Game Called For 7:00 o'clock.

Another Victory For Idaho

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UNIVERSITY WAY LEASE NAT; PLAN TO INCLUDE SWIMMING AS P.E. COURSE

MATHEWS ASKS BOARD'S VIEW ON NEW PLAN

to Curricula If Suggestion Is Adopted; Cost Is Slight

the executive board Wednesday night should notify George L. Oliver, secof the offer of C. N. Williamson to retary of religious work, or Mr. Arlease the natatorium in the creamery ciaga so that an adequate number of building to the university. Coach Mathews said the athletic department tank if the offer was accepted and meeting have not been announced. swimming instruction classes would probably be given as a regular part of the physical education curriculum.

The athletic department asked the executive board's opinion of adding the nat to the A. S. U. I. activities, the cost to be born partly by the A. S. U. I. and partly by the physical education budget. According to the athletic department figures, the cost to the student body would not be more than \$500 for the remainder of this year and this amount would come out of the athletic department budget, thus giving the students the privilege of swimming without any additional cost.

To Give Swimming Instruction It is thought, according to Coach Mathews, that if the plan is tried for the remainder of this year and proves feasible, that it would lead ultimately stead. to another intra-mural and inter-collegiate sport for Idaho. He said that many leading universities are now ed a place in our system of national making the ability to swim a require- defense on an equal basis with the ment for graduation and if it be found practicable to use the nat here, such upheld their side of the argument with

had shown interest in swimming in- of the army and navy. instruction when the nat was in opthe physical education department.

CLASSICAL NUMBERS ON PEP BAND BILI

Rehenrals Begin Next Week for Concert March 13.

week by the Pep Band for its concert to be given in the university auditorium on March 13. The greater part of the program will consist of classical selections from Beethoven and Coach Mathews Tells of one is on a fishing boat, the rest are Bach, but several popular numbers will be interspersed. The entire program will be given by the band with the exceptions of solos by members and faculty of the music department.

According to Cliff Reem, manager, the popular numbers will be worked up in the same style as the Pep band version of the waltz, "Sometime" featured last fall in the Pep band show. With the varied program this entertainment promises to be pleasing to all classes of music lovers.

IDAHO DROPS LEAD

O.A. C. Heads by 42 Points in Second Bround of Tourney

The University of Idaho men's rifle team, which led O. A. C., 1925 champions, by four points in the tab- part of a permanent committee to have ulated report of the first round and charge of the event. The executive dropped behind when the Aggies board was appointed as a standing headed them, 42 points in the second, finished competetive fire yesterday in tives from the chamber and a comthe Ninth Corps area rifle match.

Idaho men scored 1892 points, which composite committee a permanent one was several counters over their initial and to have it work toward obtaining tallies better than their Aggie the university and to consider the competitors.

The score of the second round of with last year's count of 1691, but is so to consider such an annual contest the following appointments were led 42 points by O. A. C. These for interscholastic oratory and debate made: scores are out of a possible 2000. Re- as is the custom in many state ports of the final rounds will be ta- universities. bulated and the winners announced.

Oregon by the one-sided score of 73 a Dartmouth professor who made a Stevens, music. Bud Bliss was elect- work will start on procedure for this slipped up on by the Emmett five

BOOKS ARRIVE FOR MISSIONARY CLASS

Field Work Discussed; Courses Start March 10

Books for missionary study have arrived, according to Arcadio Arciaga, Swimming Would Be Added chairman of the missionary committee of the Y. M. C. A., and classes will begin about March 10.

"Whither Bound in Missions", by Daniel L. Fleming is the text used. This book gives a general outline of The possibility of adding swimming the problems of the missionary in the to Idaho athletics was told by R. L. domestic and the foreign fields. Stu-Mathews, athletic director, in telling dents who wish to enroll in the "class" copies may be ordered.

Both men and women may enroll in would have the supervision of the the class. The time and place of

OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO IN DEBATE

gative Team Supporting Single Defense Dept.

two to one last night in a debate sup- the older and more experienced and porting the negative side of the ques- more clever lawyers are hired to detion, resolved: "That our national defense be organized under a single department with three coordinate divisions-army, navy, and aviation." The debaters for Idaho were Ben Mahaney and J. Lael Simmons, and for for admission to the bar of any other Oregon, Mack Taylor and Jack Hemp-

The contention of the affirmative, fdaho, was that air forces have meritarmy and navy. The negative, Oregon, a requirement might be considered at the contention that the aviation service should not be developed except as Harry Baughman moved that the arms of the army and navy, that a

> chairman. Judges were Professors ed by said Law school. Cordell and F. W. Clover of W. S. C. The Ag school wishes to call the and Professor Gale of Moscow high following facts to the attention of

Intensive rehearsals will begin next UNIVERSITY TO GET

Guarantee; Local Chamber of Commerce Helps

In order to get the inter-scholastic ed by that organization. was necessary to guarantee the south- from the B. A. and B. S. schools. ern participants expenses for two men Fourth. The Bench and Bar voted, in each event, according to the state- the morning of the game, not to play ment of Coach R. L. Mathews to the pre-legals. executive board Wednesday night. Fifth. "Dutch" Ellsworth, who play-Moscow chamber of commerce with renounces affiliations with the Law the matter and it had agreed to un-school and acknowledges that he derwrite the guarantee to the extent never intends to become a lawyer. of \$2000. The advantages of having IN TARGET MATCHES the state track meet at the university were shown and the A. S. U. I. acknowledge the matter of dress a was asked to cooperate toward making it an annual event for the school.

