The United Students party, contrastingly, took the election too much as "in the bag."—a mistake it won't make in the student body elections next spring. All indications are toward another big political stick-shaking come student body election time.

Two years ago, when the United students party shook the firm foundation from under the Campvegetables whistled through fraternity house and hall windowslanding with a resounding splatter that marked the end of two years of Campus party domina-

The "boys" are lined up differently now. Instead of having fraternities, sororities, and halls mixed indiscriminately on both sides, as was the case up until last spring's student body elections, the tarties are sharply split along the ley, 117; Douglas Smith, 112; Ann lines of Greek and non-Greek. Curtis, 110; Kenneth Robertson There's but one exception, one fra-ternity is still in the non-Greek

Though the politicos get all steamed up about "reform and recognition," and a dozen other shibboleths, the truth is, as more intelligent students realize, that Margaret Thornton, 176; Everett all the politicking in the world won't change matters much. Class officerships at Idaho are honorary positions—nothing more. The ony class that does anything spectacular is that of the juniors—which presents traditional "Junior Week" every spring. Last year drey Oberg, 218; Keith Sunberg, personable Sam Johnson, at that 220. time senior prexy, tried to stir that class out of its lethargy by proposing a senior picnic—but even his energy dissipated before the lackadaisical, "status quo" major-

Still, why not have campus polities? The "boys" enjoy their caucuses, where prospective card. are disected and x-rayed for hidden flaws and virtues. They get a kick out of clandestine political organizations—out of wearing secret political insignia under their cont language—out of bilariacs initial cuses, where prospective candidates coat lapels—out of hilarious initiations. It's good training, you know, for "pro" politicking—and

Things are coming to the trite and cliched "pretty pass" when Prof. C. E. Marshall, who has cavorted before many a class without cracking anything more serious than a smile, plops on an icy sidewalk and breaks a leg in two

lead into a vexing situation—the Tuesday night. Lysle Schwendideplorable state in which many of our campus walks are allowed to hanguish... The snow—I mean. If the chirish walks are will by not shovel it off? The Chrishership, freshmen must make at him church, on whose sidewalk tian church, on whose sidewalk least 5.5 grade average in the Professor Marshall toppied, isn't first semester of their freshman at fault, since its sidewalk was year or as an average of the en-clean of snow. But just take a tire year. New pledges are Kengander at most of the sorority neth Berkely, Chester Evans, house sidewalks on the campus. Frank Seatz, William Johnston, They're still covered with slippery, Grover Knight, Donald Roberts, treacherous slush, long after every Victor Skiles, William Tomlinson, treacherous slush, long after every fraternity has slicked its walks down to the concrete.

Most of us snort in indignation about the slop and slush on the Sixth street and College avenue sidewalks—our only routes to downtown Mossow. Yet, when a body begins to inquire among the city deans as to why such a condi-tio need be, the first thing they bring up is a meander they took up through the campus the other day, and how its walks were as bad as those on Sixth and College. That blows up the gripe considerably-because it's true. Sororities, private residences in the campus district, the university itself—all are offenders. The fraternities alone have clean hands-and walks. The university is cleaning its walks as fast as available manpower can do it, but the Gal Greeks and the private citizens have not bothered, though there are such things as damage suits.

The city, it appears, would be glad to see that the main walks downtown were kept clean-but it hasn't the power to do it itself and doesn't greatly care for the power, either, since that would place liability for damage suits on them. The Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads own part of the land fronting on the two streets, and so should keep the sidewalks clean. They don't. Private landlords own most of the rest of it, and they, too, don't. It would seem, though, that the city fine on those lacking enough concould pass an ordinance levying a sideration for the panting pedestrian to clean the sidewalks of snow. There, that's off my chest.

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#### Campus Candidates Come Into Power By Heavy Vote

United Students Party Lose All But Two Offices in Clash at Polls Last Tues-

Campus party returned to power Tuesday by winning 14 of the 16 class offices. Helen Parmley and Marcella Geraghty were the sole survivors of the United Students party, winning senior class us organization, eggs and decadent presidency and sophomore class vice-presidency, respectively.
Out of approximately 2,500 pos-

sible votes only 1,601 students voted. The Campus party rallied 472 straight ballots; the United Students party had 637 straight ballots; 222 ballots were split. Seniors

Campus: Ted Brasch, 116; Paul Jones, 122; Audrey Robinson, 121; Bob Jensen, 123. United Students: Helen Parm-

Campus: Kenneth 245; Agda Walden, 240; Luke Purcell, 226; Gerald Martin, 223. United Students: Sherman Bellwood, 154; Frances Murtha, 159; Wood, 171.

Campus: Dick Trzuskowski, 226; Ross Butler, 220; Helen Abbott, 225; Lysle Schwendiman, 223.

United Students: Vincent Wells, 216; Marcella Geraghty, 224; Au-

Campus: Leslie McCarthy, 271;

Walter Olsen, 269; Doris Hill, 277; Josephine McComb, 275. United Students: Stanley Hume

Contact President

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorplaces. It's almost logarithmic. ary for freshmen and sophomore Still, it gives me a chance to men, pledged 15 new members

> Trying Bennion, Russell Mann, Oliva Nicolai Huhtala, Horton Haight, Thomas Lacy, Clarence Kassens and Glenn Harding.

"If any freshman with the relooked in going over the grades," and Oregon. announced Schwendimann, "they should contact some of the officers of the club."

officers are Eugene Herron, vicepresident; and Joe Lambert, seeretary-treasurer.

in blue case with name Pocatello conference.

#### They Made the Grade

JUNIORS:

SENIORS:

Helen Parmley, president Paul Jones, vict-president Audrey Robinson, secretary Bob Jensen, treasurer SOPHOMORES:

Dick Trzuskowski, president Marcella Geraghty, vice-

Helen Abbott, secretary Lyle Schwendiman, treasurer

Kenneth Fitzgerald, president Agda Walden, vice-presi-

dent Luke Purcell, secretary Gerald Martin, treasurer FRESHMEN:

Leslie McCarthy, president Walter Olsen, vice president Doris Hill, secretary Josephine McComb, treas-

Club Starts Drive

For Membership

English club will begin a mem-

bership drive next week. Monday

this year, the club has been in-

Refreshments will be served fol-

Cushman Adviser

of the club, says:

For Varsity Ball

for "I" Club Splurge

has been named general chair-

man, Dick Paris' orchestra will

week will be 2000 "I" club fliers"

a novelty advertising scheme for

the ball. Each booklet will contain

Choose Before; Crown Afterwards

Always a crowning feature of

the annual lettermen affair is

the presentation of the "I" club

queen. This year, according to Trzuskowski, she will be chosen

by the athletes before the dance

Another novelty promised at the

ball is "spot" dancing. Gym floor will be numbered, and at breaks

in the dancing those couples standing on the lucky numbers

At the Blue Bucket: Heavy gold

afternoon. Notify Vivian Wcg-

then presented at the affair.

will receive prizes.

ner, .Phone 8091.

