social events take place outside the confines of 10 Live in 10 using and Tri-Delt. Men's division entrants are Lindley and Willis Sweet

graduate students who are pres-

In order to be eligible to live here might be actually men and in Park Village, the family must women? Why the outcry of holy not exceed three persons, and the

terror at the mere suggestion that Idaho students actually (whisper) drink? And like banalities, intire 1957-58 academic year. The

be determined by the drawing of

names, should the number of ap-

Twentieth Century and, inci- for the fourth and final student Sorenson won four and lost two

Wicks was forced to call off a

According to Wicks, all large

cation and not to be force-fed Nampa, Caldwell, Meridian, Em-ships are provided by the Ford

with long-dead rules on how to mett, Jerome, Twin Falls, Minido- Foundation and the Carnegie Cor-

All small schools in the Boise

Wicks Plans

on women? Why the screams of September, will be completely fur- and Alpha Phi and Fiji.

Families of full-time under-SAE.

ently enrolled in the University Heaviest entries are in the mixed

are to be given first opportunity division. Combining are Delta Gam-

to occupy the new Park Village ma and Delta Sig, Beta and Kappa.

apartments. The one bedroom Gault and Forney halls, Sigma Chi

Administration faced theirs.

college students going to take of dents are willing to face their re-

the social life of intelligent, responsible adults in every sense of Families Are Given

junior high school kiddles barely past puberty, they now want to

cluding the incredible farce of units will cost \$70 a month.

are so out of touch with reality will be made. The allocations will soula.

dents of this institution are per-

comments from a few of the hy-

that let out a howl when some- Guy Wicks, assistant director of

dentally, the complete approval of recruitment tour of the year,

dents' actions by hiding behind their big fat wall of Thou Shalt Nots. Then, when somebody up here does get into trouble all they have to do is simper self-right

General Order No. 167-A-1Z and schools in the state have been

they thus have no blame. After all, visited by student recruitment

if somebody's going to break The teams this year except Sandpoint,

dents are up here to get an edu-cruitment teams include Boise.

an individual hits college the life Rigby, Salmon, Wallace, and Kel-

he's going to lead for the rest of Valley, Payette Valley, and Magic his span of years and it's none of Valley have been visited by county

anybody's blasted business except agents and Wicks; and most of the the duly appointed constabulary. other small schools will be visit

lead the Moral Life. By the time ka, Malad, Preston, Idaho Falls, poration.

It's about time the Administra- by the next tour.

citizens, they attempt to evade any within the next few weeks.

the overwhelming majority of the which will take place sometime out of six.

dent affairs.

1897 Victorianism?

Not content with already re-

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the word, to the level of so many

this penal colony, where their Ge-

stapo might be less than efficient

and the prisoners might forget

they were merely on parole and

start thinking they were human

thought that the boys and girls

RE Week to further attempt to

Well, the fact is this: The stu-

feetly willing to assume responsi-

bility in full for their actions. The

Administration, however, lacks

Turn on Twentieth Century

sterical lunatic fringe of imbeciles

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Rules, they can't help that.

The devil they can't!

Rather than get a few nasty

the courage to let them do it.

that they are pathetic?

outraged holiness at the mere nished.

The biggest single social function of

any springy weekend is the mass picnic on Moscow Mountain, where students continue their constant quest for information by sleeping, eating, talking, writing letters to the editor or doing sundry other things Idahoans enjoy participat-

Bookin' is best on the Ad Lawn if it's absolutely necessary, so long as the gals take care to sit at not less than a 45 degree angle to the ground. In case you haven't heard yet, this is the law for modesty's sake.

Car washing and dandelion pulling are great for relaxation and the TV set can be moved outside too, along with two or three hi-fi sets, a few radios and a couple of live dance bands to liven up the joint. This is called "The Campus Outdoors" and is well-loved by all.

All these combine to make higher education secondary education (or education secondary as you would have it) and a real pain for the profs and the grade

But why worry? We probably won't see another day like this for months. We're living life to its fullest and anyway, in the colloquialism of the season: "Who cares?"

ial Gym at 2:30 p.m.

For Song Fest

ing up musical numbers they will

They will be competing for three

divisions. The Darrell Callihan

Memorial trophies will be presented

The Fest is sponsored by Phi Mu

Entered in the women's division

are Hays and Forney halls, Pi Phi,

and Tri-Delt. Men's division en-

Dhalls, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi and

part in the 11th annual tournament.

while Hughes and Hill only won two

Doctor Albert Whitehead, speech

department instructor and Idaho de-

bate coach, accompanied the group

to Montana State University. Brig-

ham Young University won both the

men's and women's debate divi-

MERIT SCHOLAR

been named as a National Merit

Idaho this fall. Dean was one of 830

receive the award. The scholar-

ARDEN

FARM CO.

Coeur d'Alene, and Bonners Fer-scholar and will study mechanical

ry. These schools will be visited engineering at the University of

Schools visited so far by re- high school seniors in the nation to

Jeffrey S. Dean of Sandpoint has

winning the mixed division.

Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota.



For those unitiated into the sacred sect of "art appreciation," the task of deciding whether a painting, especially the modern, "impressionistic" works is not only maddening, it's impossible. But, surprisingly enough, two on embattled SUB night manager

groups of judges can't even agree John Thornock's troubles with lovccasionally.

As a "for instance," we cite the ase of Jan Warner, coed artist who problem much. painted four pictures for competition. She entered the quartet in an art contest in Lewiston and won blue ribbons on two, nothing on the

Hopefully she brought them back to Moscow for a contest here, submitted them to University judges and won two awards

prizes on the other two. On Necking, etc.

