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SIGMA NUS, DGS

WIN SONG FEST

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Tri-Delt, SAE, Too DG-Sigma Nu

veek, with the

Three Cuttings About 1,000 visiting mothers and guests plus another 1,100 singers From Plays To Be Given Excerpts from three contempor-

ary American plays will be the fare for Studio Theater to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and gic Moments" directed by Tony

Friday at the U-Hut. Bellamy. The Sigma Nus two years Staged as one-act plays will be ago collected the first place trophy "The Moon is Blue" by F. Hugh in the men's division. Second place Herbert; "Dial M for Murder" by went to Alpha Chi and Delta Sig who did the difficult "Dark Water' Frederick Knott, and Maxwell Anas an a cappella arrangement. Six

division trophy.

listened to the 11/2-hour show.

ed either alone or in pairs.

Delta Delta Delta won the wo-

men's division and SAE placed

first in the men's competition.

Twenty-two living groups enter-

derson's "The Bad Seed." other mixed groups entered. Cast in "The Bad Seed," which Tri-Delt, directed by Mollie caused a sensation on Broadway, Banks, won the Callihan Memorial

are Antoinette Botsford, off-campus; Michael Lewis, ATO; Linda trophy for "Nightingale" and stag-Haight, Pi Phi; Julie Quick, DG; ed perhaps the happiest celebra-Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; and tion of all after the award was announced. Judith Townsend, Forney.

2nd In Two Acting in the murder play are The SAEs collected their second Thomas Baldwin, Gault; Janet Saltrophy in two years for a Scottish yer, Gamma Phi; and Robert Candler, off-cambus.

"The Moon Is Blue" cast inyear SAE and Gamma Phi teamed cludes Eleanor Warnstrom, Forney; Stuart Haines, Delta Chi; and that selected by the second place Alpha Chis and Delta Sigs-and

von first prize. Alpha Gamma Delta was sec-**Concert Band** ond in the women's division and sang "I Believe." Delta Tau Del-Plays Whipple ta's "Anywhere I Wander" took second in the men's division.

Music May 14 The military choir, directed by Bob Whipple, sang two numbers Two symphonic compositions for band—one written by a Uni- Logan led three songs by the mass-

versity student-will be featured ed choruses. in the third and final concert presentation of the Concert Band at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Debaters Tie

The student composer is Robert At Walla Walla

University debaters tied for first broken down into about nine areas Phi Delt; Judy Graham, DG; and will play the premier performance place in the last meet of the sea- in the state and people to be pick- Miss Gauss were three miles east of the first movement of his sym-phony. In the state and people to be pick- Miss Gauss were three miles east of Will be responsible for them, of Moscow on the Robinson Lake he said. he said.



!!!! - No picture caption could adequately sum up the joy that reigned in the Tri-Delt ranks Sunday afternoon after song leader Mollie Banks collected a big gold-plated Song Fest trophy.

Top ASUI Committee Posts Vacant, Interviews Slated

ASUI vice president Karl Bittenbender yesterday issued Isaksen, and Joyce Tiegs, all Ala call for "qualified people" to fill several top committee phi Phi

folk song "Loch Lomond" under posts for the 1959-60 school year. Interviews are set this week for year SAE and Gamma Phi teamed up to sing "Deep River"—same as Blood Drive and Student Recruit-Four Injured

Dad's Day interviews are

scheduled at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Executive Board room in the SUB with Homecoming interviews at 7 p.m. Thursday. Last week, Wayne Kidwell, Sig-

Must Apply

Student-Faculty committee as-

Applications for positions on the

on the calendar

Exec Board, 7 p.m., Exec Board

pirants must turn in applications

by the Board.

by Wednesday.

Friday.

room

the Blood Drive. Pete Kelly, Fiji, they were riding left a country was appointed to assist him and road east of Moscow and flipped and Professor of Music Norman Bob Twiggs, Upham, was chosen on its side in a borrow pit.

chairman of Student Recruitment. Bittenbender said parade, dance, and queens co-chairmen and members of the judges, trophies day morning after receiving 75 and registration committees for stitches and blood transfusions. Homecoming would be selected.

She said she hopes to return to

Road when the mishap occurred at

Annual Shows Well Received; Draw Crowds Honored At May Fete Large crowds attended the

Two men were honored for their orary member of Silver Lance, plimented Theophilus for his "sucservice to the University Saturday senior men's honorary, and Harlan cessful years of guidance as presifternoon at the golden anniver- Hodges, basketball coach at Idaho, ident of the University," Hodges, who has announced his

was given a watch by the ASUI. sary of the annual May Fete. esignation as basketball coach to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse, become superintendent of schools president, was tapped as an hon- president of Silver Lance, com-



a sleepy village by his contrasting

SOME 'WELL DONES' - President D. R. Theophilus accepted a special Silver Lance ribbon from senior honorary president Tom Stroschein at the May Fete Saturday and basketball coach Harlan Hodges got a wrist watch and a firm handshake from ASUI president Laird Noh. Both were praised for their service to the University.

14 Mortar Board, 30 Spurs Join ross the finish line in 1 min-ute and 38 seconds to win a tro-Coed Honorary Ranks Saturday Carolyn Dempsey Mitchell, off campus, and Kay Salyer, Gamma Fourteen junior women won the tasseled cap of Mortar

tour early Saturday morning.

and Sharon Houck, Alpha Gam;

Chi and Marcy Whitten, Forney.

Bids For Razing

tapped last year.

Twenty-seven freshmen were

They include:

in Illinois, was described as an "outstanding gentleman" by Laird Noh, newly elected ASUI president, who made the award. About 2,000 parents and students saw the 50th May Fete, held in Memorial Gymnasium. Kay Zenier, Alpha Gam, reigned over the event as 1959 May

SPECIAL HONORS GIVEN

AT ANNUAL FETE

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Queen. Winds up to 25 mph greeted vistors to the campus for the Mother's Day weekend. A dust and rain storm disrupted activities Saturday afternoon and another shower greeted people going to the Song Fest at the Gym Sunday.

