Navy to Occupy Sweet, Chrisman

Rifleman Win

Canning Fires Best Score

In Ninth Corps Area

Ibn'do riflemen announced their second title of the year, it

announced yesterday by ninth corps area headquarters

which reported that the Idaho No. 2 team had won first place in

the Heartsease match for the ninth corps area. The

lavan team placed second in the Heartsease match last year.

James B. Basinger has been Idaho and high man for

with a score of 195.

Team score for Idaho was

at a score of 947 points at the

University of Oregon in rec-

tended place, and Oregon's second,
descent score was shoot 194 points.

The Idaho military department will receive a large gold plaque

for the match, and Connec-

tacle will get a billiard as an award

for the high individual shooters. Score of

the high teams will be entered

in the departmental records, avail-

able to the right to enter the ma-

tters by winning the ninth corps area championship.

Ibn'do riflemen who shot their way

to the second place in the

Oklahoma tournament, with a score of 181, Wil-

 Zionist (Continued on Page Eight).

Books—Don't Toss

Em Away,

Army Wants 'Em

Stop.

It won't throw that old textbook

of the window just because

it happens to get broken a

few times. Instead save it and

get it in the victory book collec-

tion.

This is the other branch of

our defense work being

aired on in Moscow. The

nay, but all manuscripts were originally

ascertained by Blue Key in con-

nection with the paper drive, but

it was turned over to the universi-

ty for full club this week.

The purpose of the campaign is to collect approximately 10,000,000

books throughout the United States for distribution to the army,

navy, marine corps, air corps,

reserve marine, and USO read-

ing rooms.

A large box will be placed on

the first floor of the Administra-

tione building where students may

pick up anything they wish. Books

are being dealt with according to

propaganda, science, mathematics,

or those that are not utilized to

be used in the military.

Navy Gives nod go

An army announcement empha-

sized that biographies of American

military heroes are much sought

after. Mysteries and westerns are also very

popular.

Textbooks and technical works,

aerodynamics, mechanics, military

strategy, are being requested to be sent to soldiers seeking promotions.

Readers are acceptable only

if they are current numbers in

record condition; however, it is

undoubtedly that all manuscripts be given the paper drive.

Putting on the Finishing Tones

Young Actress To Appear

Here Monday Morning

Working alone, Miss Mary Hol-

chinson, young dramatic actress,

will present a program of "Shakespeare's Masterpieces" before an

audience in the university auditorium at 11:45 a.m. Classes will be

announced.

Her novel act will feature several

of Shakespeare's favorite heroines

with their best depictions.

She will switch from character

to character in a transparent dressing room on the stage, with-

out stopping her description of the plays.

Her program, with 40 minutes of

setting will feature six characters

from six of the immortal Bard's

plays. The Prologue from "Henry V,"

Portia from the "Merchant of

Venice," Ophelia from "Hamlet,"

Juliet from "Romeo and Juliet,"

Lear from "The Winter's Tale"

and a scene from "Ivanhoe" will

be featured. The program will be

given to Portia from "The Winter's

Tale," and Miss Hutchinson's portrayal of Rich.

The far departure from the usual

public events assembled given this

year, and different from any dramatic

program of its kind in the country Dgy.

Civil War in Europe

She was trained at the British Edward Need, Bob Young.

This year will hold a dinner meeting

next Wednesday evening at the Phi Gamma Chi house. Acting

Dean of Men William Oton will be

a speaker.

Council Announces

Rush Card Date

Rush cards will be distributed

April 2, the Interfraternity Coun-

cil decided at their meeting Wed-

dnesday evening.

Those to be initiated are Jack

Allen, Lowell Brough, Dick Col-

quihoun, Bill Campbell, Randy

Whitaker, Elaine Evans, Don Gray

Hay, Grish, Jack Judken, Pat

King, Keeny Lemon, Jim McClure,

Donald Neil, Bob Young.

Herbert Rees, Forrest Reinhart

Ray Bigby, Dean Shast, Bob

Hoefer, Jack King, Leonard

Winkle, Marty Hoze, Burke Hor-

ner, Jerry Winters.

Ceremonies will be held at the

Alpha Tau Omega house.

"Gobs" To Invite

Campus in April

President States

Willy Sweet and Chrisman halls

will be utilized for the "gobs"

next year. Efforts will be made to

enroll a large number of students

at the spring meeting. The total

amount of moving by students,

Robert E. Blackwell, secretary,

dates announced yesterday. The

announcement this week was

notified by the committee and

officers that Idaho had been se-

lected for a "gobs," which means

students for radio naval engagements.

Professor C. W. Blackwell

yesterday predicted that the navy

women would seek moving into the cam-

pus about the middle of April or

shortly after. He indicated that the

first contingent of men—about 150

students—arrive then and that an-

other contingent would arrive a

couple of months later.