The chamber of commerce has appointed two members who are to form and stated finally, that in case of de- the game in question. committee to act with the representamittee to be appointed from the fa-In the first stage of the meet, the culty. It is planned to make this possibility of making similar arrange- Theta house last night.

O.A.C. wrestlers recently trimmed ical in the United States, according to the decoration committee and Ray nation-wide survey of student views. ed sergeant at arms.

Law School Dean Is Behind Volstead Act; Hits At Enforcement

"All the words in the dictionary ould not describe my contempt for a lawyer bootlegger," said Robert Mc-Nair Davis, dean of the law school, during a talk on "Law Enforcement" last Tuesday night at the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the "U" hut.

"Why hasn't prohibition been a success?" was the first question suggested to Dean Davis when he took the floor and asked for a topic to talk about.

"I believe, he replied emphatically, "in the 18th Amendment and the Volstead act", and despite all talk to the contrary, I assert that prohibition is a good thing! Some of the reasons why it is not successful are—that there has been a distinct crime wave in America during the last few years; there have been too many members of the bar and not enough lawyers; court procedure is altogether too drawn out and full of red tape. In Great Britain, as an example, a criminal is accused, sentenced, and given the extent of the law in a few weeks, while here we require months and years. As a result, there were 65 homicides in the United States in 1923 to every one in Great Britain.

"Another reason for lawlessness. Close Decision Awarded Ne- said Dean Davis, "is that because prosecuting attorneys are given such extremely low salaries, only the young and inexperienced members of the University of Oregon defeated Idaho bar will take these positions, while fend crime. It is because of the low nature of criminal suits that no really, big calibre lawyers will study criminal law. The United States has the lowest standards and requirements country in the civilized world. It is my desire to help raise these standards by requiring longer periods of study from the legal students here at Idaho."

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY PLAN FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

Proposal submitted to Students for Recommendapresentation Suggested

The question of student government will be placed in the hands of a committee which will work with members of the administration and the students in an attempt to find a desirable form of rule, it was voted at the A. S. U. I., meeting Wednesday morning. Power of appointment of committee was placed in the hands of Emil H. Strobeck, president of the A. S. U. I.

The proposal for the committee came from Harry Baughman, member of the executive board, after Waymen committee which conceived the idea, had placed a recommendation before the meeting that some form of student government be adopted.

Williams Presents Proposal Williams argued that self-rule placed the student in a position of responsibility similar to that which he will accept as soon as he is through the university. This allocation of re- Long Deferred Sub-station sponsibility, he argued, would be at once educational and would tend to develop a deeper school spirit. The honor system, tried in many schools throughout the country, would be government.

Baughman opposed such a radical office officials. move as absolute student government. In the first place, he argued, such a move would be contrary to Idaho statute and constitutional provision. An amendment to the state constitution would be necessary before such a tor for this district. change could be made, he said he be-

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Eighth. Mr. Cummings further stated

It is evident from the above facts

ed entirely of lawyers. For example,

it can be seen from the above that we

played three schools, so dividing the

score by three the results would bave

been-Ags 14, Lawyers 7. And since

there was no forfeiture in case we

lost, we permitted the pre legals to

play, not wishing to disappoint the

audience. For the same reason we al-

lowed the Lawyers to run in a referee,

just before the game, who had not

been endorsed by us. The referee

tradition of dress.

Ags Refuse to Wear Apparel Prescribed By Lawyers for Loss in Annual Battle

Whereas, in so much as, to wit, viz, | nel shirts to school and chew tobacco borad go on record as being in favor single department would be inefficient etc: A certain organization located in class. of leasing of the nat under the terms due to its size and complexity, and on the U. of I. campus, and known in as outlined by the athletic department. that the present system is fundament- polite society as the Law school, that the Ags could wear what they It was pointed out that many girls ally effective due to separate missions charges the Ag school with violating a wanted to in case of defeat. certain contract and with not observ-The debate was very evenly support- ing a certain tradition of the Univereration and that there would be re-ed on both sides, the negative having sity. Above mentioned contract and gular classes under the supervision of just a narrow margin in their favor tradition bearing upon a claim by the erning organization by playing predefeated the Very defeated Law school that the Ags should, in Professor Kerr of Idaho acted as case of defeat, wear apparel prescrib-

the public:

First. The members of the Law school are mentally incompetent to enter into a contract, as evinced by the fact that out of about a dozen seniors taking the bar examination last year, only two passed. Of the remainder, two are working in butcher shops, mucking dung on their father's farms. Second. The challenge was addressed to the Law school and was accept-

track meet for Idaho in the spring, it. Third. The lawyers used three men

Sixth. Just before the game, Mr. Cummings, for the lawyers, refused to

Seventh. Mr. Cummings further re-

feat, the Law school would wear flan-

Not wishing to give Mr. Simmons any free publicity, we refuse to print his name more than once. However, Mathews said he had gone before the ed in the game, an alleged pre-legal, any uncalled for advice, and another exhibition of ignorance, that he learn

the facts concerning the negotiations

agreed upon failed to appear.

which preceded the game. We played the game under an avident handicap, having to combat three schools, and intended to take our defeat quietly. However, since the lawyers are making unjust demands, we, fused to agree to the traditional dress the Ags of Idaho, do hereby protest

"I" CLUB TIGHTENS 🕥 UP ON FROSH RULES

Athletes Discuss Plans for All-Col lege Dance

Enforcement of Frosh rules is to

competition, 1802, compares favorably tournament at the university and al- were discussed at the meeting and

Polly Lehrbas and Bill Gartin to secure a date for the dance; Jay Thompson and Wally York, program Columbia students are the most rad- committee; Walt Fields, chairman of

TEN CO-EDS NAMED TO PICK "SISTERS"

(Signed) AG. SCHOOL.