Seven hundred or so sleepy-eyed military cadets are getting their annual peek at military life dur-

a stop to such sin

ing early morning drill this week. They're required to be lined up. jaw set with soldierly determination, at 7 a.m. each morning. Last Farewell

centrate on each other instead and

cause acute overexertion for night

managers who are ordered to put

Forward, March

Tearfully, we bid goodbye to the faithful nine who served as the executive board. They pulled up John B. Hughes stakes and silently stole away last ers in conference rooms, we find night as the new board was sworn

that spring has not alleviated the M-R combo, to Myrt and to the Kay Conrad, Copy Thornock says he's having as few ripping good fights across the Bruce Wendle, Photography much trouble as ever keeping the table. To the new crew — a blast Pat Rojan sexes from getting too chummy to you all in the coming year.

A Mountain Retreat Moscow Mountain is becoming a virtual annex to the University li-"Once it warms up, I'm sure brary as the weather warms.

they'll go outside," he said a little Off to the shady slopes each weekend go multitudes of studious The worst season of all, he said, ones, bent on studying for finals, Miss Warner won nothing on the is during final week when couples now 25 days away. So far, the contwo Lewiston winners, got first decide they can get more booking census of opinion is that these muldone if they go off to some quiet titudes have established an aslittle nook in the SUB. Once there, tounding record of accomplishing Following up an earlier column they forget about the books, con-absolutely nothing - bookwise.

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and the Truth shall make you free"

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Dance Groups CombineTalent

Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis will searching through mysterious

combine talents for a ten-act, places and a progressive jazz

hour-long program Friday and number will feature Rochelle

Ginger Symms, president, said lieves in life, liberty, and the

Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in Thornock.

the University Auditorium.

Twenty-five Pre-Orchesis mem

Six original compositions by

Judy Crookham will be present-

a Calypso number. "Search of the

Unknown" will highlight dancers

Pat Friend, Mary Gilderoy, Judy Purkhiser, Kay Zenier, Nancy Woods.

Fifteen Groups College Observatory — Series 18

Sound Voices Date Bureaus In College

in cory conference rooms.

He's still looking for an improve-

ment as the weather brightens.

Three out of every four col-

lege students want to be able to arrange their own dating while at St. Catherine's College (St. ticular situation prevailing at the attending college. They make it Paul, Minn.) puts it, while a time. quite clear that dating is a per- University of Arkansas (Faypresent for competition at Idaho's sonal prerogative and the college etteville) senior simply says: annual Song Fest Sunday in Memor- administration should keep its "Sometimes its' terribly hard for "hands off." But some students a boy to get a date." And a feel "date bureaus" might be able freshman coed, also at the Unito tighten the screws again. Make the rules even tougher, trophies awarded to living groups to play a useful role in some winning men's, women's and mixed situations on some campuses.

Students comment on this issue students:

Do you think colleges should too well. set up "date bureaus" for their students, or do you feel students think she was unable to get her ness, psychology professor, dur- Orchesis section of the program get their own dates without any own date, so I'm sure it would be ing the next meeting of the NSEA Other numbers will include sevtrouble?

The results:

Yes, set up bureaus 16% 17% 16% No. students get own dates

Undecided Why the degrading restrictions units, which will be completed in and Theta, Gamma Phi and ATO, little difference in the opinion of they can't get their own dates they college men and women on this should forget it." A Lynchburg question. Students favoring "date College (Lynchburg, Va.) senior bureaus" feel they would be a says rather emphatically: "I'll good thing for shy students, or for handle my own affairs, thank freshmen with few acquaintances. you!" Others believe "date bureaus" would be helpful on special occa- the question form two groups, sions, some think boys or girls those who just don't have an An Idaho man won first place in them since students attending colleges could make good use of RE Week to further attempt to veil this ivory tower in the white robes of pseudo-purity?

Applications will be accepted by the director of family hous-day through Saturday in conjunctions opportunity that students at co-

Why this attempt to shelter us ing, 301 Read St., until 5 p.m. tion with forensic tournament at educational institutions have to fledglings behind restrictions that May 20, after which allocations Montana State University in Mismeet members of the opposite sex. Here are a few comments typ-Reed Bowen, who spoke on "Edical of students holding these opinucation's Dilemma," competed ions: "A bureau should be set up with over 50 entrants in the oratory for special events such as a bancontest. Thirty colleges and univerquet when numbers of students sities from as far east as Minnosota don't attend because of no date." and as far south as California took is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton). An Oswego State Teachers Col-Two debate teams, that included lege (Oswego, N.Y.) freshman Bowen, Dick Sorenson, Richard states: "Some of the students are Hughes and Robert Hill, debated six a little shy and a date bureau times each on the national question

would help them get started in body attempts to turn on the student affairs, is making plans of direct economic aid. Bowen and their social life." "If it were run right it would be OK. You can meet a lot of

fun you have is up to the per- answer depends upon the type and sons," is the way a senior coed size of the college and the parversity of Arkansas, thinks "it would help shy students."

Students opposed to the idea of sions and two traveling trophies will ing question of a representative they can handle their own per- vice president; Mary Jo Mace, secbe given to the two living groups national cross-section of college sonal affairs. Others say blind retary, and Karen Walker, treasdates just don't seem to work out urer.

