

STUDENT CO-OPERATION A Satire In Five Acts:

January 25-News dispatches in papers tell of epidemics of contagious diseases throughout northern Idaho.

January 28-University health authorities ask co-operation of students in preventing epidemic on campus by staying in Moscow after exams are over. January 31-Several score stndents spend jolly weekend in north Idaho towns and Spokane.

February 17-Several cases of mumps, diphtheria, and searlet fever break out on campus. February 19-Confinement cases in university infirmary set all-

time record: music hall annex and Senior hall fixed up to care for patients.

SURPRISE at the Pep Band's action in deciding to enter the music department is guite understandable. A group with 15 years of zealously guarded independ-ence behind it doesn't suddenly decide to submit to faculty supervision without some pretty good reasons

NOT INCLUDED in the official statements from Leader Bob Seymour or Music Department Head Archie Jones but a very potent reason, nevertheless, was this fact-the Pep Band had to go into the music department to save its own hide, whether the boys liked it or not.

WITH NO UNIVERSITY officials to advance their interests, 'the band boys faced the prospect of no more trips and no more voice in when and where they should play; if they remained an independent organization.

AS EARLY as last October the Pep Band could begin to see the "writing on the wall." When the executive board was convinced that it would be a fine thing to deck out the 80-piece military band with snappy uniforms, the Pep Band, several of whose members belong to the R. O. T. C. band too, voted unanimously to not appear between the halves of the Homecoming game. They declared heatedly that they would they would play second fiddle to the R. O. T. C. association of horn-tooters.

Result: The Pep Band was very much in evidence at the Homecoming ceremony and co-operated admirably with the R. O. T. C. band in putting over a high class stunt.

Reason: Able-bodied male students don't graduate from the University of Idaho without six full military credits.

RECENTLY, the



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Three of the Washington regulars, Ed Loverich, Chuck Wagner, and Ralph Bishop, are second, the division scoring race. The husky Loverich, who rolls up con-sistently high scores, has 99 points for the season; the brilliant Wagner-whose great floor work, passing, and shooting have labeled him as an all-coast forwardhas amassed 88; and stringy Captain Bishop, shifted from forward to center this year to replace Captain-elect Clyde Wagner, .who waived his final year of competition to enter medical school, has

Idaho Uses Fast /Break

women's houses making up the honorary for men, held a ban-best section. What those prizes night in honorary for men, held a ban-quet at the Blue Bucket Inn last will be is for the present one of igible for pledging. those secrets that remain in Richard Baker, president, pre-Junior Week's treasury chest of sided at the banquet and busimysteries. ness meeting.

Speaking of mysteries, that treasure chest is still hanging on to the biggest one of all. No one seems to know what the theme of Junior Week will be. Hold Mixer To Ballyhoo

An all-college mixer was held rence. Wednesday night for the purpose

the next meeting. Phi Mu Epsilon is a new honorary that was started in Novof the most interesting and dif- Junior Week committees. Clarence ember of last year. junio president of the

Resolved, "That the ASUI Should Maintain a Student Book Store," was held Tuesday night in the various group houses at 7 p. m. Only three debates were held since two of the six scheduled contests were forfeited and

one was passed over because of pledges will be chosen include: misunderstanding. Erich Steiniger, James McFarland, The results are as follows. Gam-ma Phi Beta, affirmative, won Richard Paris, Donald Klingler, Charles Tiller, Gerald Ridgeway, over Alpha Chi Omega, negative; Otto Mosley, and Wendell Law-Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, won over College Girls' club; and The pledges will be selected at Kappa Kappa Gamma, affirmative, tied with Alpha Phi, negative. By default, Kappa Alpha Theta won over Delta Delta Delta, and Forney hall over Daleth Teth 86 points. Himel giver in the Delta Gamma and Hays hall schedule. Both teams will debate in the second round. Second Schedule Schedules for the second round to take place Tuesday, February 25, are announced: Hays hall, affirmative, vs. Delta Gamma, negative; Gamma Phi Beta, affirma-Chairman of Committee tive, vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative; Pi Beta Phi, affirmative, On Health, Urges Caution vs. Alpha Phi, negative; Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, vs. For-There are now several cases of ney hall, negative. Failure scarlet fever being treated at the debate on this date will result finally in a forfeit. university infirmary. The situa-The negative teams will entertion has aroused some concern tain the affirmatives at dinner among the students and faculty Tuesday night in the second here. It is not an apparent epiround of the series. The Delta demic, according to Prof. W. V. Sigma Rho cup, now in the po-Halversen, chairman of the comsession of Kappa Kappa Gamma, mittee on health and housing; will be presented to the winning the cases have come at varying intervals and all from different group to be retained one year. Incre has been some question living quarters. It is a mild form about the number and length of and the students are getting along speeches. Constructive speeches well. The disease is prevalent are limited to six minutes and rebuttals to four minutes. "Everything that can be done Each debater is entitled to this four-minute rebuttal unless both teams agree upon a single rebutwithin reason is being done and the situation is not very serious," teams agree upon a single rebuttal for each team. However, agreement must be mutual before the debate begins or favor is given to the team desiring two rebuttals. This should not work a hardship on any debater since rebut-Precautions Will Prevent tals, as a matter of form, are not "canned" speeches but extempor-The sources of infection from scarlet fever are discharges from aneous.