Top 15 Highlight of the afternoon program was the announcement of the top 15 seniors by President Theophilus.

Recipients were Kay Conrad and Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi; Jim Golden and Neal Newhouse, Beta; Marie Van Orman and Suzanne Roffler, Kappa; Lon Davis, Dick Kerbs, Delbert Fitzsimmons, and Charles Brockway, off campus; Marjorie Erstad, Delta Gamma; Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig; Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet; Robert Prestel, Teke; and Stroschein.

The honor was based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities, living group leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, and attitude.

New Silver Lance pledges chosen were Noh and Bruce Summers, Sigma Nu; Leo Tafolla, Upham; Jack Macki, Willis Sweet; Denny. Hague, Beta; Lee Scott, off campus; Terry White, Fiji, and Karl enbender, Delta-Sig.

Winner of the Intercollegiate Knights' Holy Grail was Bob Schumaker, Delt. Dave Trail, Sigma Chi, was chosen the outstanding IK for this year.

Miss Erstad received the Womn's Recreation Association senior

Scholars

In a delayed presentation of the Mortar Board scholarship plaques. Phi, won top honors for 1957 and



ma Chi, was named chairman of day night when a jeep in which

Sandra Gauss, DG, most ser iously hunt of the quartet, was released from the Infirmary Mon-

classes the first of next week. Nine Areas Student recruitment will be

Mike McNichols. Sam Eisman

a flutist who charms everyone in

smooth sustained and fast elf-like movements

The Orchesis dancers also presented one act which depicted the present beat generation.

The Idaho Argonaut

Helldivers and Orchesis

spring shows held on the

Idaho campus in conjunction

with the Mother's Day week-

and program.

presented

dance.

hights in a row.

Memorial Gym pool.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

600 See Turtles In Phi Delt Derby More than 600 people saw 13 turtles battle it out in the second annual Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby held Saturday af-

> ternoon. Sandra Wagner, Tri Delt, managed to get her turtle acnhy for her living gro

Veteran dancers participating in the annual program were Ann Abbott, Alpha Gamma: Gerri Williams; Pi Phi; Janice McCleskey, Tri Delt; June Hanford, Sigma Nu; Larry DeLashmutt, Chrisman; Sandi Wright; Hays; Jo Anne O'-



Competing with Whitman Col-Warren Bellis of the music faculty will conduct the 65-piece

band. Soloist Gerald Strang, off ney, and Dennis Faucher and campus, will play Goldman's Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi. They scherzo for trumpet. won six of eight debates.

Four veteran debaters were in-Additional selections include vited to join Delta Sigma Rho last Persichetti's Symphony No. 6, "The week, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate Universal Judgment" by DeNardis, "Folk Song Suite" by Vaugh- coach, announced yesterday. Joining the national debate honan-Williams, Bach's "Marche Noble," "Beguine for Band" by Os- orary will be Kidwell, Miss Marser, and "Purple Pageant" by Har- tell, Gordon Chester and Mike Mc

Top Military Brass To View Idaho's ROTC Detachments

to watch Idaho's ROTC detachments in massed review as 43 top military students receive honor for achievements.

The review, scheduled for p.m., will be in conjunction with Armed Forces Day and the day's activities will end with the annual Classes will be shortened Friday

afternoon.

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STERPIECE EY'S SORED!

DAY M.

lege and WSC were Jean Rau, Alpha Phi; Charlotte Martell, For-

Moscow townspeople.

Nichols, Phi Delt. ry Alford,

Top military brass and Univer-Sity officials will turn out Friday nus The combined military units have been conducting early morn-

ing drill since the first of May in preparation for the event. Military Ball at Gym The annual Military Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight

in Memorial Gym. Highlight of Blue Key Seeking Military Ball in the evening. the ball will be the crowning of the queen during the intermission. The queen will be selected by

a general vote of all ROTC ser- permen's service honorary, are To Review vices in class periods sometime On the reviewing stand as the detachments parade will be Rear this week.

Music for the ball, one of the Adm. F. T. Watkins. commander two dances held in the Gym durof the Anti-Submarine Force, Atlantic Division, and Maj. Gen. F. ing the school year, will be provid-M. Day, commander of the US ed by the 23 members of the 25th Army Band from Caldwell. This Army 10th Corps.

band played for the Ball last year Others on the stand will be Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of their popular acceptance, milit- be sometime next week. the University; Lt. Gov. W. E. ary spokesmen said. Drevlow; and Mayor Spencer Lewis of Moscow. A number of Dress for the dance will be full University deans and heads of uniform, with black bow tie and the military services on campus white shirt, dark suits for non- TODAY will also be honored guests.

military, and semi-formal or formal for women. Tickets are \$1 Navy In Charge

The Navy is in charge of the a couple and can be purchased review and commanding officer from any advanced cadet. Chairman for the ball this will be Midshipman Capt. Gerald D. Hauxwell, McConnell. His ad-year is Midshipman Roger C. 6:45 p.m., conference room A. jutants are Midshipman Lt. James Sparks, who works with co-chair-WEDNESDAY C. Child, Delt; Midshipman Lt. men Michael Floan, Army; and Cmdr. Roger C. Sparks, Gault; Cadet Richard Eskelin, Air Force. m., North Ballroom.

Army Cadet Col. Michael Floan, A list of cadet awards will be Theta Sigma Phi. Initiation off campus; and Air Force Cadet published in Friday's Argonaut. p.m., conference room E.

Full Uniform

"We're looking especially for 11:30 p.m.

