## Group Takes Action

# E. Board Will Are Planned; Probe Housing Turnout Bad Interviews continued this

Idaho's new Executive Board named a committee to in-week as the Board of Selecvestigate housing for coeds attending summer school and tion and Control attempted to initiated several other policies for next year when it met fill top committee posts before the spring semester ends. ◆Tuesday.

of the regular school session.

Miss Martell said she would

like to get permission for the

women to live off campus or a

In other action, the Board:

60. The following dates were es-

Dad's Day, Nov. 21; Holly Dance,

Accept Report

er be named and recommended

awards for debators to stimulate

-Tabled discussion on student

recruitment, Senior Day, and Co-

ordination Council until next fall.

Laberee Talk

On 'Progress'

Communications, chemistry and

business students at the Univer-

sity this week will learn the "in-

side" information on what the

chemistry industry is doing and

JOHN A. LABEREE

Inside Information

John A. Laberee, manager of

place for employment. Making up

Yesterday morning, Laberee

spoke on "Progress Unlimited," a

day on the chemical industry as a the friendships I

where it is headed.

more competition.

chairman of the event.

reduction in expenses.

ng cafeteria.

next meeting.

### **Board Wants** Yell Leader **Applications**

pom pom girls for the 1959-60 ASUI offices in the SUB no later

Tryouts before the Executive Board are scheduled Tuesday at 7:15 in the Central Ballroom.

The Board voted at its last meeting to select both the yell leaders period. Rent will be \$50. and pom pom girls, instead of only the yell leaders, as had previously been proposed.

The Board has placed posters in both the men's and women's gymnasiums to acquaint students with the opportunity to become a cheerleader but applications have self to investigate the situation been rather sparse so far.

Hopefuls must bring their own phonograph records to the tryouts Tuesday but a record player will be provided.

Art Lindemer, yell king this Arg editor for first semester 1959- productive student body." year, will work with applicants tomorrow afternoon at 1 in Memorial tablished: Homecoming, Oct. 31

#### Idaho 'Mother' **Quits Position** After 24 Years

A woman who adopted 22 "chil-SUB Council and sent the recomriage is quitting an advisory post dent D. R. Theophilus for final at the University after 24 years of approval. service.

She is Mrs. W. H. Boyer, who is sheets be run off and put in SUB retiring as Spurs advisor. Mrs. house boxes to announce any spe-Boyer was honored at a surprise clal ASUI events involving campus party Wednesday and presented living groups. with a sterling silver plate.

She had been married only a month when she became advisor report on the annual class dance Boards in the SUB last night. to the group in 1932. Since then and evaluation of Freshman Orien- Dr. Theophilus listed several which beat WSC and Ray Lewis, backs; and fullback, Ken Hall. she has watched Spurs grow to its tation last fall. Noh asked that the reasons for praising the outgoing star end from the 1953 team.

Mrs. Boyer will be succeeded by Carol Ford, women's physical education instructor.

#### Basketball Coach Deadlines Near

The deadline for applications for the vacant head basketball coaching job at the University falls Monday, with a total of 45 names in the hopper.

Students Hear Athletic director Robert Gibb said he thought the number was entirely sufficient to end further applications.

"The list of candidates contains several well-known coaching names." Gibb said. "but we are not in a position at this time to say exactly who has applied."

Careful screening of each candidate will begin Tuesday, Gibb has said that the school will name a new coach "by June 1."

#### on the calendar

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB mezzanine. SATURDAY

AWS Handbook committee, 9 a.m., conference room E.

Students who have been moaning about the dearth of home football games may be pacified somewhat by the grid fare that the Pacific district of Du Pont's said, "and I have the Athletic Department has put extension division, spoke yestertogether for tomorrow.

Barring any really adverse weather, Saturday's varsity-alum the audience were chemistry and game promises to be the best physics students and faculty. sports show of the spring. We'll be looking forward to a really roughtough contest that is sure to give talk on the creative role of modthe varsity an economy-sized ern industry in translating the disworkout. So grab any ID card, col- coveries of pure research into new mony in the new regime and urglect your best gal, postpone the products and techniques, to a ed elected officials to be tolerant of their grades, we should allow cause luck has nothing to do with picnic until 5 p.m. and take in communications class at the Radio- of each other's viewpoints. some fine football.

# 2 Interviews

the spring semester ends.

Seven persons were named to Executive Board secretary Charlotte Martell told fellow Board the Homecoming committee last members that University women night and nine others were applanning to attend summer school pointed to the Dad's Day commitare faced with costs "out of range" tee Wednesday evening.

ASUI vice president Karl Bit-Undergraduate coeds are re-tenbender said he could not release quired to stay in Forney this sum- the students' names until their mer, she said, and are supposed appointments were approved by school year must be turned into the to eat at the Student Union Build- the Executive Board next Tuesday night.

Miss Martell claimed that coeds Student Recruitment committee will have to pay \$142.80 for food interviews are scheduled for 7 p. in the SUB, twice as much as it m. Monday in conference rooms would cost usually for a person E and D and Athletic Coordination living off campus in the same Council positions will be filled May

**Expresses Disappointment** 

Bittenbender expressed disappointment in the turnout for Dad's Day interviews. He said only 14 Laird Noh, newly elected ASUI students showed up and no Indepresident, appointed members pendents were there.

Martell, Denny Hague, and him-"At the close of the campaign and report on the problem at the I made a challenge to both Greeks and Independents," he said, "to maintain the interest that had been -Accepted a Calendar Commit-stirred up during the elections in tee report from Dwight Chapin, order to make a successful and

> "If the present turnout for interviews continues, I feel my chalenge will go unmet."

Dec. 11; Freshman Dance, March Bitterbender noted that informa-13; and Junior-Senior Prom, tion sheets concerning interviews -Discussed the Student-Facul- will be placed in house mail boxes ty Retreat, scheduled in the fall, in the SUB. Someone from each and named Mike McNichols as house should pick them up at 3 p. m. every Monday, he said. -Accepted-a report from the

#### dren" after only a month of marmendations to University PresiIdaho Prexy **Praises Board** -Proposed that mimeographed

University president D. R. Theophilus complimented the 1958-59 Executive Board for "a fine job" when he spoke at a joint banquet of the old and new -Accepted a Freshman class

Board discuss the report more Board, including the fact "they Also on hand will be the gritty thoroughly at the next Board -Moved that a debate managto express opinions correctly."

The president also challenged set over Stanford in 1947. the new Board members to "follow the outgoing Board's policies

making decisions." "is no place for petty politics or he has coached at Moscow.

between students and administ- ves," Stahley said.

Newhouse stuck mostly to the ment.

Neal

positive side of student govern-

ment, and admittedly avoided cri-

ticism of anybody. He wrote off

He said Greeks and Independ-

ents "had a little different philo-

sophies," but quickly pointed out

that each person "represented

He did call pointedly for har-

his 1/9 of the campus well."

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disagre ement :

calculation to

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the part of Board

members on how

"I have no real

criticisms," he

a lot to say for

gained from it."

things should be



## Vandal Varsity Gridders Battle Alums Tomorrow

Vandal greats of past years will don the pads once more special sections. The ticket procomorrow to meet the 1959 Idaho football varsity in what cedure, said Martin, was tried promises to be a rip-em-up skirmish.

clude:

at Neale Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni game. College students will be admitted by their ASUI cards. Admission for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for Davis, tackles; Tom DiNuovo and

other students. The game will mark the reappearance at Neale Stadium of Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer, who established themselves as first-year stars in the National Football League last year.

Other familiar names for the varsity are Dick Foster, star tac- John Roussos and Jerry Smythe, Police Arrest kle of the 1956 Vandal club; Bur- guards; Wayne Walker, center; dette Hess, East-West game star Gary Kenworthy, quarterback; who captained the 1954 squad Mel Schmidt and Ed Lodge, half-

obtained facts on controversial little quarterback, Billy Williams, subjects and had the information who rose from total obscurity to New Committees lead the Vandals to a stunning up

Despite the imposing array of former Vandal greats, however. and those that have gone before in present Idaho coach Skip Stahley is confident that he has the He warned that the University toughest team this year of any

"They will be up against men Outgoing president Dick Kerbs who have far more experience said the University was noted but less conditioning. They will for its "relationship and rapport give a good account of themsel-

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tion amendment as an improve-

Not 'Much Difference'

office." Newhouse originated the

amendment and, in fact, did most

of the constitution and by-law re-

An old-line "states-righter"

and an opponent of "placing un-

necessary restrictions on peo-

ple," Newhouse repeated his flat

opposition to limiting activities.

vision during his term.

# Caucus Organizes

next year's events were organ- \$200 in coins had been taken from ized Wednesday night at a meet-soft drink, milk and wash maing of the Independent Caucus.

bers are: special events, Gary Wednesday morning. Luther, Willis Sweet; and Orinda Hamon, Forney; publicity, Lee Townsend, Upham; and Brenda persons with a large amount of Brown, Forney; and communications. Pat Schlueter, French.