Olympic-Bound Washington Outfit Invades Moscow Tonight; Has 10 Straight Wins

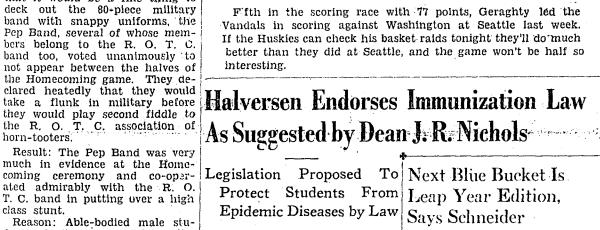
Idaho basketball fans will be praying to all the gods of change and bowing down to Goddess of "Breaks" when the Olympic-bound Washing-ton Huskies, undefeated in 19 conference games drive into paign for the northern division baskethall championship this weekend.

Idaho. defeated in 10 conference starts and winners only once, are decidedly the underdozy. Coach Rich Fox has been working with them hard this week. however, with the sole intention of springing an upset. Although Washington defeated Idaho decisively in their two-game series last week, the Vandals showed, for the first time this year, what they really could do. In the first half of the opening game and the second half of the second the Vandals more than held their own. They didn't scom to be able to keep working their stuff during the whole game however, and the Huskies gained a

margin of victory. Huskies Hit Basket Idaho has a series of blocking plays that will create scoring opportunities time and again, in-consistency in shooting combined with a slacking off in guarding has been their downfall. The Washington quintet, labeled the greatest team the

northwest has ever produced, is simply a great passing, brilliant shooting team. They do not have a complicated system of plays but depend solely upon being able to fool the opposing teams by clever passing and making 75 per cent of their shots.

Bob McKinstry and Bob Egg?, the two guards whose constant drive and brilliant passing nave kept up the withering pace of the Huskies, have 49 and 40, respect-



Commenting on the proposed immunization law urged by Dr. John R. Nichols, executive dean of the new issue of the Blue Bucket, which promises to be one with the chairmen of the various Commenting on the proposed Vandaleers of the University of Idaho southwere awarded a tour, their second ern branch, Prof. W. V. Halver- or the most interesting and un-straight in two years, while the sen, chairman of the committee Marie Schneider, associate editor.

Pep Band, which hasn't taken the on health and housing here, gave jaunt to high schools throughout jaunt to high schools throughout his complete endorsement. Dean the state since 1934, was informed Nichols recommended that a in no uncertain terms that it state immunization law be enwouldn't get a trip this year or acted by the state legislature to any other year under its present set-up.

It is not hard to see, therefore, why the Pep Band took the ac-tion it did in the light of these and other circumstances not mentioned here.

IT WOULD be a great mistake to assume from all this that the action which the band was forced the contrary, both the band and sports where the emphasis is at the music department stand to present. gain a great deal under the sethigh schools and colleges," said up. Leader Seymour's statement in the last issue of The Argonaut Professor Halversen, "might well that going under the partial sup- be subjected to immunization ervision of the music department against smallpox and be given is the most progressive step the the tuberculin test so as to locate band has ever taken, was thor-oughly sincere, and the coming In this way the proper care may years will doubtless prove the be given to prevent the spread truth of his statement. With an of the disease and also complete up-and-coming music department rehabilitation of the infected." that has lots of ideas and a will- Between the ages of 15 and 25 ingness to cooperate with the stu- | years breakdowns due to tuberdents, the Pep Band stands a culosis are most frequent, accordgood chance of adding to the ing to Doctor Halversen. many laurels it has won as the outstanding musical organization of its kind on the Pacific coast.

IT IS NOT HARD to see why the university authorities should want to have some control over an organization that goes throughout the state to represent the university. And for the band it will mean a chance to take trips, money for arrangements, and the expert assistance of trained musicians anxious to give the band the benefit of their advice. The band will still pick its own members, choose its own leader and manager, and none of the glamour connected with it should be lost

Yes, the band boys had to go into the music department whether they liked it or not, but it's a pretty good guess that they'll find out they like it.

When Gus Hopp, University of Wisconsin student, was confined to the campus infirmary for a minor illness, he appreciated the doctor's and nurses' efforts so much that he threw a big party for them, with music furnished by his own orchestra.

protect all students from epidemic diseases.

