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New Look At Old Si

Nobody wants to take credit for the Saturday night fiasco that called itself the Junior-Senior Promy but naturally somebody has to.

The villain in this piece doesn't seem to be Amiable Si Zentner, or the other protagonist in the affair, Jovial ASUI General Manager Gale Mix - It appears to be an outfit called the GAC, the General Artists Corporation. This is the booking agency that handles the Zentner band, and arranges all the contract and booking problems that goes into his northwestern tour.

Obviously, the problems concern-ing the big band's tour were a little too much for the GAC, because they seem to have goofed his Idaho one-night-stand royally.

Main crux in the situation seemed to be in the breach of contract status in which the GAC was informed that University would not sanction the appearance of Zentner at Pullman and Moscow within the same week; mainly because of the probability of overlapping crowds.

Si maintained that he was not told of this clause in the contract and said that "both I and Mr. Mix are victims of circumstance.

Also, argued Si, "Miss Christy did not perform in Pullman last week, so there is no reason why she should be penalized." Evidently he figured that without June Christy he was managing an entirely different show.

The prevailing idea at the dance was that early Saturday morning, Mix had informed Si in a letter that he could not play in Moscow, and in effect, told him to go peddle his trombone elsewhere.

This attitude was certainly not eliminated by Si at the dance, because just about every ten minutes on the ten minutes he did his best to cut Mix down. At one point in the program he even emphasized that "It's not Terry Mix we're talking" about. Terry Mix is the best Junior class president the University of Idaho has ever had. It's GALE we're talking about." And so he did, until Senior Class president Bob Schumaker asked him in private to desist. And desist he did.

The letter that was handed to Zentner late Saturday afternoon by Don Winzler. and which Si later flipped in our face when we cornered him at the dance, said in effect, "at the present time advance sales of tickets is about \$600, and at Pullman, advance ticket sales will not exceed \$50 (which they didn't) and according to statements and conversations we have received from the GAC, we will base our

settlement on anticipated ticket sales between 11 and 12 midnight. We should take in \$1,900 at the door to make our settlement with them for their \$1,500." (The University had paid the GAC \$1,500 earlier in the year as a retainer, and was to pay them an additional \$1,500 on delivery.)

But there was still more action in the person of Misty Miss Christy. June was evidently laboring under the idea that she would perform one show before a seated crowd, similar to the one that heard Ray Conniff last year. She did not expect to perform before a standing crowd dancing at the same time. She had been given this idea, evidently, by the good old GAC.

The Good Old GAC gave Mix an entirely different idea: namely that Miss Christy would perform two shows that evening, before any kind of crowd that the University could muster.

In a telegram to Mix, Bob Dawes, representing the GAC, said "OK June Christy for two shows between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Regards-Bob Dawes.'

June said she had an urgent appointment in Spokane after 10 p.m. Saturday night, so she took off, thus creating, from the University's point of view, another breach of contract.

Another of Si's problems was that he wasn't met at the airport and that he had no accomodations when he arrived in Moscow.

Reports indicate that he came in around 7:30 p.m. and found the Gym door locked. Reports further indicate that Don Weis-Kopf was the only one around and took them down to the SUB and bought everybody hamburgers.

Mix said that Zentner had informed nobody he was coming, and when he was coming, so there could have been nobody to meet him.

Mix himself, took off for Lewiston at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to care for a torn ligament in his arm that couldn't be mended in Moscow. He more or less left Winzler in charge.

Other assorted facts about the appearance are that Idaho booked Zentner January 30, and he didn't sign at WSU until March 31, according to Mix.

If Zentner had cancelled, Mix said that auother, local band would have been available. He didn't specify which one.

At any rate, Si and Misty Miss Christy are heading for Montana State College May 5. We hope they have better luck with the Thinking Man's band that we did. Old Si deserves a break.-N.L.

years of service to them as a wea-

Maybe It's The Students

Dear Jason; Last Thursday night was the Ining, a meeting which gave the stu- What About Birch dents a chance to express their Society? opinion of the educational oppor-

Dear Jason: tunity at Idaho. Now that Mr. Nelson has jostled It would seem that on this campus, where there is so much in- us out of our complacency and greater share of the students would his comments about Robert Welch; ase. Attending Thursday night's whether we should thank him for

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Dear Jason

neeting were about twenty faculty his words or question how well nembers, representing a good founded his comments are. In addition to Mister Nelson's share of the University's departments; and only a dozen students; eight of whom were members of in numerous sources such as the you. he Executive Board.