Mildred Ferry Is General Chairman of Move; Work Under Way

The ten captains for the Big Sister score of last season, 1776, and 4 the track meet as a regular thing at be strict, according to the "I" club, movement who have been appointed are: Dorothy Darling, Mildred Anderments for an annual basketball Plans for giving an all-college dance son, Alma Baker, Arda Claire, Pearl Cordray, Dorothy Howerton, Margaret Kinyon, Ethel Greene, Ruth White, Hazel Steilman.

summer and next fall.

Kioty Thinks of His Future; To Help S. R. Write Facitous Colym

Well Ma, Mr. S. K-that writes fa-

citious fragments in the Spokesmanrevieu is going to visite Moscow and some fellows here at school is going to write his colym for him one day tions; Discipline Board Re- so he can get off to come. And I am going to write him something, as the boys here thinks my style is uneck and would amuse him. When I get to be well known with my writting I should think all of the editors of news Papers and magazines would be trying to hire me like a fatternity trying to pledge a wealthy horse theif. Some day you will be proud of me when they print the picture of me in books and the picture of our log house at Salamon Bar that I was born in. Well ma, they ain't any news except Fat come back to Moscow. but has got a important job and don't Williams, mouthpiece for the original pay no attention to me. All that pays much attention to me is my girl, but avenge two more defeats, suffered she shure does, hot dog Ma.

IDAHO POSTOFFICE REALITY NEXT FALI

On Campus May Be Ready In September

Idaho's long deferred college sub station postoffice will become a reality given a chance through this form of next September, according to a statement made today by the Moscow post-

the summer by the postoffice inspec- Idaho is at full strength.

The university is to furnish a room

turn next year.

ABOUT INFIRMARY EXCUSES

Excuses for absences due to illness positively cannot be obtained from the infirmary, without the individual has that the Lawyers expected defeat. Al- reported to the infirmary during the Clark high school of Spokane; and Satso, they double-crossed their own gov- inness, according to Miss June An- urday night they will meet the W. S. legals. Further, it is they and not the dents seem to think that they can ob-Ags who threw overboard the old tain excuses for illness by merely going to the infirmary for them although Idaho's frosh are anxious to even the We, the Ags, challenged the Law they have not previously reported at count. Lewis and Clark this year won school. It would have been disastrous the time of the illness, according to should we have played a team compos- Miss Andrews.

HOOP TEAMS STRONG AS SEASON CLOSES

Lewiston, Nampa, Twin Falls and Kellogg Tossers Lead

(By Les Robinson) All eyes this week are on the Lew-

ed Thursday at the Lewiston Normal gym and ends Saturday, February 27. we suggest that before he again gives The winner will emerge after three days of play through the double elimination system, 12 teams being enter- John H. Cushman and Mrs. Lynn ed. Lewiston is still a slight favorite Schoonover and the supporting parts to cop the meet, but Moscow is expected to give the Bengals a close race. Dark-horse possibilities include Orofino, Grangeville, Elk River and Troy, the cost of royalties. Eustice. Cheney Normal and Hupperton, Spokane, will referee. In the regular conference play, which ended last week. Troy finished on top with 14 victories and 1 defeat, while Lewis- Colonel Chrisman Gives Aims of Orton was second with nine wins and a single defeat. Grangeville occupied third place with 12 victories and two defeats, both by Lewiston. Moscow did not play in the conference.

Nampa Shows Strongth

Nampa was the sensation of the Boise district last week, unexpectedly which held a meeting at the Phi Delta by Mildred Perry, general chairman, turning in two defeats over the strong Caldwell quintet. The district didn't think so much about it when the Bulldogs won at Namps, 41 to 22, because Nampa is hard to lick on the Nampa floor, but to turn in a win at Cald-These ten captains together with well, 28 to 23, indicates that Nampa is going to be favored in the district Mildred Perry, will each appoint ten meet at Boise next week, along with Big Sisters. Plans are well under way Weiser. Weiser trimmed Payette in and as soon as the teams are organized impressive fashion, 32 to 9, but was

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DAHOR MYSEWO POWREDLATELINS DURNGWAKEND

Whitman And Gonzaga Invade Moscow Priday And Saturday

MISSIONARIES STRONG

Frosh Hoopsters Listed For Preliminaries For Both Contests

(By Melvin Bliss).

Fresh from their victory over the Oregon Agricultural college hoopsters, Idaho's Vandals will attempt to earlier in the season when they line up against Whitman and Gonzaga here this week.

Friday night Idaho plays Whitman college and Saturday the **crimson** warriors clash with Gonzaga university in the gymnasium.

Whitman college, champions of the newly formed Northwest conference. offers a worthy opponent for Mac-Millan's men. Defeating Idaho at Walla Walla during the Vandals long road trip and losing to other coast conference teams by small margins, Whitman offers a problem for the advance dopist.

