BASKETBALL U. of W. vs. Idaho 7:30 Monday

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The Golden Fleece

The "I" men will put on a skit at the basketball game next Tuesday night—we presume in an endeavour to redeem themselves for their inexpedient decision to inflict upon the student body their choice of an "I" club queen.

a la "I" club.

UNHEARD PLEA

us the selection of a "Queen" this year either arrived too late or fell upon unhearing ears—probably the latter, as no public mention of leading symphony orchestras of their plan was made until a week later. Maybe we've got the wrong critics. The Portland Symphony on the part of the I" club. There chestral conductors of the day. may be one, nevertheless, and if the "I" men will seek it out and grace, magnetic personality, and a communicate it to us, we shall be dynamic leader, Mr. van Hoogstraonly too happy to take recognition ten is credited for bringing the of the fact in this very column.

PASSION

If the "I" club's passion for Queen-picking simply must be gratified, the club might petition Symphony society in order to broaden the important function of broaden the important function of its present constitutional revision-bringing the finest symphonic ing mood to grant them the priving music to the greatest number of people. The concert here is not a and her attendants. The Lord knows that there is a fertile field missions charged is only to help there for reformers who want to defray the travelling expenses intake honorary positions out of curred, according to the society. campus politics.

PRESTIGE

Mortar Board, and similar organ-indicated by the thousands of peoizations to do this very thing. ple who regularly attend symphony Campus politicians were reluctant orchestra concerts. then, as they are now, to permit any element of merit to enter into here at the university, soon to be the selection of ASUI positions. If announced in detail, will consist of the "I" club's unquestioned pres- numbers which have won favor tige on this campus is founded on with the orchestra's regular audanything more than fear of their liences in Portland. paddle-wielding biceps, the lettermen might be able to accomplish something where the well-meaning but politically impotent women's organizations failed. It would be worth a try, anyway. @ @ @

EXPERIMENT

According to the advance publicity, "The "Gondoliers" was an experiment to find out whether light opera would prove successful and popular enough on the Idaho campus to warrant frequent productions of this kind.

that we have been able to glean, there won't be any frequent pro-ductions of this kind. There won't public events committee. even be one other production of this kind.

BOREDOM

The consensus of the students who stayed through the whole show seems to be that they would rather pay 35 cents and see a movie at a local theater than spend two boring hours witnessing the mediocre and unentertaining efforts of aspiring musi-

@ @ @ NO MIXTURE

It just seems to be that music ability and dramatic ability didn't arrive on the Idaho campus in the same package. We can see nothing wrong with the suggestion of letting the play production classes and the university players furnish dramatic entertainment and the Vandaleers, Pep Band, orchestra, and student recitals furnish the music. But mixing the drinks!-it always did produce an unpalatable potion.

JASON

Margaret King was married to Charles Ross Trout Thursday, February 7. Both young people were residents of Moscow. The bride graduated from the School of Education at the University of Idaho and was a member of Kappa Phi. The Groom also attended the University Agriculture School. After a very short trip the young couple will make their home in the Hill apartments.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Parties Prepare to Fight It Out at Class Polls

Portland Symphony Appears Here February 24

Directed by William van Hoogstraten; Charge Townspeople \$1.10, Students 75 Cents

University stuednts and citizens of Moscow will have the op-We were grieved to learn that portunity of hearing one of the the worthy lettermen elected to foremost music organibations on come down from the niche which the Pacific coast February 24 we had reserved for them in the when the Portland symphony or-Golden Fleece's Hall of Fame and chestra will present a concert insist on honoring (?) some hap- here in the university auditorium. less co-ed by bestowing upon her the dubious distinction of royalty the ASUI and students with second semester ASUI tickets will be admitted for 75 cents. Regular admission price is set at \$1.10. Seats Our plea to the "I" men to spare are on sale at Hodgins' starting Saturday morning.
This group of more than 66

musicians is numbered among the the United States in the opinion of idea about this queen-picking orchestra was founded in 1910, and business. Inquiries among stu-dents on the campus, however, have failed to disclose a solitary world-famed Dutch musician who reason for this periodical nonsense is numberd among the finest or-

A man of remarkable physical Portland Symphony orchestra the nation-wide reputation which it now enjoys.

Not Commercial This famous orchestra is being commercial proposition and the ad-

Symphonies Praised In the opinion of critics, music takes its most exalted and thrill-Numerous attempts have been ing form in the symphony. Its made in the past by the A. W. S., popularity in the United States is

Concert Monday

Susie Mitchell. Pianist: And Maurice Friedman, Baritone, To Be Pre-

The Moscow Music club will present a concert in the university auditorium on Monday evening, According to campus sentiment | February 18, at 7:15 p. m. The entertainment is brought to the university through the courtesy of the

The program will be given by Scholarship Fund Susi Michael, pianist, and Maurice Friedman, baritone, Seattle. These artists will be heard the following night in Spokane, where they will play for the Music Art society. The program is free to the student body and the public, and is

as follows: Nocturne op. 32-No. 1 Mazurka op. 33-No. 4 Valse Brillante, op. 34-No. 1

.....ChopinChopin Susie Michael Love Me or Not Secchi False Phillis; When Dull Care. Old English Melodies arranged by Wilson. Maurice Friedman

Rhapsody Hongroise XIII, Liszt. Susie Michael Nur, Ver die Sehnsucht Kennt Die Forelle (The Trout) Schubert

Aria Avant de Quilter ces Cleux Rachen (Mercy) . Mana-Zucca Maurice Friedman Dance de los Nanigos (Afro-

-Cuban Dance) Leeuona vers l'azur (Aspirations) Four Russian Folk Songs

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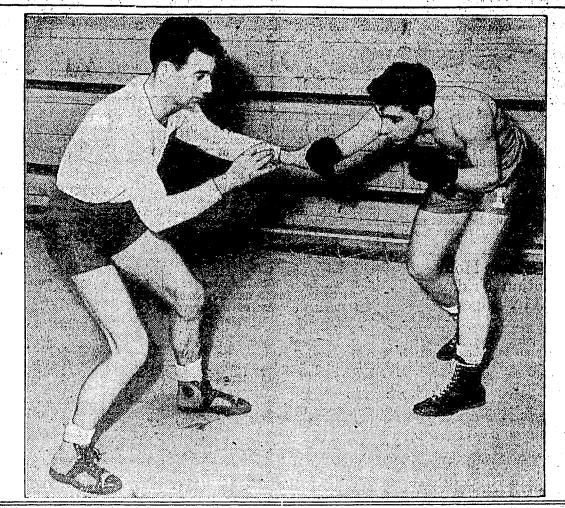
1. Legend of the Birds 2. I Danced with a Mosquito 3. Cradle Song

4. Dance Susie Michael

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Louie and Joey Planning Trouble for W. S. C.

It's an August picture appearing in February—but it's timely. They're a pair of talented brothers who are putting the Vandals in the boxing limelight. Louis August, left, is giving his brother, Joey, some tips on how to handle Paul Waller of W. S. C. in the ring at the Memorial gymnasium tonight. Both Louis and Joey have held P. N. A. boxing championships, and Joey won a lot of attention when he reached the 118-pound semi-finals in the national tournament at New York three years ago. The clever little boxer has grown into a lightweight since then.



