

Automobile Wreck **Causes Injuries**

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To Students

Marion MacQuaid, Barbara Peterson, and Donald Mc-Keever Are Hurt in Peculiar Accident on Deakin

Marian MacQuaid, Barbara Peterson, and Donald McKeever, university students, luckily escaped more serious injury when they were hurt in a peculiar automobile accident at 11:45 Friday night on Deakin street in a mishap involving two cars filled with

hap involving two cars incovering students returning from a 'dance' John Kite, Moscow, was driv-ing north on Deacon when he crashed into McKeever and Miss MacQuaid who were behind their. To Nous Office MacQuaid who were behind their To New Office in the street. McKeever was pushing while Miss MacQuaid p was standing near by. Kite was unable to see because of a frosted windshield and because of the lights of a car approaching from the opposite directions in the light

Crash Attracts Students A crowd of students, attracted

by the crash, hurried to the scene and found McKeever unconscious and bleeding freely from outsion his head and face. 1) His glasses had been broken and the flying glass had cut his face in many places. He was taken to the hospital but was released when his Gem is 1,700 copies, and this is a injuries were found not to be ser- record to be proud of, for it exshoulder, sprained wrist, bruised ceeds, any other year by 200 copies. There are still a few eye, and minor cuts on this body! Miss Peterson, riding with Kite, was thrown against the windshield and was cut on the face price, which is \$4, may be taken and forehead by flying glass. Thrown clear by the bumpers of the car, Miss MacQuaid was stunned and suffered leg injuries. She was removed to the Gritman

hospital for observation and lately," says business manager treatment, and it will be several Frank Bevington, "and then Earl days before she will be able to Bopp, who is head of the or-leave the hospital. Ball to ganizations, will meet each group Miss MacQuaid and Miss Peter-son are both Moscow residents, while McKeever's home is in Wilk-print the Gem, and it sells for

Faculty Musicians Play in Spokane

insburg, Penn.

Jones, Macklin, Claus, Little rine chance of becoming national To Present Concert for champion due to the excellent **Musical Art Society**

Ags' First Publication Only Woman Ever Editor of Argonaut Is Edited by Bow; **Recalls Early Days of Sheet** Discuss Setup

Discourses on the A. S. A. E. organization, land program, poul-try ventilation, frural electrifi-cation in Idaho, the chemurgic

movement, and similar subjects composed the first edition of "The Idaho Agricultural Engineer." This publication is the first attempt of the Ags to form an or-gan of their own. It is similar to the civil engineers' paper, Idaho club. Monthly editions of The Argo-"Rock Crusher," and is very comprehensive. Wilson Bow is editor, and Herschel Klaas assistant edliterary sections of the Blue Buckitor. The journal contains stories about all the Ags activities so far this year, and discussions about et, had been appearing since 1893, but in the fall of 1902, Mrs. Mills present conditions and problems decided to make the publication a weekly

There was no publications office. Work was done in the dormitory room of the editor, and taken down town to be printed. There

Former Circulation Manager ed by advertising and subscrip-Of The Gem Now Assistant Business Manager

Dick Paris, who was circula-tion manager of the Gem, has chemistry. been appointed assistant business At the Infirmary manager by the publication board of the yearbook, replacing Wayland Tonning, who left school at Daniel Aherin the close of the first semester. Ethel Briggs The present sales record for the Willard Burns John Christiansen Edwin Crumb LaVern Kaaen Robert . Keyes copies available and they may be Ethel Latimore obtained by calling either Carl Sam Miller Burt or Dick Paris at 2119. The William Price Harry. Tolford nom your \$10 general deposit. LaVerl Unander

Bopp Heads Organizations Jack VanSise William Walson Clifford Woodward "All organizations are urged to make arrangements to pay for Forest Young their page in the Gem immed-Forestry Banguet

Attracts Many \$4, so it is absolutely necessary that this money be paid if the

work of Maurice Malin.

budget is to be balanced." nual Affair Last Saturday Walter Irvine of the Western Engraving company of Seattle, wrote Frank Bevington that the 1936 Gem will be equal to any year-book published on the Pacif-

At Elks' Temple Three hundred forestry stu-

dents, alumni, faculty members, ic coast and that it stands a and national forest service men from all parts of the United States, attended the 20th Annual

Forester's banquet in the Elks' orester's banquet in the Eiks said Larson, "that Junior week is not especially for the juniors. Joe Wheeler, as toastmaster, in-Joe Wheeler, as toastmaster, in-It is the activity that the juniors Call to Student Residence March building Saturday evening.