Vandals Showing Form

If the Vandals continue to play in Money order blanks and registry the championship form shown against stamps have been received for the new W. S. C., Washington and O. A. C., office. Other fixture equipment will they should have no trouble in disbe brought here and installed during posing of the Blue Mountain boys.

Gonzaga's Bulldogs will invade Vandalland Saturday night with vicfor the new sub-station which will tories over several strong teams to handle all university and student mail. their credit. At Spokane the Bull-The definite location of the proposed dogs defeated Idaho after holding a office has not been settled, but will be lead throughout the game. Since that decided in time for fixtures to be in- fateful night there have been marked stalled, by the time the students re- improvements in the crimson quintet and if no dope is upset, Idaho will

Frosh Have Two Tilts

The Idaho frosh quintet will furnish curtain raisers for both games. Friday night they clash with Lewis and Pullman recently by a 42-24 count and the Spokane city title and are a strong squad.

CURTAIN TO PRESENT THREE-ACT COMEDY

"Mr. Pym Passes By" Set for Next Thursday

"Mr. Pym Passes By", a three-act comedy, by A. A. Milne, will be presented by "The Curtain", honorary dramatic society, next Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5 in the auditorium. This is to be a reading play with campus settings after the maniston district tournament, which start- ner of "The Dover Road", "The Wren" and "The Importance of Being Earnest", presented by "The Curtain", in former years.

> The leads will be taken by Prof. will be handled by Bert Stone, Hester Yost and Mandell Wein. A small admission charge will be made to cover

R. O. T. C. HONORARY PLEDGES FOURTEEN

ganization at Meeting Tuesday

Fourteen officers of the R. O. T. C. were pledged by company B. at a meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, National honorary military fraternity. at a meeting Tuesday night at the Beta house.

Pledges are: Wallace York, "Hugh Carrol, George Burroughs, Walter Remer, Hanley Payne, Jay Thomson, Otto Hueffner, Neil Derrick, Paul Atwood, Joe Moncas, Francis Ellsworth, Leonard Beal, Jess Buchanan and Carl Christie.

Colonel E. R. Chrisman gave a short talk on the aims and objects of this organization.

Barbers in Minneapolis report an increase of hair bobbing among older women and a falling off among high school and college students.

The Argonaut

A Paper Which Mirrors Progressive Idaho Policies TUESDAY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. U. L.

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Representation on Discipline Committee vs. Student Rule Idaho students should vote down the proposal for absolute student government. In place of this, they should suggest that one or two students should be placed on the student discipline committee, with equal P. M., No. 82 arrives in Moscow at power to act with faculty members.

Idaho is not yet ready for absolute student rule. Under situations No. 84 arrives in Moscow at 3:35 P. now such a system could not succeed. In the first place it was evidenced M., instead of 4:05 P. M. at the A. S. U. I. meeting Wednesday that the unanimous consent necessary for the success of the plan is lacking. Dissension would work toward the down fall of the system.

In the next place there are too many students here who are not familiar with conditions of university administration sufficient to permit them to rule themselves. Out of a few more than 1700 students registered last fall, 750 were absolutely new to university life It is not fair to them or to the university to ask that they be given the

Mature minds have considered this subject and all seem to agree that conditions at Idaho do not at this time warrant absolute self-rule. Students should keep this in mind.

Representation on the discipline committee and a modification of "cut" system appear now to be a feasible solution to the problem at hand. If two members were named on this body, to confer with faculty members and vote with them on matters which fall under the jurisdiction of this body and a less drastic "cut" rule be adopted, the two biggest problems now causing dissension would be solved.

The Argonaut suggests that these changes take the place of the proposed student government system.

On the Proposal to Lease the Nat

The plan for leasing the natatorium for university use as an A. S. U. I activity without additional cost to the students as proposed to the executive board by Coach Mathews appears to be distinctly pleasing to a majority of the student body. As pointed out by Mathews, if the plan is tried for the remainder of the year, the A. S. U. I. does not stand to lose anything and if it is successful it may be possible to continue under have already signified their intention a similar arrangement in the future. The physical education depart- of attending. ment is to bear all expenses over the \$500 which it is proposed to use from the affiletic department budget. This amount will be taken from some other athletic activity and there will be no additional expense to the A. S. U. I. in trying the plan.

As long as Idaho has no swimming facilities in the gym it is felt average of the student body. that it would be possible to use the pool in the creamery building for student purposes. It is planned that the physical education department would give swimming instruction and that if the plan is continued next year, there would be opportunity for inter-collegiate and intramural swimming meets. The Argonaut is heartily in favor of giving the proposition a trial, in view of the fact that swimming is one of the most popular and beneficial of sports.

The Safety Valve

Editor The Argonaut:

In fairness to the executive board and the directors of the glee club and "Pep Band", I must correct the impression that your editorial of Tuesday, February 23, carries.

There has never been any idea of a contest between the glee club and "Pep Band" as to which should make a trip to represent the student body. the student body of the campus.

As to requesting the glee club to present a program at home before going with the policy of the board set servants. Some of them are artists. last fall. This policy has been adopted for all student body departments, favors the program given. Yours very sincerely,

EMIL STROBECK

Unpopular Upinion Blaine Stubblefield

An ex-farmer once said that when his family were farmers they worked all summer to raise feed for the horses so that they could plow in the

spring again. Education is something like farming. Teachers are taught to teach teachers to teach more teachers

I have heard a great many stu dents say that unless they could make good in their chosen vocations they could fall back on teaching. "Those who fail to learn resort to teaching", said our friend. Oscar Wilde.