McNichols told Idaho State qualified people who will be juniors and seniors next year to work Police Officer Kenneth DeYoung on these committees. Interested that he lost control of the jeep freshmen with good grades, can when it struck gravel on the

also apply," Bittenbender added. | shoulder of the road on a sharp He stressed that students who curve, wish to work on Homecoming

McNichols received a cut on should have the desire and time the head, Eisman's elbow and for the job, and be acquainted with knee were injured, and Miss Graham was cut under the eye and

on the collarbone. Applications for cheerleaders

The right side of the jeep was must be in the ASUI office in the demolished and the top was cav-SUB by Saturday. A proposal temed in.

porarily tabled by the Executive Board last week would leave se-lection of pom pom girls to the Neely To Star cheerleaders, who will be chosen

In Program A program of operatic, contem

ASUI secretarial staff must be submitted to the ASUI office by Mrs. Neely won the regional searchers. Metropolitan Opera award last November in Spokane, and is a Masland and Gene M. Lyons of candidate for an advanced degree Dartmouth's government departin music. Her accompanist will be

Top Junior Males Georgie Hansen, off campus. The program is as follows: ·Applications for Blue Key, up-

"Bois Epais" from "Amadis," now available in the ASUI office Lully; "Et Exultavit" from "Magof the SUB, according to Terry nificat," Bach; "Che faor senza state that two principle recom-White, Fiji, president of the group. Euridice" from "Orpheus," Gluck;

"Non so piu" from "Marriage of Juniors are eligible for membership, he said. Applicants will be Figaro" by Mozart. Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen judged on campus activities, lead-

(Songs of a Wayfarer), by Mahership, and scholarship. White said that applications ler; "Voi lo sapete" from Caval-

must be turned in by the end of leria Rusticana by Mascagni, and to provide some pre-professional and was invited back because of the week, adding that tapping will "Le Cui des Eaux," Campbell- experience for a military career. Tipton; "Jeunes Fillettes," Delay

rac: "Lilacs," Rachmaninoff; "And of the Wilderness," Horsman, No admission will be charged

and the public is invited. TWO-DAY COURSE OVER

A two-day short course on the methods and advantages of ulti-IK. officers 8:30 p.m., members p.m., conference room A. mate-strength design of reinforced

Sophomore Extended Board,

4 p.m. in room 104 of the Engi- ing army at all times, led by carneering Building. Ross Hildebrandt, eer-minded professional soldiers. Dames Club Fashion Show, 8 r

Seattle, is the speaker,

Kappa Alpha Theta's turtle

placed second and Gamma Phi of Spurs Saturday at the May Fete. Beta's entry third. Tapped for membership in the Alpha Gamma Delta won the national senior honorary were

award for the best decorated Irene Scott, Neela McCowan and turtle and Alpha Chi Omega re-Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma; ceived the award for the best Mary Jones and Gerri Williams, cheering section.

Pi Phi; Marcia Mottinger and Margaret Remsberg, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Pritchett, Forney; Kay the weather vane Osborne, Alpha Gam; Ann Becker, Theta; Kay Bozarth, Kappa; Ann

Lyons, Alpha Phi; Pat Kelly, Tri-Monday - Thursday forecast: Showers about Wednesday and Delt, and Carolyn Dempsey Mitagain Friday Highs in 50s or 60s. chell, off campus. 30 New Spurs rising to the 70s; lows ranging in

Spur members tapped new 30s, generally rising to the 40s.

Revisions Needed For ROTC porary and 18th century works Programs In A Nuclear Age cital Hall in the Music Building by Barbara Neely, mezzo soprano. ing, say two Dartmouth college re-Sharon Lance, Theta; Vicki Fisher, and Judy Westwood, Alpha various skills and talents needed.

(3) Job opportunities are better According to Prof. John W. in civilian life than in the services, and finding the "right kind" of officer material is even more difment, college ROTC programs ficult

Education in Return The Navy has had experience in federal subsidies in obtaining officers by providing them with a college education in return for a mendations should be followed: certain length of service time. The (1) Incentive for a military researchers feel that the other of family dwelling units." career should be encouraged by two services should try the same federal scholarships and (2) ROtype of program. TC curricula should be changed

they will be opened and read at the The study showed that most stuoffice of the University President. dents join the ROTC only as an Bids should be submitted to the alternative to being drafted as University business manager

education to officer requirements youd their obligated time, usually Kelly To Be Prexy

In recommending less classroom content, they said the student to a broad educational prepar- ma, freshman scholastic honorary, ed students and staff members numbers of reserve officers to ation for later training and spec- for the coming school term.

Longer summer-camp periods president; Tom Rudy, Beta, sec- do not apply to them. They are and cruises and extra drills and retary; Bob Brown, Beta, treasur- University meters and the fine is laboratories could be used to pro- er; Ken Coiner, Willis Sweet, his- either \$2 for each offense or \$1 if Portland Cement Association in not provide enough officer mater- vide the military training, they torian; and Joe McFarland, Gault, the fine is paid within five days, junior advisor.

Board and thirty freshmen coeds wore the special footgear 1959 for straight A grades in all subjects. Winners of the 1958 plaque were Mrs. Thora Runyan

pledges during a noisy campus and Mrs. Shirley Schnider. Miss Van Orman, a senior music major, won the Mortar Board

Nancy Beach, Dennie Dressel, highest scholarship award with a 3.97 grade point average. Receiv-LaDessa Rogers and Susan Rutledge, Kappa; Margaret Asmus- ing Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sen and Katherine Koelsch, Delta awards for having maintained a Gamma; Sue Bush, Carol Evans 3.5 or better for four years were and Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi; Doris Gissel Brannan, off campus: Kristine Allen, Carol Hodgson Pat Decker, Kappa; Joan Fisher, Hays: Miss Edwards and Miss Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel. Doris Baker and Joyce Frisch, Conrad.

Connie Block, Tri Delt, received Hays; Blanche Blecha, Alice Rae the AWS scholarship for outstand-Collins and Jeanne Rau, Alpha ing service to the University.

