ARGONAUT Bridge Tournament Starts Monday

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# CARL SANDBURG DRAWS MANY TO **MONDAY ASSEMBLY**

Famous American Poet Talks to Packed Audit-

READS MANY POEMS

Gives Selections From His Collection of American Folk Songs, "American Song Bag"

folk songs, entertained the Idaho students and faculty at an assembly given by the public events committee yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Sandburg was accorded the biggest reception that any entertainer has received here this year. The auditorium was jammed

What do we live for? What does life mean? These are the puzzels that confront modern man in a technocratic world," he said.

has been able to solve its final meaning. Mr. Sandburg's definitions of poetry reflect the charm of the man and the uniqueness of his life critics agree. Thirty-eight definitions of poetry published in the Atlantic Monthly and then the Literary Digert won the praise of critics.

Poetry is an art practiced with the most terribly plastic materiallanguage, a sliver of moonlight in the belly of a golden frog, a pack-sack of invisible keepsakes, the mock of a cry at finding a million

Mr. Sandburg favors the simple life for the artist. He said that no man may be one and worry over any material things other than a comfortable home for wife and

Reads Selections

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#### "I" CLUB INVITES FROSH TO PARTY

building at 12:45 Wednesday frosh who are invited and do not attend will be their guests at a burn-out party to be held in the near future.

These second time offenders are: Bill Armstrong, Joe Turner, Bill Kennedy, Clyde Koontz, Bert Larson, Don Tracy, Roy

Crawford, Ed Woods, Hugh Maguire, and Frank Titus, are also invited to the "I" club party for wearing cords on the cam-

Preparations for a stunt be-S. C. basketball game Saturday, March 3, are now under way.

Bridge Tournament.

entry fee must

be paid before

# MINER INITIATED

W. L. Zeigler, Idaho '10, superintendent of mills for the Hecla Mining company, Wallace, was initiated into Beta Theta Pi social fraternity last Saturday evening in a special ceremony. Mr. Zeigler was a member of the local chapter of Theta Mu Epsilon, but was not initiated into the national frat-

ernity when it was installed on the Idaho campus in 1914. While in college, Mr. Zeigler was an honor student, and chief musician and first lieutenant of the cad- Comedy and Pathos Are Combined et military band. He was graduated from the School of Mines with a B. S. degree in 1910.

## ERFRATERNITY **GROUP HAS RULES**

No Town Men May Entertain Rushees and Broken Pledges Are Listed

To prevent unfair rushing by and tragic depths, the hypocricies fraternity members and to enforce and shams, and through it all the more thoroughly the rule passed staunch, indomitable spirit and some time ago prohibiting frater- ferver of the stage are woven into nity house guests, the Interfratlal warning prohibiting town men produced more than half a century who are fraternity members from ago. housing guests of any fraternity

during rush week. "No man living with a member that fraternity, the penalty being to illness. the forfeiting of the right to pledge the man for one year, reads the warning.

Claude Marcus, president of the council, reported that he had received a notice from President M. G. Neale stating that the university would be able to house the extra men which would be forced to live in university halls during the rushing period next fall.

Mail Broken Pledge List A second resolution passed by the council stipulates that here-

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### STUDENTS ORDERED TO FORT WRIGHT

Forty-Five Will Represent Idaho at Military Camp Starting June 15

According to a recent announcement made by the Commanding General, Ninth Corps Area, United States Army, at Presidio of San Francisco. members of the advanced course of played by Mildred Richardson. the reserve officers'-training corps James Telfer, the tragedian who at the University of Idaho, Mos- even lifts his eyebrow with gusto, cow, are to be ordered to sum— is played by Paul Selby. Barney mer encampment at Fort George Anderson is cast as the acrobatic a period of six weeks training, ef- the Wells. fective on about June 15, 1934.

It is expected that military students from Washington State col-Captain Harry L. Henkle, infantry, D. E. M. L.

Forty-Five to Go Those ordered to attend the summer encampment are: Robert Ames, Worth Clarke, William Coppedge, John Crowe, Lewis Davis, Earl Eggers, Fred Ensign, Lewis Ensign, Gerald Fogle, George Giles, Horton Herman, Richard Hill, William Hunt, John Kurdy. Francis Laney, Vernon Nelson, John Norby,

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# AFTER 20 YEARS FARCE AND DRAMA PROVIDE THEMES OF PRESENTATION

Trelawney of Wells" Will Be Staged on March 8 and 9

HAS VARIED APPEAL

To Make Play a Real Entertainment

By Nina Varian Humorous, appealing, pathetic Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells," has lost none of its vitality and fascination in the hands of the university players who will produce it here March 9 and 10 under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard. "Trelawney" is a rollicking farce of the "theatrical folk" of the 1870's with all the inevitable sentiment ality of the drama of the period. The tinsel and glitter, the gayety a highly entertaining pattern

Rehearsals Under Way Rehearsals have been well un der way the past ten days in spite

when the play was written and

Cavendish square, is a character made more famous by John Drew. The role in the university production is taken by Raphael Gibbs. Alberta Utt is the young "vixen," the beloved idol of the old Wells Rose Trelawney, who gives up her gar Gower (Rosanne Roark). Herrick is Writer

Tom Wrench, played by Bob Herwith the inevitable hopeless love for the fascinating Rose. Jean ity on the subject. Ricker plays Avonia Bunn, the rather noisy, whole hearted actress Parrott (Marian Dresser) is now of the Olympic where to drop an of the "Little Entente" (Czecho-California, forty-five in private life is Mrs. Telfer, is strong combination and have be-Wright, Spokane, Washington, for Mr. Colpoys, the "funny man" of

The rest of the cast is: Mrs. Mossop, Margaret Moulton: Mr. Albett, Lloyd Riutcel; Captain de lege, University of Montana, Mon-Foenix, Barnell Baker; Clara de Teams to Meet in Group tana State college, and the Univer-Foernire, Nina Varian; Charles, sity of Wyoming will also be in Harold Enking; Miss Brewster, attendance. The representatives Dorothy Dole; O'Dwyer, John Daon the instructional staff at camp by; Mr. Denzil, Mark Felt; Mrs. for the University of Idaho are: Mortimer, Berniece Wilson; Mr. Hunston, Robert Parker; Hallkeepand Sergeant Frank L. Barnum, er at the Pantheon, Aldrich Bowl-

#### Bulletin Board

Blue Key meeting at Beta house tonight, 7:30. Important!