Plans for a fall campus mixer and a campus carnival were dis-Newly elected President Laird The alumni will be allowed to cussed. Tentative plans for an Noh and his corps of officers were substitute at will against a Var- Independent Ball and an Indeofficially installed following the sity squad which is the deepest pendent Queen contest were also Idaho football team in many years. presented.

# Exec Board Agreed 95% Of The Time

**Praises Kerbs** Former ASUI vice president especially important ("each thing Neal Newhouse, whose Executive we did was important to someone Board days now are past, says and therefore important to the dent Dick Kerbs, Newhouse had connection with similar thefts. 1958-59 policymakers agreed on ASUI"), he did point to the recently kind words for his immediate su-95 per cent of the problems that approved vice presidential elec-perior in ASUI government:

> est hasn't been equalled by anyone on the board, nor by anyone Set For Monday in the last few years." He said they "It's really not going to make much difference, since it basically had become involved in some dis-cations has been moved up to agreements, but dismissed most 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to depends on the individual. At least the candidate will know what his of them as "trivial." duties are when he runs for the

"When you look back you see that the Executive Board is very powerful and that you can do a lot. The majority of students don't recognize this nor do they care to."

Although now removed directly from student government, Newhouse probably will be around for two more years while he earns a degree in law. He is a Phi Beta "I think the Board should respect the rights of the individual Kappa and has been active in Reand shouldn't try to pass rules or publican party affairs for several regulations concerning what the in- years. He was named as one of 15 dividual should or should not do. outstanding seniors last weekend. In line with that, activities should Asked about his Board's succesbe left up to the discretion of each sors, Newhouse had only this to

student. If a person wants to parti- say: cipate in activities to the detriment "I don't wish them any luck beit up to a point. We should assume it. It all depends on intelligence Although he didn't single out any that students have enough sense and hard work."

# For U. Rites

zymnasium, the University Thursday joined the growing ranks of colleges who issue tickets for graduation rites. The new plan, which will apply this year, limits each graduate to a maximum of three tickets guar-

anteeing seats on June 7. Seniors must call for their tickets at the Bookstore before May 25. The rule also will apply to first semester graduates not now on campus, who will have to reserve theirs by letter before the same date.

Commencement committee chairman Boyd A. Martin told the Argonaut that if every senior were to take the maximum three only 198 seats would be left in 4,000-seat Memorial Gym. He ask students to apply for only exact number needed, since those remaining will be reapportioned.

"Those needing more than three tickets for immediate members of the family must make written request at the Bookstore no later than May 25," Martin said. After parents and spouses of graduates. grandparents and brothers and sisters will get first preference, he reported.

He pointed out that tickets are not for reserved seats, but for here once before and was not completely successful. Most col-The two squads will square off Starters for the battle will in- leges now have adopted the procedure because of oversized Varsity-Jim Norton and Bill graduating classes. Idaho's this Hill, ends; Ron Ismael and Joe year will number more than 900.

"Seats for the general public," Dave Andress, guards; Steve he emphasized, "will be more Symms, center: Gary Farmworth, limited than in past years, but District, Seattle; and Maj. Gen. quarterback; Hal Fisher and John every effort will be made to find Pemberton, halfbacks; and Judd space for those coming."

He said Neale Stadium could Alumni-Wade Patterson and not be used because of unpre-J. D. Lawson, ends; Pete John-dictable Palouse weather.

# son and Jerry Kramer, tackles;

A suspect in the pilfering of campus dormitories Tuesday night sented awards at the review. The by a complete wedding display coin-operated machines at four was arrested early yesterday responsibility for the review is morning after a tip from an alert alternated each year by year and Pullman bank teller.

Three committees to handle Wednesday that between \$100 and chines at McConnell, Chrisman, The committees and their mem- Shoup and Upham halls early

The police issued a call over the warning network to watch for change. The bank called police Wednesday afternoon to report that a man came in with a brief case full of nickles, dimes and quarters, all in wrappers. A description was given of the suspect

A man identified as Allan Westley Batchelor, 30, Seattle, was arrested at 5:21 a.m. yesterday at Pullman for questioning in connection with the thefts. Whitman County Prosecuting Attorney D. L. McMannis said no charges were being filed, since Batchelor re-As a close co-worker of Presi-portedly is wanted in Seattle in

### "Kerbs' enthusiasm and interst hasn't been equalled by any." "Kerbs' been equalled by any." "Key Deadline p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays and p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. Deadline for Blue Key appli-

Terry White, group president.

At present, 19 men have applied for membership in the upperclassmen's honorary. White filled with chrysanthemums, resaid applications blanks are avail- ports Lloyd Cowden, superinable in the ASUI office of the SUB.

A meeting of regular Blue Key members is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. today in the SUB mezzanine. Tapping is scheduled sometime next week.

#### the weather vane

Friday-Monday outlook: Above normal temperatures with cooling trends over the weekend. Isolated thundershowers over the mountains of Idaho. Highs of 70-85, lows in the 40s.

# Ducats Given Poor Weather 1959 Grads Could Hamper Confronted with a large graduating class and a small symmasium, the University

The schedule of the annual Spring Military Review, slated at 3 p.m. today in Neale Stadium, could be changed

In case of rain, the schedule one-Act Plays ing place in Memorial Gym at 3:15. Cadets and midshipmen will Will Be Given sit in the main Gym floor bleachers, and the reviewing stand will Tonite At 7:30 be transformed to the Gym stage.

The review, a joint function of the three services, is the biggest event of the military year, and will be followed by the annual Military Ball, to be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 9-

Two major officers will be present in the reveiwing stand with President D. R. Theophilus, who will act as revelwing officer. They are Rear Adm. F. T. Watkins, commander of the 13th Naval



MAJ. GEN. F. M. DAY Military Reviewer

F. M. Day, commanding general, ter house lawn Sunday at 9 a.m. 10th Army Corps, (Reserve), Fort

e Lt. Gov. W. E. Drevlow; and through a large ring of fresh pan-Mayor Spencer Lewis of Moscow. sies. A number of University deans Another feature of the event and the heads of the military ser- will be the style show in which vices on campus will also be clothes from the Parisian, a Mosnonored guests.

43 Honored

this year the Navy is in charge University officials reported of the review and ball. The com-

> SHORT PERIODS PLANNED Class schedule for this afternoon follows:

5th period, 1-1:25; 6th period, 1:30-1:55; 7th period, 2-2:25; 8th period, 230-2:55; Military Re-

man Capt. Gerald D. Hauxwell, David D. Kendrick and Mrs. Allan McConnell. His adjutants will be S. Janssen. Midshipman Lt. James C. Child, Delt; Midshipman Lt. Cmdr. Rog- Dossett To Plan and the license number of his car. er C. Sparks, Gault; Army Cadet Col. Michael Floan, off campus; Jazz In Bucket' and Air Force Cadet Col. Harold See related story on page 2. Continued on Page Two, Col. 4

HOURS LISTED

Spring hours for the SUB game oom today were announced by Union manager Jim Bowlby. Facilities will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Fridays; 2

#### Flowers To Fill Holes On Lawn The big holes in the lawn

on the north side of the Administration Building soon will be tendent of grounds.

About 500 plants will be used to fill the 16 newly prepared beds. The mums were raised at the University Experimental Horticultural Station, and will be transplanted during the next few weeks, Cowden said. Four different varieties will be used. Cowden expects the flowers will be in bloom by the time school begins this fall. The turf which is being removed in the process, will be used to replace worn out grass on various parts of the campus.

# if expected rain showers fall.

Three one-act plays will con-

tinue tonight in the U-Hut at 7:30 The plays are composed of small selections from larger contemp-

orary plays. Staged as one-act plays will be The Moon is Blue" by F. Hugh Herbert; "Dial M for Murder," by Frederick Knott; and Maxwell

Anderson's "The Bad Seed." Cast in "The Bad Seed", which caused a sensation on Broadway, are Antoinette Botsford, off campus; Linda Haught, Pi Phi; Michael Lewis, off campus; Julie Quick, DG; Sally Jo Nelson. Gamma Phi; and Judith Townsend, Forney.

Acting in the murder play are Thomas Baldwin, Gault; Janet Salyer, Gamma Phi; and Robert Candler, off campus.

"The Moon is Blue" stars Eleanor Warnstrom, Forney, Stuart Haines, Delta Chi, and Candler.

#### Tri Delts Plan 16th Breakfast

All engaged and recently married coeds of the class of 1959 will be honored at the 16th annual Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast on the chap-

The senior women will be presented to guests by Louise Van-Also present in the stand will denbark, Tri Delt, as they step

> cow dress shop, will be modeled by members of the sorority.

Forty-three cadets will be pre-Walters, a recent Tri Delt bride, modeling her own gown. Laird Noh, Sigma Nu, new ASUI presi-

dent, will be the bridegroom. An outstanding University coed will also receive a \$200 scholarship which will be presented by President D. R. Theophilus.

Guests will be served fruit sticks, nut bread and coffee. Pouring for the event will be done by Dean Marjorie Neely, Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Mrs. Charles O. Deckmanding officer will be midship-er, Mrs. Robert S. Gibb, Mrs.

# The last Jazz in the Bucket pro-

gram of the year will feature several past participants in a program in the SUB Saturday at 4 Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi. has

been elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, and will be program chairman for JITB next year.