Rooters Prepare For Big Game

At the Infirmary

Elton Leitner Robert Brewer Margaret Wycoff Kelly Kurdy Grover Hendricks Raymond Lyons Frank Kennaly Stuart Robertson William Brewer Richard Schumacher Charles Baylon

Margaret Minty Walter Kantola Norman Beveridge Jean Dunkle LeRoy Packham Earl Bullock Betty Ingle Elizabeth Coats

Juniors in Upper Third Of Class Are Now Eligible for Membership

Establishment of a scholarship fund for engineering students was discussed at a meeting of Sigma Tau, national honorary, yesterday. Money from the proposed deposit, Sigma Tau decided, would probably come for the general fund of the organization.

According to the honorary's the scholarship would be outstanding in grades, practical ability, and social contacts.

Aids Needy

To enable students who are encountering financial difficulties to continue in engineering is the main point for creating the fund. Parallel to the financial set-up would be the student's standing in the university with a view to his possibilities for graduation within a short time.

Plans for immediate pledging of members to Sigma Tau were also discussed at the meeting. A scholarship committee composed of Bill Simon, John Crowe, and Don Haasch was also appointed to examine the records for engineering

With the release of semester (Continued on page two)

Vandaleers and Whittaker Will Entertain: Rooters Will Appear in Costume

A fair crowd turned out for the rooters' section practice last night in spite of the many conflicts, according to Paul Kerr, yell king. The rooters' section for the game Monday will be organized in a very different and very complete manner. Some entertainment has been arranged for.

The cheering section will perform and A. C. Whittaker will give an accordion solo. The Vandaleers with the women in their sweaters and the men in dark trousers will sing "Come Fellows Now and Join the Chorus," the Washington "Fight song," and possibly "Come Join Our Gold and Silver Crew."

Rooters as Usual As has been the custom in pre-

As has been the custom in pre-vious games, a certain number of **Vincent Elected** students from each house will have tickets for seats in the rooters' section. There has heretofore been some misunderstanding as to the number selected from each house. Paul Kerr made the announcement that 10 will be taken from each women's house and seven from

each men's house. The seats of the rooters' section will this time be numbered and on Saturday each house will be called and given the numbers of the seats to be occupied by the representatives of that house.

Paul Kerr has asked that each house check up on the number of aging editor; Jim Crawford, busitickets and report any discrepan- ness manager; and Al Anderson, cies to the one calling Saturday. plans, engineers who are awarded These tickets will be checked at the game so that they must be taken care of.

The cheering section will be in uniform to some extent. The women will bring their capes, but they will not put them on until the half. After the game the capes will be taken up by the Spurs to be re-issued at later games.

Men in White Men must wear white shirts and ate in his wearing apparel. Since this is the first time any organized be arranged. rooting section has been attempted here, it is our duty to put it over in order to encourage similar organization in the future."

listed among the 4,323 convicts in ballots next Tuesday so that stu- der his desk to remind him to Ohio penitentiary.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICES

Last date for change of study list or curriculum for the present semester is February 16.

First semester grades of students whose addresses on file in the registrar's office up to December 1 were one of the group houses will be sent to those houses and must be obtained there. Grades of other students will be placed in a rack on

the first floor hall of the Ad building as soon as they are ready, which will be sometime next week.

Last date for filing applications for baccalaureate degrees in June, 1935, is Febru-

Press Club Head

Lukens, Crawford, and Anderson Chosen to Other Offices; Plan Publications Ball

Ddwain Vincent was elected editor of the Press club at a dinner meeting held in the Blue Bucket Inn last night. Other officers elected were John Lukens, man-

news editor. Members of the club reiterated their position on Argonaut awards revision, and will sponsor its adoption when it comes before the student body again for a vote.

Ball" to be held in April, have that week. been made, and that most of the and posters as soon as a date can tive in the dance preparations.

Harold Boyd, chairman of the committee investigating methods to have very little knowledge of of selecting editors for the major time value, students of Prof. L. publications, reported that a plan H. Daugherty's botany class at for their selection has been made San Jose State Teachers' college Only 131 college graduates are and will be included on the straw improvised an alarm system undent opinion may be sounded.

United Students and Campus Parties · Complete Tickets At Class Meetings Tuesday

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A United Students party representative nominated a candidate: a Campus party man gave his choice; a motion passed to close nominations—in the typical swift manner; nominees

Installation Heads Plans of Knights

lation of an Intercollegiate from each class will check off Knight chapter at the College of names as ballots are cast. This Idaho headed a meeting of the will be the final election and not Idaho Knights Wednesday. A a primary. Knight delegation from Idaho will draw up final plans at Caldwell during spring vacation.

Chester Rodell, national vicepresident, will head the Idaho Representation at Idaho will be delegation. Others of the group filled out by the voter. The stumaking the trip will be selected dents' reactions will serve as a soon.



"The College of Idaho will receive national ter," Frank Bevlegiate "if the delega- more intelligently. tion from here

deems the installation prop- Dean McArdle Outlines up at Caldwell.'

F. Bevington

Horton Commends A letter of recommendation from George Horton on Idaho's Intercollegiate chapter was read at Wednesday's meeting. His letter explaining the work of the students Friday evening in Sci-Idaho Ball and Chain chapter ence 110, Richard E. McArdle, dean will be sent to the College of of the forestry school described ldaho.

"Every campus should have a chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, acting as a service organization, Horton declared.

Right on the heels of the College of Idaho chapter comes prep- that only about 75 will be affected aration for the national Knight by the new plan. convention which will be held at | The work of organizing the Washington State college the sec- new curriculum has been under ond week in April. Representatives the supervision of Dr. E. C. Jahn at the convention will be guests and Liter E. Spence of the School Committee reports indicate that at a progressive dinner at Idaho of Forestry. The work began in all plans for the "Publications sorority houses sometime during schools throughout the country

C. chapter, conferred recently with was gathered from forestry emmajor dance of the year, have al-I caps. "It is of vital importance ready been made. National adverto the success of the section," said, tisers have been contacted and to be held in Pullman. Both Idaho the university cooperated accord-Paul Kerr, "that everyone cooper- have agreed to supply samples and W. S. C. Knights will be ac- ing to Dean McArdle.

Because their instructor seemed bring his lectures to a close.

for the second semester class of ficers were made in class meetings last Tilesday night. Additional nominations may be made

up to 48 hours before the open-ing of the polls.
Elections, conducted by a bal-lot system, will be held in the main hall of the Administration building next Tuesday. As each

Rodell Leads Convention to Washington
State College in April
Shaping of plans for the instal-

Submit Questionaire Not only will students choose their class officers Tuesday, but a questionaire on Proportional straw vote on the proposed sys-

tem. Appearing in this issue is a thorough discussion on the protheir portional representation—its merchar- its and defects-worked out by a special committee. It has been ington, Intercol- placed in The Argonaut to clear duke, up hazy points and enable stusaid yesterday, dents to fill out the questionaire

er when they inspect the set- New Forestry Curricula

Forestry Dean to Inaugurate New Curriculum; Announced Friday at Meeting

At a meeting of the forestry the completed plans for a new and fully devolutionized forestry curriculum. The changes will not affect the seniors or the freshmen this year and among the juniors and sophomores it is estimated

Russ Nelson, duke of the W. S. were analyzed and information

Widened Scope Dean McArdle stated that the changing conditions of the last 15 or 20 years had so widened the scope of forest industry as to make necessary a much wider training. The new curriculum

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portant parts are also assigned Hawkeye to Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh Arline Judge and Stepin Fetchit Lamar Trotti adapted the story from the best-selling John Er-On Duty skine novel and Louis King directproducer.

