

gested that a Student-Faculty Traffic-Planning Committee be set up Judd to regulate parking and traffic on

campus. The Exec Board will study the report this week and will then submit the report to Dr. Theophilus. The President placed the parking roblem in student hands for rec-

ASUI elections are still almost ing to the general scholarship and two months away, but the political loan fund. moves typical of the annual spring free-for-all are evident if one looks We may be wrong, but the pro- elimination of student cars from

posal for changing scholastic campus is an answer to the parking problem. idates' for

eek's meeting

The recommended student fee The proposed change in the University regulations also calls for called for assessments of \$5.00 completion of at least 12 semester per school year of \$2.50 per sehours work with at least a 2.00 International mester for each student and avcrage during the last semester faculty member driving a car in the University. on campus. The present policy states eligibil-

According to the report, funds ity for participation in any extrareceived from this fee would be curricular activity as having passplaced in a parking fund to be ed at least five times as many to kick-off two months of activity used for increasing parking facredits as those failed, and as havcilities on the campus. ing passed in at least 10 credits International Agriculture show. The report also asked that all in the last semester at the Unimoney from fines of student trafversity. fic violators also be placed in the

Two other regulations requiring sponsored by departments in the fund. The money is presently goa student to be a regularly enrolled College of Agriculture. Students student carrying at least 12 sem- participate in the contests to win ester credits and must not have trophies, ribbons and awards. No Elimination been suspended or expelled from

The committee pointed out in the University or on academic or animal parts with judging terms the report that it does not believe

ed in the proposal. age and sex will be sponsored by Chapman said the proposal the Vet. Science Dept. Saturday at ould have to be sent to the Aca-1:30 p.m. in

Competing for king are Mike **Contests Start** Bauman, ATO; Reg Carolan, Beta;

Elections Date

cial sanction for working out plans Exce Board Tuesday night.

of an ASUI president and nine Exconduct probation were not chang-and defining animals according to cutive Board members will be April 24.

The board approved the idea of

Tau; Ed Thornbrugh, SAE, Gary final selection from among the Wolverton, Sigma Chi; Tony Bel- three last night, but her identity will remain secret until the interlomy, Sigma Nu.

Willis Sweet; Jim Freeland, Cam-

pus Club; and Ron Pettis, Gault. lis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi; Barb Branom, Tri-Delt; Judy Williams, Delta Gamma; Sonya Hoene, Gamma

About 750 persons watched the Phi; Mary Kay Cordon, Theta; beauty and talent competition on Forney; and Betty Scroggin, Ethel the Ad Auditorium stage. Shelman, Pi Phi. **First In History**

ence and business law instructor, General Lewis B. Hershey, direc-

listed the Idaho political qualifi- tor of Selective Service, announc-

ed today.

Miss University, who is the first Mary Whitehead, Hays; Kay for a student-administration re- Graves, French; Darlene McKee, in the school's history to receive tions called "A Short Trip to Seamtreat were established by the ASUI Forney; and Betty Scroggin, Ethel that title, will next enter the Miss land" was Miss Atchley's talent

Final voting will be held during and will have a chance to repre- a twirling routine and Miss Nonlunch Friday, the same day as the sent the Gem State in Atlantic nenman sang "You'll Never Walk City, N.J., in August. dance, Lord said.

Judges were J. Morey O'Donnell, Included in the four-day prohaving a retreat with students gram is a tug-of-war with the hand of the University's Domitin, Bob Bernard, a member of the head of the University's Depart

Young Democrats

Qualifications for voting in Ida-

ho and filing for state offices

Everett (Buzz) Hofmeister, off-

were discussed Tuesday in a

Young Democrats meeting.

Stiffest competition Thursday was in the talent division, one of three major sections of the pageant. Miss Turner sang "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" for her talent entry. Miss Rossman presented a reading, "The Lily of France." Miss Crane's talent entry was a lighted baton twirling routine. and Miss Ward sang

"People Will Say We're in Love" from "Oklahoma." Miss Riley presented a ballet routine. Miss Botsford read Edna St. Vincent Millay's essay, "I Like

Americans." A discussion of dress making and its trials and tribula-Idaho pageant in Boise June 21 entry. Miss Henrikssen presented Alone'' from Carousel."