"The navy wants the use of Willy Sweet and Chrisman halls for

the housing of the 600 men,"

Mr. Greene said. Secretary Blackwell

officials were wired to use if so

would be wise, and that cooperation would be acceptable.

The end of the school year is

drawn near, and every student is

away. The committee had

announced new universities now exist in university dormitories and

co-operatives and efforts are being

worked out today to move uni-

versity men into these facilities

with the least amount of com-

bination, according to Mr. Greene.

Full details will be explained to

(Continued on Page Eight).

23 Students Get

Straight "As"

Twenty-three students or roughly

eight per cent of the entire student body earned the "A" average for the

semester which ended in February.

In order to qualify for the ex-

ceptional honor, each student

must carry 15 credits of registered university work each semester, with as

few as 12 credits are included if that member will enable them to meet graduation

requirements.

The registrar's office reported that

"straight A's" were earned last semester by nine seniors,

two juniors, five sophomores, and seven freshmen, as follows:

Seniors—Knud Croig, journ-

13 credits; Bernard Favaro,

12; Leonerves, law, 17;

Robert Kennewick, machinist, 16;

Julie Kuhl, commercial education, 14;

Maxwell—Charles Haines, 15;

Christine Schneider, English, 15;

Julia Faith, French, 16; Anita

Zingler, political science, 15.

Furness—Gordon Gobin,

music, 16; Kenneth Halvey,

13; John Holmes, 14.

Sophomores—Muriel Astell,

English, 16; George Edward Rus-

sell, 16; Vesta Welling, 16; Carl

Mendenhall, chemical engineering, 18;

Amy Stargel, 16; Kenneth

Westfall, agriculture, 14;

Arthur—and Donald—18.

Freshmen—Kenneth Ar-

ming, chemical engineering, 15;

Paterson, 15; Robert Reed,

14; Doreen Borelly, 15;

Addison Brown Fox, chemistry,

14; Robert Rasmussen, 15; Ken-

neth Emery, 16; Mary C. Eber,

pre-medicine, 16; Mary

Elizabeth Pettitt, education, 14.
Mama!

For quite sometime now, the academic council has had on the books a rule which requires that students attend the last class before and the first class after vacation— or suffer a 10-point cut. Now, our dean tells us, we don't have to worry about that 10-point cut any more, because all we have to do is get our parents' signatures on a blank and everything is okay.

The thing we have to say is this: As long as the school policy is a rule, it has to be honored as such, definitely. Without some little loophole, there is no excuse for the rule at all.

Most deans have told us that they don't even demand an excuse when sending blank home for approval. Just drop in— anytime—and the dean or his secretary will send your Toledo Alumni. (Not: "Mama, tell the dean I can come home earlier than the other kids.") The blank comes back signed and you're free.

It has been stated that students told their dean the things they told his secretary and the things they tell the registrar, the Honors Court would not approve another day. How can those officials, the academic council and the university president, plod along with their heads above the clouds, laying down student rules and knowing that they are being laughed at behind their backs?

The 10-point rule itself is strenuously objected to by students and faculty—the clause which now makes it possible for every man and woman in the university to disregard that rule has made it ridiculous. Along with a couple thousand others, we would like to see the law scratched off the books, but if the academic council insists on preserving the thing, let them enforce it.

Otherwise, we shall continue to consider it a great big joke and laugh until we are red in the face. Tell the dean to send me home, Mama!—L. H.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

TAPES AND TERTBS will hold committee meet at 4 p.m. in Wom-

SATURDAY

DANCE: BENJAMINS Women's gym; C'cop. C'at 7:10 p.m.; college band. 70th in the Nighthawks—400.

MONDAY

TAPES AND TERTBS poster commit-

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members and pledges meet at 6 p.m. in the YMB office.

LGBT

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Board Sanctions Election Date

April 23 was approved as the date for the annual election for the next year's AMU executive board and AMU President at the executive board meeting Tuesday night.

The AMU constitution provides that the election shall be held the last week in April, but this provision was waived because the Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention, at which Idaho is present, begins April 30, the last Thursday of the month.

Alva, AMU President, explained that if the dates were held the last week of the month the Idaho delegation would not have time enough to get to Sun Valley for the convention.

Women Postpone Annual Edition

The Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut, originally scheduled to go to press Monday night, has been postponed for about two weeks, according to Editor Frances Har- der.

Women pledged to the journalism group this week will be formally initiated at 6 p.m. at the hotel Monday night. The ceremony will be followed by dinner at the hotel.

Models will be Claire Braden, Bennie Spore, and Lois Rthesin.