> a Long Beach City College (Long said today. Men Wom. Total Beach, Calif.) freshman coed puts it. A Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior thinks that "college life should breed a little in-

itiative in every student and a Northern Illinois State College The figures show that there is (DeKalb) freshman coed says: "If

Students who are undecided on

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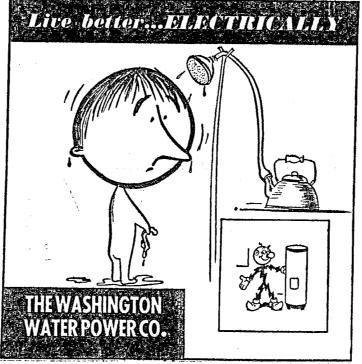
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nice guys on blind dates. The |opinion and those who feel the

New WSEA Group Elects, Plans Meet that tickets would be sold at the happiness of pursuit.

door for 50 cents for adults and 25 Felix Marcolin was named prescents for students with activity ident of the newly formed Na- cards. was gathered when Associated "date bureaus" often term the ciation at a recent meeting and to winners of the two single divi- Collegiate Press asked the follow- idea "ridiculous." Most state that Bonnie Jean George, was named bers will present interpretive dances, including "Spring in Moscow," portraying that season.

> "The Gifted Children," will be "No girl I know would like to the topic discussed by Robert Ot- ed for the first time during the pretty unsuccessful," is the way scheduled for May 13, Marcolin eral modern abstract dances and

> > Patronise Argonaut Advertizers



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an Country Club. Sigma Nus and the ATOs worked Saturday on community projects. many living groups entertained weekend and Sunday dinner guests.

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ship chairman respectively.

The upperclassmen's dinner

dance, held on May 3, was acclaim-

ed as a success by all who attended.

Congratulations to our new IK

members; Bob Carmody, Laird

all the other new members of the

ultaneously with the spring campus

Thanks to Mortar Board for the

Claudette Kerns, Cherie Bacon and

change which was held Sunday af-

held Saturday morning when the

a committee for Mother's Day dur-

A rumor has been released that

Consolidated Cooperation and Am-

Spring Fantasy was the theme of

the LDS Spring Formal Dance

Award to Milton Barus.

Thanks to the chaperones who

and Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner.

Pays Debt Owed

To College

the University of Idaho who is now

Business Manager Kenneth A.

Congratulations to Rodney Owen rink on his initiation into Sigma au, Engineering honorary, also to n Nelson and Lauren Hicks on eir initiations into Phi Beta Kap-

Dinner guests Sunday were: June eman, Kappa; Jeanne Bishop, Pi hi; Sandy Slavin, Alpha Chi; Car-Edelblute, Tri-Delt; Bev Roberts. amma Phi, WSC; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Handy; Louise Neff, Joyce white, Jo Ann Reese, Phyllis Walkand Janet Cooke, Delta Gamma. Pete Parsell and Dick Hughes just returned from Missoula, Mon-

iana, on a debate tour. Thanks to the Alpha Chis for the picnic Sunday.

Although a little wet, the Spring Picnic Saturday at Lake Chatcolet was a roaring success.

Weekend guests were: Shorty Wilkie, Bonners Ferry; Pat Marek and Gene Shira, Grangeville.

We wish to congratulate Dick Johnson on his engagement to Joyce Beachell of Boise, also to Dale Geaudreau on his pinning to Martha Hill of The Dalles, Oregon.

Plans are underway for the Spring Formal to be held May 18. The theme is "Garden of Eden." Dinner will be at the Pullman Coun-

WILLIS SWEET

Congratulations to Jerry Dyer and Les Turnbull who were tapped last week for Sigma Tau, engineering

Glenn Ross, Don McFarlin, Joe McFarlin, Kenneth Theaty, Ron Bohonnon and Jim Houston, all of Hansen, were dinner guests over the weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Thanks to the Delta Gammas for

the exchange Wednesday. Friday afternoon the pledges began the annual "Help Week." They worked Saturday painting and cleaning the inside of the Moscow

Opportunity School. A guest Tuesday through Sunday was Norman E. Ritchie from Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Richie is the Alpha Tau Omega.

ing the meeting. The Pi Phis were guests for lunch Saturday after helping us clean up our area of the campus. algamted Rooster are going down Saturday dinner guests were Larry Parberry, Rich Cunningham and steadily and will collapse any time. Because of the King Tut failure, Dave Kime. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everette Davis plans have been made to invest in a project known as "Midnight Steal and son Stan; and Jan Hale.

in the Palouse." If it is successful The Sweetheart Dinner is sched-Kinley Day will be observed Satur- with it in the near future. day morning and turn-a-bout day is LDS to be next week. IDAHO CLUB

Dinner guests recently included Miss Ann Hart, Walla Walla and In the atmosphere of fresh flowers Stan Sweet of Bonners Ferry. Thanks to Sandy and the girls at

Hays Hall for an enjoyable exchange Wednesday night. Idaho Club announces the engagement of Don Pridmore and Miss

Mary Ellen Ogston, French House. Janet Gerard played a piano solo The best of luck to you, Don and TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Weekend guest of the house was

Dave Wiks of Kettle Falls, Wash. A Sunday dinner guest was Larry Cook, Campus Club. Walter Nelson passed his pin Wed-

nesday evening to Pat Casey, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Congratulations! Twirp and Gary Anderson parti-were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb cipated in the NIRA Rodeo at Ellensburg, Wash, this weekend. FORNEY HALL Sharon Matheney left Thursday

Honest Deceiver morning with the Air Force to attend a drill meet in Cheney, Wash. Congratulations to our social chairman, Anita Koskella, on being elected treasurer of the social co-tion today there is an alumnus of ordination council. Kris Johanson surprised everyone "right with alma mater and God."