March 8 and March 22 Congres-Of course, since it was a school light, it was understood that many sional Records. students had to prepare for Frifohn Birch Society of which very abled the pioneers of the 1840s lay's classes and could not attend. However, since the meeting was announced before Spring Vaca-

ion, it seems that students could vatives in with the Society. There visible, have arranged their time so that may be some doubt as to the hey could be in attendance. Concerning other students' inter ests, I noticed about seventy-five observers at a tubbing fifteen minserve and extend freedom. ites before the meeting and an-

A conservative is not one who other thirty gathered around the fears change. On the contrary it TV set in the SUB at the time of need for change. For thirty years our government has been experi-

well publicized. However, two letters were sent to the student body cess; but at much cost to our nanforming them of the meeting, at tion in prestige and money and at people, not to mention the free-

ng was not a success. We have conservative is not afraid of students who claim they are at change, in fact that is what conending a second-rate institution or servatives most want — a change that the instructors are not up to to policies which have been proven to be meritourious-a change to

One student submitted the ques- conservative government. tion, "Why does the University To the liberal who is liberal with suppress freedom of thought in the American dollar and broadboth students and faculty?" While minded in interpretation of our another wrote, "Why is there so Constitution it seems quite imlittle freedom to learn at the Unipossible that they could be broadversity of Idaho?'

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minded or liberal with the conser-It would seem to me that the vative philosophy. And of course people who criticize the University the conservative is a narrowfor suppressing thought would at minded individual when it comes least have the interest to attend to tampering with the liberties of Spring rains slow down these desuch a meeting and find the an- the American public and narrowswers to their questions. Perhaps minded with liberals who do.

it is not the University that stifles Philip I. Griner





Lee Townsend

terest in intellectualism; that the into a state of wakefullness with Historic Pioneer Idaho Trails be waiting in line to present their the John Birch Society, the Idaho views. However, this was not the conservatives; etc., we wonder Appearing Anew On Campus case. Attending Thursday applied whether we should thank him for

Idaho is a state famous for its history. One of the more interesting aspects of its history has been the development In addition to Mister Nelson's of trails and paths used by pioneers as they crossed the at Missoula. No one placed in the comments, pros and cons about the Idaho wilderness in search of gold, furs, farms, flice (that finals in either meet. John Birch Soclety may be found is plural of fleece-the kind Jason pursued), and what have

The Oregon Trail crossed southnot hesitate to tie Idaho conser- the grass-grown ruts are still beaten path is called "Tip-Toe- Phi, Sheila McDevitt, Forney, and Through-The-Tulips Trail."

A very early trail was the Inmerits of the John Birch Society, dian path followed by Lewis and daring men of Shoup-McConnell- the Montana meet. but there can be little doubt as to Clark along about 1804-06. It is Upham-Gault lineage is over the the intrinsic value of the conserv-a the Lolo Trail which enters Idaho "Dark and Muddy Ground" where tive philosophy which is to con- from Montana over the Bitterroot ages ago, the old Campus Club and

Mountains. The wagon travel was Idaho Club used to stand. Although fairly light, but some of the old these landmarks are no longer timers still remember where the there, they are still remembered the meeting. Maybe they were just is the conservative who sees a real route was. The highway depart- fondly by the students as they sink ment may complete a paved high- knee-deep in wet earth where the way through there sometime in the buildings once were. Today grass

new job. Sleeping.

the hang of it.

got to practice."

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Gregory says he has been off

is trying it again. With daylight

"It's a great job," he said yes-

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future, and then this generation, grows sparsely over the area, and oo, may be able to follow the his- from time to time a small band of toric route. sheep or a lone cow may be seen The Mullan Road crosses Idaho grazing there. (Sidewalks com-

the expense of various liberties in the extreme north. It was a govstories on the first page about the relegated to the states and the eniment-built road built under the pletely surround this area.) Students knowing of still more direction of Captain Mullan about famous Idaho trails should condom of several nations which may 1860 from Montana to Fort Walla tact Professor Rolland, who is cur Therefore, in my mind, it is the have been preserved had we acted Walla. A U.S. Highway now covers rently working on this subject for his Northwest History course.

> Another well-known trail is the Ad-Greek Way, which is used by Keith Gregory pioneer students here at the University who live in many of the versity who live in many of the Greek living groups. The trail is Sleeps In

single-track dirt path stretching between the Infirmary and the Ad Building. It is deeply rutted, not from wagon wheels, but from the heavy step of these book-laden students.

Nearby is an empty sidewalk usually scorned by the rugged individualists for the more adventurous route through the grass. termined pioneers, but they press ever onward in their quest for education, etc.

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Rock, Barr **Top Debaters**

The debate combination of Ron. nie Rock, off campus, and Roger Barr, Kappa Sig, turned in the best Idaho showing last weekend with a 5-1 'record at the Montana State Invitational debates. The Idaho debators participated in two meets on the road.

The Idaho team competed in the 2-school Pacific Forensic League tournament, held this year at Pullnan, the first part of the week. Last weekend the Idaho squad were in Missoula for the Montana neet.

