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Famous Philosopher Procured To Lecture At Idaho Next Week

Will Durant, Speaking on "Crisis in American Civilization," Will Be Presented by Public Events Committee Friday, February 12

Will Durant, America's premier philosopher, has been engaged by the public events committee to appear Friday, February 12, at 11 a.m. before an Idah oassembly. He will lecture on the "Crisis in American Civilization.'

Next Sunday

Dr. F. L. West, Formerly

Frank L. West, L. D. S. commis-

of Sunday school he will speak in

Reception To Be Held

be held for Doctor West from 5

will be served at 6 o'clock.

A young people's reception will

6 o'clock. A light luncheon

Doctor West will again speak in

Doctor West, before his present

position with the L.D.S. church was

dean of the faculty and professor

tion in 1904; was a fellow at Stan-

ford in 1905; and received his Ph.D.

from the University of Chicago in

1911. He studied physics under

Doctor Millikan at the University

of Chicago. He has also held a

professorship at Brigham Young

university and assistant professor-

ship at the University of Chicago.

All to L.D.S.

stitutions of that church. This in-

cludes over 100 seminaries, 10 in-

stitutes, two junior colleges, and

Enroute to Moscow, he will visit

Boise to investigate the possiblity

Brigham Young university.

the educational in-

the Sunday evening services at

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, popular Institute to Hear head of the philosophy department here, responded yesterday: L. D. S. Educator

"He is one of the most popular speakers in America. He has done more than any other man to popularize philosophy, and he is as successful as a writer as he is in lec-

Courses Use Book

Most popular book written by Doctor Durant, "The Story of Philosophy" published in 1926, is one of the reference books used in Professor Chenoweth's courses. Degree From Columbia

Philosopher Durant's topic for his appearance here will involve the basic problems in American sioner of education is coming to life—the destruction of the soil, deterioration of the race, decay of and will give addresses at the LDS morals, conflict of classes, and the Institute. threats to democracy—also some special proposals for betterment.

Popularizer of philosophy, he the adult class at 10 o'clock. was born in Massachusetts in 1885. Four years after graduation from St. Peters college, Jersey City, N. J., 1907, he had been granted a professorship in Latin and French at Seton Hall college, South Orange

While directing the Labor Temp-le school in New York city (1914-1927), he obtained a Ph.D. degree from Columbia university.

Most important of his books, be-"The Story of Philosophy," of physics at the Utah State Agri"Transition," published in
"The Mansions of Philosophy and "Adventures in 1929; and "Adventures in 1929; and "Adventures in 1929; and "Adventures in 1924; and 1924; sides "The Story of Philosophy," Genius," 1931.

Speech Fraternity **Conducts Contest**

Zeta Phi Eta Offers \$25 for Best One-Act Play

Twenty-five dollars will be presented by the Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity, for the best one-act play presented to them before Apirl 15, 1937. This offer is open to any women students enrolled in a college or university. A second prize of a complete Max Factor make-up kit will be offered.

Plays must be one-act, unpublished, unproduced, and original, and the acting time is not to exceed 45 minutes. Three copies of each play must be sent—typewritten on one side of the paper only. Literary merit and possibilities of dramatic production will be the standards of judging. Zeta Phi reserves the right of producing the prize-winning plays without royal-

Those interested may see the dramatics bulletin board in the U-Hut for further details.

Elect Officers

Hansen, Nelson, Stone and Fix Head Newly Formed Organization; Skiing Trip Planned

Election of officers of the newly formed Winter Sports club took place Wednesday. Chosen were: president, Swen Hansen; secretary-treasurer, Art Nelson; publicity chairman, Ray Stone; and activities chairman, David Fix.

Two were appointed to help Hansen draft a constitution for times before you go home. Wiggle the club. They were Ray Stone up to the bar! what to wear? Wear anything; and Art Nelson. No Fees!!!

membership in the club and all are urged to join.

Weather permitting a trip will be made Saturday to Paradise ridge for an afternoon of skiling. Anyone who has a pair of skiis is invited and is asked to meet at the Ad building at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Cars will be fur-

Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.-Utah Student Life,

Incomplete Grades Must Be Removed By February 20

tions for Degrees

February 20 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 fail-

Get Address Checked Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file Dean of Faculty and Pro-fessor of Physics at Utah State

properly approved change-of-ad-dress cards in the Registrar's of-fice immediately. This is especial-ly important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages.

If graduating seniors have not

filed their applications for degrees, the campus Sunday, February 7 they should do so immediately if they expect to graduate in June, 1937, as Monday, February 15, is At the Sunday morning session the final date.

Will Omit Pictures **Unless Clubs Pay**

Payment Not Made

Important information concernng organization space in the yearbook was disclosed yesterday by Dick Paris, business manager, after a meeting with staff heads Wed-

"Many organizations have in the past managed to sidetrack efforts of the staff to assess them for space," said Paris, "but it will not happen this year." Unless the space is paid for, that club or honorary will be omitted from the yearbook."

Contact will be made with the At present he devotes all his various organizations by Dick time to the L.D.S. church as its Hutchison, organizations manager, commissioner of education having and Dick Darnell.

"Organizations must make adjustments within the next two be unable to secure a space.'

of establishing an institute in con- 2119.

They may pay for their Gem picnection with the junior college tures at the studio when taken.

Dirty Dan Smith Announces Opening of Klondike Klub

The rootin' tootin' grand blow- Bucket to Dub Queen out, the stupendous opening of Dirty Dan's Klondike Klub, is gonna be reeled off this here Saturday in the Molls' gym at 8:30 o'clock at night.

The women'll be wilder, the Winter Sports Club likker stronger, and the shoot-in straighter than anything ever pulled off in these here parts before. Dirty Dan will spare nothin' in giving his friends the best time they've had in many a moon.

Gambling, roulette tables, big stakes will be the order of business as Diamond Dick Baker and his thugs sling swing time far into the hours of the mornin'-12

Come After Game

There's a basketball game that eve, but that should make it easy for you to drop in at this Mucker's ball and swing your lady a couple

wear just what all tough and ready No fees as yet are attached to minin' folks wear-boots, bandannas, lumberjack outfits, woolthose interested in winter sports en shirts, overalls. Makes no difplace of bar, babes, and bellerin! two-step, and have the time of of cartoons and articles by camyour lives. The price is a buck a pus artists and writers.

