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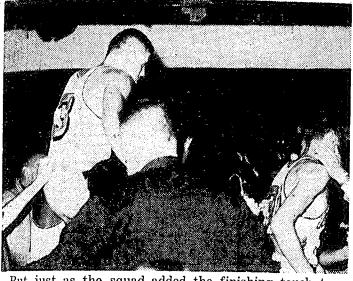
POLITICAL REVISION

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

# GOLDEN FLEECE | Frosn Choose Royal Finalists Jason

Rink's Splash Will Be Remembered A While

Idaho's 1957-58 basketball squad closed its season in a string manner Saturday. The stirring comeback win over the stirring comeback window window window window window win over the stirr fitting manner Saturday. The stirring comeback win over Beta; Arny Condroy, Delta Sig; Oregon State was a perfect finish for a team that Idaho Kenn Evertt, Delt; Eugene Alfans will be a long time forgetting.



But just as the squad added the finishing touch to an almost superb season with the team victory, so did Gary Simmons close his college career almost as if following a

"Rink" managed only a below average 17 points but a novelist could have found no better climax than the one he fashioned for himself Saturday.

Just a year ago Simmons was booed by the hard-to-please Vandal fans. Unhappy that he was experiencing an off night and wasn't playing his usual brilliant game, the fans ardently voiced their displeasure.

Simmons left the floor under exactly opposite conditions Saturday—on the shoulders of his teammates. He had earned the honor on the strength of his season's performance, but the clincher came in the final against the Beavers. Not Physically Top

Gary wasn't in the best physical condition for Saturday's game. He had gotten ill Friday during the night and there was some doubt about whether or not he would see action in the final against Oregon State.

Rink played his usual fine game ,however, giving the opposition as much trouble as usual and successfully defending his PCC point lead.

With an impressive game almost behind him, Simmons added the final touch late in the game. His few critics band committee, and chemistry enmaintain that Simmons is point conscious and that he passes up opportunities to set up teammates in favor of scoring himself.

In the closing seconds against the Beavers, with the Idaho win well assured, Gary made a move that must have set his critics back hard.

On a fast break situation with only one Beaver on Simmons and Jerry Jorgenson, the little guard had an opportunity to easily increase his point total for the night. Sim- For Car Drivers mons didn't take the shot however, he passed off to Jorgenson for the two points.

Idaho will miss the driving play of Simmons. The Vandals may have all-Americans in the future, but we'll bet it will walla, Wash., has been dishard the formaches and Delores flormaches on the Whitman Captege campus in white course will crown the king.

Music for the dance we have all-Americans in the future, but we'll bet it will be some time to be some time. be some time before they have another little man that makes continued according to Dr. Chester nished by the Embers. as big a splash in the basketball circles as Simmons.

**Campus Chest** 

Campus Chest planners Monday

annual fund raising drive, which

President Neal Newhouse of the

A little over \$2,300 was collected

during the four-day drive last year.

Meanwhile Dick Kerbs, house

representatives chairman, announc-

work for the Campus Chest Carni-

val, which is set for March 22 in

Kerbs said junior class officers

would meet at 6:30 tonight in con-

ference room E and that committee

Carnival. The list included:

FarmHouse, Phi Tau and Forney;

Gault, Fiji and Delta Gamma;

begins March 18.

the SUB ballrooms.

ing at 7:15.

## Not Until Fall

The ASUI Exec Board will Groups Listed, take another look at member John Chapman's proposal for a change in scholastic requirements Goal Decided for eligibility to participate in ASUI activities tonight. The political aspect of the pro-

posal has, however, taken on a different outlook. At yesterday's preliminary Board meeting Chapman announced that he will recommend that the change not take course, eliminates any political was about the same as last year. effect until next fall. This of motives that may have been suggested by the move.

Chapman explains that he did not plan the proposal as a political move and was surprised when this column pointed out that it appeared to be just that. We still maintain that although may not have been premeditated as such, the proposal if ac-

cepted and put into effect this semester would eliminate some aspiring ASUI position candidates. Chapman points out that the reason for his proposal was that

under the present system a student may receive a 1.5 grade point and be eligible for ASUI activities, but in other cases a person with a 2.5 may be ineligible.

were the idea of making a 2.00 Campus Club, Teke and Kappa; chusetts Institute of Technology. the basis for eligibility is a very Theta Chi, Chrisman and Theta; Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Hays; Delacceptable idea. ta Sig, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi;

## Lewiston Newsmen ta Sig, Signia Cin and French House; Delt, SAE and French House; Set CCC Speech

Bill Johnston, Lewiston Tribune Kappa Sig, McConnell, Tri-Delt; editor, will speak on "The Press L.D.S., Phi Delt and Alpha Phi; and an Enlightened People" at Lambda Chi, Lindley, Alpha Gam the Campus Christian Center Sun- and Alpha Chi.

day at 7:30 p.m.

Frosh Choose Finalists for Frosh Week royalty will be narrowed to

field of ten tomorrow as preliminary voting takes place in living groups.

"Shamrock Lane," theme of the annual Frosh Week dance, will set the mood for festivities climaxing Friday night with the crowning of the Frosh King and Queen.

Larry Packwood, Phi Delt; Bill

Tau; Ed Thornbrugh, SAE; Gary

Wolverton, Sigma Chi; Tony Bel-

Roger Johnson, Teke; Don Chap

nan, Lindley; Weldon Tovey, Wil

lis Sweet; Jim Freeland, Campus

ist positions are Phyllis Weeks,

Alpha Chi; Darlene Matheney,

Mary Whitehead, Hays; Kay

**Beard Results** 

Results of the Frosh Beard-

Winner will be selected on the

Freshmen have been excused by

the ROTC units to participate in

Rollelectric razor.

he shaves his beard.

adorning the ballrooms.

Royalty Crowned

Club; and Ron Pettis, Gault. Aspiring for Frosh Queen final

lamy, Sigma Nu.

len, Farm House; Roger Burr, Benjamin, Fiji, Dan Merritt, Phi

**Booths To Be** Engineer Ball Highlight

Idaho's five engineering depart- Alpha Phi; Barb Branom, Trients have combined talents this Delt; Judy Williams, Delta Gamear to hold their ball in the ma; Sonya Hoene, Gamma Phi SUB Ballrooms Saturday. Dis- Mary Cordon, Theta; Lorna Woel lays by each group and dancing fel, Kappa; Lynne Shelman, P the WSC Esquires is on the Phi.

Couples will be admitted to the Graves, French; Darlene McKeg ffair for \$2.25, except for Asso-Forney; and Betty Scroggin, Ethel ciated Engineers, dance sponsors, Steel, round out the list. Final who will pay \$1.50. The ball will election of the king and queen will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight, take place Friday noon.

Displays include "Automation by Electricity" by the electrical engineers; "Automation by Me-Growing Contest will be decided chanics," mechanical engineers; Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the "Manufacture of Gas From Raw Bucket. Petroleum," chemistry engineers; and "Five Phases of Agriculture Engineering," ag engineers. Civil Engineers members have ment, the winner must shave his

not released a topic for their dis-beard with the prize, a Remington play at the present time. Dave Cofield, an electrical Engineer in charge of publicity, said presented to the winner's date, if the dance being held around St.

Patrick's Day is no coincidence. He pointed out that the saint is considered a patron of engineers since his driving the nakes out of Ireland is considered one of the great engineering feats in the annals of history.