> Bob Bernard, a member of the Newhouse would introduce the

Arny Condroy, Delta Sig; Kenny Everett, Delt; Eugene Allen, Farm **Exec Board** Show Moving Contests will start this Saturday

Sets Campus

Campus elections date and offi-

Steel. Spring election for the selection

cations.

mission of an Intercollegiate Knight Roger Johnson, Teke; Don Chapman, Lindley; Weldon Tovey, dance in the SUB ballrooms this evening. Other contestants were Trenna Queen candidates include Phyl. Atchley, Toni Botsford, Barbara Nonnenman, Shirley Henriksson, Neale Ward, Venita Turner and Carol Rossman.

student government offices appears to be a bit of early political maneuvering.

drivers. The suggestion presented at Tuesday evening's Exec Board meeting among other things stated that requirements for candidates should be changed from the present situation of five times as many passing as failing hours to a basic 2.0 or above requirement.

theproposal, which was tabled, may the SAE house, the Cedar Hall lot, Idaho basketball game. be a try to eliminate aspiring and the Idaho Club property were all suggested areas for future percandidates for the ASUI presimanent or temporary parking. dency and Exec Board spots. **Diagonal** Parking

This seems to be a rather questionable manner of eliminating competition, but then it often seems everything is fair in politics.

to the heating plant parking lot But disregarding the morality of were other steps recommended as such a move, if the above assumpsteps toward aleviating the parktions are correct, the adoption of ing problem. such a proposal may not be too The Student Faculty Committee

bad an idea. If a student isn't able to main-

tain a 2.0, the required level for pointed by the University Presigraduation, is he capable of handdent and three students selected ling the affairs of the students? by the ASUI President. The suggested function of such

Displays Top Engineer's Ball

The Esquires from WSC will furnsih music for the annual Engineers' Ball March 15 from 9 to ¹² p.m. in the SUB ballroom, Dale Roske, president of the Associated Engineers, said today. Admission will be \$2.25 per couple.

Decorations include booths with SATURDAY displays from each of the engineering schools.

Chemical engineers are taking care of the programs and are organizing the exhibits; advertising room A. is being done by the electrical engineers.

The band was selected by the civil engineers. Agricultural en- lis Sweet Hall. gineers are in charge of the tick-

The report stressed the fact that demic Council through the Univer-Building. faculty members should be treat sity President for consideration. ed in the same manner as student Half-time Honors of livestock contest the afternoon Faculty members would con-

At Game Given tinue to be provided with reserved parking near their offices, but would be subject to fines for violation of regulations in the same manner as students.

lege

Jack Friel

A number of locations were also ceive an "I" blanket from ASUI inate students missing classes as recommended to be utilized for president Dave Maxey at halftime had been in the past. given at the meeting we feel that parking. The lot located behind of tomorrow night's Oregon State- In former years all contests were'held during one week with a

> ketball mentor at the Pullman when finals of the showing and fitschool for 30 years, has announced ting contests were held and awards that this is his final year of coach-presented.

Ing. He will be succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed this year with an awards the succeeded at WSC by placed the succeeded a The final show has been re-Marv Harshman, former basket- banquet where the top students in ball coach at Pacific Lutheran Col-each contest and for the overal

of May 17.

show will be announced

as part of the 32nd annual Little

The show, sponsored by the Ag

Club, consists of about 30 contests

A contest for identification of

the Vet.

