# Navy Pair Win Fulbright National Honor

National recognition has been granted two University students in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training program, Captain George F. Richardson, professor of Naval Sicience. said recently.

Midshipman, Roderick L. May-ardson stated. "In order to earn next year, Idaho's latest Fulbright er, 1-c, off campus, has been as-it, Kindley was competing with scholar is going to have to battle signed to duty at the Annapolis the top engineering students of the Finnish. Naval Academy upon commis-52 NROTC universities in the Unisioning at the University in June. ted States."

He is one of four Navy ROTC cadets selected from 52 applicants Captain Richardson said. Midshipman William R. Kind-

ley, 2-c, Lindley, has been named as a recipient of the Engineering Award given annually by the Society of American Military Engineers.

Only 15 "Only 15 Junior NROTC engineering students in the nation received the award," Captain Rich-

THE GOLDENFLEECE by Jason

first job, as the old saying goes.

Some of the extra-curricular

activities "majors" are going to

find the going tough at first, par-

ticularly those with the lower

GPAs. But the ones that learned

how to think, and benefit from

experience, will ultimately find it

easier than their photographic

memories counterparts with the

In athletics a lot of shortcome

ings can be made up for by one set

of attributes-desire, guts, persist-

ence. The class of 1961 will find

things pretty much the same way.

cle. Our somewhat sheltered world

And so the wheel goes full cy-

three point plus record.

Three weeks from last Sunday Idaho's senior class gets "booted out-feet first" into the cold, cruel world Some of the lads will land feet

first running. A few more will go to work for the largest concern in sional college student classificarest will ponder just what the devil the last four years were for.

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grant which covers all expenses Mayer will begin training at transportation, books, tuition and dets selected from 52 applicants the U.S. Navy Academy July 10, maintenance, Emmingham has still and continue for a period of four has the problem of learning at Wrap-up Edition a special exploratory training to six months. The space naviga-least the rudiments of the lanprogram in space navigat i o n, tion Research and Development, a guage of Finland. And Finnish, according to the blonde-headed branch of NASA. senior, is no simple language. "This is a highly selective pro-

gram based on academic profi-graduate from Idaho this June. The grant itself covers expenses ciency and motivation," explainto the University of Helsinki in ed Captain Richardson. Above Average Helsinki, Finland .

The only forestry major from Both students, are above average in their studies at the univers. Idaho awarded a Fulbright this ity. Mayer, majoring in mathe- year, Emming-

matics, has maintained a grade ham was notified point average of 3.43 (out of a of his grant earlipossible 4.0) during his seven se. er in the month, mesters. Chemical engineering following applistudent Kindley, a junior, has an cation last Noaverage of 3.89. Both cadets have vember. The Fulbright

carried an above average acalemic load of more than 20 hours grant is awarded on the basis of ach semester. Mayer holds the rank of Bat- a written life his-

alion Executive Officer of the tory, submitted Bill Emmingham NROTC unit and Kindley holds by the applicant, highest rank open to junior cadets along with a transcript of college

Battaloion Chief Petty Officer. Both are members of numerous honor societies on campus.

the country, the U.S. Army. A few more, nudging close to the profestion, will go on to graduate school or specialized training. And the Will Be Here

A special assistant to the direc. made by examination and study dents, will have some bearing on tor of the Peace Corps will be on of undergrowth in the area. just who lands where, excluding campus Wednesday to talk with A graduate of Kellogg high 690," said Dr. Renfrew. "They ofthe Army, Air Force and Navy students about the possibilities of school in 1957, Emmingham has fer an unusual opportunity to unprospects to some degree. But that serving in the Kennedy-inspired maintained a 3.3 average.

> He is Gregg Potvin, one-time runner for the U.S. Senate. Pot-vin will meet with students at 2:15 p.m. in the Regent's Board room, adjoining the president's office. All information about the Peace Corps is being channeled through Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pre Med-

the Counseling Center, under Don- ical Honorary, recently tapped ald Kees, and students wishing to the following members: Dorce attend the Wednesday meet Baldridge, Alpha Phi; Corder

should contact him. Candidates for the Peace Corps Eikum, Kappa Kappa Gamma; who want to begin their service Ed Exum, Alpha Tau Omega; this summer will be tested May Pete Groom, Sigma Chi; John 27 or June 5 for their fitness for Harms, Sigma Chi; James Hellyer, one project already announced and off campus; Ann Ingebritsen, off campus; Arlen Jages, Upham; others now being explored The Peace Corps is actively re- Chuck Robertson, Delt; Mrs. Dorocruiting for engineers, surveyors, th Schell, off campus; Bob Schini,

save for the "perennial sopho- a second language, community de- Omega. Dr. Phillip A. Buscemi was mores", it's going to stay that way. velopment workers and agricul- an honorary initiate.

To Forester Emmingham Deservy major Bill Emming-ham, off-campus, is going to go one step beyond being 'in dutch" next year, Idaho's latest Fulbright

## Awarded the highly coveted VOLUME 65, NO. 5

## Appears Friday

After a long, arduous, and event-filled year of rising to great heights, and nearly being forced to cease publication, this year's edition of the Argonaut will terminate with Friday's edi-

The Friday edition will run ten pages, with any luck at all, and will include a wrap - up of the year's activities, and the names of all the graduating, seniors, whether they want them published or not.

## **NSF** Grants Available along with a transcript of college work undertaken and a proposed For Students

work with Dr. J. S. Kim, assistant

plan of study. Selected undergraduate students Work under Fulbright awards is undertaken on a graduate level, at the University will receive Naaiming at completing the proposed tional Science Foundation support project submitted by the appli- for research activities in chemiscant, rather than at completing try and physics starting with the any particular degree work. summer session.

Superior students have been Emmingham's project, which is site classification, is concerned chosen for these assignments, acwith undergrowth. According to cording to Dr. Malcolm M. Renhim, correct selection of trees for frew, head of the physical sciences planting in certain sites may be department.

"The undergraduate research appointments carry stipends of \$1,dergraduates for a productive experience in research."

And Elected

camera of molecular motion in the upper atmosphere. Keith Watenpaugh, a chemistry Campbell, Gault Hall; Rowena major from Chrisman, will investigate with Dr. Renfrew some prob-

lems of physical structure in plastics systems. W. R. Kindley, a is almost over for the seniors, and geologists, teachers of English as Delt; and Bob Schow, Alpha Tau



DOWN, BUT NOT QUITE — A rather unstable ROTC cadet gets quick first aid from University Trainer Packy Boyle at the Spring Review last Friday afternoon. With the temperature hovering around 75 degrees, it was reported that three cadets took advantage of the convenient table at the east end of the stadium. (Dick Paar photo)



One of the brainiest married ademically and wasn't over ly student couples in the nation, Willings " and Runnan large," said Runyan. liam and Thora Runyan, grad-They had been accepted at uate student and senior, respecnumber of universities to do work ceived fellowships totaling \$6,640 toward doctorate degrees in addia year to attend Harvard and culture tion to the Harvard and Radcliffe Pantry, Gault. Radcliffe to work toward doctor- fellowships.

ate degrees. Grade point averages for the Lewis Prexy couple hover just under the 4.0, or straight ."A" mark. William is a graduate bacteriology student. His wife, Thora, a chemistry student, will receive a bachelor's dedent, will receive a bachelor's de-gree in June. They are from Ukiah, Calif.