Not only does St. Valentine's Day bring many a pocketbook comedy with music, "Lottery Lovout of hiding in some poor chap's er" will open an engagement Sunpocket, not only does it start some girl's heart fluttering when she gets a nice bouquet of flowers or

ing for flowers in the bushes back disallusionment would have been Robert Bennett. of the Delta Gamma house, but complete. surely BILL knows that flowers at this time of year. Speaking of for filming of aerial sequences, leadership, campus activities, and the airport lunchroom was percepality. Following the initi-GENE CONKLIN was sending used for several scenes.
some but try as hard as we could, Lyle Talbot, Anne Dvorak, and we couldn't find out to whom he Gordon Westcott joined others in was sending them.

patiently waiting for her valen- workers on the set hurried to tine to come in on the train last the restaurant for the mid-day evening. What do you suppose has meal. happened between WAYLAND Right before the cameras and TONNING and ROSALEA SAN- beneath the big studio lights, a DERSON? And here is another complete motion picture troupe of those "heighth of affection" lunched. There was no lost time stories-MARY DEE BEAMER and in hurrying from the set to get PHYLLIS PETERSON kissing each food—it was all right there. other goodby before going to class. The DELTS were looking for more Westcott, "that someone will good little jokes to pull on their criticize this cafe scene by sayfrosh this week. Does anyone ing it doesn't look like a restauknow an A. T. O. by the name of rant!" GEORGE MIDDLEFINGER?

disappeared. Wonder if he could drama with a thrilling romance marks those persons who rank in be over in Eugene? It is apparent written by Roy Chanslor and the upper one third of their class BOB DUDLEY are that way about include Robert Light, George pledged to the honorary it is also each other. AL BLAIR and GLENN STARLIN also contributed a few O'Neill and Russell Hicks. D. Ross with at least one semester in the flowers to help beautify the rooms of a couple of Gamma Phi Frosh. Did you wonder what the bathtub was doing in the back of that Kappa Sig car yesterday afternoon? We heard it was a new system established by the frosh to do away with tubbing.

We couldn't help notice fun everybody had practicing for the rooters' section last night. We heard a few Idaho songs attempted, and finally KING KERR said, "SLATTER GO" and everyone went home, GIRLS! Don't forget the Spinster Skip. Goodby now.

at the cinema

American's foremost satirical Monday evening. humorist, John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and other notable books, ior's Lutheran church is sponsorwrote the novel from which this ing a good-time party at the Fox production was filmed. Er- church this Friday at 8 o'clock. skine knows college life intimate- All Lutherans and their friends ly the is himself a professor at are invited to come and join Columbia University) and he has in the fun. confessed that he was irked by the far-fetched and fantastic col-

current. It is anticipated then that university pool. "Bachelor of Arts" will prove the truest and most authentic picture of a university world yet produced—an honest and "debunk—m. at the Blue Bucket Inn. ed" picture, in which college life

isn't all rah-rah-rah!

CIRCULATION MGRBruce Bowler ADVERTISING MGR. Ray Lincoln ASS'T. CIRCULATION MGR. Gene Ryan PROOF READER Gerald Crisman

ed the film. John Stone was the Preceded by the most glowing of advance reports, Fox Film's

the cast in the cafe filming and We saw MILDRED ELLIOTT when lunch time came all the

"Murder In The Clouds" is a "SPIKE" McKEE seems to have melodramatic murder mystery that LORENE MELLINGER and Dore Schary. Others in the cast are eligible for Sigma Tau. To be Lederman directed the picture.

NOTICE

If you, the Associated Foresters, will promise to leave caiked boots and peavies behind and forsake your brush hacking activities for a very short period, we will be glad to give you the long-awaited instructions in the noble art of basketball. CLASS-ROOM: the Memorial gymnasium, Saturday, February 16 at 1 To Speak Over KHQ p. m.

(Signed) Associated Miners

Bulletin Board

at the Kenworthy—Described as a fast-moving story of college and Tuesday evenings at 7.30. Mixed chorus 36, will be held a fast-moving story of conege and Tuesday evenings at the life—"a college picture without a Those who have signed up for football game"—Fox Film's "Bach-chorus 36 will please meet there

The Luther League at Our Sav-

Hell Divers tryouts for second lege stories and films recently semester will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. at

Curtain meets Sunday 7:30 p.

Women's "I" club members will Tom Brown and Anita Louise meet at the Blue Bucket Inn. have the two chief roles in this Sunday morning, 9:30 a. m. for gay new production and im- breakfast. Important!



Vandaleer tryouts at Music hall KHQ in Spokane, Saturday. ll a. m. Sunday.

"I" club meeting at Ridenbaugh hall 11 a.m. Sunday.

Blue Key meeting today at 5:15 at Beta Theta Pi house. Initiation.

Home Economics club meeting it 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Women's gym.

Blue Key to Hold Initiation Friday For 11 Pledges

men's service organization, is sent arguments against the emthe Vandal—Those who holding an initiation at the Beta bargo. Cecil Greathouse, the other think that all motion picture house at 5:15 this evening for member of the Idaho delegation, thrills are "faked" should have the following men: Cecil Great- will summarize the discussion as a box of candy, but it also pins watched pictures taken at the house, William Wetherall, Maurice fourth speaker. a lot of extra work on the campus Alhambra (Calif.) Airport during Malin, Frank Bevington, Robert The discussion will be broadcast the filming of the First National Campbell John Lukens, Ddwain from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Saturday. We understand that WILLIAM production. "Murder In The Vincent, Russell Honsowetz, Will- Speeches will be seven minutes SHERBOURNE McCREA was look- Clouds," which starts Sunday. The lam McCrea, Conrad Frazier, and in length.

These men have been chosen The company making "Murder from the ranks of upperclassmen Gardinal Key To Give aren't blooming on the campus In The Clouds" was on location who are most outstanding in personality. Following the initiation, a dinner will be held at the Blue Bucket, and election of officers will be held.

MUSIC CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from Page One) Where I have Sung My Songs. De Graveyard Rabbit (M S) ..

..... Wood Shortnin' Bread Wolfe When I think Upon the Maiden Head

Maurice Friedman

SIGMA TAU

(Continued from Page One)

Cooper, Charles Wilson, Henry necessary to have a junior rating University of Idaho prior to pledg-

To prepare for Sigma Tau's annual formal dance to be held in April, a committee composed of Branch Walker, Lawrence Frisch, and Arthur Schwartzenhauer was also chosen.

Idaho Debate Team

An Idaho debate team will predebate team over radio station wish to take part in the Pep

The two teams will discuss the advisability of the prevention of international shipment of arms

The symposium type of debating will be employed due to the fact that the time allotted is not sufficient for the presentation of a conventional debate. Gonzaga First

and munitions.

A member of the Gonzaga team will speak first outlining the history and issues involved in the question. He will be followed by Lewis Orland, Idaho debater, who will speak in favor of an arms embargo. The third speaker will Blue Key, national upperclass- be a Gonzaga man who will pre-

Dean French, Jean Collette. Frances Wheeler, and Elizabeth Stickney To Be Guests

Cardinal Key, upperclasswonen's service honorary, will give an initiation banguet at the Moscow hotel Sunday, at 1 o'clock for the women who were pledged to the honorary last December. Permeal J. French, Jean Collette sponsor, Frances Wheeler, and Elizabeth Stickney will be special guests at the banquet.

Pledges of Cardinal Key, chosen from the junior and senior women on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and activities, are Mary Ellen Brown, Cynthia Daly, Dorothy Dole, Ruth Ferney, Mary Key Riley, Hanna Bozarth, Ruth Evans, Betty Goodwin, Isobel Gibson, Ruth Farley, Wilma Mitchell, and Mary Hartley.