Each week a contest will be held

Junior Class Officers Pick suggested by the report would in-clude three faculty members ap-pointed by the University Presi-

Junior class officers Wednesday selected members for duce the number of emcees from seven major committees which will handle arrangements for the three that performed last year the Campus Chest Carnival March 22.

a group would be to coordinate traffic-parking plans and policies on the University campus. They which will end with the carnival. Named chairman of the booths Named chairman of the booths the funds and collections commitand carnival committee were Car-Talent Show.

handling of the student faculty olyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, and tee were Ann Becker, Theta, and Marlin Beckwith, Theta Chi. Tonia Neal Newhouse, Beta. Committee Peterson, Pi Phi, was selected as members are Pat Walters, Alpha Chi, and Eugene Allen, Farmhead of the floor plan committee House. and Gordon Walker, Willis Sweet,

was appointed as a member. Bob Palmer, Gault, and Dick March 15. Kerbs, FarmHouse, were named to Maureen Sweeney, Delta Gamma, was selected as tickets chair- the house representatives commit- Independents Gear Memorial Gym.

man, with Randall Litton, Beta, tee. and Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, Margaret Remsberg, Gamm

as committee members. Mary Phi, and Marge Erstad, Delta Jones, Pi Phi, was named decora-Gamma, were selected as chairmen

Kappa, as committee members. More Members

Overstreet, Gault Hall, were Diane Shelton, Alpha Chi, Frank named co-chairmen of the auction Lyons, Beta, and Bill Collins, Wilcommittee, with Nan Alvord, Kap-lis Sweet.

faculty and administrator at the sophomore class at Paradise Creek beginning of next school year for on Thursday, March 13. the purpose of establishing an un-

with the final showing and fitting derstanding to help solve mutual problems during the school year.

Local NSA coordinator, Lee Elwood Kintner, FarmHouse, Vatenpaugh, presented the idea and co-chairman of the show, said to the Board and was appointed the contests were spread over a

along with the NSA committee and Jack Friel, Washington State long period of time this year to Board member John Chapman to College basketball coach, will re- create more interests and to elim- work with the administration to set up a program.

Idaho basketball game. Friel, who has been head bas-final showing on Saturday night Dave Maxey, Marv Fisher

campus, Young Democrats presi- may be filed any time between dent, said state senator, A. M. March 10 and April 11. Applica-Derr (D., Bonner), an announced tions may be obtained in Moscow candidate for governor of Idaho, at the Selective Service System, Dave Maxey, Beta, and Marv has been invited to speak to the Local Board 29, located in the

Fisher, Fiji, were selected as Young Democrats at 4 p.m. Tues- First National Bank Building. masters-of-ceremonies for the Blue day, March 18, at the Student Union Building.

hour variety show, scheduled for March 28 in Memorial Gymnasium. Show co-chairman Clark Ander- Hayakawa Declares Learning To Listen Show co-chairman Clark Anderson said the group decided to re-

"to help speed up the show."

"We want to make it move as

Maxey is a veteran of last year's audience yesterday. If people could learn to comthe municate on a friendly basis while

Meanwhile, Mike Patton, other co-chairman, said 30 en- disagreeing, many world prob- could see what was happening trance applications had been re- lems would be solved, he said. The teacher of general seman- could not. In other words, he said, ceived. About 16 acts will be chosen during auditions, which begin tics, who elaborated on commu-

nications on an international basis, spoke to an audience of 1,000 in learning as the most reliable even The Canadian-born Japanese "That's why you believe the rooted" that they can't be changed

speaker used a mechanical appa- trapazoid is going back and forth by any persuasion, he said. For Spring Voting Independent committee chair- ratus to illustrate his point that instead of around."

spring elections will be chosen at was similar to his communications thing occurs, he said. Two speak- world affairs. However, he pointparty caucus meeting Monday at perception. Using rectangle and trapazoid cause they don't know how to as was evinced in the Korean p.m. in Willis Sweet Hall.

geometric figures on a machine listen. Dennis Gray, acting president,

"Each nation also has different urged all hall presidents and rep- that rotated them in circles, Haresentatives to attend. Main busi-yakawa proceeded to pull visual concepts and perceptions" of com-between nation's cultures and munication today, he said. "An ideas, and try to see each other's ness will concern the forthcoming tricks on the Idaho audience. The trapazoid, from the audi-argument is brought about when views, no solution will be reachelections. Meeting is open to all independent students.

direction.

ence's location, appeared to go someone else changes their mind." ed, he concluded.

ment of Music; Mrs. Gerald J. finalists at the semi-formal dance, Goecke, Moscow, a former Miss which will begin at 9 p.m. Bernard Idaho, and Cal Watson and Burt Harrison, both of the Washington ber of Intercollegiate Knights State College faculty. To Host Candidate Selective Service

Test Set For May

The Selective Service College

Applications to take the test

announced at a later date.