Phi; Barbara Brooks, Linda Smith and Charlene Peters, Pi Phi; Jo Ann Gartland, Kay Hard-Phi; Jo Ann Gartland, Kay Hard-er, Claire Slaughter, Tri-Delt; SAE Olympics Linda Croy, French; Diana Dodds

To Be May 16 University coeds Saturday will demonstrate their physical prowess as they participate in the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olymp-

ics. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the Ad Building lawn. Representatives from campus

sororities and women's residence **U. Housing Asked** hall will compete for a traveling Contractors were notified by trophy in events ranging from a public notice last week that the tug of war to a pie eating contest. University is receiving bids for Trophy winner last year was the "dismantling, razing and removal Alpha Phis.

A runner will carry the Olympic Bids will be accepted, the notice torch through the campus prestates, until 2 p.m., May 21 when ceding the start of the competition and games.

Events planned are potato race, tug of war, wheelbarrow race, four-legged race, hula-hoop, football punt, egg throw. 25-vard crawl and pie eating race.

LOCAL COLLECTERS IRKED C. F. Hudson, chairman of the elected president of Phi Eta Sig- Traffic Appeal Committee, remindyesterday that the parking meters north of the library are not city meters and Moscow city ordinances

according to existing regulations.

Of Phi Eta Sigma Pete Kelly, Fiji, has been Other officers named were Howard Gerrish, Willis Sweet, vice-

concrete will end this afternoon serve in time of emergency, cur- ialized technical and professional

Requirements Examined The two men set out to exam- enlisted men. They have little in-So, Goodbyc," Charles; "The Bird ine the relationship of a college their recommendations were:

of the Army, Navy and Air Force. | two years. Among the findings that led to



inally designed to provide large

with the second meeting from 2 to rent developments require a stand- schooling. (2) The service academies can-

ial, only college ROTC units can said.

must be revised to meet nationalsecurity needs in the nuclear age. The two professors working under a Carnegie Corporation grant, Page 2

Burner Gift For Ag Study

A gas-fired incinerator, the gift of southern Idaho production credit associations interested in live stock industry research, will be formally presented to the University during the annual sheep day program at the Caldwell branch station Saturday.

The incinerator was given to the livestock disease laboratory at Caldwell by the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, Pocatello; Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association, Bolse: Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls; and the Western Idaho Production Credit Association, Caldwell. Value of the equipment is approximately \$600.

common final examinations.

Examination

Time

8:00 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

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Although the main function of the incinerator will be to destroy diseased materials after research study, the new equipment will: make possible more accurate scientific examination of residues after burning.

Vandal Tennis **Squad Beaten**

The Oregon State tennis team

Paul Skurana paced the Oregon visitors through the initial

weather conditions, with a severe dust-rain storm slowing up some of the earlier matches.

Skurana (O) def. Benson (I) 6-0,

Dr. M. M. Renfrew, head of the Department of Physical Sciences, Team Research" tonight for the UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1958-59

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examina-

tions in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. An-

nouncement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for

Tuesday

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Bus. 186

7th Period

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"arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Wednesday

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June 3

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Math 1

Math 12

Math 51

Math 52

4th Period

3rd Period

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(Two and one-half hour examinations-three examination periods each day)

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Modern Highways, Fast Speeds Poor Combinations For Safety Are you a speed demon when you're in the driver's seat?

Today's motorists are becoming faster drivers at the same rate as the horsepower ratings in late model cars rise. It's very easy to drive at speeds of 100 to 120 m.p.h without the benefit of special fuels or engines.

The highways are becoming to point out what can happen as straighter and wider until there speeds go up.

are numerous good places to try One suggestion of safety is to inout a car and "see what she'll do." crease the cold inflation in your But not many motorists know tires by about six pounds if you what their tires are doing at these plan to drive at 80 or more. The high speeds. A recent publication most sensible suggestion by far, put out by the testing laboratories yet probably the oldest and least of one of the nation's leading tire listened to, is to slow down and manufacturers shows what hap- drive at a normal speed. - D. E. pens to tires at high speeds.

PLAN MEETING At 100 m.p.h., for example, a Sigma Delta Chi, national men's tire will make about 1,400 revolutions a minute. A laboratory pic- journalism fraternity, will meet ture taken at one one-thousandths Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine of a second is graphic proof of Room of the SUB to elect officers tread distortion. The tire on a high, for 1959-60, according to Jim Gold. speed treadmill showed surpris- en, president. ing contortions. Although the pic-

Professor: A fool can ask more ture was very sharp, it showed questions than a wise man can the tire as it might be reflected answer by one of the laugh-evoking mir-Student: No wonder so many of rors at a side show.

Saturday

June 6

Eng. 1

Hist. 10

4th Period

5th Period

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Friday

June 5

Hum. 2

Eng. 111

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Psych. 56

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1st Period

us flunk our exams. Gain Speed

The handout also showed that the average rayon tire traveling at this speed only has about half

the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

By SHARON LANCE

Arg Women's Editor

Long hours of planning and hard

HAYS HALL mothers were hon-

the Phi Taus, a lawn party with ifornia.

ored at the Senior dinner Tuesday

were weekend house guests.

and Mrs. Hymas and family; Mr.

and Mrs. Emerson and family, Spo-

kane; Mr. and Mrs. Slind, Ken-

drick; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crea.

Hays Hall, Delta Chis Slate

Events For Next Weekend

quartet will provide the music. night.