Green and Bud McNeely.

In Near Future

#### Honoraries To Entertain Prep School Basketeers **During State Tournament**

Organizations have begun stirring the caldron this week, mixing up entertainment ideas for members of high school basketball teams who will participate in the annual state tournament in Moscow March 18, 19, and 20.

Blue Key, "I" club, Intercolle giate Knights, and interfraternity council have all expressed willingness and desire to cooperate in enabling the University of Idaho to leave a favorable impression with the basketball players each of whom will be a prospective Idaho man.

Blue Key Lunches

At the suggestion of the coaching staff Blue Key has agreed to sponsor a luncheon for all team members and coaches in the Blue Bucket Saturday, March 20. This will be a get-together luncheon attended by Blue Key, Idaho coaching staff, "I" men, and other guests, in honor of the high school boys.

Members of the university coaching unit will speak informally at the banquet.

To tide eliminated teams over the lull that will occur the Satafternoon before the championship game, Blue Key have been planned for the remainand other organizations will attempt to sponsor a minor sports presented next Thursday evening carnival in the gym or to nego- at 7:30 p. m. upstairs in the Blue tiate for a free show for the play-Bucket. Some of the exceptional ers. Intentions are either to hold dramatics, journalistic, and litera mixer in the gym Saturday ary works will be presented as ar night, March 20, or to grant the introduction to the departments players passes to the Blue Buck- which constitute the English club

Another idea, originating from Phi Eta Sigma Honors Coach Percy Clapp, would result have purchased their tickets by in the appointment of certain Tuesday afternoon will be able to Freshmen Tuesday Night; men to act as sponsors of the attend. men-Judson Wark, Hal Smith, of the English club for many list of winter casualties. and Bill Maclear—were named years, has accepted advisorship Professor Marshall fell in front as a committee to organize these of the club.

#### Vandaleers Plan **Spring Trip**

Schedule Includes Appearance Before Northwest this year." Music Educators' Conference in Portland

The spring schedule for the Vandaleer tour has been arranged by Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, and director of the choir; the schedule inquired average has been over- cludes many trips to cover Idaho

Their first appearance was be-fore the Rotary club, February 22, at Moscow. February 23 they Besides Schwendimann, other fore the Masonic lodge.

travelled to Lewiston to sing be-Important appearances will take place in Portland March 29-30-31. There they will perform before Lost: A pair of rimless glasses the Northwest Music Educators

Optical company inscribed. They were taken from the table in the daleers will cover various points main library. Finder return to in North Idaho. May 4, they will Mary E. Smith at the Alpha Phi again sing in Lewiston, and also

### Electricians Finally Shoot Sparks; Warn Catty Campus Cut-Ups

To those person calling themselves Civil Engineers:

After puzzling a week and a half over what appeared to be a third grade student's dissertation on the scope of the universe, the electrical engineers have finally arrived at the conclusion that the ignorant-looking article which spewed forth in the February 16 issue of The Argonaut was in reality a challenge to come and watch the civil engineers play a game of basketball.

Unfortunately civils, the date that you have set for this practice is the same as that selected by the unbeatable electricals for their next rehearsal. The point to this story is that should you campus tapeworms show your grimy faces within a stone's throw of Memorial gym at or near 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 27, you will get them thoroughly whitewashed for your pains.

Signed, The electrical engineers.

#### Ag Club Sponsors Speech Contests Next Monday

Entrants Will be Judged by Faculty Members; Loving Cup Will be Given at Ban-

of Alpha Zeta and the Ag club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Morrill hall and at University loving cup at the Ag banquet at will raise at 8:20, for both performances, the Blue Bucket Wednesday at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Direct 6:30 p. m.

Monday morning, six hours before the contests, speakers will draw the subjects of their speeches and the building in which they will give their talks.

The subjects from which contestants will draw are: "Crop In-surance", "Range Conservation", "Soil Conservation and Its Effect Idea, Set, Action and Enterupon American Agriculture", "Re-

ciprocal Trade Agreements", and "Financing the Farm Business."
Prof. O. L. Mimms, college of agriculture, Howard E. Packenham, instructor in English, and Earle Blodgett, assistant profes-For \$1 English Majors, Min-hall.

ors, and Others Are Eligi-Judges at the U. C. B. will be ble to See New Program and H. P. Magnuson, acting head of agricultural chemistry.

At the final banquet contest

Dean J. A. Kostalek, Dr. Erwin Graue; professor of economics; and Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant and Tuesday, tickets will be sold dean of the college of agriculture, n the Ad building for \$1. So far will judge. Monday night's contests are open to the public.

active owing to the illness and death of the sponsor, Dr. G. M. A series of programs, however, Dr. C. E. Marshall Fractures Leg der of the year. The first will be

tory Professor

Falling on an icy sidewalk and lowed by dancing. Only those who breaking his right leg in two places yesterday. Dr. Cecil E. Mar-shall, assistant professor of European history and civilization at Any Overlooked Should through the tourney. Blue Key Prof. John Cushman, member the university, was added to the

A play presented by members his way to the university to teach ment in the story. of the Curtain or the town dra- his morning classes. Where he matic club will be given at the fell the snow had been cleaned second program. Katherine Bjornstad, president sidewalk and had frozen last

night. Apparently realizing that his "I am anxious for all those eligible for English club to join. I leg was broken from the pain it gible for English club to join. I leg was broken from the pain it was giving him, Dr. Marshall waited until a small boy came along and sent him for Dr. Joseph G. Wilson. His leg was found broken in two places, the main fracture above the ankle and a minor fracture just below the knee. He was taken in an ambulance to the Gritman hospital.

Mrs. Marshall said the doctor would probably be taken home Trzuskowski, Neely, Green, either late today or sometime tomorrow, but it was still unde-McNeely on Committees termined how long it would be before he would be able to resume his classes at the university. The "I" club's Varsity ball will be staged in the gym March 5. Dick Trzuskowski, football tackle,

#### **Bulletin Board**

"I" olub meeting Sunday at 11 ı.m. Delta Chi house... Important.

Other committeemen are: ad-International Relations club meeting today at 4, in Ad. 307. All should be resent for disvertising-Trzuskowski and Steward Neely; entertainment-Dean cussion of Victoria trip. Appearing on the campus-all over the campus—the last of the

Sigma Delta meets at 5 p. m., Sunday, at Hotel Moscow.

Vandal Outing club will meet retail advertisements, names of the "I" men, popular songs, a page on Chuck Collins' new to be made for camera hike.
"March On" song, and beckonings to the "I" club ball.