No Publication Office

Only woman ever to be editor of The Argonaut, Mrs. J. C. Mills times a month it contained news, of Gatden Valley, (Nellie B. Ire- and the fourth week it was de- Elder of Lindley hall. Miss Gady's ton, '03); is on the campus this voted to literary compositions. To-week visiting ther son, Buckley ward the end of the year the Mills, '39, a major in chemical money ran ont-if the supply got engineering and who lives at the merely low they met the situa-

tion by using an inferior kind of paper-and they had to go back naut, evidently a cross between to the old once a month system. the present paper and the more But the precedent was set, and the next year. The Argonaut was again a weekly. Had Other Activities

If you look in a 1904 Gem of the Mountains-the one giving the university yell as being "Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah; Idaho

Idaho; boom, ba bah!"-- you will see that Mrs. Mills was active in other ways, too. She was a member of Beta Sig-

ma; the local sorority which is was no student body organization, now Delta Gamma. She was an and the paper had to be support- active member of the dramatics club, the Y. W. C. A., the Gem tions from the 500 students. There staff, and "delegate to Capitola." were no journalism courses of for some inexplicable reason she fered to train staff members. In is listed as "chairman of the fact, Mrs. Mills was majoring in Y. M. C. A., Bible study committee.

Mixer to Ballyhoo

All-College Affair to be Held

At Bucket Tomorrow Ev-

For Junior Week

ening

chairmen.

Katherine Cady Wins In Freshman Re-vote For Secretary

Katherine Cady, of the United Students party, again won the elec-tion' for the office of secretary of second election to this office leaves no further dispute as to who is en-titled to that office.

. In the absence of the president Sam Rich, Carl Burt, vice, president, called a meeting of the fresh men Friday evening at 7 o'clock n the auditorium for the purpose of electing a secretary for the class. A standing vote was taken with Miss Cady definitely the victor.

Band Concert Date Set as March 12

Solos, Marches, and Variety Are on Program'

Of Novel Arrangements

Thursday, March 12, has been chosen for the military band concert, according to Robert B. include solos, marches, and a var-lety of novel arrangements, students.

"Mood Mauve," by Russell How-land, is a symphonic jazz arrange-ment which the band will play during the program. Mr. How-land was a classmate of H. M. Macklin playe instructor of an Macklin, plano instructor, and ap-peared in concerts with Mr. Macklin, before he became a mem-ber of the University of Kansas

music staff. Tomorrow night the juniors will start to prepare the Idaho stu-Other selections include "Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsokov, and "Virginia," by Hay-dn Wood, in which American folk dents for Junior week, March 16-21, with an all-college mixer. From 8:30 to 10:30 the Blue songs with modern harmonies are heard. A medley of schol songs will be played by the military and concert bands combined. Bucket Inn will welcome everyone for the price of 15 cents. There will be speeches from Clar-ence Devlin, junior president; Bert Larson, chairman of Junior

Play in Lewiston

week; and from all the special A concert for the Lewiston Dean Permeal J normal school and for the high French will be there to speak. school will be given in the Lewis-All the women except freshton high school auditorium March 10. The trumpet trio, consistman women will be released from Three Hundred Attend An- the grind of mid-week study ing of Paul Ennis, Dick Baker, hours to attend the mixer. There and Junior Potts, will play selec-

are to be no dates: Everyone is tions, in addition to the program to come to the mixer with the by the band. idea of finding out who goes to

college—and perhaps why. Bert Larson called a meeting of all the chairmen of Junior week last night to get the big junior splurge well on its way. "I would like to have it understood,"



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1936

Band Votes to Go Under Partial Supervision of Music Faculty; Many Advantages to be Gained Under New Arrangement, Believe Members And Prof. Archie Jones

Engineers To Give Ball March 28 at Bucket; Blair 'Is Chairman

The annual Engineers' ball will approval of the ASUI executive be held March 28, at the Blue board before becoming official, Bucket It is the sala event of the Bucket. It is the gala event of the year for the engineers. Al Blair has been appointed chairman for the function which will be a program dance.

The Engineers' show has been band. set for May 15, and the engineers intimate that at the general as yon, director. The program will sembly to be held during the show

> I.K. Initiation Held At Beta House

After the Ceremony Breakfast Served at the Blue Bucket Inn

Formal initiation by the Ball and Chain chapter of the Inter-collegiate Knights was held Sun-day morning, February 16, at the Beta house.