Aggies are taking care of tickets, civil engineers comprise the

## |Whitman Stops Financial Aid

Financial aid to

"If a student cannot pay his bills for the annual Tug-of-War has tending looked on. in full he can't justly expect ben answered by the sophomore Whitman to give him enough fi- class. The two groups will meet on luxury of a car," he said.

took effect the second semester, is sequences of a mid-March dunkto reduce the school's cost per ing. student for education.

The estimated "discount" for mittees are John Lord, ATO, conthis year will be about \$639 per test; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, decannounced a \$2,300 goal for the student, said Dr. Maxey. "Dis-orations; Bill Campbell, Sigma

count" is the difference between Chi, publicity; Wanda Peters, Althe actual cost of a year's educa- pha Chi, programs; Theron Spention and the money a student pays cer, SAE, chaperones; and Marsponsoring junior class said the goal for tuition and other fees. lilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt, clean-up.

## Governor Smylie To Attend representatives chairman, announced that three preliminary meetings would be held today to lay ground-

discussions led by experts and a NATO committee on scientific and special dinner attended by Governor Robert E. Smylie will highlight the 11th annual Borah Founchairman would join them in the dation conference on the causes same room at 6:45 to work out of war and the conditions

agenda for a representatives' meet- peace, March 19 and 20. The conference theme is "Society, Science, Security." Kerbs also released a list of

Speaking on society and openliving group combinations that will ing the conference Wednesday aftcooperate to build booths for the ernoon will be Dean John E. Bur-ATO, Willis Sweet and Ethel chard of the school of humanities ize the conference. Whatever Chapman's plans Steel; Beta, Upham and Pi Phi; and social studies at the Massa-

> Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National committee for the International Geophysical Year, will cover the science phase of the theme in a morning session on Thursday.

## To Discuss Security

Discussing the security portion ergy and chairman of a special Democracy."

technical manpower.

Focal question will be whether modern scientific discovery is contributing more to peace or is undermining the technological foundations of our institutions.

After each talk three or four panelists will meet with the speaker to discuss points he made. Audience participation will follow. the three speakers will summar- campaign, which is scheduled for

## Smylie at Dinner

Governor Smylie will be pres-19, in the Student Union Building. an influenza outbreak.

H. Young will preside. Keynoting the event will be pints and that house quotas would Thursday afternoon will be Sen- Professor C. O. Johnson of Wash- not be changed from those prev-Kerbs said a trophy would be ator Henry M. Jackson of Wash-ington State College, author of the jously announced. She said house The meeting, open to all Idaho awarded to the booth which raises ington, who is a member of the book, "Borah of Idaho." He will representatives who worked on the

Prettiest Of All



Ann Marie Berry, a green-eyed Alpha Phi, Friday was crowned Miss University of Idaho at the intermission of basis of the biggest, bushiest a dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights.

#### beard. At the time of the announce-Miss Berry Crowned A Remington Princess will be presented to the winner's date, if she is present, or to another girl resent at the contest. She will hold present at the contest. She will hold the mirror for the winner while

Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, was crowned Miss University of Idaho during the Intercollegiate Knights dance Friday evening to climax the organization's beauty contest on the Idaho campus. this contest. Judges will be Gale She survived rigid competition

house said.

Mix, ASUI manager; Margaret that included evening gown and use part of the money to enlarge Coffey, associate professor of wo-bathing suit parades, talent demmen's P.E.; and Colonel Merrill onstrations and extemporaneous Kempton; professor of air science. questions and answer periods.

heme. Decorations will be car-ning. However, the identity of Miss ied out with green sharmrocks University of Idaho was kept secret until the intermission of the near future. The final result may

Crowning of the Frosh Week A large crown, that was hidden royalty will highlight the inter-behind a circlet of paper was torn mission. Frosh president Bruce open by two IKs to reveal the McCowan will crown the queen queen, her two attendants, Pat and Delores Hormachea, treasur-Riley, Gamma Phi, and Marilyn Crane, Kappa, and Neal New Music for the dance will be fur- house, duke of the Idaho chapter. Newhouse presented Miss Berry The challenge of the freshmen with a trophy as 200 couples at

## Pageant Attire

During the pageant in the Uninancial aid to permit him the opposite sides of Paradise Creek, versity auditorium Thursday night, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and the she wore a floor length brocaded Purpose of this policy, which weaker team will suffer the con- taffeta formal with apron front and sported elbow length white gloves for evening gown compe-Chairmen of Frosh Week Com-tition.

Miss Berry wore a black lace bathing suit with rhinestones for the other part of the wardrobe competition. For her talent selection, she read a portion of Edwin Markham's "Man with a Hoe." Judges placed Miss Riley second and Miss Crane third.

Other contestants were Trenna Atchley, Toni Botsford, Barbara Nonnenman, Shirley Henriksson, Neale Ward, Venita Turner and Carol Rossman.

Profit from the pageant will be used to finance Miss Berry's trip to Boise in June, where she will compete for Miss Idaho. She may

## **Blood Drive** Plans Begun

ed Monday they had begun reor-At the last discussion meeting ganizing committees for the annual

Co-chairmen Elaine Heiber and Jim Golden said a preliminary ent at a dinner sponsored by the committee meeting was planned Borah Semi-Centennial Memorial tonight at 7 p.m. to iron out de-Committee to celebrate the clos- tails for the drive. Originally set ing event of the memorial year for late October, the drive was at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March postponed until spring because of

Idaho Secretary of State James | Miss Heiber said the goal for the campaign would remain at 850 students, is sponsored by the the most money during the Carni-

# 30 Lawmakers Okay Changes

Thirty Idaho legislators today were on record as generally in favor of presentation of partisan speeches at the. University of Idaho, according to a report submitted to President D. R. Theophilus.

The report, however, included opinions from only 42 of the Gem legislators last month when Presi-State's 103 lawmakers who answered a questionnaire prepared by Regents would consider a student ASUI President Dave Maxey. Only request to allow political figures slightly more than one-third of the to address students at scheduled legislators replied to the query.

of the 42 who answered Maxey's Boise this week. letter said they objected to the

Maxey said in his final report to the President that "any pro- speeches would make a difference jection of the opinions presented in their attitude. Twenty-eight said to include the entire group would it would not. be subject to serious question."

Maxey sought opinion from the

## Blue Key Acts To Be Chosen This Weekend

Auditions to pick acts for the Blue Key Talent Show are being they did not favor placing limitascheduled for this coming weekend, tions on the appearance of state Bob Whipple, auditions co-chairman, announced today. restrictions.

All acts are being called this week to set up a time for auditioning. The 32 acts that applied will be cut to about 16 to take part, in the 2 hour variety show in Memoral Gym, March 28.

Auditions scheduled for Saturlay morning will meet in the Music Building Recital Hail. Saturday afternoon auditions will be frem 1-4 in the Borah Theatre and Monday evening try-outs will be Whipple said the applications inluced a wide variety of acts induding several large groups, in-regular classes. strumental solos and duets, and

her wardrobe if she desires, Newlaucing numbers. ite said that students unable to be auditioned at their scheduled He pointed out that the take from the beauty contest had not time should contact Mike Patton fair, will follow a St. Patrick's Day for the final choice Thursday eve-The Idaho beauty will enter a show co - chairman, at the Ecta tives. regional IK queen contest in the house, phone 21236.

lead to national queen of the or- B'tto Key, national upperclassmen ment on the general topic. He inservice Lonorary.

dent Theophilus announced that assemblies. Maxey's report will be Twelve members, or 29 per cent presented to the Board meets in

> Fourteen of the legislators who replied to the poll said that the type of organization sponsoring such

Eight said that the student body should sponsor the appearances, two said the University should sponsor them, and two others said either group could handle the speeches. Two suggested that other organizations such as Young Republicans, Young Democrats or central committees should take responsibility for guest speakers.