RECEIVES SINGER

accent, Miss Goeta Ljungberg of listeners, generally Bing Crosbythe Metropolitan Opera company minded.

On Unlucky Friday. Says Schneider

"It won't be long, now!" an nounced Marie Schneider, editor of Faville, associate dean there, are the Blue Bucket. "I refer to the the following quotations: long-awaited announcement of the fair coed who had the good fortune to win the campus personaliwill be forthcoming soon.'

magazine, according to Miss States." Schneider, will appear on February 13, as was previously announced. "Sweetie" Theme

sary of the patron of all sweetthat the magazine comes out on whom you may recommend." ill-fated Friday 13 has nothing to

merit of the issue. The announcement of the per- basis. sonality queen who was selected from all women registered in the ference to Dirty Dan. His is a university by a secret ballot, will place of bar, babes, and bellerin! be the outstanding feature. Other So come on over. Get into a features will be an imposing array

Dirty Dan Smith kept a packed auditorium at pindrop attentiveness at her appear-ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD ance in the public events assembly yesterday. To judge by the number of encores that were requested of Miss Ljungberg her soprano voice Swedish with a marked Swedish was definitely liked by her student

Neale Goes to Boise To Ask Legislature For Proper Funds

By February 20

President M. G. Neale left for Boise last night, where he will attend a meeting of the board of regents tonight. Main business of the board will be to appear to the board of be Filed and Approved; the joint legislature finance com-Seniors must File Applica- mittee, in an effort to prevent any cut in the university budget for 1937-38, as estimated by local officials.

The board will also take action on Dector Neale's resignation; submitted to them a week ago Tuesday. He will return to the

Beattie Instructs Summer Session At U. of B. C.

Position for Summer Term at His Alma Mater; to Return To Campus

A. H. Beattie of the foreign language department received an apsession.

Europe and spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. On his return to the United States he taught at the University of British Columbia while working for his masters de-

In 1931 he came to the Univer-Organization Will Forfeit sity of Idaho, and since then he has studied Franck at the Thiveselft. studied French at the University Gem Space if Advance of California and Middlebury college in Vermont, where he won a medal in free composition in 1935. Summer school at the University of British Columbia begins in July and lasts seven weeks.

Scholarships Open For Idaho Grads In Pre-Medicine

Columbia and Western Reserve Universities Offer and Nurses

Two letters received by Dr. J. A. Kostalek, dean of the college of weeks" stated Paris," or they will letters and science—one from the Western Reserve university at New students desiring a year- Cleveland, Ohio, and the other book may reserve one by calling from the college of physicians and surgeons at Columbia university in New York—recognize the high scholastic standing of the Univer-sity of Idaho. Both are pertaining to scholarships in these two

schools. Columbia is offering resident scholarships, worth \$500, covering room and board in the student dormitory of the medical school Western Reserve is offering scholarships for graduates who are interested in the field of nursing.

Bohamn Sets Precedent Miss Alice Bohman, a former University of Idaho student, set the precedent for Idaho women at Cleveland. Included in the ex-

"We are now wondering whether you have any students this year, ty queen contest held in January to us. We are having many more applications than we can accept The fourth edition of the humor from colleges all over the United

"We are, however, giving prefer ence to applicants from colleges that have sent us desirable stu-Theme of this publication will dents and have written honest refbe "Sweetheart", because it ap- erences. For that reason, I am pears the day before the anniver- writing you early in the year. We hearts, St. Valentine; and the fact consideration to any students

Western Reserve university is the do with either the theme or the only school of nursing in the Middle West organized on a graduate

Students interested in either of these two opportunities should see Dean Kostalek as soon as possible.

Show Tryouts

Pep Band Show tryouts will be held at the auditorium at 3 p. m. tomorrow. From the tryout will be selected the cast of entertainment for the informal part of the show, including vocal trios and solos, singing and dancing acts or what have you?

Intramural Debate Will Begin Soon; States Orland

Representative Speaker to Settle Question of Congressional Importance; First Round Feb. 18

Intramural debate will begin the first round February 18, according to Lewis Orland, debate manager. "Unless something unusual happens," said Manager Orland, "the schedule will be announced later in The Argonaut. Both men's and women's groups will struggle with the same question; Resolved— That congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.' Rules were announc

At U. of B. U. ed in the last Argonaut."

"I did not hesitate to announce," said Manager Orland, "that there will be an extemporaneous speaking contest held again this year."
Charles Collins last year won the

cup for men, while Jean Perkins won the women's decision. Orland Says

Said Manager Orland: "It is the responsibility of each group to see that its debate conpointment February 1 as French testants fulfill eligibility requireinstructor at the University of Bri- ments; otherwise they may find tish Columbia for next summer's themselves disqualified in the finals. Those desiring to get mater-Mr. Beattle was graduated from lal on the topic may hear debates the University of British Columbia nearly every day next week at 4 in 1928. He won a scholarship to p. m. in Ad. 206.

Harold Klug Given Research Grant

Northwest Scientific Association Donates \$50 For Chemical Research

search fund of \$50 from the Northwest Scientific association for further experimentation in the field of molecular activity. He received a similar grant last year. His associates are Robert Haller and Wayne Johnson.

Doctor Klug, who earned his been experimenting in this field of 96.4: since he came to the university in Opportunities to Doctors 1934. He explained his project:

Use Liquid Air "It is known that molecules are always in motion, constantly coiliding with each other. It has been proved recently that many molejob is to find the heat or energy this week. point at which this spinning moat which heat is absorbed.

Beery Signs Contract For Library Addition; Begin Work Feb. 10

Classes on Second and Third Floor of the South Wing Will Be Transferred to Lewis Court; Finished By July 1

Idaho's new library, long discussed and long needed, came closer to reality yesterday, when President M. G. Neale learned that J. D. Beery, low bidder, had signed a contract and would begin work February 10.

Idaho Two-Gunmen Score 96.4 High In First Leg

Riflers Participate in Ninth Corps Area Target Meet Shoot Three More

Idaho's sharp shooting rifle squad competing in the Ninth Corp area including teams from eight states, shot their way to a 96.4 score out of a possible 100 on Thursday afternoon in the initial

leg of the corp area matches.

Team scores are recorded here and sent to the corps headquarters where they are compared with scores from rifle teams in this area. The Idaho team will shoot in three more matches in the near future from the positions of standing, sitting, and kneeling.