Those initiated were, Dick Dar-nell, Homer Davies, Ross Parsons, George Elliott, Herbert Sanderson, Clayton Campbell, Bill Boyd, James de Coursey, Henry Mc-Quade, Frank Randall, Everett Holt, Dick Hall, Gorden Radford Edward Dakin, Robert Parker, Sherman Bellwood, Wayne Lee, Wayne Pitcher, Brandt Geisel, Dave Pace, Carl Burt, Vincent Wells, and Floyd Wallis.

Immediately following the ceremony, the entire group adjourned to the Blue Bucket Inn owners breakfast was served. At the last Knight meeting,

Bob Granville was appointed

okay will be granted, since this most important step in the band's 15-year history has already met with the approval of the music department and the members of the "I believe that this is the most progressive step the band has ever leader, told the Argonaut last "The ponight. tential co-operation between the Pep Band and demusic partment is un-limited, and a great many advantages for both

The Idaho Pep Band voted

unanimously last Sunday night to

go under the partial supervision of

the university music department.

While this decision will require the

will be made pos-sible. All the boys in the organization believe the proposed arrangement to be much more

Jones, Favors More

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, expressed himself as being greatly in favor of the move. He said that the new arrangement will eliminate some of the antagonism that has formerly been present from time between the department and the band.

He also added that this step will not destroy the independence of the band, but will greater emphasize its use by raising its music standards and improving the musical, welfare for the campus at large.

Select. Own Membership The Pep Band will retain the privilege of selecting its member-ship under the traditional try-out

aken," Robert Seymour, Pep Band Robert Seymour

satisfactory.