Wednesday night when she announced her engagement to Ralph Rob- Dick received from the alumnus an erls, Lindley, at a candlelight din-unsigned letter containing three \$1 ner. Best wishes to Kris and Ralph. bills. The writer explained that Congratulations to Martha Sharp years ago as a student he had deon being elected president of Phi ceived the university by that

Upsilon Omicron, Women's Home DSF Retreats, Ec honorary. Dinner guests have included Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartles, Moscow; Mary Sue Kniefel, Alpha Chi; Arand Mrs. Dale Bartles, Moscow; lene Bartles, WSC; Carol Lin Levie,
Spokane; Maxine Nettleton, Coeur

Tilm At LSA lene Bartles, WSC; Carol Lin Levie,

New house appointive officers for in Nez Perce last Sunday for a rethe coming year are Rollie Lodge treat and planning session. Wesley and Roger Williams, who were apwill elect cabinet members this pointed rush chairman and scholar-

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

The guest speaker Sunday evening will be Mr. Roger Larson from Pullman. He will speak on the subject of "Handicapped children go to camp." A film of the same title Noh and Bob Pierce; and also to will be shown.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Elected as the IFC representa-Elections for nine new cabinet tive from Sigma Nu was Bob Carmembers will be this week in Wesmody and elected to Greek Caucus ley's voting place in the CCC. Polls will be open till 5 p.m. Wednesday. Saturday the Sigma Nus held Skeptics hour will be this Tuesday their annual service week. The evening from 6:30 till 7:30. Instead main project was the city park, of the regular meeting Wesley will where we painted the bathhouses hold a fireside at the CCC at 7 p.m. at the pool, the park benches, and Mother's Day evening. mended the concession stand and

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWthe backstop at the high school football field. This event occurred sim-

At their annual retreat in Nez Perce this weekend, DSF planed a program of events for next year. The next meeting is next Sunday Congratulations go to Barbara from 5 to 7 in the First Christian Simmons who was chosen Carnation church. There will be a supper before the evening worship service.

serenade Tuesday night in honor of KAPPA PHI Kappa Phi meets tonight at 7 p.m. Elinor Johnson. Thanks to the Delin the church. New officers will be ta Chis for the all house picnic exinstalled and pledges eligible will receive the degree of the Light. Rides will be available at the CCC The annual "senior tubbing" was at 6:45.

pledges rousted the seniors out at 55 UI Men Hall officers for next year were nominated at a house meeting held Thursday evening and election will be held at this week's meeting.

Assistant Executive Secretary of Dick Hays was appointed to head be among nearly 6,000 midshipmen Reserve training units from colwill take part in the 1957 summer training cruise, Captain John M. Wyckoff, professor of Naval Science retary.

Forty-seven NROTC students will be members of cruise Bravo which begins June 10 in Norfolk, Va. They uled for Wednesday evening, McKinley Day will be observed Saturwith it in the near future.

Ralph Hull will promote his project
will join other midshipmen and
board the battleship Wisconsin,

Five Dream Girl cruisers Boston and Albany, and eight destroyers for a cruise off the Contest Finalists west coast of South America.

which was held Saturday evening. After taking part in the James town Festival international naval and special lighting on the decoraeview, the ships steam for Pantions the members and dates dancama canal. Crews have first liberty ed to the music of a four piece silhouette orchestra. The House Quartet sang "The Halls of Ivy" during and operational training near Puerto Rico before returning to Norfolk Phi. Before the dance at the banquet on August 5.

entitled "Spring Fantasia." The announcement was made that Reed Welker will be the next year's house president. A piano duet was presented by Kent Lott and Milton Barus. ships inclues the cruiser Des Moines trophy for her living group. The highlight of the evening was the and 12 destroyers and destroyer espresentation of the Pop Tanner

> amount in obtaining a cafeteria meal ticket.

The \$3 was placed in the flower fund for ill and deceased faculty



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May 10—Golf and tennis—U. of Oregon at Moscow. Helldivers 8:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi Dance.

IFC Dance. May 11-Track-Northern division track meet at Pull Helldivers-7 and 9 p.m.

Golf and tennis-OSC at Moscow.

Orchesis. May 12-Mother's Day.

Maypole Dance Ends Spurs Year Of Service Functions

By Rosemary Maule "Sweet personality, full of vitality—she's an Idaho Spur." One of the most serviceable organizations on campus, the Spurs, will perform their annual Maypole dance on Mother's Day. Twenty-five girls in colorful formals will wind ribbons around a Maypole at either McLean Field or the gymnasium depending on weather conditions. New members Bucklin, Eula Gray, Margaret will also be tapped by the Spurs on this occasion.

Whenever there is an ASUI asfunction, the Spurs are seen in their uniforms ushering or giving

Spurs have helped with Frosh Orientation, assisted in the dance for Gault Hall, assisted at conventions and helped bring about the success of the Borah Conference.

Functions of the Spurs have been the Spur Waddle, a drill team exhibition during the halftime of the last basketball game; a tea for freshman girls who are were presented with silver Spurs, facilities. running candy concessions with and leading the Pajama Parade

The Idaho Spurs work in conjunction with the Idaho IKs and have had several functions with Idaho IKs and WSC IKs and Spurs. At a joint banquet with the IKs, Carolyn Edwards was chosen Spur of the Moment.

Spurs is a national organization. Twenty-five members are tapped on this campus each year. Requirements to be tapped is a mum of one girl from every liv- \$7.50, and third \$5.

Officers of Spurs are Chris leges across the United States who Mackert, president; Cathy Cannon; vice president; LaRae Sasser, treasurer, and Sandy Yost, sec-

were announced Thursday night by the local chapter.