Exemptions under the law would be granted only to children of parents who presented affidavits stating their religious scruples or tion. conscientious objections under the

law proposed. Dean Nichols also recommended that more stress

At the Infirmary

Daniel Aherin

Victor Camm

John Cushing

William Doupe

Ralph Foster

Paul Fuller

Wright Hitt

Andrew James

Robert Keyes

Realto Kimes

Herschel Klaas

George Lemp

William Pierce

Frank Spencer

Harry Tolford

Rainh Warner

William Watson

Charles Yeager

Forest Young

Clifford Woodward

Clarence Stokes

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John Lukens

Sam Miller

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Kenneth Arnett

John Carpenter

among which are: a photographic section called "Candid Clicks," a page of scientific discoveries, a feature called "Then and Now,' a travelogue section, fashion notes, and a pictures and cartoons sec-

Nine hundred copies are being printed. This is more than ever could be placed upon health and before, due to an expected maction which the band was forced could be placed upon neutin and to take is to be regretted. On hygicne than upon competitive crease in demand. Copies will be on sale the last of next week

> as at the Blue Bucket, the Nest, "Applicants for admission to and downtown.

> > **Victims Recovering**

From Car Mishap

Automobile Accident

McKeever, most seriously injur-

he is in top shape.

conditions.

Devlin, Marie Schneider, associate editor. class, and Bert Larson, general

this theme has not been used for many years and also because it will contain many new features. Whether the fact that Junior many years and also because it evidence to the fact that Junior will contain many new features, week this year is destined to be Says Halversen something new and different.

Dean Permeal J. French gave a short talk on Junior Week. Ac- Prof. W. V. Halversen, cording to Miss French, the first Junior Week was in 1923. She explained how it had grown from that time and increased in popularity until it is now the one activity of the year that gets all the Idaho students together socially.

at all of the group houses as well Infirmary List Breaks All Previous Records

> The infirmary is caring for the largest number of patients ever recorded at one time. Twenty seven students are under medical care for scarlet fever, mumps, throughout the country. diphtheria, etc. The infirmary proper is inade-

tients, and the music annex and said Professor Halversen. "We Senior hall are both turned into have practically as many cases temporary hospitals to house the of the mumps. The students are

Rapidly recovering from the overflow. This condition was feared by the disease will spread more slowly university officials three weeks here with good sanitary condiago when they requested that the tions and adequate cooperation." Barbara Peterson, and Donald tween semesters, saying that every return with a number of diseases the nose and throat, ears, ab-

that spread rapidly on the campus. scesses or wounds, and articles freshly soiled with them. Proper ceived from the Gritman hospital, FACE SMASHED IN sanitary precautions will prevent its spread. Among the precau-

Miss MacQuaid is getting along nicely and it is probable that she COASTING CRASH was returned to her home last night. She suffered no broken Kent Peterson, 36, Blackfoot, time they have been used, nct

bones or internal injuries as it was suffered a severely cut lip and a first feared, but was painfully loss of four teeth when the bob bruised. She will not be able to sled in which he was riding Suneturn to school till next week. Miss Peterson is now attending Memorial gymnasium. The front fever. return to school till next week. classes and it seems that she has runners snapped off, striking him in the face and knocking two suffered no noticeable effects.

scarlet fever according to stateeth out. Two other teeth were tistics occur among children un-McKeever, most seriously injur-broken off, necessitating their ce- der 10 years of age. In a group moval, and his lower lip was of adults as we have here, many are probably immune. General

classes, but he says that a bad immunization is not recommendcold, contracted this week, has The Daily Maroon (University ed, but intimate associates of just about "got him down." His of Chicago) recently offered a those who do contract the diseasa sprained shoulder bothers him silver loving cup to a critic of the are obliged to be immunized to when he walks and it will probuniversity if he could pass an ex- prevent their contracting the disably be three or four weeks until am in the primary sociology ease and spreading 'it into an course. epidemic.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

February 21 is the final date for removal of incomplete grades from previous semesters. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the Registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of incomplete has been filed automatically changes the incomplete to a failure.

ively. Idaho is depending upon a fast breaking aggregation to break up the Huskies' scoring streak. Closer guarding will be in evidence and aggressive backboard work will also be a big feature in the Idaho team's style of play.

Kramer, Robertson Will Play Wally Geraghty, leading scorer for the Vandals, and Merle Fish-cr will probably start in the guard positions for the Idaho team; Gilbert Doll, who has started the last three games for the Vandals, will be at center; and Bill Katsilometes and Norm Iverson or Bert Larson will be in the forward berths.

Bill Kramer, who didn't get in the last Washington games because of a foot blister, and Kenny Robertson are also sure to play.

> Wins \$8537 Suit Mary Short, 37, Eagle, is cn-

titled to collect \$8537 she lost in a closed bank, the state suprême third, and fourth, respectively, in Justice James F. Ailshie wrote an opinion on the appeal from the Ada county district court, which previously had upheld Miss Short's claim against her mother and legal guardian, Mrs. Aca Short, and the American Surety company, the guardian's bonding company.

'Father 'Killed The girl's father was accidentally killed in 1924, and she received a judgment of \$7772 in an action growing out of the death. Her mother was named guardian and deposited the money in a bank. Later the mother transferred it to another bank, which closed with principal and interest of \$10,244 due the daughter. A dividend of \$1702 was paid. Miss Short sued for the balance when she reached legal age.

The bonding company was heid to be liable for payment of the amount. Mrs. Short was named defendant only because of legal technical requirements.