23 Favor No Limitations Twenty-three of those who favored partisan speeches here said office holders in election years. Seven said they would favor such

Of those who advocated restrictions, these ideas were offered:

1. Equal time should be made available for opposing candidates.

2. Only recognized political parties should be included.

3. Incumbents and candidates should have equal opportunities. 4. Only gubernatorial candidates

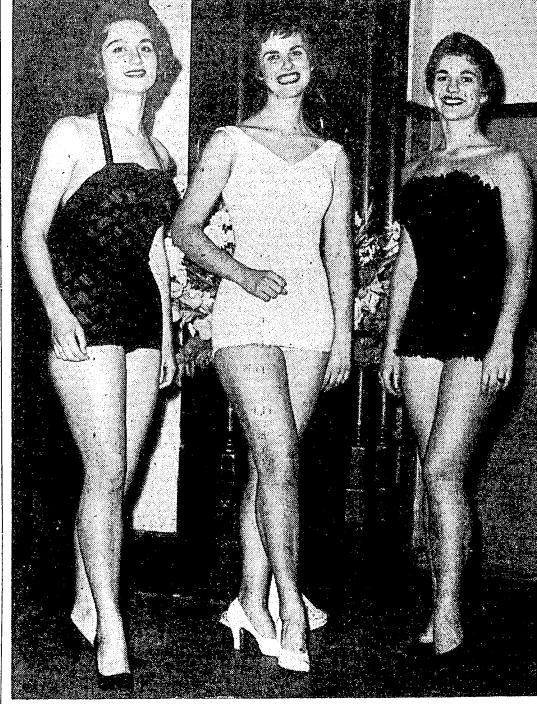
in the South Ballroom of the SUB should be permitted to appear and then only after primary elections. 5. Speeches should not interrupt

6. Candidates for state office should be allowed only one speech.

7. Candidates for office must make the appearance themselves,

In the report, Maxey said each The annual show is sponsored by legislator had a different statecluded two representing each side.

W-e-l-l Now There



This was the eye-appealing trio of finalists for the Miss University of Idaho title who were vying for a chance to represent coeds at Boise in June. Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, the winner, is at left. Other finalists were Pat Riley, Gamma Phi, (right) and Marilyn Crane, Kappa.

# UCLA Selected By Former Miss America For Training

life again.

Miss America of 1957 has de the national beauty title in At-lina has previously attended Cokcided to try her hand at campus lantic City, is enrolled at UCLA; er College, a women's school in ferrifory in any part of the Af- the Algerian rebellion in French where she is hajoring in language Hartsville, S.C.

School painting workshop

oils. Professor Alfred C. Dulh

whose work has frequently appear-

ed in national magazines, will in-

"All serious students of balliting

are welcome," sáid Professor T. J

Prichard, head of the Department

of Art and Architecture. "Those

areas in the state. Some students

will take the whole tour, and oth-

Ports of call for the art caravan

Stanley Basin, July 7 to 12, and

A four-page article on the work

shop will appear shortly in Ford

Times magazine. It is illustrated

Cap, Gown Orders

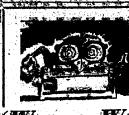
Still Being Taken

of 'satisfactory 'work."

ers one or two weeks.

struct primarily in water color.

wheels. June 30 to July 19.



## Jim Golden's Campeyeing

## Wrong Way' Soph. Takes Roundabout Route to Pocatello

somewhere. It usually is . . . if everything clicks.

Last week an Idaho sophomore hopped aboard a West Coast Air-lines plane and was soon on his way to Pocatello for a wedding at which he was supposed to be best Call Painters man.

The plane landed at Lewiston and the steward made the usual announcements. The sleepy passenger however, didn't listen and was

He awoke only once in the next two hours and, looking down, saw the lights of a city which looked like Grangeville. He was sure it of the Palouse wheatlands, will Faithfull," the Daily read. was, in fact, because he had flown teach those mainly interested in over this same route before.

A couple of hours later, he was jarred awake again as the craft began its landing approach. Below was a long string of lights and an expanse of water that looked famil-

"We must be above the Boise river," he commented to fellow passenger.

The man beside him looked start led. "That's Puget Sound," he re-'lied. "We're over Seattle."

The next day, a somewhat be draggled traveler got a free trip wheels," the course will provide a back to Pocatello. He was even in week of painting at each of three time for the wedding. Damn Good

It's getting impossible to keep the Kappas out of this column. With seems they would settle back for a to July 5; Redfish Lake in the from Wyoming.

little obscurity.

But last Friday, pledges from a Payette Lakes at McCall, July 14 anyway. fraternity in the vicinity placed this to 19. rather derogatory message near their front door:

"The Kappas are no damn good." Characteristically, the KKG's with water colors by Professor thought quickly and instead of tear- Dunn. ing the thing apart, they simply applied some well-directed paint over the "no" and left it there for

California, Ho!

With spring vacation not too far in the future the annual "Where student Book Store. are we going to go?" question

Most elaborate plan so far has been formulated by seven Gamma a car and drive day and night in the general direction of Los Angeles. They're not sure how long it will take to make the trip, but they figure, as one put it, that "We'll get there sooner or later."
Goodby Snow

When snow started falling thick and fast upon the Idaho campus which had been basking in Floridatype weather, we're reliably in formed that a Lindley Hall resident dashed litto the street, looked toward the sky and yelled:

"Stay back up there. You had your chance in December."

## **Education Meet** Calls 2 Delegates

Arthur Roberts, off-campus, and Mary Sue Kniefel, Alpha Chi, will represent the University at the Ida-

Roberts, a senior majoring in Dean H. Judd education, is president of Students' National Education Association on campus. Miss Knielel, a junior, is secretary

FOUND: A pair of blue plastic rimmed glasses near the Dairy barn. The glasses may be obtained at the Dairy Husbandry office in the Dairy Science Building.

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frein Grown, the was presented, any major economic white in Aiamong biller things, a \$5,000 schol- rich. arship to be used "landplace for

vas the Odifornia school. "I wanted to be where nobody

knows you, in a big school, like UCLA," The said. Accepting to the UCLA Daily Bruin, Wiss McKnight "is a ver-

eddle with the likes horses . . und Frank Sindtra. She Wants to get married, withough the insists manganese and cobalt also come Soviet Union to help the strugthat there are no immediate prost from Africa. U.S. economic stakes gling African and Asian nations

She has ther sights set on teachlife career, in Europe if pos-

Shides of Gla Failuid

on for a short period of time.

"Spuring out of the ground up | Libya.) Professor Mary B. Kirkwood, peared to be hothling less than a widely known for her oil palifilling geyser rivalling the power of Old

One Bruin student thought truckload of blood had overturn ed. What a horrid thought?

Another swore the John I BAE ((?) 'had 'bvernowed."

Tob Good To Pass Up The parking problem at Itland must not be too acute.

who are qualified for college credit may register in the appropriate remarked last week, "It's such a dependence, impatiently. Summer School course for either like day today that I would have Africa's challenge to U.S. pollower or upper division credit. One skipped class, but I found a good icy is a complex one. In princibuilding and just couldn't pass self-government for all peoples Aptly called the "workshop on it up."

Montana State University is having problems also.

