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LIBRAKY

Sciences To Be Theme | Ed College Of Annual Borah Meet

and guest panelists for the Borah setts Institute of Technology will to have a conference guest appear

Three main speakers will pre- mocracy and Peace." sent addresses on different aspects of the over-all theme, "So-

panel discussion will be held in Planet Looks at Itself." the Ad Auditorium furnishing an Thursday at 1:10 p.m. Senator celebration of Borah's election to

ponor of the late Willima E. Borah, Peace in the Age of Science." U.S. Senator from Idaho for 30

ference opens next Wednesday.

The Conference, which is featuring a very high quality of speakers in the panels and speeches this year, is well worth student support.

Idaho students. When class work anything that concerns learning.

This year's Conference should numerous. The main speeches feature speakers who are at the top of their respective fields.

In general it looks to be a Conference that may benefit any student whether he is interested in world affairs or not.

Thursday. There may be something you can learn.

Jr.-Sr. Prom Plans

Committees for the Junior-Senior Prom will meet Monday noon to make plans for the dance April

enson's orchestra from Spokane shek, Theta; and Sandra Wana providing the dancing music. The maker, Forney. Four Freshmen will present two thirty-minute performances during the evening.

Mike Patton and Neal Newhouse, John McMennamin, Lorraine al. Theta. Langdon, Patti Rees, Dick Kerbs, Carolyn Edwards, and Marge Erstad, all class officers.

Tickets are \$3 a couple. Women

Winning Exhibit To Get

Plaque At Engineers' Ball

The relationship between social years, will start at 1:10 p.m. Wed-|speakers and panelists. and physical science in the mod-nesday when Dean John E. Burern day world will be compared chard of the school of humanities ing group officers to contact him next week by keynote speakers and social studies at Massachu- this week to make arrangements

'Small Planet'

Thursday morning at 9 Dr. Joclety, Science, Security," in the seph Kaplan, chairman of the max a series of programs spon-Memorial Gym Wednesday and United States National Commit-sored by a Borah Commission. The tee for the Inernational Geophys- Commission was created by Idaho Following each main speech a leal Year, will speak on "A Small Gvo. Robert E. Smylie last fall

opportunity for questions and fur- Henry M. Jackson of Washington the U.S. Senate. ther discussion of the speakers who is a member of the Joint Committée on Atomic Energy will The 11th annual conference in talk about "The Old Search for

Classes will be shortened in the afternoons both Wednesday and Thursday to allow students to attend the main address. The second period class Thursday morning will not meet.

According to Paul E. Johnston, Borah Conference Executive secretary, it will be up to the indi- ments should be made by Monday continuing the present organization Idaho students will have one of vidual instructor to determine noon with Johnston. Price of the of the college. he best opportunities of the year whether students will be excused affair is \$2 per plate. to divert from their social life for the one and one-half hour and look at something a little more seminars following each address. This year's Conference contains only one panel discussion after intellectual when the Borah Con- He said instructors were encouraged to excuse students.

Coffee Hour

an informal coffee hour in the periment and to facilitate invitsouth ballroom of the SUB at 4:30 ing special guests to participate in p.m. Wednesday. The executive the discussions. Social activities constitute the secretary said the get-togther No students will be on the panentirety of the extra-curricular would give students an oppor- els this year, and only four Idaho time spent by a large number of tunity to meet and talk to guest faculty members.

Is Planned For ISC

recommendations of the ISC facul-

ty which favored a "school," ad-

uate school or the industrial school.

training at ISC is now being hand-

The board sympathized with the

sired a strong teacher training

program. To carry out this pro-

ties for the proposed addition to

be made by the University of

Idaho Regents, it was learned here

President D. R. Theophilus, who

is scheduled to return to the

campus Monday, advised by tele-

phone that he had reviewed with

the Regents at their Boise meet-

"Any action on these plans, i

was determined by the Regents,

He added that it was hoped

Student Union committee.

in the liberal arts college.

Plans are to establish the new

Establishment of a college of ed Johnston also encouraged livucation at Idaho State College was announced Wednesday by the State Board of Education. speak on the topic, "Science, De- at the living group for a fireside The State Board directed Carl

W. McIntosh, ISC president, to meeting. The firesides are schedstart looking for a dean for the uled for 9 p.m. Wednesday. new college, which will have equal The Borah Conference will clistatus with the existing colleges of liberal arts and pharmacy. In creating a "college" of education, the board disregarded

Banquet Clyimaxes

to recognize the semi-centennial

The final Commission activity college by next fall. Teacher will be a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the SUB. Speaker led by the department of education for the event will be Professor C. O. Johnson of WSC who is author of the book, Borah of Idaho," who ISC liberal arts teachers who dewill speak on "Borah's Requests to Democracy."

Students and the public are in- gram a college of education was vited to the banquet. Arrange- organized under a dean instead of

each address, as compared to three or four in former years.

hree or four in former years.

Johnston said this year's pro-Students have been invited to gram was being tried as an ex-By Regents

is done, the attitude of many is that it is then time to forget about Three Remain For AWS even interest this group. The panels are well-planned, and not too Prexy, Elections On Wed.

Three candidates are still in the running for Associated ing this week the preliminary Women Students president, due to a second-place tie in primary voting last Wednesday. General elections are Wednesday in the Ad Building.

Alpha Phi; Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel to establish a scholarship with in-The coeds are Mitzi Switzer, Take a listen Wednesday and and Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi. Runner-up in the final voting will e vice-president.

Candidates are slated to tour vomen's living groups Monday and

Underway Monday election are Carolyn Dempsey, French;

Gamma. Another close race resulted in one vote margin between second and third place for treasurer. Co-This dance will feature the eds still in the running are Nancy Four Freshmen with Ralph Dick- Campbell, Gamma Phi; Jo Petra-

> Molly Godbold was selected May Queen and will head the court of honor at the annual AWS-sponsor

Co-chairmen for the prom are ed May Fete this spring. Maid of Honor finalists are Car-

Nan Alvord, Kappa; and Phyllis Walker, Delta Gamma, reached

he finals in voting for Page. AWS constitutional amendments will have 2 p.m. permission for were passed during voting by the coeds Wednesday. The proposal

must of necessity be preceded by terest gained from investing the a review of financial feasibility, loan and special savings fund also said President Theophilus. was approved. Nancy Woods, Ethel Steel, heads definite decisions can be made

before May 1." the election committee. ours. Vying for secretary in the final Journalism Weet Features

Science reporting, and the inside story of working for daily or weekly newspapers will be featured subjects at the name. In the same of th 12th annual University of Idaho high school journalism Chest fund. conference to be held here March 21 and 22.

The two-day conference, geared of journalism, said the high school to the high school journalist, will students will have an expectation feature workshops, meetings and

Featured speakers at the opensenior and junior class presidents, olyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; Tonia Broom, assistant editor of the Spo-'What Weeklies Mean to Idaho."

Dr. Granville Price, chairman ed.

Adler Speaks On Philosophy

Dr. Mortimer Adler, who defines philosophy as "The eman-Announcement of the winning exhibit will highlight the Engineers' Ball, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballrooms.

Music will be furnished by the WSC Embers.

Cipation of the intellect and the cultivation of the spirit," will speak here March 27.

The plaque was presented to the speech of this semester, Adler will engineers a few years ago by the discuss "Labor, Leisure and Edu-Idaho Society of Professional En-cation," according to Dr. A. E.

> Adler has worked closely with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins to plan

Working with Hutchins he com-

facts for a story and write it.

Young, Boise, secretary of the Atomic Energy commission. Buel's in the interview, will be distribut-

> by the Moscow Idahonian for the writer.

tain from the state office.

paper criticism, yearbook layout, photography and mimeographing workshops and presentation of

Channing Club To Learn About Press

the Campus Christian Center.

cial problems, he said. students and faculty members.

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Forming the "F" for their class are (from bottom) Darlene McKee, Forney Hall; Sonya Hoene, Gamma Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi, and Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, candidates for the queen's crown. Contenders for the king title are Gary Wolverton, Sigma Chi; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; Bill Benjamin, Fiji; Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet and Dan Merritt,

Charity Dancing Set Dr. Theophilus For Campus Carnival Conference rooms A and B-usually restricted to more PBK Award Conference rooms A and B-usually restricted to more

sedate events-will be turned into a five-cents-a-dance concession for the Campus Chest Carnival March 22, general of the University of Idaho, has follow the losers into the creek. chairman Neal Newhouse said Thursday.

Workshop, Banquet, Panels from each women's living group would serve as partners for cambour men, who bought five-cent

Booths Downstairs

Downstairs ballrooms, he added, students will have an opportunity will be used for booths, where livto watch a science reporter gather ing group combinations will attempt to raise money from games David Buel, a science writer for and novelty services. Groups will ing session on Friday will be Ron the General Electric company at be competing for a Campus Chest

The drive itself will begin March

Frosh Orientation

Applicants for chairman of the Freshman Orientation committee will be interviewed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room D of note the annual banquet Friday the SUB by the Board of Selection

Bert Miller, chairman of the board said that in order to have continue up to fall registration.

The purpose of orientation is to acquaint the student with campus said under the new system, stulife and assist him in his adjustment to it, Miller explained. The Freshman Week program is to be on time.

perhaps the most important part of orientation. Taking place just od was approved because "we can't radition as possible. During the spring and summer,

Columbia University. Most of his at the Channing Club discussion to acquaint new students with this to 70 persons an hour. He said the Ticket sales have been rather life has been spent in the field of program Sunday. Scheduled for institution should be mailed. These goal probably could not be met if ing of all house representatives South Ballroom, SUB. and parents. Bill Johnston, Lewiston Tribune | After registration, some follow-

nival is "Campus Carousel." Newhouse said the committee would sponsor a bingo game in the chants would donate merchandise

tions would be held at that time. Admission to the carnival will be 25 cents per person. Tickets will be sold for 10 cents each and will be used as the only acceptable currency.

