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SUB Interviews Set For Tonight

Exec Board tonight will select four students for membership on the Student Union committee after special interviews. The session this evening begins the Board's three-week long job of filling student-faculty committees and approving members for other student committees.

Daley said the plan was adopted

Later this month the Selection

views for students interested in

is composed of one chairman and

nine regional chairmen and coor-

dinates a state-wide program to

interest high school students in the

Dad's Day committee includes a

Blood Drive committee include

terviewed for membership on these

Public Events assemblies.

two students to coordinate student

Student-Faculty committee in

cludes two students appointed by

the Exec Board plus three student

officers and acts as an advisory

group on major student problems.

Traffic Safety committee includes

one student and formulates and

Traffic Appeals Board includes

United Nations committee in-

Borah committee includes two

Athletic Board of Control in-

Kerbs said interested students

must apply in person for any of the

The dance will be held in Memor-

The queen will receive an individ-

The queen was selected by a vote

Queen candidates are Ann Marie

Special guests of honor for the

n Memorial Gym for \$1 per couple. iston, Idaho.

crowned at intermission.

nnual Borah Conference.

campus police.

recommends traffic and parking tional show to a close this week.

two students and two alternates pavilion, and the livestock fitting ma.

Saturday.

Kappa, last year's queen.

Finalists, selected by Agriculture

eral, 6th Army, San Francisco, and

rowned at intermission.

Col. John Smeltzer, representing tory work on the University cam-

Music for the event will be fur-

nished by the 25th Army Dance

at intermission, Lt. Nabell said.

There is no general theme, he

gas-filled balloons and crepe paper

Dress for the ball is formal with

ROTC uniforms. Dark suits are

acceptable for civilian guests.

phere to the ballroom.

and acts upon summons issued by and showing is scheduled for 1 p.m.

cludes two students and plans and judged in the Wednesday show.

students and outlines and plans the stock fitting and showing contest.

Ticket sales for the annual Military Ball Friday have

of the annual blood drawing.

Student Recruitment committee

these committees:

ate that October event

University.

"to facilitate interviewing and save

ASUI President Dick Kerbs said hours before interviews begin. The interviews would begin at 6:30 hours before interviews begin. p.m. in the Exec Board room. The blanks, said Daley, can be picked recommendations are subject to up at the ASUI office. approval by University President D. R. Theophilus.

The committee, which includes time." four faculty members, serves as an advisory group to President and Control Board will hold inter-Theophilus on all matters relating to SUB operation.

Applications Required

At the same time, Board of Selection and Control chairman Tim Daley said his group would interview for a Homecoming committee chairman and seven members at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Exec Board room. Daily emphasized that under a new policy all students interested in any ASUI committee must fill out an application and return it to the ASUI office 24

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Tonight the Executive Board will cludes a chairman and subcommitbegin a three-week task of select- tee and coordinates publicity for all ing persons to recommend to President D. R. Theophilus to fill vacancies on eleven student-faculty

ASUI President Dick Kerbs and the Board have an important and six pom-pom girls will be sewill serve as student government's only official contact with administrative functions.

The students placed on these student-faculty committees: committees can perform an important service to the ASUI. If student and advises on conditions trainer. they function effectively they and circumstances that may conshould not only be able to have tribute to the delinquency of stua voice in the administrative funtions, but also to communciate to the Exec Board and students in-cludes two members of the Class formation they feel is important. of 1959 and plans and directs Com-

The Exec Board has the job of selecting the personnel, but it can only do an adequate job if enough qualified students show interest in getting positions on

the committees. and faculty recreation activities. Any student with interest in any of the student-faculty committees could make the job easier for the Exec Board if they would indicate their interest to Kerbs or any member of the Board.

Meet Planned By Sigma Tau

Engineers being initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will conduct experiments and projects satirizing their profession at coordinates annual program recan informal initiation Thursday, ogizing the UN. according to Clyde Lofdahl, Sigma Tau president.

This week, initiates will wear traditional white pyramid hats cludes three students to help set pierced by a short piece of railup athletic policy. road track during class *periods. Saturday, at 3 p.m., they will be formally initiated.

Sigma Tau will hold an initiation May 20. banquet and dance at the Idaho ter the banquet the new members will be given their keys at a short ceremony and dancing will follow

Lofdahl said members are chosen on basis of grades and participation in campus activities.

Run High, 250 Expected ceremony and dancing will follow. en on basis of grades and participation in campus activities.

Initiates are Jack Taylor, LDS; Gary Morgan, Lindley Hall; Keith been good and about 250 couples are expected to attend, Roe and Graydon Johnson, Mc- according to Lt. Eugene Nabel, army public information Connel Hall; Max Schell, Chrisman officer and dance chairman. Dale Johnson, Sigma Chi; Leon- ial Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A dance will be Maj. Gen. Robert ard Hinckley and Carrell Christen-queen and four princesses will be Howze, deputy commanding gensen, off-campus.

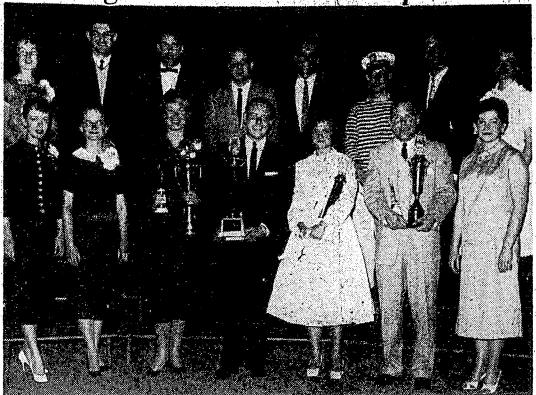
Fall, Summer Term office and at the ROTC department the 10th Corps commander, Lew-**PermitsReadyNow**

Permits to register for summer ual trophy and her living group will school and the 1958 fall term can be presented a traveling trophy. Band from Caldwell. A jazz piannow be applied for, according to Each princess will also receive a ist and special vocalist will play D. D. DuSault, University regis- trophy.

DuSault urged students to apply of all ROTC students yesterday, but said, but decorations will include for summer session permits before she won't be revealed until interschool is out to avoid delays in reg-mission of the dance.

Students planning to return for Berry, Alpha Phi; Phyllis Weeks, first semester 1958-59, must fill Alpha Chi; Shirley Henriksson, Pi out forms at the registrar's office Phi; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; and military students expected to wear to avoid delays late this summer, Carol Wachal, Theta.

Song Fest Leaders and Trophies



chairman and an undesignated These are 15 of the 17 song leaders who directed vocal groups at the Song Fest number of subchairmen to coordin-Sunday. They are Judi Folkins. Pi Phi-Sigma Nu; Ann Lyons, Alpha Phi; Dorothy Jacobsen, Kappa, winners of the women's division; Ernie Carr and Sunny Kinney, Gamma Phi-SAE, winners of the mixed division; Ed Kale, Beta, winners of the men's divitwo chairmen and numerous subsion, Margaret Rowlands, Alpha Chi; Joanne Fingerson, French House; Don Smith, chairmen. The group is in charge Kappa Sig; Dave Christy, TKE-Tri-Delt; Lane Woods, Lindley Hall; Robert Johnson, McConnell Hall; Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi; Jerry Shiveley, Delt-Theta, and Barbara Athletic Coordination committee is composed of a chairman and a Nonnenman, Forney Hall.

subcommittee. It is in charge of Publicity Liaison committee in-First Race

Gamma Phi Beta sorority won Phi Delta Theta's first turtle race pointments are due by May 16, in second.

About 1,000 people gathered Kerbs said. Three male yell kings dents could apply without being in- to the main event.

Discipline committee includes one Kathy Thompson was the turtle ticipants, heard the Fest.