Finalists are Janice Berg and Hoalst and Gerri Williams, Pi

The winner will be crowned An additional eight Idaho students Friday night at the annual Carwill embark at Norfolk for Quebec, nation Ball by the 1956-57 Dream Canada, on July 8. After visits to Girl, Mary Jane Milbrath, Delta at Norfolk on August. The group of sonal trophy and the traveling CAUCUS TO ELECT

Idaho's Greek Caucus will meet ence room B of the SUB

sembly, football or basketball wans ASK Among activities this year, the STUCENT HEID

University students are being asked by the Moscow Kiwanis Club to turnish entertainment for hot cake breakfast to be held in the Moscow Grange Hall Saturday, May 18 from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Moscow service group sponsoring the breakfast to raise money for the improvement of Heyeligible for Spurs, a Christmas burn Youth Camp on Lake Chatcoparty for last years' Spurs, a let. The camp is used by 4-H clubs freshman, another coed taught her banquet where the Junior Spurs and other youth groups for camping

the IKs during football games, Club member advertising the breakfast on campus, said the theme of the affair was "Hot Cakes Unlimit-

She said the meal would consist of fruit juice, hot cakes, sausages, and coffee. Cost is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 8 years and under. People can eat all the hot cakes they want.

Prizes are being offered to toe living groups having the highest percentage of its members attend-2.5 grade point at the end of the ing the breakfast. Highest percentfirst semester. There is a mini- age winner will receive \$10, second Living groups will receive a 3

per cent bonus to their attendance percentage for furnishing talent numbers to preform at 15 minute intravals during the morning.

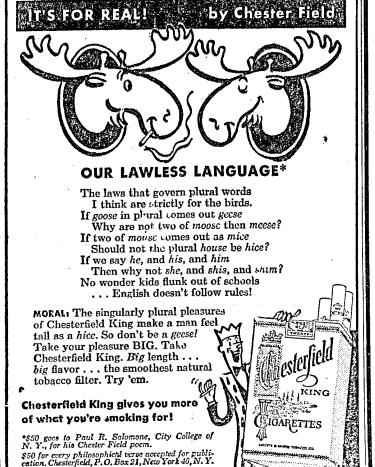
to Miss Edwards, Sonja Carlson, Ethel Steel, Phone 39011, or Don Schlueter, phone 2-0746.

letter containing information and en's Quadrangle cafeteria. the 4-H club will visit living groups

Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi Non-Idaho Student Ineligible For Tags

Out-of-state students are no longat Valparaiso, Chile. After a stop in Faris Johnston, Delta Gamma; allowed to buy Idaho fish and game Cuba, the group will have gunnery Sharon Jenkins, Kappa; and June licenses at resident costs. In the past, anyone who recided in Idaho for six months was eligible for an in-state license. Fish and game officials said

"While these students reside temporarily within our state, their ac-Quebec and Boston, the cruise ends Gamma. She will receive a per- tual place of residence or domicile is their home country or state and, thus, they are not bona fide residents of the state of Idaho, and, therefore are not entitled to purat 7 p.m. Wednesday in confer-chase resident fish and game lic-



Banquet Tonite

Eighty outstanding junior women will be guests of Mortar Board tonight, when Mortar Board presents their annual recognition Northex Table. The new Mortar Boards will be selected from this group for outstanding scholarship and leadership and the names will be announced at the May Fete.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. pire to appear on the Ted Mack years. in the SUB ballroom. Dress is for- Amateur Hour Wednesday at the

Guests at the banquet will be Miss Mabel Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bankson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Edith Betts, Mrs. Agnes Schuldt, and Dean Louise Carter.

Last year's Mortar Boards are: Christine Anderson, Janis Archibald, Nancy Buchanan, Janice Crisp, Judy Crookham, Shirley Johnson, Karen Lee Erhardt, Sue McMahon, Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Houghtelin, Lou Ann Olsen, Jane Remsberg, Carolyn Staley, Louise Cummins, Rochelle Thornock and Dixie Weeks.

Teaching Sign Language Keeps Senior Coed Busy

Taking a full credit load at Bay lor University doesn't stop senior Nancy Creokshank from teaching a course, too. When she was a the sign language alphabet, and from that beginning she has come Linda Edwards, University 4-H to be interested in teaching others

Now she conducts beginning and advanced classes, non-credit, in sign language work to her fellow

Quoted in the Baylor LARIAT, Miss Creokshank said the fact that performances for the University. there are 70,000 deaf persons in the Southern Baptist Convention is evidence enough that people should be trained for instruction to the deaf. She and other Baylor students are already active in church work for the deaf, the LARIAT reported.

Oklahoma Menu Now Includes Bermudas

(ACP) - Spring fever hit the minor injuries when the driver of University of Oklahoma campus in the car in which they were riding a legislative way last month. The lost control of the vehicle and ran student senate passed a resolution into a guard rail on a curve. 23 - 5 asking university officials to allow the wearing of Bermuda a mutilated nose cartilege while Living groups are being sent a shorts at certain meals in the wom- Vivian Vaagen, Delta Gamma; Car-

students asked that the Kidd, Lambda Chi, were generally shorts be allowed at breakfasts, to bruised. The accident took place Friday and Saturday suppers and near Coeur d'Alene at 6 p.m. Sun-Saturday lunches on non-football day.

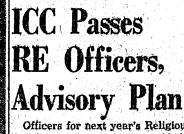
They argued that shorts are accepted as proper wearing apparel for women, that the approach of warm weather increases the comfort problem for Quad residents and that shorts are more convenient and comfortable than dresses

Mortar Board Marigay Nelson To Present
Northex Table Senior Recital Thursday

Television and fame may be the future for Marigay Nelson, University of Idaho senior music student. A favorite performer of the Inland Empire, Marigay has sung her way into the hearts of thousands. Included in her performances are radio and television appearances in New Yorks. Pittsburgh and Seattle as well as in this area.