Helldivers will meet at the swimming pool at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

Freshmen interested in debate

meet in Ad. 206 at 4 p. m. Wednesreturn to Tri-Delt house. Reward.

Gem Editorial Staff meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday in Gem office. All editorial staff members be pres-

Spur Meeting at 12:30 today. Argonaut Staff meeting Wednes-

Intercollegiate Knights meet at Sigma Nu house Wednesday at 7:45

NOTICE

The entire Argonaut staff will meet Wednesday afternon at 4 o'clock in Room 201 Ad building. It is particularly important that all members be there as the staff will be reorganized soon and a new masthead made out. Copy desk, reporters, and sport staff

#### NELSON CHOSEN E. E. PRESIDENT

Electrical Engineers Hold Semester Election of Officers at Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Idaho chapter, the following officers were elected: Vernon Nelson, president; Charles Doucette vice president; and Elmer Westerland, secretary and treasurer.

Further business of the evening was to make plans for the spring engineers' show to be held jointly with W. S. C., Senior, men were appointed to take charge of the juniors and underclassmen in help-

ing them to prepare the exhibits.

The outgoing officers for the first semester were: Ferd Koch, president; Vernon Nelson, vice president; and Arthur Ingemor Dahl, secretary and treasurer.

# IDAHO WILL HEAR SIR HERBERT AMES

Speaker Was First Treasurer of League of Nations; Here 3 Days

"The Great Reconciliation and its Aftermath" will be described by Sir Hubert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations and authority on international affairs, at a Tuesday morning assembly during of a fraternity shall be rushed by of difficulties in the casting due his visit March 12 to 15. A schedule which includes class talks and Grotchety, irrascible, Sir William banquet speeches as well as lect-Gower the old vice-chancellor of ures has been drawn up tentatively the International Relations club, cooperating with the Carn-egie Endowment Division of Intercourse and Education in New York, through the courtesy of which the speaker is coming.

The lecture, describing the relacareer for the gentility and snuff tions between France and Gerof Cavendish square where her many from the signing of the peace adoring Arthur Gover (Bill Cher- treaties to the present time, will be rington) resides. There the two given in the light of close personal lovers are under the close surveil- contact he has had with the league lance of the dragon, Miss Trafal- for 11 years, six of which he spent in Geneva as financial director of the League of Nations secretariat. A summer spent in Germany, Porick, is the obscure writer of land, and Geneva studying the sittrunksful of unproduced plays uation in Central Europe further enables him to speak with author-

"Little Entente" Will Be Topic "The Role of the Little Entente in Present Day European Politics, who shocks Sir William by her in Present Day European Politics, nonchalence in a pair of tights. Is the title of the second lecture to the husband, Ferdinana Gadd be given Tuesday afternoon at the husband, Ferdinana Gadd be given Tuesday afternoon at the place to be decided later. (Earl Bopp) gets his big chance as |4:15, the place to be decided later. the Demon of Discontent. Imogen This lecture will follow the successive steps whereby the members "aitch" means catastrophe. Miss Slovakia, Romania, and Jugocome, with France, the chief sup-

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# MURAL DEBATERS TO ARGUE TONIGHT

Houses After Dinner Hour

Tonight after dinner the number one arguers of each fraternity sorority and hall will get together for the first round of the intrathe question. The affirmative is to playing this concerto. entertain the negative at dinner and the contests are to be run off ied cello, is one of six which he mmediately afterwards.

rangements, announces that eight their exposition of the cello's reminutes will be allowed for the con- sources; they are suited of dances, structive argument and four min- full of charming invention. and Bucket for desert at 6:30 p. m. utes for the rebuttal. Judges for especially in the preludes, or deep the contests are to be selected from feeling." the faculty. The question for de-bate are: men—Resolved: that garian cellist, wrote a vast num-powers of the president should be ber of beautiful compositions for substantially increased as a settled cellists. policy. Women:—Resolved: that Hitler is a benefit to Germany. The schedule is as follows:

Men Tau Kappa Epsilon, aff., Lambdda Chi, neg.; Alpha Tau Omega, aff., Beta Theta Pi, neg.; Sigma Nu, aff., Phi Gamma Delta, neg.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, aff., Delta Chi, neg.; Kappa Sigma, aff., Sigma Chi, neg.; Lindley hall, aff., Chi Alpha Pi, neg.; Ridenbaugh hall, aff., L. D. S. Institute, neg.; Phi Delta Theta, off., Delta Tau Delta, neg.; T. M. A. bye.

Women Hays hall, aff., Gamma Phi Beta Daily everage for house neg.; Kappa Alpha Theta, aff., bye; Pi Beta Phi, aff., Delta Gamma, neg.; Alpha Chi Omega, aff. Delta Delta, aff., Alpha Phi neg.

Mountains.