A joint formal dance with Blue Key for the new members is being planned for this spring.

Clarinet-Baritone Positions Are Still Open in Pep Band

"The second tryout for a baritone and a clarinet player for the Idaho Pep Band will be held soon,' announced Bob Campbell, leader of the band Wednesday. "There were so few men who turned out last Wednesday night that we are having a second tryout."

There will also be another sent a discussion with a Gonzaga chance for musical teams who

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afternoon, but more will be needed, according to the leader. The Pep Band has started its April. All baritone players,

practice for the show to be held larinetists, and any students having musical acts should get in touch with Bob Campbell as soon as possible in order that a time for the next tryouts may be fixed.

A Harvard chemistry professor recently wagered that he could eat his shirt and won. He dissolved the shirt in acid neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitate, spread it on bread and ate it.

Chinese government universities Band show. Some good acts were shown at the tryouts Wednesday will establish employment agencies to assist college graduates in obtaining jobs.

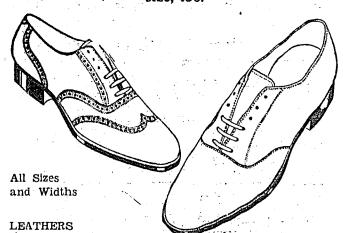


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COCIAL events on the campus are again taking their places now that the second semester is well under way. Valentine's Day, with its be held this weekend. The Phi Delta Theta underclassmen's dance and the Daleth Telly Gimel dance, both to be given Saturday night, will fea-

25-25 Vote

Theta Sigma Begins

Contest for State

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ture the colors and other traditions that accompany Valentine's Day.
The Alpha Chi Omega upperclassmen's dinner dance on Saturday night and the Gamma Phi Beta

On Audience Ballot fireside Friday night complete the social schedule for the weekend.

Town Women

Will Honor Pledges Deleth Teth Gimel will give a Vanentine dinner dance Saturday at the Blue Bucket in honor of the new pledges. Programs will be heart shaped and the hall will be decorated in red and white hearts. Bob Whitakers or chestra will furnish the music for the dance. Patrons and pa
white hearts haped and the hall empargo, smithmoore anyers and lege campus on February 19, the day preceding his appearance. Reservations for the dinner should be made in advance, said Branch Walker, president of the Presbyterians Give Abe Goff and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman. © © 0

Phi Delts To Give Dance

The underclassmen of Phi Delta Theta are entertaining at a Valentine dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Bob Campbell's Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell.

Gamma Phis to Use Valentine Motif

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Friday at a Valentine dance and fireside. The valentine motif will be carried out in the programs and in the decorations. The patrons and patronesses will be Maj. and Mrs. Augustus B. O'Connell, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Miss Harrison S. Devereux.

The upperclassmen of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a formal dinner dance Saturday. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, and Mrs. Laura Campbell. The Blue Devils' orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Delta Gamma at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Given, Esther Flenner, Doris Papesh, Josephine Breckenridge, Kathryn Kendall, Mary Virginia Congdon, Abigail Davis, Constance Turner, Betty Groves, and Edna Simpson.

Sigma Chi entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday night. The Valentine motif was used in the table decorations and favors were given. Guests were Lois Davies, Phyllis Peterson, Fern Erickson, Nina Varian, Isobel Gibson, Mary O'Neil, Dorothy Brown, Martha Boles, Evelyn Jenkins, Mary Braxton, Margaret Kjossness, and Mrs. Lenore Scott.

Kappa Kappa Gamma honored Mrs. Lenore Scott's birthday with a valentine party Thursday night. The party was followed by a shower.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Robert Muffit was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Tues-

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Amber Wolfe, Jane Merrick, and Dr. J. C. Brosnan, at a dinner Thursday night.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Louis Mann, and Conrad Unterdahl at dinner Wednesday.

Evans and Preuss Chosen on Tuesday To Head W. A. A.

W. A. A. held its annual election of officers and pledged 35 new members Tuesday at 5 o'clock. The following women were elected to offices: Ruth Evans, president; Dorothy Preuss, vice-president; Jane Post, treasurer; Mariette Kalbus, recording secretary; and Lucille Nelson corresponding secretary.

Members voted to carry over roller-skating and bicycle points from one semester to another, but horse-back riding, leisuretime tennis, and swimming, and hiking points must all be made in one semester.

Chemists Club Plans To Entertain Speaker

Official of Carnation-Albers Dinner Meeting

F. B. MacKenzie, director of research in the Seattle laboratories of the Carnation-Albers company, will be the speaker and guest of honor at a dinner meet-ing of the Idaho Chemists club Wednesday at 6:05 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Mr. MacKenzie will give an il-lustrated lecture on "Vitamin D Debate on Munitions Problem Ends With Audience Divided on in the Dairy Industry," explaining new trends in the industry, particularly the processing. His Idaho and Gonzaga debaters tied firm owns the famous Carnation tere last night with an audience farm of which an Idaho gradhere last night with an audience uate, R. E. Everly, '24 is superindecision giving each squad 25 votes. tendent. He will make a similar Arguing in favor of a munitions talk on the Washington State colembargo, Smithmoore Myers and lege campus on February 19, the

club, either with him or Edgar Three-Act Play The Idaho debaters, Cecil Great- Renfrew, secretary. Anyone house and Lewis Orland, were forced to scrap a large part of their terested may attend.

material when Gonzaga presented a case different from any case they classes, mimeographed and print-Mr. Whitehead said he felt that eral appearance. there was little prejudice in the Judging will take place March

Gonzaga in an audience vote, mention.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

in fraternity houses this year, the difficulties both humorous Company To Be Guest at Interfraternity Council voted at tragic. its meeting last night to go on record as opposed to accomodating athletic or vocational organizations in the respective houses. It was felt that the added financial burdens on the houses this for all university students which year made this accomodation practically impossible.

The council defeated a motion der the direction of the Rev. to have exchange dinners among Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., pastor of the the fraternities. A committee was appointed to draw up plans for next year's date cards. The comcupy the greater part of three mitte is composed of Bill Simons, days, February 15, 16, and 17, will chairman, Paul Rust, John Mc-Manamin, Eddie Woods, and John Lukens.

The council's annual formal dance was definitely set for March 9 at the Beta house. Broken pledges of the last semester were

Next Sunday

The Presbyterian young people of the University Christian Enhad encountered during the 16 previous debates which Idaho has had

system for efficiency of style
play "The Tinker" in the social
play "The Tinker" in the social make-up, news, features, and gen- hall of the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m there was little prejudice in the Judging will take place March The leading part, that of the Idaho audience which would be re-4 when the winner of each class Tinker, is taken by Kenneth flected in the balloting, for last will receive silver cups and run- Platt.

year Idaho was defeated here by ners-up will receive honorable. The play tells the story of how the Tinker left some \$100,000 to seeming to indicate that "patriotism" played no part in determing times will be allowed to keep it father and mother, Jane, Jack, permanently. Moscow high school which parts are taken by Glen won the cup for the printed paper kunkel, Hazel La Certe, Alice last year for the second time, and Lyons, and James Oxenham. The Emmett high school won the cup part of Margaret, friend of Jane

The family spends a good part service opportunities. of the money before they actually Because of crowded conditions get it, which leads them into

FOUKE WILL LEAD

Final arrangements have been made for the youth conference will be held in the Wesley par lors of the Methodist church, undays, February 15, 16, and 17, will

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BROSNAN-History of Idaho FAULKNER - American Economic History

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LUNT—History of England SCHAPIRO - Modern & Contemporary European History SNYDER & MARTIN—Book of English Literature

STUDENT BOOK **EXCHANGE**

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FORESTRY PROGRAM (Continued from Page One)

zation under Dr. Jahn.

is played by Aimy La Certe. Jerry consist of mixers, refreshments, meeting was a forest service show Mills plays the part of Jeremy, social problems, and lectures on boat which furnished entertainment in the form of movies in-cluding educational films and Mickey Mouse, These show boats are furnished by the United States Forest Service and travel range of electives A new course in trucks giving their movies or has been included in wood utili- performances at CCC camps. Dean McArdle expects to see more of An outstanding feature of the them at the university.