Bob Whipple, off campus, was program chairman this year.

#### Mortar Board-Key **Breakfast Slated**

The Spring Mortar Board-Blue Kev breakfast has been scheduled for this Sunday in the arboretum, chairman Arnold Nikula, Lindley,

said Thursday. He said steak would be the main tem on the menu and that the event would start at 8:30 a.m. All Blue Key and Mortar Board nembers are invited, he said.

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SLITTLE MAN CAMPUS

## Of Fads and Fools

True to the form most fads take, the recent people-packing craze has come and gone. And for some unknown reason the fad missed the Idaho campus which was

really no loss.

That old college pride and loyalty that picked up the telephone booth-cramming craze from the first flint sparks and carried it to a high fervor so quickly evidently petered out even more quickly.

For a few weeks the newest "records" ranked front page treatment in story and picture. Then all of a sudden either no one felt he could best the standing record or its news value dropped off completely.

It's easy to explain how this thing of "jamming" got started. The men of some college thought up a new way of drawing attention by boasting how many brothers had gotten into a phone booth at one time. "Rules" began to appear stating that the phone booth had to contain the bare essentials of a phone book and phone. A later rule was that one of the packers had to be able to operate the phone and speak to an operator.

Last report had it that 40 students (or parts of them) of a southern Idaho college fitted into a booth. Then interest jumped to cars. All it accomplished there was to flatten the car's tires and block the driver's view.

About the only thing that can be said for this fad of togetherness is that it promotes participation. More people get into the act than when, for example, one disc jockey tries to stay awake for a week on the job or when four frogmen set a new record of 48 hours under water at the bottom of a swimming pool. (With the use of under water equipment, this seems

hardly a true test of endurance).

Records, publicity, bets or no; it's all very silly-including Idaho's contribution of introducing a new endurance test of covering 50 miles, running or walking, in eight hours' time. — D. E.



# Contraire

By Denton Vander Poel

are out of sight.

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be difficult.

When this movement comes

about, we will no longer be able

to read the stories and admire

the lovely ladies that we adore,

and freedom of the press will

freedom to bear arms and free-

sure that there are no laws of this

subject, just point out the afore-

mentioned "Pious Pornographers"

to them. For that matter, I defy

anyone to show me anything ob-

scene on the men's side of the ma-

gazine racks. While we're there

we'll turn them purple at some of

At any rate, the state of Idaho

is already up to its eyeballs in the

Services Held

day in Moscow.

### Campaign Against 'Obscene' Literature Needs Evaluating

In Friday's Chronicle, there is a paragraph that reads: The 41st annual convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs concluded with a demand that obscene literature be cleaned out of newsstands and that women spearhead a drive promoting international understanding."

Now, ain't that a mouthful. The obscene literature they refer | "anything for a profit" boys, who to was beyond a doubt poor old can't be controlled, because they

harmless Playboy. Playboy has been referred to variously as the most lurid of the

slick and the slickest of the lurid magazines. It is really neither. In truth, all of you know as well as I that Playboy has some of the highest voltage fiction and some of the most engaging articles that can be found in a popular magazine

The magazine does have some rather insipid stuff in it, and their editorial target, the "intelligent, young, urban male" is an ambiguity. No one with intelligence would be urban. Urbane, maybe, but not urban.

There is no need for me to defend the literary content of "Playboy" magazine here, because they have stated their case admirably in article called "The Pious Pornographers," which I would recommend that the ladies of the wo- the stuff on the ladies side.

There is something for us to and that the Communist Party is the motivating force behind antifirearms laws, so would it not be reasonable to assume, until proven otherwise, that this latest stampede of righteousness is being nud ged along by the "under-the-counter-and-through-the-mails"

As the bootleggers stand to get rich if prohibition comes back and the communists can take over the minute our guns are registered, the filth pushers will have a bigbe able to regard such things as putee. Services were held yesterger market among kids who won't sex openly as they should be..

It is entirely possible for human beings to have a wholesome attitude about sex. Our young shavers will then be a set-up for the



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#### Rev. Linehan To Give Talk On Antarctic

The spotlight will be on the Antarctic when the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., director of the Weston Observatory and chairman of the department of geophysics at Boston college, addresses a meeting of the University Sigma Xi chapters at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

May 25. One of the eight earth scientists sponsored this year by the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Father Linehan will lecture on "Recent Expeditions to the Antarctic," in the ary insignia.

Borah theater. Father Linehan accompanied three of the International Geophysical Year expeditions in various parts of the Antarctic. For his work, he was awarded the Disstart down the same trail as tinguished Public Service Award, highest award the Navy can grant It would behoove us to make

Topography, climatology, geotype passed. These gals are well Polar regions will be discussed ne Shelman, Pi Phi; Charmaine organized, and what is worse, well and illustrated by color photo- Deitz, Tri Delt; Georgia Finch, meaning. So, a thing like that could graphs which picture both the Delta Gamma; and Judy Geidl, grimness and beauty of the If anyone wants to argue the strange continent. He will also describe bases, construction techniques, living conditions and methods of travel.

logical and geophysical work in the search for petroleum and for engineering of damsites, highways and other structures. A fellow or member of many learned societies be led by the cadet commanders in this country and abroad, he has of the three services. Also during think about, though. It has been syrup of prudishness, and it's about written and lectured extensive proven that the bootleggers are behind the prohibition movement, what life is really like.

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Written and lectured extensive under the direction of Robert lime we got a chance to find out ly on many phases of geophysics what life is really like.

#### Lost and Found OST: PAIR OF BROWN-RIM-

For Moscow Coed med glasses between the Library and the small animals labora-Betty Ann Ford, a junior at the tory, Contact Ray Emerson, Wil-University, died Monday night at lis Sweet. Gritman hospital. She was 30.

She was the daughter of Mr. DR. J. HUGH BURGESS Optometrist and Mrs. Elmer Ford of Moscow and had lived here for six years. Contact Lens Specialist
Quick, Accurate Duplications She had been in ill health most in our laboratory of her life and was a multiple am-O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

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The EMPIRE



# NO THAT'S NOT MY CHALK DRAWER!—THAT'S WHERE I KEEP MY TEST PAPERS!

H. Hilker, off campus.

have been conducting early morning drill since the first of May ning next September. in preparation for the event.

A military theme will be utilcorations will consist of mortars, ary weapons, signal flags, guidon ior year. markers, and various other milit-

walls, and will also form the backwill be crowned.

Cadets of the three services vottermission. The candidates are ed Student Christian Council. logy and fauna of the South Vicki Warner, Gamma Phi; Lyn-Alpha Chi.

Sparks, Hilker, Floan and Hauk- and September 5, 12, 19 and 26. well, and their wives and dates. A grand march will precede the

crowning of the queen, and will intermission, the military choir, including earthquakes and hurri- Whipple, will sing two numbers. Music for the ball will be by the 25th Army Band, and tickets chased from any advanced cadet or midshipman.

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#### **Ed Kale Receives** \$1,500 Scholarship

dent, has received a total of \$1,-The combined military units 500 in scholarships at the Yale University Divinity School begin- evidenced by recent commentary

ized in the Military Ball, and de Denver University. While at Idaho I would like to place five quesmachine guns, and other milit- drick Methodist Church his jun-He is an officer of the National on this campus?

He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The University secretarial and He has also engaged in geo- and General Day, Dr. Theophilus, 11 and 25; August 8, 22 and 29;

three years, began this year at icle. he served as minister to the Ken- tions for your consideration:

Red, white and blue festoons of former president of the Pacific the Greek side of this campus be crepe paper will decorate the Northwest Conference of the taken as an admission of guilt and Don Erickson drop to the stage where the queen mer co-chairman of the Pacific ed this week on the Military Ball the Fifth World Order Study Con-Queen, and she will be crowned ference of the National Council of by Admiral Watkins at the in- Churches and delegate to the Unit-

#### TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Kale, who attended Idaho for

Methodist Student Commission, Methodist Student Movement, for- a condonation of the status quo? Northwest Regional Leadership tion seen fit to state its position? Training Conference, delegate to

# Ed Kale, a former Idaho stu-

The Ball, the second annual clerical examinations will be given defend their position in the arena combined effort of the three ser- on the following dates during the of free discussion so that this issue vices, will also have a receiving months of June, July, August and may be considered by an informline including Admiral Watkins September: June 6 and 20; July ed and enlightened student body

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Naval Institute Award: Regular;

Baker, off campus.

James R. Golden

Dear Jason. This is a letter from a Greek to

An issue of vital importance to the student body was raised recently regarding the efficacy of the University giving land to fraernities whose constitutions con- Midn. 3/c G. L. Barr, Lindley; AF, campus. tain provisions discriminating Cadet Tech. Sgt. W. H. Emmingagainst "gentlemen of color." Two ham, off campus; Army, Cadet issues of the Arg have passed Sgt. J. F. Lemp, Campus Club. without any comment by Jason, the Interfraternity Council, or Midn. Lcdr. R. C. Sparks, Gault; et Sgt. R. A. Fong, Upham. three offending fraternities on Contract: Midn. Lt. (j. g.) P. W.