H. L. Mencken, in a chapter on Education, Prejudices, Third Series, says Each has been considered on its specthat teaching business, attracts only cial merits, and the executive board the dull, unimaginative, indecisive, and has felt that both should represent vaciliating plodders who lack courage and ability to do any better,

All of which is sophomoric noning on a trip, this is merely in keep- sense. Teachers are among our best

Not long ago I was invited to and was not simed at the glee club bridge party. I once took a corresor any other department. There has pondence course in dancing, considbeen notides of having the "Pep Band" ered joining the Elks, bought some compete with the glee club for a tour, Liberty Bonds and mixed in college and your editorial is misleading in politics, read a volume of Michael this respect. The idea of the home Arlen, and wore a flannel night gown, concert is to see if the student body but I have never pondered over a handful of colored pasteboards.

Rats Thrive on Alcohol

Experiments to determine whether alcohol affects the growth are being carried out on rate at Johns Hopkins' Hospital in Baltimore. It has been discovered in the tests made to date that the rats given an alcoholic diet grow to as large a size as those who are given a normal diet, but eat from 17 to 36 per cent less.

Thirty-five per cen: of the freshmen spring to raise more feed for the at Denver University are flat-footed

Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

NOTICE TO SCRIBES

All copy turned in to the Argonaut and double-spaced, if possible. Stories must be in the box by 4 o'clock of the afternoon before the Argonaut is

IDAHO-GONZAGA GAME TICKETS basketball game will be placed on ing themselves but it all came out sale in the Ad main entrance Friday all rite in the end. afternoon at 1 o'clock.

WRESTLING SATURDAY

The frosh and varsity wrestling squads on the local floor Saturday afternoon starting at 2:00 o'clock.

Change 0. W. Schedule

D. House of the O. W. R. & N. railway announces the following changes in trains, effective next Sunday: Train No. 81 leaves Moscow 9:05 A. M., instead of 8:50 A. M. No. 83 leaves Moscow at 12:40 P. M., instead of 12:55 12:10 P. M. instead of 12:05 P. M.,

CORRECTION

Through an error it was stated in last Thursday's Argonaut that Clair Killoran was elected Junior vice-president. It should have said that Donald Anderson was elected.

IDAHO "Y" TO SEND GROUP TO SEABECK

Delegates Plan to Attend Inter-Collegiate Conference in June

Plans are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to send a large delegation to the Intercollegiate conference at Seabeck June 12-21, according to an announcement by G. L. Oliver, secretary of religious work. Idaho's delegation is fixed at 15 by the Y. M. C. A. field council.

Thirty-two colleges, normals, and universities from Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho will be represented at the conference. Students gather from these four states and discuss the problems of the day.

Ten men went to Seabeck last year President A. H. Upham being one of the members of the delegation. It is the hope of "Y" officials that Idaho's

Fraternities at Oklahoma A. and M. College are not permitted to initiate new men if the scholastic standing of the active chapter is below the

VARSITY

BASKETBALL

HOME GAMES

Feb. 24, O. A. C.

Feb. 26. Whitman

Feb. 27, Gonzaga

Mar. 2, W. S. C.

FROSH GAMES

Feb. 26, Lewis Clarke

Feb. 27, W.S.C. Frosh

All games called at 7:00 P. M. University Gym.

Let's all be out there and see

THE VANDALS WIN

Chorus Is Too Muth For Modest Fellows; Walk Out On Elks Show

Well Ma, I got some scandal for you this time. You know the Elks Lodge here they put on a show to raise money for the uplifting of the box in the future must be typewritten fraternities. They called the show, "Purple Flashes", and Hot Dog ma, there sure wasn't no flies on it either. The main show was about a feller and another man's wife what had to stay in a feris wheel all nite and compromized by coming down next morn-Tickets for the Idaho-Gonzaga ing. They had an awful time squar-

The scandal comes in with the corus. They had a lot of girls to dance and sing. Why ma you could see their nees some of them! Honest! There teams will clash with the W. S. C. was a lot of fellers from the university there and when that part come they was so modest they all got up and walked out. I had to stay because I knew you would want to hear all my embarassment and stayed to see the rest of it. Hot Dog!-Some of them girls was about as dainty as pa's new Fordson what he got last!

DR. J. H. BURGESS



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spring. However it was a pretty good show ma. It set me back \$1.50 so I'll have to have some more money quick. Well, as the poets says, more anon,

> Your Son. Kioty.

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SOCIETY CALENDAR

Delta Chi Dance. Feb. 27-Military Ball. March 2-W. S. C.-Idaho Basket-

Debate. Passes By."