Ken Thompson, president of the Benville Kelly, Fiji; Linda Fran-When Harvard and Radcliff be- Townsmen Association, stepped ces Lamb, Kappa; Sharon Lance, Began Looking gan looking for an outstanding out of office last Monday evening Theta; Susan Rutledge, Kappa; chemistry student to work toward as new officers were elected to the Claire Louise Slaughter, Tri Delt. a doctorate degree, they asked organization.

Charles Robertson, a premedi-cal student from Mountain Home, will synthesize new organic chem-was recently elected as chairman will synthesize new organic chem-was recently elected as chairman will synthesize new organic chem-was recently elected as chairman will synthesize new organic chem-was recently elected as chairman chairm

Education - Ludel K. Boyd,

Student Union Building with Dr

George H. Cady chemistry pro-

fessor at the University of Wash-

According to Dean H. W. Walter

Steffens president of the local

chapter which was installed here

just last spring Phi Kappa Phi is

an honor society of unique char-

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Seniors who will be initiated

Letters and Science - James

Manson Bowers, off campus; Shir-

ley Ann Keough Carlman, off

campus; Wayne Albert Daven-

port, off campus; Leslie Fisher,

Jr., Gault; Patricia Lee Palmer

White, off campus; Lorna Woel-

Education - Myrna Rae Ingh-

ram, Alpha Phi; Mitzi Kay Switzer

Marnoch, off campus; LaVonne

Engineering - Gene Kenneth

Business --- Jerrold Loyde Rath-

Agriculture - Kenneth James

Mines --- William Rucker Green-

New members from the junior

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class will be:

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ington as guest speaker.

But Wives Helped Most men couldn't live without women; and some 135 University men couldn't go to school Students receiving the opportunwithout their wives. ity include physics majors Khris-Just to prove it, 135 PhT deteen Allen, French and Hartmut grees (Putting Hubby Through) Aumann, off campus. who will

will be awarded during Commencement exercises, June 11.

at Idaho in 1947, approximate-

professor of physics, on studies of The working wives' husbands movements in the air flow, involvwill receive the degrees for ing measurements with an all-sky their spouses at the same time University graduation diplomas are presented. Since the program originated

ly 2,000 of the honorary degrees have been awarded.

chemical engineering student from Indianapolis, Ind., will study Student Chem. the mechanism of organic reactions with Dr. Peter Freeman, as-**Group Elects** sistant professor of chemistry.



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Pres. Kennedy, in a speech to the Bur-eaus of Advertising of the American Publishers Association, suggested two, "re-

quirements that may seem almost contra-

dictory in tone, but which must be re-conciled and fulfilled if we are to meet

this national peril . . . greater public in-

Official secrecy is, without a doubt,

necessary for national security. The

extent of this official secrecy corres-

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their intentions and goals. The free-

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self restrictions. The editors and publishers must determine the enor-

mity of the danger we face and take

steps accordingly for official secrecy.

The preservation of the American

way of life is the object of the need

for these restrictions, but the real

beauty of the restrictions is that

when the peril is beaten the restric-

Accordingly, if the responsibilities of

freedom are met, a free society is most

strong when it is most free. The real

problem lies herein-we fear the penal-

ties of freedom, among which are apathy

first of the two needs Pres. Kennedy cal-

"Greater public information" was the

Apparently George's Keep Kool column

of last Tuesday started a chain reaction

among department heads which event-

ually resulted in a cry for Christensen's

head and a brief statement by Professor

W. W. Snyder, head of the Communica-

tions Department on page three of the

latest Staff Letter. At least we are as-

suming the statement was stimulated by

tions may be self-removed.

and ignorance.

George.

formation . . . greater official secrecy.

## keep cool with chris Idaho Student Goes North To Alaska; by george christensen. Will Aid Poacher Patrol Near Cordova her l'atrol Near Lordova prosper when the salmon run is he liked the life and wrote Jim heavy. However, salmon runs are telling him to come up. Jim didn't heavy. However, salmon runs are immediately but his for-

### By JOHN HUTCHISON Argonaut Staff Writter

A wilderness community in Al- not consistently heavy; they are respon immediately, but his foraska fighting for economic surviv- very good one year, then taper off mer coach, now a coach at Coral will be aided this summer by a gradually, for some unknown rea- dova with a fishing practice dur-Jim Partin, sophomore in archi-very few fish pass the Cordova enough to get Jim to try Alaska fudge sundae becomes the iced for you. My narring mention is to be the static becomes the for you. My narring mention is the static becomes the for you. University of Idaho student. tecture from Buhl, will spend his district. These are very lean years by 1959. The result has been an tea, and the studies become ited for you. My parting words: Keep summer skippering a coastal nation to the interference of the summer skippering a coastal nation. summer skippering a coastal pat- for the inhabitants, all or nearly all interesting and prosperous exper- tea. Iced tea is a wonderful spring rol boat to keep poachers from of whom base their entire exist- lence for Jim: the pay is good and drink. Have you ever wondered robbing the isolated town of Cor-ence on their catches. Therefore, he likes the wilderness life. He de-where we came across tea, hot or dova of its livelihood, fishing a poacher, fishing in prohibited scribes the people of Cordova as iced? Jim's work is for the Alaska Fish areas and using unethical meth-being as rugged as their habitat. and Game Department. to every citizen of Cordova. Jim fully," says Jim.

In Salmon Path Cordova, 90 miles due north of is one unit in a large coastal patrol

herds which annually inhabit the heavy. area on their way to spawning grounds high in the streams of Al-

askan rivers.

to yet survive by marketing its abundant timber.

True Wilderness

Says Jim, "The area is a true was then the United States Forest ture which detracts from its wilderness. Wild animals are ev- Service in Alaska, found that he beauty. It rains constantly, acerywhere on the mountain slopes liked it and returned the next year cording to Jim. There is continual ringing the town. Cordova would to work as a deck hand for Harry daylight, but the sun shines very mentioned above this drink is very be an extremely good area for log- Corran, now head of Vessels for seldom during the summer. While popular this time of year. Only ging if it weren't so isolated from the Cordova District of the Alaska this is good for the forests, it can the outside world. For instance, This year Jim will skipper his own detract from the initial beauty of mail is no oftener than about every boat, "The Humpy," named after the place, as seen through human two weeks. There hasn't been a a type of fish. All boats in Alaska eyes. road until now, and it is just now are named for either fish or birds,

beginning to be built, and it is very Jim explains. crude by all standards - nothing **Teacher Beckoned** but dirt.'

