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Golden
Fleece
Talks Over NBC
The Ninh Army Gorps B is sponsoring Froi. G. W. Chenoparthen of the Sepandos deads with the political trend partment of the Partment of the Sepandos over the NBC Partly dupting the remaining the schied the congruency at 4.15 p. more of the Currey what we heard during our wanderings about the campus and what offers had reported do in concerning the schiedes of the support of the majority of their, acquaintenders.

Alaska Bishop

Series of Radio
Talks Over NBC

The Ninh Army Gorps B is sponsoring Froi. Sponsoring Froi

rounding towns especially for the occasion had pronounced it the best performance of the kind they had ever seen staged by university players. Neither did we know that Director Cumming's class in "music appreciation" would assure him that the opera was great

"If the shoe fits—wear it." If, "If the shoe fits—wear it." If, on the other hand, the criticism was traveled over this territory, thounsistified, it reflects only upon the sands of miles by dog sledge and people whose sense of music up reindeer team, by snowshoes and preciation is shown to be lacking canoe, and lately by airplane. by their criticism, and not at all up-on the performers or directors of the production.

however. Director Cummings and Graduate Manager George Horton would really like to know whether the student body as a whole liked the opera enough to warrant another production of the kind next year on a more claborate scale. That more praise claborate scale. That more praise claborate scale. That more praise claborate scale can be shored by the claborate scale. The more praise claborate scale can be shored by the claborate scale. The more praise claborate scale can be shored by the claborate scale can be shored by the claborate scale. The more praise can be shored by the claborate scale can than disparagement reached the ears of the singers and directors is not necessarily an indication congress in regard to legislature Beta house. A dinner in honor of its popularity with the students. It might merely indicate that many who were bored with the whole thing just used more tact and discretion in public Debaters Speak comment upon the opera than did your columnist,

We see no way to test the real consensus of the student body on this question except to put on similar production next term and record the gate figures. If the directors and singers were to put on a most excellent performance, inspired by nothing more than a desire to prove we were wrong, we shall feel that our criticism was not in vain.

As for the "I" club and their per- | urday. sonality girl, we are happy to observe in the "Grin & Gripe" column of this issue that the lettermen re- national shipment of arms and alize the free publicity they are get- munitions. Cecil Greathouse and ting, and have not let our babblings Lewis Orland represented Idaho. dampen their queen-picking ardour.

undemocratic of us—it's down-right ridiculous. We don't care an awful lot whether you pick a queen or not, but you know how it is. We had to have something to write about that day, and we picked on you because we knew! you were good-natured. For your surprised at the fine way in decision to not get physical about which the voices of the speakers it—our undying gratitude. Would that some other groups on the campus could witness your admirable tolerance of our feeble zaga debaters has been broadefforts and govern themselves cast. A radio discussion between accordingly.

The Intercollegiate Knight chapter at the University of Washington is on the spot. An ASUW investigating committee has recommended that the un-derclassmen's service honorary disband and form a new organization under a different name. Reasons given for the recommendation were:

1. General decline of the Knights' reputation during the past three years.

the fraternities and other groups in their attitude toward assisting being the efficiency cup, which in the Knights' activities. 3. Unfavorable attitude of stu- last four years. With only 10 dents toward the organization.

of the I. K.s is reported to be on to spend the neat 260 odd dolits last legs, Idaho's chapter is lars that they cleaned up on their Wednesday, for Gem picture. thriving as usual. Fulfilling their dance last Homecoming. usual function of being general handy men about the campus all-college dance make moneyand taking responsibility for jobs see the Knights. You'll find at that nobody else will handle, the least two of these financial wiz-Idaho Knights have made a name ards in each men's group house. for themselves on the campus for

Chenoweth To Give

The Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble
Rowe, bishop of Alaska, will speak
under the auspices of the public
events committee at an assembly
Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Bishop
Rowe presides over a bishopric

"It was a louzy, dispicable trick,"
was the sentiment voiced by the
majority of both third party
"candidates" and U. S. party
leaders. "We, nor even the president of the student body knew Our only comment to the sup-porters and denouncers of the crit-icism expressed in this column last

Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Bishop dent of the student body knew containing 600,000 square miles, a large part of which is above the

He has been written up as an

important character in two Alaskan novels. A few weeks before the world "went wild" about the It isn't all so simple as that, Klondike, the Bishop camped on top of that great bonanza and did not know it.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Rowe was born in Toronto of Irish descent. He graduated from Trinity college in Bevington, Bill McCrea, Bill We-Toronto and immediately became therall, Cecil Greathouse, Conrad ron. His importance may be ac- Ddwain Vincent-were initiated counted by his influence with to Blue Key Friday night at the congress in regard to legislature Beta house. A dinner in honor

On Radio Station

Orland and Greathouse With Gonzaga Over KHQ

Radio station KHQ, Spokane, extended its facilities to a 30minute radio discussion between Gonzaga and Idaho debaters Sat-

The discussion, which took place at 4:30, p. m. was on the subject of the prevention of the inter-Edward A. Connelly, chairman of the discussion, and prominent You're right, boys. It's not only Spokane attorney, complimented ndemocratic of us—it's down the Idaho squad upon the scientific detachment with which they

presented their case. Whitehead Pleased In commenting on the discussion, A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, said, "I was exceedingly came over the radio."