March 22 has been declared a closed evening for social events by the Office of Student Affairs. Revenue from the campaign will be apportioned to national, state

and local charities and constitutes the student body's only organized fund drive each vear.

been elected to honorary member-Newhouse said the two rooms would be open from 8 to 10:30 p.m. for dancing and that three coeds for dancing and the dancing and the

"The membership was voted in recognition of Dr. Theophilus' services to education and his interest in the liberal arts in particular, said Winkler.

Theophilus, who is a graduate of Iowa State college, is a member of dent fell nine floors from the top He emphasized that all booth four other honorary fraternities— of a Los Angeles office building plans were due before 4 p.m. today. Sigma Xi, scientific; Alpha Zeta He said drawings for booth loca- and Gamma Delta, agricutural, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic.

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Borah agenda includes science Why damn conformity? ____ 2 Style show planned tomorrow 3 Martin discusses social code _ 4 Trade is congressional problem _____

Willis Sweet tops intramurals 6 Blood Drive Plans Schedule Rigidly Set For Efficiency

Blood Drive chairmen Wednesday announced a more rigid an effective orientation program method of scheduling that will require donors to appear it is necessary to start now and at the appointed time to be counted toward a 100 per cent donation trophy for their living group.

> dents would have their choice of He explained that the new meth-

before registration, it shows the possibly meet the 850-pint goal if reshman as much campus life and students don't appear when they're required 100 per cent quotas. Insupposed to." Red Cross facilities, he added,

low the 60-an-hour schedule. The Drive, set for April 22-24, fore that time.

editor, will speak on the topic, up program should be initiated to was rescheduled after an influenza She said committee chairmen 9 p.m. 'The Press and an Enlightened answer the many questions that outbreak forced its cancellation last were formulating general plans spring up in the first few weeks fall. The new date was selected, this week for a publicity campaign Hays Hall. The meeting is open to all Idaho of school regarding study and so-said Golden, "to make sure that we and for a method of coordinating Junior-Senior Class don't run into the same problem competition with living groups.

Meanwhile, Elaine Hieber, the hours to donate, but would have other co-chairman, said that two trophies had been purchased for the men's and women's living group TODAY: that donate the most blood, comput- House Representatives, 4 p.m., dividual blood bottle trophies will SATURDAY: be presented to each living group

Miss Hieber added that a meet-

Frosh Pull Sophs, Car Into Creek

annual Frosh Week activities yesterday afternoon by dragging 60 sophomores and a car through the murky waters of Paradise Creek.

The Vandal freshmen will climax their program Friday night in the SUB, when they crown a king and queen. A group of five men and five women are seeking

Candidates for freshman king and queen were narrowed to a field of ten after living groups voted Wednesday. Final votes will be cast during lunch Friday and the royalty will be revealed during the dance intermission that evening.

Vying for queen are Darlene McKee, Forney; Lorna Woefel, Kappa; Sonya Hoene, Gamma Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; and Darlene Matheney, Alpha Phi.

King possibilities include Bill Benjamin, Fiji; Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet: Gary Wolverton, Sigma Chi; Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu; and Dan Merritt, Phi Tau.

John Lord, contest chairman, said the king and queen would be crowned at the three-hour dance that starts at 9 p.m. Gary Dossett's Embers will furnish music for the affair that is centered around the theme, "Shamrock Lane." A beard contest for the fresh-

men is also in the offing. The winner will be decided upon Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bucket by three judges and will be presented with Remington Rollectric razor.

A lady's razor will be given to his date or, if he doesn't have one, to a freshman woman in the crowd. Over 400 students gathered at the corner across from the Lambda Chi house to witness the annual battle between the two Idaho clas-

During the event, a group of sophomores tied the rope to a car owned by B. J. Schaffer, Sigma Chi, to give support to their side. However, an overwhelming effort Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president by the freshmen saw the vehicle

Student Hurt In Long Fall

Thursday and was listed in critical condition at a hospital there. Kent Easton Lake, about 35, and

reported to be a practicing attorney here, received undetermined internal injuries and numerous proken bones when he landed on second floor skylight. Police said Lake apparently was

find a job, according to the United The man's identification listed

despondent because he could not

his address as 519 E. 13th St., in Moscow. A check with local police revealed that there is no such street in the city. University Bursar D. D. DuSault.

however, said that a student named Kent Easton Lake received his law degree from the University in 1955. He entered the University in 1949 and listed his home address at that time as Pittsburgh, Pa.



Wesley Cabinet, 6:45 p.m., CCC.

MUN, 9 a.m., conference room A. SUNDAY:

Cosmopolitan Club, 2:30 p.m.,

SNEA, 8 p.m., Borah Theater. Theta Chi, conference room A.

Independent Caucus, 7:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m., ASUI office.

Faculty Judges ience interest, and other criteria, the chemical engineers are handlered by them to be the greatest and the winning department's ing programs.

prise the exhibits.

of Gas from Raw Petroleum," eryone in the audience was prechemical engineers; and "Five sented with a degree in chemical received his higher education at form the people will be the topic as many letters as are necessary were adequate to handle only 60 reaching its quota, she said. Phases of Agriculture Engineer-engineering.

gineers have not released their slow, according to Cofield, who education, except for a few years 7:30 p.m., the session will be at letters can be sent to both students the number of donors dropped bewas scheduled for April 1, but that MONDAY: Engineering faculty members student branches. Aggies are in will judge the displays on origin-charge of tickets, civil engineers ality, pertinence to the field, aud-comprise the band committee and piled a list of 443 books consid-

chapters of the engineering professional societies are the only hint
that will be a societies are the only hint that will be given of what will com- man, said.

pointed out that they can be ob-spent on the staff of the New tained from any member of the York Sun.

Tickets for couples are \$2.25, name will be inscribed on a plaque.

except for Associated Engineers, The plaque was presented to the plays created by the five student gineers and it is considered by Whitehead, public events chair-

Last year the chemical engineers an education for modern Amer-They include "Automation by were victorious with a display on ican. Presently, he heads the In-Electricity," electrical engineers; nuclear engineering. A person stitute for Philosophical Research, "Automation by Mechanics," me-dressed as a professor gave a short a non-profit organization supportchanical engineers; "Manufacture talk on nuclear chemistry and ev-ed by philanthropic organizations Born in 1902 at New York, he

People. in the western world.

Richland, Wash, will interview in trophy, which will be awarded to respectively. Assisting them are Peterson, Pi Phi; and Carol Wach- kane Chronicle, talking on "Every- the presence of students a scien- the booth collecting the most money day is Brand New," and Lyle tist from General Electric or the in the 21/2 hour limit. Idaho Press association, telling story, written from notes gathered 18 when house representatives will

Later in the day, one student from each school will interview Chairmen Chosen astronomer H. Ward Crowley of Chairmen Chosen astronomer H. Ward Crowley of the mathematics faculty. The best story will earn a plaque donated Tues. By Board

Miss Louise Shadduck, director of the Idaho department of commerce and development, will keyevening. She will outline the many and Control. story subject possibilities for Idaho In the second public events writers and the aid they may ob-

Methods used by the press to in-

(Editor's note: These are the observations of Bill Gregor, junior in journalism at the University of Washington, as reprinted in the Washington Daily. We feel his views are pertin-

ent to all college age Americans.)
If you open the cover of one of the better quality magazines, sooner or later. the word conformity will find itself the subject of some kind of an article. When a group of people sit around and talk, invariably the topic of conformity is raised. Why do people write and talk of conformity as though it were something evil or dangerous What's the cause for all the concern?

One of the more amusing situations as far as the discussion of conformity is concerned occurs when the buttondown-collar and the buckle-in-the-backpants stands up and swears that he is a non-conformist. Sure I realize that style is but a small part of the idea of conformity, but it is, nevertheless, conforming. In a similar manner, the bearded student who shows his nonconformity by his lack of concern for the prevailing tonsorial custom is conforming to his particular group of non-conformists.

The only true non-conformists are fanatics. Now, most people are not fanatical a result of a contempt for some rule, not in their beliefs. Variation comes about as a desire to display individualism.

The only case in which a person would not conform in some manner occurs when there has been complete and utter isola-

tion from the outside world and the subject has not had the chance to set definite standards. Yet people continue to attack a group as conforming, branding this conformity as a stigma. Mob action, gangs, loss of individuality, failure of people to act as individuals are all blamed on conformity. People have laid the blame for conformity on everybody from parents to teachers to leaders to individuals.

Each group is responsible for some part of the conforming, but who makes a big thing of it? Why go around damning the conformists?

Don't misunderstand my point, though, I'm not disapproving of those who maintain they're non-conformists. More power to them. Individualism on a small basis is interesting and useful. In a similar manner, I don't condone the conformist merely because they are the majority. I merely ask, why all the fuss about conforming?

There is no doubt that the development of the individual is the fundamental thing to be accomplished in our society. But is it possible to develop 170 million individ-

Such a society would be an impossible

Everybody conforms, perhaps to a different set of standards, but everybody does conform.

If you seek changes in the way of action, don't start knocking conformity, shoot away at the set of standards.