A talk on "The Tectonic Frame ciples of freedom and democracy." work of the Rocky Mountains" was cancelled because the Western Airline's strike prevented the their European trip fund and the are Lake Coeur d'Alene, June 29 speaker from making the trip

The topic sounds rather dull

Grubby King, Queen Twelve finalists competed for Queen at Oregon last week. The

ence applause. The grubby royalty feigned bye the game with Southern Califor-

HOWN STYLE

Orders are still being taken for The University of Washington graduation caps and gowns at the Daily received this letter in its

office recently: Deadline for ordering caps and

eDITOR, tHE dAILY:

Bachelor degree caps and gowns do this; that is, complicibly rent for \$3. Master degree caps reverse the procedure.

#### and gowns rent for \$6.50. a WELL-MEANING TRIEND. ACCEPTANCE

We, the sophomore savults, have resigned our superior selves to the fact that established Idaho tradition compels us to engage in a child's game called "tug-ownr"

with the campus kildles—commonly known as freshmen.
Although we fear that these tots they not be able to endure the physical strain of a dunking in the mighty Paradise Creek, we will condescend to pit our superhiman strength against their weak attempts at the simple task of rope pulling.

We solicitous sophomores therefore condescend to honor the insignificant freshmen with our imposing presence at Paradise Creek on Thursday.

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to Education Association's annual Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of thelegate assembly March 28-29 in Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered Boise.



# Could Tip The Balance Of Power

fifth in a sories of articles dealing with the United States and its dealing with the rest of the world).

After receiving the Miss Amer- years, has the United States had money and Soviet-made weapons.

Yet experts like Vice President Her choice for using the money dore T. Green (D., R.I.), distintion meeting of private citizens from of the Sendle Foreign Relations 48 African and Asian nations plus Committee, maintain that today official representatives from the Wirica's people and resources are Soviet Union and China. crucially important to the United

> in Africa grow more important "as brother helps brother." e each venr.

Stragetically - as it was during ence of governments. An earlier World War II - Africa is Eu-Afro-Asian conference (in Banrope's "defense in depth." It dung, Indonesia in 1955) was of-While we're on the subject of Hanks vital waterways, the Wedi-ficial, did not include Soviet or UCLA, We thought it might be terranean, Gibruitar, Suez and the Chinese delegates and followed a noteworthy to melition the driver Red Sea. It borders the oil rich friendlier line toward the West. slumbering peacefully when the ho lakes will be taught at the third who wan over a campus life by Middle East. It is the site of five DC-2 climbed back into the night University of Idaho Summer Brant have and raised have advance bases of the U.S. Stra- ed that the pro-Soviet mood in tegic Air Conlinand (Morocco and Cairo even embarrassed the Egyp-

Criticial State And it is a continent, according the conference in person.

to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, which is "in a cru-In spite of these two qualificacial state of transition." Only eight tions, experts believe the Cairo hations on the entire continent are conference was a propaganda vicself-governed by Africans, the tory for Communism and may ag- other nonwhite areas. The Little United States — killed 79 Tuni- tain a close alliance" with Eur rest are, in one form or another, gravate the West's problems in Rock incident, for example, made slan civilians. still governed by Europeans or dealing with African and Asian bigger headlines in many Asian their descendents. Africans who peoples. have already gained their inde-

credit is allowed for each week parking place in front of the A&S ple, the U.S. government favors Russian and a Chinese Communist. and has encouraged Africans (in Vice President Nixon's words) to their efforts to exploit Western 'develop governmental institu dilemmas in Africa. And Egypt,

> On the other hand, the European governments which control the African continent have little most of Africa are America's clos in the way of trade relations with est allies. Some of their African the Soviet bloc. Part of the anscolonies, our allies maintain, are wer, of course, is that few Afri-

States chooses in favor of the are colonial territories. the 'title "Grubby" 'King and it may alienate its European al-Africans, in any particular case, lies and weaken the Western al- made little progress so far alwinners were selected by faudiliance. If, on the other hand, the though the Soviet delegate to the on an international character as a United States supports the colo- Cairo conference promised, "Tell nial powers, African nationalists us what you need and we will may turn elsewhere, perhaps to help you and send, to the best of

Russia, for support. Either choice experts warm, form of loans or aid." would weaken the West in its ve us the opportunity.

tions, the Soviet Union has made to study. little if any headway with indedle Eastern rather than an Af-Sahara, a figure some observers

rican continent. Communism has been able to

he Soviet bloc by long-term economic argreements and by heavy Russian military aid. The Communist party is outlawed in Egypt dollars in the year 1956-57, only and observers agree that Presi- 1.6 per cent of our total foreign dent Gamal Abdel Nasser is not economic aid for that year. himself a Communist. But Egypt is vigorously anti-

Western and anticolonial in its had repercussions in Africa and

steady stream of anti-Western propaganda, in native African languages, to British territories in East and Central Africa and even WASHINGTON - The United to independent, pro-Western Ethi-States has hever had a colony or opia. And Cairo actively supports rican continent, Nor, until recent North Africa with propaganda

Anti-Western Bolldarity Egypt was official host, between Dec. 26 and Jan 1, to the "Afro-Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Theo- Asian Solidarity Conference," a The tenor of the conference was

strongly anti-Western, friendly in A large part of America's lifa- its attitude toward the Communnium comes from the Belgian Con- ist bloc. The Soviet delegate walkgo; most of its industrial dia- ed off with the show, many obmonds, much of its copper, din, servers felt, when he pledged the It was not, of course, a confer-

> Further, some observers claimtian government. President Nasser was polite but avoided addressing

> > Propaganda Victory

be located in Cairo. The secre-and India. and his deputies will include a ticolonialism versus Western un-There is little doubt that Mos-lenge, observers agree.

cow and Peiping are serious in tions which are based on prin-so far, has been a useful tool. What Can The U.S. Do?

Apart from Egypt, nations of not'really ready for independence, can states have any control over Experts say that if the United their international trade - most

Among the independent African nations Soviet aid offers have our capabilities, money in the

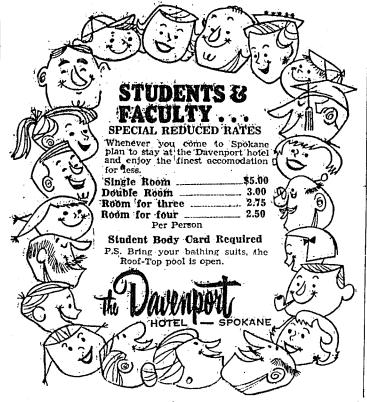
The Communists have been most cold war competition with the successful, observers say, on the Communist bloc. The ideal form-propaganda front, stirring up gowns was last Wednesday but i dONT mIND yOUR dOWN to avoid having to make a choice. ning and training of young Afula, from the U.S. point of view, is anti-Westernism, and in the winthe Book Store will take orders sTYLE on the headlines at But fast-moving events may not rican nationalists, students, pro-Is Communism Galning Ground? known number of Africans go to In direct trade and aid rela- Communist countries each year

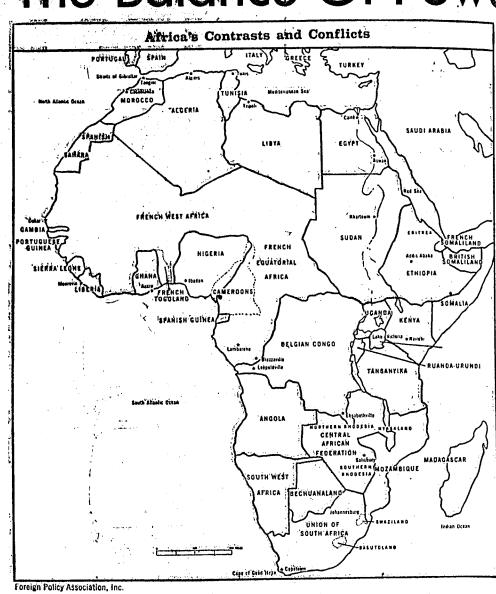
During the last academic year pendent African states — except there were in the United States Egypt, which is considered a Mid- 732 students from south of the rican nation, even though it is feel should be increased if Westgeographically a part of the Af-ern-style democracy is to make much headway with the rising Yet through Cairo, experts say, generation of African leaders.