Vital Work Jim's job this summer is such His high school basketball coach, ently been over-fished, and slowan important one because the fish-Byron Jones, moved to Cordova ly but surely the salmon are dying ing industry, Salmon in particular, in 1957, the year Jim graduated out. At present, no solution is s vital to Cordova. The people from high school. Jones found possible for the problem, and each

a lifeguard in the summer. She will Gamma Phi, whom the Argonaut thing else or abandon the town. watch over the Municipal Swim- neglected to interview. ming Pool at I.F. along with Steve Idona Kellogg is a Twin Falls struction will save Cordova. With

Naduald, a frosh science major at sophomore from Ethel Steel. This improvements, perhaps it will be last issue that this particular

at the Wort Hotel in Jackson Hole, Camp Easter Seal on Lake Coeur abounds on the slopes of the mounwhere she saw Homer and Jethro, d'Alene, where she will apply her tains surrounding the town, and would like to thank all the readers Bonnie Guitar and other entertain- Home Ec training in table decora- another method of making a liv- for their comments, good and bad.

"Some one said Gary Cooper 4. Five other Ethel Steel coeds, all stopped there last summer," she said, "but I didn't see him." juniors, have varied plans for the Mary Jauregui, Alpha Chi, home summer:

Pat Jordan, an English major economics student from Meridian, will work as a dental assistant for from Caldwell, will spend the sumher uncle who is a doctor in Boise. mer inspecting lima beans, spinach and other vegetables for General Mary is a junior.

Jerre Wallace is a Moscow red-Foods Corporation. Colene Peirsol, head and a junior music major. a history student from Melba, will

son, until about three years later, ing the summer, was persistent tea becomes iced tea, the hot much or the column as

The origin stems as far back as ancient Egypt where the pharohs ods to catch the fish is a menace "They live a full life and enjoy it used to lounge in the shade of the

A Real Frontier

Cordova resembles the Western All the buildings are wooden frame

and what we consider necessities The patrol is broken down into in this part of the United States drank iced tea. The reason was that by some strange quirk of luck, called "stream guards," and each But if facilities are "primitive," the traders from the land of the rishing is the sole means of live- canea stream guards, and each but it facilities are primitive, lihood for Cordova and nearby one is assigned a specific area to the geography is majestic. Cor- Tigris and Euphrates had some SPORT COAT - Found brown towns. Cordova's situation is bad, guard, which generally encom- dova is set amidst scenes of tea in their traveling bags, and for it looks as though the fishing passes three or four bays where grandeur, with glaciated and for through bartering with the old industry may completely vanish fish gather before spawning. Each ested mountains on all sides. It is gentlemen, the valets of the because the herds are dying out. stream is supplied with food and so far north that the sun never pharohs obtained the tea and If this happens, a road now under water approximately once every sets in summer and rises for only brought it back to their masters. Through constant and vigilant reconstruction may enable Cordova two weeks and spends the entire about 15 minutes a day during the search the court scientists came

> The summer climate of the Cor-Jim's Alaska work began in 1959. He began working for what dova area is possibly the only fea-

Ever since those old and glorious days, the popularity of hot tea and iced tea has grown. As its popularity. That was in 1774 or 75 on the continent of North America in a country called America. As you have probably

Cordova may be a dying town mous and historic Boston' Tea unless it can find some means of Party which took place in Prov-There is an interesting story be- supporting itself besides fishing. idence, Rhode Island. At this bash. hind Jim's first going up to Alaska. The spawning areas have apparfreedom fighters and Tories both stood together to overthrow a terrible pox, known in our day as a tax. The result was almost devas

year even the best catches are tating to iced tea fanciers. Terr smaller than the best of years ago, gas and water hoses had to be But as you know now, the pop-

ular drink was not demolished. We still enjoy it. Maybe the road now under con-

It sure that no church in this be persuaded to teach here and Gault Hall. Last summer Hayden home economics major has landed possible to transport some of the column will appear, as a writer was employed at a drugstore and a job as dining room manager at enormous amount of timber which and a person (some people think they are two different people) I

I would also like to thank the editors of the Argonaut who have had many trials and tribulations with

Ah, ah, the wonderful season the course of the year you have of spring. The season when hot enjoyed reading the callunation

A Wedding Ring Is Just Like a Tournaquet . . . It Stops Circulation.

#### **RALLY ROUND!**

papaya trees and have themselves Carl Berry said yesterday perfanned by dancing girls. They did sons interested in participating on boat or air. Ringed by mountains, coast, concentrating on a r e a s frontier towns on television. It has not cyink wine ( as everyone the Vandal Rally Committee next they drank iced tea. You would Sigma Nu House or Jerry Garthe. probably like to know why they ATO - phone 2-9001.

## Classified sport coat and tied in front of

small Animal Lab. Contact Herb Hereth at Willis Sweet Hall.

LOST: A WHITE RAINCOAT, IF found, contact Don Yost, SAE house

FOR SALE: 35 mm GERMAN CAmera; .2 Zeiss lens. Call 3-7421 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST: A BEIGE PURSE AT KRIS Madison's Recital Tuesday, May 16 in the Music Building. Contains driver's license and other identification. If found, please contact Jeanette Thayer, Forney Hall.

FOUND: WRISTWATCH IN PHYSical Eduaction Department. Has been in Gym for last 21/2 months, Owner can have it by identification. Check at Memorial Gymnasium, Room 203.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartments at 722 Deakin for summer school and-or next year. Parlor, bedroom, kitchen, Across from Bookstore. Inquire Apartment 3, 722 Deakin. Married couples preferred.

FOR SALE: SIZE 67-8 PORTIS black felt hat. Very good condition. E. Myers, Ph. 6337.

FOUND: A PAIR OF CONTACT lenses were found on the Administration' lawn some time ago. The owner may contact Rich Nelson, at Alpha Tau Omega.

tion. As a citizen who has spent near-Because Mr. Koch was teach- of Idaho and the State too would ly all my life as a resident in the state of Illinois, I feel that I must ing in a public institution, he find him as objectionable as we express the views of those of us should have taught his subject in Illinois did. You might find ers. in Illinois who feel that Mr. Leo and left the subject of pre-marital yourselves dismissing him in the middle of a two-year contract. Koch had to be discharged. Mr. sex relations alone. The Univers-Alice E. Rasmussen

Koch was teaching in a school ity of Illinois does not need the which has about 22,500 students. publicity which such persons as

This is quite a sizeable group be- Mr. Koch would invariably bring. Police Court Fines fore which to advocate the prac- Even so, the University of Illinois Two University students retice of pre-marital relations. This has not violated Mr. Koch's freeceived minor traffic fines in Mosinstitution also is supported by dom of speech. He is still free to public tax monies, and therefore, say and print all he likes about cow police court this week. the populace should have some pre-marital sex relations . . . but Keith Stonebraker, 21, Gault, the populace should have some pre-marital sex relations . . . but control over what moral issues please, not at one of Illinois' larg-are to be presented to the stu-lest Universities.

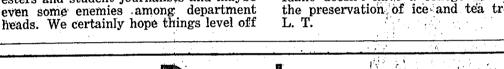
Dear Jason

Keeping Kool?

A Challenge To You

## Against Koch Dear Jason:

country would endorse such ac-



selves too seriously.