BETA THETA PI INITIATES 12

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Walter Keith Benedict, of tained the members with a formal Longview, Washington; Darwin Kilburn Burgher, of Rupert; Leon Leland Lawrence, of Jerome; George Mc-Bonald, of Portland, Oregon; Byron Haight Neilson, of Oakley; Charles Max Newhouse, of Bolse; George Darold Smith, of Idaho Falls; and Wilfred Burnham Stanley, of Spokane, Saturday afternoon, February 20. Francis Jenkins, Dean Eldridge, Andrew Ludberg, Virgil Kirkham, Abe Mexico. Goff, R. R. Richmond, Neil Irving, and Vincent Hiden, H. H. McCurdy, Paul Douglas, W. F. Johnson, and Ed Leslie, of Pullman.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Tuesday were the Misses: Esther Kennedy, Alice Kennedy, Gertrude Gould, Winifred LaFond Laura Nordquist, Pauline Hockaday, Eva Litzenberger, Mary Plummer, Blanche Boyer, Kath- were Elmirna Gardner, Margaret Johnryn Johnson, and Dorothy Howerton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests from Pi Sigma Rho for Thursday; evening were: Doris Squib, Ruth Remsberg, Marva Harrison, Lorine Cusick, Alice Waldrop, Patsy Payne, Lepha Decker and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. Noll from O. A. C., was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guest Wednesday evening, and A. Telford, Tuesday of Charles Terhune of Burley, Idaho.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Rex Alcorn, St. Maries. ley, Idaho, and Doris Snow, Moscow,

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Roy Patchen, Coeur d'- Omega Alpha at luncheon on Thurs-Alene; Howard Andrews, Parma; day of this week. Fred Buckingham, Kamiah; Leslie Vance, Bellvue; and Chris Harman, Pasco, Wash.

Beta Chi entertained Archie McCoy at dinner Sunday.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Atlee Weinman of Orofino.

ADD SOCIETY Mrs. Jerome J. Day and Miss Mae Mathieu were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Wednesday.

Dick King, of Sigma Nu, enjoyed his usual weekly luncheon at the Beta house on Wednesday.

Forney hall guests Wednesday night were: Florence Schnoke, Alice Stamm, Mary Williamson, Tessie Burke, and Eleanor Brody.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests for Thursday: Kenneth Anderson, Howard Taylor, Bert Moore, Dick Johnson, Titus Cornell, Jack Mix, Curtis Bohlscheid, Emerson Platt, Lawrence Chamberlain, John Paisly, Eugene Ware.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained as Sunday dinner guests: Dean and Mrs. M. F. Angell, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Lyna Johnson, Hagerman.

Pi Sigs Entertain Omega Alpha Members of Omega Alpha were entertained Tuesday evening at a George Washington fireside given by Pi Sigma Rho. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a cleverlywritten two-act play and a ballet in

Sigma Pf Rho Gives Informal Sigma Pi Rho entertained Friday BARBER SHOP.

Washington costume. Dancing, singing, and light refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

evening, February 19, at an informal Feb. 26-Whitman-Idaho Basket Ball dance. The guests were: Patsy Payne, Velda Bryant, Eda Vehrs, Neva Rice, Eleanor Level, Mary Huff, Viola Welker, Helen Matson, Virginia Alley, Margaret Scilley, Dorothy Whitenack. Pauline Baker, Gladys Risting, Edith acted as patrons for the dance.

Pi Phi Pledges Give Dinner

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi enterbirthday.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initia- which will take up the question of na- BARBER SHOP. tion of Rose Donovan, Hope, Idaho: Adamae Dorman, Frances Greene and Elizabeth Smith, Washington. A banquet was given in Salmon, Idaho; Minnie Knox, Emmett; their honor at the chapter house on Erma Scholtz. Mountain Home: Edith Sanborn, Spokane, Wash.; Margaret Among the guests were the Messrs .: | Mitchell, St. Maries; and Lucretia Foster, Las Esperanzas, Coahuila,

> The new initiates of Pi Beta Phi were guests of the chapter at a banquet at Guild hall Saturday evening. Table decorations were in the fraternity colors. Toasts were given from the viewpoint of the new initiate, the graduating member, and the alumnus.

Week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi son, Lewiston: Rose Donovan. Hope; Norma Cowgill. Cottonwood; Edna Burr, Pasco, Wash.

Sunday dinner guest: Mrs. F. G. Wendle, Sandpoint.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday Feb. 21 were Prof. Schoonover, Mr.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging

Omega Alpha announces the pledging of Mary Catherine Terhune, Bur-Idaho.

Mrs. Jack Musser was the guest of

Personals

Ellen Healy returned to school Tuesday after spending the week-end at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Eddie Hogl eand Robert Pritchard were week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma house, Mildred Archibald is withdrawing

from school, and will leave Saturday for her home in Boise. Robert Henry has withdrawn from

school and has returned to his home in Endicott, Wash.

Marjorie McNaughton is ill at the infirmary with a severe cold. Arthur Ensign is ill at the infirm-

ary with a severe cold, Mildred Archibald was a dinner

guest of Delta Gamma on Wednesday. Tom Madden was a week-end visitor at Lewiston. Ted Bucklin has been taken to the

infirmary with a case of mumps. Martel Archibald, who has been recovering from spinal meningitis, plans

to leave tomorrow with his father for his home in Boise. Stan McDowell has been in the infirmary several weeks with pneumonia and later complications. His con-

dition is reported as slightly better. Paul Stoffel was in the infirmary last week with a light attack of

bronchial pneumonia. John "Lynx" Horton of Garfield, Wash., was a guest Sunday, of Phi Delta Theta.

Editor Ousted

Because of an editorial condemning play censorship by a local board of census, Tom H. Johnson was dismissed from his position as editor of the Daily Lariat, Baylor University, Waco,

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Intercollegiate Order May Grant Chapters In South And East

versities of high standing in the ex- order, loyalty, service, and sacrifice treme southwest and in the middle eastern states is the program of the chapters are located. Intercollegiate Knights, a national honorary, which now has six chapters located at the Universities of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and at the State colleges of Montana and Washington, and at Oregon Agricultural college, is the statement of Eklund, Julia Dunn, and Margaret Everett R. Erickson, national vice is carved on its back. March 4 Curtain Play "Mr. Pim Johnson. Professor and Mrs. Luke president. The Ball and Chain chapter at Idaho was the fourth to be established, the fraternity being started on the University of Washington campus.