Proceeds from the event, \$160, were donated to the American Caneer Society, according to John Commencement committee in-Chapman, Phi Delt president. He said Gamma Phi also won a

turtle shell painting contest. Public Events committee includes one student and plans and directs ed the campus before the event and Maureen McGourin accombegan in order to build up a crowd, panied. Recreation committee includes he added.

subcommittee. It is in charge of all halftime entertainment at football and baseball games and pep rallies.

Gamma Phi Turtle Wins Phi Delt's

Gamma Phi Turtle Camma Phi-SAE Singers Win; Betas, Kappas Take Applications for cheerleader apApplications for cheerleader ap
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In second for che

Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were named around the sponsor's house to wit-winners of the mixed division in the annual Song Fest Sunjob in selecting the persons that lected by the Exec Board May 20. ness the race. Phi Delt members day. Beta Theta Pi won in the men's division and Kappa Kerbs also announced that stu- conducted side-line betting prior Kappa Gamma took the women's competition.

sprinter was 17 feet in 21 seconds. Day. About 600 people, plus par-

Under the direction of Ernie Carr, SAE and Gamma Phi presented "Deep River." Kay Salyer

"The Whiffenpoof Song" was the Beta selection with Ed Kale diorities and a Phi Delt band tour-the Kappas in "Silver Knight"

Runner-up in the mixed di-

Two Honored

ant herdsman at the University, for

in an Alpha Zeta speech contest.

Awards will be made to winners

of various contests and trophies

will be given to the outstanding

cropsman and stockman at the din-

Idaho-WSC Mining

Engineers To Meet

Students from Idaho and WSC

will discuss research and labora-

pus at a meeting of the Columbia

The meeting will be held at 3

body are expected to take part,

publicize some of the work done

by students, Staley pointed out.

he said .

Mining Engineers Friday.

Three classes of livestock will be Lester "Boss" Kimberling, assist-

industry.

sheep will be shown in the live- shows of the past.

The show will be dedicated to

o the main event.

Official time for the winning day weekend in honor of Mother's vision was the Pi Phi-Sigma Nu combination, directed by Judi ically denied this. Folkins, Fran Stockdale accom-

Phis in a rendition of the "Creation" to take the runner-up title in the women's living group di-Turtle trainers from Idaho sorrecting. Dorothy Jacobson directed vision. Marilyn Jo Fox was acThe Beta selection with Ed Kale diin the women's living group division. Marilyn Jo Fox was acTraining to the Wennes in "Silver Knight"

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"Seventy-six Trombones," sung by the Kappa Sigs, took runner- To Give Plays up in the men's division. The group Livestock Judging, Fitting

was directed by Don Smith with Betty Dotzler as accompanist.

Trophies Presented

Was directed by Don Smith with Betty Dotzler as accompanist.

Mickey Hammer, Song Fest To End 32nd Annual Show chairman, presented a Sigma Altrophy to the mixed division win-Two judging contests will bring the 32nd Little Interna-Livestock judging will be held Phi; and Carol Hatton, Delta Gam-Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the judging Phi; men's and women's divisions.

Idaho's Military Choir sang several selections, but did not compete in the program.

Soprano In Senior

The late Reuben Johnson, who The Saturday show will begin was head of the Caldwell experiwith the crowning of the Little In- mental station, will also be honored ior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in

Assisting as piano soloist will be Rounding out the activities of the Elaine Hieber, Heys. Mary Owl, Moliere. The play is a farce-com-chairman, CCC, 7:30 p.m. committees at his office before Club members, are Lynne Shelman, show will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Hays, will be Miss Lange's accom-Pi Phi; Darlene Matheney, Alpha Saturday at the SUB. Speakers for the evening will be three finalists panist.

Three classes of beef and dairy his work in agriculture and contristock, two classes of swine and butions to Little International Recital Tonight Jane Lange, mezzo-soprano, off-

campus, will be presented in senternational Queen by Diane Kail for his contribution to the livestock Recital Hall of the Music Build-

1,500 Guests Witness Mother's Day Events

nated 1,500 guests from attending other events. daho's 49th annual Mother's Day celebration last weekend.

The visitors, about 1,300 of

Butler Slated Here; Said Ike Will Quit

al chairman, who recently startled the nation with his statement that President Eisenhower will resign, is scheduled to speak here tomor-

Butler, currently touring the Pacific Northwest, will speak in Borah Theater at 11 a.m., and at a luncheon in the Central Ballroom at noon.

cafeteria and carried to the Central Ballroom where tables will be set up for individuals wishing to In Concert attend the luncheon, a spokesman

Chairs will be set up for those desiring to hear the luncheon ad-

After the luncheon, Butler will to give one speech and will leave versity Auditorium. immediately after for Southern California, the spokesman added. Butler recently said Eisenhower

will resign before the 1960 election and give Nixon the reins to the

Republican leaders have emphat-

His stand on integration has anpanied the group in The Banana tagonized some southern Democrats and attempts have been made by members of this group sic, the band will play Carnival of Ann Lyons directed the Alpha to expel him from party leader Animals by Saint-Saens-Cray and

ning in the U-Hut. Another set of Fugate will conduct the band plays is scheduled for next week.

Admission to all the plays, sponpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia sored by Idaho's advanced play production class, is free. However ners. Darrell Callihan Memorial reservations must be made by call-Trophies went to winners of the ing the drama department, according to Jean Collette, dramatics chairman.

The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." A scene from the three-act farce by Jean Giroudeaux will depict two women discussing he evils of the world.

Todd Oleson, Campus Club, is directing the play.

"Light of Saint Agnes," a one act serious drama by Minnie Maddern Fiske, will be directed by

Dwight Patton, Delta Sig. Cliff Cook, Campus Club, directs "Doctor In Spite of Himself," by

edy dating back to the period of

Weather conditions that ranged them mothers of students, turned president-elect Dick Kerbs at the rom sunshine and 80-degree tem- out in near-record numbers for ceremony. peratures to rain and 40-degree the May Fete Saturday and Song eadings failed to stop an esti- Fest Sunday plus a long list of was maid of honor and Nan Al-

Two-night shows by both Hell-

audiences, and a Phi Delt Turtle Goetz and Jimmy Seale. Race Saturday morning attracted more than 900. Four hundred women attended the AWS tea John Chapman, Phi Delt, major-Saturday afternoon.

day for the annual awards cere- Idaho Falls; Martha Sue Dempmony. About 1,000 persons watch- sey, Ethel Steel, majoring in boted the two-hour event. The sun- any from Hailey; Don Ingle, Wilshine turned to unseasonably cold lis Sweet, majoring in animal hustemperatures Sunday.

president, was crowned queen of from Blackfoot. the May Fete by outgoing ASUI President Dave Maxey, who formally turned over his duties to

Composition t noon. Lunches may be obtained at the By Billingsley

music, will conduct his own composition "Symphony for Winds and were Dick Kerbs and Tom Stros-University Concert Band concert man, Phi Delt; Neal Newhouse go to Washington State College at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Uni- and Jim Golden, Beta, and Bob

Billingsley's original works have sity of Texas Symposium of Modern Music, Music Educators Na- dale and Phyllis McAlexander, tional conference in Chicago, and Pi Phis; Elaine Hieber, Hays Hall; Drake University.

final full-length cofficert of the year

for the Concert Band. Under the direction of Warren Phi, and Sylvia Stoddard Theta. Bellis, assistant professor of muselections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin-Bennett.

Other selections are First Suite in E Flat. Gustab Holst: Sinfonietta for Band, Lionel Semiatin: Symphonic Suite, Clifton Williams; and the French National Defile March by Turlet-Seredy.

Assistant conductor to Bellis and up in the men's division. The group was directed by Don Smith with Betty Dotzler as accompanist.