Idaho entered debate, after dinner speaking, and oratory at Pullman; and debate impromptu speaking and interpretive reading

finals in either meet. Marvin Heilson, LDS, Tom Still other students wend their Lynch, Chrisman, Bob McFarweary way each morning through land, Upham, Don Stephens, Upern Idaho, along the Snake River, the dark — with the advent of ham, Darrell Merrill, Sigma Chi, While obviously deploring the and is famous as a route that en- daylight saving time — over the Stephen Keutzer, off campus, and little is known, Mr. Nelson does and '50s to get to Oregon. Some of west of the Ad Building. This well- Pullman, Pat Matheney, Alpha now-defunct flower beds north- Rock comprised the Idaho team at

Barr along with Stephens, McFar-Another route traveled by the land, Heilson, and Lynch went to

> Dr. A. E. Whitehad, debate coach, accompanied the team.

THE FACE IS AMERICA THE TASTE IS CANADA DRY Keith Gregory, Phi Tau, has a sleep for two weeks, but now he saving time, he is averaging four rather than three hours a night. terday. "so I do it all the time. I would like to see other students' try it. Doesn't take long to get "Well, I'll see you later. I've

UN Job Opportunities Open Klages Given Service Honor To Many Foreign Students University of Idaho students who The Head of the Idaho Agronomy our creative thought, but rather Department, Dr. K. H. Klages, was the students, by their lack of inare nationals of certain countries of age and fluent in either English honored by the United States De-may apply for Junior Profession- or French, the working languages partment of Commerce for his 25 press an intellectual solution of

al Posts with the United Nations, of the UN. Successful applicants will be ap ther observer Friday. according to Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of Letters and Sci- pointed as assistant officers, at D. J. Stevlingson, State Climato- FOUND: erice.

salaries ranging from \$4250 to \$6,- logist for the Department of Com- Shaeffer pen. Owner contact



too busy.



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house news

By Bridget Beglan

Argonaut House Editor

TRI DELT HACIENDA

of the annual paddle dinner given

Arriving early Saturday morn-

ing to receive their Campus Chest

sisters on Wednesday evening.

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n of Ron. and Roger in the best end with a ana State Idaho dewo meets

The usual spring routine prevails on the Idaho campus as Gissel finished his Pepsi. The only house last week. The engaged ted in the members of living groups take casualty was W. A.'s teen angel, girls including Margaret Garrison, ic League part in exchanges, firesides, and, not managing to exit the automo-Georgia Marshall, Dolores Horar at Pullin rare instances, car wrecks. A Mexican Fiesta was the theme tender, sweet, hairy hand

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S, Tom McFarhens, Upıgma Chi mpus, and io team at y, Alpha orney, and s, McFarh went to

team.

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the week. ho squad Montana after diny at Pull-

payoff were the ATO's. A pancake indicate that sun-deck time has campus. breakfast was served and dancing again arrived at the Kappa house. followed even though the hour was young

scholarship dinner. from Kimberly, Idaho; Punky pus; Donna Severn, Boise; Ad

d, debate

were Linda Strawn and Vicki and house guests last weekend in-Scholarship brace lets were Craig from Boise; and Sandy Get awarded to Joann Moore and Gay ty from Pocatello. This last week's dinner guests son, Carol Blair, Mrs. Blair, Jerri Russell Saturday evening at the Slaughter and daughter Janie pha Chi; Hans Brauns, off cam- ton.

Dreckel and Sylvia Herlin, Coeur Brooks, Spokane; Judy Pratt, Ford'Alene; J. Longeteig, Jim Barn- ney; Yvonne George, Kellogg; hart, Bob Rhinehart, and Rolly Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boas, and Mr. Bushard, Delta Sigs; Kay Aslet and Mrs. Jack Marineau, Moscow. and Paomona Legg, Alpha Gam: FARMHOUSE TAKES

by Tri Delt pledges to their big raine (Pott Potts) Potter, Kappa.

House Host Delegates; Coeds Inhabit Sundecks

Sunday's dinner guest was Lor-

KAPPAS ENJOY FIRST

REAL SPRING WEATHER

Those enjoying the weekend

PANSEY LEAGUE

note, the FarmHouse stickmen

ative of the FarmHouse National

ALPHA CHPS HAVE

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Stamm; and Joan Walker, Gamma Phi Beta.

CONCLAVE - DELTA

CHI STYLE Representatives from the Uni-Pacific Northwest A and W. Pan-dinner speaker was field secreversity of Washington and WSU sey League Championship. attended a conclave here at the A trophy was presented last chapter was awarded the schol-University last week. Speakers in- Monday night to FarmHouse for astic achievement during the last ter. cluding Dr. Steffens, and Dean having the most participation at year. Wicks, and the president of AWS, the Kiwanis Pancake Feed held Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, pro- April 22, at the Moscow Grange the Phi Tau pledge pin, Wayne vided topics for worthwhile dis- Hall. Dr. Orville A. Vogel, WSU, made Bride, Moscow, were pledged Wedcussions in the morning and aftera recent tour of the Idaho Chap-

noon sessions on Saturday. A Delta Chi-Theta pledge ex- ter of FarmHouse as a representchange was held on Wednesday.