Voice of America and other nake its influence felt in Africa. U.S. information outlets are U.S. The Egyptian government (now tools which, many observers benerging with Syria to form the lieve, should be used more ex-United Arab Republic) is tied to tensively in the propaganda war. Little Aid

U.S. economic aid to Africa has been relatively small-25 million On the domestic side, the color

problem in the United States has





and African newspapers than did Habib Bourguiba has asked Bri- well as many Africans and As-

But the political question - an-

The most striking example of this is the Algerian rebellion, now nearly four years old. France is fighting Algerian nationalists with U.S.-made weapons, planes and bombs, provided under the NATO military aid program. To France Algeria is an integral part of its metropolitan territory. To the U S. and its allies Algeria is part of NATO territory, under the supreme command, in case of war, of U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstadt.

The Algerian conflict may now in spite of French opposition, take result of the bombing of the Tunisian border village of Sakie Sidi Pussef on Feb. 8. French planes and bombs — made in the

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# Gamma Phis, Lambda Chis, Tri Delts Select New Officers

achievement awards and initiation blaze. tep social activities . . . Gault offers scholarships for three men .

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

New initates are K. O. Anderson, Tilton, Dave Christy, Jim Kohl, the trophy case. and Harry McAllister.

scheduled for March 21. Cy Hent- end. ges is in charge of preparations. Sunday dinner guests were Dar-Curdy was also a guest.

Another new face in the house is that of pledge, Bill Daniels. ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Weekend guests were John Hanand Stan Baker, Lewiston.

Initiated this Sunday into Alpha Tau Omega were Don Morse, Jay Sil Wial, Ken Randall, Gary Kendall, and Kent Lambert.

Guests attending the initiation banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall and their daughter, Palouse; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wicks d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Randall, Alpha Chi Omega; Mr. SIGMA NU and Mrs. Bill Cooke, Mrs. Don Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis,

day night.

ETHEL STEEL

ricks and Jane Ingraham, Sen-Zenier, Bonners Ferry.

gia Marshall, Gamma Phi, and Bill Mitchell.

House for the exchange we had with them last Wednesday. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A scholarship dinner was held Thursday to honor the scholars of Alpha Chi Omega.

Weekend guests were Dorothy Curtis of Boise, Idaho, and Barbara Brown of Pasco, Washings

Thanks to Lindley Hall for pledge exchange last week. Dinner guests Sunday were Jay Jehnson, Phi Delt; Art Albanese, Delta Sig, and Freida Wilson, who is presently residing at the Home Management House.

LAMBDA CHI Recently elected officers are Gardner, treasurer; Pete Henault, would be included. istant treasurer; Charles Doug cial chairman; Bob Lund, rush Ag Science Buildings. chairman; Eddie Miller, ritualist; Tom Archbold, pledge trainer;

Formal initiation was held Sat- week of May 12-17. urday and Sunday. We wish to Ah awards banquet is schedcongratulate the new members, uled for May 17. Bob Lund, Eddie Miller, Pete Henault, Gerry Hull, Earl Yolton, Walt Hauck, John Ciboci, Charles University Bands Duglas, and Tony Matson. WILLIS SWEET

Firesides were held in Willis Sweet's lounge after the last two basketball games.

Sunday afternoon. Anyone in the tour to Southern Idaho schools in hall who is interested in learning and around Boise. or improving his dancing is urged GAULT HALL

up after the fire in 1956, will be versity. first used next year.

men may receive a free room for bers appeared before about 4,000 next year. In years following, only people. ene scholarship will be given to a descrying individuals who live in welcomed in the schools, Bellis the home towns of the three men said.

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A hall picnic is planned for this Alpha Chis hold scholarship the event during a recent meeting. nie White award for his outstand-ATOs hold initiation The men also voted to buy hall ing basketball achievements. shirts to wear in intramurals. DELTA DELTA

The trophy which the basketball Newly installed officers are Pat

GAMMA PHI BETA

Election of officers for the en-mers, social chairman. lene Johnston, Hays; Anita Al-suing term was held. Newly electmada and Jan Cooke. Glenn Mc- ed officers are, Carolyn Edwards, chairman, JoAnn McDaniels, scholpresident; Dixie Hoffland, pledge arship chairman; Karen DeKlotz, trainer; Karla Klamper, social chaplain; Louise Vandenbark, marchairman; Elna Magnusson, treas-shal; Judy Freeman, activities urer; Judy Bracken, recording sec-chairman; Jan McCleskey, WRA retary; Kay Conrad, corresponding representative; Mimi Wood, assistson, Kent Valley, Andy Elemm, secretary; Deanna Geertson, house ant house president; Molly Banks, manager; Margaret Remsberg, publicity chairman. scholarship chairman; Nancy Billie Sommers song leader;

> Kinney, song leader. pledges and the Fiji pledges for tions to Judy Freeman, whose the exchanges at the Dipper. name was left off the list of ini-

Carl Magnusson, Vancouver, B. ates last week. and their daughter, Judy, Coeur C., was a guest at dinner on Thurs- The initiates wish to thank the Lord, Mrs. John Lord and son Kappa Alpha Theta, was also a received in honor of their initiday and Sunday. Annette Manser, SAEs for the violet corsages they guest at Sunday dinner.

Congratulations to our fourteen new members who were initiated rewrited received the results of the results received the received the results received the re Sunday. They are Del Kloepfer, Thanks extended to the DG Gjording, Bill Pasley, Harry Set Thursday Don Morkin, Doug McMullen, Jack pledges for the exchange Wednes- Stunz, Bob Boie, Kurt Moller, June Hanford, Jerry Hollander, Larry Jeppsen, Bill Miller, Jim Kloep-Weekend guests were Ann Hend- fer, and Tony Bellamy.

'We serenaded Barb Tatum, Kap-the Music building. cca, Oregon; Marilyn Woods, pa; Diane Pearson, Gamma Phi; John Day, Oregon; and Karen and Ann Rudolph, Forney, for their Idaho faculty in 1947, has been a record of debate, and there is pinnings Thursday evening. Last Recent dinner guests were Geo- night we serenaded Carol Whittet, ist in appearances at Washington chosen, Whitehead said.

## Bill Mitchell. We want to thank the LDS 5 Win Awards In Ag Show

last Saturday in a contest that started a full two months of activity of the 32nd annual Little International Agriculture Show. Winners of the Vet Science contest were Charlene Roth of Ethel for the Idaho chapter. Steel and Don Wamstad, off-campus, tied for first; Larry Lickley, No Cash For Art off-campus, third; and Ron Beal

and Darryl Dixon, both Willi Sweet, tied for fourth. The Agronomy contest will be hild in the Agronomy Building at Lach Category 10 a.m. Saturday. Contest Chair-Loren McCoy, president; Keith An- man Steve Holzhey, Willis Sweet,

He said entry deadling las, secretary; Earl Yolton, assis- day, and that information displays

The show includes some 30 contests sponsored by departments Ron Osborn, publications; Don of College of Agriculture. Con-Duggan, house manager; Jim Cor- tests will be conducted each week. category. nie, steward; Walt Hauck, intra- The final livestock showing and fitting contests will be run the

# Return From Tour entry. Oils must be framed and watercolors, drawings and photo-

Dancing lessons will be given pus Sunday after a week-long IFC Sends Papers

Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, said it was the long-

There were no applicants accept- high schools of the southeastern University in Seoul, Korea. ed for this school year, but three part of the state, the band mem-

The varsity band was especially ing law and medicine.