A one-act play and scenes from Billingsley will be Thomas Fugate, two three-act plays will be presented Thursday and Friday evested Thursday evested Thursday evested Thursday and Friday evested Thursday evested Thursday evested Thursday evested Thursday and Friday evested Thursday event Thursd Toccata by Frescobaldi-Gray.

Fugate is a graduate of the Uni versity of Maryland.



IK's, conference room A, officers 8:30 p.m.; members 9 p.m. 4-H, 6:45 p.m., conference room

Freshman Extended Board, conference room A, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY IRC, Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Borah Theater, 7 p.m. ICC Exec Council and RE Week

AWS Installation, Frontier Room

Students Released Friday P.M. To See Annual Military Review Idaho students will be released lastic achievement and leadership effective public presentation on a

The dismissal was approved late

Interim committee.

section of American Institute of are expected to participate.

A number of awards will be precording to W. W. Staley, mining Force personnel at the ceremonies. award winner is Warren Hollen-man. Army citations were listed in last beck, Delta Chi. ____ week's Argonaut. Other service An audience from Coeur d' awards are as follows: Alene mining district plus mem-

decorations to give a dance atmos- bers of the faculty and student wil be among those presented at to receive the American Legion medal award to the freshman with the review, according to Col. Mer- award for outstanding work as a the highest average in naval his- ence. Also other representatives rill Kempton, professor of air sci-senior cadet. The purpose of the meeting is to ence

Scholastic Medals Idaho AFROTC medals for scho-lence's award, given for the most

from classes Friday afternoon to in class work go to Lorin Nelson, air power theme. witness the annual military re-Delt; Harold Hilker, off campus; view at Neale Stadium from 1 to 3 Elmer Krogue, Chrisman; and Wil- men are among military students

yesterday afternoon by the Faculty ceive the Air Force Association yesterday. award. James Wright, SAE, will

will be presented to Gerald Strang, erican Revolution award. The O'-Eight Air Force ROTC awards off campus. Ray B. Long, Fiji, is Connell award and NROTC gold of each high school and college in

> Harold Hilker, off campus, will Sweet. receive the Professor of Air Sci-

Ernie Davenport, Delt, will re- lor, public information officer, said ernment responsibilities, duties of Naval Institute awards for scho-All three ROTC branches will get the Convair award for the lastic achievement will be given

join forces this year for the review. sophomore selected for an advanc- to Nepier Smith, off campus, and More than 1,000 military students ed course leading to flight training. Gerald Curnes, Willis Sweet. Smith an opportunity to observe college Jimmy D. Kempton, off campus, will also receive an American Leis the recipient of the AFROTC gion award for being named the p.m. in the Borah Theater, ac-sented to Army, Navy and Air rifle team citation. The drill team outstanding graduating midship-

> An AFROTC Bandsman award receive the Daughters of the Amtory goes to Dale Johnson, Willis from student councils may attend.

> > The sophomore O'Connell award

Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi. vord, Kappa, was page. Flower girls were Karen and Sharon Kaus divers and Orchesis drew large and trainbearers were Gregory

Top Ten

Named as Top Ten Seniors were ing in pre-law from Twin Falls; Near-perfect spring weather Ernie Davenport, Delt, majoring aided May Fete planners Satur- in mechnical engineering from bandry from Kendrick, Dean Judd. Mollie Godbold, past AWS Phi Tau, majoring in journalism

> Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, majoring in economics from Grangeville; Dave Maxey, Beta, majoring in business from Boise; Mary Owl, Hays Hall, majoring in home economics from Fort Hall; Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, majoring in animal husbandry from Idaho Falls; and Ginger Symms, Pi Phi, majoring in physical education from Caldwell.

Silver Lance Taps

Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, tapped six at the Fete. They Percussion" as a feature of the chein, FarmHouse; John Chap-Whipple, off campus.

Tapped for Mortar Board, nabeen programmed at the Univer- tional honorary for senior women, were Joan Ferris, Fran Stock-Chris Mackert and Kay Zenier, Thursday's program will be the Ethel Steel; Suzanne Roffler, Kappa; Lana Huschke Hoch, off campus; Miss Edwards, Gamma

Mabel Locke, women's physical education professor, was presented with an honorary Mortar Board membership.

Awards Presented

Miss Roth won the Alpha Lambda Delta book award for outstanding scholarship. Miss Mackert won the Mortar Board, scholarship plaque and Miss Symms was awarded the WRA

Intercollegiate Knight Holy Grail for his efforts in the organization, and Tim Daley, Beta, was presented the special IK award for participation as a sophomore.

Spurs Dance

Sophomore Spur members preented their annual May Pole dance during the Fete under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Boyer. University Singers sang four selections from "Carousel" directed by Norman Logan. Orchesis members presented two numbers, "Yellow" and "A School Girl Plays Hooky," during the program.

UI To Host Idaho Council Exchange

The ASUI will host a student council exchange for student body officers from Idaho high schools and colleges next spring, Dick Kerbs, president, announced today.

Idaho State College sponsored the exchange last spring and asked the ASUI to sponsor it next year. Idaho attended the exchange for the first time this year.

The exchange is designed to faliam Emmingham, Willis Sweet. to be honored, Lt (j.g.) D. G. Tay-miliarize students with student govtudent officers, leadership training and public relations ideas.

Kerbs said the program would also permit exchanges of ideas and government in operation.

Kerbs said the request that Idaho sponsor the meet was made at the Pacific Students President's Asso-Larry Welch, off campus, will ciation conference last week in Eu-The president and vice-president

> Idaho will be invited to the confer-This spring in Pocatello about 50

students representing three colleges and 10 high schools attended.

ng 80.5 total, lis Sweet. ng on ten-

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Student Interest Tests Start

An interest in student activities that has sprung up in the last month may get a test from now to the end of the school year that could determine what the strength and effectiveness of student government will be next year.

The student interest that annually arise during elections was down this year, but it has carried through quite remarkably during the Student Union information tours.

The SUB expansion naturally attracted student opinions and attention. It was a matter concerning financial dealings that would effect students.

On the other hand, the interest shown during elections did indicate that some people within the student body have a concern about what student government does. During political smokers criticism of committees and communications were issues frequently thrown out for candidates to bat around verbally.

Many students displayed an active in-terest in making the ASUI structure function more smoothly and with more authority. These same persons and many others can have the opportunity of adding their ideas and efforts to a better student government.

The Executive Board and Board of Selection and Control are about to embark on the annual rush of completing committee appoints of almost every student committe provided for under the ASUI constitution before the end of school.

In the past, the Boards have often had to postpone interviews for various committees two and three times before they could finally generate enough interest in an apathetic student body to get a large enough group from which to select persons. Often the efforts of the Board have resulted in getting just enough persons out to fill the committee vacancies.

Many of the committees take little time and could well use much of the constructive talent held by many individuals that have never interviewed for a position.

Independent halls, which deplore the fact that they are losing ground to the Greeks in student government, may find the key to their trouble in the fact that the fraternity and sorority members far out number the independents included on the minor committees within

The fact that living group pressure within the Greek living groups has paid off for them and also student government could be a good example for the independents to follow.

An active campaign of urging members to try out for committees within the living groups and sponsored by the living group officers could be just the push the independents need in student government

Whatever the cause of student apathy it is evident that student interest and cooperation is needed now during the interviews. Student government can only operate most efficiently when it has the support and interest of all students behind it.

There is an ASUI committee every student will be interested in.

Campus Capers

Washington Has Miss Williams To Add May Fete Glamor

pomp and color of past years. But contestants.

there was one thing missing—a

swimming star, took part in May ness for eight years. He has been nesota poet has several answers. Day festivities at the University kept busy working nightclubs, while outdoor program.