## **LEADING CELLIST** TO GIVE RECITAL HERE THIS WEEK

Michael Arenstein Presents Thursday Evening Concert at 8:15

**CUMMINGS COMMENTS** 

Head of Music Department Explains Previous Experience of Noted Musician

Michael Arenstein, leading cellist with the Portland Symphony orchestra, will be presented in concert next Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. in the university auditorium by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity. Commenting on the recital,

Carleton Cummings, head of the Mountains have been ordered—a music department, said: "The cello new record. It had been hoped to is the nearest of any instrument order 1000 books, but the orders to the human voice, and has long been considered the aristocrat of quently a few more have been ormusical instruments. Mr. Aren- dered than have been sold. This stein studied for many years in the small margin is reserved for those great musical centers of the world. He is an artist with a flawwless technique, a great musician, with not had a book reserved for them a color and warmth of tone which should put in an order soon, bereflects the soul of an artist. For cause otherwise they will run a sheer beauty this concert will long be remembered. Sigma Alpha Iota figure exceeds by 200 the number deserves the greatest praise for

MICHAEL ARENSTEIN

bringing us this program." The program Mr. Arenstein will

1. Concerto in D Major . . Haydn Allegro moderato Adagio Allegro

2. Preludium ..... Bach Gavotte From Suite for Cello alone

3. Hungarian Rahpsody, Popper "Haydn's Concerta in D Major is one of the most popular of the old works in this form. It contains much lovely and charming melody, as well as many technical difficulties," continues Mr. Cummural debates for this year. The mings. Mr. Arenstein appeared as debates are to be held at the houses debating the affirmative side of phony orchestra last December

The Bach Suite for unaccompanwrote. "These compositions," Mr. Bill Wetherall, in charge of ar- Cummings said, "are amazing in

Miss Isabel Clark, instructor in piano, will be the accompanist.

#### AVERAGE INCREASES. FOR INFIRMARY

The semester report for the infall semester of 1932. The following table shows the p. m. comparison:

1933 ......... 3,334 2,394 Clinic calls House patients ...... 332

patients ..... Kappa Kappa Gamm, neg.; Delta have been less contagious diseases. other referee, although Harold manent possession is granted. There being only two cases of Boyer, Donald DuSault, and Jess chicken pox and one case of meas- Buchanan are candidates for the deal of interest last year and, from

les. Last year about this time position. Turn your interesting snapshots there was an influenza epidemic Rules and regulations for the played on the campus this year, of campus scenes and of your which made the number of con- tournament will be published in the tourney will be larger than friends in to the Gem of the tagious diseases much greater. the Friday issue of The Argonaut. last year, managers of the play Most of the cases this semeter have Entrance rules are as follows: Any report.

#### KATHRYN LANE IS PLEDGED TO SPUR

Miss Katherine Lane was formally pledged to Spur, underclass-women's service organization, Friiay noon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house: Miss Lane will replace Mrs. L. R. Cannon, who has withdrawn from the university. Initiation will take place Tues-

day evening at eight o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house. Miss Lane is a sophomore in the Junior College and her home is in Lapwal.

## **ELEVEN HUNDRED** 1934 GEMS SOLD

Exceeds by 200 All Previous Records of Sale; Price Is Now \$4.15

Eleven hundred 1934 Gem of the exceeded this mark, and consestudents who will want to order the book late. All those who have chance of not getting one. This of books printed last year. During the campaign books were priced at \$4, but since February 15, the price has been raised to \$4.15. All students who have any snapshots which they would like to have in the yearbook, are asked to deposit them in a box which will be placed under the bulletin board in the main hall of the Ad building. The Gem is particularly interested in interesting snaps betraying campus life, campus scenes,

and unusual snans. All town students who have had their pictures taken, and who are not affiliated with any social organizations, are asked to call either at Hutchinson's or Sterner's studios to get activity blanks. These are to be filled out and returned to the studios by Saturday, March 3.

## STUDENTS ENJOY VERSATILE POET

Carl Sandburg Accepts Honorary Membership in English Club

English club, with an informal discussion of "art" and its definitions, and with singing a group of the ballads from his great "American Song Bag." He honored the English club by consenting to become

balads and folk-songs of this companied by Gertrude Gehrke, country, Dr. Miller has written a critical study of the matter in his critical study of the matter in his book, "The Dramatic Element in the program. the Popular Ballad."

"American Song Bag" that Mr. organization, explained its aims to Sandburg chose the ones he sang Sunday evening. As he sang and chanted, he accompanied himself son, Amber Wolfe, Ruth Lang, chanted, he accompanied himself on the guitar.

His ballads have the particular

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## **NINETY-TWO ASK** FOR WORK UNDER **NEW ALLOTTMENT**

F. E. R. A. Replaces CWA; Students May Earn \$15 a Month

WOMEN RECEIVE AID

Twenty-nine New Students Are Allowed Work; Quota Not

Approximately 92 applications for work under the new federal emergency relief administration have been certified to give Idaho studnts work, according to information given out yesterday by Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the em-

ployment committee. The allotment for old students, 87, has been nearly filled, according to the committee, but as yet only eight applications for new students have been certified out of 29 which is the quota for new

students. New Students Must Hurry "Lots of applications to fill the few remaining openings for the old student quota have been received," said Dean Kerr, "but unless more applications from new students come in the full quota will not be reached."

No information could be obained yesterday upon arrangements being made for women F.E. R.A. workers, however, the com-mittee, headed by Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, has been working on applications.

Provides \$2500 Per Month The new allotment which proides, \$2500 a month to Idaho students is expected to continue until the end of the term. It was allotted for the sole purpose of helping students who would have to leave school should this income fail.

The F. E. R. A. is practically the same thing as the civil works administration and differs chiefly in the way the appropriations are made and in the rate of pay. The standard rate of pay on the Idaho campus has been set at 30 cents hour with a maximum of \$15 per month to each students. No student is allowed to work more than eight hours per day or 30 hours per week. Great care has been taken by the committee in charge of employment to employ only those who can prove that they are in great need of the work ..

#### CHURCH GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

Carl Sandburg entertained the Kappa Phi Entertains Members and Guests at Old-Fashioned Party Friday

An old-fashioned party entitled "Surveying the Attic," was given by Kappa Phi, national Methodist one of its honorary members.

Sandburg was introduced by Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department. Both Mr. Sandburg, and Dr. Miller are interested in and have performed research in the fields of poetic and dramatic folk-lore. Just 20 Mr. After which Ellen Hulme 1997. women's organization, at the home

To interest the non-Kappa Phi girls present in becoming Kappa Sings Ballads
It was from the ballads in the girls present in becoming Kappa
Phis, Edna Scott, president of the

Frances Payne, Jean Grahame, Rosella Rosecrans, Margaret Anderson, Evelyn Wilson, Margaret Illingsworth, Margaret Orahood.