New Wing to Change

#### Structural Aspect Of Ad. Building

Contractor J. O. Beery has started work on the new wing to the Administration building. All the partitions to rooms on the second and third floors have been removed, and the floors have been rip-

space will include all the north music. compact, edged in red, Monday end of the second floor.

The third-floor wing will be us-

## 'Noah' To Sail Again In Fantastic Comedy **Before Full House**

Biblical Story Opens Tonight; Headed by Glendon Davis and Martha Allen; Directors Predict Success for Unusual Play

"Noah", a fantastic comedy, will play before a full house tonight of the two contests Monday night and tomorrow night, if the ticket sales flood continues. According will compete for the first prize to ticket salesmen at Hodgins they are almost gone. The curtain

#### **Fantasy Features** Stylized Setting And Direction

in The Production of

By Miss Jean Collette

Four points are paramount relative to the production of Andre Obey's "Noah". Foremost of these is the central idea of the play It is the Biblical story of goodness, patience, faith and service without thought of reward or achievement of it. The stylized setting and direction, the second interesting point, make this play different from other shows done this year. This stylization takes the whole show out of the realm of reality and makes it a thoroughly enjoyable fantasy.

Actors Important
The most important feature in the show is the actors themselves. Rarely is it possible to find a cast with such spontanity of action and sincerity of purpose as this cast possesses. It would be a hard Moscow's Icy Sidewalks hearted spectator who could re-Prove Waterloo to His-sist entering into the fun and sheer enjoyment of these happy naive people. The whole spirit of the play is positively contagious

The last point of interest, and most important from the audience standpoint, is the entertainment value of the show. The show is rapid in movement, filled with wholesome humor. Among the high points as entertainers are the animals. These thoroughly amus-

#### French Film Tells Life of Pasteur

Picture Here

University students will have the opportunity of comparing Hol-lywood and foreign technique Monday afternoon when the combined efforts of the foreign language department of the university and the French club of Moscow high school bring the French version of the "Life of Pasteur" to the Kenworthy thea-

Sacha Guitry, who plays the lead, wrote the scenario and directs the play. He is one of the foremost actors of France, although in the past most of his acting has been in comedies and on the legitimate stage. The picture may lack somewhat

in plot, as it is a series of the incidents of his scientific discoveries rather than a biography His private life doesn't enter There is no feminine lead and his wife is merely mentioned.

The diction is careful and slow so that the student of foreign languages may readily understand it. There are titles and explanations in English, so that those who do not understand the French language may also enjoy

#### Tryouts Will be Held For German Band Monday Night

German band tryouts will be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. When completed, that entire end in the Women's gymnasium. The of the Administration building will German band will be composed take on the aspect of a new struc- of seven or eight men who will ture. The new reserve library play German tunes and old time

ate," said Ted Pyzyk, leader of zyk, the tryouts will be very ined for the law library and offices. this organization, "with any other formal.

Directors John F. Sollers and Miss Jean Collette feel confident the play will be one of the biggest successes yet staged at the university. "I have never seen such spontaneous laughter," comment-ed Mr. Sollers, "such good chorus work, and so much whole-hearted cooperation by a play cast.

Davis Has Lead

Glendon Davis, Parma, junior in the business school, plays the title tainment Are High Spots role. Davis is an experienced actor, having played the role of Colonel Dax, the champion of the three condemned mentin Paths of Glory." He shows great varlety and real ability in his interpretation of Noah.

The supporting cast includes: Martha Allen, Mrs. Noah; Harold Durham, Eugene Ryan, Jo-seph Milis — Shem, Ham, and Japhet: Lu Deen Waldram Barbara Walker, Christine Nuckols Ada, Silla, Naomi; Edward Al-bany, the Man; Annette Weln, Marion McVeigh, Bess Cuddy, Ted Brasch, Beatrice Fisher, and Doris Franson, the animals.

Eight of the 15 characters in the cast are veteran players. This as compared to "Paths of Glory," is an experienced cast. The whole cast is well fitted for the parts, and the show should be a high spot in this year's dramatic pro-

#### Weather Inspires Mottern, Young To Write Song

Pep Band Show to Feature "Spring Fever"; Also Special Dance Routine with Eight Girls

Inspired by the weather which had brought on an attack of that contagious spring malady, two Pi Phi's, Betty Mottern and Clara Young collaborated in writing the music and the words of "Spring Fever". This description of all the University and Moscow H. elements and sensations of sorting will be featured in the annual rep Band show in the auditorium, March 11 and 12. "Under the direction of Jim Mc-Farland, Pep band leader, the show is progressing rapidly. "Spring Fever" will be sung by the women's trio Lu Deen Waldram,

Ann LaRue, and Clara Young and a special arrangement of the tune by Jim McFarland will be played by the Pep Band orchests. Special Dance Routine Miss Janette Wirt of the Women's physical education department has prepared a special dance routine for the slow and is train-ing eight women in her dancing

ber is held everyday. Participants in this number were selected by vote of the dancing class of 80. They are: Lucille Cottle, Pauline Brush, Gladys Bryant, Alta Diethelm, Virginia Hon, Hellen Moffatt, Helen Parmiey, and Ardls Simpson.

class for it. Practice for this num-

#### GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE

Saturday

Memorial Gym
2:00 p. m. "I" club. Members
please wear "I" sweaters. 2:10 -p. m. Minor 179 club. Members please wear sweaters. 2:20 p. m. Managers chrb. Members please wear sweaters. West door of Science half

12:40 p. m. Associated Miners 12:50 p. m. Sigma Gamma

Tuesday Memorial Gym 12:45 p. m. Associated Fores-

societies in providing stunts and amusement at games or dances." All interested musicians are "We will be willing to cooper- urged to try out. According to Py-

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#### Sororities Should Try It Too

In full swing now are the feminine "Hell weeks," abridged and expurgated editions of the fraternity tradition, but substantially the same as they were in the days when the typical sorority sister was as apt to wear her pin on her collar or in her hair as on her blouse.

Evidently Idaho women are less progressive than the men. Delta Tau Delta made campus history by formally abolishing "Hell week," and it seems likely that other fraternities may follow its example, but where is the sorority to take the lead in the move to swing the university into line with the more progressive schools?

Most national organizations frown on pre-in-itiation hazing of this kind. Yet, sub rosa, it goes on. A few houses even continue to wield the paddle.

The old argument that stunt-filled days and sleepless nights increase the solemn glory of initiation, by contrast, may be sound, but it seems a pity if a house has so failed to impress the desirability of membership on its pledges during the year that it needs to make one last, desperate attempt to accomplish the job in a single

Of course, if it's all in a spirit of good fun and inevitable that they suffer as much as their frosh in this respect—it may be less harmful than

Nevertheless, it seems a pity that at least one group doesn't follow the Delts' example, if only to see how the new plan works.—R.H.