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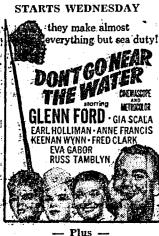
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day afternoon displayed all the were selected from a field of 20

SJS and the Bomb

The recent controversy over the question of whether or not hydrogen bomb tests should be banned aused some San Jose State Colege students to stir up a political

Pros and cons were tossed back and forth among crowds of about 200 that gathered around the library, speech and drama buildings to listen to soap-box speeches on the H-bomb.

versy was sparked, a group of 30 isco to demonstrate against the nuclear bomb testing.

Their strength swelled to about House. 300 when college-age people from the University of California, Uni-

For the Best in Buys Come to the Sanitary Market

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The 35-year-old actress present-tversity of San Francisco, and Mills May Fete ceremonies here Satur- ed the honors to the pair after they College joined the ranks.

Stop, Look, Listen Also adding a flavor to the pro- your fate might be if you failed to became a member of Phi Eta ard has memorized a layout of gram was Bob Frick, a pantomime stop, look, and listen before cross-Sigma, freshman scholastic honor- the campus from specially-pre- "buffaloed" by his handicap now Esther Williams, Hollywoods artist, who has been in show busi- ing the street, a University of Min-

Phil Schrader, a Minnesota Daily of Washington recently. She crown- making appearances on stage, tel- staffer, believes the following epied a May Queen and King at an evision, and USO tours in his spare taphs might be found on your tombstone:

"Here lies Bill With crumpled noggin, Tried to beat

A fast Volkswagen." "Jim lies here in peace and quiet

At final rest thanks to a Fiat." "Mary Sue rests 'neath this

ground, Only hopped when she should have bound."

Hoyle Foiled A card game was broken up or Petitions calling for a ban on the the Stanford campus the other tests often drew jeers and heckling. night. The reason for its abrupt end Several days after the contro-end was not according to Hoyle.

While a group of bridge players SJS students traveled to San Fran-were engrossed in bidding, an unknown culprit stole the front door of their living group, Hurlburt

One card player commented aft rwards, "I didn't hear a thing!" Police found the door about five nours after it disappeared and re-

COTRONEO MODERATES Ross Cotroneo, Gault, will moderate a discussion on the "Recognition of Red China" at a meeting of the International Relations Club

Pine Room of the SUB. CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB Of Collegiate Fun'--Gale Conard

termination, shouldn't crimp the fun that goes along with college life, according to a University of Idaho student whose sightless eyes are a handicap, but not a barrier.

Gale Conard, a 21-year-old sophomore from Orofino, slipped swiftly into a world that was sensed in sound instead of light when he was 6 years old. The optic nerves in both eyes became infected, and nothing could be done to save his sight.

In the interim between that time and his entrance into the University of Idaho, Conard, a stocky, blond-haired young man learned braille and typing and spent five years at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at

His stay wasn't too pleasant. "I had disagreements with the ousemother most of the time and was constantly in disciplinary trouble. When I started getting called in for a lecture once every three weeks, I decided I had better leave," he recalled.

Unrepentant, but older and a little wiser at 17, Conard enrolled at Orofino High School and there learned, as he put it, "to associate easily with the sighted."

From there, it was a short jump to the University. Being the only blind student in a student body of 3,800 wasn't easy, but Conard took it all in stride. He decided on a major in business and law, ard earned a phenomenal 3.6 and ary society.

He got some unexpected aid in wading through long textbooks

about 34 hours of reading each week for me to keep up on the classes. The girls take turns read-

To compensate for his blindness Conard has developed a rapid method of sorting facts in his Miller Play Is mind, rarely has to have anything reread to him even before an ex-

often guide him to classes and, on nounced today. Admission is 35 ed to the individual who eats the the social side, have celebrated his cents. birthday each year and invite him to many of their sorority firesides and parties, something that would stars Fredric March, Mildred Dut- and the two runners-up will receive turned it to the frustrated card make any college male green with nock, and Kevan McCarthy.

Conard pledged the Beta Theta man, a Brooklyn salesman, whose Pi fraternity in 1956 and took his dreams of wealth and fame die with place obsolete buildings at Heypledge training along with 20 him as he finds himself unable to burn Youth Camp on Lake Chat others. He was initiated the next cope with life.

On campus, Conard can find his way to any classroom without aid, at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in the but usually walks to a lecture with ome other student.

"That's more for the pedes-





Gale Conard, Beta, Idaho's only blind student, has found some special friends in the Delta Gammas who read to him each day. Two of the coeds who aid Conard are Linda Buchanan and Diane Cook.

pared board that substitutes wires or later. for the lines of an ordinary map.

'Ham' Fan

As an avocation (one that takes that first semester. Members of up about eight hours a day), Conthe Delta Gamma sorority volun-teered to read to him whenever dio rig and has contacted Japan Prexy To Cook; the Delta Gamma sorority volun- ard tinkers with a short wave rahe wished, thus enabling him to and Greenland in his nightly handle the normal amount of searches across the radio bands. Prizes To Be Won He is also president of the Ham "They took on a big project, though," Conard said. "It takes ganize and with 15 other members At Pancake Feed Radio Club, which he helped oris currently searching for a place to set up a campus "ham" sta-

to Conard's college career goes ater at 4, 7, and 8:30 p.m., Betty A 42-inch trophy will be ay

The story concerns Willy Low-

trians' safety than anything else," tarist and pianist and even does signed up for 16 credits (the usual he declared. "With that big be- a little singing at campus funcfreshman load) and settled down tween-class rush, there are too tions if coaxed had enough. He to study. The first semester Con- many collisions to contend with." dates coeds frequently, but pre-In order to navigate alone, Con- fers to "play the field" so far. Conard doesn't intend to be

> His stock answer to a friendly criticism, in fact, is "What's the matter, do you think I'm blind or

Cash prizes will be awarded to

campus living groups with the three highest attendance percent-Conard is an accomplished gui- ages at the Moscow Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed Saturday, Frank Young, co-chairman of the event, announced today.

President D. R. Theophilus will be among those cooking for the feed, which is scheduled for 6:30 mination.

"Death of a Salesman" will be feed, which is scheduled for 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Moscow shown Thursday in the Borah The-Grange Hall, Young said.

held at 11 a.m.

Adapted from the Arthur Miller The house with the highest per play of the same name, the movie cent attending will receive \$7.50

Admission is \$1 with proceeds from the event to be used to recolet. Young said.

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Wins Turtle Trophy For G Phis The Gamma Phis have a hero. His name is Herman II and he's the fastest turtle on campus. In fact, Herman II, urged on by 50 screaming Gamma Phis, won the first Phi

Delta Turtle Derby Saturday.

The strange events that put Herman in the race add up to one of the silliest sidelights of the partly sunny, partly overcast Mother's Day

Herman II had a predecessor bushel of sincere thanks for a sing-named, significantly, Herman I. But ularly wonderful evening of "social-Herman I was "stolen" Thursday. izing" Friday. According to Gamma Phi President Carolyn Edwards, the first Her-Here's More About:man was slow. He looked more man was slow. He looked line blocked than alive and showed scant Students promise of being a winner.

Herman II, in Miss Edward's vords, "was very aggressive."

day when Herman raced 11 feet in Killien, Beta. 21.6 seconds to become turtle champion of the University of Ida-

was returned Saturday morning by class. parties unknown, to late to be en-

Realistic

The Delts welcomed their mothers Friday with this poster mes- lis Sweet. sage: "Hi, Mom. Got Any Good-

Thrifty

At least one dormitory dietician has a policy of watching the Arg social page to keep tabs on who visits the hall as dinner guests so that she can charge students who Sig; and Curnes, senior.