## What worries the Argonaut is that what was hoped was gentle "ribbing" has made bitter enemies of student foresters and student journalists and maybe

accept a satire on journalism in Friday's paper, thus giving the foresters the last word-that is if the foresters will write one and ship it down to the office. Thrust and parry, you know.

From the looks of George's column today, it's a good thing the University of Idaho doesn't have a college devoted to the preservation of ice and tea trees .----

led upon the publishers and editors of the United States to help provide. Consid-ering freedom of expression and that pub-lishing is a profitable business, the United

States has provided, perhaps more than

a president is elected, a country revolts.

Any person may have the news of these

events from as many different sources,

with as many different angles, with as

many different comments as could pos-

sibly be offered him. It cannot be assum-

ed that a person will read, no matter the quantity or quality of the material of-

fered him. He will read what he believes

more often, even though it may be a rep-

etition, than he will read a challenging

idea, or anything contrary to his beliefs.

ual on whom our society is built. Per-

sons who will not read what is offer-

ed, persons so set in their beliefs that

they can not be altered, persons that

will accept only what the people they

believe in give them are the problem.

and not with the editors or publishers.

The solution lies in the realization that

our peril is a challenge against the free-

doms of man, the individual and not with

the nation. This challenge must be met

by the individual acting in unison with

the nation .- The Montana Kaimin.

and everyone tries to "Keep Kool."

Part of an education is learning to get

In consolation the Argonaut offers to

along with each other and not taking our-

The solution lies with the individual

The problem lies with the individ-

however selfish they may be.

An actor dies, an astronaut in the sky,

wealth of public information.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT-

Summer Jobs

Cordova is in the path of salmon where salmon runs are usually dirt streets and board sidewalks.

very specific units. These units are have not yet appeared in Cordova.

summer in the one assigned area. winter. up with a new beverage . . . iced

**Town May Die** 

guessed already, this was the fa-

With fishing dying out, it appears used to quell the party. that they will have to finds ome-

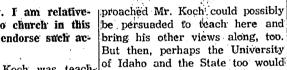
Enough nonsense. As this is the

"You unattached?" "No, just put together sloppy.'

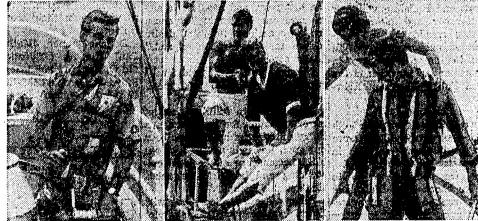
tion and set-up, etc., until August ing will have been found.



this column. I hope that through



Phillip D. L. Olson, 21, 1030 swimming in Cd'A lake, more in the Melba area. are to be presented to the stu-lest Universities. Should you at the University of Blake, was fined \$15 and given 30 swimming, and much lying on the Joy Hensley, a home economics dents. Idaho be so strongly against what driver's demerits for speeding. The endorsement of pre-marital sex relations is in complete has happened to Mr. Koch, I discord with the tenets of our think that probably properly ap-CLASSISIEDS TO THE JOB!



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CHUKKER CHECK Houndstooth knit com matder's 'jacket', Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cårdigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

major from Athol, will stay with beach in the sun. her books through summer school. "My address is 914 West A." Jerre says, "in case anyone is in- Marietta McDonald, a home econterested." Jerre has had much omics major from Sandpoint, will previous experience in the hotel be cooking in a private chalet at Glacier National Park. Elaine business. Jo Ann Tatum is from Lexington, Johnson, a P.E. student from Ev-Ky. She is a sophomore home econ-erett, Wash., will guard lives at omics Kappa-type coed. Her sum- Wenburg State Park near there. Camp 4 Echoes mer job will be secretarial work in Joan Miller, an Alpha Gam from the medical library of the Veterans St. Maries, another home ec coed Hospital in Lexington -a sophomore-will be senior Arch and Art Brody Conklin is an architect sen- counselor and unit leader at Comp ior with one more year. He is a Four Echoes on Lake Cocur d'Al-Delt from Spokane. He will be ene.

working for an architectural firm Carole Fowler, an Alpha Phi Ru in Spokane as a draftsman, pro-pert, home economics sophomore grammer, and other positions. His will be life guard at the Rupert sister is Judy Conklin, a blonde public pool.



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Also extend our best wishes for a happy

and successful summer.



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with the

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## LH Hosts Seniors Citizens; ATOS Initiate Upper Classmen By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor Wo news publications on the Idaho campus have a unique position, so far as newspapers are concerned they have nearly a captive audience. The papers: Army Vandal Bugle and the Air Force Propwash. Both mimeographed, they are when the Thetas presented their tion center behind the ATO house Both mimeographed, they are er. Information Officer Cadet Cap-distributed to more than 1,000 cad-tain Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig

when the Thetas presented their tion center behind the ATO house ets in these two ROTC programs. Argonaut House Editor Even though frantic actions took spring formal, "Our Castle of will be poured today, with this These cadets consist of both basic place last week as far as the rain Dreams." The huge drawbridge year's pledge class donating a bas- and advanced personnel. E a oh dance went, it didn't succeed, how- which extended up the front walk ketball hoop with facilities. ever, and rows of uniformed fig- gained campus-wide attention.

ures marched under an ultra- Theta pledges aroused members bright and early last Thursday

also and those coeds who didn't for turnabout day. Thanks to the and Alpha Chi cave women got frequent them managed to get a Sigma Nus, members were obliged together in a "flintstone" manner tan under the guidance of "turn- to clean up a debris-strewn lawn to function last Tuesday. After the music on the radio and between library hours.

After two days of swinging paint ants as the "Strong" man of the This week the Phi Tau's payed off their Campus Chest debt by brushes, the Delts finished their year. Dancing to Alley Oop were royally treating Hays to a picnic annual Help Week project. This cave-stars Sue Phinney, Carol This included water skiing, boat- year the Delts painted and cleaned Johnston, Joan Murphy, and Merthe shower houses and buildings lilee Allen. The rest of the evening

The senior banquet is being held and Mrs. W. Hunter at dinner Wed- this Wednesday, at which time the seniors will receive the paddles

This weekend's guest was Dick of food and plenty of good dancing.