In past weeks, Jason has discussed at length such "universally Senior, Cadet Lt. Col. A. F. Davis, politics, and his personal "Greek- B. G. Summers, Sigma Nu; Soph- Force, Cadet Lt. Col. C. E. Hy greatly concerned itself with such vital matters as tubbings, pinnings, and turtle races. Does violation of the United

tates Constitution not warrant some discussion? Apparently professional newspapers think so, as in the Lewiston Tribune, Spokesman-Review, and Spokane Chron-

1. Is the great American tra-

dition of public discussion present 2. May the strange silence from

3. Why hasn't the Administra-

4. Is Jason primarily a Greek only only secondarily a journalist? Sally Jo Nelson 5. Are the fraternities involved Carol Davison
Sharon Lance, Dama Wildig primarily Greeks and only secondarily Americans?

I hereby challenge Jason, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the Sigma Chi, ATO and Sigma Nu fraternities, and the Administration to lay their views before the student body and thus

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University of Idaho Distinguish- ers, off campus. d Senior Military Award: Navy, Drill Team award—Navy, Midr Midn. Lt. A. J. Johnson, Delta Sig; Lt. J. C. Childs, Delt; Army, Cade Air Force, Cadet Col. H. R. Hilker, Sgt. D. G. Langdon, Beta.

off campus; Army, Lt. Col. J. B. Rifle Marksmanship Award Navy, Midn. Ens. R. R. Thomas Junior recipients; Navy, Midn. McConnell; Air Force, Cadet 1s Chief Petty Officer M. J. Killien, Lt. L. E. Peterson, Gault; Army Beta; Air Force, Cadet 1st Lt. J. Cadet Col. M. S. Floan, off cam R. Wright, SAE; Army, Cadet 2nd pus.

Bandsman Award Air Force Bandsman Award -Cadet Airman 1/c L. J. Goss, o

Cadet 1st Lt. J. W. Lunte, SAI Professor of Military Science an Tactics Gold Medal Award - Cad Marine Corps Gazette Award -Midn. Cmndr. Z. L. Taylor, o

Professor of Air Science Awar

Army Superior Cadet Ribbon: campus. Armed Forces Communication mportant" issues as Idaho campus off campus; Junior, Cadet 2nd Lt. and Electronics Award — A

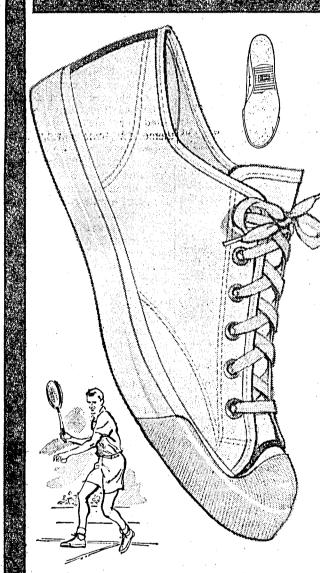
shness" (and in the last issue omore, Cadet Sgt. R. D. Selle, off mas, Willis Sweet; Army, Cad "nothing".) And the Arg has campus; freshman, Cadet Private Capt. S. C. Mitchell, off campus



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SAE Olympics

With the carrying of the tra-

ditional torch through the campus

at 9:30 Saturday morning, the

6th annual Sig Alph Olympics will

All of the girl's houses and sor-

orities have entered teams in the

competition, David Wolford,

chairman for the event, said yes-

A trophy which the winning

house gets to keep, will be award-

ed as well as individual ribbons

to all competitors. The winning

team will be decided by a total

point count. In case of a tie the

team with the most first places

will be awarded the trophy, Wol-

ford said. Team scoring will be

7-4-2-1 with the 7 points going

Among the 17 events schedul-

ed will be a tug of war, with 10

girls to a team, a hula hoop con-

test, a pie eating contest, and the

to the first place winner.

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Spring Shoes

# Willis Sweet, SAE, Pi Phi Girls To Enter Elect Next Year's Officers

Arg Women's Editor Spring formals, water fights and picnic exchanges sparked cholars, while ROTC members set their clocks ahead an hour to celebrate the end of early morning drill. This week also brought new officers to Willis Sweet, SAEs

SIGMA NU entertained mothers rom as far away as San Francisco last weekend. Guests from Kimberly were entertained Thursday. Band practice for the "Stompers" were held all week. .

ALPHA PHI held a picnic time with Moscow girls Monday evening. Turn-About Day started with an early rising of the new "pledges" Thursday morning. Given an "Ivy Leaf Pin", the members took over pledge duties for a day.

LINDLEY HALL seniors are still waiting for the gutless freshmen to start the spring tubbings. Nominations were held at Wednesday dinner for the new hall officers. Carl Nellis was elected scholarship chairman by sole nomination. Gary Lee Rodenspiel was elected Lindleyite of April for his athletic and scholastic progress.

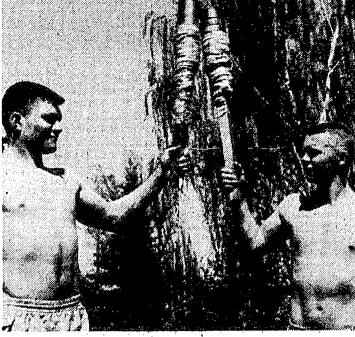
WSC at a dessert hour Thursday bings. weekend was Bridgette Beglan. night. Thursday night was the Scholar-

Andrew Schmidt and their daugh-provided by the Beta Quartet. ally the between meal snacks. deo were Larry Holmquist and SAE, brother to the house. Explace, respectively. A water balloon feud has been Larry Koon. going on between the "Clan" and FORNEY HALL girls have sethe "A.C." group.

FRENCH HOUSE elected Pat theme for their Spring Formal Marilyn Wiley, Sharon Nieland, Crowell the new "Girl of the dinner-dance this Saturday. Kay Month." All of the girls are busy Knox, to be married June 6, was training for the Sig Alph Olymp- given a surprise shower Wednesics. A tea in honor of the 22 day night by her roommates. Mother's Day guests was held Saturday.

with the outstanding upperclass- their past rides. man award by the pledges, and CHRISMAN HALL honored its Bill Olsen received the outstand-seniors with a banquet Wednesing pledge award. Jack Gustaval day evening. Guest speaker was was given an award for the high- Associate Professor Paul Mann est grade point among the pledges. of the Electrical Engineering De-Turn-about day was held Thurs- partment who advised the 11 sen-

WILLIS SWEET elected new hall officers for the fall semester. day afternoon for the visiting They are Gordon Powers, presi- mothers of SAEs. A formal instal- uns die stimme," Bach Henderdent; Everett Bailey, vice presi- lation banquet was held in the son; "Fantasia" in C minor, Bach. dent; Steve Colberg, secretary; Bill Chapter House Wednesday. In- Sonata in D major, Beethoven; Hawkins, treasurer; Gary Luther, stalled as new officers were: Ger- Nocturne in F sharp major, Chop-



DGs entertained the DGs from surprised the seniors with tub- Alp Olympics, which will be held annual spring style show and tea.

TEKE Sunday dinner guests Saturday. Tuesday evening Betas Carolyn Kudlac, house manager; each division: were Mrs. E. J. Todd; Mrs. Thelma and Pi Phis had an all house din- Keva Pringle, standards chairman; Children's section, first prize Todd; Mrs. Jane Blair; Mr. and ner and dancing exchange at the and Diane Smith, Lynne Shelman, went to Kelvin and Forest Niel-Mrs. Keith E. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Beta House. Entertainment was Pat Ord, and June Hoalst, execu- sen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

ters. Jean and Rita; Sandy Wilson, UPHAM HALL elected a new Pi Phi; Darlene Johnston, Hays roster of officers Thursday noon. Hall; and June Roberts, Forney The hall is using its excess funds Hall. The Tekes honored their for a loan and scholarship fund. cook, Mrs. Cora Lavender, at din- Lynn Hossner will be Upham's soner Sunday for being a mother cial chairman next year with Ladd away from home to the 47 guys Holmquist as assistant chairman. living in the house. She was pre- Holmquist won second place in tion of the wonderful job she has of I. rodeo at Pomeroy, Wash., last done preparing meals and especi- weekend. Others riding in the ro-

LAMBDA CHI held exchanges this week with the DGs and the To Present Recital WHAT River? KAPPA SIGs presented their Chi Omegas from WSC. Seniors mothers with a buffet luncheon, are getting their customary tub-"Skip" McConville was presented bings as the freshmen get back for

iors to "learn to live with change."