Recognition of her outstanding ing won first place in the event last talent came last Sunday when she received the news that she was one year. Miss Nelson has been soprano of the 30 finalists chosen from 252 soloist with the First Methodist amateur acts from the Inland Em church of Moscow for the past four Spokane Colliseum. Marigay, as 'a

Her senior recital will include a wide variety of songs, varying from compositions by Mozart to Hageman, Miss Nelson, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts de-



Officers for next year's Religious Emphasis Week and the establishng of an Advisory planning committee were approved last week by Inter-Church Council, Art Mell, president, announced today.

Ed Kale, Beta, and Dorothy Jacobson, Kappa, were elected cochairmen for R.E. Week next year. Sally Beattle, Delta Gamma, is the new secretary and Art Mell, Moscow, is treasurer.

Mell said the advisory board was to include representatives from student government and the administration to get a larger number of people in the planning of the pro-

He said ICC plans to invite a representative from the University President's office. Director of Student Affairs. Executive Board, and Argonaut to be on the committee.

being drawn up by the group to find new areas to raise money to She has been a featured soloist with finance the RE Week program. He the University productions of Mo-said the new sources of income zart operas "Impressario" and would be added to the money pres-"Cosi fan Tutte." She has also ap ently raised to supplement funds peared as soloist in oratoria pres- that come from the Campus Chest entations on the campus, and this fund. About one half of RE Week spring sang as guest soloist on the funds come from the Campus annual Blue Key talent show, hav-

ICC is also discussing possible changes in the name of the week

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An operatic soprano, Miss Nelson

recently was honored by receiving a

\$200 prize as runner-up in the North-

west Metropolitan of the Air audi-

tions held in Seattle last fall. Pre-

vious to this she studied opera under

Boris Goldowsky at his summer

workshop, under a scholarship pre-

sented by the Idaho division of the

National Federation of Music clubs.

Miss Nelson's senior resital pres-

entation this Thursday at 8 p.m. in

the Recital Hall of the music build-

ing will culminate a long series of

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VANDALS TAKE 10-INNING THRILLER 5 TO

Lower's Triple Gives Randall Uphill Win

Rightfielder Ralph Lower popped out of a batting slump and tripled home a tenth-inning run yesterday to give the Vandals an uphill victory 5-4 over "Bawlin' Buck" Bailey's WSC Cougars. The victory evened Idaho's Northern Division record at 4-4. Lower's tremendous belt to right centerfield sent home Shortstop Knute Westergren

Doug Randall picked up his first division win even though he was tagged hard for

plate for the first time this season

Cougar fielding errors on a soggy ed. and slippery diamond and out-

Randall Hits

With one out in the bottom of the ninth the Vandals tied the game Centerfielder Joe Trembley's dou- among Throckmorton, Westergren, at 4-4 when Randall's sharp single to left field bounced out of Dick Windham's glove and rolled to the Centerfielder Joe Trembley's doulamong Throckmorton, Westergren, ble high on the left field bank scored both base runners.

Centerfielder Joe Trembley's doulamong Throckmorton, Westergren, Lower, Randall and Catcher Gene Arnone who all had two hits. bank to allow Mick Pollilo to score

Idaho jumped on Cougar Bruce Boldt's "nuthin' pitch" for three runs in the first three innings as Randall retired the Cougars in order. The Cougars started teeing off on Randall's pitches to tie it up in the fifth and finally take a 4-3 lead in the eighth.

The game was the opener of a four game series between Idaho and WSC.

Westergren opened the tenth with a smashing single over the pitcher's mound and was sacrificed to second by First sacker Bill Stellmon.

Lower teed off on Boldt's offerings and knocked several pitches foul to both sides of the plate, then unloaded the triple which rolled nearly to the field house over 400 feet from home plate.

Braden Starts Scoring

Idaho's half of the first inning title holders in that league. They League IV reaching first on an error. Centerfielder Jim Throckmorton walked face Phi Kappa Tau Saturday. and Westergren smacked a double

Lower Boom

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∠ebow, Winter, Jones Windham, Hare; Arnone. 2b-Trem bley, Windham; Westergren. 3b -Hare; Lower. RBI-Lebow. Trembley; Lower, Stellmon, Westergren Po 2. SH-Boldt; Stellmon. Double B7 plays-Jones to Winter; Westergren Th to Polillo, Balk-Boldt. Left on base DS -WSC 3, Idaho 7. Umpires-Campbell and Crabb. Time-2:10. Att.-

The Vandals cut loose at the to left to score both runners.

and capitalized on base knocks in in the third and Braden scored on man's Dwayne Leboy's single and the latter innings to pull the game a fielder's choice. Boldt held the went ahead in the eighth on an er-Vandals at bay until the seventh and ror and two consecutive singles. The game was marked by five eighth when Idaho mildly threaten-

> firstbaseman Mo Winter and Right- hits. fielder Floyd Damon singled and

The Cougars tied it in the fifth on Braden and Throckmorton singled a single, sacrifice and Second base-

Randall struck out 11 hitters, six of them in the first four innings The Cougars got to Randall in the and walked but one. His curve was fourth. He had faced only nine bat. effective but WSC batters dug in ters up to the fourth frame when for fast balls to connect with base

The Idaho hitting was divided

bank to allow Mick Pollilo to score from first. Pollilo had reached first on an error. Blank Tekes To Take League I Softball Crown

the League I intramural softball	SN	1	5	1
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The Fijis boosted their season	SAE	4	2	.6
record to 6 0 and lead assert also	KS	3	2	.6
record to 6-0 and lead second place	PDŤ	3	2	.6
Beta Theta Pi by two games, with	ATO	2	3	.4
only one more tilt remaining on	PKT	9	3	.4
the schedule for both teams.		4	J	
Betse fought to store in sententian	DC	2	4	.3