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At last something happened. You can't keep the public guessing for two months as to who will be the new coach and not expect a little steam to blow off. Thursday, L. H. Gregory, in his daily column in The Oregonian, discussed possibilities for not only the head football coach's job but also for a new basketball mentor. Two disputed paragraphs in his article have aroused the ire of the Idaho basketball players and others who know the truth of the situation. They read in part:

"The Idaho basketbtall players on their visit to Corvallis were full of surmises as to what the new ... basketball setup [is to be] ... "As for the new basketball setup, the players have it figured out,

whether rightly or wrongly, that Gale Mix, until recently football and basketball coach at Moscow high, is to fill a combination post of assistant graduate manager and basketball coach."

Gregory goes on to explain that Fox faces the same lack of material Ralph Miller, U. of I. 115 pounds. as Calland. The Idaho basketball team, however, objected to the indirect quotations coming, from them which seems to base the article on their opinions. They telegraphed Gregory as follows:

"Your column in today's Oregonian places us in a very embarrassing position. We would like an explanation of the source of your information. The members of the Idaho basketball squad did not and will not 'sell out' their coach. We are for Rich Fox 100 per cent. In an Associated Press dispatch we have denied making any such statements. We would like a retraction to clarify our position immediately. Reply at once. "

The Idaho Basketball Squad

After receiving this telegram which was sent collect Mr. Gregory re-

"Astonished at the excitement. For how... can anyone on earth get the idea from the article in question that Idaho basketball playerstare. 'selling out Rich Fox, their coach. Quite to the contrary it expressly says they have been playing their hearts out for him and that their plays and game tactics are as good as any teams and points out how he has been handicapped by lack of material. In fact the whole thing was a boost for Rich and if they will cool off a little and read it again they will see that it is you L. H. Gregoryn

Gregory does not state where he OREGON HOOPSTER got his information. Wally Geraghty says he talked with Gregory LEADS SCORERS but never once mentioned the coaching situation here. Other players also disclaim any responsibility for the statements. Geraghty is especially "on the spot" as "Squipty" Hunter, his old high school coach, is given quite a boost mous stand backing Fox and are end of 12 games. Galer's average hitters in this part of the country entirely justified in their stand if per game last year was 11, as com- and he should give the more ex-Gregory made any unwarranted pared to eight so far this season perlenced Cougar fighter a busy references to the Idaho team as a for Jones. source of his information.

three years ago when in the mid- Captain George Hibbard of Oregon plenty worried. dle of the game the house lights State is fourth with 73 points, also went out. For several minutes be- made in 10 games. fore anyone could locate the scenes ever witnessed here. The who has played in the same num-Beta frosh had a flashlight with ber of games. which they had intended to signal their house after the game. From the corner of the "nigger-heaven" W. Jones, Oregon 32 32 19 96 they kept this flickering over the Geraghty, Idaho 34 11 22 79 crowd and floor. You could see the Galer, Washington .. 25 26 18 76 players, dressed in sweat suits Hibbard, O. S. C. 28 17 7 73 wandering around on the floor as Rogers, W. S. C. ends of cigarettes dotted the Iverson, Idaho 29 12 9 70 stands. Bill Ames kept his Pep Palmberg, O. S. C.... 27 15 14 69 Band playing and tunseen wisecrackers were in their paradise. When the lighting was resumed a fog of smoke hung over the floor and before the game could be resumed both teams were given warming-up periods.

One of the many stories told of that night concerns the O. S. C. student manager, who was keeping score. When the game was finally ready to start again the referees found him in a back row of the reserved seats with his arms around two girls. That should be an all time speed record for an unknown man in a hostile crowd in

they give Calland a fair trial. Leo sired," Fox added. knows football thoroughly, has a pleasing personality and should get the most out of his boys." That is a fine welcome and with that spirit and that type of support Calland may be moving into a lot better spot than he was in here at

STUDENT IN SKI MEET Sven Hanson, forestry student at the university, entered the ski at Leavenworth, tournament Wash., last Sunday and placed seventh in B class competition with successive jumps of 95 and 97 feet. These jumps were considered good since there has been little snow for practicing this winter. Hanson has entered ski meets in the northwest for the past six years. Over 10,000 spectators witnessed the meet.

Idaho Basketball Players Ire Up Over Gregory's Gossip; Vandal-O.S.C. Game Had Light Trouble

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD Kay Bell, W. S. C. vs. Gene Brado, U. of I, in 200-poundclass. Paul Waller, W. S. C. vs. Joey August, U. of I, 165-pounds. Bert Johnson, W. S. C., vs. Roy

Punching Delegates

Hanford, U. of I., 160 pounds. Les Hildebrand, W. S. C. vs. Bill Morrow, 165 pounds. Hal Jones, W. S. C., vs. Louie

Rich, U. of I, 165-pounds Rex Pegy, Coeur d'Alene Pepper Moore, Coeur d' Alene, vs. Sam Woodruff, U. of I. 135

"Young" Rose, Coeur d' Alene vs. Luke Purcell, U. of I. 125

pounds. "Kenny" Bro, Coeur d'Alene, vs Variety is the spice of the boxing card to be presented, tonight at the Memorial gymnasium.



Three matches bade fair to steal the show: Kay Bell, W. S. C., Gene Brado, Idaho: Paul Waller, W. S. their usual form in their offense, C. Joey August, Idaho; and Hal but they were off form in their Jones, W. S. C., Louie Rich, Idaho, defense. Oregon State's quick' will furnish the dynamite of the breaks and blocks soon gave them

BELL-BRADO BILLED FOR BIG BATTLE

A football fighting spirit and a by virtue of a field goal and desire to win his first major three free throws, making a total bout will be Bell's main incentive of five points Wally Geraghty, to win this bout by a knock- Idaho's diminutive basketeer who out. Brado, who is nursing a sore is now in second place in the left wrist, will try to put Bell northern division for high scoring away with his pile-driving right.

pack more action than any of Palmberg with 9 were the leading the other bouts. Neither of these men are willing to back up and a toe-to-toe slugging match should result. August has the advantage on paper, as he already has one decision over Walker, but Walker, under the tutelage of "Ike" Deeter has come a long way since then. The time-honored monicker of This bout will be close and the

victory will be well earned.

Rich is in fine condition ference scorers. Leading the di-vision with a total of 96 points fight Jones. This bout will bring scored in 10 games, Willie Jones, together two fine backfield men Oregon, is exactly 30 points be in Rich of the Idaho Frosh and for Fox's job. Idaho players should hind where Bobby Galer, scoring Jones of the W. S. C. varsity. The be congratulated for their unani- champion of last year, was at the Idaho man is one of the hardest

Still in second place is Wally In the Hanford-Johnson bout, Geraghty, having garnered 79 Hanford will be in his best con-Of the many Oregon State series points in 11 games, 17 points bedition and from advance reports played here probably one of the hind Jones. Galer of Washington, he will need to be Johnson is most interesting from the special last year's scoring ace, is third with one of the best boxers on the tors' point of view was that of 76 points made in 16 games, and Cougar squad and will keep Roy

Morrow is also in top form and will have his hands full with Norm Iverson, sturdy Idaho for- Hildebrand. Hildebrande is a hard trouble and get the lights on, it ward, is sixth with 70 points, two hitter with either hand and along was one of the most picturesque behind Rogers, Washington State, with that he is a capable boxer. According to Coach Louie August, the four preliminary bouts will be real exhibitions of boxing. The first bout will start at 8 p. m. sharp. Students will be admitted for the nominal sum of 15 cents. For this price they will see 27 rounds of boxing.