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The Idaho Argonaut	Hawkey E	BULLETIN BOARD Former Home Town Is Source of "Ah, Wild	and Alpha Kappa Psi; national business honorary. A member of
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Editor	Admpus Kingsspats to you seen Rubn Duker's ankle muffs?spats to you I'd hate to get "King" Geraghty down on me, but I notice "Queen" Slatter has been doing guite a bit of soothing since Wally broke up with Jo Betty and if you're interested in the big spring break-up,	Women's Co-op; Kappa Alpha Theta and Forney hall. Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta will also entertain town girls.	EXTRA MONEY in SPARE TIME
Business Manager	watch Kenny Robertson burn into a big thaw when he learns how much fun Lucille Nelson had last Saturday Invention departmentKaty Bjornstad carry-	Daleth Teth Gimel meeting tonight at 5:30 in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium.since, most recently in 1927. The gracious, rambling old house in which much of the story takes place he remembers well, having passed it often, and probably been inside it. The commons, that par-	Raincoats \$2.95 and \$4.95. Broadcloth Dress: Shirts-Polo Shirts-Swim Trunks. We pay Liberal commissions, Extra CASII Bonus, with FREE Garments to producers. No experience needed. Write NOW for Free Selling Outfit. Dunlap Pants Co., Dept. A-2
SPORTS STAFF Jarry Robinson, assistant editor; L. L. Evans, John Gaskill, John Tieraey, Don Bistline, and Bill Washburn. SPIEGIAL WRITERS—Avon Wilson, Mary Curtis, Ed Riley, Didores Kenworthy. The	ing her own coat hanger to the Bucket dance Perry and Mack getting their noon loving in flash! Margaret Mattes trying to keep out of HawkeyeRonald Hersey has now decided to go steady with BlackmanOld Hawk wonders if Thomas and Putnam got a change of luck in Spo-	nasium pool. Picture for Gem will be taken. All men wishing to write sports for The Argonaut this coming semester meet at the Phi Delt	OIIR "MIDNIGHT BLUE?"
Rambling O	kane over the week end Vic Warner pepping up the Kappa punch flash!Tootie Dollard wearing a new diamond and does it flashspeaking of iceWoody Hall figure skating without skates	house at 7 o'clock this evening. Manager's club meeting at the Phi Delt house at 7:30 this even- ing. It is very important that all be there. War monument, like an obelisk in the distance. Dr. Axtell's mother now 94 years old, sang at the dedi cation services for it immediately at the close of the Civil war. "Of all the places I know, thi	Double GETS THE This
By JoN	Had tough time keeping out of sight of <i>Beal</i> and <i>McNichols</i> tail light in Spokane last week end the boys do travel fastprincipal <i>Rodell</i> and teacher <i>Bopp</i> getting the <i>Hayden</i> school system well organizedwhen are their first class elections,	Interfraternity council meeting at L. D. S. Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Minor "I" club will meet next Sunday, at 11:00 a. m. at the Del- ta Tau Delta house. Manor "I" club will meet next ta Tau Delta house.	Single Si
This week, included between the dates February 12 and February 22, which are Lincoln's and Wash- ington's birthdays, respectively, is designated as National Defense week. The Reserve Officers' association and the American Legion, through the medium of the press and radio, are releasing much propaganda on the subject of "preparedness" in	anyway?I wonder if that green scarf really keeps Leslie Bratton's books warmed upenough. Since Ostroot left, Ruth Farley is lonesome but not too lonesomenot enough to take Bill Featherstone to the Spinster's Skip Slung kidsskipping cold now and I have to	Xi Sigma Pi meeting Wednes- day at 4:00 p. m., in Morrill 335. Westminster Guild meeting to- night at 5:30 in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium. Westminster Guild meeting to- night at 5:30 in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium. Hent. "I hadn't seen them for long time, of course, and then, too	
case of war and the startling virtues of an adequate defense. The basis of their arguments are summed up in football coach Bob Zuppke's cryptic remark, "A good offense in the best defense." It is con- fusing that the American taxpayer should pay monies for disarmament conferences out of one	spinster house by ten thirty for tonight	All proofs from pictures for the Gem of the Mountains must be returned to Hutchison's or Ster- ner's studios by 4:00 p. m., Friday. "I" club meeting, Wednesday, at 10 p. m. at Lindley hall. they had old fashioned clothes o and the scenes were too brief for me to pick out any familiar faces. Familiar Buildings However, he recognized man buildings, including the post offic and the Unitarian church in whic	y e
pocket and buy tickets for "a bigger and better" inilitary "shows" with the pennies in the other pocket. The black-robed supreme court made an ap- propriate contribution to the motif for the week		Alpha Kappa Psi meets Thurs- day night at 7:30 at the Beta house. Junior Week Cabaret committee	a of a n.
with the release of the long-awaited TVA decision. Sheriff Hughes held the spotlight for almost an hour yesterday as he read his succinct majority opinion. The 8 to 1 decision held that the con- struction by the government of power dams for	To the Editor: I thought it was very unfair of you to run down the Intercollegiate Knights the way you did in the lasts issue of The Argonaut. They save enough money for the ASUI in a year's time to pay for	night at 7:45. Junior Parade committee will meet at the Alpha Chi house at 7:30 tonight. 1735, and the town grew up aroun him. A cousin of Dr. Axtell's is there today and can point out th large boulder, near which, ac cording to tradition, the town	
purposes of navigation control or for measures of national defense, were valid and in accord with the provisions of the constitution. The traditional dis- pute of private ownership or public operation of public utilities was answered in the decision's declaration that the government had a right to dis-	those half-dozen sweaters many times over. Even if the Knights do have \$500 in their treasury, they deserve some reward for the hard work they do. Editor's note: It was not the intention of The	Junior Prom committee will meet at the Kappa house at 7:30 tonight. Junior Week Serenade commit- tee will meet at the Theta house tonight at 7:30	
pose of the power in excess of its own needs, by sales to consumers. The issue in question was the right of the United States to dispose of its own property. Justice McReynolds read the single dis- senting decision that the case should have been dis- missed. The Wall Operators' of America's No. 1	Argonaut to "run the Knights down." Like many another I. K. member, the editor feels that the Intercollegiate Knights is one of the very few or- ganizations on the campus that justifies its exist- ence. Having worked unsuccessfully for the same pork barrel legislation for three years, the editor	Intercollegiate Knight meeting Wednesday at the Fiji house at 7:15. Junior Week Publicity commit-	RENTAL
sucker game guessed wrong and dumped thousands of shares of "utility" stock on the market after the nature of the decision became known. The minor functions of TVAland purchase, resettlement, and encouragement of greater power consumption be- cause of low rates were not included in the argu-	can think of no organization that he would rather see make a success of raiding the ASUI treasury. Rather than reflect unfavorably upon the or- ganization, the I. K.'s success in getting the ASUI to buy their upperclassmen's sweaters shows that	tee meet at the Delta Gamma house at 9 o'clock tonight.room wall of his Moscow home where hangs a sampler, in it original frame, which his mothe made in 1859.100 Wednesday night.made in 1859.	Solution of the stock for rental stock for rental and
ments of this case. The legal experts interpret this decision as giving an O. K. to the various other power projects now under government construction. The prize laugh gag of the week is discovered	they are a bright bunch of lads who know how to get along. The comments in the last issue were intended merely to illustrate what can be accomp- lished in the way of an ASUI appropriation if the proper contacts are available.	Honor Grads of Military Department Like Life in U. S. Marine Corps	purposes. \$20