### Groops Must Turn In Blanks For Argonaut Bridge Tourney

Preliminaries for the second Ar- member of a group will be eligible gonaut bridge tournament start to play for that group and no other the opposite corner of this page anyone they wish in the tourna-is an entry blank. Groups wish-ment, alternate players will not ing to enter the contest must fill have to be named; the entrance out the blank and drop it in the fee must be paid before the players Argonaut box before noon Satur- will be allowed to take their posi-

The \$1 entrance fee will be pay-

Referee to be Selected

A referee will have to be select-323 ed for the tournament as Lieut. cup, which will be placed on dis-John Sheehy will be unable to ref-9 eree the tournament as reported the next two weeks. The winner

with this issue of the paper. In organization; the group may play tions at the table; the tournament will be played on Monday and firmary for the fall semester of able March 5, the opening night of Thursday nights starting at 7:30 1933 shows an increase over the the tournament, at the Blue Buck- p. m.; and men or women not livet Inn. Playing will start at 7:30 ing in any group house may form a team and enter the tournament. Loving Cup to Winner

The prize for the tournament this year will be a silver loving play in the Blue Bucket Inn within

The tournament created a great the interest that has been dis-

# House President entrants may take their posi-

THE ARGONAUT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Entry Blank

Name of group

Name of players .....and

The above named players have been authorized to

represent in the Argonaut

Signed

ARGONAUT Idaho VOLUME XXXV

nesday, Ad. 201 4 p.m.

orium at 11 a. m.

Carl Sandburg, famous American poet and collector of American

with people standing in the assles, so eager were they to get a chance to hear the poet. There are some terribly simple questions," he said, "which with modern machinery is plaguing the people of the world more and more. With the advance of the ernity council at a meeting last whose appeal is still as strong as modern machine age, people are Thursday evening issued an offic-when the play was written and modern machine age, people are forced to consider in their spare time that which is really worth while. What is art?" he asked, and behind this question lurk many more. What is worth looking at? What is worth listening

**Defines Poetry** Art is a manner of living, but it is a word so abstract that no one

dollars and the sound of the laugh at losing it, and a basket of hyacinths and biscuits.

A second invitation is extended by the "I" club to the following freshmen to appear for a party sponsored by this organization in front of the Ad noon. The club announces that

Gray, and Duffy Reed. Four underclassmen, Jim

tween halves of the Idaho-W.

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Moscow for the to be held here.

It was also dec terfraternity cour be held in the other plans for the prominent gentlemen who were in STUDENT.

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#### Here's The Reason

For many years every Argonaut editor has relentlessly attempted to increase the number of publications days to three. Each in turn has been unsuccessful. Former editors have tried to pursuade the graduate manager to consent to the proposed change. Some liave even pleaded with the executive board, trying to prove the necessity of having three papers a week by showing that Idaho is the only Pacific coast school producing only two issues a week, and by attempting to show where the advertising would pay for the additional issue.

It is true that every Pacific coast school but Idaho and Washington State have dailies. The latter school supports a tri-weekly—what a school of this size should have. But we continue with our Tuesday and Friday issues, struggling (sometimes in vain) to keep the sheet from becoming a propaganda medium, a bulletin board for future events, and a chronicler of dead news. We often wonder how some schools, particularly the University of Oregon, can support a going daily newspaper. The student body there this year is pracfically the same as ours in number. Eugene is larger than Moscow, but the total advertising for five issues in the Emerald will hardly exceed the total in the Argonaut's two issues.

One big reason the Argonaut has never increased ts publication days is the fact that Moscow, a town of less than 5000 inhabitants, is overrun with publications city, university, and high school. Though we might support three issues for a while, the risk involved would be too great to attempt a change. Right now there are at least 10 university publications depending to a large extent upon local merchants to "see them through." The Idaho Miner was added to the list not long ago. Most of the different departments in the university have their own papers or magazines.

Were it not for the fact that the students do an amazingly large volume of business with the Moscow merchants, those business houses would have every right to cut down their advertising. Someday, if the situation becomes much worse, that probably will be the result.

But the situation as it stands, is reason enough for our remaining a two-issue a week publication—much to the humiliation of university students and staff members. We are not asking that any of these publications cease existence and leave room for another issue of the Argonaut, nor are we exactly crying about our semi-weekly sheet. We would like to be a tri-weekly, but we cannot help recognizing the almost deplorable situation existing now. Perhaps someday, under a new plan for financing the Argonaut, our wish will come true and we will not have to be the "baby" newspaper of the conference.

#### This Amendment Is Proposed in Reference to ARTICLE ONE SECTION FIVE OF THE ASUI Constitution

Article 1, Section 5, Part 6:

Any man participating in a major sport for three years, and not acquiring the necessary credentials for a major award, shall, on recommendation of the coach, and three-fourths majority vote of lettermen in said sport, have his name submitted to the executive board for the honorary .award of a coat sweater described in Section 5, Part 5, with no stripe on the sleeve, but with the insignia of an "I" of the dimensions described in Article 1, Section 3.

#### FROM CARL SANDBURG

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Students unfamiliar with his poetry heard him read Seawash, ically American. Among them Buffalo Dust, Money, and Wilderness. This last poem appeared in Slip Horn Jazz, and Physiog. Here a recent issue of "Today," the new closed his program with a group magazine edited by Raymond Mo- of typically negro selections "by

ley, famous "brain truster." The American folk song, one

that students confess that they know little about, should have found friends after Mr. Sandburg sang them to the accompaniment of a guitar. These ballads were typway of benediction for the morning service," he said.