Elected to lead the Delta Chis are

HAYS HALL mothers were non-ored at a tea Saturday afternoon. Visiting "moms" also had ring-Warek house manager. Beta Wel

side seats to watch the Hays "hairy chested" entry, "Phi", compete in the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. Joan Fisher, senior voice major, was honored at a hall reception im-

planned a water ski function with tioned with the U.S. Navy in Cal-Student Body President's Assn.

exciting weekend when they walk-

strength by winning the tug-of-

FARMHOUSE welcomed Mal-

Sasser and Mrs. Stroschein. Other

GAMMA PHI Moscow alums

Sig.

side seats to watch the Hays "hairy Marek, house manager; Pete Wel-

mediately following her recital weekend guests were Jim Carrie

Thursday evening. For the busy and Ray Hale, Mountain Home and

week ahead, the Hays coeds have Keith Stackhouse, who is now sta-

the LDS House and the annual TRI DELTS climaxed a busy and

PHI TAUs formally pledged Lee ed off with first place honors in

Storey at ceremonies Wednesday the Song Fest competition Sunday. evening. Sunday dinner guests were Over 100 guests visited the "buz-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scoville, Mr. zing" chapter house over the week-

and Mrs. O. T. Smith, Mrs. Earl end. Tri Delt members challenged

Hudson, Earline Hudson, and Mr. their pledges to a contest of

and Mrs. Gherried Hudson. Jim strength and endurance at a house

Morse, Gault and Larry Curry, picnic Wednesday evening. The

McConnel were dinner guests Wed- pledges, however, proved their

ALPHA CHI seniors Kay Haber- war which was the main event.

lack, Mary Jo Mace, Mary Sue SAEs honored Marilyn Voyles at a

evening. Each guest was presented colm King, a sophomore majoring

with a crystal plate by the Mos- in Range Management, into their

cow alums, who annually sponsor pledge ranks last week. Mother's

the event. Connie Lofthouse and Day guests included Mrs. Allen,

Diane Bechwith, both of Boise, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs.

were Mrs. H. P. Walter, Jerome; line, Chrisman, and Vern Kulm Mrs. Charles Bailey, Hansen; Mr. and John Reed, Willis Sweet.

Fern; Mrs. W. J. Grant, Nampa; house. A busy week of preparation

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCabe, St. was climaxed when Gamma Phi

Maries; and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. mothers were honored with a buf-

Dick Bohlscheid, Harry Stunz, Sig- returned to the Idaho campus after

ma Nu; Jack Flack and Jerry Shiv- an illness which has kept her at

KAPPAs entertained Bob Pierce, cia Mottinger, West Covina, Calif., sity.

Montgomery and Dean Sorenson, honored the Gamma Phis with a habits.

Kneifel and Pat Iverson were hon-pinning serenade Sunday night.

practice Thursday night with re-| Mrs. Max Handley, Mrs. Leary

freshments and singing. Nancy Mills and Mrs. Vern A. Nelson.

nite" last Wednesday were Frank Susan Deck and Joan Caraher,

Nosek and Larry Jepson, Sigma Maryhurst College and Marilyn

DELTA CHIs will have "a night mother Mrs. Magnusen with a ser-

Chi. The Sigs honored their house-

Three student body leaders

learned last week at the Pacific.

government is far advanced as

delegates from 80 western univer-

sities met for incoming-president

orientation and to exchange ideas.

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ernment is," said Noh.

of the other schools."

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Long hours of planning and hard Tefft, Spokane, was a weekend Other guests were Mrs. Lester n happen as work materialized last weekend guest and Julie Wildig, Boise, stay- Johnson, Myrtle Creek, Oregon; when Idaho living groups competed for the coveted May Fete and Song ing with the Thetas for "roudy ry Mengas, Northport, Washington; fety is to intion in your Fest trophies and collected memounds if you ories of another busy, but successful Mother's Day weekend. With r more. The ful Motner's Day weekend, with Nu, and Dave Samuelson, Kappa Reeve and Mike Beglan, Alpha tion by far, year completed, and only one more st and least open weekend, Idaho living groups open weekend, idano inving groups to remember" Saturday when they enade at her home Sunday night. v down and are clamoring to stage the last stage their spring formal. A WSC House elections were held Monday ed. — D. E.

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Beta; Don Macklin, SAE from WSC serenade Friday night. and Jack Marineau, off campus, at SIGMA CHIs entertained over 30 Wednesday. The SAEs serenaded special Mother's Day dinner Sun- dent life.

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Kappas and their visiting mothers day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. —Internate a special fireside Friday eve- Wayne Tefft and their daughters, students. ning. Leonard, the Kappa Turtle Nancy and Jeannie; Mr. and Mrs. Derby contestant, "took his time" Marcus Morton; Mr. and Mrs. in the race and place sixth in the George Schwenger and their versity problems.

competition. Kappa mothers were honored guests at a dinner Sunday. Mary Gerpheide; Mr. and Mrs. "Where did you get that shin-DELTS observed Mother's Day Lester Paff, Mrs. Ralph Rudolph; er?"

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HIGTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

compared to most western schools, Coed To Get Scholarship

but improvements can be made. Attending the meeting at Reno, Nev., were ASUI President Laird Noh, Vice President Karl Bitten-bender, and Dick Kerbs, former Sunday at 9 a.m. An outstanding University coed ed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basis of need and scho-lastic achievement. Nearly 2,000 bed on the basi student body president. About 250 Sunday at 9 a.m.

from the National Philanthropic of Carol Ann Haddock to Don Citizen Of Week be the traditional walk through the pansy ring by recently married 1944. Construction of Carol Ann Haddock Mackin, SAE from WSC. Miniature progress report Miniature progress reports, pre-Coralie Davis, Delta Gamma

DURHAM TO SPEAK

"Probably the most impressive or engaged couples, and a style was last years award winner. thing we learned at the meeting is show, featuring a spring wedding

how well off we are at Idaho and display. The breakfast is given in honor how far advanced our student govof all senior women on campus, "A lot of schools are at the stage

will lecture and show a color mov- elected president of the Student Applications for the scholarship ie and some slides this afternoon Idaho Education Association at its had a lot more to offer than most were taken earlier this month by on care and use of pesticides. A last regular meeting.

Dean Marjorie Neeley. It is award-discussion period will follow the Other new officers are Vauna open meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Blevins, Alpha Chi, vice president; in room 106 of the Ag Science Orinda Hamon, Forney, secretary

Ludel Boyd, Forney, treasurer.

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WEDDINGS

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evening. The Alpha Chis began to

sing the Kappa Sig sweetheart

song before Wanda blew the can-

Helen Farmin called "all hands

Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delt, to Ther-

GARDNER ELECTED

Del Gardner, Chrisman Hall, was last year.

to Roger Stoker, Kappa Sig, at at 7 a.m.