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and bruised. He too is attending pierced.

According to information re-

McKeever, university students, are year students that leave always fast returning to their normal

in the automobile accident last Friday night, Marion MacQuaid, students not leave the campus be-

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University Students Sustain Only Minor Injuries From quate to maintain so many pa-

With 27 Students Listed

tions Professor Halversen urged

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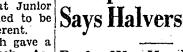
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washbowl while scrubbing his

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Bruce Bowler



The big Olympic Games show closed its winter sports act last week end. This part of the show was an outstanding financial success. The tiny twin villages of Garmish-Partenkirchen were satur-ated with huge crowds of money paying humanity. The results of the entrants of the United States were not very great. The team honors were carried off by teams from the cold Scandinavian countries. The United States entrants will probably capture the spotlight next summer on the cinder path.

Convicted killer Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced yesterday to be electrocuted during the week of March 30. A sensational new angle to this widely publicized case developed when counsel Samuel Liebowitz deserted Hauptmann's case. In a carefully worded statement to the press, Attorney Liebowitz declared his belief that Hauptmann is



Well....Ho hum....and ah me,....It just isn't safe to slip up on anything around here any more ... if the Little Kernel isn't peering out from be-hind a snow drift... Shull Arms is hanging out of a third story Fiji window with his trusty camera ready...

And then there were six Alpha Chis who thought the mixer was free... who do they think is going to pay for the Junior chairman's new spring suits, Anyway?....which reminds me....did you notice "Boss" Larson's embarrasment when only a few of his chairmen were present to be introduced ?.... Winnie Goss must have been mixed up...one doesn't drink coffee, Winnie, until after Junior Week....Where were you when Chuck Collins was getting his?....

Special to the Kernel... Spide McKee is stoog-ing for Pinky "I-wish-I-was-a-blonde" McFadden this week... you'd think that after Mable Lennon had been "Meyered" down for so long she'd shy like a "Mayer" when another Eddy comes along... then there was Bo Palmer knocking icicles off the Kappas...something they've needed for a long time....

I suppose "Mother" Phyllis Fairbairn will be clucking over her little chick at the Spinster Skip. upperclasswomen calling on frosh gals for help at the Junior mixer...A. T. O.s looking for their missing suits....Beta frosh cleaning house in the wee hours....Sam Rich wondering how it happen-ed....Viv Reed getting around....Hawkeye still thinks he could Seymour of Dorothy Dole if it weren't for her boyish *Bob....'Skip*" it guys and gals....*"Skip*" it....I'll see you there...maybe...

Here n' There

Dear Readers:

So, you thought that maybe spring was here. It all goes to show that you can fool some of the people all of the time, but Jupiter Pluvius can fool all of the people all of the time. What's more he does

Ted Bank is really going to town on this here football proposition. I hope that he is able to give the boys such a good foundation in fundamentals and the plays that he won't have to spend all next summer teaching them to block and tackle.

Now that all is said and done let's go on record as opposed to hell week. The only good about it is that it satisfies the sadistic impulses of those members who are afraid to tell the frosh what to do at any time except when the whole group is doing it. It sure gives you a fine feeling of power to be able to say jump and have somebody jump. Especially if you haven't enough on the ball to make people jump through the hoop in ordinary times. The one big excuse is that since everybody else did it, we have to, and since we have it we might as well make it a good one. Think where we would be if Cris Columbo waited until every body else was ready to sail for America before he left. We'd still be waiting. It seems that so many of these changes in college come about in the long run, but as it says in Bye's applied economics, 'We're all dead in the long run.'

Well, well, the little Spurs are going to get out and run around for us at the game. Ain't that sweet. We do so love to have the Spurs with us. They wear pretty white sweaters with a golden spur on them and they really look just ducky. What do they do around school? Why I just told you; they look ducky. As far as we have been able to figure out, though, they do more than most of the other honoraries. Why we don't think that Blue Key has one ducky looking member. Do you? "Honest John"

there is a proper place for every-thing. This drive for the preser-vation of the building is taking DENVER USES COEDS TO PATROL LOUNGE effect, thus decreasing coed duties, says the president.—The Denver The president of the associated Clarion.

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women students at Denver university has appointed coeds to act as sity has appointed coeds to act as official observers in the lounge of the Student Union building. These "Wanted—a burly, beauty-proof

mind the men who park their feet individual to read meters in soron the ash trays and knock their ority houses-we haven't made a tobacco ashes on the floor that nickel in years."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

Next Week's Gem Picture Schedule

MONDAY: 12:40-Alpha Lambda Delta Ad. Building 12:45-Delta Sigma Rho Ad. Building 12:50-Bench and Bar Ad. Building TUESDAY: 12:40-Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geology Building 12:45-Associated Miners Geology Building WEDNESDAY: 12.40-The English Club Ad. Building 12:45-Home Economics Club Ad. Building 12:50-Idaho's Clan Ad. Building THURSDAY: 12:40—The "Ag" Club Morrill Hall 12:50—Associated Agricultural Engineers Morrill Hall FRIDAY: 12:40-American Society Civil Engineers Engineering Bldg. 12.45-American Inst. Electrical Eng. Engineering Bldg. 12:50-Associated Mechanical Engineers Engineering Bldg.