#### Hawk-Eye On Duty

Snooped here and there and saw, Los much to his amazement:-DICK EDWARDS Nesting in his bedroom slippers...LOIS DAVIES mooning around with MR. SHEPchampion. PARD....CUSANO suppressing inhibitions at the assembly.... WORTH CLARK riding home on a ladder....GWILLIAMS and REED rowdy....PAUL WARD with his shirt tail hanging out... CONTORTIONIST Mc MANAMIN visiting the campus this week... FIKKAN serenading the BETAS.

.EDITH SLATTER appearing very Boweryfide"...."TOUGHY" GER-AGTHY looking like STEVE BRO- his pledge. DIE...WILLARD WESLING appearing at dinner without his the houses submit the number of MARJORIE WURSTER

> again...JANE BAKER being iso-directed to make preparations for personality smile on DOUG COR- Moscow for the state tournament

prominent gentlemen who were in Spokane this week end.

### Grins and Gripes

To the Editor

Grin and gripes Congratulates Argonaut

I wish to take the opportunity o commend the Argonaut on its tand regarding the 10-day trip which was awarded to the Pep band by the executive board. The Argonaut reflected the opinion of ne majority of the student body. Outside of a dissatisfied few, no ne can doubt the fact that such famous organization as the Pep and can do more good in publicizing the university than any other rganization on the campus, thus cal or otherwise.

The Argonaut is right when it ays that the band has a wider appeal because it can play music hich will please a great majority of the listeners-collegiate music, classical overtures, special

al solos are all within the range of deny the fact that the Pep band of the famous Irish Abbey playis best equipped to do this.

#### INTERFRATERNITY (Continued from page 1)

after a list of the names of those who break their pledges will be mailed to each fraternity to prevent an innocent violation of the prohibition against re-pledging a man within 90 days after he breaks

Marcus urged the group to have JORIE WURSTER pants...MARJ WURSTER looking date cards which each would need BILL McCrea for burglars...BOB KRUMMES at the next meeting so that the DDWAIN VINCENT wearing a lot of white shoes... council could ascertain the JERRY BRUBAKER and HARRIET ber of cards to be printed.

HITCHCOCK together again and directed to make preparations. council could ascertain the num-The housing committee was

the housing of the visiting basket-

It was also decided that the Interfraternity council dance should she demands, and how far and by be held in the near future, but what method her demands can be other plans for the dance were not

#### STUDENTS ENJOY

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interest of being the genuine product of the folk, and of dating, in many cases, a hundred years back. Such scholars as Prof. Kittredge of Harvard have said that just as Homer's "Iliad" is a true Greek epic, the ballad "The Buffalo

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were formally accepted at the meeting. After the program, tea was served and Mr. Sandburg met some of the members and guests of the club.

#### IDAHO WILL HEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

porters of the continuance of the "status quo."

At a farewell banquet Wednesday evening, Sir Herbert will present his final lecture, "The German Demands for Revision of the The University of Colorado goes Treaty of Versailles," a critical exhow far its previous provisions have been fulfilled or have become obsolete-what had already been done to meet Germany's wishes by way of modification, what more met without plunging Europe into another war. All the lectures are illustrated by maps which the speaker provides.

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#### STUDENTS ORDERED

(Continued from Page One) David McCluskey, Normal Miller The new members of the club Ralph Morgan, Robert Moser, Gordon O'Bryan, Donald Ridings Clayne Robison, Orville Schmitz Owen Seatz, Leo Senften, Wesley Shurtliff, Ansbert Skina, Frank Smith, Victor Smith. Stanton, too

Jack Stanton, Gilbert St.Clair Thomas Stewart, Claude Studebaker, Herschell Swann, Charles Thompson, Lee Tyrrell, Victor Warner, Herman Harvie Walker, Samuel Wagner, Branch Walker, George and Harry Wilson.

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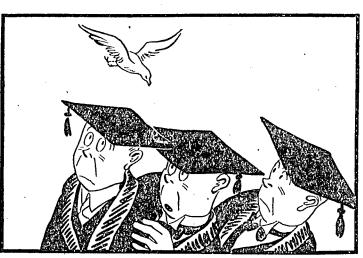
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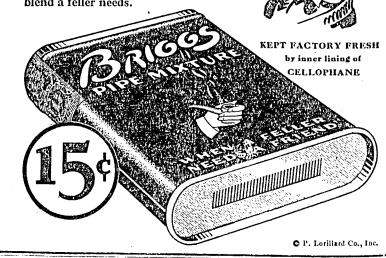
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# Society and Women's News

# Group Houses

new initiates are flashing their Moore, Pullman; Harold Sprague, new pins every chance they get. Lewiston. Among the many themes that were, used for decoration at dances giv- Silhouettes Were en last Friday and Saturday nights Decorative Scheme were the gambling idea, the bowery, silhouettes, and other unique oration scheme of the Delta Chi features. This coming week end's initiation dance Saturday night at Pullman included: Misses Sparks, calendar promises another full so- the chapter house. The profile sil- Brooks, Lyness, Witt, Caseline, Gifcial week end for students on the houettes of the initiates, the Delta fin, Gergey, Hartman, Tiedaman,

#### Initiation Dance Given by Tri Delts

forms was the theme of the Delta listed metal. Patrons and patron- othy Carison, Elizabeth Horton, Alene; John Crowe, Robert Moser, Delta Delta initiation dance which was held at the chapter house Saturday. Over the mantle was a grown of the mantle was a grown of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the first of the mantle was a grown of the mantle was the silhouette of the head of an initiate. On the wall of the other Claudia Jones, Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Robinson.