Council Approves Plans For Junior Parade

Academic council members gave approval Wednesday to the proposed Junior Week parade, following previous action of the executive board who

The executive board was submitted an outline by co-chairmen Bill Richardson and Jay Garner yesterday stating rules of the committee will be deleted, but house presidents are ap-

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Net Team Expects Good Season.

Washington holds the key to the Idaho tennis situation this year, according to Ellmer Jordan, team captain. Vandals prove a strong team this year if the team gets the chance to compete in the Northwest Conference, Jordan reported.

Ellmer Jordan, six of them, lettermen, are candidates for tennis team honors. The returners returning backed by Bud Basore, Don Collins, Bob Basore, Dale Pollard, and Dale Reynolds. The fullback squad were Don Carlson, Jerry Shilton, Lynn Aldrich, Chuck Thomas, William Jenkins, and Bill Schaefer.

Meets Scheduled.

Six conference meets have been scheduled for the Idaho squad with several more dates fixed up with non-conference clowns. April 18 the Vandals will open against Washington State at Pullman. The next week they will travel to Oregon, meet Oregon at Eugene April 24 and Oregon State at Corvallis April 30.

Washington's Huskies invade Moscow May 1, and May 15 Washington State will meet the Vandals in a return match. May 25 the northern division meet at Pullman will wind up the season.

A ladder tournament will be run off to determine team positions if the weather permits before the opening meet. If there is no change in the fee, the ladder meet will be listed on the basis of past performances.

Vandaleers To Aid With Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dalban, will be presented by the combined choirs of the Millford community and Pullman Community. The Vandaleers at the First Methodist church, 1 p.m.

The cantata will feature Hall Millard, Raymond E. Laven, David L. Johnson, Eunice Kerr, and the Vandaleers. The program will include the following numbers, a. "The Seven Last Words of Christ," the first word, tenor, baritone solo; with the choir, the second word, duet "Here's Your Tear," tenor and baritone solo, the choir; the third word, soprano, treble, and tenor, with the choir; the fourth word, baritone; the fifth word, tenor and baritone solo, the choir; the sixth word, tenor and baritone solo, the choir; the seventh word, soprano, tenor and baritone solo, with the choir.

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Conference Shifts Dates For All Track Meets

Changes in the conference track meet schedule made by Pacific coast representatives at their Portland meeting this week will affect the Idaho schedule. All northern division track meets were set a week later with the Idaho State meet to be the final conference meet at Seattle May 30.

Mural Sports

Fiji were intramural swimming meet with 88 points. Willis Sweet was second with 83, ATO third, and Wikis third. Fiji were the meet and paid 93 points.

Fiji were awarded 200 points for their championship as a result of their victory. Other points awarded were Willis Sweet 185, ATO 170, Kappa Sigma 155, Linda 120, Sigma Chi 110, Sigma Nu 100. No other residences entered teams.

Sunday will lead off the intercollegiate triathlon with 87 points. Fiji were intramural triathlon with 89 points. Fiji were in second with 90 and Willis Sweet took over the championship with 92. Other totals were Kappa Sigma 89, Sigma Chi 88, ATO 87, Phi Delta 86, Chi Delta 82, 87, Nu Sigma 86. Fiji won the championship with 75 points. Fiji were second with 67 and Wikis were fifth with 27.

The Idaho triathlon held their annual intramural triathlon meet Saturday, April 3, with Whitman the following week in Walla Walla. Under the revised schedule the Vandals play first to Idaho State April 23 and Oregon State May 2. May 10 they meet Montana at Missoula, the final dual meet before the northern division and ICC meet.

Budded by inclement weather and a soggy track, the Vandals had few organized drills this week, but have been working out in order to try for the Idaho meet next week. Training for weight men has been limited because of continued cold.

Final results in the interclass meet were held there would be too much. Our meet on top with 14 points for the freshmen, seniors and juniors trailed with 57, and 67 points respectively. Outcome of the meet was dependent upon the pole vault which was postponed because of lack of safety. In the pole vault final sophomore Gene Read and Bob Vonderharr placed first and second with 11'6" and 11'4" respectively.

The meet will be held on May 23 on the track of the Idaho State College. The Idaho all around Mr. Willis.

The Idaho State meet will be held on the track of the Idaho State College.

Graue Addresses Ag Students

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, held a joint initiation and dinner dance with the Elliot chapter of WSC last Saturday evening in the student union building. The Elliot chapter initiated 15 new students and Idaho initiated 17.

Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economic botany, addressed the students and guests at the affair. "Success!" Welcome speeches were given by chancellors of Idaho and WSC. Future for the dinnery dance Dean and Mrs. E. J. Joldings, WSC, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Idaho.

Dean Johnson and Dean Dean and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Joldings were also guests of honor.

WAA TEEMS TH.