Herman II, A Speedy Stand-In,

And to a crew of thoughtful friends of Camp-eyeing, a whole

to the man with the highest scholastic average in ordinance and That apparently held true Satur-gunnery will be given to Michael

Glenn McCurdy, Willis Sweet, will receive the junior O'Connell award for his outstanding work in What happened to Herman I? He navigation and marine engineering

Jack Well, off campus, is the Marine Corp Gazette award winner. The Moscow Naval Reserve award goes to Gerald Curnes, Wil-

Welch will get a Convair award for showing an aptitude in aviation, Gold medal awards for scholastic abilities will be presented to

Dick Meese, Gault, will receive One enterprising student Sunday the drill team award. A Navy asked the hall social reporter to marksmanship award will be preomit the name of his mother so sented to Charles Bigsby, Gault.

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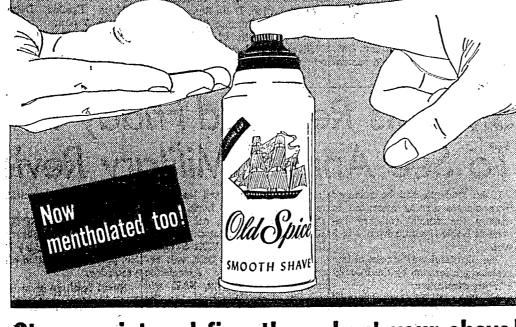


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Sweetheart Dinners, Picnics, Sweet's Cruise Top News

taining Moms, the campus returns a special guest. to a social schedule dotted with DELTA TAU DELTA dinners, pinnings, picnics, and This last weekend saw a flood Heart" dinner will be held Suncruises . . . Phi Taus schedule of mothers at the shelter. A fire-day. "Sweetheart Dinner . . . Willis side was held Saturday by the Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Sweet looing forward to cruise at brothers for their mothers and J.E. Merritt, Caldwell, and daugh-Coeur d'Alene Lake . . . Tri Delts their dates. We enjoyed having ter Elece, Hays; Mr. and Mrs. to honor women at "Pansy Break- twenty-one guests for dinner Sun- Story, Spokane; Mrs. J. W. Mc-

WILLIS SWEET

for the annual cruise on Lake function. Coeur d'Alene scheduled for Sun-

paid this Saturday when a picnic will again turn toward spring Mr. and Mrs. George Blick and will be held for the Kappas in the flower garden.

Thanks to the Thetas for the all- Thanks to the girls at Gamma

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

yearly to the outstanding senior '03, was bitten by the motsi fly in Province XIII, and is now under consideration for the national and word has been received that he award. This is the second time in is critically ill. a row that a member of the Idaho LDS HOUSE chapter has won the award. DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members presented a Hadate of May 17 for their spring nual Matrix Table by waiian fireside for the pledges formal, "Sunset." The couples will May Clifford Josley. Thursday night. Entertainment dance in a hall of pines, flowers, was provided by LaRae Harrup and bright colors. who gave her version of the hula. The dance is under the direc-

friends of the Tri Delts were Peterson, co-chairmen, and the guests for dinner Sunday. Final preparations for the "Pan- George Tanner and Dr. and Mrs.

and Saturday morning. TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We thank the Tri-Delts for singing with us in the Song Fest. returning our hose in trade for their hall president.

Hilma Borgen, Genesee; Mrs. Of Lecture Series

Dorothy Ducy, Weiser; Mrs. Blair, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Paul WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION Fanning, Pullman, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hogaboan, Lapwai. fore and after marriage will be

over 80 guests, mothers, and alums Splice of Life" series, 7:30 p.m.

We are looking forward to this Center. Saturday, when we will hold our

Congratulations also to Joan Richards and Russ Allen on their recent engagement.

ETHEL STEEL HOUSE

nual Mother's Day breakfast Sun- also includes a counciling period day. Edwardo Pena sang and he with Mr. Chuck Doak, the Presbywas accompanied by Shirley Poff. terian student minister. Thanks to everyone who helped CANFERBURY make this weekend a success.

Congratulations to Venite Turner, turtle trainer, and to Witch back from the Northwest Regional activities, Vallat said. Doctor, the turtle, on their fine Conference of Canterbury Clubs.

Mrs. H. E. Oakes, Vernice Ross, 6 p.m. Sunday. Moscow; Mrs. Emily Wright, Mrs. Carl Ross, Orofino; Mrs. Edna will meet at 7 p.m. in the vicarage, Poff, Emmett; Mrs. Frank Hubnext door to Canterbury. The class bard, Sandpoint, and Mrs. Roy will learn the main points of the Intercollegiate Knights' annual Graves, Gooding.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Congratulations to Betty Dotz-

gagement to Jim McDonald, Sig-dining room. ma Nu, at dress dinner Thursday L.D.S. night. They are planning a summer wedding.

Another couple, Nancy Camp- 7:30 p.m. tonight. bell and Clark Anderson, Fiji, are NEWMAN CLUB planning a fall wedding. They announced their engagement at din- tonight at the Newman Center.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

rousing serenades Thursday night | A fireside honoring the recent pinning of Danny Merritt to Marilyn Applegate, Pi Phi, and Jack Pettygrove to Ruth Ellen Rider,

neir hall president. Mother's Day guests were Mrs. In Marriage Topic

The role and function of sex be-be followed by a question and andiscussed by Larele J. Stephens. We were pleased to entertain M.D., at the fourth lecture of "The Tuesday at the Campus Christian

obstetrics and gynecology from

After this discussion, a sex given to those who have previously signed for the test. Cost of the Many guests attended our an- exam will be 65 cents. The cost

Canterbury is looking forward to next week. Among recent guests were Mrs. a dinner date with Bishop Foote at This evening the Inquirer's Class IKs Schedule

ed the Church.

ler and Jim McKissick, Kappa Canterburians will celebrate their said yesterday. Sigma, on their recent pinning. Rogationtide Holy Communion, fol-Bev Rasor announced her en-lowed by a breakfast in the lower ner of the Student Union Build-

Helen Krantz will present this week's lesson at the MIA meeting

Social hour will be held at 8 p.m.

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The annual Phi Tau "Sweet

Neil and sons Steve and Mike, The whole chapter wishes to Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nor-Preparations are being made thank the Delta Gammas for the ell and children Steve and Susan, Nampa; Mrs. Albert Applegate, Preparations have begun for Wilder, and daughter Marilyn, the spring formal which will be Pi Phi; Mrs. Grace Smith and Our Campus Chest debt will be held Saturday evening. The theme daughter Martha, Garfield, Wash.; sons Benny and Phil, Castleford; and Bob Beal, Campus Club.

house dinner exchange Wedneday Phi 'Beta for helping make our songfest effort a success. We are concerned about the ill-Bill Cooke is winner of the Tho-mas Arkle Clark Award, given Murphy, an alumnus of Idaho Alpha

A woman newspaper reporter nual Matrix Table banquet here

former newspaper reporter and free-lance writer, will come here under the sponsorship of Theta Gamma Phi's Around 60 mothers, fathers and tion of Milton Barrus and Walter Sigma Phi, women's journalism Around of the Tri Delts were Peterson, co-chairmen, and the honorary. The speech and dinner men have invited Dr. and Mrs. will be at the New Idaho Hotel.

sy Breakfast" Sunday morning are climaxing function.

The manoan touted their Poland last summer under a study abroad program sponsored by the CAMPBELL-ANDERSON Nancy Campbell, Gam The Idahoan toured Russia and In Blue Room national women's journalism organization. While there she was a correspondent for the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

The tour was carefully mapped We also thank Forney Hall for Sex Role, Function but, the speaker reports, she had piece of daisies and snapdragons. Individual stars glittered at each to the fact that the Youth Festival completed her decorations. was being held at the same time she was there.