FROSH NOTICE

All freshmen interested in track meet in room 104 of the Memorial gymnasium on Sat-

Fox Commends Attitude Of Vandal Basketeers

Fg.Ft.Pf.Tp.

Idaho Mentor Says* Quintet Victim of Bad their performance here, but that the Vandals should have at least

Jones again heads the list of con-

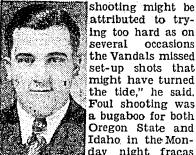
The first ten scorers to date:

Bishop, Washington .. 23 19 23 65

Charles Wagner, Wash. 26 6 15 58

Liebowitz, Oregon ... 23 11 11 57

Coach Rich Fox reported yesterday weekend the Vandals would hav Southern California seems to in commenting on the disastrous at least garnered a split. await the return of Leo Calland Oregon trip. "The passing, checkwith a great deal of joy. A sports ing in fact, every department exwriter says of him, "Here's hoping cept shooting left nothing to be de-"The erration



attributed to trying too hard as on occasions several the Vandals missed set-up shots that Idaho in the Mon-

though starring in every other department, converted only three of would have to lose all but one, and 10 gift shots.

Oregon Improved Coach Fox admitted that Ore- five tilts in order to annex the gon's team showed improvent over championship.

Breaks on Oregon Trip got a even break had they had their share of luck. Likewise in "The boys played their hearts out commenting on the two Beaver but just didn't get the breaks," tilts, Fox felt that on any othr

With Hec Edmundson bringing his University of Washington Huskies here for games Monday and Tuesday nights the Vandals feel confident that they will give the invaders plenty of trouble. The boys feel that they are due for an "on' spell after the Oregon wars.

Washington Hopeful Washington is now riding high

with championship hopes depend might have turned on the success of this road trip the tide," he said, which includes games with W. S. C. Foul shooting was at Pullman Friday and Saturday a bugaboo for both nights. Idaho, although clinging Oregon State and to a mathematical chance of endg on top the standings day night fracas itely out of the running unless a

and espepcially for few miracles are performed. Ore-Norm Iverson who, gon State would have to lose all its remaining games; Washington that one to Oregon; and Idaho would have to win its remaining

Fast Boxing, Slugging, Straight Punching To Feature Card Tonight

Washington and Coeur d'Alene A. C. Send Beavers Defeat **Vandal Quintet**

Foxmen Drop Fourth Oregon Trip

Dropping their fourth straight now making negotiations to enter game of their Oregon trip, the representatives in the Pacific Idaho Vandals were defeated by Coast amateur tournament at the Oregon State basketball team Portland, March 4 and 5. Win-Geo. Riddle U. of I, 125 pounds. last defeat definitely blasted Ida- New York City to compete, all and gave the Orangemen a twogame lead over their next contender for the championship, be held at Sacramento, Calif., Washington. March 28 and 29. Coach August

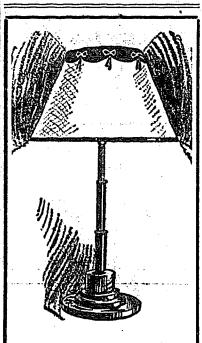
Vandals Grab Lead

During the second half the Vandals put forth their very best but their Oregon jinx was still on their tail and they could tally only 8 to O. S. C.'s 16 points. Although they had possession of the ball a good share of the game fighting they couldn't seem to penetrate squads meeting the Vandal top- Oregon State's defense and get many good shots.

Idaho Off Form The Vandals were not only off a big advantage.

Big Harold Klumb, Vandal center, was high point man for Idaho honors, was held to three points. The Walker-August go should Hibbard with 11 counters and scorers for the Orangemen.

> Five out of every six men interviewed in New York by Columbia University reporters stated that college students are loafers. Perhaps that's why Stephans College in Columbia is offering that famous course we have mentioned before. It is titled "Artistic Loafing."



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Vandal Boxers May **Enter Pacific Coast Amateur Meets**

Several University of Idaho boxers will step through the ropes Contest of Disastrous of distant rings next month, if plans of Coach Louis August materialize.

The Idaho boxing instructor is Tuesday evening 34 to 18. This ners of the Portland event go to ho's chance for a top position in expenses being paid by the Mult-the Northern Division conference nomah Athletic club of Portland. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship matches will

said that he hoped to enter sev-Idaho took an early lead in the eral men in these events. August game. At the end of the first five minutes, Idaho was leading 7 Idaho at Sacramento last year. Slugging matches, fast boxing to 3. Two baskets each by Captain Denton won the 145-pound chamduels and straight arm punches George Hibbard and Wally Palm- pionship, and August was runare billed for exhibition, with the berg quickly gave O. S. C. the lead ner-up at 135 pounds, losing to cream of the Washington State and they were never again headed. Bud Taylor of Washington State, At half time the score was 18 after taking a wild affair from Dick Westdahl of California.

CHALLENGE

WE, the undersigned, hereby challenge the incompetent, inefficient, insignificant, incapacious, inadvertent, inanimate, persons who contaminate our campus under the alias of CIVIL ENGIN-EERS, to a game of basketball. We will be glad to show you transit hounds how the manly game is played, at any time, place, or date that you propose.

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This Week's Schedule
Tonight—Washington at Washngton State. Saturday - Oregon at Oregon

State; Wash., at W. S. C. Idaho's chances for a northern before the Oregon debacle, have game dropped. faded far into the distance, but shining bright on the scene is an Orange Beaver, topping off a winning Oregon State ensemble.

Coach Slats Gill's Beavers, rated before the season started as only average, take their place in the victory column of the Gillmen, as over against only two losses, both Ridenbaugh defeated A. T. O. 40with Oregon, one of them tomor- Beta Theta Pi. row night, and a four game trip the season for the Orange.

Huskies Second Washington, second in the confaces the Cougars at Pullman to- closing contest of the evening. night and tomorrow night, coming | The only game to be played to Moscow Monday and Tuesday. this week-end is the University The Huskies, with six wins and two club-Chi Alpha Pi tilt at 4 o'clock losses, are conceded a chance to Saturday afternoon.

beat out Oregon State for the championship honors, provided they take all their remaining

Oregon, up from the cellar to third place by virtue of their two wins over Idaho, will have an op-Second; Idaho's Hopes leading O. S. C. squad tomorrow night at Corvallis. A two game with the Beavers will finish the

season for the Webfoots. Idaho and Washington State, tied for the cellar, have little to do as far as championship talk goes. Both teams face the two leaders of the conference, Oregon State and Washington, within the next two weeks. On those games will largely depend the result of

the northern division this season. Washington State meets both the Huskies and Beavers before Idaho cracks down on them. The strain of four games in five days will have its affect on the division leaders, and, according to current opinion, both Washington and Ore-gon State will have plenty of trouble coming through the Inland division championship, fairly bright Empire series without at least one