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in the Hitler current Nazi show in Germany. The Nazi board of censorship placed its official disapproval of American artist Chaplin's latest pantomime cinema Modern Times. This action resulted because of the picture's "socialistic tendencies."

The smug reviewers of American motion pictures missed a bet on Max Reinhardt's Shakespearean A Midsummer Night's Dream. The vicious critisism of this experiment of cinematic Shakespeare has filled many columns in American newspapers. We should like to suggest that these subsidized sophisticated guardians of American taste missed the perfection of the picture's fantasy and the excellence of its comedy in their eagerness to equal each others caustic remarks. A Midsummer Night's Dream produced on the contemporary American legitimate stage would resolve into becoming almost burlesque because of the inadequacy of the stage mechanisms.

Jentleman Jim Sez--

Time waits for no man--except a student election.

What with the mercury going down and around into the ground, we're going to start whistling that popular tune: "I Feel Like a Feather in the Freeze.'

Some bright lad came across recently and named Major Bowes as America's No. 1 Public Gongster.

Dear Voice of Inexperience:

Is the "squeeze" play permissible when my date and I play bridge with the housemother? (Signed) Able Mahel.

Answer: The "squeeze" play is a good one, if the housemother doesn't set you -- in your proper place.

We hear that the debate squad will practice by announcing future boxing matches. Then, when debating, their voices will be strong enough to be heard in the back row of the auditorium--in order to keep the janitor awake, if possible.

Hitler's new program seems to be Naziating the Jews.

Angus says, "Oh, that I were a clock, then I'd have only time on my hands."

Newspaper headline: "Curtis-Wright Flea Approved." All of which makes up wonder what they could do about our dog.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday- "The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd. NU-ART

Starting Wednesday- "Rose Marie," starring eanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

All those who remember the name and date of Lloyd's last picture say, Ah! We thought so--not a yawn in the class. We've waited a long time for him to get another picture made and at last it's here with as unique a title as Harold is funny! Which should do some of us some good considering the number of sour faces we've seen discussing the zero-ed atmosphere.

Although Mr. Lloyd does play the simple simon in most of his pictures--and he does in this one--he is one person who is at least funny and clever enough to make the audience enjoy it and ask for more. In "The Milky Way" he is a milkman and he's plenty dumb, said dumbness finally making a fighter out of him. As a result he lands on the top rung of the ladder of fame, with a good looking girl thrown in for good measure.

And here's the news we've been waiting years to hear. "Rose Marie" has finally been released and we have the honor of seeing it only one day from now. No one has forgotten "Naughty Marietta"-the musical sensation of last year--and no one has forgotten its two main characters, MacDonald and Eddy, who again are together in "Rose Marie." Last but not least, there is the third member of this group who also swings into action in this picture--W. S. Van Dyke--director of "Naughty Marietta."

We certainly have a treat in store for us in the blending of Jeanette's and Nelson's voices in the most haunting of all love songs--"Indian Love Call."

Selfishness and self-centeredness are the greatest enemies of human progress. He who thinks only of himself is hoplessly uneducated, no matter how thoroughly instructed he may be .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Wars are never won. Wars are only and always lost by both the victor and vanquished alike .-- Bernard M. Baruch.

Despite what happens in continents overseas, the United States of America shall and must remain unentangled and free .-- President Roosevelt.

Bill Robb and Bob Moser, Friday's Argonaut. Enrolled in Lieutenants' If there are any automotion groups desiring to enter extem-Probationary Course poraneous speaking, the names of their contestants must be given Lieutenants William G. Robb to Orianu by Income, to be held Wednes-

and Robert Moser, honor gradu-, day, February 26. ates of the military department in '35 and now holding commissions in the U.S. Marine corps,

write that they like military life fine. They are stationed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and are enrolled in a lieutenants' proba-

tionary course for a term of six months. They write that they are head over heels in work, but after their probation period is over they will have a hitch at sea

Offer Tough Course "The university is soft com-

pared to this course," Robb says. "In my classes there are 12 fellows who hold a Phi Beta Kappa key. I like it fine, but I would like to come back to Idaho and cut a swath with my classy new uniform. Moser is on the ritle team now, and I guess he'll stay

Moser writes that after his trip at sea, he intends to take up aviation. He expects to go to Cuba for spring rifle practice.