Campus Capers

Proper Pinning Procedures Follow Romantic Traditions

the corner, love is beginning to blossom on campuses across the 48. Down in the land of sunshine, Arizona, sentimental couples have

The University of Arizona Wildcat published a feature last week concerning the proper procedures ing. Someone had forgotten to to follow in pinning ceremonies close the windows. Tradition decrees that a coed

and her beau must display their sincerity after becoming pinned have a new "shrunken-look." or engaged "by passing candles, singing to each other and then 'visiting' the Memorial Fountain." ing Branding Iron: After reading further details of

the Wildcat feature, we learned were put, end to end, 90 per cent that the tradition wasn't as ro- of the drivers would immediately Democrats announced today that Team Places First mantic as it sounds. Sorority sis-pull out to pass the car ahead." ters are the ones that pass the candle around. When it reaches the pinned or engaged coed, she blows the light out.

Could this mean the romance four college students who are has been extinguished also? No. Meanwhile, however, the beau is being carried off to the fountain the dark until she finds him

he carries her back from the mid- wise." dle of the fountain's pool to safety. According to the Wildcat, "Un- longer we might add the fact that "Education in Idaho, With Par-

drops his girl into the pool." Octo-Puss Kits

A dark-haired UCLA coed was cited by the March issue of Seventeen magazine for creating Octo-Puss, a yarn toy that has become popular across the nation as a plaything.

Susan Feldman, the Octo-Pus inventor, and her family have now set up their own factory to produce do-it-yourself kits to accommodate the increase in orders Palouse winds that tore across

Ironing for Students Mrs. McDonnell 7201/2 West 6th-Apt. 1 TEL. 2-5161

Now that spring is just around ing countyrside last week blew

Driving rain followed the path

Building maid, noted the drapes End to End

From the University of Wyom-

"If all the autos on campus

5-Year-Old Students

something to brag about — maybe — since it has made claim to campus next Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. here Saturday with a team score only 4 or 5-year-olds.

You may question this for a

To keep your curious a moment

FOR SALE - Corvette cam shaft of American earning power and for '56 Chev. Also set of solid some remarks on policies. A queslifters. See at Idahonian, ask for tion and answer session will fol-Gary Papineau between 8-4. low the talk.

west in their course and raised on leap year, Feb. 29, and birthhavic at the Eastern Washington days roll around once every four the only way to make them fit is their way out of the fishbowl and will be held March 29, dance co-College of Education also. vears in this situation.

One coed, Carol Jean Forsland, of the winds and soaked the drapes said, "I even get children's toys be hired to make it? It's cheaper If the Exec Board ever does anycovering a second floor window of for presents on my birthdays, that way and far more practical thing about the situation, we'll see the school's Student Union Build-such as Mickey Mouse games."

Governor Nominee on them. In SUB Tuesday

State Senator A. M. Derr, Clarks Army ROTC rifle team placed Fork (D., Bonner), has accepted first in a match fired between liticos are getting ready to plunge Brigham Young University has an invitation to speak at the Stu- WSC. Eastern Washington College into the Maelstrom of pre-election dent Union Building on the Idaho of Education and Gonzaga teams campaigning again.

Derr is an announced candi- of 1381. to the group last month.

Senator Derr will speak on fortunately he often 'accidently' the BYU students will not have ticular Reference to Financing."

Other topics of his talk will cover taxation, comparing income tax with sales taxes, protection



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Upon reading your article or parking in the March 7 issue of the Argonaut. I have come to several conclusions on the findings of the committee. The foremost is teurs; they have neither the buck-the politicians. ground nor knowledge to make, a practical recommendation.

First of all, there is no traffic problem on this campus. Traffic they are rather pertinent. is almost non-existent except during the rush hours and then whatever problem may exist is so small and of such short duration as to be hardly worth any notice.

thing else but still not worthy of ing." the shakedown of students and He quickly pointed out that this was selected Monday night to be be attached to the vehicle.

Secondly, how can we have using the facilities at hand? By Something's gotta give some- urer; Von Tersch, chancellor; Bythis I refer to the SUB parking lct where." and the several blocks of street

Supposedly, these signs were er-tivities. ected to facilitate snow removal. So far as I can see, snow removal

As for establishing parking lots behind the SAE house, on the Cedar

If you and the committee feel sults for a change." that a professional traffic worker There are several of them in this which side they agree with. state working for the Highway Department. I'm sure that Doan Jans-Rose Russell, Student Union Building maid, noted the drapes Young Demos Hear sen of the College of Engineering Young Republicans squared off could give you further information. Tuesday to debate the prost and could give you further information Tuesday to debate the pros and Sincerely,

R. E. Cloughley

Army ROTC Rifle

for Governor. He will be the sec-Richard Ogle, Idaho. Idaho team and then sweat out the results moment, as we did, until you hear ond in a series of candidates to members include Benning Jenness, of their labors, one Blood Drive ofto take a dip in the blue waters the simple explanation. Accord talk to the group. John Glasby, off-campus; Mike Floan, off-cam- ficial has proposed that each one And his gal has to grope through ing to the Daily Universe, "These Mountain Home businessman and pus; Lourence Chipman, Chris- get a free transfusion after the students are not really young the only other Democrat to an- man; Charles Kahl, Phi Kappa show is over. When the couple are reunited, year wise', but are 'birthday nounce for governor so far, spoke Tau, and Richard Ogle, off-cam-

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Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Inoffensive 2.0 Gets Mauling As Politicians Question Grades

With the Exec Board currently batting around the questhat this committee is the same tion of grades versus activities, we might present here a as most others made up of ama- few student comments on the subject that might interest to a cross-section of American

These observations are not meant was pegged on a question that to either support or undermine the probably stabbed at the subconsities and colleges are unable to These observations are not meant great intellectual movement, but probably stabbed at the subcon-

Said one Delta Sig who has been connected with many campus un- you live in?" dertakings: "Ive found that you could easily quit school completely Von Tersh A Zeta e hardly worth any notice.

and still not have enough time to parking problem is someparticipate in everything interest
Delegate To Meet

faculty for \$5 per school year. For attitude did not have any direct Idaho's representative at the bione thing, all car owners have al- bearing on that C average that is annual Alpha Zeta National Conready paid a fee to drive their cor. the crux of this whole controversy clave at the University of Ken-It's called state registration and As another student said rather tucky this fall. The national proproof of payment is shown by a disconsulately, "This idea of piling gra is held at different campuslicense plate which is required to one "important" school service on es each time. top of another reminds me of try- New officers were also elected a ing to blow up a balloon past its for the coming year. They are Elproblem when we are not fully maximum capacity stretching, wood Kintner, FarmHouse, treas-

But many don't agree and hasten nie, scribe; and Gene Steward, parking that is destroyed by the to point out that the students who chronicler, all of whom live off appearance of "No All Night Park- attain that elusive 3.5 or above campus. often spend half their time in ac-

be bored stiff if I had to do nothing at the meeting. has never been a big problem, es-but study and socialize. They're both essential, but it's fun to contribute, too."

Another declared that "It's going Five Bands Slated Hall lot, Idaho Club, and at the to be a sad awakening for the ma-Physical Plant, these are fine jority of non-actives who, when with money which we don't have. be called on to produce some re-

Those were the basic viewpoints. Politics — All Kinds

Young Democrats and cons of the Eisenhower administration and drew about 30 people to Who won? Nobody, according to

Young Democrat Dick Day. There veren't any judges.

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legiate Press poll shows that only about one-sixth of the students interviewed favor placing restric- among those interviewed. tions on car driving among campus-dwellers.

ACP put the following question college men and women:

provide enough parking space to live on campus to have cars. Do Undoubtedly the most vehment

Men. Wom. Tot. Cletus Von Tersch, off-campus, Disagree 77% 83% 79% to the movies when the snow is

was restricted. A sophomore at Indiana Tech- Natural Gas Saves feels the student who lives on cam-

ous should be allowed privileges solving the problem. A South power engineer. Dan Warren, state 4-H leader, Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) Use of natural gas resulted in explained to the Alpha Zeta mem-

"If the problem becomes serious, the underclassmen should be re-**Musicians Set Ball** stricted from this privilege, in

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore on the other hand agrees that, if the problem becomes serious, students living on campus should be forbidden to have cars. He reasons "Since so many students now that "commuters have a need for

A Knox College (Galesburg handle the mall. To solve this dif- Ill.) student feels that "cars are ficulty, it has been suggested that an unnecessary evil, except or schools should forbid students who large or spread-out campuses."

you agree, or disagree, with this of any persons disagreeing was a freshman from the North Dakota State School of Science (Wahpe-17% 15% 16% ton, N. Dak.).

Many of those disagreeing feel about three feet deep and it's five t would not be fair to students below zers? he commented.

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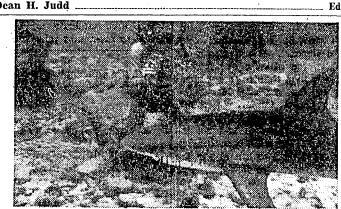
The University heating plant has closely parallel with those he completed its first month of opermight be accustomed to in resi- ation on natural gas at a substandential living quarters. Others feel tial savings, it was announced to there would be better ways of day by Ralph McBride, chief

One coed put it this way: "I'd bers the Idaho extension program freshman offers two possible solu- an approximate saving of \$2000 for the month of February over the cost of coal or oil.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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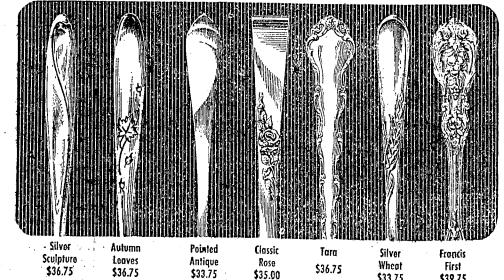


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regional conference . . D.G.'s lene Matheney, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gamma. hold scholarship dinner . . . Phi Durk of Hazelton. Delts plan initiation dance . . Chrisman reports "lost and found." TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Welcome to Mike Shehan of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Boston, Mass., as another new pledge in the house.

spring vacation. Delegates from Gras" held last Saturday night. chapters throughout the PI BETA PHI Northwest are expected to attend. Al Miller is in charge of the pre-

We received a pleasant surprise Friday noon when the Kappas arrived in a group and sang for their benches which we'd rescued from the Gamma Phi porch a week earl-

Election of officers was held March 12 with Bob Kopke elected president; Gerry Gneckow, vicepresident; Tim Daley, house manager-treasurer; and Mike Killien,

Other officers elected were: Garth Brown, IFC representative; Art Lindemer and Bruce McCowan, greek caucus representatives; and Neal Newhouse, pledge trainer. Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate Bill Deal upon his en gagement to Joan Ferris, Pi Phi, and Bill Knox on his pinning to Joyce Lake, Theta.