Intramural Sports

be t

The intramural basketball tourney continued with the Delt five sun by reason of their two straight winning 28-16 from Lambda Chi wins over Idaho the forepart of and the S. A. E. team winning the week. Eight wins crowd the from Sigma Nu 32-15 on Tuesday night. In the games Wednesday, to Washington. Two more games 28 and T. M. A. won 19-17 from

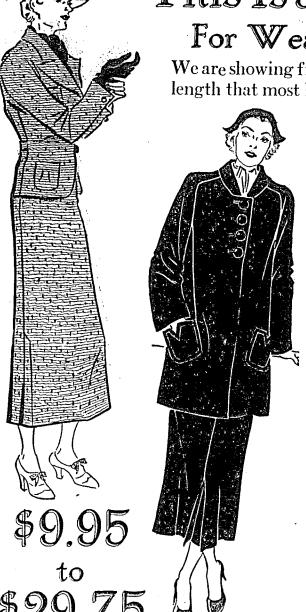
In the first tilt on Thursday into the Inland Empire will end night, the Delta Chi quintet eked out a close win over the Tekes in the opener 21-17. The Sigma Chis won a one-sided victory 25-11 ference with a .600 percentage, from the L. D. S. team in the

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R. QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE VOTED ON TUES

"Straw Ballot" On Proportional Representation Brings Many Pertinent Questions Before Students At Class Elections

Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. the polls in the main hall of the Administration building will be open for voting on class officers and student policies. Proportional representation as a system for selecting the executive board of the ASUI and its officers will be the major item considered in a questionnaire which will be handed at student at voting time. Other questions considered at this time will be those concerning the selection of editors of publications, yell king and dukes, and May queen, maid of honor, and page for Cam-

columns which followswill be discussed the various "throwing his vote away." It acphases of the plan for proportion- complishes all the objects of the al representation and the revised primary system without the adselections of the other offices. An ditional expense and inconvenience attempt to be as impartial as pos- that two visits to the ballot box sible will be made.

mean that a vote one way or the other will settle definitely the of the voter's choice. It has been question," said Dave Kendrick, shown mathematically that under president of the ASUI, today. "It must be pointed out that this are effective is around 80 per cent while under the number of savending while under the perpendicular with the property to the purpose of savending while under the perpendicular with the The committee in charge and the is only about 55 or 60 per cent. executive board proper want to know how the students feel about

All students are urged to express themselves on the question-aire just as seriously and with as much thought on the matter as if it were to decide it definitely. The committee and the board will proceed in their work on the matter with the results of the "straw ballot" as a guide to further action on the matter.

DO YOU WANT P. R. AS A SYS-TEM FOR THE MEMBER-SHIP OF THE ASUI EXECU-TIVE BOARD?

Perhaps the first question which should be considered is whether or not we want P. R. as as system of election at all or not. In this connection we analyze the objectives which are sought for in a democratic and equitable system of government.

The nomination process should be one which tends to bring out many worthwhile candidates. The political parties are shorn of their voter would face the prospect of having a real choice between many and not a hampered choice between two or three. The voting should encourage the voter to make his real wishes known upon looked after. There is the charge the balot. The counting process that the majority may not be the should be one which makes each type of student most desireable be the free choice of substantially the same number of voters.

Now, after glancing at the above requirements for a good form class got control of the affairs of does the present president. of election, the question arises as to what form of proceedure most closely fits this plan. The one which accomplishes these aims better than any other is known as the Hare system of proportional representation after one of its original exponents, Thomas Hare. It is also known as the method of the single transfer vote. Several members are elected together object to the selection by the from a large district, which in the board of one of their members as case of the executive board can chairman and president of the be the entire student body.

simple and efficient one. Peti-object to this manner of picking tions signed by a reasonable num- the president since they have no ber of voters are used for this direct voice. Some therefore will purpose. The exact number can desire that he be selected by popbe determined later, although 25 ular vote in order that a direct names of students whose names voice in his election can be had appear on no other petition has However, it is pointed out that been suggested. There is no need in so selecting a president for the for a primary election since all ASUI it would be necessary to the candidates are voted on at the withdraw his voting privilege in same time.

this kind of an election as they since for him to vote would spoil would ordinarily. Instead of plac- the perfect proportion of the re- two or three men has numbered whole. would ordinarily. Instead of plactor of the period proportion of the mass on the ling opposite the name of a can-presentation of the mass on the didate an "X" the voter marks body. This, it is pointed out, third choices, etc. When the DO YOU WANT THE EDITOR OF didate an "X" the voter marks body. didate an "X" the voter marks bould take some of the power votes are ready to be counted the choices for as many candidates as from the office and might lead to total number of seats to be filled make a favorable appeal to the trouble in matters which involve is compared with the total vote voter. In other words the system uses the full preferential ballot, because the voter by means of numbers indicates preferences among the candidates. His vote is not thus thrown away if the person for whom he makes a first choice fails to qualify. His vote will then be effective according to second or possible third choice as

designated on it. Now we come to the more imsystem of proportional represent-

entail. "This questionaire concerning It encourages voting since all P. R. and other offices does not votes are, practically speaking, efonly for the purpose of sounding while under the popular vote syscampus sentiment on the matters. tem the number of effective ballots

> It tends to eliminate corruption at elections because a few votes illegally or corruptly cast do not have the great effect of deciding the result that they have at the usual election. For the same reason it robs the "pressure group" of its power. Such a group, of five per cent of the voters, can affect the result to that extent, but cannot change the result 100 per cent as they can under the present system. It makes the representative body, the executive board, so truly representative that it can be trusted to choose the administrator who shall carry out the policy the body decides upon. In other words it is the best method of creating an executive board which is to choose and control the student body president and the other of-

There are many arguments adoften in cases of municipal elec-

PLAN A-DO YOU WANT THE ASUI PRESIDENT ELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE AND HIM TO BE THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD WITHOUT VOTE

The argument has been brought out that the student body will The feeling was student body. The nominating system is a expressed that the students will the case of a tie even though he would still be chairman of the The voters do not proceed in board. This is obviously necessary how the voting works. The voter required for the best interests of his control of that body.

> BY THE PROPORTIONALLY of men to the board-is deter-REPRESENTATIVE BOARD | mined. FROM AMONG ITS OWN Since when the quota is reach-IN CASE OF A TIE?

portant advantages of the Hare situation under the proportional third choices as the case may be, best interests of the papers. True, ber of other schools with a great representation set-up. The board Thus a larger percentage of votes it will take the organs and their deal of success. ation. It ensures both majority members will all be ellected by are effective. When a vote cannot control a little farther out of the For many years the plan used at rule and minority representation. P. R. Then upon convening for help one candidate it is voted ac-direct hands of the students, but Idaho has been in operation with It allows a voter to have and ex- the first time they will elect one cordingly to another choice since it is felt by many that the average questionable success. From the

A. S. U. I. uestionnaire

For the Information of the Student Body Executive Board

I. Do you favor the P. R. system as a method of electing the ASUI Executive Board to office?	Yes No
Plan A—Do you favor the election of the ASUI president by popular vote, the president to be chairman of the board without vote?	. Vote for One
OR Plan B—Do you favor the election of the ASUI president by the proportionally representative executive board from among its membership, the president to be chairman with vote in case of a tie?	OR
II. Do you favor the selection of the publication editors, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, and Blue Bucket, by a committee composed of officials of those publications, the graduate manager, a faculty member, and the executive board rather than by popular vote?	Yes No
III. Do you favor the picking of the two yell dukes at tryouts before the student body and selection by the executive board with the yell king as advisor?	Yes No
IV. Do you favor the picking of the yell king by the executive board from among any students who shall have served as a duke?	Yes No
V. Do you favor the selection of May queen, maid of honor, and page by the Associated Women Students' cabinet?	Yes No

and elect a student whose abilities ion of the majority of thinking as a yell leader are not known out- students, be allowed longer to reside of the fact that he might have main as just another political job. served as such somewhere else be- The women who are selected for fore coming to Idaho, is nice looking, or comes from the right political party. Year after year this has been the case. Some years we have been fortunate in picking a carry on this pretty tradition on good one. Others we have not been a strictly merit basis rather than