This is the first time that a contest between Idaho and Gonthe two schools may be a yearly affair.

no decision was given.

being efficient work horses, and baseball managers meet at the we hope the crumbling of the gym at 4 o'clock today. Openings original chapter at Seattle won't for Frosh and Sophomore manahave any adverse effect on the local "ushers."

The Idaho I. K.s regularly bring back a lion's share of the hon-2. Lack of cooperation among ors from the national conventions they attend-chief among them they have won three times in the miles to go the convention this year at W. S. C., the Idaho I. K.s' Although the mother chapter chief problem is to find some way

For lessons in how to make an JASON

Third Party on Ballot;

party appeared to be less shocked when interviewed.

The peculiarities of the third party ticket have lead to cries of "No election," by members of the United Students party. Leaders and members of the executive board fail to concur in that suggestion, but Dave Kendrick, president of the student body, after consultation with Dr. Neale and Dean Kerr, faculty advisor of the executive board, admitted there might be grounds for contesting the election. the election.

point out the inadequacies of the present ASUI constitution in regard to class elections. Technically, the only rule broken, and the only basis upon which an appeal can be made is on the ground of fail-ure to check eligibility and to consult the remainder of the board in regard to these mat-ters.

It looks to us like a "swifty". Whether or not it was is not for us to judge. However, let's have some election rules that cover the ground. The arbi-tration committee should be called upon to rule in this case, we feel. It seems that one of the candidates was not even registered in school.)

Initiation of 10

Dinner Follows Ceremony Honoring Initi-

Ten men-Maurice Malin, Frank at the Blue Buck-



Blue Key, na-tional service organization, takes from who have been outstanding in personality ,and campus activities.

M. Morfitt

Hold Election Election of second semester officers for Blue Key was held in conjunction with initiation ceremonies. Mike Morfitt was elected president, Charles Warner, vice president; Paul Rust, recording secretary; Maurice Malin, corresponding secretary, Bill Wetherall, alumni secretary, and Earl Bopp, sergeant-at-arms.

Chief among second semester projects being planned by Blue Key is a dance to be held in conjunction with Cardinal Key, women's service honorary. The exact date has not yet been set.

Bulletin Board

Sophomore P. E. fencing classes will meet at 4 o'clock this after-noon in the fencing room at the Memorial gymnasium.

Because of the fact that the discussion type of debate was used, in the pool Wednesday at 7:30 Plan for Joint Dance p. m.

> All men wishing to try out for gers.

Kappa Phi members meet in 5 o'clock.

nesday evening at 7:30 at Kappa Sig house.

All house intramural managers meet on the gym steps at 4 p. m.

Found: Ring of Keys. Call Miss Ingles at Home Ec department.

Von Bismarck, German diplomat, had a habit of consuming hope to be able to make this an 3 gallons of beer daily.

Second Semester Men Named for ROTC Posts

Robert Moser, Lewis Ensigu, Howard Cagle, and Theron Ward Receive Highest Ranks

Announcement has been made of the new appointments and assignments of advanced course R. O. T. C. Students, and changes have been made in the arrangement of batalions for the following semester. In place of the three batalions, which left the companies rather small last year, the new arrangement includes two batalions of four companies each.

NOTICE

held in the music hall Wed-

nesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Anyone interested should

come prepared to sing at

least one solo. Preferences

will be given to underclass-

men. There will be an ac-

companist there.

Washington Pivot Star

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a 40 to 37 win over the Vandals last night. The Vandals are planning plenty of trouble to put in the path of Mr. Wagner

Vandaleers tryouts will be

"This change has been effected,"
stated Sergeant F. L. Barnum, of
the R. O. T. C. headquarters, "in
order to concentrate the groups and so as to give the cadet officers the training they will need in actually taking care of a larger body of men."

The following appointments and assignments have been made: Regimental Staff

Colonel Robert Moser, Regimental Co.; Lieut. Colonel Lewis Ensigh, Executive Officer; Captain Howard Cagle, Regimental Adjutant; Master Sergeant, Theron Ward, Regimental Sergeant Major. First Battalion Staff

Major Earl V. Smith, Battallon co.; Ist Lleut. Herman E. Wagner, En. Adjutant; Staff Sergeant Frank Bevington, Bn. Sgt. Major. CLYDE WAGNER, husky center for the Huskies, is the boy you see here stretching for the tip-off. He is one of the vet-erans who led Coach Hec Edmondson's Washington outfit to

Company A
Captain Ralph A. Morgan; Commanding; Ist Lieut. Herman Wagner, 2nd Lieut. John R. Kurdy, 1st Sergeant Richard Axtell, Sergeant Don Peterson, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant John Morris, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Alvin W. Joslyn, Right Guide 2nd Platoon.

Company B Captain Worth C. Clark, Commanding; 1st Lieut. Hugh B. Burnett, 1st Lieut. Leo Senften, 2nd Lieut. Harold T. Anderson, 1st Sergeant Robert Felton, Sergeant Donald Spaugy, Right guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Howard Scott, Left guide 2nd Platoon, Sergeant Lionel P. Miller, Left guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant David W. Evans, Right Guide 2nd Platoon:

Company C
Captain Branch S. Walker,
Commanding; 1st Lieut. Gordon
C. O'Bryan, 2nd Lieut. Lloyd Floyd, 1st Sergeant, Leslie Holmes, Sergeant Rector H. Jaggard, Right guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Louis August, Left guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Bernard Peterson, Left guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Kenneth E. Johnson, Right Guide 2nd Platoon.