> swer session to give guests opportunity to discuss various topics with her.

Entertainment will be by Joan Campbell, Wendell. Fisher, Hays, vocal soloist, accom-RASOR-McDONALD Dr. Stephens is a specialist in panied by Mary Owl, Hays, pianist. A blue and white color scheme

Blue Key Eligibles knowledge inventory test will be Should Apply Now Nu, Thursday evening at a Gamma

Applications for Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, must be turned in to the ASUI office or Bob Vallat, membership chairman, by Friday noon.

The applications should include Canterbury president, Bill Cady, grade point, last semester's grade Forney. and advisor, Imogen Walcott, are point, campus activities and house

New members will be tapped

four early heresies which threaten- spring pienic is scheduled for Friday afternoon, weather permitting, Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., Laird Noh, Idaho chapter duke,

IKs will meet at the north coring at 4 p.m., he said.

DLITTLE MAN CAMPUS



AWS Installation Of Officers, To Spur Group The men in the LDS House are eagerly and busily awaiting the will relate her travel experiences behind the Iron Curtain at the and the analysis of the late of the

Installation of AWS officers and council members is planned for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Frontier room, Mrs. Clifford Jackson, Boise, a Molly Godbold, retiring president, announced. Four officers and a representa-

Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi, Anderson, Fiji, during Sunday din- with Deanna Geertsen, Gamma ner at the Gamma Phi house.

Miss Campbell chose a blue and out by the Communist government, white color scheme for her centeropportunity to deviate from the Individual stars glittered at each itinerary. She attributed the ease table setting Blue angel hair, white Matheney, Alpha Phi; Julie Harof travel behind the Iron Curtain ceramic angels and blue candles ris, Tri-Delt; Diane Cook, Delta Kudlac, French.

> The ring was passed in a starshaped nosegay of blue flowers.

Miss Campbell announced her wedding will be held in the fall.

Special guest at the announcenent dinner was Mrs. Claude zi Switzer, Alpha Phi, WRA.

was also used by Beverly Rasor, Gamma Phi, to announce her engagement to Jim McDonald, Sigma Phi candlelight dinner.

Miss Rasor chose a centerpicco of blue wax free forms and lilies of the valley. Place cards were blue hearts with white love knots. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John name, living group, major, over-all Rasor, Boise, and Ann Rudolph,

A September wedding is planned

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The "Pansy Breakfast," which is given in honor of all senior woheld in 1944.

A style show, featuring apparel the seven western states. for all occasions, will be presented by the Tri Delts. A wedding display will highlight the show. The program will also feature a

walk through the traditional pansy ring by senior women, recently engaged or married.

Twenty-Eight Coeds Tapped

Twenty eight freshmen women were tapped for Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary, Saturday, according to Carolyn Demp- improve our relations with the sey, president. tive from each women's living

Newly-tapped women are sportgroup and organization will be ining spurs on one foot this week after being tapped early Saturday Miss Godbold said old council morning. The ranks were publicly freshing things to him at the meetmembers would also be present and revealed that afternoon at the ings was the indication that journalism, will be adviser for the that the dress would be casual Maye Fete.

scheduled this week.

Phi, vice-president; Irene Scott, Women tapped were Vauna Delta Gamma, secretary; Nancy Blevins and Marlene Randall, Al-Campbell, Gamma Phi, treasurer. pha Chi: Maryl Jo Fox, Alpha Living group representatives are Phi; Connie Block, Billie Som-Pat Brocke, Alpha Chi; Darlene mers, and Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt; Lynda Brown and Carolyn Gamma; Gyndell Fitch, Ethel Judy Abernathy, Forney; Kay

Steel; Marian Clark, French; Oakes, Steel: Liz Misner and Jean-Beverly Paul and Marilyn Rider, nine Wood, Hays; Judy Bracken, Forney; Judy Bracken, Gamma Delores Hormachea, Pat Rosholt, Phi; Joan Fisher, Hays; Nancy and Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi; Nelson, Theta; Rosemary Maule, Karen Bunjer, Ellen Morgan, and Kappa; Gerene Grof, Pi Phi; Mit-Jane Johnson, Theta.

Nova Jackson will represent Al-Mary Jane Douglas, Ann Irwin, oha Gamma Delta when the group Karen Stedtfeld, and Lorna Woelmoves into their house. Represen- fel, Kappa; Marilyn Martin, Neale tatives from Mortar Board, Spurs, Ward, and Maureen Sweeney, Deland Pan Hellenic have not been se- ta Gamma; and Patty Clark and Julie Matthews, Pi Phi.

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\$200 Aid Given Student Leaders Consider Recent Meeting Beneficial

Two Idaho student leaders returned from an annual Paed to an outstanding University cific Students Presidents Association meeting in Eugene, coed at the annual Tri Delt 'Pan' Ore., last week with the recommendation that the ASUI sy Breakfest" at 9 am. Sunday, send representatives in the future.

both said the meeting offered lent training session for student said. "I think Idaho students body officers.

The conference for newly electmen, is a national Tri Delt pro- ed student body presidents and evaluation." ject" on the Idaho campus was vice presidents was attended by 140 delegates from 70 schools in

Idaho Compares

Kerbs said he was most impressed with the amount of student interest, voting participation the near future. and workability of Idaho's studen government setup when compar-Liece Merritt ing it to other schools of similar size and status. Discussion groups and speaker

meetings were held on many asleadership responsibility. Kerbs said the discussion and Steel.

exchange of ideas in the public beneficial to him. "There are many things

could do at Idaho," he said, "to in June. faculty, community, high schools and other colleges."

Academics High Maxey said one of the most re-

schools were attempting to return The group will meet tonight to to the "academic" emphasis of col-Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, presidiscuss plans for the coming year. lege and that the students were nurse, Jimmy?" announced her engagement to Clark dent-elect, will be installed along Initiation ceremonies are also playing an outstanding role in this change.

"Many schools had students way daddy does."

ASUI President Dick Kerbs, and retiring president Dave Maxey helping arrange university curriculums and have constructive could do our faculty a great service by conducting a constructive

Both delegates said they were able to contribute information to many of the smaller colleges who are having problems which faced Idaho five years ago. Also large school problems were discussed that could probably face Idaho in

Theta Sig Prexy

Elece Merritt, Hays, has been pects of student government, stu-elected president of Theta Sigma dents role in a university, and Phi, women's journalism honorary. She replaces Charlene Roth, Ethel

As incoming president of the relations area was probably most journalism group, Miss Merritt will attend the fraternity's national convention in Des Moines, Iowa

> Other officers are Diane Olmstead. Gamma Phi. vice-president: Donna Hoobing, Forney, secretarytreasurer; and Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, keeper of the archives.

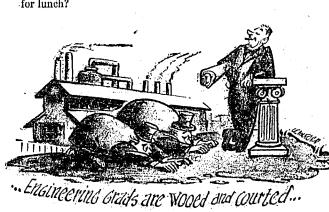
Marlan Nelson, instructor in coming year. Mother: "Do you like your new

Jimmy: "No, I hate her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck the



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafoos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes



I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends: all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ica Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No. friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing scal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafoos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sands greetings to his many friends.

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High hurdles-1. Lashua (W) 2.

Giberson (W) 3. Overhoser (I)

880-1. Boyce (I) 2. Riggers (I)

220-1. Durham (I) 2. Unicume

Two mile-1. Reed (I) 2. Wyatt

Pole vault-1. Moultrie (W) and

Kahl (I) tie. 3.Mumford (W) and

Low hurdles-1. Lashua (W) 2.

Mile relay-1. Whitworth (Rus-

Broad jump-1. Gulley (W) 2.