**KAPPAS FIND OBJECTS** A couple of confused Phi Taus, on their way home from the range Nancy Porter in honor of her ap- on the Kappa lawn. Its discovery three blackmarks.

tions took place. Another lost object found its way to the Kappa house with the assistance of nine Delta Chi's from Idaho and WSU had a joint Spring formal at the the Phi Delts will have to provide

Idaho Chapter house Saturday some especially enticing reward for the Bob Swanson Quartet of if they expect to retrieve their night. The WSU Chapter arranged their campus to play for this high-light of the Delta Chi year. The bullets and sent on to Laos.

house portrayed a miniature for-The Tri Delts were serenaded est with waterfalls, frog-supplied Thursday evening by the TKE's pond and cedar boughs lining ceilin honor of the recent pinning of ings and walls in three of the and Coy Ann Ball to Bill Tilton. Chaperoning this gallant affair Dinner guest Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Steffens and was Mrs. R. C. Thielke who was honored for her work as the chap-GAMMA PHIS EXCHANGE ter advisor the past two years. 'UNCLAIMED" FOR SERENADE The recognition ring was award The lilting voice of Vince "Black- ed to Sherry Paynter for her work board" Rossi and the other mel-

ed for some lost items, which had Friday night the Phi Taus held been illicitely distributed by the their annual Senior banquet in hon-

Guests who stayed at the Gam- Awards which were presented at ma Phi house this weekend, were the dinner were Scholarship, Jack Carolyn Bottom, Cindy Brush, Hel- Starr; Don Martinson, outstanding en Hample, Marilyn Myers, Shelly senior; Rich Simpson, most inspir-Simpson, and Nancy Torkelson. Sunday's dinner guests were Mr. Gregory, BMOC.

and Mrs. Jim Lyle. LINDLEY HONORS SENIORS

odious ATO pledges was heard

Tuesday evening as they serenad-

May 14 was the day that the Saturday evening was Lindley's Dick Style's Stylists.

"STONESVILLE" ALPHA CHI STYLE Bare feet and gunny sacks were

Cruises lucked out weather wise and confronted them with plans predominant as the Beta cavemen house's harmonious singers, lead

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was devoted to food-eating,d anc-Tending to the more intellectual of the Moscow swimming pool.

ing and playing cards. Friday evening the initiates and pledges were given a casual-type fireside with an enormous array from the industrious pledges.

Kock from Glenns Ferry.

ning at the close of their turn-

proaching marriage this summer. was soon made and resulting ac-

Arlene Turnbull to John Flemming

on the house scrapbook. PHI TAUS HAVE SENIOR BANQUET

or of the graduating members.

ational member; Jeff Tollefson,

TEKE'S HOST ALUMNI AND MOTHERS

annual Senior dance and banquet. Teke's held their annual alumni Dancing was at the New Idaho and Mother's day dinner. Alumni Hotel with music furnished by present included Dr. and Mrs. D. Dean Allen received outstanding arty, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. (Packy) member award and also an award Boyle, and Mr. Gary Anderson. UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

# 'Bugle', 'Propwash' Papers Serve Two ROTCBranches

Two news publications on the Idaho campus have a

tain Herb Hollinger, Kappa Sig heads a staff of both reporters and photographers. (Leitner's paper has no photographs).

ROTC unit has its own paper staff headed by an advanced cadet. Air Force ROTC activities within the detachment. These include Leitner Editor field trips, drill team, red-ribbon The Army Bugle is edited by programs, etc. Also reviewed by Cadet Neil Leitner, off campus. regular Air Force personnel, the His staff are four "literary crafts- Propwash is distributed to more men, according to Leitner. "The than 450 cadets.

Bugle is published every two weeks under the watchful eyes of many a telescope. The Campus Chest luau was held with the Fijis Thursday night. The Campus Chest luau was held marching son, Ed Whitehead was According to Hollinger, the Prop wash is consistently trying to imarmy program. prove the caliber of news it pubchosen out of a field of six contest-

The material, reviewed by reg-lishes so that basic reader interest ular Army personnel, consists of will improve. interviews with Army ROTC mem-"Our purpose," said Hollinger,

bers, jokes (often cut), and spon-"is to help explain the Air Force's sor writeups. According to Leitner, program. he has a rather imaginative crew,

"but the paper is still used to make paper airplanes by the cadets. We

Purpose of the Bugle is to "in- ested in the L. and S. honors proform ROTC cadets of the activities gram, should contact immediate-The Alpha Chi pledges surprised within the corps and to provide an ly the head of the department in many a member Thursday eve- outlet for ROTC journalists." which they plan to major. Superior The Air Force ROTC's Prop ability, determined by superior about day as they fulfilled their wash is usually a four-page mim-grades and faculty recommendagiven for Nancy Rambeau by Friday night, pastured their cow their block and faculty recommenda-their block and faculty recommenda-given for Nancy Rambeau by Friday night, pastured their cow

> CONTEMPLATION — Joan Murphy, Alpha Chi, takes a critical analysis of one of the paintings exhibited in the SUB art show. Displayed were the winning entries in the SUB Art Contest. (Stan Hui photo)

Present included Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Rev. H. D. Fleh-R. Theophilus, Rev. H. D. Flehw Available Leaves Steel Hall



PANSY BREAKFAST - Taking part in the traditional Tri Delt Pansy Breakfast last Saturday morning were the president of the ASUI, veep of the ASUI, and president of the senior class. Standing, left to right are Tri Delts, Nancy Oud, Coy Ann Ball, and Arlene Turnbull; Jim Mullen, Dick Stiles, and Bob Schumaker. (Stan Hui photo)

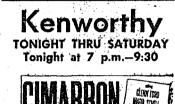
# Thirty New Initiated Spurs Have First Official Duty

After a week of wearing noisy monies Saturday. Working at offispurs and enduring caustic com- cial positions with Nancy Yount, ments, the thirty freshmen women president, will be Linda Wilson, vice president: Mary Lynne Evans. newly tapped for Spurs were initisecretary; Linda Kinney, treasurated at ceremonies early Saturday er; Tana Harris, editor; Karen morning at the Gamma Phi house. Miles, historian; and Julie Severn, Active members of the honor- song leader.

ary now include Lana Alton and E-Also chosen at the Thursday meetlaine Anderson, Forney; Wilma ing were the chairman and assist-Anderson, Barbara Clark, Julie ant chairman for the regional Spur Gibb, and Jan Rieman, Kappas; convention to be held on the Idaho Barbara Bartosh, Julie Severn, Jecampus next October. Barbara anne Marshall, and Tana Harris, Clark was elected chairman; her DGs; Judy Brown, Marla Tauscher, assistant is to be Nona Kay Shern. and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phis; The first official duty of the new Kurma Durfee, French; Mary Lyn-Spurs is ushering at the 1961 Comne Evans, Gay Gregory, Carol Sesmencement exercises. Next-fall sions; and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha they will return eary to assist the Phis; Ann Spiker and Sharlene they will return early to assist the Gage, Thetas; Joanne Johnson, Alinto the dorms for rush week. pha Gam; Judy Kienlen, Nadine

Naslund, and Linda Wilson, Pi Phis; Linda Kinney, Hays; Karen IN ORDER FOR STUDENTS Miles and Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chis; Linda Olson, Ethel Steel; and Julie Strickling and Jody Weigand, Trit Delts.