Executive Board. DELTS MEET SUNRISE Bright and early Sunday morn-BROTHER-SON BANQUET ing the brotheri leaped gayly from their pads and held the annual Those attending the annual Sunshine Sally breakfast exchange rother-son anquet last Thursday Crescent Girl Judy Samuels, Celwith the Alpha Chis. After much night were Randy Campell, Tomdeliberation; Karen Miles was my Joy, Lambda Chi; Bill Sullichosen Miss Sunshine Sally from a van, Sigma Chi; Dick Harris, field of five finalists. She received Hugh Allen; Beta; Bob Drummond house guest during the past weekthe handmade imported necklace, and Mac Redford, ATO; Terry end. a traveling necklace, which she Gustavel and Warren "M" Martin, will be privileged to wear for this Fiji; Bob Tennyson, Mike Mosolf,

John Pemberton, and Larry Thomvear.

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ed in the Sig Alph Olympics. The House guests for the weekend only bright spot was the wheelwere Shelly Simpson and Carol barrow race where the four mem-

so-solemn occasion.

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Nyre, Coeur d'Alene, and Ed Mc-

LAMBDA CHIS TO PICNIC

The Lambda Chi picnic is pres-

Dinner guests Sunday were

alumnus Jim Cornie and his wife;

este Jones, Pat Miller, and Mary

Dennis Lyons, Kellogg, was a

HAYS GIVES SHOWER

The Hays Hall living room was

the scene of a shower for Glenda

Alexander Wednesday night in

Returning sore and weary were

all of the athletes who participat-

honor of her marriage.

nesday night.

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by actually winning. Awakened by the cries of "men" ESH HAS FIRESIDE he blurried eyed Alpha Chi's A fireside sponsored by Tappa stumbled out of bed to be embar- Kega Day sorority enlivened Ethel about its culture, mores, tradition rassingly presented to the Delts. Steel Friday night as the girls and history. He will study our her-However, pin curls did not hinder played "party" games.

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Cheerful Alpha Phis pose with the winner's trophy after taking first place in the annual SAE Sig Alph Olympics. Left to right are: Betty Jo Glasby, Fran Regiadea, Paula Reinmuth, Mary Evans, Nona Kay Shern, and Judy Dennler. Cy Hentges was a guest for dinner Saturday night. Other dinner

cluded Suzanne Klaaren, Jane **Misconceptions About Peace Corps Cleared;** Modie, Colleen Mace, Judy Thy-Russell Saturday evening at the were Helen Tomlinson, Hays; Nan-scholarship dinner. Weekend guests included Mrs. cy Hewitt, DG; Patsy Miller, Al-hardt, Reg Carolan, and Phil Lay-Weekend guests included Mrs. cy Hewitt, DG; Patsy Miller, Al-hardt, Reg Carolan, and Phil Lay-

College graduates will not dig another exhaustive training period relief periods, and medical care. The Phi Taus were hosts this ditches in the Peace Corps, nor at a camp site in a mountain rain The work will be hard. It may be weekend to delegates from Phi will they explain Locke to the Ban- forest abroad. frustrating. It could be dangerous. Physical and mental condition- It certainly will be lonely. But it

Kappa Tau chapters in Washing- tus. ton and Oregon at the 1961 Do- Volunteers will not try to "Am- ing for the rigors of Africa, will be will also be exciting and rewardmain Conference. The confab was ericanize" the world, nor will they stepped up. Lectures on tropical ing. highlighted by a banquet Saturday be selected from the ranks of the living will be given. Programs de-

Ending the week in a winning night during which each chapter "Draft dodgers." These and other misconceptions stamina, self-reliance, adaptabil-durance. He will learn from an from the Northwest will be pres- secretary of the class of 1921, has Ending the week in a while gave a report on their achieve-note, the FarmHouse stickmen gave a report on their achieve-trounced the Tri Delt's to take the ments during the past year. After Pacific Northwest A. and W. Pan-dinner speaker was field secre-root and blossomed on some col-lege campuses. The Idaho lege campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the mat- the local language will be taught world peace. The Volunteer will Dream Girl candidates, including

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in a stateside university. For this be answering the call of what he dinners, picture-taking sessions, First, the Peace Corps Volunteer project, however, the Tanganyikan can do for his country, not what his and pichics will go only where he is asked. government asked that it be per-Two more men are now wearing He will be asked only where there mitted to use its techniques to

is a specific job to do. The job will teach Volunteers Swahili. be one the host nation can't do it-First 7 Weeks

The first seven weeks in Tangan-The first Peace Corps Volun-lyika will be spent at a camp on a Career Planning. Board to help teers will go to Tanganyika. There, the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro continue his career.

ently planned for May 20 at Blue to improve the lot of the nation's where the Volunteer will study During his Volunteer service. many farmers, roads must be built Swahili and learn about his work the Volunteer will be deferred to get their produce to market cen- there. from the draft. If he returns home After this course, Volunteers, in to a socially useful job; his defer