Company D Captain Robert Ames, Commanding; 1st Lieut. Norman R. Miller, 2nd Lieut. Walter Budge, 1st Sergeant Russell Honsowitz, Sergeant Robert Krummes, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Wayne Hill, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Tom H. Redlingshafer, Right Gulde 2nd Platoon. SECOND BATTALION

Major John Crowe, Bn. Co.; 1st Lieut, Jack M. Stanton, Bn Adjutant: Staff Sergeant William S. McCrea, Bn. Sgt. Major.

Company E
Captain Donald E. Ridings, Commanding; 1st Lieut. Gerald Fogle,
1st Lieut. Richard Hill, 2nd Lieut. Albert L. Pence, 1st Sergeant Preston Q. Hale, Sergeant Glenn Owen, Right guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Charles E. Smith, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Arthur Nelson, Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Vincent, Right Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Clarence Brown, Sergeant Cyrus John Drew.

Company F Captain Harvie B. Walker, Commanding; 1st Lieut. Jack E. Stanton; 1st Lieut. Elburn Pierce, 1st Sergeant James Moore, Sergeant Jonothan Lang, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Elbert E. Inman, Left Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Erling Lande, Right Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Albert G. Blair, Sergeant Robert E. Lambert.

Company G Captain Franklin E. Smith, Commanding: 1st Lieut. Richard Nut-ting, 1st Lieut. Ddwain Vincent; 2nd Lieut. Wiseman, 1st Sergeant William J. O'Neill, Sergeant James W. Crawford, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant William H. Gauss, Left Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant J. R. Woodruff, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant James W. Perry, Right Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Felix Hardison. Company H

Captain Victor E. Warner, Commanding; 1st Lieut. Hershall Swnn, 1st Lieut. Francis T. Laney, 2nd Lieut. Robert L. Spence, 1st Sergeant Kenneth Robertson, Sergeant Albert M. Anderson, Right Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Curtis Beardmore, Left Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Elmer M. Johnston, Left Guide 1st Platoon; Sergeant Rueben Hager, Right Guide 2nd Platoon; Sergeant Alfred Glese, Sergeant William J. Mor-

Men's Intramural Debate Goes Into Second Round

The schedule for "round two" of intramural debate is as follows, announced Cecil Greathouse, in charge of the competition today. ates; Dance Will Be The arguments are presented immediately after dinner on Wed-

nesday evening. L. D. S., aff., vs. Phi Delta Theta,neg. Delta Chi, aff., vs. Sigma Nu, neg. S. A. E., aff., vs. Sigma Chi, neg. A. T. O.

draws a bye. These seven teams emerged from last week's competition as victors and, since the debates are single elimination affairs, are the only ones left in the running. As in the first debates, the affirmative teams are hosts for dinner to the negative ones and the judges. The question remains the same

only upper-class men into its ranks. It takes Bench and Bar persons Liects Garl Buell

College of Law Organization Chooses Officers For Year

Carl Buell, '36, was elected chief justice of the Bench and Bar. an organization comprising all students in the College of Law, at

a meeting held last Friday. Other officers elected were Lionel Campbell, associate justice; Jean Clough, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Cromwell, Sergeant-atarms

Chief Justice Buell announced today that a meeting of the Bench and Bar will be called some time next week to consider the advisability of staging a mock trial, to be participated in by senior and second year students in the College of Law, some time during the present year. Other social features planned include the annual Bench and

Bar banquet, to be given in the

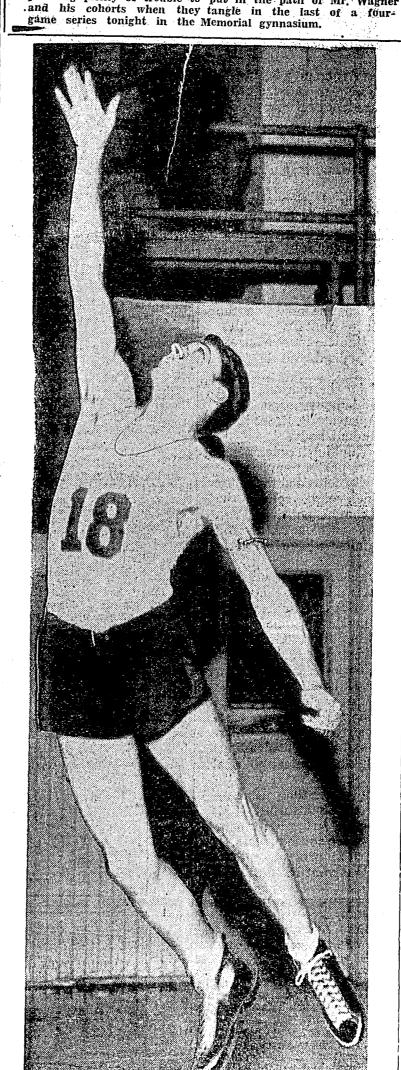
Spurs Initiate Haller;

early spring.

Ruth Haller, Delta Gamma, was initiated Sunday evening into the Idaho chapter of Spurs, replacing Vivian Reed, who did not return to school after the holidays. Initiation was held at the Gamma Phi house.

Members of this group are chos-Room 206 Ad. building to vote en at the close of their fresh-Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Informal man year to serve during their supper in Church on Thursday at sophomore year. The outgoing Spurs choose the new Spurs on the basis of scholarship, person-Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Wed- ality, leadership, and activities. The Spurs aim to foster interest in all school functions, and assist in every possible way.