Visitors for Sunday dinner were Mr. Homer S. Deal and his son, Steve of Boise, and Mrs. Harley Ferris of Lewiston. DELTA GAMMA

This week has found the Delta Gamma pledges anxiously awaiting initiation Sunday.

Friday night we enjoyed the company of Bob Bernard, Glenn a big success. Many thanks go to Potter, Theron Nelson, Don Dick, all those who worked on the dance, Don Chapman, and Jerry Wicks.

The Home Economics professors, Miss Ritchie, Miss Neilson, Miss Featherstone, Miss Jackle, and Miss Newcomb, were guests for dinner Sunday.

Tuesday night a scholarship dinner was held for those "intellects" who had obtained a 3.0 and above. ALPHA PHI

Thanks to the Sigma Nus for the serenade Thursday night in Ann Marie Berry's honor. We belatedly welcome Terry

Hurley, another new member of KAPPA SIGMA We announce with pleasure that

Helen Hanford has been chosen our most outstanding senior. Wearing the traditional cap and gown, she will represent us at gradua-

Congratulations to Nancy Nicolin FORNEY HALL and Bob Ridgeway, Delta Tau, whose pinning was announced

Phi Delts for the exchange last Campus Chest booth.

Weekend guests of Pat Maher Mary Jane Falque of Spokane.

thank our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. a sack and deposited him on the the owner wishes. plans are being made for the Lehrer, Dr. and Mrs. Barr and Kappa front porch, where, after yearly TKE Regional Leadership Mr. and Mrs. Felts and also the a long and no doubt uncomfortable the Campus Christian Center Sun-Conference which is to be held at Theta Chis who helped with decor- wait, he was finally rescued by his day, March 16 at 9:30 a.m. Coffee the University of Idaho during the ations for our dance, "Pink Mardi fiancee, Rita Larson.

quette, and Tonia Peterson, who is PHI DELT now succeeding Doris Gissel as the holder of Archie Activity.

Best wishes to Joan Ferris and Bill Deal, Beta Theta Phi, who house. recently announced their engage-

The Ivy Hut wishes to extend It will be a formal dinner-dance thanks or the exchange with affair. Willis Sweet and the Sigma Chi pledges. Thanks also go to Sigma who is pinned to Diane Scholberg Nu, who serenaded in honor of from WSC. Jack Parker.

Dinner guests Sunday were Kay Bunger, Gamma Phi; Betty Hoff- and Charlene Peters from Lewisman, Moscow; Mrs. J. Hanley Fer- ton. ris, Lewiston; Mrs. Homer S. Deal, Boise; Margaret Deal, Boise; Ella Springer, Kappa; Joyce White, Delta Gamma.

DELTA SIGMA PHI to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Homer, our Peters. chaperones.

Delta Sigs had the honor of en-College of Mines at dinner. CHRISMAN HALL

The "Cloak and Dagger" dance, held two weeks ago, was termed KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA rations through to completion.

Chrisman to make arrangements to have it returned.

Pasco, Washington, was a weekend guest at the house.

President and father of Don zarth, scholarship chairman; Pat DSF Smith, was a house guest Wednesday and Thursday.

The Alpha Phi pledges thank the Taus, will combine efforts for a Maule, parliamentarian; Sharon

Guests during the Grests for dinner Monday night have been Sharon Matheney, Al- relations.

Tekes plan to host northwest were relatives of Sharon and Dar- pha Phi, and Marge Erstead, Delta

LINDLEY HALL

Last weekend provided some em-

The Home Management House is Congratulations are in order for have honored us with their pres- by Jack Kleinkopf and the Rev. Delores Wright, Pi Phi's Miss Eti- ence at dinner last Wednesday. Guests for Sunday dinner were

> Linda Lewis, officers of the Theta Final plans have been made for

the initiation dance on March 29.

Congratulations to Jim Chrisman

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Weekend guests were Judy Gale

The Sigma Chi exchange was enjoyed by all that attended.

We extend best wishes to Carol Wachal on her engagement to Bill Holden which was announced at The Delta Sigs would like to dinner Sunday. Dinner guests thank the Thetas for the exchange were: Mr. and Mrs. Sowa, Ann Wednesday evening. Thanks also Holden, Judy Gale and Charlene

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Dean and Mrs. Decker, Susie Decker, lows: ertaining Professor Staley of the Dean Neely and Mrs. Miller were linner guests Tuesday evening. Thanks to the Delta Sigs for the exchange.

A busy week has passed with the initiation of twenty-two new especially to hall president, George members. Congratulations to Judy McKean, who worried the prepa- Anderson, Janice Browning, Mary Jean Caldwell, Mary Jane Doug-It seems that Chrisman has a las, Zola Lee Fairley, Jaynee picture which dates from the tro Farnsworth, Ann Irwin, Linda phy stealing days. It is a painting Jones, Sue Livingston, Maureen of a desert homestead with blue McGourin, Sheila McGuire, Sandy mountains in the background and Nichols, June Powells, Nancy a cloudy sky. The picture is in a Reading, Pat Rogers, Barbara wooden frame 2 feet long and 1½ Sams. Barbara Sande, Gretchen feet wide. If the owners would Sparks, Karen Stedtfeld, Joan like to claim it they can contact Ward, Lorna Woelfel, and Mary Youngstrom for their initiation.

House officers for the following year are Dorothy Bauer, president: Wally Brown, an alum from Diana Kail, vice president; Joan Baldek, rush chairman; Judy Orcutt, house manager; Eleanor Mr. Earl Smith Spokane Alum- Whitney, pledge trainer; Kay Bo-Decker, song leader; Karen Crouch and Judy Wilson, co-registrars; Ann Holden, recording secretary; Thanks to the McConnell fellas Mary Houghtelin, corresponding for the exchange Wednesday night, secretary; Susie Snow, marshal; Forney, FarmHouse, and the Phi Nan Alvord, treasurer: Rosemary Jenkins, efficiency chairman; and Mary Margaret Broderson, public

Weslay 'Wash Tomorrow; ICC **Has Elections**

Elimination of dirty cars is one of the objectives of the Wesley carwash scheduled for Saturday, were Anna Beth Torgerson and barrassing moments for one of our Hale Motors, 4th and Washing-March 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at members. The vigilante committon. The price is \$1 for the outside, tee trussed up Dick Fish like a \$1.50 for outside and inside. Cars The Alpha Gams would like to Christmas turkey, threw him into will be picked up and delivered if

> There will be a College forum at will be served.

"Why Attend Church" is the once again occupied, and the girls topic of a dialogue to be presented Ronald Hummel for the Sunday evening program. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at the First Karen Kramer, Fran Baudeck and Methodist Church. Recreation will be followed by dinner. Gem pictures will be taken.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL .

Officers elected Wednesday evenin gare Carol Hattan, president; Bill Greenwood, vice president; Liz McKee, secretary; Harry Krussman, treasurer, and Liz Hofmann, publicity chairman.

Plans are being made for devotional services at the Campus Christian Center every morning at 7:30 during Holy Week. These will be sponsored by a different denomination each morning under the general theme of "The Significance of Easter."

There was also discussion of inter-church baseball

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is sponsorng a Retreat March 14-16th. The schedule for the retreat is as fol

Friday-Opening of Retreat after Stations of the Cross at Church.

·Saturday—Mass at 8:20 in St. Mary's Church.

Spiritual Conferences in the Newman Center, 628 Deakin, at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Sunday-Mass and Communion in a group at 9:30 a.m., followed by a big Communion Breakfast in the Parish Hall. Spiritual Conference in the the couple. Newman Center at 2 p.m. Closing of Retreat at 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Church.

The Retreat Master will be the Rev. Victor J. Lustig, ordained in The ring was centered in a cently released from duty as Chap-Inte-nots and blue daisies. lain in the Navy where he served for 15 years. The Reverend Lustig lish and Bill is a junior majoring chapter of SDX. will be on hand for personal conferences during his stay here with

Darrell Weber from the LDS Institute will speak to the DSF

group Sunday at 5p.m. on the LDS doctrine. CHANNING CLUB Bill Johnston, Editor of the

Lewiston Morning Tribune, will at the Campus Christian Center (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

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One-Woman Show



Mrs. E. S. Douglas, Seattle, will present a one-woman style show in the SUB tomorrow at 1 p.m. Mrs. Douglas, a University alumnus, was invited here by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Decor Reveals Troth of PiPhi

"Just What Cupid Ordered" was | in Business. 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's the theme used to announce the engagement of Joan Ferris to Bill Deal, Beta, Sunday at the Pi Phi

> The entire decoration scheme was done in pink and blue, the

Pink scrolls tied with blue ribbon were used as place cards. Fowler on National Northwest. She plans to earn \$5,000 The scrolls were small replicas of

Pink candles tied with blue ribbons completed the table decora-

1942 at Boise, native of Idaho, re- nosegay of pink rosebuds, forget-

No wedding date has been set. Guests at the announcement blocked woolens from England, fine vere Mrs. J. Harley Ferris, Mrs. Homer S. Deal, Margaret Deal, and Ella Gaye Springer, Kappa; and distinctive and handsome - from Joyce White, DG.