**Officers** Picked Officers elected at the first offi cial meeting Thursday afternoon were installed after initiation cere-





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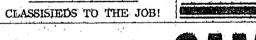
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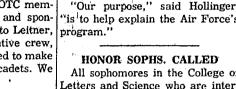
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a semester, but sometimes often-program.

for being the past president. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane were presented a record album for their under- Cobble, Gooding, Idaho. Other sheet has been prepared by the Instanding help as proctor and host- guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Service Training Committee and ess. Cliff Schoff received the out- William Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. representatives of the ASUI. standing senior award; Bob Young Grant Havemann, Mr. and Mrs. outstanding Junior; Max Ozawa, Thomas Bahr and Teke Sweet- on faculty suggestions and uses outstanding Sophomore; and Bob heart, Mrs. Cora Lavander. Carlson, outstanding Freshman. Three awards were given in the intramural department. One went Frank Hoch and Lynn "Bunny" itiation ceremony, the members places.

in all intramurals. many gifts for her birthday Sun-day Included in the gifts were Vail, Bob Smith, Dave Putnum, day. Included in the gifts were day. Included in the gifts were used socks, used tooth brushes, an Williams, Ralph Nelson, Dick Mooa broken collar stay and numerous others. She stated at the end of Bate Lutter both Eddie Exum, others. She stated at the end of the ordeal, "It's the thought that the ordeal, "It's the thought that Tracy, Jim Freeland, Jim Linhart, counts - not the gift."

Hall officers installed recently were Bob Mortenson, President; Gary Rodenspiel, Vice President; Mike Fuller, Secretary; Dave Heck, Treasurer; Dave Brashears, Scholarship; Gene Novotny, intramural; Jerry Merritt, reporter; Representatives of their respectives classes are Bill Kindley, Senior; Roy Gatherers, Junior; and Norm Kelley, Sophomore.

PHI DELTS HAVE CRUISE Arrow Point on Lake Coeur d-Alene was once again filled as the Phi Delts and their dates attended the annual cruise. Couples danced under the pavillion at the point to the music of Warren Board, George Volk, Dave Bell and Dennin Clery.

Special guests at the picnic were Tony Gales, Spokane; and Terry Butler, Boise. Others were Steve "Flyface" Rice, Ed Barney, and Larry Holloway

THETA HOUSE BECOMES "CASTLE OF DREAMS" The "castle on the corner" was

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Mothers present were Mrs. Ray A new course - instructor rating Burr, Los Angeles; and Mrs. R. B. The new form is largely based the check-off system as the basic

ATO'S UPPERCLASSMAN HOLDS INITIATION

Upperclassmen's club initiated The committee hopes that this new to Gene Novotny for his intramur- 21 members Sunday alternoon at form will be of greater usefulness al work; and one each went to Robinson Lake. After a brief in- to instructors than the one it re-

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Thompson for their participation and their proteges enjoyed a hot

Ruth Shane, hostess, received the club. Those who entered this Two Coeds Given Home Ec Awards A home economics senior and unior received awards from the Moscow Homemakers Club re-

cently for outstanding scholarship and leadership. Forney girl, Ramona Marotz,

senior, and junior Mary Etta Mac Bob Horton, John Fox, Bob Scow Donald, Ethel Steel, received \$25 and Tom Turek.

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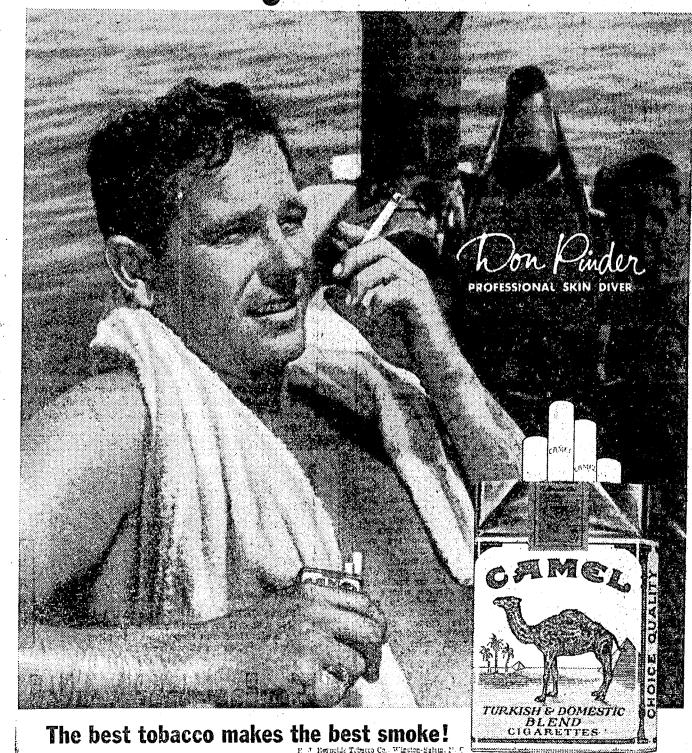
> reminiscence. A fancy pen and engraved marble pen holder, a gift from Ethel Steel girls, will set on Mrs. Spach's desk in her new home at Rockwood Manor in Spokane to remind the retiring housemother of the girls she left behind. It could serve as a hint too. Mrs. Spach's farewell tea was

years," Mrs. Spach remarked in

held in the Ethel Steel lounge Sunday afternoon with visitors from across campus attending.

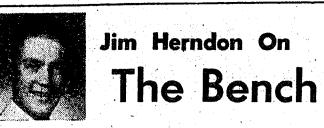
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## Mythical All-Star Team Picked

Just for fun the BENCH is picking a Northern Division All Star nine. Eleven ball players, including four pitchers, comprise this mythical squad.

plate.



**Bill Johnson** 

ved mention. Last year's all-

ND choice, Bill Wagner of OSC, booted the ball five captured his second straight medal-times in his two games at Vandal Land. Vandals Cliff ist crown as the Beaver sticker fir-the Far West Classic. Trout and Mike Stowe rate with anyone in the League, but ed a 75-72-147 to take first place neither of the Idaho third sackers have enough time in at trophy among individual players. the hot corner spot.

third base. No Vandal op-

ponent showed that he deser-

Every spot is filled except place Washington with 641.

Ray Haroldson, a 172-lb, 5' 10", catcher from Oregon the Vandal slugger tied Oregon's ers Gary Floan and Robb Smith to State gets the nod as the top man in the circuit behind the Don Clark with a 148 total and best- take up the slack for next year. plate. Haroldson, a senior, has a home run, hit over the ing Clark in a sudden-death playoff left center field fence-to his credit. He also did a rare for the runnerup trophy. thing for a catcher. He chalked up a stolen base during his second game in Vandal Land.

chuckers that have each beaten the Idaho nine twice.

Vandals Steve Hinckley and Pat Townsend are fighting it out between themselves for the strike-out king title in the ND. Townsend, a lefty, has a 2-2 record and 32 strikeouts. Hinckley, a right hander, has struck out 38 in the 54 plus innings he has thrown for Idaho. Hinckley has a 3.123 earned run average.

Washington's Casey Thompson, a 6' 3", 190-pounder, is the second right hander named to the squad. Thompson was responsible for both of Washington's wins over Idaho. The Husky chucker tipped Idaho 3-2 to open the Vandals season, and then dumped them 7-4 in Seattle.

Fred Ballard from Notus, Idaho, who does his pitching for Webfoots is the last but not least member of the pitching staff. Ballard, a 6' 1" senior, beat the Vandals, 3-1 just two weeks ago.