#### Position Of Campus Paper

At the recent convention of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association held at Provo a pertinent point of discussion was the relation of the student newspaper to the Universi-

Argued publicity directors from the region: The student newspaper is the official organ of the University and should not print anything that would reflect upon the character of the University or its students and faculty. It is the means by which the University gains contact with the rest of the state. It should be the chief organ of propaganda in enticing prospective freshmen to attend the university.

Freed from academic restraint the college editors stated: The paper is the official publication of the associated students of the university. Taking this stand, they quoted their respective student constitutions. Citing the constitutions and the fact that the papers are supported by appropriations from student funds and not university funds they argued that the student newspapers should reflect student stands on all questions and student point of view rather than that of the university.

At the University of Texas the editor of the Texan is forced to run a notice at the head of his editorial column to the effect that because of official censorship the opinions expressed in the editorials are not necessarily the unmodified opinions of the students nor of the editor.

The Chronicle heartily endorses the stand taken by the editors convention at Provo. We believe that the student paper should reflect the opinion of the students and not hide any situation or modify any view that would not appear rosy in the eyes of the general public. However, in order to escape a situation similar to that at Texas, we believe in self control and common sense.--Utah Chronicle.

Hell Week is illegal at Northwestern, but there is little chance for enforcement of the new law, according to the Daily Northwestern. "Hell Week will be here and gone, and another year will have fled without having rid the campus of this relic of rah-rah collegianism." said the stu-

## \* Argue-Knots \*

#### A Certain "R.S." Deplores "Lifting" By Sophisticated Collegians Who Know Better

Have you lost something? There is a great deal of talk, particularly around examinations, about cheating but, that is not the only crime that some students commit. How about the keeping of articles that are found? Isn't that dishonest?

Yes, there is the old justification that "losers weepers and finders keepers", but that hardly seems like a grown up or Christian attitude. To become personal, the writer left a pen on the campus early last fall and returning 10 minutes later found it gone. Repeated search, inquiry at the office, and advertisements had no affect. The person who found the pen knew it did not grow on the ground, and if he had wanted to return it could easily have done so.

This is not an isolated case-almost any student in school can duplicate it with a pen, overshoes, books, or some other item. Those who take chemistry may have left apparatus setting on their desk, and even though they are gone for only a minute, return to find the equipment

Sometimes you will hear the excuse, "I don't know who it belongs to so I'll keep it." if articles aren't marked, you know they belong to someone who can identify them if given the

chance. Why not give them the chance? Isn't there something a student body can do to help return these "stolen" goods?—R.S.

With a

#### Spy Glass

We Saw

Phyllis Rand leading the gang in a birthday song for George Washington ... Bob Dvorak blowing out all the candles with one manly puff ... Al Macartney and Fred Swank running races on the Nobby Inn's bouncy chairs... Max Noel being "brought back alive"... Ailene Shields putting up a whale of a battle as some of of the boys toted Oram off to a sooty snow drift ... Ennis dancing to his own orchestra ... Tex Harrell reading a movie magazine at the fights ... Homer Davies, blossoming forth in a gleaming white linen ... Ray Kaczmarek showing Kenneth Carberry his vaccination ... Phil Remaklus and Lloyd Johnson waiting at the Bucket for their Spinsters ... Tony Knap sporting an SAE pledge button... Ted Brasch getting the Bronx cheer for having two femmes at the fights. We Heard That:

Over 50 per cent of the Kappas wear outing flannel pajamas. Sensational, isn't it? ... De-Roy Thomas, Harvey Albrethsen, Walter Howat and Berl Caldwell week-ended at the Moscow hotel with Lewiston guests ... Aleene Trunnell has capitulated to Earl Gregory's plea to go steady ... Carl Burt started a wild tale about "heir" Ray Pearson ... Dorothy Rosevear signed Paul Taylor out with Zasu Pitts ... Jerry Wagner, calling for Bill Hedges, was met at the door by her "ex"-Jerry Evans.

## The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday A double feature-"The Man I Marry" and 'Accused''.

"The Man I Marry" stars Doris Nolan and Michael Whalen. This picture is a fast stepping comedy romance. Though not the best of entertainment, it's amusing. This Universal picture rates "fair" by the movie scoreboard. "Accused" is the comeback play of those wellknown actors, Dolores Del Rio and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Don't expect too much.

A United Artists release also rating "fair" by the movie scoreboard. If you wish length with fair entertainment this should be your choice. Sunday and Monday

"One Way Passage" is a return engagement with those two great stars, William Powell and Kay Francis. In case you have forgotten the plot, it is based upon the life of a man who fled to and now is returning from China because of a crime committed in the United States.

Friday and Saturday

"Champagne Waltz" co-starring Fred Mac-Murray and Gladys Swarthout is a scintillating melange of music, wit, dancing, and comedy. The supporting cast includes Jack Oakie, Veloz and Yolanda, Herman Bing, and others. It is a Paramount picture rating "poor" by the movie

scoreboard. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

"Three Smart Girls" is the story of three daughters who learn that their millionaire father is about to slip into the matrimonial net of a fortune hunting international beauty, and hasten to save their parent from a foolish entangle-

The girls use desperate remedies to correct the situation and the unexpected results are highly amusing. They employ a foreign nobleman to win the money-seeking beauty away from their father. One of the girls disappears in order to delay the wedding ceremony and finally the sweetheart of another sister tricks the gold grabbing damsel into boarding a steamer for Europe. So goes this smart play which puts forth a new parade of movie stars. The cast consists of Deanna Durbin, a new radio and picture discovery; Binnie Barnes, Alice Brady, Ray Milland, Charles Winninger, and Mischa Auer. A Universal picture rating "very good" by the scoreboard.

#### University Gets Staley's Horseshoes; Letter Goes Unanswered 20 Years

Since 1931 a collection of 63 horseshoes, made and presented to the university by Charles Staley, of Spokane, have hung in Morrill hall—typifying master workmanship by an expert black-smith.

In 1911, W. L. Carlisle, then dean of the college of agriculture, spotted this collection in a Spokane aple show. Upon his return to the campus he wrote a letter to Mr. Staley, telling him the University of Idaho

ed for 20 years. Surprisingly, in deal with the Idaho Workmen's 1931 a letter came from Staley Compensation act. addressed to Dean Carlisle, who "Justice Givens," said Dean by that time had secured a po- Pendleton Howard of the law sition as manager of a Canad-school, "has made a special stuian ranch owned by the Duke of dy of the act and is an expert on Windsor, who was then the all matters pertaining to its ad-Prince of Wales.