Sigma Nus are very proud to spring and the members discussed present Gary Simmons the Ron-

squad won in the recent intramur- Kelly, chapter president; Penny Wayne Borgen, Phil Reddington, al playoffs will be inscribed with Preston, house president; Sydney Perry Cantwell, Al Hammill, Bill the players' names and placed in Johnson, vice-president; Carol Edelblute, recording secretary; Mari-Jerry Dixon's parents from Ore-lyn Voyles, corresponding secre-Our annual "Initiation Dance" is gon were guests over the week-tary; Sandra Fritz, treasurer; Shirley Nettleingham, historian; Rita Tucker, librarian; Kay Som-

Connie Block, assistant social

Campbell, efficiency chairman; Sherry Wilkins, assistant song lead-Depew, Richard Nelson, Andy An- Carol Rossman, standards chair- er; Mary Walcott, service projects derson, John Lord, Jerry Wicks, man; Diane Olmsted, public rela-chairman; Fay Freeman, sponsor tions chairman; Marge Snyder, chairman; Julie Harris, AWS recrescent correspondent; Sunny presentative; and Kareen Anderson, assistant standards chairman. The pledges thank the Delta Sig | We extend belated congratula-

Pianist Marian Frykman of the Idaho faculty will present a facul- by Prof. Nobles of the University ty recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in of Oregon, Whitehead explained.

popular piano and organ recital- every reason to expect them to be State College, Spokane, Coeur d' vest cities.

During World War II as Red gon Cross director, she played many piano recitals for service men in England.

versity of Minnesota, she is a teams. member of Sigma Alpha Iota. women's national music sorority, and has served as faculty adviser

# **Unless 8 Enter**

drews, first vice-president; Bob said identification of soils, fertil- still welcome before the show opens drews, first vice-president; Bob said identification of soils, fertile State day of the SUB, Fran Separate competition in the fields Journalism Meet

tant secretary; Tony Matson, so- are set up in the Agronomy and ings, watercolors, drawings, and in these categories have not yet photographs is Friday. Entries will been received. be accepted in the ASUI office. Cash prizes will be awarded i

> eight or more students enter each Idaho students' art work will be on display for two weeks in the

SUB, but judging is scheduled for Monday, March 17. Judges are Mrs. S. T. Lokken, LDS Mrs. E. W. Tisdale and Rafe Gibbs,

be inked in on the back of each night. entry. Oils must be framed and Idaho's University Concert and graphs matted.

# To Korean School

University of Idaho Interfraternest trip ever completed by the ity Council, Saturday, bundled The hall scholarship that was set bands in the history of the Uni-three tons of bound New York Times, books, and magazines and During their appearances in shipped them to Ewha Woman's

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## Debate Team Takes Third; May Go To West Point Meet

Reed Bowen and Dick Sorenson, senior division debaters tied for third place in the Tournament of Champions held this weekend at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

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Here March 21-22

Ron Broom, associate editor of

Press Association in Boise, will

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the SUB March 21-22.

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The project was started by Fran

cis E. Keller of Boise last year as

The win gives the team a "good" chance" of being selected to represent the third district, with Road Failure eams from two other northwestern colleges, at the National de-bate tournament at West Point, Studied Here N. Y., in April, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. Final choice in the matter is up ways for the nation is under way

to a five-man committee headed at the University., Bowen and Sorenson, both of Miss Frykman, who joined the Lindley Hall, have an excellent

The third district is composed Alene, Lewiston and other North- of colleges in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Washnigton and Ore-

Idaho's three teams competed with 124 teams from 35 other colleges. Besides third district teams, A music graduate of the Uni- California and Utah also entered

Sweet Hall, and Dick Hughes, ing Laboratory. Delta Chi, had debated in the Linfield competition.

One junior division team also gineering. He formerly was emwon two of six matches. Mem- ployed as an assistant engineer by bers of the junior team are Gordon Chester and Craig Marcus, both Phi Delts. Marcus was a last minute replacement for Karen ASUI Art Contest entries are Stedtfeld who was thable to go. Annual Hi School Team members also entered in Stockdale, group spokesman, said of oratory, impromptu and extemporancous speaking, and sales-Deadline for handing in oil paint-manship. Results of performances

Topic of debate was Resolved: Young, secretary of the Idaho That membership in a labor union as a requirement of employnent should be made illegal.

## Church

"The Miracle of Personality" University director of information is the topic of the lesson to be Names and living groups should given by Helen Krantz at MIA to-

Plans for this month include roller skating party in Lewiston. Mutual will be held on Tuesday evening 7:20 p.m. in the L.D.S.

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#### Borah theater. Topic of debate Resolved: This iouse regrets the policies and personnel of the present Republican idministration According to Everett Holmeister, Young Democrat president, the main idea of the debate is to stimulate campus interest in Idaho state

Young Republican-Young Demo-

crat debate tonight at 7 in the

roday: Junior class officers, 6,30 p.m. conference room E. Campus Chest chairmen

p.m., conference room E. Campus Chest house representatives, 7:15 p.m., conference room

United Party, 6:30 p.m., concrence room A. Gem pictures. ASAE, 7 pm., Ag Engineering Building, Gem pictures.

4-H club, 6:45 p.m., conference oom D. Gem pictures. Phi Mu Alpha, 9 p.m., Pine room.

Military choir, 7 p.m., Music Building 116. IK, 9 p.m., conference room A

Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., conference room C. Freshman Extended Board, 4

p.m., conference room A. WEDNESDAY: Dames club, 8 p.m.,

Building entrance. ICC, 7:30 p.m., CCC. Elections Sigma Delta Chi, 6:45 p.m., conbring safter and longer lasting highference room D.

Frosh decoration committee, p.m. central ballroom THURSDAY:

Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m. Phillips Petroleum Research felconference room A. Elections. low, will study road failures caused Business Education club, 4 p.m by break downs in the sub-base conference room A. that leave soft spots and holes in

Social Coordination Council, p.m., Frontier room.

#### Brando, Saint Will work toward a master's degree in The project was suggested by the Star In Movie Idaho Department of Highways In Borah Theater The fellows have been aided by

Professors C. C. Warnick, Dwight New York's harbor life will be Idaho's other senior team won Hoffman and Clifford Taylor. Tests on the Borah Theater's screen wo out of six debates. It was the are being conducted in the asphalt Thursday when "On the Waterfirst time Lowell Martin, Willis laboratory at the Enigneering Test- front" is presented by the ASUI. Starring Marlon Brando and Eva Lu is a graduate of the National Marie Saint, the movie touches the Taiwan University in chemical en-crime and corruption in the life of metropolitan dock workers.

Karl Maldin portrays a priest who fights for the workers against corrupted union men. Lee J. Cobb is the party boss.