In a meeting held this noon at the Delta Gamma house, plans were discussed for a joint dance to be held in the near future with the Spurs of the Washington State chapter. The two groups have developed only tentative plans for this affair, but they annual event.



an immature cow is comparable to 567 for a mature animal, Mr. War-

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Why Proportional Representation?

Today members of the student body are entering balloting booths, are marking little "x's" opposite the names of their favorites for class offices, and are placing the folded tickets in the ballot boxes. Besides this regular procedure, however, an additional matter is being presented for the students' consideration this time—the P. R. questionnaire.

In a special supplement to The Argonaut's last issue appeared a discussion of the P. R. plan and the other questions upon which a vote of student sentiment is desired. Although the questonnaire will not definitely decide the matters under discussion it will serve as a guide for the committee in charge and the executive board of the student body in their final disposition of the plans.

P. R. is a progressive advance in election methods and political organization, we feel. It is fundamentally sound and, as far as can be determined from its use at other schools and in other municipalities, is practcal. The plan has the approval of recognized authorities on political economy. It is new, but has been thoroughly tested.

The difficulty in getting the change made on the Idaho campus is the same which confronts every salesman of a new product. Old predjudices must be broken down, advantages must be explained, and the prospeet must be convinced.

The usual method employed by the marketer of a new contrivance is that of actual demonstration. If we are to be given a chance to demonstrate P. R. we must have the co-operation of the student body.

We can thank fortune that thinking students are not satisfied with the present two-party, popular-vote system of elections. It is generally conceded that they are willing to try anything which might relieve the present unhealthy stagnancy of campus politics. P. R. provides such a solution. We are confident of that and ask that it be given a trial. If it fails we have lost nothing—if it succeeds we gain.

Campus and school politics in general differ substantially from national organizations. In fact they have no parallel in national political set-ups. Things, we are convinced, would go on pretty much the same on this hill no matter which party was in power. "Grapes" in the form of appointive offices are distributed freely to "right guys" and a questionable majority enjoys a year of supremacy while the rest of the student body refuses to co-operate and plots to overthrow those in power. Genuine hatreds over trivial matters grow up. Lifelong prejudices and dislikes spoil what might otherwise have been fine friendships—all are born of campus politics posing as an "education" in practical political strategy and procedure

Personalities are the pawns rather than issues characters are criticized rather than platforms. It is an expensive pastime, this continual struggle for campus supremacy, when we consider the consequences. It takes a place in campus life out of all proportion to its actual value and significance. We want P. R. because we're getting sick of it all.

Hawkeye On Duty

PARKER, MOON SHEPARD, and BROOKS LANDON were passing pins with the greatest of ease the other night. It was rumored around that SPEED GRAY was a fourth for the party, but he denies any connection whatsoever. Well, 'here's wishing you luck in your new

venture fellows. With the political pot boiling at Of course everybody heard about a furious rate, there is plenty of the co-ed who was overcome by the dirt circulating about, but in order high pressure lecture on Addison to show fairness to both parties, we and Steele and had to be carried will skip the political dirt for the away. And why is it that WORTH

present. CLARK carries his shaving brush If there are any girls who are off his books? "Love and kisses," desirous of receiving a fraternity to class with him other than to dust pin, now seems to be the time to what a wonderful thought especialgo after one. It seems that BOB ly when written on a valentine and

"WE'LL GET HIM BACK IN LINE TONIGHT!"



The "I" queen represents

every right to his opinion, only

space in his column crusading

against the "I" club selecting a

truster" turns a gooseberry-col-

CHEMISTS TO HEAR EXPERT

time some so-called

ored eye on her.

It might be well to end this

"muscle-

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

ON THIRD STREET

By Lester Walker, Jr.

signed by that diminutive co-ed EDITH SLATTER.

We hear that Jack Wilcox is be- university and not that of the ies, and that if it weren't for the group, or other organization. fact that he is already affiliated with one of our fraternities, he cratic for "Jason" to hold out would be seriously considered for against 40, but, so far as adoledging. Everybody felt sorry for ministering physical violence to NORM IVERSON last night when a our dear "Jason" the thought has belt large enough to fit him could never entered our minds. He has not be found in the athletic department. He kept some of the fans we hope he doesn't waste the holding their breath for a while at

The ALPHA CHIS and THETAS are putting their frosh through their paces this week and some of the boys who are going steady at these houses are getting a little hell also. We saw all the SIGMA NU frosh wearing suits to school yesterday—wonder why?
"CHUCK" HILL, and BOB WETH-

ERELL seemed to be having quite a time crashing the Phi Delt underclassmen's dance the other night. We also saw WAYLAND TONNING and DOROTHY BROWN stepping around together quite a bit over the weekend

Best of wishes to all the candidates in the elections today.

RINS

TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to out out parts of or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

for Publicizing "I"

Queen Selection

I wish to make it known in be-

half of the "I" club that "Jason'

is not employed to publicize the

All this furor in the column

headed "The Golden Fleece" is

good advertising for our forth-

coming carnival and selection of

queen, but we are anxious that

the school be informed that we are not rewarding "Jason" for his

efforts in money, political support,

or any other form of campus pay-

ment for his efforts.

inevitable choosing of an

"Jason" Will Get No

at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening English I and II.

where the director of research for "Moreover, according to the Carnation Milk company, committee," continued Dr. Miller, Seattle, will speak. His subject "it is not too late for those eli-will be "Vitamin D in the Dairy gible for the first semester to

Miller Welcomes choice of the lettermen of the ing rushed by many of the sororit- Argonaut staff, an invidual writer, freshmen to Club We consider it rather undemo-

Thirty-Six Eligible for English Club Through Freshman English A's

"The English club is always glad to recognize good work by freshmen," said Dr. G. M. Miller queen, because that is inevitable, head of the English department referring to the work done in the little squib with a note to sen- English classes up to this time by for women to bear up the next new students.