Snyder. The guests list included: Dorothy Beott, Wilson, Doris Papesh, Mary Kersey, Dorthy State of the head of an initiate. On the wall of the other Claudia Jones, Bernice Wilson, Mrs. Robinson. dancing room were four large Barbara Mockler, Rachel Nelson, black dice turned to seven and Lois Bommer, Phyllis Wright, Doreleven. The programs were made othy Dotson, Florence Simpson, of playing cards with the silbackground of black and blue on Anderson, Dorothy Yturri, Murva houettes with the same back-grounds hung on opposite sides of the room. The lighting was car-the room. The lighting was car-the room. The lighting was carried out with two large lighted Frances Wimer, Janet McKinney, crests in one room, and a large Dorothy Rosevear, Georgina Howlighted Tri Delta pin in the other. Music was furnished by the Blue Ruth Stewart, and Robert Millins. Devil's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer. Guests included: Donald Lyle, Lewiston; William Hunt, Clyde McBirney, Warren Broown, McCall; Jayne Jones, Vincent Hunt, Phil Fikkan, William Arms, Max Yost, Brennen Davis Branch Walker, Lloyd Hayes, Milton Lipps, Gray Reynolds, Richard Woodward, Jody Long, Alfred Anderson, Donald O'Meara, William Anderson, Donald Klinger, Robert Middleton, Leland Parker, Elred Lee, Henry Schodde, Roy Quinstrom, George Gibbs, Worth Clark. Arthur Dahl, Norma Longeteig, Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson; Mildred Patrick, and Bhirley Greening, Pullman.

S. A. E. Cives Initiates Dance

The crest, pin, and emblem of Sigma Alpha Epsilon composed the theme of the decorations and programs at their dance, which was held Saturday night in honor of the initiates. The rooms were decorated with purple and gold streamers suspended from a diamond shaped figure of the pin at the top of each room. Chuck Mc-Connell's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Patrons and patronesses were: Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Doctor and Mrs. J. W. Barton.

Betas Announce **New Initiates** 

Beta Theta Pi announces the in itiation of Robert Hugh Baker, Rupert; Robert Franklin Brewer Wallace; Elmer Fenn Chaffee, Boise; William Chalan Chatterton, Boise; Fredrick Gibbs Ensign, Boise; Edgar William Gibb, Long Beach: Roy Brockway Gray, Twin Falls; Joseph Henry Gauss, Moscow; Noble Eugene Palmer, Kimberly; Robert Theodore Parker, St. Anthony; Robert Arthur Sev-

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Colored silhouettes were the dec-Chi coat of arms, and the pin were painted on the windows which were covered with white muslin, Jorie Talboy, Ruth Stewart, Fran-and lighted from the outside. The ces Paine, Dorothy Rosevear, Eil-Good luck in many different school matel British of highly polern Richmond, Murva James, Dorand lighted from the outside. The ished metal. Patrons and patron-othy Carlson, Elizabeth Horton, arth, Jessie Totten, Alma Bissel,

Scabbard and Blade held a joint with the insigna of the organization on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were: Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Sergeant and Mrs. Barnum, Major and Mrs. O'Day, Pullman, and Captain and Mrs. C. C. Loughlin, Pullman. Guests from and Geehan. Guests of the Idaho chapter were: Elvera Nelson, Marothy Hostley, Mrs. Hensley, and

Bowery Dance

Held Friday

and Mrs. John Montgomery. The Bonnett. guest list included: Dorothy Schumacher, Vivian Wilson, Edith Slatter, Margaret Berlinger, Barbara Geddes, Eugenia Gasser, Eva Oberg, Beatrice Fisher, Joan Sandford, Barbara Mockler, Victoria Nelson, Betty Mix, Neva Eisinger, Helen Lawrence, Margrethe Kjosness, Sara Jane Baker, Wydona Klossner, Alice Porter, Irene Schumacher, Mildred Elliott, Dorothy Dole, Margaret Brodrecht, Catherine Bjornstad, and Helen Winkler.

Dinner Given

After Skip

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta drubbed the W. S. C. matmen at After Skip; ngston, Larry Newcomb, Allen Dunbar, Rodney Hansen, and Theron Ward.

Housemother Is Honored at Tea

were red and white checked cov-tapering candles forming the cen-George, W. S. C.

cred tables lighted only by candles terpiece. The guests, including in broken bottles, to which the the housemothers from the various very tough looking males escorted their girl-friends for a tete-a-tete. The programs were brown in the form of a beer mug. Chuck McConhel's orchestra played. The pat-rons and patronesses were: Mr. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Stella Keys, and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clara A. Holmes: also Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clara A. Holmes; also Mrs. the fencing team. Harris won and Morgan, Idaho, was third with Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Mr. R. S. Butterfield and Mrs. R. K.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# **IDAHO WRESTLERS** CONQUER PULLMAN

Vandals Win One-Third of Minor Sports Carnival Saturday

were hostesses to their boy friends the minor sports carnival held at W. S. C., first, Bergdahl, W. S. C., at a dinner at the chapter house the Memorial gymnasium Saturlast Thursday evening after the day. The Idaho fencing and swim Spinster Skip. The guests, ipclud- ming teams did not fare so well, ing a few out-of-town friends, both losing to the Washington were: Mildred Axtell, Ellen Bungay, Staters. About 30 men from each and Arnold Johnson, Coeur d'- school participated in the carnival. Gordon Clem, W. S. C. fencer, Darell Larsen, Ferd Koch, Robert was injured when the sabre of Ray Spence, Lloyd Riutcel, Richard Ax- Weston broke in a fast match between the two.

Stan Skiles, saptain, Kermit

Woodward, Ronald Wilson, Earl Latham, Jack Barbee, and Paul Berg compose the winning wrestling team. This team is one of the best to defend the Vandal name of playing cards with the sil-houette of a girl's head against a background of black and blue on evening at the chapter house can guest at a delightful tea given 125 pounds, decisioned Mottle, W. black and rose. Two large sil- James, Freda Bethmann, Merna Well be added to the number of Saturday afternoon at the chapter S. G.; Wilson decisioned Carbonettes with the same backclever and unique dances given on house from 3 o'clock until 4:30. penter at 155 pounds; Earl Latham the campus this year. Over a bar, Spring flowers were used for dec- got the decision over Smith, W. S. in back of which hung mirrors oration. Mrs. R. K. Bonnett and C., in the 165 pounds class: Berg and pictures of the bewhiskered Mrs. R. S. Butterfield, Moscow, decisioned Miller, W. S. C. at 175 gentlemen of yester-year, was poured. The tea table was espec- pounds; Barbee, in the heavyserved punch. Around the rooms fally attractive with flowers and weight class, got a fall from

Harris Wins Three Matches

Bob Harris was the outstanding three, lost two; Miller won none, 71.63. lost four; Weston won none, lost five; Kraemer won none, lost four; Bevington won one; lost three.

the Vandal men in the water. who are trans Summary: 100-yard free style; Junior college. Spence, Idaho first, Bentyen, W. S. C., second; Dahlke, Idaho, third. Time: 1.08.