SAEs held a formal tea Satursocial chairman; Mel Hintez, ry Steele, Eminent Archon; Jim in; Valse in C sharp minor, Chop-

Betas serenaded for the visiting Formal, "Younger Than Spring- Charlene Peters, treasurer; Diane dressy wear. tive board. The Brother-Son Ban- Nielsen. Second prize to Lynn and nette Hawkins, Ethel Steel, and son, ATO; Lee Miller, Bill Stowe, meister. Mike Stowe, Bruce Cairns, Beta; the Betas and FarmHouse. A firelected "Moonlight Cruise" as the for their Spring Formal for 25 mothers. Linda Smith, and Marsha Buroker furnished the

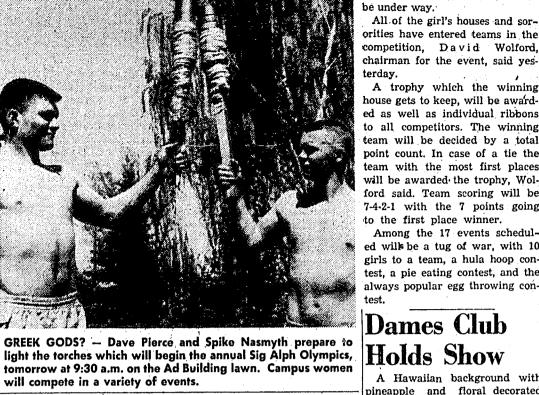
# Marie Van Orman

Presented in the concert will be numbers by Debussy, Chopin, Beethoven and Bach.

The program is "Sinfonia" from "Partita" in C minor, Bach; Chorale Prelude, "Wachet auf, ruft

ganized freshmen kept tradition Earl, Eminent Chaplain . Final small tables set the scene Wedalive Wednesday evening as they touches are being put on the Sig nesday night for the Dames Club

Marie Van Orman, Kappa, candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, will give a senior recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. The piano recital will be in Recital Hall of Phi won first place in the Song



#### Dames Club **Holds Show**

A Hawaiian background with pineapple and floral decorated

Saturday morning on the Ad lawn. Thirty-six models, including evening. An exchange with the ALPHA GAM was visited by PI PHIs new officers are San-several children, displayed clothes Lambda Chis was held Tuesday the Delta Beta Chapter from Pull- dra Summerfield, president; Lois made by Dames Club members. evening. The DGs will be teamed man Monday night. An exchange Walker, vice president; Elaine Prizes were given in four divisions, with the Phi Delts in building the was held with Willis Sweet Wed- Wacker, corresponding secretary; which included children's section, Homecoming float next year. The nesday night. Plans for the Spring June Hoalst, recording secretary; maternity section, casual wear and

mothers Friday. Guest for the time," to be held this Saturday Smith, pledge trainer; Gerri Wil- Judges for the event, Mrs. El liams, rush chairman; Sharon wyn Schwartz, Mrs. David Whis-BETAs are looking forward to Price, scholarship chairman; Lyn-ner, and Miss Elsine Nielsen, setheir annual Spring Dance this ne Shelman, social chairman; lected the following winners in

quet was held Wednesday for Roy Colleen Hofmeister, twin daugh- Gordon Rembawski, Laclede, Ida-

In the maternity section first ment of white gladiolas. John Wacker, WSO; John Fitz- prize went to Hazel Grigg and secgerald, Tom Nelson, Bob Hall, ond place going to Vicki Kahler. Russ Jeffreys, Delt; John Beth- The casual wear section was won evening when she announced her ke, Delta Sig; Scott Culp, Fiji; by Denise Lowe with Jackie Inglis engagement to Darrel Harrison, sented with a sweater in apprecia-bareback brone riding in the U. Wayne Borgen, Cy Hentges, Al winning second. In the dressy wear Wilson, Teke. Pi Phis announced division Mary Anderson and Lea Forest Rings With a Song." The that they had made Jack Gisler, Quinteiri took first and second Approximately 125 attended the

COPY MUST BE IN

# to Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi.

The Argonuat got its rivers crossed Tuesday. A page 1 story correctly reported that SAE and Gamma

Fest mixed division last year singing "Deep River." The catch, however, came when the Arg said that Alpha Chi and Delta Sig took second this year with the same song. Their number was "Dark Water," which is not even similar.



MAY FINERY - More than 50 styles were modeled by members of the Dames Club Wednesday during their annual fashion show. These outfits were worn by Mrs. Lea Quintieri and 20-month-old daughter Tami.

# Rings 'N Things

Phi Ivyettes switched from A-Phi Davis and Phyl Walker sang "To songs to the Sweetheart of Sigma Each His Own." Chi after which Sondra Teply an- Helen Hinkley, DG, was honornounced her engagement to Don ed at an engagement dinner Sun-Bryant, Sigma Chi. Both Sondra's day noon. After a poem was read and Don's parents were present by Joan Emery, a candle with a for the announcement.

vealed the wedding date of Lyn- Nu. bands were passed on an arrange-

all her friends last Wednesday off campus, amid the theme "The consisting of a green tree gayly decorated with pink rose buds and vellow ribbons.

'At the fireside Friday evening All residence write-ups for liv- at the DG house, a blue candle SDX President ing group sections of the Gem are entwined with tiny roses and a due today by 4 p.m. Copy should diamond ring was passed around be turned in to the Gem office or the traditional circle, while Marg Chi, national men's journalism Assmusen read a poem. The can-fraternity, at a meeting Wednesdle was blown out by Pat Brogan. She is engaged to Airman tioned in Washington, D. C.

Reigns," decorated the fireplace After Sunday buffet, the Alpha Candy was passed after Corky

ring tied with a pink bow was Place cards with a musical staff passed around the table. Helen is entitled "September Song" re- engaged to John Hansel, Sigma

**PINNINGS** 

At the Mothers' Banquet Satur-Lorana Jones, Forney, surprised a poem revealing the pinning of Church is the speaker. Arlene Kerbs, Alpha Phi, to Bob L.D.S. Jones, FarmHouse.

A white candle entwined with pink roses was passed at dinner Monday to announce the pinhing Estrick, Delt.

## Wendle Elected

Bruce Wendle, off campus, was elected president of Sigma Delta day night. Other officers named for the

3rd class Al Evens, who is sta- 1959-60 school year were, vice president, Jim Flanigan, Theta A Saturday evening fireside re- Chi; secretary, Jack Harris, SAE; vealed the engagement of Jo treasurer, Dwight Chapin, Willis Reese, DG, and Dave Randolph, Sweet; and basketball program



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## Campus Church Groups Plan 'Fun In Sun' For Weekend

With the advent of warm weather University students make plans to picnic in the sun. Methodist and Presbyterian students are going to Pullman, Lutheran students will swim at Spaulding, and Mormon students are traveling to Coeur

WESLEY FOUNDNATION

officers at the CCC. Also on Sat- Idaho faculty members of the urday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wes- American Association of Univer-\$1 for the outside and \$1.50 for the outside and inside.

Sunday at 11 a.m. installation of officers will be held at the replaces Granville Price, chair-Methodist Church. Rev. Ron Hummel will speak on "Response to Responsibility." The annual picnic is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. All Methodist and Presbyterian students will meet at the CCC and then go to Pullman. CANTERBURY CLUB

The Rev. Ward McCabe, secretary for college work of the Episcopal Church, will visit the Idaho chapter this weekend. Dr. McCabe clause of the National Defense will have a message for students Education Act. and faculty concerning the growing work of the church in the uni- that students seeking government versity community at 7 p.m. St. loans to further their education Mark's Church will hold special must sign a statement declaring Whit-Sunday services at 8 and 11 that they have never been a mema.m. this Sunday. L.S.A.

Lutheran students are going to not any organization is subver-Spalding for a picnic and swim, sive at a given time. They will leave the CCC at 2:30 p.m. Morning devotions are held Monday through Saturday at 7:30 Fund To Be Given ROGER WILLIAMS

FELLOWSHIP

at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist regent who died recently in Lew-Church. Slides on the camp at iston, has been established at the Green Lakes, Wisconsin, will be University to provide an award for shown. Plans are underway for a a forestry student, President D. retreat to St. Maries, May 24.

All" will be the subject discussed Mr. Geddes' funeral. His daugh-Hargraves, off campus; Bob Wat- ters of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hof- ho, as Sept. 13. The two wedding day night, a yellow candle with a Sunday evening at the D.S.F. ter, Mrs. George Greene of Bethesbridal wreath of narcissus was youth meeting Rev. Howard Hake da, Md., said that the family passed while Colleen Wall read of the Nez Perce First Christian wished the fund "to be given to

present a special program this freshman year." Sunday for the sacrament service. Saturday at 8 a.m. a representaring was found in the centerpiece of Jan Alden, Pi Phi to Vaughn tive of the Christian Science to L.D.S. students. Following this meeting the ward picnic at Coeur d'Alene will begin. The food will

> First coed: I said some very foolish things to Frank last night. Second coed: Yes?

be furnished by the ward.

First coed: That was one of

Wolfe To Be Next Saturday at 8 a.m. there will be a meeting of the old and new Prexy Of AAUP

ley Foundation will hold a car sity Professors met last week to wash at Hale Motors. Prices are elect officers for the next year. Warren J. Wolfe, chairman of the language department, was elected president of the group. He

> man of journalism. Also elected were Duane Le Tourneau of the agricultural science department and Kenneth Grimm of geology, as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

> At the meeting, the faculty also adopted a resolution supporting their National Council's stand for the repeal of the "disclaimer"

This disclaimer clause provides ber of a subversive organization. The AAUP holds that no one is This Sunday U of I and WSC in a position to say whether or

# In Geddes' Honor

A special fund in honor of Wil-Supper will be served Sunday liam C. Geddes, former University R. Theophilus said today.