Kahl (I) 3. Inosanto (W) 20'91/2"

To Face Columbia

Basin There Today

Idaho's frosh baseball squad

travels to Pasco, Wash., this morn-

ing for a 1:30 p.m. meeting with

the Columbia Basin Junior College

Vandal Babe coach Archie Lowry

took a 16-man traveling squad to

Lowry said the squad was in

'good physical and mental shape"

for the CBJC encounter. In earlier

meetings this year, the junior col-

lege swept a double-header from

Lowry tabbed staff ace Doug

Higgins to hurl the first game

and said tall righthander Ken

Maren would pitch the second.

He said the only other lineup

the frosh here, 5-0 and 15-8.

Brown (W) 3. Giverson (W) :25.6.

3. Watkins (W) 1:58.5.

(W) 3. Brown (W) :22.4.

(I) 3. Adams (1) 10:24.

Inch (W) tie. 13 feet.

VANDALS SURPRISE BEAVERS, SPLIT PAIR Safe Or Out?

Johnson Stifles OSC On Six Hits; Wins Friday Opener, But Leaders Come Back

Idaho's hot and cold Vandals visiting Vandals 8-2 in the second approximately 20 feet to the left of surprised league-leading Oregon game. State with a 4-2 victory Friday, Bases empty home runs by Knute

conference record with four games

both games, winning the first in a tom of the eighth.

victories yesterday.

semi-finals.

Kappa Epsilon, 13-7.

play last weekend.

football practice.

extra point failed.

14. 21-7

final action, with the horseshoes

Rene downed Larry Barney,

Campus Club; Miller got by Jim

Rathbun, Willis Sweet; Burke de-

feated Dan Forsyth, Delt; and

Hodgson bumped Clarence Reed,

FarmHouse to win berths in the

In softball action yesterday, Phi

Gamma Delta, which has yet to

lose in League I, stopped Tau

Town Men's Association 1 Linl-

ley Hall 1, and Willis Sweet 1, all

in contention for League III hon-

Three shutouts were pitched in

Dale Nielson, TMA, hurled his

club to a 17-0 win over Upham

Hall 1, Dave Maxey pitched Beta

Theta Pi to a 19-0 victory over

Delta Sigma Phi, and Glenn Pot-

ter led Delta Tau Delta to a 9-0

Yesterday's Horseshoes Results

Rene DTD def. Barney, CC 21-

Miller, LH def. Rathbun, WSH

Burke, SAE def. Forsyth, DTD

The Reds, who had taken an easy

line, led the Reds to a quick touch-

down. Quarterback Bob Eyler

passed to end Bud Dowling from

the White 11 to the one and then

plunged in himself for the score.

Fails

down the field, strictly on running

plays, and then dove in from the

three for the first White score. A

In the final minutes of the third

pass failed for the conversion.

passing and running plays.

Starters

cluded Dowling and J. D. Lawson,

ends; Jim Prestel and Pete John-

son, tackles; Fred Borque and

Dale Hill, guards; Stan Fanning,

center; and Eyler, Wagar, Bill

Scholes and Pickett in the back-

The Whites had Tom Benjamin

Ashbaugh and Dick Gooby, tackles;

Dave Andress and Tom DiNuovo,

guards; John Roussos, center;

Nelsen and Judd Worley, half-

Stahley said the squad looked

"quite a lot better than last

backs, and Bob Shill, fullback.

still needed a lot of work.

field.

decision over Sigma Alpha Epsi- forfeit

ors, also scored wins yesterday.

finals tentatively set Thursday.

The four will vie today in semi-

then went down before the two-hit Westergren in the second inning lier trip to the plate. pitching of Beaver Gary Moore, and Wayne Rigg in the eighth, cou- Idaho pitcher Johnson held the 13-1, in the second game of their pled with 6-hit pitching by hurler Duck hitting in check while his Val Johnson paced the Vandals to teammates collected eight hits off The split left Idaho with a 3-9 their Friday win over the Beavers, the visitors. In the course of the

Idaho in the victory, collecting two batmen, and walked five, giving The Vandals will face Oregon in runs on three hits in four times up three of the walks with two out games tomorrow and Thursday at bat. Oregon State pitcher Ray in the ninth inning. when they host the visiting Univer- Lunde walked Westergren in his The two OSC counters were sity of Oregon Ducks on MacLean other appearance at the plate.

In a doubleheader at Eugene, ball put the game on ice for the er score coming in the 2nd inning April 25 and 26, the Ducks swept Vandals, after a 2-2 tie at the bot- when Oregon State shortstop Jim

Hodgson, TMA def. Reed, FH

Yesterday5s Softball Results

UH1-CH1 (double forfeit)

Intramural Horseshoe Results

Barney, CC def. Irvine, DC 21-6

Reed, FH def. Manning, WSH by

Foday's Intramural Softball

Field 1-LH2-CC2

Field 2-ATO-DSP

Field 3—FH-BTP

Field 4—DC-SC

Field 5-SAE-SN

PGD def. TKE 13-7

WSH1 def. GH1 10-6

TMA1 def. MH1 13-7

WSH1 def. GH2 20-4

LH1 def. CC1 13-1

Four men, Dick Rene, Delt: Max Burke, SAE, Dwane

21-10, 21-12

19-21, 21-4

21-13, 21-1

21-6, 21-9

23-15, 21-9

22-8, 22-9

Schedule

Whites Down Reds, 13-6;

Paul Wagar and Dick Pickett, tearing holes through the White line had the Pade to a guide touch

Farnworth Stars at Quarter

14, 16-21, 22-19

Westergren's long hit to left field. Rigg had singled once in an ear-

Westergren was the big gun for game Johnson fanned seven OSC

The eighth inning OSC score cli naxed a disputed call at third when Gene Bates ended up safe there after banging out a double to right field, and advancing on a grounder. A passed ball by Johnson let Bates home.

Hodgson, Town Men's Association; and Bill Miller, Lind-Saturday, chalking up 13 runs on Clark Anderson was touched for six runs on six hits in the second inning, before bowing out for reliefer Jack Bloxom who succeeded in retiring the visitors. Bloxom in turn gave way to Wendy Wolfe in the fifth after giving up three runs

Idaho coach Wayne Anderson

The other eight Idaho starters will probably remain intact he said. sidered a minor sport here. Westergren, at .364, leads the Vandals in hitting by a wide margin, No other Idaho man is over

Wayne Rigg is second at .281 and

seven, runs, 12, and runs batted ly, however, it has been linked to ball, not because of any financial and the Cougars. in, six. He tops the team in triples better material provided by schol- rewards. with two and stolen bases with six.

Halle Bowen, 3b Lunde, p
Pearce, p
Totals
IDAHO

came into vogue. A rockie shortstop, Alvin Dark, provided most of the hitting and fielding, and the pitching staff, thin at best, was led by Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain.

The pitching situation got so bad late in the year that Brave's manager Billy Southworth coined the famous phrase.

Boston Braves were the class:

of the National League and were

It went something like "Spahn, then Sain, then pray for rain." Idaho coach Wayne Anderson has much the same problem.

Done Well Righthander Val Johnson has erformed nobly for the Vandals, but past him the pitching, except

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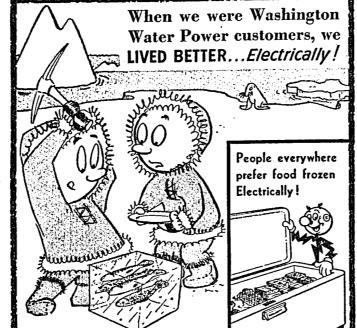
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Idaho third baseman Larry Hattemer sets to put the tag on OSC first baseman Gene Bates as the ND's leading hitter tries to advance to third on a grounder to second. Bates was called safe and the play produced a rhubarb involving most of the Idaho players and coach Wayne Anderson.