Betas fought to stay in contention	FH	
yesterday with a smashing 16-0	Tonova	TYY
shutout win over Sigma Nu. but	League	Ш
their effort was not enough to keep	LH1	
the Fijis from taking the League I	UH1	
shutout win over Sigma Nu, but their effort was not enough to keep the Fijis from taking the League I title.	WSH1	
	GH1	
Delta Tau Delta is close to the	TC1	

championship in League II. The CH1 Delts need only take one of their CC1 Left fielder Ron Braden opened two remaining games to become PH1 play Alpha Tau Omega today and

Second place Sigma Alpha Epsil-LH2 on must win its remaining contest PH2 with Farm House Saturday while the Delts are losing two, to finish in a tie for first in League II. Lindley Hall 1, leader in League WSH2

III, has a 4-0 slate but must play IC2 three more games. Upham Hall 1, with a 4-1 mark, could conceivably finish in a deadlock for or take undisputed possession of first place. ndisputed possession of first place.
Upham plays Lindley today in a determine Tops Hitters battle which should determine

which team will wear the crown. Chrisman Hall 2 defeated With .406 Lindley 2, by a 9-3 count Saturwith a 4-0 record. Lindley 2 is in his battle for Vandal hitting leaf barrel race and calf-tying. second spot with four wins and one leadership through yesterday's

Chrisman 2 also has three tilts Both teams, however, will automatically pick up forfeit wins from Idaho Club 2, which has been dropped from the league.

Yesterday's Softball Results PGD def, TKE 8-0 BTP def. SN 16-0

	i. DC 9-5]	ab	I
	f. SC 16-4				Westergren	32	6
TMA de	f. LCA 10-2				Arnone	25	3
eague I					Braden	33	7
GD		6	0	1.000	Stellmon	26	2
TP		4	2	.667	Hinckley	16	3
KE		3	2	.600	Throckmorton	24	2
SP		3	3	.500	Lower	30	1
C		3	3	.500	Copeland	31	1
MA	-	2	3	.400	Skinner	11	3
CA		1	5	.167	Polillo	12	2

game with WSC.

in yesterday's tilt

vaulted into second place with

two hits in four trips to the plate

Unofficial Idaho hitting

through May 6

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SHIRTS . TIES





Idaho's Jerry Kramer is pictured above throwing the shot put 52' 4" in Saturday's meet with Washington to break his own school mark of 50' 8" set earlier this year. Kramer, however, finished second to Larry Pulford of the Huskies, who tossed the 16-pound ball 53' 2'

Riders To Compete In Pomeroy Rodeo

Six Idaho rodeo competitors travel to Pomeroy, Wash., this weekend to host five western schools at the fourth annual University of Idaho sponsored Intercollegiate rodeo

son, Jim Barton, Dick Jain, Mary a standout member of the Van-Jo Snyder, and Gail Wolverton will compete with riders from Washington State College, California Poly, Oregon Tech, Eastern Oregon College and Central Washington in the two-day event, co-sponsored since the saddle brone riding section at its beginning by the Vandals. They the Ellensburg affair to be the only Cougars in ND competition with a will be accompanied by advisor Vandal to place. Harold Hunker.

Five main men's events, barewild cow milking, and Brahma bull legiate Rodeo Association regionday to take the lead in League IV maintained a comfortable lead in two women's events, the clover-

> nearest competitor, catcher Gene Walla Walla roundups. Arnone by 129 points. Arnone Idaho fortunes suffered a set-

back last week when Mel Ruark,

dal club, sustained a shoulder separation at the Ellensburg College rodeo. He will not be able to compete this weekend.

Anderson picked up a third in Idaho riders will enter the Moses

Lake rodeo next week and plan to back brone riding, saddle brone travel to Klamath Falls, in two riding, calf-roping, bulldogging, weeks for the National Intercol-The top male Vandal cowboy this

year will be awarded a trophy next Harley Tucker, well-known fall by the Idaho State Fair and Northwest rodeo promoter will pro-Rodeo Association. The winner will Westergren, who is pounding duce the show. Tucker also stages be picked on the basis of most left, while Lindley 2 has only two. the ball at a .406 clip leads his the world famous Pendleton and points gained in all events this sea-

CLASSIFIEDS FOR RESULTS!

ho 3 p.m. vs. Idaho

Baseball, Whitworth vs. Idaho

o. Moscow.

Spring football game, 3 p.m.

Northern Division track meet Golf and Tennis, OSC vs. Idaho,

Golfers Win Spokane Meets

Ray Kowallis led the Vandal yearlings to the one-sided victory Northern Division, Idaho's Steve took madalist honors with a 72.

nan today for a match with WSC first year men. Norman Johnson, George Luckhardt, and Gary Ford helped his victory cause and he will make the trip along with Ko- has even been used as an outfieldvallis, Pierce, Dyer and McCown. er.

Zag's second-rated man, J. J. Hagen. 3-0

Ray Schmidt and Jack Snyder and series with Washington State May 9 inches. John Cranston both took 3-0 de- 24 and 25.

Pullman tomorrow to meet the 36-hole match.

Durgan G. def. Schmidt I 2-1 Snyder I. def. Miller G. 3-0

Cranston I., Pratt G., 11/2-11/2 D. Sheppard-Rosholt I. 11/2 -Veishar-Hagen G. 1½ R. Sheppard-Schmidt

Laryr-Durgan G. 3-0 Snyder-Cranston I. def. Miller

Veale Stadium.

Pullman's Rogers Field, 1 p.m.