The fund is composed of cash "Christian Love — This Above gifts sent in lieu of flowers for the sophomore student in the college of forestry who has made The Aaronic Priesthood will the greatest improvement over his

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Military Ball SATURDAY SAE Olympics Alpha Gamma Delta dance Beta Spring formal Delta Chi dance Sigma Tau banquet

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system that went into effect last such as fines and jail sentences." Saturday after it was passed by the 1959 Legislature.

"The demerit system is aimed at the habitual violators," said points that can be given for each accumulated a total of 75 demer-Moscow Police Judge Nick Spero- traffic violation. When a person's its, he will be called before a hear-

#### Athletes Stay In Home State To Coach

The majority of the University athletes graduating this year will schools throughout the state, it was reported yesterday by Harlow Campbell, head of the Placement

Sherman Kirk, off campus, and John Price, Campus Club, will will be recreational activities di- To Kiwanis Club rector at Mountain Home AFB.

John Lynch, off campus, will return to his home town of Lewiston to teach physical education Club here Monday at 6:15 p.m. and serve as an assistant coach.

Three-year basketball letter worthy, off campus, a three-year football quarterback, will teach physical education and be assistant coach at a Placerville, Calif., junior high.

Leonard Lawr, Upham, a threeyear swimming letterman, will serve as swimming coach and teacher at Aberdeen, Wash. Elementary physical education in Anchorage, Alaska, was the choice of Jack Weltzin, off campus.

Football letterman John Roussos, off campus, will become assistant coach at Coeur d'Alene. Letterman lineman Robert Presand science teacher at Genesee.

Swimmer Chester Hall, off campus, will teach social science and be an assistant coach at Elk River. Also at Elk River will be Gene Mecherikoff, off campus, to teach mathematics and physical educa-

Two others, Norman Geertson, and Kelth Sturts, off campus, have taken jobs which have not yet been announced by the respective school districts.

presentation of the SUB art ex- over the Southeastern US. hibit committee for this year.

display a number of portraits in water colors as well as charcoal To Be In Monday a textile design entered in a show Mix said today. in Cheney, Washington.

through May 23.

Based on Points The system is based on a minifor one year by the Department tinued violations. of Law Enforcement.

mum of 25 demerits and may be ed driving privileges. remain to coach and teach in given a maximum of 30 demerits, probate courts where moving traf- follows: fic cases are handled.

A 1958 Idaho graduate, Don Ingle, will speak to the Kiwanis in the Moscow Hotel.

Ingle recently returned from a to appeal to the examiner in the winner and captain of the Vandal six-month assignment in New Zeahoop team, Jerry Jorgenson, off land and will speak on his trip campus, will become head bas- at the meeting. He was sent to plained that demerits will not be campus, will become nead pas- will be the internation of the internati teacher at Caldwell. Gary Ken- tional Farm Youth Exchange pro- automatically call for the license have been in the southwestern

> Ingle has just received appointment as Bonner county extension driving, negligent homocide, driv- ch station, and in the upper Snake upon which to select a corn var agent. He is also employed by the ing with a revoked license and River valley. Elevations in the test liety," they stress. College of Agriculture Extension committing a felony with an auto- represent a difference of around Service and the Bonner county mobile, such as transporting stol- 3,000 feet—from about 2,000 ele- ial emphasis on these points: board of county commissioners.

He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in animal Business Leaders husbandry. At Idaho he was named one of the top 10 seniors, a Talk To Students member of Alpha Zeta, Sigma Delta Chi, president of national IKs, board to the president's chair of and managing editor of the Argo- a corporation or a thriving per-

# tel, Teke, will be a mathematics Qualities Of Books done.

paper they are printed on, and firms in a number of north Idaho printing quality, rather than for cities, covered what the future "From the Twin Falls area on up dicate. First, livestock feeders the material they contain, are the has to offer to young graduates the river to the St. Anthony sec. and dairymen throughout the theme of an exhibit in the display at a meeting of the Accounting room of the library.

The Southeastern Library Assn., which annually sponsors com-poration executives who got their petition among the publishers start in accounting. Most of them ber of hybrid varieties has openbrought one of its traveling ex- he added. hibits to Idaho. The exhibit is Thamm Paintings | called Southern Books Compet- | several Northwest corporations, The new varieties have made it

was put up yesterday, features that many accountants today are ings and commercial art by John the work of such writers as Jo- assisting management in consult-Thamm, Phi Delt, will be the final seph Conrad, and of printers all ing capacities on a great variety ers found that the new hybrids

# Thamm, senior art major, will PHT' Applications

drawings. He has exhibited his Wives of graduating seniors liam Brown. work in a number of shows must apply for "PHT" (Putting throughout the Inland Empire and Hubby Through) degrees by Monhas recently won first prize for day, ASUI General Manager Gale

By Thursday evening 53 women The exhibit will be displayed had registered in the ASUI office for the special awards.



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polus in the Law Library Wednes-|violation or 12 months from the last Idaho automobile drivers, includ- day night. "It in no way limits the conviction, his license is revoked ing University students, have jurisdiction of my court to still as or suspended. If the person goes something else to worry about be-sess heavy penalties to violators one year without having another sides the fine and possible jail who I feel have the penalty com- violation, his demerits are elimisentence that may come from traf-ing. The courts have the demerit nated until the next violation and fic violations. It is the new demerit system in addition to any penalty thepoi ats will begin accumulating again for the following year. Helps Drivers

The program is also designed to mum and maximum number of help drivers. When a person has month period, his license is auto- ing examiner to review his driving total reaches 100 points in any 12 record and the examiner will try matically revoked or suspended to determine the cause of the con-

Where physical defects or men-For example, a person found tal attitudes are discovered to be guilty or pleading guilty to a charge the cause, the examiner will make of speeding on a highway or in the recommendations to improve his city limits must be given a mini- driving or he will be given restrict-

Some of the minimum and maxaccording to the direction of the imum demerits for a few of the judges in the police, justice and most common traffic violations

When a person total demerits 28; following too closely, 25-30; be in Mountain Home. Kirk will over 12 month period from the first 25-30; failure to yield to a pedestrian, 25-30; failure to signal, 10be a physical education teacher Don Ingle To Talk trian, 25-30; failure to signal, 10and intramural director and Price Don Ingle To Talk 15; failure to observe a stop sign, 20-25; and failure to obey a traffic officer, 5-10.

20 Days to Appeal

Speropolus explained that a person who is notified of his license being revoked will have 20 days county.

The senior law student also exto be revoked. These violations in- part of the state, in the Twin varied in Idaho, actual field perclude drunken driving, reckless Falls area, at the Aberdeen bran- formance is the only sound basis

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of problems.

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at a spring dinner-dance Saturday night, Dwight S. Hoffman, group advisor, announced yester-

Scheduled for the New Idaho Hoel, the function will begin 7:30 p. m. Tickets are being sold for

Richard Craner and Cleo Anderry Dau, Willis Sweet.

#### STEAK FRY PLANNED

The annual steak fry of the Amrican Institute of Electrical Engineers is scheduled for Sunday -ceives a ticket to Hawaii and traveling bag from Dr. Leonard at 2 p. m. in the Moscow City Park. Labine, Moscow Elks exalted ruler. Gese won the free trip by All AIEE members and Electrical buying a ticket in an Elks fund drive. He'll decide soon when Engineering faculty are invited to attend. Various forms of recreation are planned. All those wishing to attend are asked to furnish their own eating utensils.

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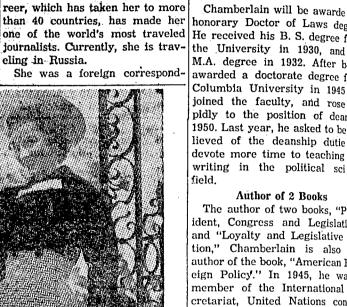
# Sigma Tau Dinner Idaho Alumni To Receive Idaho's engineering honorary, Sigma Tau, will present nine new members with the society's key

Three University alumni who have gained distinctio widely varied fields will be awarded honorary doctor degrees at commencement exercises June 7, President D Theophilus said today.

To be honored are Inez Calla-ent during World War II, and way Robb, syndicated newspaper served on the staffs of the T columnist, formerly of Caldwell \$2.50 per person to members only, and Boise and now of New York Daily World, New York New members to be honored are City, former dean of Columbia News and International News college at Columbia University, vice. Since 1953, she has bee son, off-campus; Gerald Herrig- who is a native of Challis; and columnist for United Feature stad, Gault; and Edward Gimple, Carl G. Paulsen, Washington, D. dicate, with her comments on Richard McCool, John Baker, Ev- C., former resident of Boise, who erett Baily, Lloyd Taylor, and Ga- is the retired chief hydraulic en- world scene appearing five to gineer for the US Geological Sur- a week in more than 100 new

> Mrs. Robb, who will give the nada. In 1957, she received commencement address, will be New York Newspaper Wom awarded an honorary Doctor of club citation as "the writer of Literature degree. She attended best column in any field." For the University from 1918 to 1920, writings, she also holds the "O then completed her studies at the of the Rose," highest tribute University of Missouri, graduating by Delta Gamma national sore in 1924. Her news reporting career, which has taken her to more than 40 countries, has made her eling in Russia.