Vandal Terry Boesel, currently slugging away at a .342 clip with eight runs-batted-in and five stolen bases, Washington State's Paul Tomblinson, a lefty swinger standing at 6-1, gets the nod as runner-up.

Oregon's Brian Bailey edges out the Vandals' Dick Mooney for the choice at second. Bailey, a slim 155lbs., 5'10" senior, did some good fielding against the

Vandals and blasted a home run. Leon Hayes, a 172-lb., Oregon senior, is just a step all four leagues. In league one, where Chrism ahead of Idaho's Bill Johnson for the shortstop slot. John-Hall leads the league with a 5-2 r son, a fine fielder in spite of his eight errors, is only hitson, a fine fielder in spite of his eight errors, is only hit-ting at 255. Hayes, also a good glove man is hitting over Sweet, 5-4. the .300 mark.

Oregon State's Grim Mason who terrorized the Vandal TMA2, who currently leads leag pitchers during the Beavers' series at Idaho leads the list II with a 6-0 record, beat Camp of outfielders. Mason, a 5-11 right hander, banged out six Club2, 12-5. By the same token M hits in nine trips to the plate. The Beaver centerfielder Connell Hall little trouble tak Gault. 14-4. had a home run and triple for two of those hits.

Idaho's Herb Dehning is next. Dehning, who started the year as a reserve, is now leading the Vandals in hitting with a .392 average. Dehning also is rated with the top five ND hitters. record.

EUGENE — May 20—Idaho golfers ended their 1961 golfing season last Idaho Baseball Hopes High Friday and Saturday at the Eugene Country Club as the Vandals captured second spot in the Far West Classic For Strong Division Finish

Each of the players has seen action this past season Northern Division Finals, 14 strokes in Idaho's McLean Field. This group might not be the team the record books will pick but Idaho took a four-stroke lead at the end of

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the record books will pick but these are the ball players that looked the best at their respective positions from the press box in back of home interval and the team the record books will pick but these are the ball players that looked the best at their respective positions from the press box in back of home interval and the team the record books will pick but the record books a four-stroke lead at the end of the first day's play having a 300 total as compared to 304 of Oregon. Pacing the Vandals the first day was the first rou-press box in back of home interval and the team the record books will players press box in back of home interval and the team the record books a four-stroke lead at the end of the first day's play having a 300 total as compared to 304 of Oregon. Pacing the Vandals the first day was the first rou-press box in back of home interval and the first day was the first rou-press box in back of home and Ray Schmidt 80, and Norm Johnson 84.

When numbered by school vantage of playing on their home Idaho finished the dual match nicknames the squad makes course, came on strong the second season with a 6-3-2 record scoring two victories over Whitman and up a small zoo complete with day to capture the crown and pick Gonzaga, and one apiece over WSU caretakers. There are 2 up 18 strokes on the Vandals. Huskies, 2 Beavers, 3 Ducks, Idaho finished in second place and a Cougar to be caged and with a total of 613, Oregon State and Oregon State. Idaho tied Washington State,

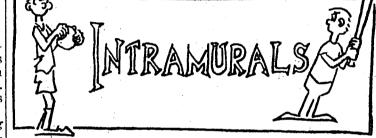
Washington, and Seattle and fell four Vandals for caretakers. next at 615, Seattle at 621, and lastvictim to the teams of Oregon and Portland University.

Medal play competition found the Stew Schroeder of Oregon State Vandals capturing the Banana Belt Invitational and placing second in

Don Modie, Ray Kowallis, Norm Johnson and Ray Schmidt graduate Gary Floan won second spot at this spring leaving only first string-

Coach Dick Snyder will be looking ahead to help bolster next Other Idaho totals saw Kowallis year's crew freshmen golfers Bill at 71-78-149, Robb Smith 77-89-157, Goss, Terry Gustavel, Bill Ballan-Two of the pitchers are Vandals and the other two are Don Modie 80-79-159, Ray Schmidt tyne, John Bowen and golfers Lynn 80-80-160 ,and Norm Johnson 84-81- Hansen, John Sampson, Wally

Lowe, and Dave Mather.



## Softball, Last IM Sport Going; **Fast Action Seen In 4 Leagues**

Softball remains the only intra-| No games were played in league mural sport not yet completed. IV, where the ATO's still maintain Last Thursday's action seemed to their six game winning streak. be a harbinger to that effect, in Here are the schedules for today that action was sharply curtailed in and tomorrow.

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•	2	DTD vs. LDS
nes	3	CC vs. LH

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**Ducks Push Vandal Golfers From 1st Place** 

Hinckley, will be playing his last baseball series as a Vandal. Idaho finishes its season with a home and home series with Washington State this weekend. Burke (1+1) picked up the first victory over OSU by squeezing in the winning run. (South-

Idaho's thinclads returned from ton placed third with 21, Washing-

neman, :50.5.

## Last Games This Weekend Could Give Idaho Top Record

Baseball hopes are high in Van- ting attack is Herb Dehning who dal Land this week. Idaho has an is hitting a smart .391. Dehning outside chance of finishing the has nine hits in ten games, three highest ever in Northern Division stolen bases and six runs batted competition. Two wins over the in. He has been at bat 23 times. Washington State nine this week- First baseman Terry Boesel is end would knock the Cougars out second in the batting-average race. of second place and the Vandals In 38 times at bat, Boesel has 13 would take over that spot. hits for a .342 average. He has

The Oregon State crew which made 12 games and leads the rode into the Palouse on a winning Northern Division in stolen bases. bandwagon last week with a 4-0 He has five to his credit. Boesel Northern Division record, re-also leads Idaho players in the linguished their hold on the top nuns-katted-in department with spot to Oregon (6-2) as they suf- eight. He has the same number of fered two successive setbacks at runs.

the hands of the Vandals, 10-9 Second baseman Dick Mooney is and 4-3. The WSU Cougars wal- riding high with a .271 average. loped the Beavers twice over the To date he has 13 hits in 48 times at the plate. Mooney has scored weekend. They returned to the Willam- eight runs.

tte Valley in third place.

Chuck White who has been at Split Means Tie bat 54 times in 13 games for the Even a split with the Cougars Vandals, has a .241 average. The his weekend would give the Idaho Idaho outfielder has 5 runs and ine a tie for the highest finish 13 hits to his credit. He also leads Northern Division play. the Northern Division in strike In 1934 the Vandals established outs with 13.

7-7 record for third place. The Bill Johnson has a .255 average ighest "modern" finish was a in 13 games and 51 times at bat. ourth place ending in 1957 - He has scored five runs and garandal baseball coach Wayne An- nered 13 hits. To date he has hit derson's first year with the Vanone home run. dals, 5-8 was the record that year.

Townsend Has 2-2

Other high league finishes for Hurler Pat Townsend has an he Vandals have been fourth in even 2-2 count to his 1961 Idaho 1938 with a 7-9 record; and fourth baseball effort. He has pitched six in 1953 when the present intragames and 41 innings and has givmural director, Clem Parberry, en up 35 hits. The Payette pitcher coached the Vandals to a 6-7 sea- has struck out 32 batters.