Lost Connection

from his position but the audience

said only the judges and one memwould know the identity of the winner and that Newhouse himself would not be informed until the intermission.

In addition to her Miss University crown, the winner will be entered in a regional IK queen contest and Clifford Dobler, University of Qualification Test will be offered will have a chance to become na-Idaho, professor of political sci- to college students May 1, Lt. tional queen of the organization.

Tickets Still Available

Bernard said tickets for the dance would be sold today in the ASUI office for \$1.59 per couple. Tickets may also be purchased from individual IK's and at the door.

Revenue from the pageant and dance will be used to finance the Scheduling of the test will be Idaho candidate's trip to Boise and for her entry fee.

As Key To Successful Communications

Learning to listen is the main back and forth instead of around In referring to the Voice of rapidly as possible this time," he key to successful communications, as the rectangle had done. Yet America, the speaker said, We Dr. S. I. Hayakawa told an Idaho both were circling in the same must "increase the volume and intensity of our communications when our voice is falling on deaf Hayakawa explained that he ears.¹

Verbal vs. Physical

Dr. Hayakawa said the first thing that occurs to all of us "is he had lost connection with them. to replace the verbal force with "We tend to rely on the oldest physical force."

There are some cultural patthough it's wrong," he continued. terns in nations that are so "deep

"We have become deeply conmen and committee members for an individual's visual perception In communications, the same cerned with communications" in ing parties lose perspective be- ed out, there are many deadlocks,

peace negotiations.

Until we can break the barrier

maker, Willis Sweet, Leonard Un- of the publicity committee. Named as members were Karen Stedfelt.

zicker, Lindley, and Jane Fields, Kappa, Mary Kay Cordon, Theta, Camille Lopez, Delta Gamma Fran Stockdale, Pi Phi, and Bob Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi,



would make all official recommen-

dations for the expenditure and parking fund.

Diagonal parking on the periph-

ery of the Ad Lawn, expansion of

the diagonal parking at the Library,

and purchase of the lot adjacent



MUN, 9 a.m., Frontier room. MONDAY

Force Detachment.

Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., Air Independent Caucus, 7 p.m., Wil-Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., conference room A. Elections.



Theta Chi, 9 p.m., conference

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ticipating a French pla , Delts s 27th annua DELTA TA The 27th will be hel This traditi one o'clock the shelter held at the cow, startin Sometime fore the da enade at al to annound Flack and the traditio nde. Thanks men for the Also a wor pledges for and the Al for a myst Weekend were Ron Hill. Thanks to derful func KAPPA KA The wee purely soc enades, an limelight. Barbara Snow from ruary 25. Mary Y when she from the S day. Congratu and Bob Pi pinning, ar dav Carol tubbing. Thanks serenade Spirnger's liams. Thanks t dinner exc Thanks t for the so strom's ser KAPPA SI Formal 1 nesday nig and Mayna , J. E. Gre assist Bob as grand s FRENCH The touc French Ho made for Plans a

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hurry. That is going to be especially apparent this spring as the campus, once a tight little intellectual island with the Ad Building as its capital, spreads outward in every direction.

Fage 2

With the help of a sympathetic and farsighted 1957 Legislature Idaho's largest school of higher learning is in for diverse improvements and additions that will make it more capable of han-

dling a constantly rising enrollment. At this point, McConnell Hall is completed. Its twin brother, Shoup Hall, is abuilding and outdated Pine Hall and Idaho Club don't have too many months left. Elsewhere, the Gamma Phis are ready to break ground for a \$160,000 sorority house and the Alpha Gamma Deltas are awaiting the move to a permanent home. The Pi Phis and Sigma Chis are engrossed in expansive (and expensive) building plans.

Those depressing TC-2's may not have many years left, and a half dozen new classroom and laboratory buildings are in the dream or planning stages.