Only excuse for postponement is weather conditions





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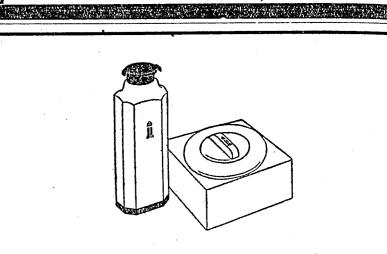
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guilty. Public opinion during the past two months has been slowly shifting in favor of Hauptmann, completely disregarding the very incriminating evidence which proved Hauptmann's connection with the crime.

The Congress of the United States is negotiating for a pre-season private showing of next summer's show, Dr. Townsend's Wrists Get Slapped. Last Wednesday the house approved a resolution for an investigation of the Townsend organization's methods of collecting and disbursing funds in its campaign to secure monthly pensions of \$200 for the aged. Supporters of the pension plan claim that such an investigation would make "plain country doctor" Townsend a public maryr. We suggest that this move is an attempt to nullify the potential political power of the Townsend groups.

The geographic isolation of Moscow has again been the cause of our misfortune in not seeing two more traveling troupes from the big time. An enthusiastic audience in Spokane last Wednesday night viewed the stage production of Erskine Cald-well's Tobacco Road. This unit played for two years on Broadway doing this play. Satirist Truddie Shoop presented her delightful dance ballet in Lewiston last Tuesday night. Artist Shoop has gained international recognition for her originality and cleverness in exploiting the dance ballet. The American public is being subjected to a revival of the classic arts through the medium of public entertainment. Because we also missed the Ellsworth Vines' tennis troupe we wish that Moscow were located closer to some metropolitan center.

The local sewing circle of the V. F. W. recently drew up a resolution to ban the wearing of silk dresses to their meetings. The resolution implied that the wearing of silks was most un-American and that the members should wear more cotton. This gesture is sincerely patriotic, but with a broader consideration the gesture is most certainly very futile.

Idaho's new colonel, Rufus S. Bratton, told the chamber of commerce last Wednesday that students of humanity and of war say there will be wars as long as there is anything worth fighting for. The trouble is, a fellow loses his sense of values when he is dead.

Collegiate cars, constant targets for traffic tickets, find no haven on the University of Hawaii campus. The University has a student police which tags all drivers for traffic violations on the campus.

Confined to the infirmary for minor illness, Gus Hopp, University of Washington student, appreciated the doctors' and nurses' efforts so much that he threw a big party for them, with music furnished by his own orchestra.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Friday-Saturday-"Your Uncle Dudley," featuring Edward Everett Horton.

Sunday-Monday-"Timothy's Quest," with Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler, Tom Keene, Eleanore Whitney.

NU-ART

Starting Sunday-"The Petrified Forest," starring Leslie Howard, Bette Davis.

Rally round you E. E. Horton fans! Here's his latest and one of his funniest right from the studios. It's all about one of those civic-minded types of chaps who is so busy collecting up cups for promoting Eat More Spinach, etc. weeks that his own paint business goes to wrack and ruin. Finally, with his back to the wall in that good old Horton style, the worm turns upon the unappreciative town and all ends well.

The unforgetable stars of "Human Bondage" are together again, and this should be welcome news for all who saw that picture. The original play is by Robert Sherwood and concerns a group of unrelated characters brought together at an Arizona barbecue stand, where their lives and destinies become strangely intermingled.

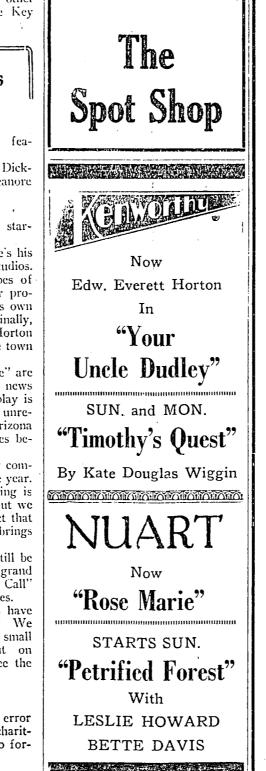
The story, the acting, direction, and setting combine to make this picture one of the best of the year. The only part of the story that is not pleasing is the tragic end in which Howard is killed. But we can, perhaps, overlook that in view of the fact that the rest of the play is human, tender, and brings out one's sympathy and understanding. And don't forget that "Rose Marie" will still be

showing through Saturday night. It's a grand show, and our remark about the "Indian Love Call" song still goes. You won't forget these scenes.

We wonder how many of our movie fans have noticed the lack of detail in the Terry Toons? We certainly never see a Disney overlook the small things, such as having it rain outside, but on looking out from the inside of the house, see the sunshine and flowers, and so on.