"Staley stated in his letter," informed W. L. Stevens, now district extension agent, "that if the university still wanted his coldection of horseshoes they could in having him here," Dean Howsecure them by calling at his ard added.

old pool hall," stated Stevens. member of Sigma Chi. to the Idaho campus, and have been in Morrill hall since then." een in Morrill hall since then." Beattie Completes made and monogrammed by Bob Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight boxer and personal French Reader friend of Blacksmith Staley. Boxer Fitzsimmons made the shoe in Staley's blacksmith shop.

Every type of shoe in the collection has a commercial value. Mr. Staley hammered out each shoe to fit different types of feet and nickel plated all of them.

Among the collection are two packsmith hammers, two nickel plated horses, and a pair of Staley, whose picture is in the collection, died in Spokane

#### Students Go South For Smith-Hughes

Trip With Lattig

Starting south Saturday to practice Smith-Hughes agriculturil teaching in the Twin Falls district are four majors in this curriculum — Chase Pond, Ralph Jackson, Carter Luther, and Rodney Tegan.

"I shall accompany the men on the trip," said H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture. "We shall spend as Jerome, Filer, and Rupert.

Students who major in high schools they study the highways. teaching as it is actually applied, and obtain an insight into teaching problems. Professor Lattig accompanies

the students to superintend instruction and offer suggestions to the present agricultural teachers who are Smith-Hughes graduates.

#### **English Instructor Completes Study**

Needed 10 Years of Research On Spenser to Write Bibliography

A critical bibliography, written by Dorothy F. Atkinson, English structor, for graduate research students working on Edmund Spenser, has been recently published by the John Hopkins press at Baltimore, Ohio.

"At the present time," stated Miss Atkinson. "the library is without a copy, but President M. G. Neale and J. H. Cushman, professor of English, have obtained copies."

Since 1927 Miss Atkinson has been compiling research for her book which she has titled; "Ed-mund Spenser: A Bibliographical Supplement".

She replied when asked how long it had taken her to write this book:

"I have been doing research for 10 years, not steadily, of course.' This supplement on Spenser

was published during the week of January 26. Miss Atkinson came to the Idaho campus last fall to teach freshman English.

From 1932 to 1934 Miss Atkinson was Academic dean of the English department at junior college, Boise, Idaho. She has also taught English at the University of Washington, George Washington university, Wash. D. C., and Skidmore college, New

Lost-Blue gray, Stetson hat at gym Monday... Reward... Bob Ste-

Raymond L. Givens, associate, justice of the supreme court of Idaho, during the week starting would afford an excellent place March 8, will give a series of live for the keeping of his collection. lectures to the students in the The letter remained unanswer- | college of law. The lectures will

ministration and enforcement."

The Bench and Bar law school organization will give a dinner in

Justice Givens has a son, Ray-"I went to Spokane and located mond Givens, who is now atthe horseshoes in the rear of an tending the university and is a

Beginners Text on Current Subjects Result of Six Year's Work

Arthur H. Beattle, assistant professor of modern languages, has recently written a book, "The French Reader for Beginners," The book will be published this summer in New York by Gordon-Publishing company. This publish: ing company is a new corporation formed by a group of veteran publishers.

Six Year's Work

Mr. Beattle started his French reader six years ago. It has been used in mimeographed form for six years. After a few additions Pond, Jackson, Luther, and and revisions, the book has been Tegan Take Ag Teaching completed and sent to the pub-

It is different from all other books of its kind. It deals with late inventions, campus, and American and French life. The book will be on general

#### Seasoned Traveler Comes From Chicago For Graduate Work

To take work at Moscow, Phoebe much time as can be spared in Nelson, major in English, drove from Chicago with a cousin. Miss the Nelson left January 15 and arriv-Smith-Hughes teaching usually ed in Moscow, January 23, shortly take two trips a year. In Idaho before storms and floods closed

"Complimentary reports of the University of Idaho decided me to enroll here," said Miss Nelson. "I like studying here, and I enjoy the cordial atmosphere and sincere friendliness of the people."

Miss Nelson, a graduate of Radcliffe college, has made three trips to Europe and has travelled in eastern and middlewestern United States. After graduation, Miss Nelson taught Virgil and manual training in a private school in the East. Later she taught in a rural district school in Illinois.

# For Army Dance

Bullock and Wark Are Chairmen For Military Ball to Be Held April 16

The annual military ball, swank soirce of the advanced ROTC, will Idaho Workmen's Compen- be held April 16 at the Blue Bucksation to Be Topic at Judson Wark, general chairmen, last night. Paul Ennis, orchestra et, announced Earl Bullock and will play,

John Cooper is chairman of the invitations committee, Joe Gauss, George Nelson, Harold Smith, Albert A. Monnett, Jr., Stonko Pav-kov, Al Torell, and George Som-mers are committee members.

On the decorations committee are Douglas Smith, chairman, Charles W. Hall, Roscoe Smoliniski, Dean Lemon, Elmer Johnson, Boyd Moore, Walter Edleblute, George Swisher, William Guthrie, Walt Dinnison.

#### Committees Chosen WILLIS SWEET RESIDENTS

Willis Sweet Hall students will be eating at home soon. Furni-ture is being moved into the dining room of the new hall, and the kitchen is nearing completion The students have been taking their meals at Lindley hall pending completion of their own kitchen.

John Clouser, Ayon Wilson, Don Berger, Ed Hokanson, Jack Wilcox, Don Burnett.

Roy Gray is head of the program. Other members are Robert Miller Vaughn Anderson, and Pen. der Wright.

Clyde Inman is in charge of tickets. Committee members are Sherman Kelly, Lionel Miller, Francis Chrystal, Bob Granville and Mark Robinson.

The corsage committee is Woody Sorenson, chairman, Ray Lincoln. Walt Schoenfeld, Ross Sundberg, Bill Lindsey, Homer Fisher, and



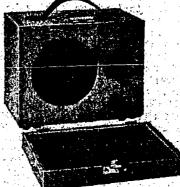


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Social Calender

Sigma Nu initiation dance.
ASUI play

Honorary Entertains

Guests, from whom pledges will

be chosen, were entertained by

Oliver Hanzel, Eugene Herron,

ard Scott, Gordon Smith, Bob

Towne, Ray York, Wayne Tucker,

Wayne Yenni, Robert Smith, Dave

Pace, Bob Bolliner, and Jarvis

To be eligible for pledging the

student must have a 4.5 average for three consecutive semesters

and be in the school of business,

Schedule Organized;

ASUI Takes Control

Matinee dances beginning

next week, will be held Sat-

urday afternoons instead of

Tuesdays. Supervision of these

dances has been taken over by the ASUI and the im-

provement of facilities has

The Victor, superior public

address system which was

used at the prize fights last

week-end and at the games

Monday and Tuesday, has

been purchased by the stu-

dent body and will be used

formed Chairman Fred Ras-

mussen, "is to be purchased

in addition to those already on

Seven varsity boxers were nam-

intercollegiate at Sacramento

ed by Coach Louis August Satur-

Ralph Miller, 118 pounds; Luke

ly Shumway, 155; Paul George,

165; Wally McGill, 175; and Ross

Sundberg, heavyweight, will be Idaho's bids for recognition and

membership in the National Intercollegiate Boxing association,

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Next Week

Pacific

already been made.