WHERE THE FOOD IS AND THE SERVICE VARSITY CAFE





The second of the current Westminister Foundation Marriage Lecture Series will be held tonight at the Campus Christian Center. Harry E. Zion will discuss "Engagement and Marriage" at the lecture:

Weapons Here CANTERBURY HOUSE Robert Stevenson, Idaho Canterbury President, was elected rep-resentative-at-large at the North- 2 Days; Stone

weekend were the announcements west Regional meeting of the Canof weddings, engagements, and held last weekend. The Reverend Ward McCabe, 8th The marriage of Joe Randall, Province Secretary for College

terbury Associations which was Age To Atoms The US Army's recently announced Strategic Army Corps-Delta Chi, to Norma Brown, Weis- Work and the Reverend Duncan more popularly known as 'STRAC' -will be unveiled to students and er, was recently announced. The McCoy from the WSC Canterbury

area residents for the first time couple were married during spring chapter will be guests for the regular Sunday supper. Mr. McCabe in an exhibit Thursday and Friday will address the Canterburians at in the University library. The display will be a feature of The beaming face of Wanda 7 p.m. Breakfast will follow Wedthe Armed Forces Day event on Peters revealed her engagement nesday Communion which begins

the' campus.

Coming to Moscow by motoran Alpha Chi fireside Sunday WESTMINISTER FOUNDATION cade from Washington, D. C., the Harry E. Zion, director of stuhuge exhibit shows the Armv's dent health at WSC, will deliver the ability to cope with small, limited second speech in the current Marconflicts as well as all-out atomic riage Lecture Series tonight at the war. It will also forecast weapons Campus Christian Center. The lecof the future.

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on deck" to announce the engage- ture, which is entitled "Courtship The displays span the historical ment of Louretta Alley, Kappa, and Engagement will begin at to Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Zion will discuss the and technological evolution of Thursday night. A box of candy value of the engagement period, the weaponry from man's earliest attempts to defend himself in the mode of conduct and the import-Stone Age to the present atomic-

STRAC forces and emphasizes the requirements for far-ranging moing senior this week was honored bility, long-range firepower and An Idaho mechanical engineersented to members at Sunday din-as "Campus Citizen of the Week" essary to win an atomic war. wide-range communications, nec-

> He is Clyde Lofdahl, Willis DEGREE DEADLINE SET Sweet, who is president of his class. Lofdahl was runner-up for Saturday will be the last day the Associated Students presidency that student wives can register for "PHT" honorary degrees, ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said

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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology-the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



C 1959 Max Shulman

Dr. William Durham of the U.S. and as a national Tri Delta proj- Public. Health Service Communiof getting students on faculty com- ect, was first held on the Idaho cable Disease Center in Wenatchee mittees," he explained. "They don't campus in 1944.

Noh said the Idaho Indicator, an ASUI publication to help high Women's 'I' Club WILLIS SWEET weekend guests and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dick Che-school students prepare for college, Chooses Officers

The womens "I" Club met for "Emphasis was placed on students entering into the academic its first meeting with the newly were honored with tea and dessert areas of the campus such as plan- tapped members Sunday evening. Wednesday evening at the chapter ning curricula and stimulating a The new officers elected at the meeting are: Marian Clark, learning atmosphere," he said. Bittenbender outlined several French, president; Edna Jones, ideas the group brought back that Alpha Gamma Delta, vice-presifet dinner Saturday evening. Mar- might be beneficial to the Univer- dent; Pat Kelly, Tri-Delt, secretary; Myrna Leatham, Forney, ---A general freshmen orienta- treasurer.

tion course to help new students Those tapped at the recent WRA ely, Delt; Hal Gustafson, ATO; Bill home since spring vacation. Betas learn such things as good study Recognition Hour are: Janet Cooke, Kay Garten, DG; Darl -A freshman camp before White, Diane Smith, Pi Phi; Joyce school starts to let students get Tiegs, Ella McPherson, Alpha their annual Sweetheart Dinner mothers and other guests at a acquainted and to learn about stu- Phi; Edna Jones, Alpha Gam; Marian Clark, French; Alice Gi--International week for foreign roux, Myrna Leatham, Forney; Linda Edwards, Lois Proctor, -Faculty member sounding Steele; and Pat Kelly, Tri-Delt. board held regularly to air uni-

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Idaho Golfers Win 2 Matches And Northern Division Title

Surprise Ducks, Beavers On Blustery UI Course

Idaho golfers this week-end captured their first Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division golf crown. Squeaking by Oregon Friday with a 161/2-101/2 victory, the Vandals wen on to clobber Oregon State 201/2-61/2.

Idaho shares a 4-1 win record the Beavers 15 to 3 in individual with the Ducks, but claims the the Beavers 15 to 3 in individual crown on the results of Friday's matches. Although hampered by strong

Best-Ball

Rosholt-Smith (I) def. Dunkin-

Modie-Kowallis (I) 1½ tied

Individual

Sheppard (I) 3 def. Tuttle

Rosholt (I) 1½ tied Dunkin

Idaho Topples Oregon

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3 def. Copple

Sheppard-Kraus (I) 1.

Grant-Copple (OSC) 1½.

Carter (OSC) 0.

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(OSC) 11/2

(OSC) 0

(OSC) ½

Kowallis

match winds and rain, Rusty Sheppard Idaho scored triumphs over paced Idaho with 67. He was fol-Washington State, Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State and fell lowed by teammates Dave Smith once to WSC. Whitman twice fell at 71, and Ray Kowallis and Don victim and Gonzaga garnered a tie Modie each with 74. Tom Carter headed the Oregon Falcons Finish in other non-conference matches. State delegation with a 71. John

Beavers Sunk Dunkin and Leighton Tuttle shot

OSC Beavers, Idaho took the bestball lead 5½ to 3½ and smashed Beavers. Tuttle-Perault (OSC) 2 def

Vandal Frosh **Continue Wins;**

Edge Coubabes

The Idaho frosh baseball team ran its won-lost record to 4-1 Friday, edging the Washington State freshmen 7-6 on the strength of yearling pitcher Pat Townsend's fourth-inning home run.