Win Nationally Two years ago the Idaho team disturbed. won national fame in winning the national inter-collegiate champ-Dr. Harold P. Klug, chemistry Hearst Trophy matches one year, professor, has been granted a re-

the corps area. So that actual moving probably vi Capt. Lewis Norman expressed not take place for several weeks. satisfaction with the results of the "first leg" of the corp area match-

John Elder, Joe Couch, and Judson Wark turned in the high room used by them will be utilscores with a 99 out of a possible ized as a reserve library. Two 21 100. Following are the individual by 36 rooms, one 46 by 26 feet, and Ph.D. at Ohio State college, has scores which netted a team score several 23 by 26 feet rooms will Schoenfeld High

son, 96; Guthrie, 95; Terry Price. offices, and class rooms. 97; Jack MacLeod, 96; John McVey, cules also have a rotary motion as shoot in the Thursday matches, house status. but are expected to compete later

In practice matches this year Eltion begins by freezing out the moder, Price, and Abbott have won ment of the completed structure, at which heat is absorbed.

New Talent Review Will be Sponsored By University Music Department

Search for Musicians to be Willis Sweet Filled Made In The Different By 200 Men Students Colleges

Something new and different in music is to be sponsored by the cerpts of a letter from Katherine music department—an intercollegiate music review.

Deans from different colleges of the university have expressed willingness to cooperate, and plans are now under way; even the foresters are developing a glee club. The objective of the project is group of three and to work up a musical number. A time limit of six to 10 minutes will be given to each group.

Colleges to Compete The various colleges will be competing with one another and the one having the most outstanding number will be given a small lovng cup.

The judges have not been selected yet, but will be chosen from the Washington State college fac-

"I think the intercollege music review is an excellent idea." said Archie N. Jones, head of the music By Big Majority department. "It is an accepted fact that forestry and only forestry is studied in that college, and the same fact is known about the mining school. Everyone, however, who is interested may participate in music, and the music department extends into all branches of

talent in other departments. "The program should be all arThis Week-end

Into Willis Sweet hall this week-located at the wing's juncture end will move its capacity quota of with the main body of the build-200 men students, said R. W. Lind, ing. superintendent of buildings and grounds, yesterday.

new hall, another group, composed mostly of Lewis court men, will Of Club Banquet move into the Lindley hall rooms vacated by the Sweet men. Some for each college to select a talented 30 odd over the 200 limit have ap- Agricultural Faculty Will Be Honlications in for rooms in the new hall.

Dining and living rooms of Willis Sweet will be finished within a week, estimates Superintendent Lind, but kitchen completion, held eral chairman. Wednesday night up by slow shipments of needed of the Ag club banquet which will equipment, will not be accomp- be held in the Blue Bucket March ished for some time. Meals for 3 in honor of the agricultural fathe new hall will be served at Lind- culty. Wayne Lee heads the tickley until that time.

Bill on Ricks College Defeated in Senate

The bill to give Ricks college to the state was killed in the senate of the Idaho state legislature Wednesday, February 3, by a vote of 16 to 28.

The Ricks measure was sponthe university; we are trying to sored in the senate by Senator L. of the agricultural and English bring out further hidden musical Y. Rigby, Democrat, Madison, who be operated as a part of a junior ranged by the middle of Septem- college system under supervision speaker, who has not yet been seof the board of education.

A telegram from J. V. Otter, state director of the Federal Emergency administration of Public Works, ended the suspense caused by a RWA stipulation that the hullding he completed by Tuly the building be completed by July

Beery, found to be low bidder at \$94,691, covering general construction, plumbing, heating, and wiring, balked at signing over a week ago when the bids were opened, since his bid was esti-With Eight States; To mated on an 180-day construction basis. He was to have submitted his final decision at a meeting of the board of regents in Boise tonight.

Lewis Court is Utilized News of Beery's signature brought to light earefully considered plans by Building Superintendent R. W. Lind for the transfer of offices and class rooms on the second and third floors of the present wing.

Retention of present main floor library space will be achieved by installing a temporary partition five feet in from the present end wall, allowing construction of the 97-foot extension to go on un-

"We will make the transition into Lewis court early enough to ionship. They also placed fifth in keep ahead of the contractor,"
Hearst Trophy matches one year, said Mr. Lind, "but, excavation will occupy them for some time, so that actual moving probably will

Will Be Moved Back.

Men students living in the court
will move into Lindley hall this week-end. The large 31 by 58 study provide plenty of space for accounting and psychology labora-Walter Schoenfeld, 97; Otto Nel-toties, language and psychology

After completion of the addi-John Decker, 94; Robert Abbey, 97. and the reserve library will be George Nelson and Joe Gauss, moved back, with Lewis court members of the team, did not reverting to its former field

> New Stairway Plans call for the reserve liwith the general reading room, roughly twice as large as the present one, on the first floor. The periodical room and stacks will accupy the second floor. On the third will be offices, li-

and offices for the psychology department. Other office and classroom space is unassigned. A stairway, running from basement to top floor, will connect the various levels and will be

brary, and classrooms of the col-

lege of law, as well as laboratory

While one group moves into the Iddings To Be Head

ored Guests; Extemporaneous Speech Contest Finals Out-standing Feature

Ed Iddings was designated genet committee and Darrell Deane is in charge of invitations. Clark Francisco will arrange the pro-

Speakers Contest Outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment will be the finals in the Alpha Zeta-Ag club extemporaneous speech contest. The underclassman and upperclassman_representatives will have been selected from the preliminary contests. Two speakers in the finals will be judged by members departments, and a loving cup urged acceptance so that it might will be presented to the winner. In addition there will be a guest lected.

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The Board of Regents' Task

it, tonight's meeting of the board as three months to garner a book of regents at Boise with the joint that during this period has been finance committee of the two leg- carefully passed from friend to islative houses is of grave importance. Upon the decision of the joint committee rests the future of the University of Idaho. Should sitiy's growth and taking meas-R. S. Erb of Lewiston, choose to dis- officers of the state have on the regard the message of the board other hand heaped criticism on it. of regents and President M. G. The house chamber has rever-Neale, our university faces the berated to thunderous demands

versity might operate during the biennium, 1937-38. It was not large, indeed; only by rigid econ- that those who are doing the omy could the university be properly maintained on the amount requested from the state, \$1,538,678.-78. That figure included not only general expenses, but those entailed by the work of the experiment gation. If there is anything wrong, station, purchase of pure seed, and led Let the legislature send a

78 from the total amount asked for, general expenses. Fully \$106,800 of will find it, and in any case they the cut was on personal service.

with the university that the pres-ent faculty is inadequate. Instruc-of Idaho is not a backwoods tors are handling for too many school any more, but a fullstudents in their classes. The entire faculty is underpaid. The cream of our personnel is being constantly skimmed off by other institutions capable of paying an institutions capable of paying ap- state. propriate salaries.