New Matinee Dance

Guests at the meeting

Friday, February 26

Red, white, and blue columns with large fans and silhouettes decorated the Blue Bucket Monday as spinsters and their dates danced to the music of the Bucket orchestra at the traditional Washington's birthday dance. Even though this is not a leap year, the ASUI play
Saturday, February 27
Delta Delta Delta informal the Spinster Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board, had a larger crowd than usual.

Carnations worn by the men and the new spring outlits of the women marked the official coming of At Evening Meeting Carnations worn by the men and

Programs were of light wood with the Mortar Board evident on the blue fly leaf. Patronesses be chosen, were entertained by were Dr. Evelyn Miller and Miss Alpha Kappa Psi, business hon-Jean Collette. Dedication was orary Wednesday night. A feamade on the program to the late ture of the evening was John Dr. George Morey Miller, who was Barker's dissertation on the "Aninstrumental in securing a chap- aconda Copper Company." ter of the honorary on the camp-

Members of Mortar Board are Harold Carringer, Ross Butler, Erma Lewis, Catherine Bjornstad, Robert Alexanderson, Sam Rich, Doris McDermott, Dorothy Rose-vear, Dorothy Brown, Jane Baker, and Scott Gordon Davis, Howand Esther Flenner.

#### Along Fraternity Row

The social calendar for this week-end looks interesting, with the ASUI play, "Noah," scheduled as well as two house dances. Sigma Nu and Tri Delt.

Several dance exchanges and dinners helped relieve the monotony on the past week, following the lively Spinster Skip. Forney Entertains

Forney hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dance exchange Wednesday evening. Hays Has Exchange

Hays hall entertained Deita Tau Delta at a dance exchange Thursday.

Senior hall-College Women

Senior hall entertained the College Women's club at an exchange dance Thursday at the L.D.S. in-

Ridenbaugh to Give Fireside Ridenbaugh hall will entertain

Saturday evening with an informal fireside. Thetas Initiate

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Emma Jean Etzenhauser and Margaret Etzenhauser, Kansas City, Mo.; Eloise Hurley, Pocatello; Maxine Mc-Farland, Sandpoint; Kathleen McLean, Okanhogan, Wash.; Helen Moffat, Nampa; Margaret Rice, Boise; Margaret Taylor, Julietta; and Betty Torgeson, Soda day to represent Idaho in the

Chi Alphs Exchange

championships Chi Alpha Pi entertained Pi March 5 and 6, Beta Phi at an exchange dance Purcell, 125; Joe Fallini, 135; Rol-

#### Pem Club To Hold "Playnight" Series

#### Group Organizations on Campus Are Invited to Send Representatives

The newly-formed Pem club has arranged to hold a series of four play nights during the semester. Each group organization on the campus will be invited to send a limited number of representatives. - Schedule

The schedule of the play nights with each house's quota of guests is as follows:

February 25: Sigma Nu, 6; A. T. O., 6; Beta Theta Pi, 6; D. T. G. 3; College Girls' Club, 3; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6; L. D. S., 6; Alpha Chi Omega, 6; Idaho club,

March 18: Kappa Sigma, 6; Sigma Chi, 6; Phi Delta Theta, 6; Lewis Hall, 6; Delta Delta Delta, 6; Pi Beta Phi, 6; Vandalville, 3; Senior Hall, 3; Lindley Hall, 3.

April 1: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Hays Hall, 6; Delta Gamma, 6; Gamma Phi Beta, 6; Sweet Hall 6; T. M. A., 3; University Club, 3.

Fijis Even

April 22: Phi Gamma Delta, 6; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6; Chi Alpha Pi, 6; Forney Hall, 6; Kappa Alpha Theta, 6; Alpha Phi. 6; Ridenbaugh Hall, 6; Delta Chi, 6. Games to be played include badminton, volleyball, and ping-

All of the play-nights will be held in the Women's gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Dean Miller has given 9:45 p. m. permission to all freshmen women who attend. Various members of Pem club will act as chairmen.

A committee from the Pem club will soon request recognition as a Greek letter organization from the

executive board, Pem club members are majors and minors, both men and women in physical education.

Mrs. Louis Boas entertained a men, representative of the various group of university alumnae wosororities on the campus, last Wednesday evening.

ing active sorority women; in their rushing problems. No official action is contemplated or desired, are ready to act in an advisory capacity whenever their services may Baird.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of wo-men, met with the group.

#### VANDALEERS APPEAR BEFORE LODGE

The Vandaleers appeared before the Masonic Lodge in Lewiston February 23.

In addition to the regular program, Prof. Archie N. Jones sang two solors; Dick Baker played a trumpet solo; and Karl Wilson presented two numbers on the

The Vandaleers were pleased at the courtesy shown them, as well as the success of their musical numbers. The Masons invited the choir to attend the banquet and later gave a dance in their honor.

#### Intramural **Sports**

BASKETBALL

loser's portion of 90 points.

points, backed by five from Blaine ing to Beta Theta Pi.
Liljenquist and a bucket apiece by TABLE TENNIS Liljenquist and a bucket apiece by the Butler brothers. Ladle scored

#### Cramer Names Wedding Date

The forthcoming marriage of Jane Cramer and Woodrow "Woody" Pierce was announced at a formal dinner at the Kappa Al-The group is a Pan-Hellenic aspha Theta house Wednesday, qv-

Special guests at the announce-ment included Mrs. E C. Wort-man, Maxine Wortman, Miss Gerbut these representatives said they trude . Olesen, Elizabeth Coats Fern Erickson, and Mrs. Larry

Miss Cramer is an member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and

Amil Annis Raymond Clark David Fohlman Ray Hyke Baxter Martin

fore the last whistle.

L. D. S. Institute eked out a slender 17-15 victory over Ridenbaugh hall to take 11th place and 100 points on the intramural lader. Ridenbaugh hall takes the lesser's portion of 200 points. won its only game of the season by

League champions on the per-

#### Rifle Turnout Good; Managers Elected Reports Hart

"One hundred and twenty-five women have turned out for rifle practice during the last two weeks," reports Capt. C. H. Hart, Next week firing days will be only Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Prevlously they have been Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Eight women from each class will be selected Monday for the rifle teams, and after that only team members will be permitted to shoot.