She was a foreign correspond-



to any member.

pers in the United States and

ence at San Francicsco. He is in Geneva, Switzerland, where has been observing the for ministers conference, and telepl ed President Theophilus from t to accept the nomination for honorary degree. Paulsen was nominated for honorary Doctor of Science de a year ago, but could not com the 1958 exercise because of fatal illness of his wife. A

engineering graduate from the

versity Paulsen first served

the Geological Survey in the B district. He has been active on many ional committees, boards commissions, and since his ret ment he is continuing to serve time for various organizations, cluding the Presidential Advi. Committee to the Departmen State on international water p ems. In 1957, he received pr dential appointment to serve US representative and chair

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#### Passing on the wrong side, 25- Idaho Research Studies Show reaches 100, whether the total be failure to yield the right-of-way, How To Choose, Plant Corn

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he will make the jount.

During the past six years the ity. Some of this information will university's experiment station come from experiment station has tested nearly 100 of the new trials in the area and some from vation at Parma branch station to more than 5,000 feet in the St.

#### Varieties Available

"Results of field trials and ex- last frost date. periences of growers indicate that in the lower Snake River valley many varieties are available which produce excellent grain corn and heavy yields of top quality silage," comment Edward W. Owens, superintendent of the Subject In Display Les Randan, president of Harry D. Ensign, formerly superintendent of that section and now asso- ready is yielding two important clate director of the main station. dividends, Owens and Ensign intion, corn production is for sil-

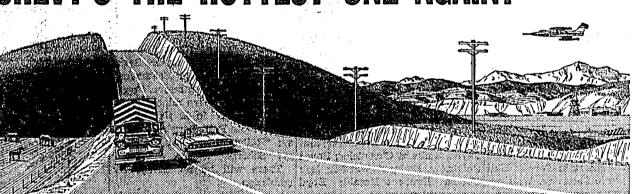
Development of a large numduction, both for grain and sil-Magnuson, who is a director in age, Owens and Ensign report. said the accounting field is ex- possible to get good yields of top Are Being Shown The display of 12 books, which panding in Idaho. He pointed out quality silage in section where corn never could be grown satis factorily in the past. The research-

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# June 7

#### By DWIGHT CHAPIN The bright Palouse sun beamed Hunter said. down on a Pullman, Wash., tennis court in the early spring of 1919, and a tennis match which would make history began.

George Graham of Wash- mark. ington State College, had come onto the court with only the normal amount of anticipation and butterflies.

Before they left the court, though, they would have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that this was no ordinary college tennis match.

It started out innocently enough. Spectators were few so the players enlisted the aid of a WSC football and basketball hero of the era, Eldon Jenne, to keep score.

Graham had little trouble in winning the first set, 6-2.

After a brief rest the second set began. Both players were fresh and the ball snapped across the net and back, across and back. Hunter and Graham handled vicious slams easily and neither player could gain an advantage. Jenne, the official scorer, was enjoying himself tremendously.

The afternoon wore on. Hunter would lob to the baseline and Graham would race back and flick the ball across the net to Hunter.

Work Shows Although the day wasn't exceptionally warm, the sweat began to glisten on the backs of the necks of both players. Still neither

ment. Wonderment had replaced at industrial plants in south Ida-

nis ball against the gut of the Dr. M. L. Jackson and Prof. D. the other. racket continued.

Then, after the set was tied, or had gone to deuce 56 times, Hun- miles on their annual field trip ter gained an advantage and went and visited industries ranging on to win, 6-3. He quickly took the third and deciding set, 6-1.

Hunter, now athletic publicity director at the University, says the last set was easy.

"I'd been playing both baseball and track that spring too. Graham was playing only tennis and after that second set, the only thing he was interested in doing was. finding a bed and crawling into it." Hunter said.

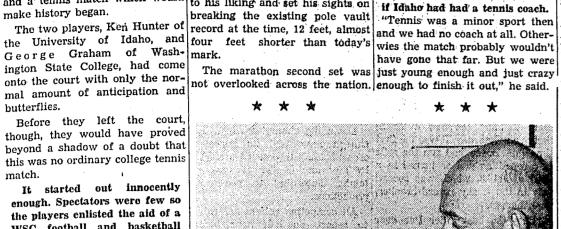
"I was pretty sick of the whole thing by that time myself," Hunter added, "but I figured if I'd gone that far, I could make it the rest of the way. We'd played all

Jenne, the scorekeeper, was never



Became Vaulter

He decided that track was more to his liking and set his sights on breaking the existing pole vault



special drawing of Hunter.

Hunter says the match might

never have gone as far as it did

IT WAS GRUELING - Idaho athletic publicity director Ken Hunter looks at a Robert Ripley cartoon depicting the marathon tennis match he played in 1919. The second set was tied 56 times.

#### Students Get LookAt State Industries

Jenne, who was turning a little A group of chemical engineerpale, no longer felt much enjoy- ing students got a first-hand look search problems with company ho last week.

> S. Hoffman, both of the chemical Butcher: Yes, it's hard to make engineering staff, traveled 1,500 both ends meat these days. gy to the manufacture of food

During the plant visits the stu- 340 N. Main dents discussed industrial and re-

Housewife: These sausages are The 17 seniors, accompanied by meat at one end and sawdust at

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### Marathon Tennis Match Brought Fame, Infirmary Job STATTLE MANINCAMPUS & Aching Muscles To Idaho's Ken Hunter To Start Soon

addition to the University in-| seen again around a tennis court; Robert Ripley, creator of the "Be- firmary, providing 36 hospital lieve It Or Not" series, made a beds, doubling its present capacity, and the latest in X-ray equipment, is expected to start in the near future.

The Board of Regents has a warded building contracts to three Moscow firms, Dunham Construction Co., general construction; H. D. Powell, mechanical, and Spence Electric, electrical. Cost of the addition, financed

by Regents' bonds to be paid off by student health fees, is expected to total about \$400,000, including expenditures for equipment. The Regents also approved the

building of a \$14,600 potato cellar at Aberdeen for research studies. A total of \$9,600 has been contributed for this structure by the potato industry under a joint program with the Idaho Potato Producer's Assn.

#### HOUSING NEEDED

Furnished apartments and houses are needed this summer for students going to summer school, Chem Contest Is Now Open C. F. Hudson, off campus housing supervisor, said yesterday.

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ating this research is Bernard Anderson of Caldwell. The grant and research project has received for- 1.000 RPM Power mal approval from the University Now On Tractors

rations in Idaho is shipped in from has a big place on the farm tractor other states, explains C. F. Peter- according to Everett Davis, agrisen of the poultry department. cultural engineer for the Univer-Much of it comes from Texas and sity's Agricultural Extension Servother gulf states.

sit show a 36.5 per cent calcium equipment. content. Oyster shell, a traditional Davis says the chief advantage source of this mineral in poultry of the faster power takeoff is to feeds, contains 38 per cent.

"If the Idaho calcium works in Conversion units for older trac-

Calcium SourceIs Ag Project

Possibility that Idaho may soon tersen adds. develop its own source of calcium Chemical a Chemical analyses of bones from for poultry and livestock feeds is chicks in the test will be made by being explored in a University the department of agricultural agricultural research project anchemistry. nounced by R. D. Ensign, associ-

"Should these studies show the ate director of the University's Idaho calcium is satisfactory for agricultural experiment station. poultry feeds, the Idaho poultry Under a \$900 grant from a industry will have a home supply group of southwestern Idaho busi- adeaquate for generations," says

The Owyhee county deposit, lo-

Calcium now used in poultry The 1000 RPM power takeoff ice. Many new tractors are com-Samples from the Idaho depoling out with this speeded-up

make it more adaptable around farms where electricity is not rea-Finely ground limestone from dily available. It is usable with



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## Spikemen Look For First Conference Win As Beavers Arrive For Twin Bill

The game will follow college

rules except in one aspect; un-

limited substitution will be al-

For the alumni squad, who also

drew black uniforms for the aft-

ernoon clash, that could be a de-

ciding factor. The black uniforms

Varsity Will Benefit

One thing that is certain to

come out of tomorrow's clash,

has a crown for Idaho, and a very

before the season event started,

he hasn't covered, the golf team,

Idaho bested EWCE by

welcome crown it is.



## **SIDELINES** arsity-Alumni Clash Could Be on McLean field at 3 p.m. today.

**Helpful To Vandal Grid Hopes** Some of the finest football talent assembled in Neale Stadium will appear tomorrow at 2 p.m. when the Vandal alumni test coach Skip Stahley's 1959 grid squad.

For the alumni, the return to the turf wars should bring back lect. some old memories, probably will bring back a few old football aches and bruises that have lain dormant for several years.

For the varsity, tomorrow's game promises to be a real test. If the Vandals, playing without the services of starters Jim Prestel and Stan Fanning, can tip the alumni, next year's grld future into the high seventies, a little

Undoubtedly the varsity will could make a real difference. But, learn things from the alumni, par- with a two-platoon system in acticularly from pro gridders Wayne tion, experience could turn the Walker and Jerry Kramer, now tide against the varsity again. with the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, respectively.