Idaho is a "training ground", and, should the finance committee fail to recommend the budget as Southern Branch Twig requested, will become even more of one. In the increase asked is contained restoration of faculty salaries to a level more in keeping with faculty duties, as well as slight additional appropriations for more instructors sadly needed since the unprecedented enrollment increase Idaho, southern branch, into a of recent years. There are other items requested, but of less impor-

To the casual observer, the increase of slightly over \$300,000 in heartening chapter in the story of tne requested 1937-38 budget, as compared to the 1935-36 appropriation, might seem extreme. The casual observer would be wrong. The requested budget is less by A more fair bill in Idaho's high-\$17,000 than the appropriation er education improvements could granted for the biennium 1931-32, not be conceived. yet the university is accommodating approximately 1,000 more students than were accommodated in the costs. Idaho-one of the rich-

perity is carrying faculty salaries the money had she chosen to do and prices of university supplies so. higher, ever higher. This is no time for slashing "economy" cuts. The life blood of a university is in its faculty members. Deny them support two four-year univerproper remuneration and you lose

The board of regents has a great task tonight.

Spy Glass

We Saw:

out—and up—with a certain Pi Phi course, is the most concerned, butKatherine Cady sitting on a many other sections of Southern tack in the Argonaut office.... Velma Davies washing the Alpha it pass. Chi windows as they've never been washed before....Kappa pledges being called on their noise in the because certain Northern Idalibrary....Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wayne ho senators, in the name of their apartment hunting....Ardis Simp- own "University of Idaho" at Mosson trying to buy up all the movie cow, manipulated a political barmagazines containing pictures of gaining with certain weak-willed her Boise heart-throb posing with senators from Southern Idaho who cinemactress Binnie Barnes ... A fell for the bait in hopes that their whole tap dancing class out of step own pet bills might, in turn, be except Louise Taulkman....Hoff- supported by the Northerners. man and Fisher going down differ- Democracy, indeed, becomes a ent paths to meet the same gal.... sorry mess in the hands of cer-Ned Smith inventing a new type of tain irresponsible, tricking polipony for R.O.T.C.... Ted Pyzyk ticians! But it is only natural displaying his entertaining ability that, if our "southern branch" to Mr. Sollers on a downtown shall ever be the institution it thoroughfare. We Heard That:

One prof gave John Brosnan a "B" and spoiled his six point. nents use. Seems a pity....Jean Alison, author of "Men Are Inherently Evil", received recognition in her high school alma mater's scandal column. What price glory!....George visit the library....Forest Ober Sommer weakened last week end wants a violin case to carry around and passed his pin in Spokane.... so that he won't have to get his Alyce Parker pops up one day with hair cut so often....Irene Johnson a diamond and the next day with singing "I'm putting all my begs

Argue-Knots

A Student Points Out

Official publication of the Associated Students of the Chiversity of Idaho, issued every Thursday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Member of Major College Publications, Represented by National Advertising Service, It was with something of a mixture of disgust and dismay that the campus read press disgumassium, phone 8866, Night phone, Daily Star-Mirror, 2372 or 2223.

Paid circulation—3,000, Subscription rates—Boise that Governor Barzilla Clark had asked the legislature to spin \$145,000 from the university's

The resulting situation could be snip \$145,000 from the university's

If the enrollment of the uni- state cooperated with one anothversity keeps increasing at the present rate, what a hardship this largely an idle dream. Today the ...Associate Editor cut will bring in the next two only ...Night Editor years. This means that for two Idaho has is, of all places, locat-cia Ellis, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, one of these men is asked to Day Editor dents forced to get along someway in laboratories with broken down microscopes and other equipment in various states of repair.

Insufficient Books

For two years more, the library shelves will be empty of needed books, or at best, students will at Though students may not realize times be forced to wait as much friend.

Instead of being proud at the capitol in Boise of the univerthe committee, headed by Senator ures to ease its growing pains, the prospect of declining into second or even third-grade standing.

The declining into second that there be an investigation of dicated."

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The declining into second that there is an investigation of dicated." or even third-grade standing.

Some time ago, President Neale drew up an estimate of a reasonable budget upon which the uni-

Critics Unfamiliar
Criticism and dislike in a great many cases are due to the fact most yelling are unfamiliar with existing conditions. Why does not the house of representatives let Mr. Harrington have his investigation. If there is anything wrong, ed. Let the legislature send a Governor Barzilla Clark perused joint committee to Moscow with the estimated budget, cut \$147,988.—Representative Harrington as chairman.

If there is anything wrong, they will have first hand knowledge It is well-known by all familiar of the actual operating conditions

-E. D.

Promises Fight for 4-Year Plan

To the Editor of the Argonaut: "BOISE, Jan. 27 (A) — A measure to expand the University of bachelor-degree-granting institution reposed today in the waste basket of lost legislation . . .' And thus marks a most dis-

Why Was the Bill Defeated? The bill was defeated not because it was a poor or unjust bill.

The bill was defeated not because of Idaho's inability to foot est states in the union in natur-The slowly rising crest of pros- al resources—could have raised

More Reasons?

The bill was defeated not because Idaho cannot adequately sities. Other states (Utah, for example), with about the same population as Idaho, can do it. Idaho can do it. Of all the states that need two universities, Idaho, with its peculiar geographical problems, needs them the most.

The bill was defeated not because Pocatello had selfish inter-John "Musings" Elder stepping ests in the affair. Pocatello, of Idaho were interested in seeing

Reaches Point

The bill was defeated mainly deserves to be, its supporters must use the same foul means for achievement that its oppo-

Idaho's Problem The whole trouble goes back to the unfortunate boundaries that

Bob Daggett's pin. The ring was in one ask it"....Ira Jacobson a gag, you say?....The love bug thinks rhubarb is blood-shot celhas bitten Ray Lamb. For evidence ery

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday.