Tanganyika has an abundance of groups of two and three, will be ment will continue? unskilled labor but the country assigned to provincial capitals Married couples without chil can only produce two Tanganyik- which will serve as home base for dren are welcome, provided each ans trained in land survey work in the safaris into the jungle to plan does a needed job in the host nat the next five years. Their govern- the needed roads from the isolated tion.

ment has asked the Peace Corps to native villages to the main high-Liberal arts graduates will be in supply the surveyors, civil engi- ways. great demand' for a number of neers and geologists to meet their In Taganyika, the Volunteer will needed tasks. Their background shortage. President Kennedy has receive enough money to live a plus Peace Corps training, will agreed to help and a joint plan has simple existence, but not exactly qualify them for many jobs:

at the level of the local populace. Teachers are in short supply been mapped out. Volunteers with these skills have The Volunteer will have alf "this everywhere; and many nations applied and are now applying to needs - food, housing, clothing have already indicated they want the Peace Corps. In late May the transportation - provided for. The teachers of English,

Volunteers will be called for inter- Volunteer will need no money of Anyone requesting full informa views. In June the task force will his own. He need not fear that his tion about the Peace Corps should Bosshardt from Boise; and Jerry bers found that practice pays off be selected and intensive training subsistence will provoke hunger or write for the Peace Corps "Fact poverty. Provision will be made Book," Peace Corps, Washington started. At a university the Volunteer for recreation, some travel during 25, D. C.

will learn about Tanganyika, itage and democratic institutions.

Detla Sigs Chose Finalists; **Crowning Set Saturday**

Serenades and gifts of white carnations late Sunday evening announced the selection of the five finalists for Dream Girl of Delta Signa Pht: Succeeding Miss Marge Marsh-Succeeding Miss Marge Marsh-Marge Marge Marge Marsh-Marge Marge Mar

Succeeding Miss Marge Marsh-all, DG, current Dream Girl, will be one of the following: Carol Mc-Crea, Alpha Phi; Judy Brown, Gamma Phi; Joan Murphy, Alpha Chi; Ann Woods, DG, and Sharon Trenary, Forney Hall: Trenary, Forney Hall.

The strains of "Moonlight on Campus" will be heard again Saturday night at the annual Carnation Ball when the new dutien will Have 60th Day

Dancing will be to the sounds Members of the class of 1901 of the Jim Templeton Trib from expected to be here for their 60th Washington State University, who class reunion will be Homer David, will also provide dinner music at Moscow, retired; Mrs: Carrie Tothe banquet preceding the dance mer Hayes, Lewiston; Mrs. Min-Special guests at the dance will nie G. Marcy, Coquille, Ore ; and include faculty, and members of Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane, who the Alumni Control Board. Present just retired from medical practice will be Mr. and Mrs. Walt Aldrich, March 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Tolleson, Mr. Arrangements for Commenceand Mrs. Eugene Slade, Mr. and ment weekend, June 10-11, are be-Mrs. Theodore Prichard and Dean ing made through the Alumni Ofand Mrs. Charles Decker. The fice: Classes which are being esdance will be held at the Eagle's pecially Honored are those whose Lodge in Moscow. last number is 1 or 6.

The Carnation Ball is also the The Volunteer's work will test date of the annual meeting of the pected from the classes of 1936 Heaviest representation is exsigned to develop and test the his patriotism, his courage, his en-local alumni, chapter, and alumni and 1921. Mrs. Jean R. Glbbs, written 82 invitations to her class-

GRAD' NOT OUTSIDE Graduation ceremonies will not

country can do for him. The rest of the candidates in- be held outside this year, as was When he returns after two years cluded Cay Powell, Alpha Chil erroniously reported in the last service, the Volunteer will receive Sherry McGuire and Pattie Tay- edition of this rag, so everybody \$75 for every month spent over- lor, Theta; Shelly Parcher and can get off Schumaker's back seas. He will have the services of Judi Anderson, Alpha Gam; Pat now.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybodybut everybody-is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



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Huskies Try Vandals; Wind Up Trip Today

Vandal Netmen Lose Three; Whitworth Match On Today

It was the same old story for Last night Sealey came through squad have another try at it this runs in that inning. Idaho's hearty, but out-gunned again, topping the Chief t a in s' afternoon, probably playing a Larry Peterson singled and Monk Fricher 4.6 Cl. CO. weekend . . . not enough horses Mark Frisby 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, and make-shift double header to wipe Grimm Mason stepped up to move and too few guns. their doubles match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. Individual star Howard Seeley matches, but the Vandals still fell, won, going three sets at 8-6, 0-6, on their annual swing around the in Peterson and Mason.

5-2 by Gonzaga Friday, 6-1 to Oregon Saturday and 4-3 against Seattle University here last night. John Curran, 4-6, 5-7. ton.