Dehning Leads

After seven games and 54% innings veteran pitcher Steve Currently leading the Idaho bat- Hinckley has a .429 percentage. He is credited with three wins and four losses. The Preston hurler has given up 46 hits and struck out 37.

Lefty Tony Burke, who has pitched 14½ innings in five games, has a win and a loss to his credit for a .500 mark. He has Senior hurdler Larry Ferguson given up 14 hits and struck out six

place in the high jump with a **WSU** Spoilers The standout of the day, Harry Jerome, Oregon, outdistanced his

Junior John Pasley, who has been injured for two weeks, ran is lap in :51.3. Other times of the Bell Field track on the Weiter An upset in both the An upset in both the singles and team results by Washington his lap in :51.3. Other times of the mile team: Pete Luttropp, :49.6; Curt Flisher, :48.4; and Dick Bor-set the world's record in 1959 at Eugene last weekend. Eugene last weekend.

Washington State finished first the defending champions scored 10 for the second spot. Oregon jumped into third place with 9 points and Idaho landed in last place with 3.



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swamped their four other compe-

titors Saturday as they garnered

73 points in the Far West meet.

Oregon State, hopeful of an up-

set victory, had to settle for sec-

vallis this weekend with a new scored 1½ points.

Cougar Marv Marshbanks rounds out the team. Mash-banks, a left-handed hitting, right-handed throwing senior outfielder put in a couple of good days against the Vandals.

The old saying that the hand is quicker than the eye applied to the last Washington State-Idaho baseball game. The dust was flying thick and fast around second base.

It looked like Dick Mooney was spiked and he was. But it was Paul Geise that accidently caught Mooney's leg with his spikes and not Nick August, who had previously been named in this column.

The BENCH owes August an apology. He only got Mooney in the hand.

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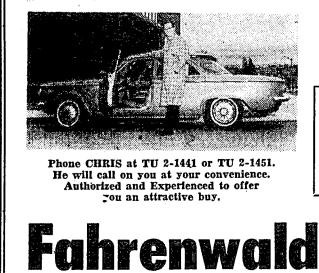
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Institute, applauded the major Sptember and in January. role played by the 3,000 gradu-ates of this 15-year-old school in the meteoric rise of U. S. foreign of comparable stature where determined college graduates may trade Senator Barry Goldwater, Ari- so effectively groom themselves zona, member of the Institute for a lucrative career abroad. board of directors, in a recent Senator Goldwater predicts that speech on the U. S. Senate floor, most Americans who become called American Institute alum business leaders in trade centers ni "America's best-trained and business readers in trade centers most highly-respected corps of years will have been trained goodwill ambassadors." He de-scribed the Institute as private Institute for Foreign Trade." (For industry's training ground for its more detailed information, please

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GOT YAI - A big smile breaks across the face of Oregon first baseman Jim Hollister as he tags a

Vandal. All Vandal Bob Vervaeke can do is scowl. Much to Hollister's displeasure, Vervaeke was called safe by the ump. Arg photo man Bill Southwick captured this action shot in Idaho's win over Oregon, two weeks ago.



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## Vandals Work On Defense; ond spot with 49 points. Washing Alumni--Varsity Game Sat.

the Far West track meet at Cor- ton State fourth with 201/2. Idaho tied Jim Roehm, OSU, for fourth batters.

**Relay Team Sets Record** 

The Vandal mile relay team,

even though they came in fourth

in the race, set a new University

of Idaho school record-3:19.8.

Vandal action stressed defensive play as the Idaho gridiron goes into its last week of preparation before the annual Varsity-Alum game Saturday.

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leap of 6' 2½".

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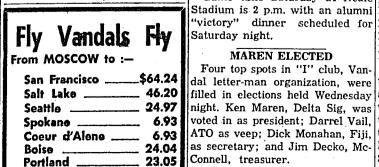
isfactory," head coach J. Neil Alameda, Calif., and Phil Russell Durbin and Bob Hansen returned "Skip" Stahley said Saturday after and Correspondence of the campus Sunday. "Skip" Stahley said Saturday after the workout. "We're going to have to spend more time on the of-sing from Saturday's action was this week" he noted. "The fense this week," he noted. "The letterman Mike Mosolf from Car-sition. offense wasn't ready for the new mel, Calif., who was nursing a lefense and suffered a little 'mensprained knee. al indigestion' out there," he con-Stahley said that he would an cluded nounce a starting lineup for Sat-

Only two touchdowns were scor- urday's game later this week. d in the two and one-half hour Scrimmages are billed for Monday, vorkout last Saturday. Both of Wednesday and Friday this week hem were set up by long runs by prior to the alumni clash. ophomore halfbacks. Tom Morris Good Effort

rom Toms River, N. J., set up one with a 40-yard jaunt. The other was set up by a 50-yard gallup by Wade Thomas from Caldwell.

Scored Sophomore quarterback Gary zi, a junior college transfer from lires from Baker, Ore., scored Sacramento and Mike Jordan, a one of the\TDs on a two-yard sophomore from Spokane. sneak and senior fullback Gary Assistant coach Gary Ken-Spray from Walla Walla, Wash. scored the other on a 15-yard run. alumni team said that he would Spray had to fight free from a pile of would-be tacklers before ne rolled off and into the end zone.

Sharing the QB job with Mires were Gary Gagnon from Port Anbackfield around 215. geles, Wash., Rick Dobbins from



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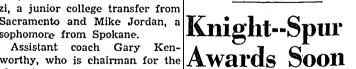
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Idaho's netmen, Howard Sealey, John Ferris, Jim Paulson, Larry

WSU's Jim Norland came out of nowhere to capture the singles championship. In a real surprise Norland upset Gordon Brynildsen of Oregon State in the semi-finals. Brynildsen was first seeded and a heavy favorite to cop the title. In the finals he came back after losing the first set to triumph 2-6,

7-5 and 6-4 in a close match. The Idaho mentor was pleased In the doubles final Brynildsen with the overall defensive work and Dave Oehling, OSU, swept last Saturday. He hesitated naming past WSU's Dave Ringler and Dal-

any standouts in a "good team eflas Edwards, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. fort." but did mention Joe Ren-



The Knight of Knights and the have a tentative starting lineup Spur of The Moment will be ready by mid-week. Earlier he named tomorrow night at the an-predicted that the starting line number of the named tomorrow night at the new would average 250 pounds and the backfold around 215

Came time Saturday at Neale Stadium is 2 p.m. with an alumni stadium is 2 p.m. with alumni stadium "victory" dinner scheduled for Presiding will be IK Duke Bill Bowes, SAE, and Spur president, Rowena Eikum, Kappa.

The honors to be bestowed upon dal letter-man organization, were the two members of the honorfilled in elections held Wednesday aries are given to the members night. Ken Maren, Delta Sig, was whom the corresponding group voted in as president; Darrel Vail, thinks is most worthy. That is, ATO as veep; Dick Monahan, Fiji, the Spurs name the Knight of as secretary; and Jim Decko, Mc-Knights and the IKs name the

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