Idaho has. Idaho is essentially

two states in one, geographically,

socially, economically. The two

parts (north and south of the

Salmon river) have naturally

The resulting situation could be

overcome if both sections of the

er, which in the past has been

Political Treachery

Any attempt to remedy the sit-

uation has, in the past, been met

with such a stinging blow that

only the dynamite of political

The old "cards on the table"

Thumbs Down

ntentions, many citizens in Po-

daughters may attend school with-

out going to other states or trav-

elling over 600 miles through

three states into an un-Idaholike

wilderness in the North to be "ed-

Tuesday's decision was "Ida-ho's" (?) (!) answer. Unfriendliness Unwarranted

27-16 is what North Idaho calls

"cooperation." It is what the

Lewiston Tribune calls "A Good

Day's Work," or the Moscow

Star-Mirror labels "justice." This

unfriendly attitude should never

be forgotten by those Idahoans

who still have faith in their state,

who build their homes here, pay

their taxes, etc. Pocatello and Southeastern Idaho have been the

target of unfair criticism for try-

ing to improve the status of their

boys and girls, an injury which

can never heal without the oint-

ment of achievement. Two years

-R. B.

from now we will come again.

method is out of the question.

from the "center of things."

A double feature—a musical romance of life south of the Mason Dixon line, "Can This Be Dixie" with Jane Withers, Slim Summerville, and on the same program Glenda Farrell and Barton Mac-Lane in the mystery-comedy "Smart Blonde".

Sunday and Monday.

with the popular radio star, James all college dances, etc. Any wo-Melton, and a cast including Patri- man who would like a date with complete university that ed in the North, literally divorced Hugh Herbert, and Nat Pendleton leave her name at the dean of wo-

Friday and Saturday.

Three Montana lads in an epic film about Montana! That's Gary hall or on way downtown. Notify who play opposite me.—Joan Bentreachery can hope to blast it. Cooper, James Ellison and Lane Gerald Richardson 8201. Chandler, who appear in Cecil B. DeMille's story of the west, "The Plainsman". Cooper plays the role So, recently, with perfectly good of "Wild Bill" Hickok, famous peace officer of the seventies. Elcatelo and Southeastern Idaho, in lison plays "Buffalo Bill" Cody, the name of Southern Idaho, have that unforgetable character of asked that their university at Po- frontier days. This is rated as one catello be enlarged and improved of the most outstanding pictures in order that their sons and of the year.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

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Bulletin Board

Gem picture schedule: Blue Key - Monday, 12:45 p. m. Ad laiding steps.

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Alpha Kappa Psi will meet Monday at 9 p. m., Sigma Chi house.

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Found: Package from Davids found at Hutchinson's studio Owner may have by identifying.

All girls desiring to join the fencing class, see Miss Wirt at the Women's gym.

Intercollegiate Knight initiation Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Beta house.

I usually appear thoroughly mastered and overcome by the men

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Cougars and Vandals Engage In Pair of Double-Headers

Varsity and Freshmen Play At Pullman Tonight; At Moscow Saturday Night

A week-end full of basketball is in store for Idaho starting tonight as the first of two doubleheaders between the Vandals and the Washington State Cougars gets under way at Pullman. The varsity will play the first game, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the freshmen in a game immediately after.

Memorial gymnasium wili be the scene of Saturday night's game. Following the same routine, the varsity game will begin at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted on second semester ASUI tickets.

While the ineligibility ban was removed from two of Coach For-Twogood's squad members with the advent of the new semester, a third was injured badly enough to prevent his playing again this season. Lavigne to Play

The injured player is Gerald Dellinger, Jerome. The substitute guard broke his wrist and a bone in his hand, an X-ray revealed, in practice several days ago. His hand will be in a cast for several

The additions to the squad this semester are Ray Lavigne and Jim Lewis. Both will help holster the team very much. Lavigne, a guard, is likely to work himself into a regular berth before long. Lewis will likely be substituted frequently at the forward berth.

After last week's 42-27 defeat a the hands of the title-bound Cougars, the Vandals have been working on a more patient and methodical attack. In the game last week, the Vandal attack split wide open in the second half following a 15-14 lead at the halftime intermission.

Kosich Recovered

"Twogie" has been trying to steady the attack to prevent the jitters that occurred following Don Johnson's removal from the game on fouls the first half.

To the brilliant array of stars that Coach Jack Friel of the Pullman squad shoved into the attack against the Vandals last week, Kosich will be added for the second and third battles between the schools.

Stricken with pneumonia on the Oregon-Oregon State trip, he has been kept out of play until recently. The lanky lad is a sure-Friel's most promising sopho- 12-7 victory. Each team could

tor will have in suits at Pullman game the losers suffered 12 fouls to sity game. tonight are: Lyle Smith, Steve three called on the victors. Belko, Kenny Robertson, Elmer Eddington, Lee Peterson, and Jim Lewis, forwards; Rolly Winter and by the same margin all through Bill Bohman, centers; Don John- the game to drop a 25-22 decision son, Bill Kramer, Kieth Jacobs, They trailed 13-10 at the half and Ray Lavigne, and George Grogan, guards.

Intramural Sports

Basketball

Tuesday night: T.M.A. 25, Senior hall 19. Wednesday night: Senior hall 28, Sigma Nu 23. U. club 28, S.A.E. 27. Delta Chi 12, Delta Tau Delta L.D.S. 25, Phi Delts 22. Idaho club 42, Sigma Chi 13.

Vandalville 20, Ridenbaugh 12. Kappa Sigma 25, Lewis court 20. Chi Alpha Pi forfeited to Lindley

Senior hall and Sigma Nu played the "thriller" contest of Wednesday's games, the hallmen final ly eking out a victory in the overtime period. The regulation game ended 20-20 as Senior hall wiped night and outlined the table tenout a four point deficit in the fin- nis program to open next week. al minutes on two free throws and Leagues were drawn and rules a field goal by Bill Powers.