Ferris, who showed well against Washington State, the defending Seeley teamed with Bob Hansen for the lone Idaho win against the Gonzaga, fell to Seattle's Mike ND champion, starts its swing powerful Duck netmen. The two Dowd, 5-7, 0-6, and Idaho's Jim soon, riding high on top of the sixth inning off big for OSU when top Vandals edged out a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 Paulson in straight sets lost to Jim league after twin wins against

doubles win against Ore g o n's Suguro, 6-1, 6-2. Durbin finished out the Idaho the Cougar home field. doubles crew. Idaho's stickmen packed their With Gonzaga the Hansen-Seel- losing spree, with a 1-6, 3-6 defeat

ey dual fell short, dropping 6-4, 6-4. to his opponent. The Vandals try again today, fac- Willamette valley Saturday - on Larry Durbin picked up the other Idaho win against the Bulldogs, ing Whitworth in Spokane, and two dull notes. Friday the bat- tentional play by the OSU pitchwinning two of three against Gon-still looking for the first win of the cracking Oregon State Beavers upended the Vandals 6-2, and Saturzaga's Don Carrier, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. season.

Rain postponed yesterday's Ida-iday the rain called off the game ho-Washington baseball game, marking the second in two straight outings that the touring Vandals have found the weather too damp Bailay smached a homewin out have found the weather too damp Bailey smashed a homerun out past centerfield. The Beavers then for action. The Huskies and invading Idaho went on to stack up three more

Undefeated Oregon handed Ida-|Gary Floan 73, Norm Johnson and ho's hopes for a clean golf slate Ray Schmidt 75, and Ray Kowallis teamed again with Hansen to win the rained-out game off the books. Peterson around the diamond: a stunning, 161/2-101/2 blow Saturday, 76. Coach Wayne Anderson's base- Dave Howard, the big hitter for and in the process tipped a long John Ferris and Paulson also ballers left Moscow last Thursday the Beavers, made a hit to bring individual record.

Gary Floan, usually the medalist The Vandals squeezed in one of for every collegiate match Idaho Northern Division, tilting Oregon Hansen earlier had bowed to State, Oregon, and now Washing- their two runs in the fourth incompetes in, dropped his first colning also. Bill Johnson's single lege contest to Jerry Cundari of

scored Dick Mooney. Oregon. Floan had downed Cun-Hayward once again started the dari on the Oregon course last year.

Floan (I) 0 The win put Oregon on top of eague after twin wins against another run to give Oregon a big the Northern Division links race, Modie (I) 1½

and left Idaho with a 21-3-1 record Smith (I) 6-1 lead over the Vandals. Ray Schmidt singled in the Johnson (I) 1 stretching over the past three seventh for the Vandals. Denning years. Two of the three losses have Kowallis (I) 11/2 bags and headed north from the followed suit with a hit and pitch-Schmidt (I) 0 been to Oregon.

er Tony Burke took first on an in-Taking the home-course lead of 5 to 4 in best-ball competition. Idaho er. Terry Boesel scored Schmidt on a sacrifice fly to retire the side near as Oregon triumphed in indi er, Terry Boesel scored Schmidt noon as Oregon triumphed in indiand the game.

vidual matches 121/2 to 51/2 to seal Leon Criner was credited with a victory for the host club. He gave the victory. The defeat put the Idaho record up three hits, four walks and to date at 4-1 with two triumphs truck out eight.

over Whitman and single wins over Burke took the loss for the Van-Washington State and Gonzaga. dals, giving up ten hits, six runs Leading the best-ball combina-(two earned), one walk and struck

tions saw the Gary Floan-Don Moout three. die duo pace Idaho with 64 as did of revenge victory over the Wash-Idaho returns to the Palouse tonorrow night. They will play the the top Webfoot two of Tom Jakob-Idaho frosh team Friday at 3:30 son-Denny Strickland.

Three Oregon stickers, Jerry Cun-000 100 100-2 3 dary, Denny Strickland, and Tom 004 002 00x-6 10 Jakobsen, tied for medalist honors Northern Division Standings with 70. These three were followed as of April 29

by teammates John Dunkin at 71, L Don Clark at 74, and Jim Meagher ¹ at 76. Pacing Idaho was Robb Smith at

70, Don Modie at the 71 mark.

lead to 6-2. legiate contest, went all the way for the visiting Idaho yearlings. He

struck out nine batters. Another replacement for the Babes, Jerry Johnson, filled the ing in the catcher's slot, temporar- crew.

Best-Ball

Floan-Modie (I) 21/2

Cundary-Clark 1/2

Smith-Johnson (I) 21/2

Kowallis-Schmidt (I) 0

Dunkin-Meagher (O) 1/2

Jakobsen-Stricklasd (0) 3

Individual

Frosh Battle

dampened the chances of an extra

The first man up for the Vandal

Babes yesterday afternoon Dinnen

tie-breaking inning.

Fo 8-8 Tie

Jakobsen (O) 1½ year.

Idaho clash last Saturday. 600 011 0

Idaho WSU 210 310 0 Keller, Johnson, Drew, Mc-Fadden.