"The committee is not ready to announce all those who made the English club in other ways-new major or minor students, people from the Argonaut, drama, journalism, or public speaking classes, The Chemistry club will spon- but is very glad to announce the sor a dinner at the Blue Bucket list of freshmen who made A's in

get their names in the Gem of

gibles is as follows: Kathryn adams, Elizabeth Ashlee, Billye Jane Austin, John Barker, Ruth Bevis, Evangeline Carlson, Eileen Exel-ton, Ethel Gehrke, Gwendolyn Harrigan, Ada Hoebel, Mary Kos-Herschell Lamb, Wayne Lee

the Mountains as members of the

Name Eligible

The list of new freshmen eli-

Margaret Mattes, Ralph Maugham Jere Maupin, Helen McCormack, Virginia McDonald, Miriam Mc-Fall, Jack McKinney, Julia Moore Lorene Mellinger, Mabel Nye Grant Rodkey, Lorena Rosa, Marvin Rosa, Margaret Rosebaugh William Reese, Spokane Smith Mary E. Schmitt, Beatrice Sheehan, James Skiles, Paul Taylor Evelyn White, Jack Wilcox, Marian Willsey.

BULLETIN

The Idaho state senate adjourned this morning until tomorrow without acting on the Ricks college bill. The measure, which would present the state with a "gift" of the college, has already passed the house.

The senate passed the Sharpe "state owned" liquor control bill, 28 to 16 at noon today. The measure was approved by the house yesterday, 26 to 22, and now goes to the governor, who has indicated he will sign it immediately.

One of the University of Southern California's ace swimmer learned to swim while trying to strengthen himself after an at tack of infantile paralysis.

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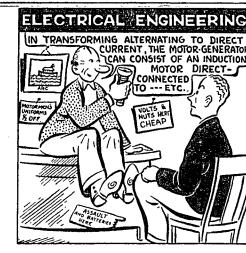
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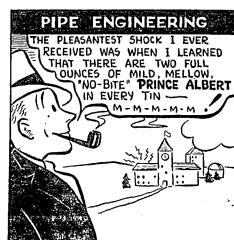
You'll want a slipover sweater and a coat sweater with a zipper or button front. Some are lightly brushed—some heavily brushed — others in plain weaves.

Colors of course are the new light spring shades of green, yellow, corall, blue, tan.

SLIPOVERS \$1.69—\$2.95 COAT STYLE\$3.95—\$4.95

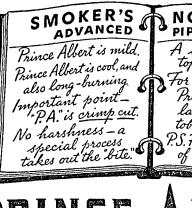
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NOTICE

Mixed chorus 36 will begin Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. Those who have signed up for this course will please be there at that time, This chorus will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 and will be under the direction of Miss Paulne Paterka.



TUES. WED. THURS.



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BLUE moon tavern and a Valentine forest were the distinctive decorations for the dances of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta The I to held this weekend at the respective chapter houses.

The "I" club members gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland at Ridenbaugh hall Friday night. Those would-be Greeks who sur-

Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. Eugene

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces

Sigma Nu announces the initia-

Peterson, Blackfoot.

mounted the difficulties of "mak- Tri Delts Entertain. ing their grades" are coming into National Officer their own, and proudly wearing the Delta Delta Delta held an injewelry of their chosen order. More formal fireside Sunday in honor of initiations will be held during the Mrs. Alexander Grant, Minnesota, next few weeks.

ext few weeks.

Delta Delta is entertain-Grant is making a tour of the ing the national treasurer of the western chapters of Delta Delta sorority, who is on a visit from the Delta. She will be a house guest of the Idaho chapter until the middle of the week. Guests at the fireside were Miss Jean Collette,

Alpha Chi Upperclassmen Hold Formal Dinner Dance

The upperclassmen of Alphi Chi Taylor, Mrs. William Anderson, and Omega entertained Saturday night Mrs. Fred Bock. at a formal dinner dance. The chapter house was converted into a "Blue Boon Tavern." The decoration motif was carried out by a Farewell Party false sky covered with stars un- A farewell party for Mr. and der which hung a blue moon. Din- Mrs. Leo Calland was given by the occupied the last few weeks with her was served by candle light. "I" club Friday night at Riden-Between courses a floor show was baugh hall. Robert McFadden section which they are sponsoring. given by Mary Reeland, Marie played for the dancing. Those who Haasch, Marjorie Blaine, and Chardid did not care to dance played cards. definitely divided off for each lotte Thompson. The rooms were Members of the "I" club and their house, with special sections for lighted by soft blue light for the guests attended the party. dancers. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. Erwin Graue, Mrs. R. L. Campbell, and Lillie Gallagher. Music the initiation of John Banks, Alwas furnished by the Blue Devils' orchestra.