Both Moser and Robb were prominent in the military department when in school. Moser, a first string football tackle, was colonel in command of the cadet corps and a member of Idaho's national rifle championship team. Robb was a captain and regimental adjutant.

Intramural Results Go to Erma Lewis

> Women's Manager Will Take Charge During the Absence of Men's Adviser, Lewis Orland

In the absence of Lewis Orland, debate manager, who left for Portland this morning, results of last night's intramural debates should be given to Erma Lewis at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, who will publish the next round in **Every Smart "Dress Up" Accessory** DAVIDS'

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THE IDAHÓ ARGONAUT, MOSCOW TUESDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1936

Unbeaten Washington Plays Idaho Friday

Idaho's varsity basketball players are home again, making preparations for their final roundup of six more games, all of which are to be played in Moscow.

Undefeated Washington, led by those five invincibles, Bishop, Mc-Kinstry, Egge, Wagner, and Lov-erich, play here Friday and Sat-urday nights of this week. The Huskies defeated Idaho at Seattle last week, 50 to 30 and 40 to 29. In both coast contests, Wash ington pulled away to comfortable leads only in the second stanzas, after being hard-pressed by the Vandals in the earlier stages.

Wagner, Loverich, and Bishop were the main scorers for the Huskies, and Geraghty, Iverson, and Katsilometes for the Vandals. Geraghty has failed to come up to his usual high in earlier games this season, but it was his dead-eye looping that put Idaho in the lead at 23-22 with two minutes to go in the first half of the Friday night game at Seattle.

It was a big scare for the Huskies, who have marched thru 10 games undefeated. Coach Hec Edmundson must have ladled out dynamite-packed words between halves, for the Washington team came back in the sec-

ruary 24; Washington State, Feb- overtime period half over, Adam- calibre. ruary 29; and Oregon, March 3 son laid a perfect free throw and 4.

'Mural Sports

Thursday's Games Phi Delta Theta 23, Sigma Chi 19 Lindley hall 40, S. A. E. 24 T. K. E. forfeited to Idaho club Delta

Monday's Games T. K. S. forfeited to Idaho club Tau Mem Aleph 19, Sigma Nu 15 University club 35, Lambda Chi

Senior hall 29, Kappa Sigma 21 Ridenbaugh 33, Sigma Chi 11 Beta 25, Chi Alpha Pi 9 A. T. O. 40, L. D. S. 17 Beta 21, Delta Chi 20

A tired but gritty Beta quintet finally outlasted Delta Chi 21-20 in a hard game going to two overtime periods. It was Delta Chi's first defeat of the basketball season, and the second victory of the evening for the determ. inent Beta squad.

The regulation game ended in

games, Idaho plays Gonzaga, Feb- knotted at 20 all and the second would have been of championship

through the hoop to provide the mathematical chance for second

last 30 seconds by "Mac" Meneely's long, which broke the 15-15 deadlock. Jensen scored seconds later to "ice" the game, 19-15. Sigma Nu led 6-4 at the

half, University club took another step toward edging the Fijis out of first place by lambast-ing Lambda Chi 35-21. Duvall with: 13 and O: Lee, (apparently a good night for the Lees) with eight, made the win possible. Ayre made a gallant one man fight for the losers

with 12 ring^ers. Sigma Chi took two more on the chin, dropping a close one to the Phi Delts 23-19, Thursday last night, 33-11. Hudson matched Olson's 11 points in the first

Ridenbaugh. Hallmen Defeat S. A. E. Lindley hall ran wild in the last despite Louie Rich's 14 points. Nelson poured in 13 for Lindley, who led 14-11 at the half. Lindley and Ridenbaugh now meet to determine the championship of

the league. A. T. O., continuing its "newly tie at 18 all as Jump converted | found life" walloped L. D. S. 40-17. a free throw with but seconds Wish swished in 12 points with to go, just after Price had given Lee right behind with 10, to make ond half, playing in the style that has already earned the name of the "greatest of all Husky teams" ertime Jump counted on a setup and defeating the Vandals, 50 to tallated with a setup because of this league, and had they struck as he opened with a series of Following the Washington, poor checking. With the score this winning stride earlier, they