Women from last year's teams who will be shooting this year are Ann Ward, Twila Kinghorn, and Vivian Larson, seniors; Sarah Jane Baker, Evelyn Bechtol, Elizabeth Childs, and Barbara Walker, juniors; Helen Abbott, Ida Mae Gillenwater, and Ann La Rue,

Outstanding freshmen are Rachel Braxton, Marjorie Collins, Maxine MacDermot, Margaret Gridley, Anna Claire Herman, Marion McVeigh, Maxine MacFarland, Margaret Marcus, Ruth Pyle, Betty Rhoades, Mildred Ryan, Margaret Shissler, Beth Sampson, Phyllis Thomas, Sarah Gene Talbott, Andrea Vaughan, and Lucille Wilson.

Sigma Nu, showing improve- with the Betas 8-8. The Betas alment, battled Ford Robertson's 12 so swept their other three matchpoints as a team and won 13th es, but dropped more games in place with a 30-24 score. Robert- play and ended in second place son poured four baskets and four with a percentage of .750. League free outhrows, but nine points II had as leader the L.D.S. insti-apiece by Thompson and Bistline, tute with a percentage of 7969, eight by Roise and three buckets followed by Delta Chi with a ratby Hill more than made up the ing of .6562. Lindley hall had the deficit. The score was tied 17-17 highest per cent among the league at the half. The winner received leaders with a ranking of 8373, 80 intramural points, the losers 70. followed in its league by the Phil Four other games were declared Delts who won three-fourths of

Results to date: Lindley hall 12 Ridenbaugh 4; Willis Sweet 10 felt from Tekes; Lindley hall by forfeit from Sigma Chi; Phi Delts by forfeit from Ridenbaugh; Van-

manager for seniors, Kay Emery

Managers Elected day from Fig. 66 150 Select until the fournation of the fournation

Monday and Wednesday are desfor juniors, Audrey Oberg for sophomores, and Mary Moore for
freshman.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursay
Tuesday, Wednesday, and ThursTuesday, Tuesday, Tues

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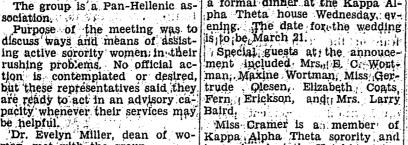
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## In the Infirmary

Elmer Eddington William Marshall Harry Thatcher

Once again diminutive G. Snow forfeit from the Tekes to gain led his charges to a victory as he nineteenth place. Senior hall for-Kappa Sigma 6; Delta Tau Delta poured four field goals for 8 felted the final game of the even- by forfeit from Fijis; Beta by for-

for Ridenbaugh, and Dean centage basis has been determined dals by forfeit from Chi Alpha Pi five more, but Price could net only in three races in the table tennis. Lindley by forfelt from Senior one basket. The lead see-sawed Sigma Nu with a percentage of hall; ATOs by forfeit from Sigma all the way until the final basket .7812 led league three, having the put the Institute ahead just be-swept three matches and split Tau Delta 8, S.A.E. 8.

# Twogood Men Ready for Cougar Ryan's Efforts Bring Annual As Fans Await Fights Tonight

#### Varsity Teams Meet Meet The "Tiger" In Initial Game; Frosh Play After

.9 4 .692 8 .5 ..615 Oregon Oregon State

Hope still hangs high around the Vandal basketball camp that Coach Forrest Twogood and his band of plucky warriors will add a Cougar victory to the two they already have when they go to Pullman tomorrow night for their

final W.S.C. clash this year. . . . . After the varsity game the Vandal freshmen will play the Cougar Kittens in the last of their six game series. So far the Kittens are one up on the Babes with three victories to two.

Though the figure in the "W" column looks very wee, it fails by far to tell the whole story of "Idaho fights." Few Vandal teams ever have stood up in the face of adversity or went down fighting as well as has the present Vandal

A very large percentage of the Vandal defeats this year have been thrillers—and heartbreakers. The story has been lack of strong reserves to replace battle-worn and foul-eliminated regulars. But always they have had the grit on which they will depend for victory

"We are going to Pullman to-morrow night," Coach Twogood said, "and fight our heads off to win. I believe I have the hardest fighting team in the Pacific coast conference. The boys have never yet shown the least bit of discouragement and are always willing to go out on the court and fight no matter how tough the going gets."

All the Vandals are in perfect condition for the Cougar battle, despite the rigors of the Husky series. The whole squad will go to Pullman prepared to enter the

While the Vandals have nothing to lose, a victory would virtually ruin the Cougar chance of winning the title, however slim the chance may now be. By winning their remaining three games the Vandals still have a chance to fin-

#### Football Men Roll Snow Balls; Help Mother Nature

There may be robins in the trees around the campus and definite signs of spring in the air, but Coach Ted Bank and his football stalwarths think Mother Nature needs a little assistance.

Thursday, in answer to Coach Bank's first call, football men answered the call of childhood years and rolled snowballs to snow-mar proportions on the women's athletic field to their hearts content -but not for long. Their hands got cold.

Today they are at it againwith mittens and gloves on, assisted by shovel brigades and snow scrapers. When they finish their task green grass will be showing and the 1937 Vandal grid machine will be in its embryo stage.

.. "Everyone with a hankering to roll snow balls, throw snow balls get a little exercise, or to help the men get a place to practice will be welcome to help us," Coach Bank said. "Just meander down to the field as soon as you can and we'll guarantee you have fun."

The football men met last night and watched moving pictures taken of last fall's football games. The pictures were both entertaining and educational. Defects in the plays were explained as the pictures were shown in slow motion.

#### Vandal Mittmen Lose Three Close Fights At Coeur d'Alene

Three University of Idaho boxers scheduled as main event attractions on an amateur card at Coeur d'Alene Tuesday night met defeat. Rex Pegg, 142, decisioned Billy Barnett, 145, Negro Golden Glove champion from Idaho in a fast three-round scrap. whipped straight lefts to the Negro's face and landed jarring right body punches in the second round.

Orv Lopp, 145, Spokane decisioned Johnny Gessner, 147, Idaho in three vicious rounds. Lopp's long range blows landed solidly while the university lad rushed his opponent for inside fighting. J. C. Bro, 120, Coeur d'Alene, decisioned Carl Perkins, 118, university, in three rounds.

March 8 is the date Coach Forrest Twogood has set for the first baseball tournout of the year Freshmen and varsity men will report on that day for a short meeting and get the schedule of prac-



## McKinnon's Match Is Heading Card;

To climax Idaho's highly adverlised return match with W.S.C. tonight at Pullman, Middleweight To climax Idaho's highly adverlised return match with W.S.C. tonight at Pullman, Middleweight To climax Idaho's highly adverling to develop track in the Northwest during the winter months, Ryan worked on plans for the main event to seek a knockout revenge over Rolly Shumway who toppled him from his throne of victories last month.