The WAA basketball tournament ended in a three-way tie between the freshmen, sophomores, and senior teams. Play-off will be single elimination with the freshmen and seniors playing Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The winner will play the sophomores Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Idaho Diamondmen Open Season April 3-4

Fielding, etc., and other "get ac-

cented" items for the Idaho

war, and the breaking up for a season which opens at WSC April 3 and 4.

won't the club, discus-

sion of the possibilities of the

picture by the club, dis-

so the club's com-

ings, and the pulling of the Ag club's end-

s to Hold Party All Chapters

will hold an inter-chapter party 7 to 9 p. m. at the club. Committee in charge are Barbara Lue, Wanda Melvin, Barbara McLean, and Evelyn Stempfle.

Stillerling To Head Forestry Club

was named head of the Idaho Foresters at election held on the organization this week. Chosen vice president was Richard Jason.

Other offices are Roger Guern-

ner, secretary; John Krier, treasurer; and College representative named in-

ners: Robert Wallace, Roy Howes, and Ed Hall.

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Women To Attend Mass Meeting

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Two trains entered the annual W.A.A. badminton tournament this week. The first round must be played by tomorrow and the second round must be played by Tuesday or else matches will be defaulted, according to E.J. Pronko, coach, advisor.

The Women's gymnasium will be open every afternoon and will meet at 2 o'clock players.

Fashion World Presents Victory Shades

By Barbara Mears.

A forest fire of color has spread over the fashion world this year. From head to toe American women will be wearing a kaleidoscope of colors, sewing life into pastels, or the new warm beige shades. "Color for confidence," is the theme. To stimulate courage, color for a revival of the damascene coat. Box coats, reeferes, and short coats are eye-catching this season. Coat colors follow suit shades. Especially popular are the ice cream and nude beige tones.

Color Dominant

One of the biggest stories for color is found in the new dress creations. Here designers have borrowed the vivid prints of South American sensuous' producing frills of startling greens, stitching up-tones in tri-colored, others splashed color into print patterns, and many combine print skirts and solid blouses. Jereys are around-the-neck and the dressmaker's plate colors or the exciting new African prints. Gabardines, light weight, and cool rayasas, take next place for comfort and style.

In the coming months, women will greet their spring suit shades for contrast with dark suit and standing with the pastels. Along with the dressmaker suits have come a revival of the damascene coat. Box coats, reeferes, and short coats are eye-catching this season. Coat colors follow suit shades. Especially popular are the ice cream and nude beige tones.

Service To Be Held On Palm Sunday

Members of Canterbury Society will sponsor a student eucharistic communion on Palm Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's church. Following communion a breakfast will be served for 10 cents a plate. All Episcopalian students are invited. Those wishing to attend the services should tell Bob Robinson.

Dr. Dorothy F. Atkinson, Instructor in English, has been granted a year's leave of absence starting next fall and will work at the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., on a scholarship from the American Association of University Women.
Will Wear Colors of the Coming Season

According to a report from Washington, men's clothes will go to the war production board after March 30. "Get em' on, is the main idea, as pants for service suits, coats for formal suits, and long overcoats will be a thing of the past. Typical spring styles created before the WTB restrictions come out for the men. Younger men will be ready toward sports coats, still long until after Easter, and April, are popular in suit and plainly tailored. The casual boat jacket, shirt, and the double-breasted coat which can be worn as a sport shirt or a dress jacket again.

Military Ball Set For Tonight


Curtain Club Taps Five Neophytes

Curtain club last night picked five freshmen to membership, according to President Dennis Savage. Pledge members are Maurice Bowler, Edward Cox, Jean Bedell, Luis Lemos, and Dwight Ellis. All have been active in dramatics for the past three years.

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"The Marriage of Figaro," the hilarious opera to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Pullman by the Nina O'Clock opera company, will feature the eight opera singers who have brought audiences from coast to coast with their version of the Mozart classic.

The troop has broken all precedents by presenting "Figaro" in modern dress instead of the conventional garb of the 18th century. Along with their up-to-date costumes the troop uses the English translation of the Italian opera and a stage which is based on the usual elaborate scenery. A university box is scheduled to leave from Seattle's garage at 6 o'clock tonight. Tickets, selling for 40 cents a round trip, can be purchased at the Music hall office.

Students can use their AUB tickets for admission to the concert.

The idea of the narrator, who describes lacking scenery to the audience, is not a new one. It was used successfully in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and has been employed for centuries in the classical Chinese theater. The audience is made to see things not on the stage by the narrator's motions as well as his words.

According to David Otto, who is the narrator of "Figaro," even words and gestures aren't enough for the narrator must visualize to himself what he is trying to make the audience see. David Otto has been able to make the audience feel as if it has spent an evening with a more lavish production than the Metropolitan Opera could possibly afford.

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