The victory gave the Babes their second win of the season over their cross-border rivals, duplicating an April 24 triumph. The Vandal frosh face the Coubabes again this Friday, traveling to Pullman for the

Shortstop Norm Pfeiffer, the top upset Oregon's victory hopes, 161/2frosh hitter last week, had a hand 101/2, Friday at the University in the major Babe scoring effort course. of the day, in the second inning. With two out and the bases loaded, Pfeiffer unloaded a scorching single into the outfield. The WSC outfielder fumbled the ball best-ball play and 91/2 -81/2 in in- a great number of tackles, but so and Pfeiffer followed his teamdividual matches. mates around the bases, scoring easily. The error gave the Vandals two additional unearned runs, coupled with Pfeiffer's two runs batted in.

Townsend added the finishing touch, firing 10 strikeouts, and banging a towering home run in the fourth with one man on base. Ron Scrivner singled before Townsend came to the plate, pick-Ducks. ing up one of his two hits for the day. With Townsend's 340-foot knock Scrivner came home, followed by pitcher Townsend.

Coubabe pitcher Ray Norton was lifted after Townsend's long hit. He



For Student Body Watch Gift Retiring coach Harlan Hodges sports a new wrist watch

this week, presented by the University of Idaho student when the visitors managed a tybody. Hodges, in a recent interview with this writer, wished to express his gratitude to the student body.

We felt, and still feel. that Hodge's sincere appreciation of the watch gift only points up the void that will be left by the "gentleman's gentleman" who resigned as hoop coach at Idaho.

Without doubt an era is pass ing at Idaho, the era being roughly comparable to the so-called

Idaho's fourth grid opponent | "era of good feeling" in Amerinext year, the Air Force Academy, can politics. While Idaho may came through spring football drills some day come up with a mentor with a precision that brought whose clubs win more ball games, smiles to the faces of several Fal- it is unlikely that the Vandal con coaches, according to a recent squad will ever be represented by

a more gentlemanly coach. Not only was coach Hodges The Falcons, who swept to a 9-0record last year and a 0-0 tie gentleman, but he was also a with Texas Christian in the Cot- man who enjoyed winning to a ton Bowl, have 13 returning letter- great degree. That he could combine the two qualities is all to his Twelve Falcons graduate and will credit. At any rate we sincerely hope that Coach Hodges will,

when checking his watch in fut-American candidates on their rost- ure seasons, think back to the giving up 12 hits to the powerhoop job for several seasons. Vandals Lose

Off on the baseball scene, Ida ho played one of its finest games of the season against the Ducks.

end of the tally list. For coach on third. Wayne Anderson's crew the loss

the winning runs rolling in in the game victory string over the Idaho crew

The start of the tide in the eighth inning included a rather out at all times, whether getting dubious call by the umpire. With tals were Ray Kowallis, 69, Don down under a punt, covering on a an Oregon drive, a Duck base run-Midway between the two bags the

drive seemed to brush his arm calling for an automatic out. Unfortunately the umpire didn't see it that way and the winning run came home.

While any umpire is entitled The Falcons, who operate out of to an error, that particular one a Wing-T, usually with an unbalcouldn't have come at a poorer anced line, are reportedly solid in time if it had been planned. Withthe backfield with capable performers, including reserves, at all out doubt, that sort of thing is

Oregon Nine Husky Thinclads Down Dumps Idaho Spile Crow Spike Crew win the high jump and Frank Wyatt 21.6 and Gary Shinkoski clocked By TONY NELSON

The University of Oregon handed the Idaho Vandals their eleventh straight Pacific Coast Conference baseball defeat last night. pounding out a 5-1 victory over he Idaho spikemen.

Idaho meets the Ducks on Mc-Lean field again today, hosting the visiting Oregon crew at 3 p.m.

Vandal pitcher Val Johnson vent all the way for coach Waye Anderson, holding the Ducks

scoreless until the fifth inning Vandal run.

Oregon pitcher Jack Loy teammed with former Lewiston American Legion great Ellis Olson for the win, Loy hurling six strikeouts, and giving up only four hits in the course of the contest.

Olson set up the winning run in the eighth inning, following Sports Spotlight Steadies On teammate Walt Barnski to the Horseshoes, Softball Action base on balls. Olson sent a line

Horseshoes and Softball continued to dominate the intradrive between second and third base, moving to first. Ron Walp drew towards completion with Willis Sweet Hall still leadsmashed another single between ing in total points. second and third, leaving Jim In horseshoe action Moore (TM-| Bode's ground rules double to win A) defeated Slanthang (McH) by the game for the Ducks.

forfeit, Young (DSP) downed Lyn-Bode smashed a long drive into ch (CH) by a 21-9, 18-21 and 23left field, the ball hopping over 20 count, Fenton (LH) beat Steinthe fence to register as an auto- er 21-9, 21-5 and Geneckow matic double under Idaho field (BTP) turned back Hereth (WSH) rules. by a 21-12, 21-15 margin.

Johnson struck out two men, Dickinson (DTD) blasted Walters(PDT) 21-5, 21-4, Oring (PKT) er next season, quarterback Rich school at which he held the top driving Oregon batsmen, but held won by forfeit, Pynchonks defeatthe visitors in check until the fatal ed Moller (SN) by forfeit and eighth inning. Rene' (DTD) downed Hobdy (DS-Oregon wrapped up the game in P) 21-7, 21-5.