Spark of Hope

recent seasons.

Failure To Win More Baseball Tennis Squad et Bates home. The Beavers came back slugging Games Is Linked To Aid System

by Dwight Chapin

"Why doesn't Idaho win more baseball games?" this corner was asked after the Vandals had just been defeated by Oregon State Saturday.

It doesn't take much digging to figure out that the reason is the in spots, has not been up to par. Senior Clark Anderson has hurlsame one that plagues all Idaho ed some fine ball, for instance athletic teams, lack of manpower, or to be more specific, lack of the when he won 2-1 early this season

but he has slipped of late. That lack stems directly from Sophomores Jackie Bloxom and another "time-honored" fact at the University, Idaho never (at least Solt have shown flashes of brilunder the current setup) can hope liance, but they need much exto compete with larger schools in perience. Wendy Wolf and Jim minor sports. And baseball is con- Branom perhaps have not had fair tests because of arm injuries.

What has been said about the The progress of the Vandal bas-Vandal pitching can just as well ketball and football squads has be applied to the remainder of provided a spark of inspiration in the squad.

One thing is certain. Most of the Much of this has been because Vandal players are out there sim-Westergren also leads in hits, of able coaching. More specifical-ply because they love to play base-

They are going to win their share baseball teams (and track, tennis, ficiencies they are an interesting last two weeks of play. and golf teams) are not consistent team to watch because of the winners, is the lack of scholarships hustle and desire they have shown.

Idaho athletes, change radically. McConnel Hall, is newscaster.

Falls To WSC, Still Winless

Idaho's winless tennis team lost ts third ND match of the season Saturday, bowing to the WSC Cougars, 5-2, at Pullman.

Idaho's top man, Bob Eyler, was against the Washington Huskies involved in both Vandal match victories. He turned in a singles win and teamed with Stan Pierce for a doubles victory.

Coach Frank Young said the Idaho netmen will face Whitman here tomorrow at 1:30, host Eastern Washington Friday and meet the Washington Huskies here Saturday at 1 p.m.

The team will battle Washington tries. State here in a make-up meet next Luesday.

The Idaho squad has yet to win this year and has lost conference matches to Oregon, Oregon State,

Ccach Young said he felt the squad is improving with the meet The big reason then, that Idaho of ball games. Regardless of de- experience and will be rough in the

A five-minute news summary of But the question "Why don't they the Idaho campus will be heard win more games" will have to be over KRPL every Monday through (W) 3. Ward (W) 48'11/2". Back in the days when the answered the same way unless cur- Friday at 12:40 p.m. from now until rent procedures in the PCC, and the end of semester. Mick Seeber, (I) 3. Unicume (W) :09.75.

Pirates Tromp Vandals, 86-45

Whitworth completely overpowered the visiting University of Idaho track team Saturday, taking a 86-45 win at Whitworth Stadium near Spokane.

The Whitworth weight men provided the spark, sweeping the discus, shot put, and javelin events for a total of 27 points. Another sweep in the low hurdles added an additional nine points, and left the host Whitworth team completely out of range of the Idaho thin-

Idaho did come up with a sweep in the two-mile run where distance ace Pete Reed led teammates Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams to a 10:24 seconds mark. The closest Whitworth runner was a full 300yards behind Adams.

Adams-Wyatt Win

Adams and Wyatt went one-two in the mile run to complete their scoring spree for the day. Adams reached the finish first with a sell, Moultrie, Watkins, Lewis) solid 4:26.5 time. Dave Durham notched his best

quarter mile time of his career, flying around the track in a blazing 49.8, but was nipped at the tape by Whitworth's Darrell Rus- Frosh Baseballers sell, with a 49.7 time.

Durham came back to grab top honors in the 220, however, racing to a 22.4 victory in his first 220 win of the season.

Dick Boyce and Milt Riggers showed their heels to the Whitworth half-mile competition, with Boyce leading Riggers home in a fast 1:58.5 time,

Charlie Kahl of Idaho and Dick Moultrie of Whitworth shared the top spot in the pole vault, each clearing 13 feet, and each missing the CBJC tilt. the next height in their next three

Kahl later easily cleared 13'6" in an after-meet practice vault, according to track coach Joe Glander: "He just barely knocked off the bar at 14 feet. He should be able to clear that

height yet this season." Whitworth-Idaho results: Mile-1. Adams (I) 2. Wyatt (I)

. Turner (W) 4:26.5. 440-1. Russell (W) 2. Durham catcher. Bob Smith, the team's I) 3. Johnson (W) :49.7.

Shot-put-1, Lashua (W) 2. Klein and probably won't play.

100-1. Incsanto (W) 2. Shern

Javelin-1. Klein (W) 2. Chatalas | Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

change would see Bob Yenor at regular backstop, has a sore back

REGULAR

The Junior Vandals have been concentrating on hitting drills this

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John Rosholt (I) over Dick Blom-

ley, moved into semi-finals of intramural horseshoes with 15 hits and 3 Idaho errors. Starter on two hits.

> Rene, DTD def. Gilbert, KS 21-8, Miller, LH def. Palison, DSP 21-Rathbun, WSH def. Taylor, SC

> Forsyth, DTD def. Dossett, SC Ted Knivila third at .267.

Hodgson, TMA def. Parks, TKE available to coaches in those pennant winners, 1948 to be exact, a famous baseball saying

OREGON STATE

The White, who had been manhandled last week, rose to the occasion Saturday and down the Reds, 13-6, as Skip Stahley's Vandals passed the two-thirds mark in spring win last Saturday, started as if the game would be a repeat of last Divotmen Stop

victory trail again Saturday, swamping the WSC golfers, 19-8, on the Washington State course. The Vandal duffers were led by

Wagar's running attempt for the John Roshholt who outpointed his opponent Dick Blomberg, 3-0. The After that the Whites, behind next-in-line point getters for Idaho the fine quarterbacking of Gary Dick and Rusty Sheppard and Jack Farnworth, took control and held Snider, scored 21/2-1/2 point victories over their competition. Farnworth led a long march

The only WSC win came in the "best ball" afternoon match when Roger Boyd and Ron Sanders down Vandals Rusty Sheppard and Lynn Hansen to outpoint the visitors, 3-0.

period, the Whites marched from Idaho's next, and last, dual their own 33, after a punt, for the match is scheduled for Saturday final and deciding score. Farnwhen the Idaho divoters host the worth ably led the drive, mixing University of Washington golf men in a meet to be played on the University golf links. The Reds' starting lineup in-

WSC-Idaho golf results: Dick Sheppard (I) over Roger Boyd (WSC) 2½-½ Rusty Sheppard (I) over Terry

Overstreet (WSC) 21/2-1/2 Lynn Hansen (I) over C. Gildersleeve (WSC) 2-1

Tom Olson (I) tied Ron Sanders and Glen Johnson at ends; Jack ((WSC) 1½-1½ Jack Snider (I) over Len Johnson (WSC) 2½-½

Farnworth, quarterback; Theron berg (WSC) 3-0 D. Sheppard-Olson (I) over Overstreek-Gildersleeve (WSC 21/2-1/2 R. Sheppard-Hansen (I) lost to

Boyd-Sanders (WSC) 0-3 week," praising the blocking and tackling, but added that the team Roshholt?Heaton (I) over Blom berg-Johnson 21/2-1/2

spaced between the fourth and Wayne Rigg's 340-foot homerun eighth innings, with the first Beav-Phillips singled to left field, stole 15-4 rout, and overwhelming the Rigg's blast cleared the fence second base, and completed his tour on a double by teammate Dan

Disputed Play

said he probably would call on Johnson to pitch tomorrow against the Ducks, with Clark Anderson getting a starting assignment Thursday.

Burke, SAE def. Genechow, BTP

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