Perhaps more importantly, Idaho's faculty is being beefed up and in some cases placated by higher salaries and better teaching conditions. In general, they like Idaho and its students. They want to stay here.

What does all this frantic building and improving have to do with the student body?

Basically it is significant for one reason. The taxpayers of Idaho, who foot a sizable part of the bill for maintaining, this multi-million-dollar institution, have

recognized the importance of education to the industry, government and general welfare of their state.

Although college-age youth has a tendency to remain forever teenagers and to test that recognition with adolescent antics, taxpayers are solidly sold on the importance of educating this generation. They're practical people in the final analysis.

They realize (as we should be real-izing) that while the current drive for better trained youth may be rooted in the primary grades, the results of that proposed revolution would not be evident for 15 years. They also realize that the science race must be won in less than 15 years.

Whether we want to accept the fact or not, we're the ones they're counting on to recapture that nebulous label of "sci-entific superiority" for the United States and the West.

That's one of the important reasons for the University of Idaho's sudden and almost unprecedented shot in the arm administered by lawmakers and taxpayers.

But they want a return on their in-vestment. If they don't get it, the sympathy and farsightedness may die a swift death leaving the University in the same desperate situation it faced two years ago.

Those new buildings and improvements on the old ones will serve as reminders that citizens of Idaho are investing in more than our comfort. They're making a long-term investment and want equally long-term results for not only their state

Here's More About:---

Extensive

but the nation as a whole. Shall we decide to work a little harder to deliver the goods.

Students Will Lead Panels At Coming Journalism Contab

Four Idaho students will lead versity of Idaho. We also believe that the remedy for the Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered panels at the Idaho Twelfth An- above mentioned situation lies in a cooling soak in Paradise as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. nual High School Journalism Con- Creek. We, being a sporting group, think the Sophomores ference here March 21-22, accord-ing to Dr. Granville Price, chair-iman of Journalism. Thursday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Dean Judd, Argonaut editor, vill conduct a discussion on "Editorials;" Don Ingle, associate editor, "Features;" Jim Golden, managing editor, "Turning Pub-licity Into News," and Myrt Williamson, Gem editor, "Making Yearbook Copy Sparkle." R. L. Pederson, Lewiston rep-

esentative of the Taylor Publishing 'Co., is conducting a work-shop on "Layout" and David Drag Out That Tub, Pledges-Smalz of Spokane will have hree-hour session on "Mimeographing."

Miss Louise Shadduck, the newality, it's open season on pinnings and their controversial y appointed director of commerce nd development for the state of result-tubbings. Idaho, will be main speaker. Other talks set are ones by Lyle Young, secretary of the Idaho

Young, secretary of the Idaho Press Association and Ron Broom, ssociate editor of the Spokane Chronicle.

damsel? **Potential Authors** Most of them aren't in any con-

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Can Enter Contest Idaho students with a yen to vrite are eligible to enter the annual Grace Jordan Contest sponsored by the Boise Chapter of the dest looking man in the Palouse

as he sat there, apparently freezing and gone on the offensive. Alpha Gamma Delta, a newly Idaho Writers' League. established national sorority at to death. Prizes of \$30 and \$20 will be Idaho, has bought the present given for the first and second-He perked up, though, when his

Gamma Phi house on Deakin place winners in the contest. Stories entered in the contest arrived to save him from a chilly istration in an oral battle with Street and will move into it this fall. The University now owns the must be fiction with an Idaho demise. Carol, however, couldn't the young GOP. background. Length of the story

FarmHouse "wants to move" must be 3,000-5,000 words. rom its temporary location east Entries are to be mailed of Gault Hall, according to past Grace Jordan, 2 Huble Road, president Dick Kerbs. The fra-Boise. The contest closes April 1 ternity has two houses under consideration, but is not considering Scholarship Given

A University of Idaho student plauded. Theta Chi, which has no house now, is reportedly shopping for a has received the \$100 Union Pacific Carl Raymond Gray schol- the Sigma Nu's tubbings, (which frame building to house its memarship,

nome economics major, won the ings in the words of a coed spec-High School Heads award for her work in the home tator: economics field. She is a first semester freshman.