200-yard free style: Stevenson, W. S. C., first, Bolger, W. S. C., cond. Time: 2:40.4. 400-yard relay: W. S. C., first, Idaho second. Time: 4:20. 100-yard back stroke: Wood, W S. C., first Herman, Idaho, second.

Time: 1:28.4. 100-yard breast stroke: Clarke second, Marshall, Idaho, third.



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50-yard free style: Bunge, W. S.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Joe Wheeler and The W. S. C. swimmers bested Paul Wise of Covina, California, who are transfers from Chafey

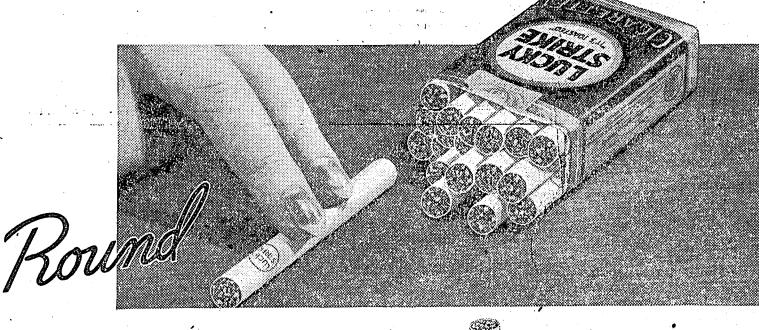
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An eight-bout Idaho-W.S.C. boxing card will be held in the Memorial gyinnasium tomorrow night at 7:30. Admission for students will be 40 cents.

# Eight Vandal Boxers Lined Up For Fast Bouts With Cougars

## Louie Denton and Morrey Fickes Are Headliners on Card Tomorrow Night in Memorial Gymnasium

Eight Vangal fighters are lined up for red-hot bouts with Washington State sluggers on a boxing card in the Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Two of Coach Louie August's best fighters, who are working for a trip to the Intercollegiate tournament in Sacramento next month, VANDAL BABES

re-match should furnish some fire- cisively the superiority of the Ida-

SWAMP KITTENS

Trim W. S. C. Frosh 47-29; Have

Won Three Out of Five

Games

Avenging a defeat by the W.S.C.

frosh a week before, the Idaho

Babes retaliated by swamping

poned until some future date. A

win in this game would show de-

Hall started the fireworks in the

first half by dropping in a basket.

Martin dropped in another before the Cougars could score, and the

points rapidly mounted. The score at half time was 24 to 10.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first. The

for W. S. C. with nine points.

sides their two wins from Oregon

split with Oregon State but also

Oregon State and Oregon, tied

Stanford upset California in the

southern division of the confer-

ence, and by doing so allowed Southern California to win the title. The race was extremely close through the season with Cal-

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share the double main event.

Louie Denton will meet Bill Crispie, W. S. C. southpaw, who packs a terrific left, and loves to slug it out with his opponents. The other bout on the double main event will match Morrey Fickes, another 150-pounder, with Ed Cavanaugh, who appeared in the main event of a card here last week against Ardie Driskill. Al-Babes retaliated by swamping though the Moscow Athletic club them 47 to 29, last Friday after-fighter out-pointed Cavanaugh, the noon. This makes the third win W. S. C. man showed up well against his more experienced opponent, and is developing fast. Cavanaugh won a disputed decision from Fickes last fall, so the

### KARL FICKES TACKLES HEAVY OPPONENT

In the double semi-final, Karl Fickes, at 130 pounds will meet Miles Erickson of W. S. C., and Lynn Moore will meet Pete Johnson of W. S. C. at 135 pounds. Fickes is only a frosh on the Idaho squad, but he has developed into Cougar Kittens were clearly outthe leading featherweight contend- played and out-maneuvered. Marer. A Cougar featherweight could- tin, sinking five field goals in the n't be found, so he is fighting a second half was high point man man six or eight pounds heavier, with 15 counters, while Hall scored and expects to win.

Moore, the Idaho fighter who distains the mat and keeps coming back for more, has a tough opponent in Pete Johnson, hard-hitting Cougar of considerable experience, who is planning to compete in the intercollegiate tourney in California.

in the cellar. Both teams have won 4 and lost 10 games, and must In a special event, Russ Honso-make a clean sweep of the series wetz, Idaho 168-pounder, meets to stay out of the cellar. The Darwin Meiner, W. S. C. Both boys Vandals already have two victories are newcomers to their respective chalked up over the Cougars besquads, but are developing well, and should give good accounts of State. Washington State likewise themselves. managed to defeat Oregon twice.

#### NORTHRUP GOES AFTER THIRD K. O.

and seven losses, will also play a home and home series in an ef-In another special event. Gene Northrup will meet Bob Johnson of W. S. C., at 140 pounds, Northrup has won his last two fights by fort to win an undisputed second knockouts, but will have a real test in meeting Johnson, who is said to be one of the most talented boxers on the Courage and an end of the most talented boxers on the Courage and an end of the most talented boxers on the Courage and an end of the most talented boxers on the Courage and of the most talented boxers on the Courage and of the most talented boxers on the Courage and of the most talented boxers on the courage and the saturday is the most talented boxers on the courage and the saturday is the courage and the c on the Cougar squad.

Preliminary bouts will match Mike DePaolo, Idaho 122-pounder, with Chuck Nikozy, and Virl Grove, another Vandal freshman, with Lonnie Mullins at 125 pounds. ifornia, the favorite, nosed out in the last half of the race. Grove in particular will have his hands full, as Mullins is one of the classiest flyweights ever to appear in the Idaho ring.