Journalism Group thropies this year.

George Fowler, Beta, has been appointed to the executive council of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's Engineers Await journalistic fraternity.

members and national headquart- gineering will be here next week, Joan is a junior majoring in Eng- ers. He is president of the Idaho according to H. Walter Steffens,

of cultures from Hong Kong to Rome will be featured at the benefit style show luncheon 1 p.m. Saturday in the Mrs. E. L. Douglas, an Idaho alumnus, of Seattle, will model 15 Coed's Sports complete outfits which she made from fabrics gathered on her world

Mrs. Douglas Shows World

Review Of Styles, Fabrics

Tickets for the luncheon will be Day Tomorrow sold at the University Book Store the University Pharmacy and by schools will compete Saturday in members of Phi Upsilon Omicron a women's invitational Basketball Sportsday in Memorial Gymna-Tickets for the dessert course, sium, according to Miss Hazel which will begin at 1:30 p.m., cost Peterson, instructor in physical

The meet is scheduled for 9 a.m. silon Omicron, home economics to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

education.

Schools entering teams in the chase materials for clothes to be all-day meet will be Whitworth donated to the Lewiston Children's College, Spokane, two teams; Holy Names College, Spokane, two These clothes will be made by teams; Washington State College, women students of the home eco-Pullman, two teams; Lewis and Clark, Lewiston, one team; and Mrs. Douglas' show, "A Golden the University of Idaho, two World of Fashions" will feature teams.

an Italian brocade formal with Pat Finney, Kappa, WRA basmatching gloves plated with 24 car- ketball manager, will be in charge of the local arrangements.

The material in the evening Idaho women competing will be gown is valued at over \$150 and Bonnie Kay Barney, Linda Edthe gloves cost approximately \$45. wards, Mary Lou Graves and Lois Proctor, all of Ethel Steel; Helen The Oriental touch will be illus- Laughlin, Jamie Hughes, Carolyn trated by a black velvet frock in Brown, all off campus.

Mandarin style from Hong Kong Judith Rauch, Jane Marjorie and a three-piece gown fashioned Lange, Alpha Phi; Norina Johnin silk scenic print from Japan. son, Theta; Joan Ferris, Pi Phi; Mrs. Douglas has sewed for Marg Erstad, Delta Gamma; Pat both her daughter and herself. But Finney, Kappa; Linda Daily, on a trip to Europe six years ago Shirley Horning, French House; she discovered a whole new world and Arlene Frahm, Forney Hall.

She orders materials from many countries—cashmere and wool Presbyterians Set combinations from Scotland, hand-**Sunday Showing** silks from Hong Kong, and other fabrics from France and Italy.

tapered pants to formal gowns. The noted designer has starred in charity events throughout the to \$6,000 for charities and philan-

Then she creates clothes that are

50 cents.

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The show, sponsored by Phi Up-

honorary, will provide funds to pur-

Oriental Fashions

A naccreditation team to eval-Fowler will act as aliaison be- uate curriculum in mines, electween undergraduate fraternity trical, civil and mechanical en-

"Green Pastures" a movie pre-

sented in American theaters during the 1940s will be shown at the Moscow First Presbyterlan church. at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The movie, taken from a play written by Marc Connelly, was an attempt to present aspects of a living religion in terms of its be-

He has translated the faith of the 19th century Southern Negro into a play centered around a threelimensional heaven.

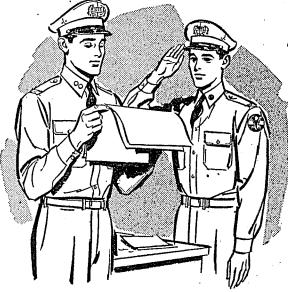
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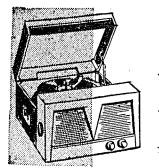
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Martin Faces Parking, Social Rule Coding Problems Early In Term

LOWELL MARTIN

Favors Retreat

The ASUI Exec Board recently

"I think this idea is very good

Contest Ends

Today is the last day for sub-

Watercolors, oil paintings, draw-

all entries have been displayed.

graphs matted.

he said.

Sweet, exactly five minutes last clarification of all Administration a lot of harmony and continuity October to find out that the glory social regulations concerning the of program that can be achieved." of being elected to a student body students. office requires a lot of time and "The results of the committee

The defeated Independent candidate for ASUI President last spring entered in the middle of a meeting of the ASUI Exec Board after he had been elected to fill a vacancy in the Board's membership. He was immediately appointed to two important policy-forming

Martin, a senior economics major, was appointed chairman of a four-member student traffic-parking committee to investigate and study the school's parking problem and to submit a report to the University President recommending a

To pile on more work, he was appointed as one of the ASUI representatives to the Student-Faculty committee, which is considered the leading University committee controlling campus social activites. Report Tuesday

Next Tuesday night the final cial functions." parking committee report recommending a parking fee for both will be submitted to the Exec ing ball" with the faculty and ad-Board for approval before it goes ministration to get things done. to the University Administration A parking fee, used by many to recognize the apparent paradox

parking cars on campus, is being ment," he said. It amounts to recommended out of what the committee considers a necessity for an adequate solution at Idaho. er independence.' "We were opposed to our altern-

ative solution eliminating cars on campus," Martin said. "Poor transbegan working on plans for a stuportation services to Moscow, the dent faculty retreat for next fall. difficulty in enforcement and the idea of discriminaing against stuand will do a great deal to estabdents and faculty members lead to lish an atmosphere for working tothis decision." gether to solve common problems,"

Fund Sources

The money raised from the parking fee plus funds from other gether to get to know each other suggested sources as parking fines, a fund collected each semester for a fund collected each semester for building a field house and student ATT AND PHOTO facilities fees could be used to construct more parking lots in congested parking areas on campus.

"Development of a lot behind the SAE house and on the Idaho Club property, are projects we will recsoon," he commented.

"These lots are on opposite sides taken to the ASUI office until 5 succeeded. of the campus and take care of the problem on the whole campus for the present anticipated increase in car numbers on campus. Also these played beginning Saturday and lots would furnish parking for between-class parking which should be located within a five-minute walk to the class room.'

Temporary-Permanent

Martin said the Idaho club area would be available for a period of named for each category. six years after next fall. In six er plans for this area and by that time may have purchased a lot enlarge the present lot there.

six months has talked to city offiversity committees concerned with parking, administration and students to find information for the recommendations "We have made only suggestions

for policies in our report and not the real details for setting up the parking areas," Martin said. "We have not recommended the

much-talked about Dead-storage parking areas because we feel that they will not do as much good as spot parking and that money can be best spent for every day park-

As a member of the Student-



NOW SHOWING





It took Lowell Martin, Willis working with a codification and where the group is going, there is

Take Responsibility Martin's main comment from experience in running for student body and class officers (he was Sophomore vice-president and Junior class president), is that students should recognize their responsibility of preparing themselves for the office before the election.

"If students would devote more time preparing themselves for office," he said, "student government would not be plagued with so much inexperience and lack of knowledge after each election."

"People that are going to run for offices should talk to people now in the offices and also attend meetings of the group for which they are going to run." Martin is vice-president of Blue

Key, national upperclassmen service honorary; member of the University debate team; Silver Lance, Idaho service honorary; and last Library Plans will be published to tell each student what to do in exercising their year's president of Wesley rounda-freedom in carrying on campus so-tion. Last summer he took part in dent what to do in exercising their year's president of Wesley Foundaa Labor-Management relations

While working on this committee Martin has realized the imhe worked in an industrial plant In Recognition students and faculty car owners portance of what he calls, "play-during the day and took part in relations discussions in the eve- area of the University Library and professional journalism fraternity, "I feel students are going to have

colleges in the U.S. which allows that we have in student govern- GOP-Demo Debate on campus next week. working with the Administration so the student body will receive great- On Current Evils And GOP Policies

In a political debate Tuesday the Young Republicans challenged the Young Democrats to show correlation between current "evils" and the present administration.

Topic for debate, Resolved: This house regrets the policies and per-"When separate groups get to-

Dick Day, off campus, and John Bradbury, Fiji, took the affirmative for the Democrats. John West and Don Modie, Betas, took the negative for the GOP with Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, as an alternate. Mrs. Nancy Mendoza acted as moderator.

Bradbury said the GOP "inheritmitting entries for the Art and ommend that are being considered Photo contest spensored by the ed an expanding economy," but SUB committee. Art work can be their "let drift" policy had not

Modie said, "We shall ignore failures of the Democrats" during ings, and photographs will be dis- New Deal and Fair Deal eras.

Music Honoraries will be changed periodically until Mrs. S. T. Lokken, Mrs. E. W. Set Westenburg

judge the entries Monday. First, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu second and third places will be Alpha-Sinfonia, music honoraries, will present Richard Westenburg Cash prizes will be awarded if in an organ concert at 8 p.m eight or more students enter each Thursday in Recital Hall, Must

Westenburg, after an extensive adjacent to the heating plant to are the drawings, watercolors, and background in piano and only six months formal organ study, made Names and living groups are to his first public appearance at the The committee during the past be inked on the back of all en- age of 17 as an organist playing cials, faculty members, other uniwatercolors, drawings and photo- neapolis Municipal Auditorium before 4,500 listeners.