Saturday the Idaho Vandal Babes son loss of guartermilers Jay All places above sixth add revenged an earlier 15-1 WSU Cou-Doyle and Gary Michael cut deep team totals for placement in the Rick Dobbins, understudy to babe slaughter and whipped the into Sosby's somewhat thin track national intercollegiate rodeo fin-

Idaho Frosh 000 000 04x - 4 2 4 Bell and McFadden; Crowell, Ed-ace, also is still recovering from tice slate by May 27, date of the gerton (5) and Bergman, Johnston a muscle inury. 1(8)



Ducks Nudge Idaho **Trackmen Win 1st Cinder Meet**

Things got a little tight last Fri-tbles too. Running without the series day, but track coach Bill Sorsby's ices of Jerry Pressy, Don Biagi, cinder charges still blazed away in Paul Henden, Nick Carnifix, Bob the last four events to pull Ruby and Bob Johnson, the frosh Cundari (0) 3 Dunkin (O) $1\frac{1}{2}$ out their first track victory of the lost to Lewis and Clark by a 56 f

38 margin. Clark (O) 2 The Vandals tipped a surprising-Henden accompanied the varsit

Meagher (O) 11/2 ly strong Eastern Washington to Spokane for the varsity meet Strickland (O) 3 squad and a fair Whitworth crew and, running unattached in the enroute to the win, with Sorsby mile, won easily in 4:23.

still operating with an injury-

rippled team. rippled team. Trailing by one point, 46 2/5 to **Turtles To Go** 47 2/5 with four events to go, the Vandals picked up 23 track tallies Into Training while the fading Eastern crew had to settle for three. The late spurt For May Race Washington, 50 2/5, Whitworth, Saturday, May 13, Mother's Da 3 1/5. Weekend, will climax a week's ac

Pete Luttropp led the Idaho at- tivities in preparation for the a tack, winning the 100 yard dash nual Phi Delt Turtle Race. The The Idaho Vandal Babes, hopeful and low hurdles, and placing sec-race is scheduled for Saturday ond in the high hurdles. Finishing morning at 10 a.m. on the Phi Del ington State frosh yesterday, had out the day, Luttropp anchored the parking lot. to settle for an 8-8 tie after rain

winning relay team for a total of Sunday night, May 7, the Ph 14¼ individual points. Delts will serenade all girls' liv Reg Carolan backed up Luttropp ing groups and at that time pre with some fancy scoring of his sent them with their entry.

own. Carolan notched a first in Each girls living group has Cleary, hit a home run and started the shotput, third in the high representative turtle trainer who a shower of runs in that inning. hurdles, and fourth in the discus. is in charge of training, feeding Six other Babes crossed home plate Curt Flisher, quarter-miler and and providing a "turtle-like" in that go-round, to build the Idaho low hurdler, switched to the 880, vironment for her charge.

and easily loped away from the All preparations are under th Joe Keller, pitching his first col- field with a 1:57.4 first place time direction of Jim Palmer, and the **Borneman Scores** winner of last year's turtle derby Dick Borneman did some fancy Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi. stepping of his own. The fleet-

footed sophomore took a second in Vandal Riders the 440, third in the low hurdles, Show At MSU Rocky Taylor took the two mile

The Vandal Rodeo Club, com with a 10:15.3 time, Mike Mosolf and Larry Ferguson tied for first ing against ten other colleges a in the high jump, and John Pasley the Montana State University Ro ran on the relay to finish out the deo last week made a fair showing Orvil Sears, club president, wa Idaho first-place scoring. the only Vandal rider to place in

Injury-Ranks Full But the Vandals were still far the events. He was fifth in the cov from full strength .The early-sea- roping and seventh in bulldogging.

bag, and sprinter Ed Jacob's in-als to be held this fall in Sacrame jury finished out the sprint losses. to.

WSU Frosh 100 010 100 - 3 6 5 Dick Douglas, fleet-footed distance Sears said that the six-member team will participate in the ISC Invitational Rodeo at Pocatello on The Idaho frosh had their trou- May 13.



SPRINTERS READY - Cameraman Stan Hui caught these five eager sprinters at the starting line of last Saturday's intramural track meet. The finals of the event were run off yesterday and the results were not available at Argonaut press time.

Delts, ATOs, Pemberton Star; Wagenshutz Breaks Record

Former football end John Pem-|Delta staged a two team war for berton put on a one man show, and first place in the annual intramurformer Vandal trackster Robert al track meet. The meet, postponed last year mural spotlight, with matches be-Wagenshutz wrote his own shot

est throw.