One thing that may tip the balance of power to the varsity will (along with bruises, aches and be conditioning. But, for the sup-sprains) the Vandal varsity will posedly out-of-shape alumni grid- have a one-game jump on next ders, the conditioning problem fall's first foe. That little factor may be largely overcome by the could make all the difference in one rule change that will be in ef- the world.

## **Divoters Face** Gonzaga Crew

The Gonzaga Bulldogs host the fighting for its first PCC win, and Canyon Course at Spokane in the problem of lack of depth. The tenfinal non-conference match for his team has had rough sledding, the Idaho linksmen tomorrow.

Idaho, sporting a 6-1-1 win-loss record with the only tie being at but the golf team is a winner. the hands of the Bulldogs May 2 Gonzaga extra tough playing on strange that the only team that Normal School. their home grounds.

is a winner. Indian Canyon course is rated as possibly the finest municipal golf links in the United States and Idaho Netmen should present an extra challenge Face Savages to the Idaho stickers.

Heading the Gonzaga crew slated to face the Vandal horde are three of Spokane's finest junior host this weekend to two net teams who provided Vandal victories in swingers, Bob Erickson, Pat Kenprevious encounters. nedy, and Mike Bowers. Greg Burrato of Clarkston also represents Gonzaga with the Bulldogs form- Washington at 2 this afternoon and Ron Scrivner. Scrivner is backed

fray a team with outstanding Whitworth College. depth and overall team power. Dave Smith, and Jim Kraus.

This match is rated by the odds- tennis coach, said yesterday. makers as about a tossup but the

he Idaho attack today when coach Wayne Anderson's Vandal baseball team go hunting, hoping to trap their first PCC victory of the

The win hungry Vandals, who nave yet to tally a Northern Division baseball victory, face the third place Oregon State Beavers

Oregon State currently has a 5-3 Northern Division record, two of her wins coming from an earlier twin bill with the Vandals. OSC downed the Idaho team twice on her home field.

Washington State upset the Beavers Wednesday, 4-3, to pull the Oregon State crew out of second place in the Northern Division. OSC currently trails both league-leading Oregon and runner-up Washington.

Receiving Neese's offerings will probably be catcher Lee Shellman. Joining Neese and Shellman in tend to soak up heat, and with the infield are probable starters temperatures possibly climbing thing like black and white jerseys shortstop and Larry Hattemer at

In the outfield, the right field rodeo. spot is still undecided, but Bud Dowling will probably get the initial call, along with Bob Dehlinger in center and Ralph Hatch in right field.

The Beavers' cross-state brethren, the Oregon Ducks, nailed loss number 12 on the Vandals' door last Tuesday, unloading a 15 hit barrage to dump the Idaho hosts Out on the golf course, Idaho

#### inally has a champion. Although golf tends to be overlooked in the spring whirl, the Vandal golf team At present the baseball team is

Vandal golfers on the tough Indian the track team faces its usual baseball team faces the Washing-Fresno State College, Cal Poly, Idaton State Coubabes at 3 p.m. to- ho, Lewiston Normal, Washington day in Pullman, hoping for their State College, Eastern Oregon Collosing Bob Eyler and Joe Bryhn fifth win of the season.

record, with two wins over Wash- the field. While this writer is skeptical of ington State and two wins and a at the Vandal links, may find such things as jinx, etc., it is loss in games wih Lewis and Clark

Pitcher Pat Townsend is currently slated for the starting call against the Coubabes, hoping to pick up his third victory of the eason over the Cougar frosh.

Townsend banged out a home run against the Coubabes last Friday as he directed the Vandal frosh to a 7-6 win over their out-of-state rivals.

Scheduled to start along with The racket men play Eastern Townsend is regular frosh catcher then meet Gonzaga at 10 a.m. Sat- up by Roger Knapp, who ordinar-Idaho, Northern Division Pacific urday. Monday the team will trav- ily plays in the outfield for the Coast Champions, sends into the el to Spokane for a match with babes, but ranks as a top receiver if necessary.

Rusty Sheppard and John Rosholt score in a former meeting May 7. will open at first base, Bill Mayer head the Vandals and are follow- The Savages now have a new No. will play second, Norm Pfieffer ed by Ray Kowallis, Don Modie, 1 man, however, who just recently will hold down shortstop and Larbecame eligible, Frank Young, ry Trip will handle third base du-

Idaho sports a 5-2 victory over In the outfield Bud Light will Vandals are a slight favorite be- Gonzaga from an April 17 match. start in left field, Knapp will play cause of their record compiled in The racket team has a current right field and Ken Waide will record of two wins and five losses. receive the center field call.

No. 27



BULLHEADED — Larry Holmquist of the Vandal Riders comes out of the chute in the bareback competition of a recent Idaho-sponsored rodeo. Holmquist held on to take second in the men's division of the bull-riding competition.

# Idaho Riders Leave For Second

The Vandal Riders left for Pendleton, Ore., this morning, Boyce's time could be brought the horseshoe crown, unseating ound for the annual Eastern Oregon College of Education down for tomorrow's Champton-

The team is currently composed of six Idaho males and two coeds won don riding togs for spring rodeo competition.

Brothers Ladd and Larry Holmquist head the male section of the riders, along with Jim Swayne, Dick Williams, Bob Richmond and Gene Beck.

The coed pair is made up of Charmaine Beck and Shirley Smith. In initial rodeo action last weekend, California Polytechnical School took top honors at Pomeroy, als. Wash., in the Vandal-sponsored

spring riding trials.

Eight teams competed in the The high-flying Idaho freshman event, Oregon Technical Institute, lege of Education and Columbia . The babes currently sport a 4-1 Basin Junior College making up

> In the girl's division, C. Beck of the Vandal Riders finished second in both stake racing and barrel racing, dropping a firstday lead in the latter event in second round action.

The stake race is run through six poles, the contestants racing their horses through the poles. oughly comparable to slalom rac-

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# the infield are probable starters Ferm Pasold at first base, Glen Rodeo As Riding Action Opens

In the barrel race, three barrels are set in a triangle, with the com-

on the two remaining obstacles. Beck missed a first place finish in the stake event by .4 of a

> In barrel race competition Beck missed a blue-ribbon by .6 of a second, losing out in second round tri-

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## Idaho Trackmen Leave For ND Trials: Distance Stable Sets Sights On Wins

Idaho's best track chances will riding on the distance events Saturday at Eugene when the Vandal thinclads compete with four other Northwest schools at the Northern Division Championships.

Coach Joe Glander and seven racksters left this morning at 8 a. m. by car for the five-way meet. Glander was so pleased with

Dick Boyce's performance Monday against Washington here that he plans to enter the new miler in that event Saturday. It was the first time that Boyce had run the mile! in competition and he turned in a time of 4:14.6, which was second only to the Husky record-breaker, Jack Larson. "He's the best miler I've ever

had, and I think he can beat Larson the next time he runs against sibly will also run the half-mile, which is his usual event.

Glander evaluated Boyce as a better potential miler than halfmiler. He was confident that

"I look for him to run the mile in 4:11 or 4:12," he said. "He's peting riders circling the first bar- ready for the race physically, but make a good miler than just be- men left in contention. ing in top shape."

second the second round, after ty- will carry Idaho hopes in the 2 or Theta are currently tied for second ing for first place honors in first- 3-mile run. Glander said the North- in horseshoe action, each team ern Division coaches were polled sporting twelve points as pitching Monday and he will not know trials move toward the Tuesday which distance will be run till he finish date. arrives at Eugene.

"I don't think Wyatt will be beat Saturday in either the 2 or 3-mile, whichever is run," Glander commented. If the 3-mile is not run, Adams will enter both the mile and 2-mile runs. Dick Gilberts, whose best mark

in the high jump is six feet, will be jumping against the likely winner in that event, Wayne Moss of OSC, who has been jumping at 6'7" and 6'8".

Rounding out the 7-man traveling team are Theron Nelsen in the 220. Bill Overholster in the high hurdles and Dave Durham in the

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Intramural golf opens its one-day stand on the Idaho camous tomorrow, with tee-off time officially set at 8:00 a.m The annual spring event finishes up play in the afternoon. the winning team decided by lowest four-some scores.

Defending champion Alpha Tau Omega may find its hopes of League II crown-holding threatened seriously by any one of the 16 entering DC 5-1 teams, according to pre-match PGD 5-1 predictions.

All competing golfers are asked ATO 4-2 to report one-half hour before their scheduled tee-off time for PDT 3-3 the match, which will be played FH 2-4 him," Glander lauded. Boyce pos- under winter rule over the Univer- LCA 1-6

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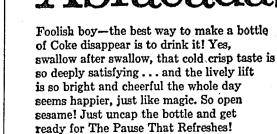
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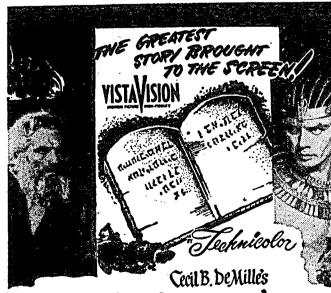




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