Senior hall maintained its right for the ten-count.

winning margin of the thriller. place by edging out Kappa Sigma Both teams fought and shot 29-21. They were never seriouswildly in the closing minutes. El-lison led all scorers with 10 points. half. Williams hit the hoop for latter second place in League I. Beta had already opened the 14 of the 29 points. T. K. E. for-evening by knocking over Chi Al-feited two games, one to Delta next Tuesday night to determine from Vancouver, in the first boxpha Pi with ease in a listless Tau Delta, and the other to the the first six point winners.

game, 25-9. Gauss and Adamson led scoring with 8 and 9 points. Duvall Scores 13 Points in Half Another thriller was the Sigma Nu-T. M. A. game, decided in the Bouts from Canadian Boxers

Winning six out of seven bouts, four by knockouts, the Univer-sity of Idaho boxers completely vanquished western Canada's best | rounds.

Bul Morrow

The heavyweight contest turned

Denton Defeats Matilda

Craig finally kayoed Dan Mur-

mittmen in the boxing tournament here last Friday night with out to be more farce than fight. the Meraloma club of Vancouver, Russ Keiler, the 195 pound heavy-B. C. The largest crowd ever at an Idaho boxing contest turned out irrespective of a bitterly cold night. The sensation of the evening proved to be Idaho's new lightheavyweight, Rolly Shumway, who

knocked out huge Harry O'Day of the Meraloma club in the second the Phi Delts 23-19, Thursday night, and another to the rugged second place Ridenbaugh squad bell, with O'Day holding a reput-d weight advantage of 10 pounds Less than one minute of the first round had elapsed before Shunithe second game, Green 6, Ladle way found his opportunity and floored O'Day for a three-count make it an easy triumph for with a terrific left hock. Hard

and plucky, O'Day came back and fought on even terms with Shumway to the end of the round. Shumway again dropped O'Day at

Purcell Wins Easily Luke Purcell, the scrappy Idaho | the courageous Filipino. featherweight, hardly worked up a sweat to knock out Sam Alfred, Meraloma's substitute for Julius Troll, who was unable to make the trip due to border technicalities. Alfred initiated this bout rushes, but Purcell closed it when, failing to clinch as before, he mee the Vancouver boy with a deadly

in the 118-pound division when hook. Having a big weight advantage Idaho club, which insured the

Ralph Miller, Idaho flyweight coasted to easy victory over Toby Takahara, 106 pound Japanese ing match of the evening.



By Bill Pauley

"The University of Washington has the best passing and shootweight king of booed for a decision against a ing team that I have ever seen,' visiting team from the home the University said Rich Fox of the Idaho Vanteam supporters. There was a very lusty exception to this in of British Co- dals. "Their passing is excellent lumbia, spent all and their percentage of shots the second game of the Idahohis energy dur- made is way above the average." Washington series. One of the ing the first officials who, by the way, sells

That statement sums up the all the award sweaters to the great 1936 Washington team. associated students of the Uniround chasing Bill Morrow with a flicking left Alone, there is no man on the versity of Washington, deliberjab, and then squad that is a great star, but as ately stole a basket from the Vanpassed the last a team they are going to be hard dals. Katsilometes had intercepttwo rounds holding his gloves to to beat by the greatest in the ed a Washington pass and was his face while Morrow rocked him world. This column predicts that dribbling down the floor with with lefts and rights until Ref- the U. of W. is going to be one two Idaho men accompanying

As an example of the way the ball to Larson, who dribbled in Louis Denton applied his light-ning left to advantage in defeat-Wagner made 16 points, scoring called it a held ball against Kats. half to defeat the S. A. E. 40-24, the beginning of the second Filipino entry, in the welterweight four attempts in the first game. this, Geraghty forced a Washing Bob Matilda, Meraloma club's seven baskets and missing only On almost the next play after fight of the smoker. Taking a Loverich made 14 points, scoring ington man out of bounds before ian regain his feet and bludgeon wide margin on points during the six field geals and missing but the scorer's bench, but no whistle the Idaho man about the ring first three rounds besides scoring two attempts from the floor. The was blown. The Washington man till a final shattering left of two knockdowns, Denton was second night their percentage continued to dribble fully a foot pressed to his utmost in ward- wasn't as high but it was still out of bounds and went clear in ing off a vicious final rally of much better than most teams to make a basket. It was here that the whole Washington stands could do. booed mightily. Rugged and relentless, Glenn