"It Is Not Easy-

-To apologize- To begin over-To admit error -To be unselfish-To take advice-To be charitable-To keep trying-To think, then act-To forgive and forget-To shoulder deserved blame. But It Always Pays!



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Daring Idaho Coeds Defy Convention; Ask Bashful Swains to Go to Spinster's Skip Saturday night's the night! All traditions will be reversed as the women, for the only time during the year, entertain the men at the annual Spinster Skip, sponsor-ed by Mortar Board. Tickets are \$1, and the dance will be at the Blue Bucket.

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This year it will be an evening affair for the first time, and the more economically-minded of the women are rejoicing because this partly eliminates the usual neces-sity of taking one's date out to dinner, just to show him how entertaining should be done. But Scotch instincts have not gotten the best of everyone, and we heard a certain woman--and a

the sale of some books had Bothwell, Twin Falls; Ellen Sampbrought her enough money to inson, clude dinner and a corsage as well! What price chivalry.

What, No Spring? Whether new spring clothes will make their usual debut tomorrow is a moot question, with the weather the way it has been. The men usually don't get to wear the clothes they planned to anyway, though, because their jealous brothers, who have no devoted gal to take them, generally lock the clothes in one room and the wouldbe wearers in another. So that Donald Nelson, Moscow. when the blushing women call for their swains, they are obliged to wait weary hours, perhaps enter-tained by a "house mother" espec-ially gotten up for the occasion.



Class managers for the women's basketball tournament were elected Thursday after basketball practice at the women's gymnasium. The following were elect-and Donald Alvin, Filer.

Freshmen-Neva Homan; sophomore-Lola Mae Dickenson; junior-Georgina Howarth; and senior-Gertrude Oleson. These managers with the assistance of the basketball manager, Evelyn Jen- H. Beattie, Prof. J. A. Beckwith, kins, and Miss Doris Ann Dray, inkins, and Miss Doris Ann Dray, in-structor in the women's physical Mary Kirkwood. education department, will select class teams and second teams af-

ter the last practice on March 6. cially are urged to turn out.

A meeting for all those intercsted in working on the campus staff of the Argonaut will be held next Wednesday in Ad. 301 at 4 o'clock p. m. Everyone who intends to work as a reporter should be there, as the

Social Calendar FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 Phi Delta Theta informal Tau Mem Aleph dance SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Mortar Board's Spinster Skip

Along Fraternity Row

heard a certain woman--and a Kappa Kappa Gamma an-free-lancer at that--rejoicing that nounces the initiation of Beth Spokane; Jeanne Perkins, New York; Frances Stolle, Sarah Walker, Helen Sullivan, Barbara

Gwinn, Boise; Catherine Cady, Ppcatello, Catherine St. Clail, Idaho Falls; Anne La Rue, Ru-pert; Mary Sullivan, Kellogg; Norma Mitchell, Moscow.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Claude Potts, Coeur d'Alene; Charles Crowther, Jack Hammerlund, Irving Rauw. Spokane; Earl Anderson, Idaho Falls,

semester and who are not en-Robert Brown, Marshall Bue, and rolled in a class this semester must come to the pool during op-en hours to get their suits.

vited to a breakfast at the Blue

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Donald Bistline, Poca-Lutheran Students association tello; George Bremmer, Bolse; Richard Hall, Coeur d'Alene; Petis going to Pullman tonight to meet with the W. S. C. group. er Dodds, Sandpoint; Richard Lambert, Ladore; Jack William, Spokane; Vincent Wilson, Bis-mark, North Dakota; Harold Rolse, Moscow; and Robert Tourie, Meet at Our Savior's Lutheran church at 7:15 p.m. Transportation 25 cents. DeSmet club members are in-



All women' students who were enrolled in a swimming class last

can Artists group. This exhibit includes 54 prints of the size 15 by 20 inches, which are being shown together for the first time. Episcopal church services, Sun-day morning, February 23, Sun-all these prints are from the or-iginals of living artists and range day school at 10, morning service from \$5 to \$50. All who are inat 11 o'clock. On Ash Wednesterested in purchasing will be giv-

be held at 10 a.m., evening ser- en an opportunity to do so. Students Have Exhibits

The two pictures "Godspeed," and "Home Port," by Rockwell Lutheran Students Association Kent, as well as "Franklyn Stove" meets at Our Savior's church at by Wanda Gag, and a satirical

BEAUTY SHOP ON BALCONY

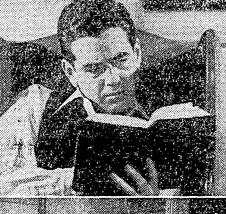
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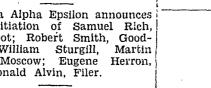
IN BRITISH GUIANA-the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."

ARGONAUT NOTICE

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Catherine Bjorn-stad and Jane Harvey.

Mrs. J. C. Mills, Garden Valley, is a house guest of Forney hall.

Permeal French and Lena Shoup were dinner guests of Delta Gamna Tuesday



Hays hall entertained faculty guests at dinner Wednesday. They were Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Banks,

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Prof and Mrs. T. A Sherman, Prof. A.