J. Manly, Washington State college dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn, on treasurer of the national, and Erick- classes are provided for those who Thursday, Feb. 18. Favors and deco- son, vice president, are making pre-Chapman, of Kimberley; Everett Clark rations suggested Washington's parations for the annual congress of the Knights to be held at the Univer-. sity of Washington some time in May,

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tional expansion. Plans are now underway for inspection of the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter and the Cougar Guard chapter at Washington State by the national officers at Idaho and

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Washington State college, Work of hie Knights is an important asset on the various campuses and plans are that the work in general be even more advanced to meet Expansion into colleges and uni- the three cardinal principles of the to the Alma Maters in schools where

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A mud turtle found on the gridiron during practice at Lehigh University last fall was adopted as the team mascot. It is named Knockem and the score of each game during the season

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"The main object of this social is to formulate plans whereby we will make 'Junior Week' the crowning achievement of our college lives." said Dick Dresser junior president, at the second Junior get-together of the season held at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening. A good representation of the class was present to hear the reports of the committees and to enjoy a unique program, which was followed by a dance and luncheon at intermission.

In addition to speeches by Dick Dresser, and "Spike" Reem, Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Professor Virgil Kirkham, gave short inspirational addresses concerning the success of the "Junior Week" program.

Dean Likes Students

"We have as fine a congregation of young people as can be found in the nation," said Miss French. "With the advantage of the members being personally acquainted with one another there is no reason why the Idaho "Junior Week" should not exceed the quality of the annual week held by the Yale juniors recently."

Co-ed Damsels Featured Miss Ruth White led 12 charming according to the season she portrayed. time. and were introduced in turn by Miss

Those taking part in the dance were: Lucretia Foster, Bernice Hirschman, Margaret Fox, Ruth Galligan, Gertrude Gould, Beatrice McDonald, Marie Gilson, Francis Ritchie, Monty Pringle, Gwen Moser, Anna McMon-

igle, Dorothy Peairs, and Ruth White. Dorothy Howerton delighted the audience with a reading entitled "The Unexpected Guest."

WOMEN MARKSMEN LOSE TO JAY HAWKS

Five Kansas Co-eds Shoot Perfect Score In Intercollegiate Meet

The girls' rifle team was defeated last week by the University of Kansas by 63 points, the Kansas shooters scoring 995 out of a possible 1000, to lins: Helen Wood, Pauline Baker, would accomplish the purpose under-932 for Idaho.

Wive of the Kansas sharpshooters made a perfect score and five made

This week the Idaho co-ed team is firing against the University of Wiswith the University of Minnesota, shoots against the University of Montana, March 20.

The university will enter the annual national match sometime this Tympani: Clyde Anderson. Piano: spring. This shoot is to be sponsored by the Dot and Circle, honorary girls'; athletic society of Northwestern uni-) program in Lewiston at the Normal versity. The seven girls scoring the auditorium on the Sunday following. highest will represent Idaho. All of the universities and colleges in the United States will compete in the national target tourney.

Nevada Stages Jinx

Wild men; mystery, sparkling wit, plenty of kick, and reduced prices, have been announced as the magnetic leatures of the farthcoming He-Jinx which the men of the University of Nevada intend to put on.

Reason For Coeds

A dean at Wesleyan college de- standing feature. clares that half the honor men grad- In the opinion of many, the Aggies inting from that college ten years were not up to usual form during the ago are now in "Who's .Who."

ORS FUNEST AT UPHAM SEES WORLD WAR LOOM IN FUTURE

Waiting for Manpower Only

War in Europe is inevitable and will come as soon as the nations have recuperated their man power, Dr. A. Porniulate Plans to Make H. Upham, president of the University Week Regular Event of Idaho, declared in an address at Dean French Thinks Ida- Spokane Tuesday before the chamber of commerce. He recently returned from an extended tour of Europe.

"Not one of the European countries is harboring a war or has any desire for it; but each feels that it is merely a matter of time until the storm breaks, which means until sufficient man strength is available," he said.

With the exception of England, where unrest is more or less prevalent at all times and the general public seeks a means of avoiding work, prosperity prevails, even where dissolution has been an outstanding factor in the post-war period.

"America must be prepared and maintain her military forces. This is no time to sit idle. Extremists, both radical and conservative, are jockeying for position in Europe, with but one outstanding figure, Mussolini, looked up to by every statesman and political leader of many countries."

ORCHESTRA READY

Evening Service Headed By wald 2. Claus: 26 Musicians In Personnel

The university orchestra, under the co-ed damsels in a dancing revue, direction of Prof. Carl Claus, will give which might be called "the debut of the program for the vesper musical, the months," as a feature number on Sunday, February 28, at the auditorthe program. Each girl, represent- ium. The orchestra has been working a month, was dressed in costumes ing on this program for considerable

> The program is as follows: Symphony in B minor (unfinished).... Schubert

Andante con moto allegro Piano solos, Waltz in C sharp minor

'Hark, Hark the Lark".