Wash.; Oren Allison, Filer; Orgil Higginson, Hatch; George Thiessen, Lewiston; and Kent

Phi Delt Underclassmen Have Informal Dance

A multitude of red and white tion of Robert Granville, Mullan; hearts, a kissing rock, flirtation Edward Riley, Spokane; Glen walk, heart trees, and red and Whitesel, Spokane; Walter Ward, white streamers over the windows Bismark, N. D.; Paul Ennis, Pocawere the featured decorations of tello; Howard Hartley, Payette; the Phi Delta Theta underclass-Rickard Baker, Coeur d'Alene, Sam men's informal, Saturday. The Johnson, Coeu d'Alene; Fred programs were white hearts with Clubb, Mullan; George Handy, Kelred insertions, and the music was logg; Kenneth Hungerford, Mosfurnished by the Blue Bucket Band. cow. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan. The guests were Ruth Taylor, Louise Paulsen, Mary Margaret Braxton, Margaret Mattes, Bernice Wilson, Charlotte Thompson, Peggy Hester, Norma Mitchell, Virginia Fowles, Barbara Walker, Doris Dawson, Mary Short, Eleanor Echternach, Lorene Mellinger, Helen Jean Dillard, Jean Robertson, Margaret Thornton, Kathleen Salisbury, Marie Haasch, Gladys Coiner, Katherine Parker, Virginia Healy, Margaret Berlinger, Julie Davis, Marguerite McMarthy, Ruth Runyon, Helen Luke, Margaret Murphy, Jo Betty Wickes, Vatura Van Englen, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Edna Simpson, Beatrice Jane Fisher.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Andrew Jean, Hazelton; Cromie Wilson, Lewiston; Robert Mullins, Caldwell; Glenn Woody, Chicago, Ill.; Glenn Tarbox, Bovill; Beckford Coon, Payette; Rex Painter, Gooding; Robert Abbott, Wendell; William Marshall, Weiser; Wayne Pitcher, Moscow; Jack Miller, Boise.

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I Club Plans

Sport Carnival

The Sport Carnical dance sporescred annually by the "I" club will be held March 8. The "I" club queen will be presented at this time. She will be selceted by the members of the club for her scholastic ability, personality, and popularity on the campus.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Bob Verberkmoes, Kooskia; A. C. Whitaker, Buhl; Mark Rebinson, Grangeville; Bill Taylor, Rendondo, Cal.; Dwight Hoffman, Loland; Dean Green, Glendale, Cal.; and Woodrow Pierce, Twin

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Eleven Initiated By Cardinal Key

Ceremony and Banquet To Pullman Play Day Held at Moscow Hotel Sunday

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary, held an About 30 women will go to W. initiation banquet at the Hotel S. C. Saturday for a play day Moscow Sunday for the women which is being held there. Four who were pledged to the honorary or five other schools will also be last December. Dean Permeal J. represented. French, Frances Wheeler, Elizabeth Stickney, and Ruth Hum- university bus, leaving at 9 a. m. phreys, alumnae members, were and returning at 5 p. m. This year special guests at the dinner.

The new initiates, chosen from the junior and senior women on the basis of scholarship, and ac- FOR DANCE PROGRAMS, MENUS, tivities, are Mary Ellen Brown, Cynthia Daly, Dorothy Dole, Ruth Ferney, Mary Kay Riley, Hannah Bozarth, Ruth Evans, Betty Goodwin, Ruth Farley, Wilma Mitchell, and Mary Hartley. The spring motif was carried out for the dinner, and the new initiates and special guests received corsages. Cardinal Key has been busily

The rooting section has now been

the Pep Band, and the Spurs.

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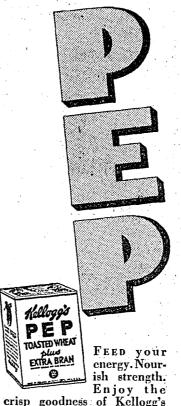
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section without the special root- there will be team games in the the afternoon. Some of the sports in which they will participate will be volleyball, basketball and baseball in the morning and badminton, ping pong, and horse shoes in the afternoon.

After luncheon each school represented will give a program. Margarite Manion is in charge of the entertainment to be put on by Idaho women.

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has rung.

The Kansas State paper has a Twice a year a sign is hung on morning and individual sports in "black list" on which appear the the door of the office of the names of professors who have in- dean at Creighton University, spirations after the dismissal bell "Get your grades here and pass out quietly."

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Hec harks to history highlights;

Edmundson orates on politics; Cager Galer Huskier than ever

"I can remember when the first building on the campus, the old Ad building, was being constructed," stated Hec Edmundson, veteran Washington coach, when asked to recall some of the by-gone events in Idaho history yesterday in an interview. Hec is a native of Moscow, having attended school here from the first grade until he graduated from the university with the exception of one year during which he attended grade school in San Francisco.

Hec always is willing to describe the old free-for-alls that used to result whenever Idaho and the "cow colleger's" from across the line met in an athletic contest. He went into detail about the famous tug-o war which took place in front of the Moscow hotel one time when a number of Idaho students attempted to take the upper hand of an argument by attaching a fire hose to a hydrant across the street. The hose was never attached but a swell tug-o'-war resulted. Hec, then only a youngster, was in the midst of the battle and recalls that he got stepped on plenty.

COW COLLEGERS COMBAT

Another time at Pullman Hec relates that the cow-collegers (that wasn't Hec's expression for the students from Pullman) were going to keep Idaho rooters from boarding a train after a track meet. The Idaho students gained the train but the women found their spring hats and dresses badly soiled with water and flour which the Pullmanites threw in paper bags. Hec tells how he just missed getting hit with one of these bags of water while standing on the rear platform of the train. ket. Larson flashed again with The bag hit the roof and water splashed over everyone near.