Pi Beta Phi announces the in itiation of Ellyn Bradshaw, Spok-There is still time enough for women to get in the required eight practices for team eligibility, and junior and senior women espe-

Christine Saltman, Grangeville; June Veil, Salmon; Elizabeth Vealey, Montpelier; and Clara Young, Ogden.

Wallace. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces

the initiation of Samuel Rich, Blackfoot; Robert Smith, Good-William Sturgill, ing;

list will be made from those present. If it is impossible to attend the meeting, notify the news editor before the time set. This is the last chance to get on the Argonaut staff this semester.

Best Co-ed Speaker Will Get Trophy

Men's Debate Tourney Enters Second Round Of Competition

The schedule for the second round in men's intramural debate tournament, to be held Monday, is as follows:

Kappa Sigma, negative, vs. T. K. E., affirmative. Sigma Chi, negative, vs. Chi Alpha Pi, affirmative. L. D. S., negative, vs. Sigma Nu, affirmative. A. T. O., negative, vs. Lindley hall, affirmative. Idaho club, negative, vs. Phi Gamma Delta, affirmative. The negative teams will be host; to the affirmative teams in the second round.

REGENTS TO OPEN BIDS **ON INFIRMARY MARCH 7**

The university board of regents Debate managers are: Alpha will meet here on March 7 to open Chi, Marie Haasch; Alpha Phi, bids for construction of the new Billye Jane Austin; Delta Gamma, infirmary and award the contract. Vivian Reed; Delta Delta Delta, Excavation for the \$118,000 struc- Frances Murtha; Gamma Phi

entire naval fleet, it is said.

Group Winning Three Times In Succession Will Keep Award

The intramural extemporaneous speaking contest for women will be held Wednesday night in the Administration building. Delta Sigma Rho, local debating honorary, will present the winner with a trophy to be kept by the group whose representative wins it three times in succession. The contest will be conducted in the same manner as the event for men. The contestant will receive an article to read one hour before she is to speak on it. Speeches are limited to six minutes per person. Debate manag-

ers from each group that expects to enter a contestant should call Erma Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta, by Sunday night. Debate managers are: Alpha Chi Maria Masha Dha

ture has been held up because of the cold weather, but will start within the next week, according to the contractor in charge. Enough ink is used in the pro-

duction of newspapers per year in the United States to float our gan; Daleth Teth Gimel, Lois Savage

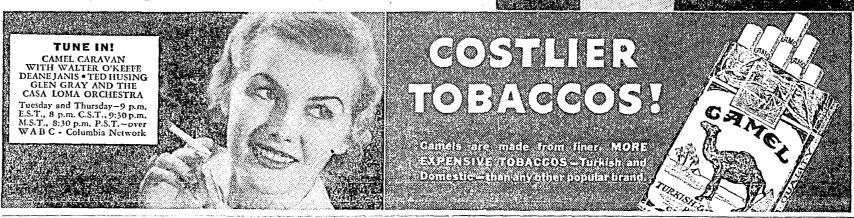


GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philathe famous dining room, is speaking to one of

the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels delphia restaurant, renowned for two genera- and good food go together. Our patrons tions, are shown above, as they enjoy choice naturally prefer quality tobaccos, judging by foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."



GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exertion strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."



BLUE BUCKET DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT THE COON-CHICKEN SPECIAL THE REGULAR TICKETS WILL BE HONORED SOMETHING NEW, CRAZY, AND DIFFERENT THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936



Vandal Minor Sportsmen To Meet Cougars Saturday

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

University of Washington teams moved into the Inland Empire last week, and stole the honors from both Idaho and Washington State A check on comparative scores indicates some interesting battles when the Cougars and Vandals tangle, though W.S.C. holds the edge in the various events, with the possible exception of wrestling

Coach Bob Tessier has been making strenuous efforts during the last week to prepare a surprise for the Cougar swimmers. The team has trained hard and the results are highly satisfactory to results are ingrity satisfactory to Tessier. Everett Wood has shown up very well in the sprints and should be responsible for a first and astsecond. Dwight Cable will make it warm for all opposition in the 440-yard freestyle and Vernon Shook has returned to excellent form in the dives. Time comparisons show Ideas and the comparisons show Idaho's chances to be good in all departments except the breast and back strokes. The Washing-ton swimmers beat Idaho, 61 to 23, and Washington State, 52 to 32. On paper, this gives the 32. On paper, this gives the Cougars an 18-point advantage.

Frosh Impromptu

There will be an added attraction of an impromptu frosh meet as well. There are some good frosh prospects, and they will be taken along to see how they look in competition.

Those making the trip will be varsity :Woods, Turrentine, 'Mc-Donald, Mueller, Caparaso, Jensen, Cable, Aspray, McGregor, Hollinger, Shook, Ogawa, and Mar-shall. For the frosh, Boone, Huff, Hoyt, Spence, and Sanders will compete.