Schubert-Liszt Lucile Ramstedt Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet

Voice" from Samson and Deilah.... Saint-Saens Phyllis Palmer and Isabelle Clark,

Accompanist Andante Cantabile (fifth symphony) Tschaikowsky Overture, Orpheus in der Unterwelt

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composed of 26 students. First vio- members on the discipline committee Christine Kryger, Janet Hawkins, lying self-rule. Following expression Lyle Scott, Mary Lu Brown. Second of his opposition, he moved the apviolins: Dorothy Neely, Dean Sherfey, Edna Wilson, Ruth Burney, Dorothy Messenger, James Cromwell, Margaret McConnell. Viola: H. Walter phone: Howell Hall. Horn: Clifford Reem. Trombone: Roy Bollinger. Florence Greene.

The orchestra will give the same

VANDALS WIN FROM O. A. C. SQUAD 23-14

Idaho Defense Holds Ag Five At Mercy of Crimson Sharpshooters

The fighting Idaho Vandals struggled upward another notch in the percentage column of the Pacific Coast Asked why they came to college, 100 | conference Wednesday night when Oklahoma U co-eds said they came to they defeated the Oregon Agriculturset an education; 15 came because the al college, 23 to 14. This evened the home-town was too dead in the win- score with the Aggles, as they defeatter; 26 came to enlarge their circle ed Idaho at Corvallis during the Vanof friends; 22 came to learn the dals road trip. The game had a few 'Charleston" and have a good time. bright spots but was generally slow. Idaho's defense work was the out-

contest, but on the other hand, Idaho's

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team and defense work, never have RANGESTAND AND TOXALLAND shown better throughout the entire season. The Vandals kept the O. A. University Head Belleves Nations C. forwards well covered and allowed

few open shots. Idaho drew first blood when Dawald converted a free throw which was followed by a field goal by Miles. O. A. C. then retaliated with a counter from the floor. The Vandals took many shots in a period of several minntes but all were wild and the score stood 3-2 for a time. A halftime, the Aggles had counted 5 while Idaho had

run its total to 13. The Aggies came back strong at the start of the final session. They raised their total to 9 points but the Idaho machine soon rolled its total beyond the Aggie's reach. O. A. C. did not fthreaten again throughout the remainder of the game.

Miles of Idaho was high scorer of the contest with 8 points.

Idaho has one more conference game to play, this being with the W. S. C. Cougars. Idaho defeated W. S. C. 27-24 last week and a repetition of the victory is possible.

| | Summar | y | • |
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| Idaho (23) | ilaa (f | 0. A. | C. (14) |
| Miles | R.F. | | Diwoky |
| Nedros | L.F | | Baker |
| Nelson | C | | Pinkerton |
| H Canine | R.G. | | Grapp |
| Dawald | L.G. | | Burr |
| Substitution | Α Ω | C | Ward for |

Scoring-Idaho: Field Goals: Miles , Nedros 1, Nelson 2, Canine 2, Dawald 1 Free throws: Nelson 1. Da-

O. A. C.: Field Goals: Grapp 1, Burr 1, Pinkerton 1, Baker 2, Diwoky 1. Free throws: Ward 1, Burr 1. Referee-Morris.

Marcells that stay in. Phone 51X-Mrs. F. Neely.

INTRA MURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

S. A. E. vs. A. T. O., Monday at Beta vs. Delta Chi, Monday at

9:00 p. m. Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Sig vs. Lindley Hall, Wednesday at 9:00 p. m.

Beta Chi vs. T. K. I., Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Town Men vs. Winner of Beta-Delta Chi game, Thursday, 9 p. m.

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY PLAN FOR SELF GOVERNMENT

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The personell of the orchestra is lieved. He suggested that one or two

Opposes Move

J. Lael Simmons, another speaker from the floor, also was strongly opconsin. Two matches are scheduled Steffens. Cello: Robert Reed, Ardath posed to absolute student govern-Searth. String bass: Neil Jones, J. W. ment. He cited instances in other March 13 and April 10. The team Duffy, Jr. Clarinet: C. Waldon, W. universities where such a system had L. Hunner, Flute: F. S. Durbin. Saxo- failed. There were no speakers from the floor who spoke in favor of the proposal other than Mr. Williams, who presented the idea.

The committee will be asked to report its findings at the next regular meeting of the A. S. U. I.

HOOP TEAMS STRONG

AS SEASON CLOSES

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which unexpectedly turned the tables 31 to 17. Boise got wrecked in an to cop the title in a walk. other trip to the south, Gooding trouncing the Braves 21 to 13

Twin Falls Leads District

ings clean by defeating Bliss, 24 to 19. meet for two consecutive seasons,

Southeastern Tourney at Tech for the southeastern district tourney at Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint in the 32 to 12. to be held in the Pocatello Tech gym March 4, 5, 6. Pocatello is favored

Kellogg Rules Panhandle

There was little doing last week in Twin Falls won quite consistently the Paningdle district, and interest during the week ending February 20, centers on the district meet to be taking games from Jerome, Hollister, held in the Coeur d'Alene gym, March and Buhl. This club may come out 4, 5, 6. Kellogs continues to rule the and force Filer and Gooding in the favorite to cop the district title, and district meet to be held at Buhl next with a team of veterans, which has week. Filer kept its district stand-represented the district in the state district meet to be held at Buhl next with a team of veterans, which has

Arrangements have been completed state title. Coeur d'Alene, met defeat Sandpoint winning like champions,

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