A little incident in ancient campus politics, which Hee described, is timely in that the semester elections are at hand. This story goes back to the time that Hec was a prep. At that time there wasn't a high school here and students wishing to enter the university first attended what a second time, 12 to 12. Egge sent were termed prep classes.

OVERMAN EDGES IN

When election time came along a fraternity man named Atkinson was running against a man named Overman, a non-fraternity man. . Overman conceived the idea of gaining the majority of the prep votes, which totaled better than half, by using the plank that the preps, being so many in humber and paying the same one dollar dues, would have more score for the third time, 16-16. than one member on the executive board, and should have the vice presidency of the student body.

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the pool and in suits at 7:30.

After the oral quiz those out

Kroll also announced that at

last meeting of the Hell Divers

Vernon Shook was appointed gen-

eral chairman for the 1935 An-

Intramural Sports

game. The B league game be-

tween Lindley hall and the S. A.

Tau Mem Aleph meets Senior

followed by a tilt between Riden-

teams will be eligible to compete.

After graduation here Hec attended the 1912 Olympics. In the

fall of 1912 Hec assumed a coach-

in Texas Hec moved to Seattle

er's shooting," he added.

Saturday afternoon.

tive swimming, and diving.

nual-Water carnival.

Oral Quiz

Of course this threw all the prepvotes for Overman and all the uni-versity votes for Atkinson, When it Hell Divers' Tryouts came time to vote on the new amendment to the constitution, the To Be Held Wednesday preps lacked only 16 votes of making the change which would have allowed them the vice presidency. The Husky coach said that one prep gave out \$15 to friends so that they might pay their dues and vote for the amendment.

Getting down to the present day, the W. S. C. games which Washington won Friday Saturday nights at Pullman, were discussed. Hec's comment was "They're over, and It has been the practice of the beautiful, high-arching shot from the congars can Hell Divers at previous tryouts to mid-floor. Galer got away for a the decision. They were fighting do about it this year." When con- give a written quiz. This year short and long and Wagner fol- at 135 pounds. versation turned to the poor lighting conditions in the Pullman gym, instructed his men to keep their orally. eyes glued on the ball for the first five minutes. "Hec" commended will demonstrate their skill in life Coach Fox's method-of practicing saving, form swimming, competiwith only half the lights on in the local gym before games with the Cougars over there, and added that even better, a team should be placed in a dark room before the game starts so that when they go on the playing floor their eyes will be accustomed to the lighting.

FINDS FOX FOXY

Hec was loud in his praise of Coach Fox whom he said is one of the keenest strategists in the conference. In speaking of the Idaho players and in answer to the question as to whether he expected any of the Idaho men to be named on the all-Conference selection, he would only comment that the Vandals looked plenty good when in

As to Galer's scoring this year Hec stated, "As an all-around player Galer is better and more valuable than he was last year. He has made a good captain." As to the causes for Galer's lower scoring Heo stated that there are probably many reasons of which possibly the concentrated guarding with which other teams have attempted to blanket him and the fact that Lee, Hanover, and the late Joey Weber, all excellent "feed" passers, were lost to this year's team, are large

GENERALLY JUNIORS LEAD

In enlarging on this latter point the Husky mentor, a former Olympic team half-mile and 440-yard ing position here which he held for man, pointed out that the high five years, until he accepted a post scorers of the conference usually at Texas A. and M. After one year are juniors, and that on occasions when they are not, there is often where he has been located ever some definite reason such as Ed Lewis' case. Lewis was able to play very little ball during his first two years and that which he did play was handicapped by injuries.

"When a player is a junior, Hec elaborated, and has the experience of his sophomore year he is likely to become a "shadow" on the floor. That is he will be making the "cuts" to the basket and getting the larger number of shots. After a year of this, such as Galer had last year, he is likely to find the guarding concentrated on him, and then, too, finding himself a veteran on the team, he will be inclined to lead the attack, handle the ball far more, and as a result find himself on the assist end of a large number of the baskets instead of the scoring end. And again when a player leads the attack and does a large part of the passing and floor play it is more strenuous and tiring, thus having a tendancy to cut down on the accuracy of a play-

Galer and Company Thump Vandals in First of Two Game Series

Victory for Huskies, Fisher, g 1 Warner, g 0

The Huskies turned back the Bishop, f 1 7andals, 40-37, in a colorful, rough, fast-breaking thriller last night in Memorial gymnasium before a capacity house. Bob "Goose" Galer sparked the visitors to victory with a 17-point exhibition of shooting and Bert Larson with 15 tallies rivaled the "Goose's" antics and furnished the scoring punch in Idaho's attack.

Washington opened Wagner, Bishop, Egge, and Galer swishing the net in order to take an 8-0 lead. Then Idaho retaliated with six points, five of which were credited to Lar-

Geraghty sinking a gift- Bert Larson ter for the sixth. Loverich sank a field goal to give each of Coach Edmundson's starting five a bestwo free tosses and a field conversion to tle the count at ten.

Egge and Larson hit the bracelet for baskets to tie the count the Huskies ahead with a basket and Rosenberg, fouled by Larson, converted both tosses. Larson sank another field goal on a floor ball off the backboard to tie the

shot to switch the lead. Iverson shoved in a one-hander and the lead changed again. Just as the ing Examiners To Give gun sounded Egge dropped another through to give Coach Ed-Egon Kroll, president of the lead.