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TONIGHT & SATURDAY — "SAYONARA"

CILITILE MAN CAMPUS



Special displays in each subject president of Sigma Delta Chi a major display in the ground floor will be guest at a coffee hour gallery will be part of the recog- here March 26, local chapter presnition given National Library Week ident George Fowler announced

The major display will have as Borah Conference which is being ed Press, will discuss wire servheld here next week. Public school student assistants

in the Moscow Public Library will be guests of the University Library for a guided tour at 4 p.m. Wednes-

The program is part of a national recognition of the importance of sonnel of the present Republican libraries in the scheme of general

"In schools, colleges and universities . . . the student population . . is growing enormously. In these said. scholastic and academic environnents, libraries provide core educational services." David H. Cliff, executive secretary, American Liorary Association, said.

On display at the Moscow Public library will be an exhibit on the rchitecture department student problems, "Developing a new public library building for Moscow."

Other exhibits will be located in downtown business houses and

ticles in the Idahonian.

WSC Revue Acts

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Head Coming

Entertain Cosmos Foreign music and dancing acts from the recent WSC International Revue will be presented by the Cosmopolitan Club at 2:30 p m. Sunday in the South Ballroom of the SUB, according to Anspace will be given for special ar- ders Anderssen, off-campus, who of beer.

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topic "The Press and an En lightened People." **LUTHERAN STUDENTS** ASSOCIATION

"The Christian and Politics" State Representative Elvon Hampton Sunday evening at Our Savior's Luthern Church.

Hampton is Speaker of the House of Representatives and devort, Parris; Georgette Amos, farms in the Genesee area.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with a cost supper preceding Rep. Hampton's talk. The Bible study group meets

each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. They are continuing a study of the book of Revelations. A coffee hour is held each Fri-

day afternoon at 4 pm. WESTMINSTER NEWS

Westminster Forum Supper will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday. After supper, a movie, "Green Pastures," will be shown. "Green Pastures" was originally stage play by Marc Connelly,

This play is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion n terms of its believers. Mr. Connelly has translated the

faith of the nineteeth century Southern Negro in this play. Westminster Forum will hold

square dance class in the South Ballroom of the SUB Friday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. After the class there will be square dancing until 11:30 p.m. The fee is 50c. Westminster's topic Sunday,

Cavagnaro, who is also west March 23, at 5 p.m. in the First strom, and John Wood. theme material concerning the coast manager for the Associat- Presbyterian Church will be "The Urge to Merge.". The plan of merice techniques with fraternity ger between college church groups members from Idaho and Wash- will be discussed. The groups planning this merger man.

are the Disciples Student Fellow-The AP executive was elected head of the 26,000-member or ship, the Student Fellowship ganization last Novebmer. He has Council, the United Student Fellowship, and the Westminster Stuhis headquarters in San Francisco dent Fellowship. and is currently touring North-

CANTERBURY

An opportunity to hear Miss Sharon Schulberg, Hays Hall, and Lewiston, Moscow, Pullman and to see her fine slides caused a Colfax, Wash., have been invited to the special meeting, Fowler postponement of the scheduled discussion last Sunday evening.

As a result, the program for this Sunday evening will concern desegregation in the churches of the South, and the problems it poses for pastor and congregation. The regular Sunday evening supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

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Todd Oleson plays Thomas Put-

Rebecca: Bob Fee, Giles Corey.

Tony Park takes the role of Hale;

Mike Lewis, Ezekiel Cheever;

Costumes, Miss Botsford, head,

Sarah Good.

the 1690s.

A cast of 20 have been named for "The Crucible," an ASUI dramatics production scheduled for April 25-26 in the Ad auditorium.

Director Howard Dorgan has ◆will be the theme of a speech by named a number of crews also to man, Carol Rossman, and Mrs. construct sets and create costumes Amos. for the play by Arthur Miller.

Communication head is Jo Dyer. He is aided by Bob Hall and Lam-Included in the cast are Peggy LaRue, as Betty Parris; Ed Van-

bert. Janet Barnhart is being as. sisted by Provincal in the sound

department. Tituba: Diane Kail, Abigail; Mar-Publicity is being handled by garet Remsberg, Susanna Wallcott; Mary Margaret Broderson, Ann Bowman and Beamer.

Stage manager for the Miller

drama is Vandevort, who is aided

nam: Darl White, Mercy Lewis; by Miss Reese. Toni Botsford, Mary Warren; Aus-Rehearsals began Wednesday tin Bergin, John Proctor; Jo Reese,

Rosie Perrin, Elizabeth Proctor: Auditions Set To Select Acts Lynn Snider, John Willard; Dwight Patton, Hathorne; Cliff Cook, Dan-

forth; and Rona Backstrom as Blue Key members have a chore. Saturday, of selecting 16 of the Dorgan, who is assisted in the 40 acts applying for their annual show by Carol Temple and Delbert Bowman, pointed out that charac-

A variety of acts ranging from ters' names are authentic. They several large groups to instruwere taken from the court records of the Salem witch trials. The plot mental solos, duets and dancing revolves around New England of numbers, will comprise the two hour variety show in the Memorial Gym, March 28.

Saturday morning acts will be Crews appointed by Dorgan inauditioned in the Music Building Recital Hall. The acts scheduled Construction, Nathan Yost, forefor Saturday afternoon auditions man, Jim Neese, June Hanford, Bergin, Kent Lambert, Miss Back- will beet in the Borah Theater from 1 to 4, and Monday evening tryouts will be in the South Ball-Paint, Lynn Snider, foreman, room of the SUB. Bowman, Coralie Davis, and Rob-

Students unable to be auditionent Beamer. Lights, Ralph Provincal, crew head, and Don Chaped at the scheduled time should contact Mike Patton, show cochairman, at the Beta House

Miss Kail, Joan Fisher, Miss Bro-Blue Key, a national upperclassmen's service honorary, is derson, Miss Perrin, Cook, Wood, and Fee. Properties are being the sponsor of the annual talent handled by Dwight Patton, fore-show.

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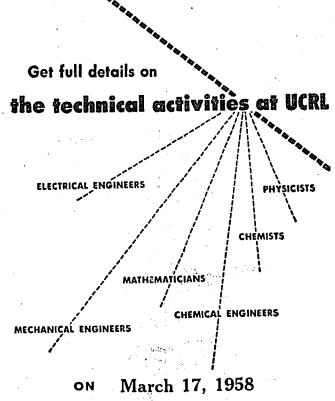
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sixth in a series of articles dealing with the United States and its dealings with the rest of the

WASHINGTON - Satellites, mis- resentatives in Washington, may siles and related security prob. well determine the final vote. lems were number one public concern in the United States during most of the winter.

globe, public and Congressional de-ed a full five years, as the Adminhate centered on the defensive bud- istration asks, and should the get, defense department reorgan. President continue to have the ization, development of new offen-power to override recommendasive and defensive weapons and tions of the U.S. Tariff Commission the "recession."

military experts and technologists quire it? were no longer alone in center stage. The economist had opened up the entire trade and aid de

Two explanations for this new major concern have been suggested. One is increased public awareness that cold war competition is not limited to military hardware In recent years the Soviet Union in the Middle East and the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and even Latin America.

The second possible explanation for current public concern in the cconomic area is the American business recession. Sagging U.S | considerations. employment and production have prompted some to argue for higher tariff protection of U.S. business bill want to take this power away

Must Expand materials of the underveloped tions.

before Congress.

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other countries.

The debate on both bills cuts across party lines. Most observers agree the vote will be close. Public opinion, expressed to elected rep-

. What Are The Issues? The current debate on trade fo-

cuses on two issues: should the While Soviet sputniks orbited the Trade Agreements Act be extendwhen, in his opinion, the national By mid-February, however, the interests of the United States re-

> The Trade Agreements Act, due to expire June 30, first became law in 1934 and has been renewed periodically. It is the foundation of U.S. reciprocal trade policy since it authorizes the President to negotiate with other countries on mutual tariff reductions.

An "escape clause" gives U.S. has mounted a strong offensive on firms the right to appeal any such trade and aid fronts, particularly tariff reduction on the basis of U.S. Tariff Commission hears these period of time. appeals and makes recommenda-

Make Findings Mandatory

Opponents of the Administration tegy. Tariff Commission finding manda-spending is a "give-away" and that unrelated to defense. Others argue that the American tory. The question of tariff protectit is particularly harmful in a time conomy can neither grow nor tion, in other words, would be set- of rising unemployment. Secretary rectly affect the strength and ef-

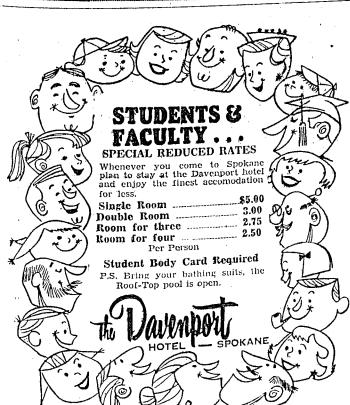
At stake are two pieces of Ad-renewal period from five years to ican people." ministration backed legislation now one year, thus opening up the entire question again in 1959. Those

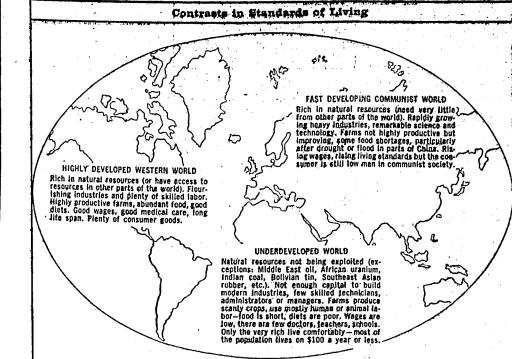
short term basis. What is needed, Second is a bill to extend for they say, is clear demonstration another five years the Trade Agree- that the United States is serious ments Act, basic law governing about expanding world trade and U.S. trade and tariff relations with is willing to commit itself to this

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harmful foreign competition. The policy for a reasonable (five year)|situation.