# W. S. C. LOST 4 OUT OF 5 BEFORE The boots tomorrow night will

help decide who will make the trip to California to represent Idaho at the intercollegiate tourney. Every fight should be a slug-fest, as the W. S. C. boxers will be out to regain the laurels they lost in their last match with Idaho last fall when the Vandals won four matches out of five.

Admission for townspeople will 10 cents; for students, 15 cents. Proceeds will go toward sending a three-man team to California next

#### COAST DIVISION RACE NEAR END

Idaho Holds Cellar Position With Chance to Jump Out Saturday

Coast Conference Standings

Northern Divis	ion		
	W	${f L}$	Pct.
Washington	14	2	.875
Oregon State	7	7	.500
Oregon	7	7	.500
Idaho	4	10	.285
Oregon	4	10	.285
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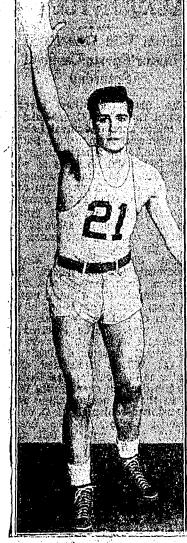
Friday-Oregon State vs. Oregon at Eugene, Idaho vs. Washington State at Pullman.

Saturday—Oregon vs. Oregon State at Corvallis, Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow. Final Southern Division

Southern California California Stanford U. C. L. A.	W	${f L}$	Pct.
Southern California	9	3	.750
California	8	4	.667
Stanford	5	7	.416
U. C. L. A	2	10	.167
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The closing week of northern division Pacific coast basketball conference finds Washington with the title tucked away and preparing for a playoff with Southern California for the coast title. The remaining four northern teams each play twice this week in an effort to put the other outfit tions in the conference.

#### **DiscardsWoodenPins**



Tough luck has hounded Merle 12. Dahlke was high point man Idaho and Washington State from W. S. C. and O.S.C. Then the Cougars two more times this college will battle at Pullman Fri- came old "Joe Injury" and plant- week end. day and in Moscow Saturday in an effort to put the other in the other

### **GRENIER RUNS WILD** AS IDAHO CONQUERS

Gonzaga Falls Again by the Score of 45 to 27 at Spokane

Their offense centering around Howard Grenier, Idaho's candidate for all-coast pivot honors, Coach Rich Fox's Vandals hung up the second win for the season over the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Spokane last Saturday with a score of 45 to 27. The huge Vandal center to-taled 18 points to 10 for his rival center, Bill Van Sistine, who was high for Gonzaga. Norman Iverson was second high point Vandal basketeer, garnering eight.
Continuing their smooth play as

against the House of David quin- weeks will be principally limber-11 minutes of play. A tightening gymnasium for that time. Bulldog defense then held the Vandals to two more points in the resame space of time.

Geraghty Is Sparkplug Although the Idaho first string was taken out in the middle of the first half they were started again in the second period. A determined Gonzaga rally brought the Bulldogs within five points of the Van-dals in the final canto, the score being 25 to 20. Once more the Fox-men settled down to work and quickly piled up a 12 point lead, and from then on the issue was never in doubt.

Wally Geraghty was the sparkplug of the Idaho club, his smooth ball-hawking and floor work providing the necessary steadying in-

Fisher, sophomore guard, a trans- ed Fisher on the bench for the fer from St. Martin's Junior col-Oregon series with a sprained anlege. Ineligible at the start of the season, he was rounding into mid-season form as he helped the Vandals win three out of four games yesterday, getting in shape to clean

#### FORTY ANSWER DIAMOND CALL

Weather Conditions Start Baseball Practice; Spend Time .
Limbering Up

Forty aspirants answered Coach Rich Fox's first baseball call yesterday in the Memorial gymnasium. Practice for the next two

NOTICE: Every man with any pitching possibilities report for varsity or freshman practice at the Memorial gymnasium at 4 o'clock any night this week.

Coach Rich A. Fox

tet Friday night, the Idaho club ing up and conditioning exercises. piled up a 20 to 0 lead in the first Practice will be confined to the

numbers of potential pitchers is of the Memorial gymnasium. the chief trouble at the present! Their clever ball-hawking, wise- the crowd a good laugh.

game was rough, 16 personal fouls men with any pitching ability to trick basket-shooting and passing being called on Gonzaga and 10 turn out. Next Monday, after com-kept the fans roaring for 40 min-on Idaho. Fox will devote all time to baseball and start strenuous practice

for the coming campaign. division Pacific coast conference through maneuvers that had the teams has been resumed this year vandals baffled for some time. after a lapse. A round robin schedule will be played with the same teams that Idaho meets in the them in from all angles for a tobasketball conference; 113

## WHISKERED QUINTET LOSES TO VANDALS

with Antics

The be-whiskered House of David basketball team couldn't match the speed of the "hopped-up" Van-Coach Fox was much pleased dals last Friday night, but they time, but when they started to cut with the number of men that mainder of the first half, while the turned out and anticipates a large and treated a capacity crowd to the Vandal defense with lightn-donzaga team made nine in the er and better squad than he has of hell that ever greed the boards. had for several years. The lack of of ball that ever graced the boards with a basket. They devoted most

fluence for his teammates. The time and Coach Fox asks that all cracks, and antics on the floor and

Flips 'em Trickly Buck Buchanan, floor leader of the traveling squad, was the main Conference baseball for northern attraction as he put the leather "Red" Johnston carried away scoring honors as predicted, dropping tal of 18 points.

The bearded team clearly missed their 6 foot 11 inch center, who was out of the lineup with a sprained ankle. Big Howard Grenier dominated the tip-offs and House of David Tricksters

Put Crowd in Stitches

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with Antics fore being replaced by Katsilom-

Turned on Speed

The bearded gents played a leisurely style of ball most of the of the energies, however, to giving

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