The picture took eight Academy

Idaho students can see the show at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Admission

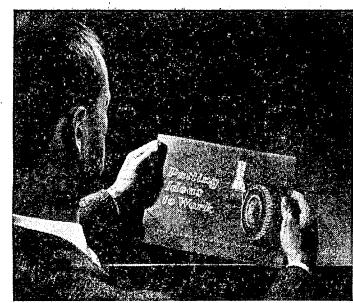
#### 5 Crescent Girl Finalists Named he Spokane Chronicle, and Lyle

Five coeds were named finalists for the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl contest Sunday

school Journalism Conference in The Crescent Girl, who will be named Saturday at the Founder's They will appear on Friday at Day Dance, will represent the 10 a.m. and 11:40 a.m., respec- Idaho chapter in the national fraernity contest.

Finalists are Kay Sommers, Tr In addition, Louise Shadduck, director of Idaho Department of Delt; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Commerce and Development will Phi; Linda Dailey, French; Linda talk to students at a Friday eve- Buchanan, DG; and Gerri Williams, Pi Phi.

## **ENGINEERING STUDENTS** TO DISCUSS INDUSTRY CAREERS



Students majoring in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering are now scheduling appointments to obtain information on Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, a major national producer of diversified machinery and chemicals. Company representatives will visit the campus on March 14, 1958

-Arrangements for individual interviews may be made through the local college-placement office.

# Demo-GOP Debate AWS Primary Elections Tonight In Theater Active participation by the authority Scheduled For Tonorrow Momen Students,

Primary elections for Associated Women Students and final revision of the group's constitution will be the main items on the agenda when Idaho coeds hold their annual spring election tomorrow.

Voting place will be the Ad and 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Mitzi Switzer, Alpha Phi and Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel. Candidates for secretary are

Vancy Darke, Alpha Chi; Carolyn Dempsey, French; Rosemary Maule, Kappa; Irene Scott, DG; and Diane Smith, Pi Phi. Treasurer candidates are Nancy

Campbell, Gamma Phi; Dawn Keck, Pi Phi; Marilyn Mooers, Alpha Chi; Jo Petrashek, Theta; and Sandra Wanamaker, Forney. May Queen candidates are Mollie Godbold, Hays Hall and Ginger Symms, Pi Phi.

Candidates for Maid of Honor are Carolyn Edwards, Gamma dent. Phi; Gail Guernsey, DG; Tonia Peterson, Pi Phi and Carol Wachal,

Walcott, Tri Delt; and Gerri Wil-here to make the presentation.' liams, Pi Phi.

Scholarship Hays Halls, AWS President, revis- Idaho students, and commented: ions in the constitution include a scholarship fund which would be hoans can take pride.' given out yearly. No stipulations had been given of how to obtain the scholarship.

"AWS would combine the loan fund and special savings fund, amounting to \$3,430 and invest it and use the interest for scholarships," said Miss Godbold.

## Building from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. WSC President Candidates vying for president Praises Spirit are Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi; In Presentation

"Truly fine intercollegiate spirit" was the way President C. Clement French of Washington State College summed up the presentation by the University of Idaho Associated Students of an "I" blanket to WSC's retiring basketball coach, Jack Friel. The presentation was made at the final WSC-Oregon State College basketball game in Pullman.

Dr. French yesterday telephoned Dr. D. R. Theophilus, Idaho presi-

"I would like to thank the Idaho tudents and let them know that their friendly gesture was greatly Candidates for Page are Nan Al- appreciated," said French. "Parvord, Kappa; Marilyn Durose, For-ticular thanks go to Dave Maxey, ney; Arlene Frahm, Forney; Mary student body president, for coming

In reporting the telephone conersation, Theophilus said he wish-According to Mollie Godbold, ed to add his compliments to the "It was gesture in which all Ida-

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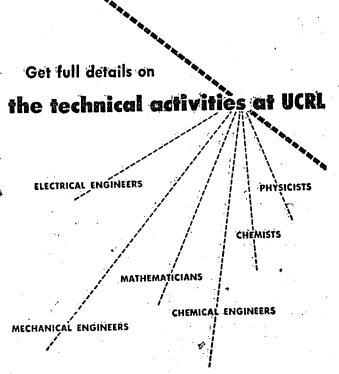




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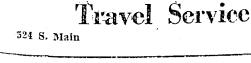
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BULLETIN—Eugene, Ore.; California's Bears easily stopped Oregon State last night 57 to 45 to gain the PCC championship. The Beaver's Gambee led all scorers with 20 points

The Idaho Vandals continued their role as giant-killers Saturday night, knocking off league-leading Oregon State, 62-55, at Memorial Gymnasium to throw the PCC race into

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Awards

Gary Simmons and Whaylon

Coleman were named by their

teammates as most valuable and

most inspirational, respectively,

during halftime of Saturday's Ida-

Simmons received the Ronnie

White award emblematic of the

season's most valuable player and

Gano trophy, signifying the sea-

Simmons, a senior, won the same

award last season, while the Gano

trophy was taken by forward Jerry

son's total of 530 points in 26

346 In PCC

Jan. 10 was the top single effort

Coleman, Liveious, McEwen, and

Branom filled out the Idaho scor-

ing honors, in conference play with

a total of 572 points for the season

Jerry Jorgenson, Vandal stalwart

In overall action, Idaho averaged

69.7 points per game on offense,

while holding their conference op-

Tonight's 'B' Basketball Schedule

ponents to a 67.4 average.

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son's most inspirational player.

ho-OSC basketball game.

With the loss Oregon State fell with the loss Oregon State fell Simmons, Coleman idle California Bears, who had lost a chance for undisputed possession of the PCC crown when they bowed to Oregon at Berkeley Friday The two teams met last night at

Eugene for the right to go as the conference representative to the Western regional playoffs. It was a stirring second half

rally by Idaho which threw the PCC race into a tie.

The Vandals had lost their shooting eye early in the game and left Coleman was presented the Jay at halftime with only 19 points, trailing the Beavers, 27-19.

Idaho shot only 18 per cent from the floor during the first half but hit a blazing 54 per cent in the second to overcome the eight-point Jorgenson.

It was Gary Simmons, senior guard who had been suffering Simmons Hits from the flu, and big Jim Branom who paced the second half surge Five minutes after the second 20.4 Season

half started, center Gary McEwen tipped in a rebound to tie the count tipped in a rebound to tie the count at 30-30. The Vandals quickly Point Average opened up their margin to 41-36 but OSC came back.

With All-Coast forward Dave Gambee and peppery guard Jim Anderson leading the way, OSC battled back to go ahead of the Vandals, 44-43.

The lead see-sawed for several minutes but with Branom. Simmons, and Whaylon Coleman connecting, the Vandals moved ahead

The Beavers, trying desperately to regain the lead, couldn't steal the ball from the pressing Vandals and were called for several fouls. Idaho hit well from the foul line to kill further OSC

Idaho, which could not match the as the third high Vandal rebound- the 100-yard freestyle. Beavers on the backboards in the er. first half, gained control in the sec-

ond half and dominated rebounding. 34.8 per cent of their shots from for a 21.6 average. Simi the floor. Oregon State had a game of 38 against Southern California mark of 37.3 per cent.

Gambee, who worked clear repeatedly for easy layins and short jump shots, topped the Beavers and game scorers with 25 points. He was followed by Anderson

with 10 points and forward Ken last year, played in the last 5 Nanson with eight.

Simmons, who hit only 17, was the floor for a .667 average—the the high point man for Idaho. Bran- highest field goal average of any om followed with 14 tallies and Idaho hoopster. Coleman got 10,

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## Cindermen Run 1st 1958 Time Trials

Vandal cindermen ran their first time trials of the year in WSC's field house Saturday, as preparations stepped up for the first meet of the year, March 22, at Pullman.