Hell Divers, announced tryouts two American Red Cross life sav- lowed in to push a rebound in to The Louis Rich, Idano, and Frequency Repair Work

taler chalked up all of W ington's nine points-three field goals and three free throws. With the score 40 to 31, Klumb sank University club beat the Chi Alphs 40 to 7 Saturday afternoon the keyhole and Iverson pivoted in the only game played since near the foul line territory and sank the final basket just before the last issue of the Argonaut. the gun, to bring Idaho within The Clubmen completely out classed the smaller Chi Alphs, out three points, 37 to 40. · Idaho missed their last seven passing, out shooting, and out

running them. Wednesday night chances for free shots, four of the Fills meet Delta Tau Delta which were in the crucial period immediately after the high school in the closing minutes when Idaho was rallying. Washington missed eight free tosses during the contest to Idaho's 12.
The summary:

E. team has been postponed until Idaho (37) Larson, hall at 7:30 Thursday evening, baugh hall and the University Katsilometes, f 0 Klumb, c The second round of the tour-nament begins next week, this week's games to decide which

Rough Battle Ends in Geraghty, g 1 1 Robertson, g 0 Washington (80) FG FT TP C. Wagner, c 2

Galer, g

Gannon, g

Personal fouls—Patterson Galer, Bishop 4, Gannon 3, C. Wagner 4, Egge 2, Larson 4, Iverson, Klumb, Geraghtl, Fisher, and hered six points. Robertion. Referee Moria. umpire

Idaho Winner of Fast Fight Card

opponents since Louis August be- Morrow took every round. came coach, the University of Idaof the nine fights scheduled on Warren Stephens, Idaho-Kenny on Bro, Coeur d' Alene, bout. Stephens last Friday's card.

Brado Defeats Bell In the main event of the card that the same play was completed.

Iverson scored after taking the ball off the heatheard to the baying a character with Brado the first two rounds. In the third Coeur d' Alene, at 135 pounds. Play on the part of both teams feet, but the W. S. C. fighter Carny, Otto Anderson, and Bill round, Brado had Bell out on his was extremely fast and as the half neared both teams showed chin and the bout ended with appropriate signs of the pace. Idaho went both men groggy. Brado's decision ahead on Fisher's foul conversion in this fight should make him but Galer sank a two-hand set eligible to meet "Lammie" Theodoratos, W. S. C. amateur heavyweight champ, at a later date. August Does Clever Boxing

Joey August, Idaho, came through in the last round to win mundson's men a 20-19 half-time a decision from Paul Waller; W. S. C. After two rounds of clever Idaho took the lead for the last and evenly matched fighting, for aspirants to membership will time shortly after the opening of August loosened up in the third be held at the university pool the second period when Fisher round to give as whirlwind an Wednesday night at 7:30. Those sank a one-hander. Geraghty exhibition of fighting as has been wishing to try out should be at placed the Vandals within one seen here. He literally slugged point, 24 to 25, when he sank a Waller all over the ring in a heau-

ing examiners will present a num- widen the gap to 31 to 24. This Hal Jones, W. S. C., bout was a Hec said that before each game he ber of questions to be answered rally was the turning point of the real exhibition of fighting. The decision awarded Rich was the Idaho came within five points at first major fight victory under 27-32, and later 29-34, but couldn't Idaho colors The Idaho man had overcome the Husky lead. At this the best of his opponent the enstage Geraghty went out on four tire battle. Rich landed many personals and Wagner followed a hard blows, and in the second minute later. Five minutes later round knocked Jones through the and with four to play Larson was ropes. The last round was the ejected with four fouls and Pater- high light of the bout, both men son left the game with four when standing toe to toe slugging; but only a few seconds remained. the Idaho man had his opponent In the last ten minutes of play out-classed and won the round

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Eddington, frosh forward, was high point man for Idaho with 12 points, followed by Halberg and Johnson, each with 10 markers apiece. Peacock, Stover, and Kramer followed closely with eight scores apiece, and Bohman gar-

as well as the bout. Roy Hanford, 160-pounds, Idaho, lost a decision to John Carr, 158 pounds, W. S. C. This fight was

close and when the judge awarded the decision the crowd showed In the Bill Morrow, Idaho, 170-

Brado Defeats Bell in pounds and Les Hildebrand, W. Spectacular Main Ev- S. C., 170 pound match, the Idaho man won the decision. Hildebrand was out for blood but Morrow's hard hitting and good box-Facing the toughest selection of ing soon turned things around.

The preliminary bouts were all ho boxing team won eight out good, the high light being the won the decision and showed the four a good exhibition of boxing. Other winnings were George Ridthe University of Idaho, won a clear-cut decision from Kay Bell, W. S. C. heavywaight W. S. C Bro, Coeur d' Alene; Bill Sorenson, Idaho, decision over Pepper Moore,

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DEAN FAHRENWALD LEAVES FOR EAST

day for New York City, where he gridders each received five A's will attend the annual meeting of one B and one C.

the American Institute of Metallurgists and Mining Engineers. While there he will present a paper entitled, "Some Fine Grind-

ing Fundamentals." Dean Fahrenwald will return by way of Washington D. C. where he will confer with the director of the United States Geological survey and with J. W. Finch, former dean of the Idaho School of Mines and present director of the United States Bureau of mines.

Al and Art Guepe, identical twins on the Marquette University football team, make identical Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the grades in the classroom. In the School of Mines left here Satur- first semester this year the two



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