Most For Military The current debate on aid is, For one thing, its supporters say, tions to the President. The Presi-observers say, the other side of the major share of this money is dent makes the final decision in the same coin. Arguments both for for military aid - 1.8 billion dolthe light of total foreign policy and against the current foreign aid lars for military hardware for our to the State Department, is to win low teriffs and foreign competition. bill are couched in terms of dom- allies, 835 million dollars for econ- these uncommitted nations to its Any serious curtailment of U.S. estic prosperity and cold war stra- omic aid to help our allies maintain own cause, "promote its political foreign trade, on the other hand,

They would also like to cut the ployment of some 600,000 Amer-parties.

But the principal argument in would constitute a retreat in an said, "it is among these countless First is a request for 3.9 billion who favor the bill in its present favor of the 3.9 billion dollar aid other direction, the same leaders millions that the battle for peace dollars in foreign aid appropria- form insist that trade agreements proposal is that it is essential to claim. The Communist bloc is now and justice will be won or lost." tions, a 42½ per cent increase over with other nations are difficult if U.S. security in the present world investing more than the United What About Domestic Prosperity?

"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm

studying recommendations for install-

ing additional dial telephone facilities

at the central office in suburban Glen-

view. This is the beginning of an inter-

esting new engineering assignment."

"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to

the Glenview office. Here, in the frame

quired by the proposed equipment.

Believe me, the way our business is

growing, every square foot counts."

· room, I'm checking floor space re-

States in economic aid to those underdeveloped countries which are supporters of the reciprocal trade members of neither the Communist approach insist that only a small nor the anti-Communist bloc.

their defense forces at present lev- objectives - to reduce the influ-would affect the jobs of 41/2 mil-On the domestic side opponents els. Only 1.3 billion of the total ence of the United States and its lion Americans directly dependent and a slash in foreign aid spending from the President by making the of the bill argue that foreign aid is for straight economic assistance, alliances and increase its own press of Comparison finding monds. tige and power." Cuts in military aid would di-

trade and invest, through foreign siderations rather than on the basis tered this argument on Feb. 26 alliance at a critical moment in declared that the regular considers and some of demostic plus foreign considers. competition in underdeveloped contest. Cuts in economic assistance areas, the former Chief Executive

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under fire in part because of the in metallurgy and geology. current downward trend in American business.

Aid dollars should be kept at posits works like this: nome, the argument runs, to bol- The sample is ground to powder ster public and private buying with each particle about 1/1000 of power in the domestic economy, an inch in dismeter. This regular power in the domestic economy, an inch in diameter. This powder And foreign imports should be rev is then put in a tiny glass tube and stricted in order to protect Amer, placed in position in the camera. can farms, factories and workers.

The National Planning Association, on the other hand, in a 1957 report prepared for the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, declar-the training light to put an ed that "during periods of recession, such as 1948 and 1954, the from the X-ray machine. An exmaintenance of foreign aid pur- posure may take minutes or even chases of all foreign aid dollars hours, instead of the usual fraction next September include those of

Further, the argument runs, the the ordinary camera. U.S. economic assistance are the on the negative, students can tell physics. same underdeveloped nations which what minerals are present in the provide this country with 73 per sample since each mineral gives its cent of its critical raw materials own characteristic pattern of lines and which, as their own economies that identifies it as do the finger grow, will offer new mass markets prints of an individual. The size for an expanding U.S. industry and of the single crystal groups of agriculture.

fraction of American industry can The Soviet objective, according suffer any serious damage from alliances and increase its own pres- retary of Commerce Sinclair

Weeks. Speaking on Feb. 25 in defense Congress will have to act on both prosper unless we expand foreign tled on the basis of domestic conprosper unless we expand foreign the domestic confectiveness of the anti-Communist of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the domestic confectiveness of the anti-Communist of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless we expand foreign the design of the Administration's aid bill, the trade and the aid issue during the comprosper unless the comprosper unless that the comprosper unless the comprosper unles aid, in both the markets and raw of domestic plus foreign considera- when he pointed out that the for- history, according to the President that you are the country's basic times. eign aid program accounts for "em- and many other leaders of both the economic aid programs are will constitute this country's basic "vital." Pointing to U.S.-Soviet economic weapon in the cold war

> I serve a purpose in this school On which no man can frown. I gently enter into class

And keep the average down.

Scientists at the University of Idaho are combining X-ray Both the foreign aid program and and photographic techniques to study the arrangement of the reciprocal trade extension are atoms in material and are applying the results to problems

> One technique used on a problem relative to Idaho's phosphate de Fletcher And

In contrast to an ordinary cam-

era, this one has no lens or shutter. Instead of using light to put an the invisible, light-like radiation this week.

atoms in the sample is told by the On the tariffs and trade question, sharpness or fuzziness of the lines.

Different techniques are being used to study clay deposits and metals. X-ray diffraction also finds ex-

ensive use in all experimental sciences, in medicine, in agricultural experiments and many branches of engineering.

A relatively new tool, X-ray diffraction was widely applied in the studies for a doctorate degree. study of the structure of matter, in the 1920's.

dustrial laboratories.

Two appointments for next year's Idaho faculty were approved by the regents at their Boise meeting

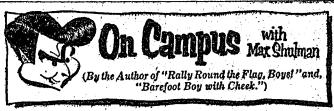
President D. R. Theophilus said faculty appointments approved for are actually spent in this country, of a second to get a picture with Dr. Max Ellis Fletcher as assistant professor of economics, and Leroy nations which receive the bulk of From lines and spots appearing A. Beyers as acting instructor in

Fletcher, a native of Preston, will be returning to his home state. A graduate of the University of Washington, he has his master's degree from Idaho and his doctorate from Wisconsin, Now on the faculty of Humboldt State college in California, Fletcher has also taught at Washington and Wisconsin and at Marquette University.

Beyers, who is a University of ldaho graduate, has been an electronics technician for the Navy. and has also served as a technical advisor to the Army.

Accepted was the resignation of Elane Sue Matz, instructor in English. She plans to continue her

In other actions the regents approved a comprehensive survey of During World War II, diffraction the university's central heating first came into extensive use in plant, which has long carried industry for process control and heavy loads. Most recent large found greatly increased use in in addition for service is the new Library Building.



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage-personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.

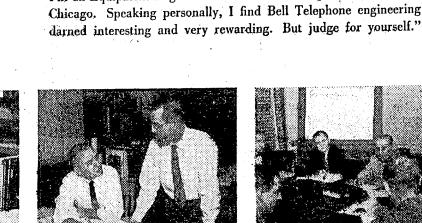


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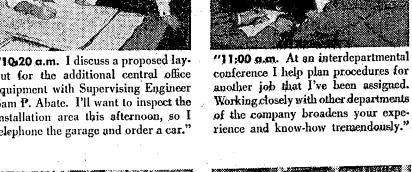
Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fainir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common-like a mutual affection for licorice. bobsledding, and the nonsense yerse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fainir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. @ 1958. Max Shulman

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"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Defore starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

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The winner of the outstanding

swimmer award, who is determined

new Varsity records this season

Price And Hall Named Best

Vandal Swimmers Of Year

John Price and Chet Hall, ace Vandal swimmers, were

swimmer awards respectively, Coach Eric Kirland an-

strong in intramural table tennis and a doubles team of Brent to knock Tau Kappa Epsilon out Thomson and Gerry Kimzey, of the intramural total point lead moved from second to first in and take a commanding 28-point the point battle. Town Men, which won the

Willis Sweet, paced by Dallas team title from Chrisman Hall Edwards, who was runnerup for the individual table tennis crown in table tennis doubles, 21-16,

The battle will climax a month

more than 50 intramural squads.

Bowling

Omega, rolled one of the highest

night series Tuesday. He rolled a

ga, 3-1, and Sigma Nu got past

Campus Club, 3-1, in team bowl-

Tuesday's Bowling Results

Wednesday's 'B' Basketball Results

579 for three games.

ing action Tuesday.

SN def. CC 3-1

PDT def. ATO 3-1

KSI def. PDT1 23-20

PGD1 def. SN1 24-21

PGD2 def. WSH1 21-14

DTD def. TMA1 25-19

SAE3 def. DTD4 24-14

PDT4 def. BTP2 18-10

TKE2 def. DC2 15-12

PKT def. SN3 17-8

LH5 def. ATO5 12-4

DSP1 def. FH 13-10

GH2 def. LCA 24-12

TKE4 def. LH2 14-13

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Stars To Feature

Basketball Clinic

The Moscow Basketball Clinic

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ture an array of University of

Idaho star athletes in the program.

education instructor who will direct

the program, said that youngsters

attending the clinic "won't be sit-

Starters To Be Present

basketball team, including Gary

Simmons, Whaylon Coleman, Jim

Branom, Gary McEwen, and John

chief clinic mentor. He will be

assisted by Wayne Walker, Gary

Kenworthy, and Lee Insko of the

A long list of prizes and awards will be given to competing young-

sters, who are asked to bring their

tennis shoes. Registration will begin

Dinner guest: Will you pass the

Professor, absent-mindedly: Yes

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The entire Idaho Vandal starting

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SAE2 def. DC3 by forfeit

ATO2 def. GH1 by forfeit

LH3 def. BTP3 by forfeit

DSP def. KS 3-1

CH def. TKE 4-0

Kappa Sigma 1 will meet the winner of the Tau Kappa

the University 'B' basketball championship on Court 3 of

of 'B' basketball action between smart, Cambee

igames of the year, a 243. Don Fisher, Campus Club, had the high

Chrisman Hall downed Tau Kap- ges, today selected their Pacific

pa Epsilon, 4-0, Delta Sigma Phi Coast Conference all-opponent

blasted Kappa Sigma, 3-1, Phi Del- team for the season just conclud-

ta Theta dropped Alpha Tau Ome-ed. Two of their choices were

selection.

by a single vote.