> the ninth, adding one more run ton College of Education Savages to their total on a center field but still came out on the short drive scoring an Oregon runner turned in a double win over the day, Sigma Chi finally posting a Vandals, taking the first of the 19-17 win over the Kappa Sigma

non-conference double-header by For the Vandals the defeat was a bitter one, a one-run lead marked their eleventh of PCC an 8-3 count, then coming back vanishing in the fifth inning, then play, Oregon now posting a three to win the second game 5-3.

Savages Win

Saturday the Eastern Washing- home run.

broken at Neale Stadium yesterday as the Washington Huskies pole vault, javelin, mile, 220 and showed off their track power and low hurdles. Big John Douglas of ran over Idaho, 105-26.

Washington took 13 of 15 first mark. places.

The Vandals garnered only two firsts, in the two-mile and the high jump, and only three seconds.

Five new meet records were toured the two-mile course in 9:25.5 :23.7 in the low hurdles. Washington broke records in the

Despite the sound beating, Ida. ho coach Joe Glander was hope. ful in a post-meet interview. He had high praise for Dick Washington turned in perhaps the

In what served as a warm-up top individual effort of the day, Boyce, who came within an eye. in their preparation for the North- hurling the javelin 214'1/2", almost lash of beating record-breaker ern Division meet this weekend, 20 yards better than the previous Larson in the mile run. Wyatt, who won the two-mile

was running "very easily and com-Cliff LaBounty soared 13'9" in fortably and likely would have the pole vault, Jack Larson raced turned in a better time if he had to a 4:14.1 clocking in the mile, been pushed," Glander said. He hit Dick Gilberts leaped 5'10" to Rick Harder clicked off the 220 in the tape 100 yards ahead of run-

nerup Ernie Brannon of the Hus kies.

There was another glimmer of ope for the Vandals in the twonile.

Frosh Dick Douglas finished third in the race but his points did not count because he was not on the varsity roster. Glander said that Douglas had been out only 10 days and was making rapid progress

At the Martin invitational at Walla Walla Saturday he ran respectable :52.6 time in the 440.

mural sports spotlight this week as the intramural program Idaho's Ron Adams set a new two-mile mark at that meet, run-In softball action Phi Delta Theta ning the distance in 9:53.9. Vancontinued to battle for a high point dal Boyce won the 880 in 1:56.7 for finish in softball, turning back Del- the only other Idaho first. ta Chi 5-4 to best the Phi Gamma

Eastern Washington romped to a win in the meet with 102 points Chrissman Hall edged Lindley Whitworth took 81, Whitman, 56, Hall 6–5 in other action as Town Idaho, 38½, Central Washington, Men's Association blasted Upham 111/2, Eastern Oregon, 10, and St. Martins. 1.

IDAHO-WASHINGTON

100-1. Bobby Saunders (W) 2 Kolstadt (W) 3. Nelsen (I). :9.9. 220 - 1. Rick Harder (W) 2. Saunders (W) 3. Nelsen (I). :21.6

(New meet record; old record :21, 880---1. Bill Moser (W) 2. Dur

ham (I) 3. Vagner (W), 1:54. Mile-1. Jack Larson (W) 2

Intramural director Clem Par-Boyce (I) 3. Adams (I). 4:14.1. (New meet record; old record 4: berry called a intramural meet-Bob Dehlinger contributed a ing for 7:00 p.m. today, to be held 18.5)

home run in the third inning of in room 109 of the Memorial Gym. Two mile—1. Frank Wyatt (I) the first game for the day's only He requested that all intramural 2. Brannon (W) 3. Miller (W). managers attend. 9:25.5.

Delta victors of the previous day.

Phi Gamma Delta got back on

the win trail, defeating Alpha Tau

Omega 4-2 while LCA routed Sig-

ma Nu 20-8 in a free-swinging

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma

turned in the top total score of the

high scoring contest.

Hall 9-4.

crew.



Modie (I) 3 def. Grant (OSC) men from their 1958 football squad. Smith (I) 2 def. Carter (OSC) not be on hand next fall. Pierce (I) 2½ def. Perrault Mayo who finished fourth nationally last year as a sophomore passer, hurling 98 completions in 174

Falcon press release.

Drill Sessions

On Grid Field

Bronson. Bronson, a 5-10, 185 pound senior, is rated as one of the top defensive linemen by the Falcon

All six Idaho swingers were low with Rusty Shepard and John Ropass, pursuing, or making the tack-Modie, 71, and Jim Kraus and

Dave Smith. 73. The Falcon roster also lists five Chuck Hunter and Keith Gubmen as being prospective All-Secerud paced Oregon with 69 each. tion candidates, with both half-Gary Hval and Charlie Siver shot backs and the fullback listed as 70 and 71, respectively, for the All-Sectional potential greats.

Best-Ball Guberud-Hval (O) 2 def. Sheppard-Pierce (I) 1

Roshollt-Smith (I) 3 def. Hunter-Shaw (O) 0 Modie-Kowallis





"Howie not only comes up with

many of the key stops," Assistant eighth. coach John Ignarski stated. "He is an outstanding linebacker. He gives



Rush Seals ; Win

In the seventh inning Townsend ran into difficulties with the Coubabes gradually catching up to his hurling. Relief pitcher Gerry Rush strolled out to the mound and preserved Townsend's victory, giving up ony one run and one walk in two innings.

The young Vandals pounded Norton and Evans for a total of seven hits, with Townsend and Rush giv-

Cougar frosh.

For New Mentor The search continued for a successor to hoop coach Harlan Hoding up a total of five hits to the ges this week, as Athletic direct or Bob Gibb reported that "while we haven't counted applications

Smith (I) 3 def. Shaw (O) 0

Siver (O) 2 def. Kraus (I) 1

Search Continues

WSC made one serious effort in the seventh inning, bagging three recently, there's quite a few of runs on two hits before Rush came them."

on to squelch the Cougar rally. The seventh-inning outbreak, coupled with a pair of runs in the sixth and June first, remarked yesterday a lone tally in the ninth, accounted that it was doubtful the target for the visitors' scoring date could be hit.

Gibb, who had hoped to announce the new hoop coach by

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