On paper, Shumway is favored to win by virtue of his one victory to date over the W.S.C. middle-weight, and his recent knockout over Vic Rice. of the Meraloma athletic club, who gave McKinnon an uncomfortably tough battle a few weeks ago in Portland. Mc-Kinnon, though, has an uncanny habit of upsetting the proverbial dope-bucket.

dope-bucket.

A change was made in the Idaho lineup for the card when Coach August substituted Milton Osterhout in the light-heavyweight bout for Wally McGill. Osterhout proved himself the best man for that weight although weighing on-

fault win over Tedrick in their last match.

Rolly Shumway 160, Idaho, vs. Ed McKinnon 160, W.S.C.

Ross Sundberg 210, Idaho, George Hubert 200, W.S.C. Milton Osterhout 160, Idaho, vs. Carl Stock 165, W.S.C.
Paul George 155, Idaho vs. Hal Jones 170, W.S.C.
Bud O'Brien 145, Idaho, vs. Miles

Erickson 145, W.S.C.

Waller 135, W.S.C.

Petragallo 119, W.S.C.

# Indoor Meet

Culmination of a year's effort on track season.

the part of Mike Ryan, head track coach at the University of Idaho, was marked with the announcement by Ryan yesterday of the first annual indoor track meet

then resulted in the materializing

Johnson, will compete with the four or five competitors, include night. The All-Star squad will be test. cream of the Northwest and the half-mile, one-mile, and two-Infand empire to bring Spokane mile runs. its greatest track meet.

#### RYAN HAS LARGEST SQUAD IN HISTORY

Coach Mike Ryan announced today that the largest squad in the history of the university was training indoors for the coming

At present, the trackmen are in the midst of the trials for the best relay team prospects in the group It is impossible at this time to say who will represent Idaho at the Shumway Favored sponsored by the 161st Washing- first annual indoor meet at Spoton national guard to be held in kane March 24, but the winners of the various trials now being stag-ed will no doubt be among the

Champ Ed McKinnon will be out such a meet over a year ago. Con-with his bombing right hand in tinuous effort on his part since the novice meet March 8, the inter-squad meet on March 12, the interclass meet March 17, the meet of his plans with the announce-ment of completion of final negonational guard in Spokane, and a meet with the Hill Military ac-ademy of Portland March 27.

The collegiate events will in-The University of Idaho, Wash- clude the freshman one-mile reington State, University of Mon-lay, the varsity one mile relay, and lay, the varsity one mile relay, and tana, Gonzaga, Whitman, Whitworth, Spokane junior college, and the Hill Military academy of Portland have all promised entries.

Many Events

The scheduled program offers an array of interesting events. Spe-

### Washington Beats Vandals Luke Purcell will have his real chance to defeat W.S.C.'s well known Andy Tedrick tonight. Purcell had to be satisfied with a de-

After playing their title-holding opponents on even terms during a great first half, Idaho's Vandals finally crumpled under an unbeatable last-half Washington attack here Tuesday night to give the Huskies a 44-29 victory and the top place in Northern division basket-

Waller 135, W.S.C.

Luke Purcell 125, Idaho, vs. Anly Tedrick, W.S.C.

Ralph Miller 119, Idaho, vs. Roy
Petragallo 119, W.S.C.

Out, too tired to play, the result was inevitable. The game gave Washington 10 wins against four losses and put the Huskies out in front in conference play.

Of the improvement shown by our boys and I'm proud of their spirit. Monday night's game was the toughest I ever lost. I'll never forget it."

Loverich, dead-eye Washington

when Belko, Johnson and Win- "Washington is the best shooting team we have played," ter fouled out in the last few min- said Coach Twogood in discussing Joe Fallini 135, Idaho, vs. Paul utes, and Smith and Kramer went the two-game series. "I am proud

# Games Tonight

reshmen Play Coeur d'Nasiung, regular idaho
varsity player two years ago, who
did not play in last week's game.
Semi-Finalists at Spokane
The Coeur d'Alene team has rol-Freshmen Play Coeur d'iston High

A double-header basketball program, featuring games between the Idaho freshmen and the Coeur d'Alene All-Stars and between the Lewiston and Moscow high schools, will be played in the land empire. group to make the trip.

Schools, will be played in the played here instead of at Lewiston where two A.S.U.I. tickets.

engagement. The Idaho yearlings the games' postponement. Both won 40-24 from the Coeur d'Alene teams rank high among the high National and Olympic champions including Glen Cunningham, Norman. Bright, and Cornelius cial invitational events, limited to his boys can equal that score to-

strengthened by the presence of "Lefty" Naslund, regular Idaho

led up an impressive record this season. Composed of former college and junior college stars, it has been an outstanding team all year in independent leagues. Last

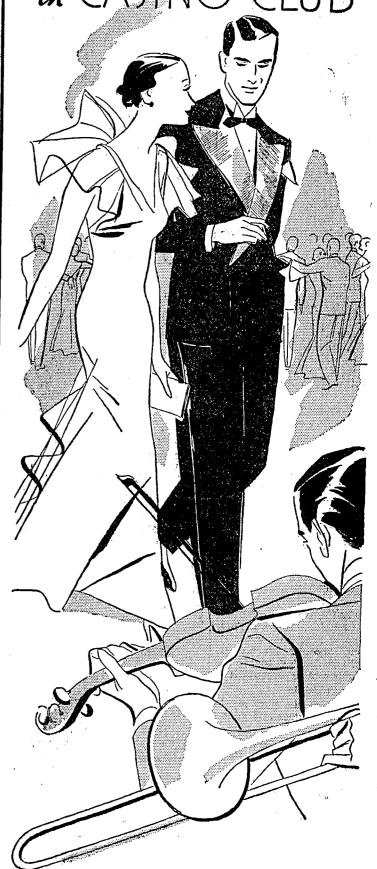
games were scheduled to be The freshman-All-Star game, to games were scheduled. Blizzards be played first, will be a return and poor road conditions caused aggregation last week, but Coach school squads of the state, and the Al Paddock is doubtful whether game is expected to be an interest-

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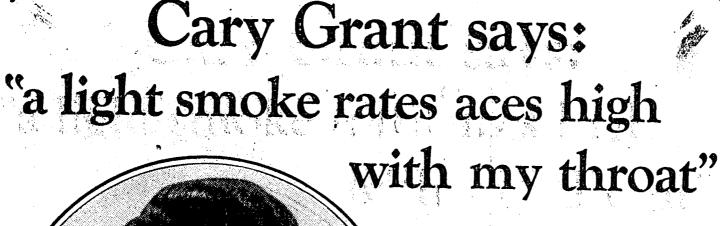
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