Frosh, Varsity

Dick Sheppard carded a 3-

were "Rusty" Sheppard and

The teams of R. Sheppard and

cisions over their opponents in best-ball action. Idaho divotmen dominated best-ball play, winning the event. 714 to 114. the event, $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$. The varsity will also travel to The varsity will also travel to Requirements

Gonzaga-Idaho singles results

Hagen, G. def. Rosholt I. 3-0 R. Sheppard I. def. Larry G

students to work their way into the starting line-up in the middle of the season and win a letter.

FRIDAY

McLean Field, 3 p.m. Golf and Tennis, Oregon vs. Ida-

Regional H.S. track meet, 1 p.m.

ed their season Thursday with a convincing 12-0 win over the Whitworth frosh while varsity Idaho golfers blasted Gonzaga 18-

The frosh will travel to Pull-

nan of the Bulldogs, George Weshar, 2-1. John Rosholt fell to the pletes the season with two games

Gonzaga-Idaho best-ball results

Pratt G. 310.

Baseball, Pullman, WSC vs. Ida-Golf and Tennis, Pullman, WSC

SATURDAY

Neale Stadium.

Brannon in the two-mile. Although lap spurts to win going away.

ver the Pirates at Spokane and Hinckley, goes against Washington State in Pullman this afternoon as Bob Pierce, Bill Dyer, and Allan the two teams wind up a two-game McCown completed the squad. series. Hinckley has won three and loss none in stopping Oregon State and Washington twice. His big bat has

under par 69 to pace the varsity at Spokane Friday. Other winners for Idaho in individual play

sophomore Val Johnson or the vet-D. Sheppard defeated the top eran Clark Anderson.

D. Sheppard, I. def. Weishar, G

Washington Drubs Idaho. Hatton Still Unbeaten

events to win 111-20.

cophomore.

Three other meet records fell,

mile event in dual competition as a

The easy striding Hatton mowed

runners, Lucci in the mile, and

ing with the tireless Englishman,

Hitting Hurler

Hinckley Faces

Cougars Today

The winningest pitcher in the

The Vandals go out of the con-

McLean Field, Coach Clem Par-

berry will choose his starter from

Idaho has won 4 and lost 4 in

Northern Division play and com-

Idaho's nine-man track team took another sound beating Saturday at Neale Stadium, but three of the cindermen turned in their best performances of the 1957 season. Ray Hatton, the English Express, won the distance runs

and set a meet record in the mile. Washington swept eight the two-mile with Hatton running Hatton maneuvered the mile in on his heels. Entering the final la 4:18.5, the fastest mile recorded in Hatton cut loose with a quarter mile pace just out of the first tur the Northern Division this season, and raced to the finish line 70. to better the mark of 4:19.1 set by Idaho runner Warren Johansen in yards in front of Brannon.

Hatton had lapped teammake 1952. Hatton is unbeaten in the Doug Seeley coming down the final straightaway but Seeley put on a burst of speed to pace Hatton to the down Washington's touted distance finish.

Dean Singer of Washington scorboth men were fresher in competwinning the high and low hurdles Hatton displayed brilliant final and high jump. Husky footballer Dean Derby captured the dasher Brannon paced seven laps of and Larry Pulford took the discount and shot put.

> Idaho had no entries in the jay. elin, hurdles, high jump or mil

> Half-miler Dick Boyce finish. ed a stride behind lanky Dave McCulloch as the Husky runner set a meet mark of 1:53. The old record was 1:53.6, Boyce's sec. ond place time and best effort of the season. Boyce had been clocked at 1:57.1 as his fastest time. Boyce pushed McCulloch all the way as the Husky runner had

not broken 1:53.5 this season. Idaho football captain Jerry Kramer produced his best college effort with a shot put mark of 52 feet, 4 inches for a second. Kramer, a week before, broke an Oregon ference Friday to host Whitworth meet mark with a toss of 50 feet of the Evergreen conference at 8 inches.

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Quartermiler Terry Tobacco of Washington, who ran as anchor man on Canada's Olympic mile relay team at the Melbourne events, breezed to an easy victory to set the meet record of :48.2. Pulford set the fourth record with with Oregon and Oregon State at a discus toss of 161 feet smashin Moscow and a home two-game the meet's best throw of 156 feet,

Idaho and the rest of the Northern Division squads will point this wek to the Division meet Saturday

in Pullman. in Pullman.
100—1. Dean Derby (W); 2. Maps (W); 3. McKimson (W). :10.0.
120 high hurdles—1. Dean Singer (W); 2. Sievers (W); 3. Kerry (W). :153.0 (Met Moreau and three conference matches can earn a letter award in varsity tennis and golf, a new regulation passed last Tuesday night by the Exec Board states.

The proposal for the change was the proposal for the proposal The proposal for the change was Kin

feet, Discus—1, Larry Pulford (W); 2, An acker (W); 3, Kramer (I), 161 ft. (New record, old. mark 156 ft. 93, by Dav Dalby, Washington, 1948.)
Score—Washington, 111, Idaho 20.





suggested by Dick Snyder, golf

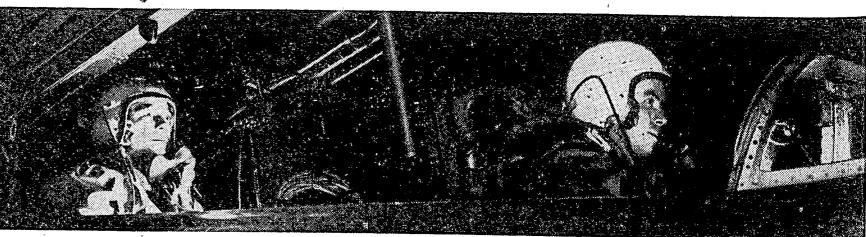
coach and Frank Young, tennis

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