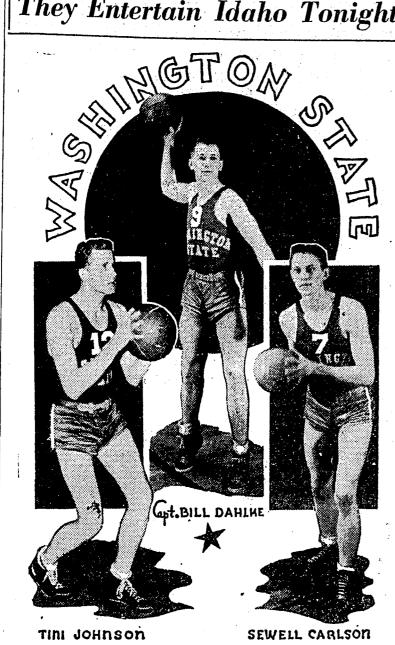
lin, making use of Lank Ray Pear- for the men who were barred, or son's control of the tipoff, made did not compete in intramural bastwo quick baskets to ice the game ketball during the first semester. away. Powers was high point man with four field goals and four free throws for 12 points. Bistline, jack. Thompson, and Lutz led the Sigma Nu scoring with eight, seven, and Six points, respectively.

Duvall High Scorer Two undefeated teams met in the classic struggle of the evening with the U. club ending dizzily on the long (?) end of a 28-27 score by virtue of Peacock's last-second basket. The SAEs led 12-10 at the half, added to it in the opening

minutes of the second half. Then control of the tipoff by big Duvall, U. club center, and two fast baskets knotted the count. Both teams took turns at the lead until the score was tied 26-26 with

a minute to go. Duvall led scorers with 14 points with Peacock assisting with 9 more. For the SAEs Beatty poured in 10

They Entertain Idaho Tonight



Three Bad Men in the Cougar line-up, if you're trying to stop W.S.C. attack, are these three hoopers. Johnson and Carlson, two husky forwards, are juniors, and each stands about 6 feet, 2 inches. Dahlke, a senior, maintains the fighting spirit of the whole club from his guard position.

Tonight's game will be in Puli-

Grades Hit Vandal Babes Hard; Prepare for Games With WSC

noints from the center of the floor | Four of its members ineligible and Purton matched them with 10 and a new player eligible at the more on nice backboard work. turn of the semester is the situa-

In the second contest, matching tion that faces the Vandal freshundefeated teams, the Delta Chis man team tonight and tomorrow outlasted the Delts in a rough and night when they meet the W.S.C. fire shot, and another of Coach tumble football-score game with a freshmen. garner only four points by half- man, and Saturday the freshmen The men that the Vandal men- time. In this Thicssen-refereed teams will meet here after the var-

Vandalville Springs Upset The Phi Delts trailed the L.D.S. could never overcome the small advantage. Diminutive Snow led the scorers with 10 points for the L.D.S. squad with Blaine Liljenquist following with eight more. Berger was high with seven on the Phi Delt quint.

The Idaho club heaped another defeat on the Sigma Chis, 42-13. They poured in baskets merrily the first half while holding the Sigma Chis to a free throw, at one time piling up a 21-1 lead.

A third undefeated team took it

on the chin and Vandalville sprang an upset to defeat a favored Ridenbaugh hall team, 20-12. The hallmen never managed to click while the Vandals worked the ball in consistently for the easy shots, content to hold the ball until they opened such shots.

Kappa Sigma emerged victor in the final game of the evening, bowling over a strong Lewis court team 25-20.

Managers Meet

Director Percy Clapp and 21 intramural managers met Monday thoroughly discussed. At the same In the overtime Powers and Cat- time "B" leagues were organized

.-Carrol Young,



Old and New Swimmers Compete In Time Trials Under Tessier

The first of the swimming team's time trials in preparation for the W.S.C. meet here February 13 was Wednesday afternoon. While the recorded times were by no means impressive, Coach Bob Tessier is "not too disappointed." He is confident that individual performances can be improved before the first meet so that the team will be able to make a good showing against the Pullman tank mcn.

Both freshmen and varsity swim mers competed in the timed events. In the 100-yard free-style, Slade, swimmers. followed him at 1:11.

The 200-yard breast stroke went

Slade Wins

Orcutt, varsity 440-man did his distance in 6:43. Aspray, another varsity swimmer, who cracked 6:20 in the event last year, followed Orcut at 7. The 50-yard sprint featured Nungester and McDonald both of whom swam the distance in a little over thirty seconds.

Spence won the 150-yard back stroke, closely followed by McGregor. The time was 2:16. Best time in the 220-yard free style was made by Slade. His time of 2:36 was 34 seconds better than that of Cable, varsity letterman, who finished

Many Meets

Following the clash with Washington State in the home pool February 13, the team will continue a strong Washington team in Seattle February 20. On March 6 the Minor Sports Carnival will open here and will feature meets between Exhibition Skating W.S.C., Washington, and Idaho.

Pullman for a return meet with Washington State, and on March At University 27 will attend the conference swimming meet at Pullman where it will meet Washington, W.S.C., Oregon, and Oregon State.

yearlings are about evenly matched, the advantage resting with the team playing on its own floor. The Vandal babes have been

practice. They played a game on Monday, did not practice Tuesday, and drilled with the varsity the last two days

win ahead of the Cougar aggrega-tion, having won two games to the will be held on the skating rink series remain.

Bob Parks, Spencer, Iowa... He was tem. ineligible the first semester because of low grades.

According to Coach Al Paddock, the Idaho freshmen and the W.S.C. Melvin Weinburg, Wendell

-BUT I DON'T WANT A HUSBAND
I WANT A FORD V-8"

SPORTS NOTICE

There is room for eight men to register for beginning tennis (badminton the first semester), which meets on Thursday, fifth period.

Idaho Fencers Meet W.S.C. February 13

The rivalry between W.S.C. and Idaho will be continued when the freshman star won in 1:04. Nunge- two schools' fencing teams meet ster and MacDonald, the varsity at Memorial gymnasium February

Idaho's fencing team is composed to Janssen, varsity representative, of Arthur Peterson, William Gigwho did the distance in 3:12. He ray, and Eugene Jay members of is expected to cut 12 seconds last year's team; Charles Poulton, off this time before the W.S.C. of the frosh squad last year; and Earl Kent and Elmer Rieman, new members.

> The team is coached by Arthur Peterson, sophomore and a member of last year's team. He is out-

> standing man on this year's squad. The outcome of the coming meet will mean much to Idaho in establishing confidence. Idaho met ti:e Cougars once before this year in

> an informal meet, losing 6 to 3. They lost largely because of the absence of Gigray and Poulten, who were out with injuries. Last year Idaho won two of three meetings from W.S.C. and tied with them for second place in the Inland Empire.

W.S.C. is supported by three men of last year's squad-Huff, Loring, and Anderson-all of whom are excellent fencers.