Snider, head of elementary edu-

cation, said the session would

seek to evaluate secondary school

A full 10 minutes and a half bate. There might be some local dozen knife slashes later, Pierce campaign issue lurking behind was finally free and, having won those so-called "glittering genhis freedom, was entitled to the eralities" that seem to be the crux 30-second kiss he bestowed upon of their charges against each said Miss Whittet. Everybody ap- other.

Though we're loath to deride An Army hitch can be profitable. As one-young high school feature are more civilized than many) we writer wrote the other day about Darlene McKee, Forney Hall, a might sum up the whole proceedher, English teacher:

rescuer, Kappa Carol Whittet, to discuss the Eisenhower admin-

get him untied. So he just sat Aspiring campus politicians

there looking sadder and sadder. could probably profit by the de-

CHALLENGE

Sophomore Class: Upon attending an institution of higher learning for one

Another Brother Lost His Pin

Jim Golden's

Campeyeing

And that would be a shame.

[;]Legal?

Campus coeds have a habit of

Lates in the Bucket series: Two

GOP Versus Democrats

Young Democrats, apparently

smarting from the news that their

political rivals, the Young Repub-

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to béat Rep. Gracie Pfost, have

taken the bit between their teeth

mitted to the Argonaut, they want

According to a challenge sub-

cons of legalized prostitution.

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dumped in the traditional tub to take the plunge-literally amid floating ice and other debris. there wouldn't be any legacy For most on Greek Row, they're a problem to take up the idle hours pleasant break in an outherwise during rush week each year. But what about the poor male who has triumphed over the rest

becoming involved in discussions of the competition and affixed his frat trademark upon some fair on some startling topics. gals loudly arguing the pros and

dition to laugh. Take Sigma Nu Bob Pierce, who earlier this week was bound hand and foot and left

in the middle of a shallow tub of ice water Pierce was perhaps the sad-







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"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than 'the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engincering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell'because it promised the most inter₅ esting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for.

'My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices.

> Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. 'Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands. ⁴But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I de-

termine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through. "Not only does this kind of engineer-

ing assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."



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VANDALS FACE OSC IN SEASON FINALE Nine Idaho Finmen Vie In ND Meet This Weekend **Upset Looms As Beavers Fight For Conference Title**

The upset-minded Idaho Vandals will attempt to derail the Oregon State College PCC title express tomorrow night as they face the Beavers at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The game, PCC finale for both teams; should decide whether the McEwen at center. That lineup Beavers go as the PCC represen- has consistently started for Idaho all season. tative to the Western NCAA re-Oregon State coach Slats Gill

5-8 pivot man.

of action for OSC.

Wayne Moss, 6-9 senior cen-

ter, is also expected to see a lot

Idaho could move into a third

Simmons Gets

gional playoffs. is expected to open with Lee Har-If OSC defeats WSC at Pullman and Jim Anderson at guards: man Friday and Idaho here Sat-Ken Nanson and Dave Gambee at urday they will be assured of at forwards, and Gary Goble at cenleast a tie for PCC honors, even if loop leading California should ter. Gambee, 6-7 senior, is the club's

down Oregon at Berkeley Saturleading scorer and is fourth, in dav the PCC. The other chief offensive Any combination of one Beathreats for the Beavers are Nan-

ver loss and one Cal win would The Ronnie White "most valuable" player award and the Jay Gano "most inspirational" player award will be presented to two Idaho basketball players at halftime of tomorrow night's place tie with UCLA tomororw night if the Vandals win and the game.

The awards, given annually, Bruins lose. UCLA, which has a honor Ronnie White, killed in a 9-6 PCC record, plays Washingbus wreck while on a road trip ton at Los Angeles Saturday night. Idaho now stands a 8-7 in the with the Vandals in 1945, and Jay Gano, former Idaho star conference. killed in Korea in 1951.

Guard Gary Simmons won the White award last year, while the Gano trophy went to forward Jerry Jorgenson. automatically give the confer- All American

ence crown to the Bears, however.