Wrestlers Handicapped

The Idaho wrestling team will be greatly handicapped by the absence of their coach, Earl Leatham, who has contracted scarlet fever. Gene Brado, Idaho football man and wrestling star, has been chosen to substitute for Leatham. The Idaho mat men are standout in any league, Yandle confident that Brado can give could enter a game against any them all the support needed.

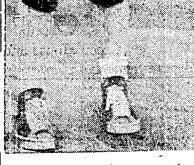
wrestlers who are going to com-pete was completed. At 161 pounds, Les Holmes of Idaho will meet the showy "Tiger" Smith. This promises to be the dominating match of the evening. Either Stonko Pavkov or Dale Sanner will meet the Cougar heavyweight. Other Vandal wrestlers include:

Cutters?

Earl Meneely, 118 pounds; Bob Miller, 126 pounds; Paul Jones, Miller, 126 pounds; Paul Jones, Despite the frigid weather. 137 pounds; Tom Taylor, 143; spring football practice started Dean Green, 179; and Gene Brado, Wednesday afternoon. Practice 191.

The matches will be held under three weeks in Lewis court. This Olympic rules, ten minutes to the season is for everyone not on the warstly squad last fall.

Bulldog White Hope



Len Yandle, the strong-voiced the holiday pasting administered to the Blues by the Vandals. A team on the coast, and still be the

Thursday afternoon the list of highest scoring man of the evening.

match with no main event. Fencers should also give W.S.C. a good workout. Not only have the boys been working hard but the sting of defeat inflicted by Washington a wek ago is lessened mightily by the almost identical win over W. S. C., This proves that Idaho and W. S. C. rencers are just about on a par. Idaho fencers include: William Gigray, Eugene Jay, and Robert Harris

Swimming Group Lists Ten More Pledges After Tryouts

Ten new pledges are the result of try-outs held by the Hell Divers club last night. Many prospective swimmers and divers appeared at the meeting but only 10 "made the grade."

The new pledges of the swimming organization consist of Martin Huff, Fremont Ogawa, Richard Trzuskowski, Irving Rauw, Nat Borgman, Helen Luke, Tybe Coffin, Florence Jefferson, Betty Berlew, and Vivian Larson.

Swimmers Talk (Carnival

April was discussed. Progress with the plans of the carnival is being made according to Vernon Shook, chairman of the com-

mittee in charge. Mr. Carlson, western representative of the American Red Cross life saving corps, will be in Mos-cow next week to re-check members of the life saving organization. Mr. Carlson is an honorary member of the Hell 'Divers club.

CLAPP PARTICIPATES IN COACHS' MEET

Percy Clapp, Idaho's director of physical education courses and football line coach, left Thurs-day for Portland to attend a conthe northwestern district of American Physical Education associatalk at the men's college section meeting on mixed recreation. He

Idaho.

Coach Ted Bank announced that this session is an open invitation for any man interested in 1005ball, regardless of experience, to turn out.

"There are blg men competing intranural in events and in P E. classes that haven't been out for footbail." Bank stated. We want them

out here for the one weekend for necking in the next three dormitory. weeks as this practice is for new men only. "Experience is where they are classed as educanot necessary as tional.

many college stars never played high school

football," said Bank. He also asked that all former high school and Spain. and junior college players now in

chool, come out. Dirt Is Softer

The dirt floor of Lewis court has been plowed up making it much softer than the regular turf field. The temperature of the court is about 60 degrees. This makes a true spring atmosphere for spring practice.

Coach Bank plans to have six weeks of intensive drill with both The swimming carnival that is new and experienced players out to be held by the Hell Divers in as soon as MacLean field is ready.

> POLICE LEND HAND IN "HURRAYING"

When Northwestern defeated Notre Dame in football this season, the students went on strike from classes for a day, staging a victory-mad celebration on the campus and keeping more seriousminded people from entering classroom buildings.

At the height of their "hurraying," they were momentarily disturbed to see a police squad car rush up to them. The clamoring

quieted and a few students retreated.

As the police car stopped, one of the officers called, "Hey, you ference Friday and Saturday of guys, some students are getting through the other gate. Climb in the car and we'll drive you tion. He is scheduled to give a there so you can keep them out."

Following a day of classes, a introduced the mixed recreation. He student shows all the symptoms al hour in the swimming pool at of insanity, according to an Ohio State professor.

ium Monday afternoon. Coach Rich Fox is particularly anxious for a big turnout as the Vandal ball club is going to be sorely pressed to fill these Coach Fox asks that posts. anyone who believes he has some ability along these lines

report to him Monday. Residents of the women's dorm-itories at Washington State 'Nor-

Greeck houses have never been and Martin, Della Tau Delta, tied taxed in Oklahoma or Indiana, for second with 74, and O. Lee, U.

club third with 73. The leading scorers:

the United Kingdom, Argentine, Ellison, Delta Chi 34 (6 74



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on court 'two at the same. Hampton 'Leads Scoring At the close of round robin play,

Wayne Hampton, Bigma 'Nu, ied mal school are campussed for the scoring by the narrow margin of one point, having rung up 75 counters, five of which were free throws. Ellison, Deita Chi,

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