DO YOU WANT THE YELL HING PICKED BY THE EXECUTIVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR AS A

Under this plan the yell king will be picked each year from among students whose abilities are recognized and have been therest. nized and have been thoroughly tested. Carrying further the com-petitive spirit of the plan for selecting these important officials, it will not be impossible, should the situation arise, for a particularly able yell leader to be selected for a second or even a third term. As to this part of the plan, however, it could be worked out later when the student reaction to the idea as a whole is determined. Yell dukes would then be picked only as vacancles arise. Some have suggested that all dukes, experienced ones visions. It should be pointed out and new aspirants, be required to that the last four questions are not try out each year in order to select the best students fitted.

Under this plan a duke may have served one year to the satisfaction of everyone, have been forced to stay out of school a year, and then be eligible at the beginning of the next year to become yell leader whether or not he served the year just preceding his selection.

DO YOU WANT THE MAY QUEEN, THE MAID OF HONOR, AND THE PAGE SELECTED BY THE A. W. S. CABINET?

This question brings to our attention another group of honorary selections which have for some time been "grapes" for the various political parties to hand out in swing- interests of the student body and ing the women's groups to their then mark your questionnaire when way of voting. This method has been recognized for years as a elections next Tuesday. necessary evil of the political set-up on the campus and one with which we must put up.

The positions of May queen, of Maid of Honor, and Page for the Campus day festivities in the spring of the year should not, in the opin-

these honors should be the outstanding co-eds at Idaho and as such, on the basis of beauty, personality, etc., should be chosen to what house they belong to or how many votes they can carry.

This method of selection has been favorably considered by the offic-BOARD FROM AMONG ANY ers of the associated women stu-STUDENTS WHO HAVE SERVED | dents for some time and they feel that a radical change must be

> sary that we point out the purposes and the set-up of the complete questionnaire to clarify its func-tion and meaning to the voting students.

> Question I and Plans A and B are concerned directly with the proportional representation idea and should be considered as such. Question II, III, IV, and V are progressive revisions of the present set-up of these office selections as suggested by student officers most interested in these particular didependent upon P. R. for their operation and might be used under the present popular vote system.

However, it is the opinion of the committee in charge that should these last four questions receive the appropriation of the students they should see that P. R. is necessary for the control of these offices and to keep the whole set-up from becoming a political patronage plan. P. R. would put into office an executive board which would be a cross-section of the student body and one which would functon accordingly.

We caution students to vote carefully and thoughtfully on the questions before them. Think what

P. R. COMMITTEE:

Norman Roberts, chairman Mary Ellen Brown Harold Boyd

A BALLOT LIKE THE ONE ABOVE will be presented to each of you at the class elections next Tuesday. On it you will mark your decisions regarding these pertinent campus questions. Read the material on this page and then vote

fitted for the position. However,

we must admit that few of the vot-

ers know what qualifications are

BY POPULAR VOTE?

assume the duties of chairman candidate that he desires to help, not dangerous, however, since the the board is thus truly represent- naire it is well to look first at the a worthy president for the ASUI. tions under the P. R. system where He would preside at student body ancy is turning rapidly in both a labor group or other iliterate meetings and other occasions as

> Thus we conclude the discussion of the two plans which will be placed before the voters next Tuesday. Of course, the primary consideration is whether or not we want P.R. at all. A number of schools have used preportional representation with a considerable degree of success. Columbia university in New York City, Antioch college, Northwestern university, Haverford college, Colorado university, and a number of others have found the plan to be worthwhile. Colorado used it for one year only when student politics was taken out of the hands of the students. If the plan is adopted at Idaho it will be the first school west of the Mississippi to take

In conslusion we might show upon naming his preferences for the office or the student body as a cast and a "quota"—the lowest number of votes any one candi-PLAN B-DO YOU WANT THE date can get without electing ASUI PRESIDENT ELECTED more than the required number

MEMBERSHIP AND HIM TO ed in counting the preferences for BE CHAIRMAN WITH VOTE one man it would be useless to been advanced by editors of var- would have an opportunity to de-This is undoubtedly the ideal ing them according to second or ent ones as a move favorable to the tem which is being used at a numpress a free choice among many of their number as president of lif the voter were able to say so student does not know the neces- rank and file of the student body candidates without the fear of the student body. He will then he would wish that done.

In beginning a discussion of the! They do not know who is a good voter effective in helping elect a as the governing group. This is with a vote in case of a tie. If other questions on the question- newspaper editor, a good yearbook editor, or a good director of the and the elected person should each examples of this are cited more ative it can be trusted to select modern and progressive trends in humor magazine. They vote perpolitical organization. The tendsonalities rather than abilities. There have been various boards state and municipal political or-

suggested which might best select ganizations toward the "short bal- these officials. One suggestion was ot." That is, the plan is to cut |-- for instance for The Argonautdown the number of officers elect- the editor and managing editor, the ed by popular vote and increase graduate manager, the president the number of appointive positions of the student body, the journalism—provided, of course, that the approfessor, and the entire executive pointive positions are under the board to which this committee's control of a responsible official or selection must go for approval. All body. An executive board elected men or women would be considered under P. R. would be such a body. impartially from every angle and When a political body is organ- the one selected would be the best ized it is important that all the that could be found.

component parts of that unit be The committees for the other coordinated and well-oiled. By publications would be about the delegating the powers of appoint-same except, of course, for the edment to a few specially fitted in- itor and managing editor. The dividuals or bodies plus the control selection of the personnel of this of a truly representative political committee is purely arbitrary and entity (the executive board) per- could be altered at any time when haps the most efficient student the final arrangements are made. body organization conceivable is ap- If you like the idea, however, vote parent. Under the present system for this method of selection. popular vote is depended upon to select from among a number of el-

DO YOU WANT TWO YELL DUKES igible candidates the ones most PICKED AT TRYOUTS BEFORE THE STUDENT BODY AND SE-LECTED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD WITH THE YELL KING AS AN ADVISOR?

This plan will introduce into the method of selecting the yell dukes THE ARGONAUT, THE GEM,
THE BUCKET SELECTED BY A
COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION OFFICIALS, THE GRADUdukes would try out each year, it on the campus here a competitive ATE MANAGER, A FACULTY dukes would try out each year, it MEMBER, AND THE EXECU- is suggested, before a regular meet-TIVE BOARD RATHER THAN letic event. At the tryouts the student body would get a chance to look them over and the judges, the This is a suggestion which has executive board and the yell king, give him more, the remaining lous publications and has been termine the students' reaction to votes are made effective by vot- looked upon by both past and pres- those trying out. This is a sys-

Election Instructions

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Since the committee does not classify the students according to classes except at the beginning of the year, the executive board announces that all students are to vote with the class in which they registered at the time of the election last fall. This rule will have to be borne out in every case and no exceptions will be made by the committee in charge of the voting. Students who have gained enough credits at the beginning of this semester to enter the next class above should note this announcement.

THE ELECTION COMMITTEE.

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The polls will be open at the north end of the hall on the first floor of the Administration building from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 19.