Team Mention Coach Harlan Hodges of the Vandals, optimistic after last Idaho's 5-11 senior guard, Gary weekend's big upset of Cal, said Simmons, was named Wednesday he expected the Idaho quintet to

give OSC a real battle. He said he would start Gary Simmons and Whaylon Coleman can basketball team. at guards; John Liveious and Jim

Cagers Pace PCC In Two Departments

Idaho's Vandals remain the class of the Pacific Coast Conference, offensively, topping the league in two departments and boasting the loop's leading scorer, in latest PCC statistics.

The Vandals have blistered nets

Simmons Leads Guard Gary Simmons has a ommanding lead in individual



pard, Delt. 21-13, 21-12, Wednesday to earn a berth in the

finals of the intramural singles table tennis tourney. One of four men, John Pappas,

Fiji; Charlie Swenson, Upham; Frosh Shoot Heng Mun Low, Chrisman; or Dal-Frosh Shoot las Edwards, Willis Sweet, will oppose Lam in the finals, slated for the SUB game room at 7:35 For Winning p.m. Monday. **Season Tonite** Four Advance

final match.

day night.

9, 21-18.

Each of the four advanced into quarter-final matches earlier this Coach Wayne Anderson's freshweek. Swenson will meet Pappas man basketball team travels to on, 6-2 veteran, and huge Goble, and Edwards clashes with Low,

with the WSC Coubabes tonight. with the winners vying in a semi The game, which starts at 6 p.m. Chrisman Hall and Town Men Asis the preliminary to the WSC-OCS sociation have advanced to the figame. If the Vandal Yearlings nal round of intramural doubles win tonight, they will have equal-

table tennis play. The two teams led last year's 8-7 record, which will play for the championship in ended with a 57-53 victory over the the SUB game room at 7 p.m. Mon-Coubabes.

The Idaho Babes opened the Chrisman slapped 21-17, 21-15 depresent season by winning their feats on Gault Hall to earn a spot first two games, with victories over Yakima Junior College and Whitworth Junior Varsity teams. Boise Junior College stopped the

In intramural bowling, Duane young Vandals, and Northwest Na-Hodgson, Town Men, rolled the zarene added the second defeat of high series in Tuesday's play, a the season to the Babe record on 599. Hodgson also had the high

> In subsequent games, the yearlings have won one and lost two to Lewis and Clark Normal, won one and lost two to the WSC frosh, won again over Whitworth, split two games with Gonzaga, and took one from Eastern Washington College of Education in their single meeting.

The last two weeks have been spent concentrating on defense, in hopes of developing what Anderson refers to as an "aggressive defense." He noted that the Idaho Babes have been a consistently high-scoring club, but





Tony Lam, Town Men Association, defeated Dick Shep-ard, Delt, 21-13, 21-12, Wednesday to earn a berth in the incla of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin to the table tormin to the table tormin town with the exception of the intromuvel singles table tormin to the table tormin t

memory to remember that both | mons.

Oregon. We would ask those people to Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker, The Vandal's lost to the Washmull over one fact (we think that is ington swimmers 71-15 in their first top men in the breaststroke, are two of the finest football players entirely sufficient to answer them). PCC dual meet this year, were rated highly by Kirkland. Alex ever at Idaho, were named to varedged by WSC 43-42 in the second Gilbert is the top Vandal entrant ious All-American and all-star foot-How many games would Idaho have won without the 5-11 senior in the meet, lost to Oregon State 71-15, in the butterfly event. ball teams last fall.

The AP named three squads to lineup? its All-American aggregation, not ncluding those getting honorable worrled about finding someone to Friday. nention.

pick up the scoring load from Sim-Seven Named But in the entire Pacific Coast seven players were named to the

"gunner."

team. All but two of these, Elgin $|_{Iy}$. Baylor and Mike Farmer, receiv-All-Americans at Idaho are few ed honorable mention. Many words have been said in

and far between. When the school a 62-24 count. is lucky enough to have one, it this column about Simmons. It would appear that Vandal fandom becomes rather trite to use all the thinks that it happens here as ofadjectives of praise which can be

ten as at Notre Dame or Oklahoapplied to the Vandal captain. ma. With fame, however, come de-

tractors and it is getting to the point at this late date in the **TENNIS MEETING MONDAY**

season that many people are Varsity tennis coach Frank thinking of Simmons only as a Young announced yesterday that a meeting of all prospective var-We have heard more than one sity and frosh tennis players will

fan even mention that perhaps the be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Idaho ball club this season would visiting team room, number one, have been better without Sim- of Memorial Gymnasium.