---SS---The strangest thing about the ray, Meraloma's representative in whole affair is that comparatively rally that might have seen a difthe middleweight fight, after few set-up shots are taken. Of ferent score. Idaho was within trailing the Canada boxer all course there are always some four points of the Washington the way. Timing long, looping up- cinch shots made but most of the basket away from Larson percuts on Craig's jaw to perfec- their attempts would be classed the basket away from Larson.

tion, Murray was apparently on medium and long shots. Loverhis way to a decision till midway ich's specialty is dribbling from FROSH WILL TANGLE in the fifth when Craig, a super- the side and taking a one handed ior infighter, broke three of Mur- push shot from about the foul WITH NORMAL MEN Meraloma club's one win came ray's ribs with a vicious right line. Wagner has a funny looking "praying" shot that seldom

misses.

Freshmen basketball players go 'to Lewiston next Saturday to play -SSthe normal Pioneers. The game Is is a hard thing to say who will be the second this season

was the outstanding man on the between the two teams. Idaho Vandal squad. Wally Geraghty frosh won the contest here last was Idaho's biggest scorer, mak- | Wednesday 35 to 31.

ing 11 points the first night and eight the second. Norm Iverson and Bill Katsilometes were the

biggest threats on the backboard play. .Time and again their spec.

tacular recoveries drew applause

from the crowd. Merle Fisher

draws defensive honors. He held Bob Egge, whom Mentor Hec Edmundson says is one of the great-

est players he ever had, to two

field goals in the two game series.

This basket stopped a Vandal

Very seldom does an official get



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Swimmers, Wrestlers, Fencers Go into Action at Pull-

man Saturday

Minor sportsmen, including swimmers, wrestlers, and fencers, go into action again Saturday when they meet Washington State teams at Pullman.

University of Washington teams moved in on the Inland Empire last week, and stole the honors from both Idaho and Washington State. A check on comparative Cougars, 6 to 3, and the Idahoans, 5 to 0. In wrestling, Washington scores indicate some interesting battles when the Cougars and Vandals tangle, though Washington State holds the edge in the various events, with the possible exception of wrestling. Washington swimmers beat Ida

ho, 61 to 23, and Washington S'ate, 52 to 32. On paper, this gives the Cougars an 18-point advantage over the Vandals. Summary of events:



round, but again did the Canad-Shumway's ended the battle.

SWIMMING 400-yard relay ----- Washington (Caddey, Carpenter, Johnson and Harvey); time, 16:00. 200-yard breast stroke-Erikson (W.), first; Baker (W.), second; Mueller (I)., third; time 2:52. 150-yard back stroke-Dickson (W.), first; Hoskins (W.), second; McGregor (I.), third; time, 2:17 2-5.

50-yard dash-Branigan (W.), first; Wood (I.), second; Carpenter (W.), third; time, :28 3-5. 440-yard free style-Johnson (W.), first; Aspray (I.), second; Newlands (W.), third; time, 6:10 2-5.

100-yard free style—Harvey (W.), first; Branigan (W.), second; Wood (I.), third; time 1:15 1-5.

220-yard free style — caddey (W.), first; Aspray (I.), second; Hollinger (I.), third; time, 2:37

300-yard medley --- Washington: Dickson, Erikson, Hoskins, Time 3:48 3-5.

Diving—Marshall (W.), first; Ogowa (I.), second; Wehman (W.), third.

WRESTLING

Hakara (W.), decision over Meneely (I.),; Terada (W.), fall over Miller (I.),; Koeneman (W.), decision over Woods (I.); Langdon (W.), decisioned Stoddard (I.), Allen (W.), decisioned Leatham (I.); Dewey (W.), fall over Holmes (I.); Brado (I.) fall over Rich (I.); Pavkov (I.) decisioned Means (W.).

FENCING

Paddock (W.) over Gigray (I.) 5 to 3; Greenwood (W.) over Jay (I.), 5 to 2; Donati (W.) over Harris (I.), 5 to 0; Paddock (W.) over Jay (I.), 5 to 4; Greenwood (W.) over Harris (I.), 5 to 2; and Donati (W.) over Gigray (I.), 5 to 2.

NOTICE

All freshmen and new men will draw equipment for spring tootball practice in the gymnasium after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Lewis court will be the place for workouts for them the next three weeks. Later there will be a six week session for all football aspirants.