Horseshoes Next Horseshoes vies with softball

put record last Saturday while Al- due to inclement weather, went ginning Wednesday, and running Delts overpowered the Alpha Chis, pha Tau Omega and Delta Tau off smoothly, despite a late-after-up through May 15. Schedules are

noon gale that almost forced can-available at the intramural office for house intramural managers. cellation of the relay event. way into two of the dash finals run through Friday. They begin again off yesterday, along with taking Monday of next week. he broad jump. His leap of 20 feet | The present points stand in g

fell short of the intramural record with softball, track, horseshoes and golf points still to be added of 21' 3", however, Along with the broad jump, the leaves Delta Tau Delta 83 points McConnell Hall speedster took pre- ahead of Lindley Hall.

The Delts, with a possible 200 liminary heat wins in the 100 and 50-yard dashes, earning a chance points from track to add to their the Alpha Phis. at a three-way first place sweep total, presently have a total of Final plans for two faculty games annual alumni-varsity contest. Wagenshutz, competing for Will- 1283; Lindley is second with 1200; have been drawn up and the two

Steel, Tri Delts Take Easy Wins

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vanced to the winner's bracket in usual Saturday, as football coach spot behind the plate. He was work- and ran on the winning relay games last Friday and yesterday. Skip Stahley sent some 70 charges for the rest of the current intra-statistical statistic set some to charges intra-statistical statistical set and the set of the s

the Thetas Friday and the Tri scale scrimmage, the first of the who split his finger in the WSU-Spring season. Aiming at running through 14-2, yesterday.

enough work to put the gridders Two home runs in the second inning of the three-inning tilt by Jo- on a ready-basis for next 'fall's individual of the day, working his heavy pace, with full states and Campbell and Nancy Oud with tough grid slate, Stahley alterthe bases loaded assured the Tri nated quarterbacks and linemen, as the second squad outscored the Delt victory.

first team. Thursday in the winner's bracket. French will play the Kappas and

starter Sid Vial at the quarterback visiting WSU frosh, 4-3. Forney meets Hays. slot last ball, sat out the scrim-In the loser's bracket on the same day, the Thetas play the Alpha mage with a bruised hand.

Chis and the DGs will tangle with Stahley must finish out his prac-





DISCUS HURLER WAGEN-SCHUTZ - Bob Wagenschutz, Willis Sweet, shows good form while he is winding up to throw the discus, in the Idaho intramural track and field day last Saturday in Neale Stadium. He threw the discus 54 feet to break the old record of 50 feet. (Stan Hui photo).

Sweet Hall, smashed Reg Car- Willis Sweet third with 1153; Beta games will be played May 10. Theta Pi fourth with 1147; Phi plan's 1958 record toss of 49' 10", Gamma Delta fifth with 1120; and with a long, long throw of 54'. the SAEs sixth with 1082. form Gissel, Delta Tau Delta, Late Results lso by-passed Carolan's record, Delta Tau Delta took few individ-

eaving the 12 pound shot 50' 8½'' ual firsts, but still managed to **Gissel Wins Disc**

come out on top of the intramural Gissel had better luck in the disus, his 117' toss failing far short terday, outpointing runner-ups Al- professor. of the old record of 138' 4", but still pha Tau Omega and Beta Theta placing well ahead, of Lindley's Pi. Chuck Thompson, with a 113' 6"

The Delt crew rolled 180 2-3 points to the ATO's 167 2-3 and

Betas' 123 1-3 to cop the champion-The rest of the field event finals were relatively un-impressive, ship.

despite Ron McMurray's 11' 6'' Stiff winds wiped out any rec pole vault. McMurray, Phi Gam- ords that might have been set in :20.75. ma Delta, holds the Idaho state yesterday's finals.

high school record for the pole Dale Dennis, ATO, won the 120 vault in both the "A" and "B" diyard high hurdles with a :15.9 visions. clocking to lead the win parade.

His Saturday effort still fell short of the 12' 1" intramural record 1320 run with a 3:37.6 time; Wenault of 1957.

The Delts, who placed well run with a :34.08 time; Mike with a 5' 11 " leap. Keith Killehroughout the afternoon, went in-Stowe, BTP, took the 660 event o yesterday's track finals with a with a 1:34.5 clocking and Leo Thiotal of 109.3 points, well ahead of bault, PGD, took the 200 yard low the ATO's 92 point total. High jump hurdles with a :24.1 time.

results were not figured into the In other action, Bill Mattis, ATO, totals, however, bringing the scor won the 100 in :10.3; Butch Croy, es slightly closer. BTP, won the 50 in :06, and Mattis repeated in the 200 dash with a

Weiskopf To Write **Book On Baseball** A dream nurtured on the sand

lots of the midwest and the baseball diamonds of the Texas league track meet held Saturday and yes- is coming true for a University

> Don Weiskopf, assistant professor of physical education, has a crisp new contract from the Ronald Press Publishing company for a book on "Baseball — the Major League Way."

John Pemberton, McH, was sec-

ond in both the 100 and 50 dashes. In high jump action Saturday, Clifford Holloway, CH, broke the Duard Haagenson, UH, won the old 5-11 record with a 5' 11½ jump and Charles Lindley, SC, also topdell Shank, UH, won the 300 yard ped the old record for second place

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