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by Gary Randall Idaho's nine top swimmers meet the cream of PCC North-

ern Division competition today at Seattle in the annual Northern-Division meet. The Vandal finmen face teams from Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Oregon, with last year's Northern-Division meet winner, Oregon State a slight favorite to repeat its 1957 performance.

style relay.

John Price and Chet Hall, Idaho's

Ken Goodwin and Dave Roscoe and ended up the dual meet ses-Coach Harlan Hodges is already sion with a 65-21 loss to WSC last join Lawr in the freestyle events. with all three swimmers scheduled In non-conference action, Coach to swim in the 100 and 200-yard mons next season. He is worried Eric Kirkland' team have won freestyle individual events, and all

despite the fact John Liveious and four and lost one, with two wins three Vandals to swim on the 400. Pullman for a season-ending clash and Rocky Mountain area, only Whaylon Coleman have begun to over Eastern Washington College yard freestyle relay team. find the basket with regularity late- of Education, one win over West-Larry Nelsen is the only Idaho ern Washington College, one win finman entered in the backstroke over Montana State, and the lone events. Nelsen, who has taken loss to the University of Utah by first place in several meets this

year in his specialty, will swim in Len Lawr, Idaho freestyle ace, the 100 and 200-yard backstroke will be the only finman swimming races.

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to an honorable mention spot on FH def. SC 4-0 the Associated Press All-Ameri-WSH def. LDS 3-1 Wednesday's 'B' Basketball Results Simmons was one of four PCC LCA def. CC1 13-8 Branom at forwards, and Gary players to be named to the team. PDT2 def. DSP2 25-11 All received honorable mention ATO1 def. LH4 25-10 berths. SC1 def. CH2 16-14 Two players from the West, El-TKE3 def. PGD4 17-7 DTD1 def. TMA2 26-19 GH3 def. WSH3 17-13

gin Baylor of Seattle and Mike Farmer of San Francisco, were

named on the first three AP squads. Baylor was picked for the first team and Farmer was a third team selection. The other Western players named included Dave Gambee,

Oregon State; Doug Smart, Washington; Earl Robinson, California; and Tony Windis, Wyoming. The nation's three leading scor-

for a 70.2 point average in 15 ers, Baylor, Oscar Robertson of for a 70.2 point average in 15 contests, topping runnerup Oregon State, which has hit at a 64.6 clip. Idaho also tops the Beavers in shooting percentage from the floor, 38.8 per cent to 38.7 per cent.





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in the finals, while the Town Men squad was downing Gault Hall, 21-Bowling early-season win streak for the the following night. individual game, 217. **Tuesday's Bowling Results**

scoring statistics, with a 21.9 average in 15 games. Oregon's Charlie Franklin and Washington's Doug Smart are tied for second. Both have hit for an even 20-point average in 14 games.

Simmons has a big lead in total PCC scoring with 329 markers. Both Franklin and Smart have dropped in 280.

Oregon State's Dave Gambee, fourth in the conference in scoring with 239 points and an 18.4 average and Ken Nanson, also of OSC, with 174 points for a 13.4 average, complete the first five PCC scoring leaders.

Idaho's Whaylon Coleman retained his hold on seventh place in the conference scoring race. He has hit 182 points in 15 games for a 12.1 average

Idaho retained second place behind Stanford in free throw percentage. The Vandals have connected on 72.3 per cent of their shots from the gift toss line, while the Indians have put in 73 per cent from the charity stripe.

The Vandals moved into second place in team rebounding, vaulting past the California Bears. .518 Per Cent

Idaho has picked off .518 per cent of the rebounds off its own and opposing team's backboards, while Oregon State has grabbed .588 per cent.

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After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment-a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories-chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun! © 1958, Max Shulman

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