Frank Wyatt gave the Cougar distancemen something to think about with a 6:59.0 clocking in the mile and one half. Wyatt's time was lower than the record for the coming indoor meet. man in the 70-yard high hurdles man in the 70-yard high hurdles with a 9.0 clocking. It was Overholser's first workout on the hurd-

les this season. Head coach Joe Glander announced more time trials again this Saturday, and noted that attendance at practice would be necessary to compete in the coming meet in Pullman.

The Big Stretch



Vandal forward Jerry Jorgenson reaches out in an attempt to control a rebound in Saturday's game with OSC. Beaver center Wayne Moss jumps in a futile effort to grab the ball. Whaylon Coleman (15) and John Liveious (4) of Idaho and Dave Gambee of the Beavers move in. Jim Branom is obscured by Moss.

## Finmen Are Fourth In ND; Gary Simmons rounded out his brilliant college career with a sea-

Oregon State and the University of Washington completegames—a 20.4 points per game ly dominated last weekend's Northern Division swimming Whaylon Coleman, dead-eye meet at Seattle, by together accounting for 288 of a pos-Vandal junior, was second in total sible 370 points.

scoring with 202, followed by soph-| The Huskies provided a mild omore John Livelous with 206 upset by outscoring last year's Gary McEwen and Jim Branom champ, Oregon State, 148-140. rounded out the top five scorers Washington State was third with with 196 and 178 totals respective- 66, followed by Idaho with 24. No Firsts

The Vandals could capture only High-flying McEwen grabbed 31 rebounds in 25 games for the one third and one fourth place, Vandals, to lead Branom who had with John Price landing the third in the 100-yard breaststroke, and 186. Liveious grabbed 173 rebounds over the season to register Len Lawr placing fourth in the

Larry Nelsen set a new Idaho record in the 100-yard breast-In conference play, Simmons ac-stroke with a clocking of 1:08.4, The Vandals hit a respectable cumulated 346 points in 16 games but placed sixth in the tight

"Our kids did well, but the quality of the competition was terrific," Coach Eric Kirkland "Our lack of training noted. space showed up in the meet and while we did equal our best times, the competition was just

Alex Gilbert, top Vandal entry games and hit 8 of 12 shots from in the butterfly events, could

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Price, besides providing the Idaho finmen with their only third place, picked up a sixth in the

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INTRAMURALS

eams remain undefeated as that sport moves into its final stages Three teams, Phi Delta Theta 1 Phi Gamma Delta i and Kappa Sigma 1, have yet to taste defent n Division I.

Four squads, Phi Delta Theta 2 Delta Tau Delta 1, Beta Thera Pi 1 Idaho did against OSC Saturday and Tau Kappa Epsilon 1, have yet to lose in Division II.

15 a Day Intramural director Clem Par be played at 4:05 and 4:40 p.m. in 62-55. the afternoon and 7:35 and 8:10 Dick Rene, Delt, rolled the high

in intramural bowling ed worse this year. Thursday, hitting a 219. Rene also for a 584 total. Tony Lam, Town Men Associa-

tion, and Dallas Edwards, Willis Sweet, moved into the finals of the intramural table tennis tourney with victories last week.

nan Hall jumped into table tennis cagers. finals with Thursday wins. Both the singles and doubles fin-

als were held last night but re sults were too late for publication Thursday's Bowling Results BTP def. MH 3-1 LH def. PGD 4-0

GH def. PKT 4-0 SAE def. DTD 3-1 Table Tennis Results Quarter-finals

14-21, 21-16, 21-13 Edwards, WSH def. Low, CC 21-

Semi-finals Edwards, WSH def. Swenson, UH 21-16. 21-18 placing in the 1500 meters and

Thursday's 'B' Basketball Result BTP1 def. WSH2 19-10 SC2 def. ATO4 by forfeit DC1 def. SN5 16-14 KS3 def. CC2 23-15 TKE1 def. PGD3 35-11 LDS def. DTD2 26-12

Ron Edwards was the only SN2 def. PDT3 16-8 ther Vandal merman to score. He UH1 def. LH1 17-0 came in sixth in the one meter PDT def. SN1 27-17

200-yard breaststroke.

Chet Hall copped two sixths,

200-yard individual medley relay

ard backstroke along with set-

ting the new Idaho swim record

Nelsen placed fifth in the 200-

Scoring Outburst, Fan Support Seven intramural 'B' basketball sams remain undefeated as that port moves into its final stages

Spell Victory In Hoop Finale by Dwight Chapin

If ever a team has done a complete about face in a ball game, that team must have nothing on the Idaho Vandals.

How do you figure a ball club◆ which shoots a dismal 18 per cent from the floor in the first half, as season is history. night, and then comes back after

the intermission and connects on 54 per cent? That comeback was the foremost berry said 15 games a day would factor in this reporter's mind as be played in 'B' basketball unti the Vandals closed out what must that sport is completed. Starting rate as one of the school's most ances this season, the press table

> Idaho had gone off the court at halftime trailing by eight points, and frankly, had not look-After center Gary McEwen con-

had the high series, toppling pins trolled the second half tipoff, Idaho

OSC coach "Slats" Gill undoubt-Town Men Association and Chris- to talk things over with his wilting ejected from the game for fisticuffs Screams Mount

crowd rose to a tumult as the fans feet after he had been introduced. blasted their approval. For one of the few times this year, the Vandal pep band was completely drowned

From then on, it was just matter of time. Sensing the upset, Idaho put on

Swenson, UH def. Pappas, PGD campaign and with the crowd in our memory in several seasons, cheering wildly it dammed the Beaver attack to win going away The two Vandal "big" men,

> McEwen and Jim Branom, wrote finis to their college careers with Branom scored all but four of his 4 points in the last half and he and McEwen throttled the Beaver

plete control of the backboards. Gary Simmons, as usual, was great, as were Whaylon Coleman the way to the post office?" and John Liveious ,who fast broke the OSC giants to death.

We hated to see the Idaho foot-

rebounders, keeping nearly com-

ball season end, and somehow that same feeling has gripped us now that the Vandal basketball

Everything considered, there may never be a season like this again in Idaho athletics. OSC-Idaho sidelights:

Due probably to past performtime for evening games has beer successful seasons ever, in basketmoved up to 7 p.m. Games will also ball, by bombing PCC-leading OSC urday's game—"Don't jeopardize either team's chances by any com-

We didn't see any good conduct medals pinned on the working reporters after the game. But neither did the press receive any reprimands

OSC's Dave Gambee was also scored two quick baskets and the given a reminder, this one visual, huge Memorial Gymnasium crowd to keep a check-rein on his emo-

The lanky Beaver forward, who edly worried by the rapid Vandal turned boxer for a brief moment at upsurge, quickly called a time out Pullman Friday night and was with a WSC player, showed no signs of surprise when a pair of The roar of the partisan Idaho boxing gloves landed neatly at his

> It's been a long time since any Vandal player has been carried off the floor by his teammates.

When Gary Simmons was hoisted to the shoulders of the other Idaho hoopsters after the contest Saturperhaps its best team effort of the day it was the first such occasion Sullivan Last We believe the last time it hap-

pened was when reserve John Sullivan sank a last-second free throw to give Idaho an 80-79 victory over the Washington Huskies in 1954.

It was Sullivan's only point as a Vandal. Simmons closed his college career Saturday night as the top scorer in Idaho history.

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