In intramural bowling play Head Vanda

Memorial Gymnasium Monday night at 7:40 p.m.

Willis Sweet Hall finished won by Tony Lam, Town Men,, 21-13, earlier this week, strengthened its hold on seventh place but could not move up. Lam of Town Men, the indi-

counts over Edwards, helped give that organization top spot in table tennis, a 100-point sport.

Delta in the top five.

nained fourth and fifth, respec- son star team in the nation. tively, but Delta Tau Delta moved to within easy striking distance of fifth place.

Tied for 4th

Epsilon 1-Delta Tau Delta 1 game (played last night) for The Delts, who were tied for ourth in table tennis with Upwhile the Fijis have 874.5 mark- Trojans.

The three remaining top ten eighth, ninth, and tenth spots, squad.

Intramural Table Tennis Points TMA 100 LCA 67 WSH 97 unanimous: Dave Gambee, Ore-CH 82 SAE 85 gon State forward, and Doug GH 79 SN 46 year. BTP 76 LH 71.5 PGD 71.5

Total Intramural Points lacked but one vote for unanimous WSH 965 CC 631 TKE 937 The fifth spot on the starting five LH 933.5

DSP 596 went to John Arrilaga, Stanford BTP 931 University, who barely nosed out PGD 874.5 Don McIntosh, University of Cali. DTD 874 CH 569.5 fornia, and Walt Torrence, UCLA, TMA 823 PDT 746 Others who drew the eyes of SC 700 Vandal players included Jim Pugh, KS 680 LCA 262 USC; Bud Kuykendall, University SAE 665

PH 249 He was only slightly less effec tive against the rest of the confer-3-2 record in conference play last ence. The tall 6-3 senior was hanseason prior to the Northern Didicapped by the fact that the bucks were not one of the PCC's nament is scheduled for May 23

> among the top five in the conference in rebounding.

nearly without a flaw.

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school boys, from 7-16 years of this year's swim team, competed yard breaststroke, and 1.2 seconds this year's swim team, competed yard breaststroke, and 1.2 seconds this year's swim team, competed yard breaststroke, and 1.2 seconds ing from 10-12 a.m. in the Moscow in the breaststroke, butterfly, and off his own 1957 record of 1:13 in long distance events, consistently the 100-yard breaststroke. the 76 Sports Club of Union Oil ern Division action he copped Price scored Idaho's only third Company and the Moscow City sixth in the 1500 meter swim and place, setting the new Vandal varsity record in the 100-breaststroke. The award is voted upon by the Price also took sixth in the 200-Dial TU 3-1111

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After much consideration we have finally decided on a 1958 PCC all-star basketball team, and, we're sorry to say, anyone's concept of the by Dwight Chapin

This has been a year in which, although the conference race was Washington. one of the tightest and most thrilvidual winner by 21-12, 21-6 ling in history, individual PCC stars have been definite and clear-

We believe our PCC first five Lindley Hall, which finished Gary Simmons of Idaho and Earl tenth in table tennis, retained its Robinson of California at guards; hold on third place in the IM point Charlie Franklin of Oregon and struggle and was followed by Dave Gambee of Oregon State at Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma forwards: and Doug Smart of Washington at center, stacks up Both the Betas and Fijis re- against any comparable post-sea-

Talents Well Known Simmons' talents are well known to fans in this area.

The little 5-11 guard led the PCC in scoring and hit the single game conference high this season with nam Hall, now have 874 points, a 38-point effort against the USC

Simmons was one of four PCC players (the others being Gambee, ford; forwards, Ken Nanson, Oreteams, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Smart, and Robinson) named to teams, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Smart, and Robinson) named to con State, and Jim Hanna, USC; Chi, and Kappa Sigma, kept their the Associated Press All-American and center, Don McIntosh, Cali-

His long jump shots and extraordinary ball-handling ability will linger long in the memories of Idaho fans.

Robinson was the cog which Tickets Set At \$5 Robinson was the cog which LDS 55 go. The hard-driving senior put on PKT 49 a fantastic show of ball hawking here at Memorial Gymnasium TKE 49 against the Vandals earlier this

to the cool-headed play of Robin-

To Pro Baseball

"He is reportedly headed for a career in pro baseball after he completes his studies at Cal. An ished second in Northern Division DC 584.5 outfielder, Robinson should corntournament action last year, has mand a big bonus from a major not yet started official practice; league team when he signs. however, several of the eight re-

Franklin of Oregon went wild against the Vandals this season, scoring over 60 points in his two der. games against Idaho.

rongest teams.

In addition to his spectacular and 24, at Stanford this year. shooting ability, Franklin was

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football coach, has been named to Hal Damiano ...17 137 to college at the University of the National College Football rules B. J. Schaffer 21 130 committee, it was announced vescommittee, it was announced vesterday in a letter from Oklaho-Teams Totals 16 1812 said that it would have been the greatest blunder in the school's ma's head football coach, Bud Wilkinson, who is president of the

shooting Gambee has proved the Stahley will be the representa-Smart, only a junior, has been one of the conference's brightest lights in his first two seasons at Washington and could become one Caccia, Idaho State, the Rocky the Idaho team with disturbing Mountain Conference, Wilkinson regularity. of the PCC's all-time greats nex

When Smart is joined by teammate center Bruno Boin next season, he may well make a runaway his 28 years of football coaching season started, who went on to de-

McCowan Is cludes: guards, Whaylon Coleman Top Freshman Hoop Scorer Despite being held to only one

point in the final game of the sea-Coach Wayne Anderson's yearlings the opening of the University golf points going into the final game of scorer in the conference, Guard om, Gary McEwen, Whaylon Colethe season with the WSC Coubabes Gary Simmons, who held his indi-Unable to find the range, McCowan vidual average around the 21 one of them. They could work like course several weeks earlier this

* 13.6 Average McCowan's 13.6 points per game average was .5 of a point better than last year's top frosh scoring for the first time in Idaho's history lackmen set a new conference Trackmen set average which belong to Bob Wal- and Simmons set a new conference ton with 197 points in 15 games single-game scoring record (38 for a 13.1 mark.

Ken Maren, 6' 7" frosh center came on strong late in the season ent, even in defeat. turning lettermen have been practo finish second with 182 points. ticing regularly according to Sni-The team, headed by returning captain Dick Sheppard, posted a

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The Idaho Vandals, long "whipping boys" of the Pacific American Football Coaches asso- Coast Conference, were much closer to the league basketpall crown than the statistics indicate.

At least that's the opinion of this tough sledding on a three-game tive of the Pacific Coast Confer- many of the people who watched ence on the committee. Ev the Vandals this season, including Fauce, Utah State, will represent a rueful contingent of PCC coaches the Skyline Conference, and Babe that watched their charges fall to

It was these same Vandals, given Stahley's appointment to the little chance of going anywhere in rules committee is in line with the PCC race before the 1957-58 feat every team in the conference at least once before the topsyfavor of Calfornia Monday.

Idaho had to settle for a rather inassuming fourth in PCC standngs at the end of the season.

Even so, Coach Harlan Hodges Vandals point to this record:

conference games, (it had an 8-2 to heap the credit on Simmonsrecord in pre-conference competi- something that distresses die-hard son, 6' Bruce McCowan ended his tion) but also elbowed its way past fans of the flashy guard. frosh hoop career as top scorer for Oregon State last week to force a play-off for the PCC title.

balance and much of this was due course manager Dick Snider an- sunk only one free throw for the points-per-game mark and played clockwork together." Despite the disastrous final tilt, UCLA could throw against him. Beat USC

They beat Southern California points) while they did it. They never were an easy oppon-

Coach Hodges himself, who has Maren netted 24 points in the final just completed his fourth season as in the WSC Field House tomorrow, tilt to pull within 21 points of Mc-Idaho mentor, is especially proud Coach Joe Glander said yesterday. of this point.

FT FG Rebs TPs team in the conference this year,"

"I think Idaho was the best Hodges said at season's end. "It certainly was the best team | noted the trials will be the last I've seen during my time here."

the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does

anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all

(Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them

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forward Hal Damiano, who broke his leg, and senior guard Bill Wilson, who left the team because of financial difficulties. Not at Top According to Hodges, the Vandals

road trip in early February and

At that time, the Idaho club had

lost the services of versatile junior

had not lost all three.

ventured away from Moscow deturvey race was finally decided in moralized and with practically no reserve strength. Idaho lost to Washington, Oregon

and Oregon State and released their always tenuous grasp on the

Hodges, who declares that he's "completely satisfied" with the Idaho not only won 9 of its 16 Idaho record, consistently refuses

"What we did, we did as a The Vandals boasted the top team," he emphasizes. "Jim Bran-Eight PCC coaches and their

chines California, Oregon and teams apparently are inclined to

The trials are required of all

track hopefuls planning to compete in the Invitational Indoor meet at WSC next weekend, and Glander opportunity_ the cindermen will Hodges, along with a number of have to learn what they can do The team will leave from the

35 other experts, believes that the prior to actual competition. Totals 347 242 497 936 at the championship if they had not gym at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

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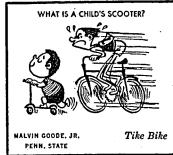


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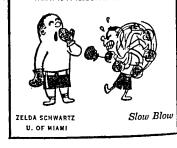
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