Idaho expects to give full support rigorous schedule. It will meet the to their new sleeve insignia. They were designed by Poulton.

On March 20 the team will go to To Be Featured

Moscow and university skating enthusiasts will have the opportunity of witnessing a figure skating exhibition in the near future if the present cold weather prevails. George E. Horton, graduate handicapped this week with lack of manager, announced today that he was making arrangements with Dr. C. L. Kimble, president of the Spokane Figure Skating club, to bring the group to Moscow for an exhibition.

To date, the Idaho team is one The date has been tentatively set Kittens' one. Three games of their located on MacLean field. Flood lights will be focused on the rink Returning to the squad to take and music will be provided the over a first string forward berth is skaters over a public address sys-

Though the Spokane club is composed of amateurs, they have been Low grades will deprive the in demand this season to put on squad of Bill English, star guard, exhibitions in several sections of and three reserves, Bob Woods, the Inland Empire. They are to Moscow; Don Kirby, Lewiston; and exhibit their skill in Trail, B. C.,

Men are sometimes accused of pride merely because their accusers would be proud themselves if they were in their places. Shen-

Compiled by Fred Cunningham A famous millionaire mentions that money does not make for happiness. Still, it does enable a man to be miserable in comfort.—Punch

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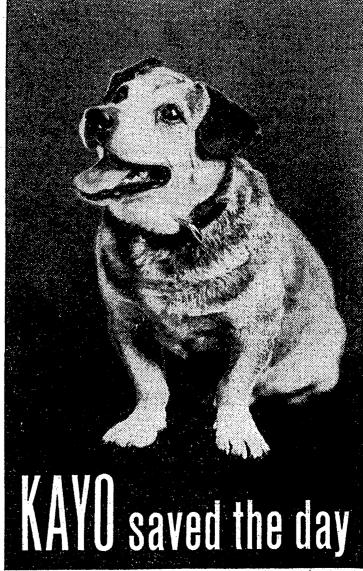
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TELEPHONE SYSTEM

W.A.A. Will Elect Officers At General Meeting Tuesday

New officers of the Women's Athletic association will be elected at a general meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium according to Lucile Nelson, presi-

Frances Murtha and Julia Moore are the nominees for president. The one with the greatest number of votes will assume that office. with the other automatically becoming vice president.

Other nominees are Pauline Brush and Ada Marcia Hoebel, re-cording secretary; Ruth Rhodes and Ida May Gillenwater, treasurer: and Marie Raphael and Rita York, corresponding secretary.

Fraternity Council Plans for Dance

ternity Council formal dance were duate study. It is designated cusstarted Wednesday night with the appointment of committees to are, and human relations. handle details by Jack McKinney, president of the council.

According to present plans the dance will be held either March 5 or 6 at the Sigma Nu house. Paul Ennis was named general chair-

Committees appointed were: Earl Bullock and Roy Gray, programs, Mark Robinson and John Gaskill, orchestra; Bill Maclear and George Sommer, decorations; Fred Campbell and Charles Baylon, patrons and patronesses.

Besides the two regular delegates of each house, one additional couple will be invited.

Curtain Pledges Five: Initiation Wednesday At Nobby Inn

Five dramatics students were pledged Tuesday night to the Curtain, local dramatics honorary.

They are Catherine Bjornstad, Barbara Walker, Fred Rasmussen, Davis. These students were selected becasue of their interest and practice. participation in campus dramatics. Pledges wore black masks to

Which Reminds Me

Back again after quizzes, and w have nine weeks to rest up after the one week of strenuous study we've just put in. Each of us has du'y sworn that never again will we let all our work go until the night before—but we will.

Well, as Dr. Graue says as he wanders far afield from the point, I guess I have digressed. So back to the fashions for me.

Feathers, bright colors, and im- where she was!-Not that agination go into the makings of really believed she would meet the the new hats, and Zelma Myers 9:30 p. m. train in Spokane, she'd certainly has all three. It's green have to hop off one train and onwith three feathers perched in to the next, of course. front, and has a most amazing And so she pouted shape. Plenty cute!

blades of grass.

The contrast of black and white looks lovely on Ruthie Fulton. The dress is black with a starchy white front-pleated and crisp-and with an ingenuous Peter Pan collar Very neat and smart for school. 'Bye, now!

DELLINGER OUT FOR THE SEASON

A broken wrist will keep Gerald Dellinger, Jerome guard, from further competition in basketball this season. Dellinger broke his where we are wading. Oh, the wrist in basketball several days ago, but at the time thought it only a bad sprain.

An X-ray picture taken by a Moscow doctor revealed the wrist to be broken as well as one bone in his hand. Dellinger's wrist and hand will be in a cast for several weeks.

the answers given:

"A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

"A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a

"A turtle is a body which has po-

larity and the property of strongly attracting iron."

Annual Award

Applications may be made by iny Idaho woman student for the \$1600 in graduate fellowships anpually awarded by Kappa Kappa Jamma women's fraternity.

Divided into three \$500 fellowships, awards are open to any woman irrespective of fraternity or non-freernity membership, who has or will have a degree by July

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nounced shortly after July 1. Application blanks should be obtained at once from the office of the Dean of Women. They should be mailed before March 25 to Mrs. Robert George, Box

Vandalettes Wield Mighty Basketball

Two court games are being played in women's basketball which began this week.

Lola May Dickenson is the manager of the teams. This year more emphasis is being laid on the prin- Alumnus Married ciples of the game instead of the technique, which has been brought In Twin Falls out in the last games.

Practice games will continue until March 11, when the tournament games will begin.

On Wednesdays and Mondays the sophomores and juniors prac-Charles Marshall, and Glendon tice. On Tuesday and Thursday the freshmen and seniors will and bridesmaids were Misses Alma

"All girls are urged to come out for practices at the time they have Morgan and ushers were Bill Babclasses Wednesday. They will be signed up for," said Miss Doris formally initiated at dinner in the Dray, physical education instruc-Nobby Inn Wednesday at 6 o'clock. tor, in order to get used to the Aldrich Bowler is president of game and rules of playing."

Smarties Given New Privileges

Dean Evelyn Miller met with all scholarship chairmen from women's group houses Wednesday to revise mid-week privileges for women students. This revision af-

fects especially underclass women. 1. Freshman student with a 4.5 academic average or above may be granted an occasional special permission by the scholarship chairman of the group in which she lives. These permissions shall extend only until 9:45 p. m. and shall include only privileges sanctioned by the scholarship chair-

2. A sophomore student may have 9:45 p.m. permission on any week night, unless curtailed by the house president or the scholarship chairman. 3. Hours for juniors shall be

4. Hours for seniors shall be 10:30 p. m.

Cardinal Key Plans Future Exchanges

Arrangements for the continuation of the exchange dinners sponsored by Cardinal Key were made at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday. These dinners will be resumed again Thursday, February 11 Schedules will be published later.

Cardinal Key, honorary for up perclasswomen, will provide entertainment at the Monday night basketball game with Gonzaga col-

Miss Helenrose Crabtree and J T. Anderson, Jr., '34, Twin Falls were married recently.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lewis Hack, Filer, sister of the bride, Carson, Dorothy Doss, and Virginia Lawrence. Best man was Bill cook, Jack Gray, and Bob McClure.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are graduates of Twin Falls high school. Mrs. Anderson attended the University of Idaho, southern He-Who spilled mustard on this branch. Mr. Anderson attended. the University of Idaho. He is now She-Oh, John, how could you | associated with Rowles-Mack com-

Pullman Car Is Such Fun For Snowbound Pilgrims On Track on Home Trek

By Janice Rotering

a between semesters vacation Dorothy Mott looks lovely in her Dina Dorld slumped down as far were made and arrangements for goldish yellow sweater which she as she could in the straightwears with a black skirt. The backed, green plush chair of the blocked scarf worn cowboy fash- Great Northern electric train and ion around her neck adds the final pouted—on her way to a perfect week-end in Seattle, now look

friendly man offered her a large Which reminds me-Spring is apple left from a lunch he had very definitely on the way. Today the common sense in bringing— I saw four swagger coats and three (she had a very grateful sincle for him); but what was the conductor saying?

"Dark now-no lights on snow plow-stay till dawn.' Train Runs on Track

Since the train must remain there until the plow cleared the take deep breaths? That simply 12 feet of snow from the track, the 18 people on the train were walking to the nearest ranch car! house for food. Miss Dodd and the other two women were following in the tracks of the men. man. "It actually ran. There was No use thinking of the 9:30 train a soft place to sit down, and we —the morning one would have to finally got to Spokane after 30 do this snow must be 5 feet deep hours on the way. farmhouse!

Back on the train, the more sociable of the snowbound passengers played bridge until 2 o'clock in the morning.

"Not so bad after all," thinks Dina,-"I mean the people, and I'm getting good bridge handsbeing late is lousy-but the fellows have been swell to me-From the freshman tests have wonder if that Teke minded my come the most astonishing an-sleeping on his shoulder-I 'spose swers. Each year, it seems, the all these traveling men have busifreshmen haunt the teachers with ness and they aren't kicking, so a great store of new Knowledge. I'll try being a little more cheer-With due apologies we list some of ful-but I'm awful sleepy and that bed fixed on the floor from "A bladder is a spongy paper to a couple of seats looks pretty good right now.'

It was 5:30 a. m. and the train was really moving again as Dina

wakened-or was she dreaming? We aren't moving now-what? Stopped to let the snowplow go "A tabaret is a dine and dance ahead to Spokane and then back? In Mt. Hope? Certainly a metro-

polis all right. Something Stuck Huddled around the stove in men's gymnasium.

the Mt. Hope general store the passengers gave up hope when plow was stuck. Phone connections a car to come as close as possible to pick them up were made.

"In other words, walk a mile through snow 4 feet deep, thought Dina. They laughed at Miss Dodd's suggestion that she plow through the snow, too.

"But I have to," insisted Dina and my sultcase has to go, too because it has my clothes for the "How can I follow in their foot-

steps if they take such long mes? This is ruining my fur coat and I don't want to keep it buttoned around my neck as that fellow says. I won't catch cold It's been an hour now. That poor fellow balancing my sultcase over his head—the hem of my dress is frozen and cutting my legsfreezes my lungs-I have to sit down right here but there's the

"And we finally got on the bus," says Miss Dodd, a university fresh-

D.T.G. Banquet and Dance Scheduled

Initiation services of Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of university women who live off campus, will be held Friday, February 12, beginning at 4:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket, according to plans made at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. Following the initiation a formal banquet will be given. Members of D.T.G. from Lewiston and Pullmain have been invited.

Edwardine Bechtol is general chairman of the banquet, and the initiation dance which will be held the same evening. Betty Joice, Virginia Tweedy, Gail Moore, and Mildred Kite are on the committee. Appointments to the kitchen committee are Jessie Smith and

Iris Morgan. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening in the wo-

Along Fraternity By Sigma Delta At Dinner Row

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Jack Richards, American

Mrs. Agnes Critchfield, Mrs. Frank Gassney, and Helen Russel were dinner guests of Hays hall on

Wednesday evening.
Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Carl Matz, Moscow. Wallace Christensen and Jack Bratten were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Wednesday Miss Adah Lewis, head of the

home economics department was a guest of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall Wednesday. Phi Gamma Delta entertained

Alpha Pi at an exchange dance on Thursday.

A Dime For Couples At Matinee Dance; One Pays Double

The old proverb that two can live as cheap as one is partly proved by the new plans being made for the Bucket matinee. dances on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The prices are 10 cents a couple and 20 cents single admission.

The ASUI is sponsoring these dances. The aim is to give every student a chance to improve his dancing and help him to become better acquainted with fellowstudents.

Fred Rasmussen, executive board chairman of these dances, announced today that a loud speaking apparatus connected with a phonograph will furnish the music.

During one story-telling hour at a certain fraternity house, a junior member had taken for his text the parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins. In conclusion, he said: Now, my brothers, which would you choose? The five wise virgins with the light, or the five foolish virgins in the dark?"

The vote was unanimous.-Utah Student Life.

Elmer Beth Honored

Prof. Elmer Beth, journalism to become affiliated. instructor, was honor guest at a Sigma Delta is a group new to dinner meeting of Sigma Delta, the Idaho campus. Its member-

day night. Mr. Beth is a member of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity, with which the local group aspires eventually

Sigma Delta is a group new to professional journalism ship is taken from upperclassmen honorary at the Nobby Inn Sun- majors in journalism.

In the Infirmary

Darrell Deane Charles Lumpkin Howard Peterson Thad Vesser

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among professional men and women-lawyers,

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said

they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the radio,

stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their

fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke

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