Harrison Brown To Speak Monday the 29th

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Neale To Take Leave Of ASUI, Faculty, at Wednesday Assembly

To Express Views Assures Campus. On Loss of Chief Of Big Week

Speaking as president of the University of Idaho for the last time. Dr. M. G. Neale will address the student body in a general assembly in Memorial gymnext Wednesday at 10 a.m. He will leave for the University of Minnesota and his post as profes-Minnesota and his post as professor of education administration either Friday or Saturday fol-

assembly is under the auspices of evening, April 20, will feature Paul the public events committee, head- Ennis and his South Sea music

pressing its appreciation of the great work President Neale has palm breeze enchanters. done here. Student attendance at an assembly is, we believe the most appreciation can be shown."

nesota post. Climax of the assemb- the week: ly will be President Neal's own re-

"Speeches will be short," said Dean Kerr. "The military band and the university orchestra will play and Prof. Archie N. Jones will Decorate Bucket Both floors of the Blue Bucket

Moscow Fortunate To Secure Group Of World Fame

politan Oudiences

America knows the achievements of St. Olaf's choir which will come to Moscow April 1 to sing in Memorial gym at 8:15 p. m.
These singers come from St.

Olaf college, a school of about 1,000 students located in southern Minnesota at little Northfield. Students of St. Olaf's are not rich students of St. Olaf's are not rich state. Here to thin these are. Invitations, Lucille Cottle — chairman, Geraldine Burris, Howard Students of St. Olaf's are not rich and are serious in acquiring an tainment, Metha Boles—chairman,

and other concert halls. Several ton, Jarvis Lowe, Charles Yeager times they have participated in Charles Baylon, and LaVerne broadcasts. They have appeared Cobbett.

dealt a death blow to the theory curricular activity that pays. St. Olaf also has a football team that defeats many rivals every year but to many rivals every year largest Fellowship Offered by Graduate Law School defeats many rivals every year but to "make the team" in the choir is a real honor.
As a result of their appearances

Gothic structure harmonizing lard of the college of law. This with the other buildings on the fellowship, awarded to men of

A. L. Harding Publishes graduate law schools. Papers on Taxation In Law Review

Prof. Arthur L. Harding, college of law, had published recently in the California Law Review two articles of the law faculty. view two articles dealing with the constitutional power of states to search fellow in the Harvard law tax local residents upon income school in 1935-36, and is now vis-received from out-of-state sour-

Larson, Eldridge Assembly, Cabaret

Junior Week Conforms to Magic Atmosphere of S. Seas; All Committees At Work on Gala Event

the campus with the magic of the In honor of the president, the South Seas. The assembly Tuesday makers, with a cast of singing, "We feel the students have a de- joking, dancing natives. For the sire to observe the departure of grand finale of the gala week, the one who has served our university cabaret on Saturday, the entire so well," said Dean Kerr. "The student body as a whole is necessarily limited in methods of ex- extravaganza by Paul Ennis and

Relates Experiences concrete manner in which that the story of the experiences of a The theme of the assembly is company of entertainers marooned Larson, Eldridge, to Speak
Bert Larson, president of the
ASUI, will speak for the students,
and Prof. J. C. Eldridge, dean of
the faculty, will express the attitude of that group toward Doctor
Neale's work here and the faculty's
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The for his success in the Min-

"All committees are working hard to give Junior Week a rous- day. ing send-off with plenty of fun

Temporary president will be named by the board of regents at a meeting here March 29, Doctor Neale has indicated.

Will be decorated for the climax on Saturday evening. On each floor an orchestra will play Treasure Island themes for the informal cabaret. A floor show, which will cabaret. A floor show, which will

"Tickets will be available immediately after spring vacation, and tables may be reserved when purchasing tickets," declared Don Benedict, the chairman of the cabaret committee.

Senior hall now holds it. No scholarship cup is in circulation for women's groups.

Grades Completed

Grades at Idaho are computed on the numerical basis of 6.000

for the assembly includes Rodney Dean—chairman, Jane Lee, Iver Longeteig, Melvine Magee.

The cabaret committees are: in-

Charlotte Thompson, Florence Years ago 60 singers from this college traveled to New York where they gave a concert in the Metropolitan Opera house. Their audience responded with enthusiasm and critics in the East hailed them.

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Transport they returned the man and boyd Harland; tables and elasts wayman Guthrie—chair—chai From then on they returned chairs, Wayman Guthrie-chaireach year to the Metropolitan man, Keith Tovey, Bert Hunting-

twice in the White House, and have traveled to Norway and Germany on special requests. Coached by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, these musical stars have columbia Award

A \$2500 research fellowship award in the Columbia law school the singers can prize their \$150,000 music building—a gray stone long experience in law teaching, is one of the largest available in

A graduate of the University of Washington and the University of California school of juris-prudence, Mr. Willard came to Idaho in 1935 as assistant pro-

law, University of Kentucky.

Churches to Present Sunrise Services Easter Sunday

The traditional Easter sunrise service will be presented in the university auditorium at 6:30

a. m. Sunday under auspices of the Inter-Church council in cooperation with the university music department.

The Rev. Dr. C. M. Drury will deliver invocation and benediction. The Rev. Carroll Fairbanks will give a meditation. Glen Butler will read from the Scriptures.

Musical numbers will be played by the University mixed

Musical numbers will be played by the University mixed quartet — Gertrude Beecher, Margaret Quist, Robert Bollinger, and Paul Rust. They will sing "Sanctus," from "St. Cecilia Mass" by Gounod. An organ prelude will be played by Gertrude Gehrke. Grace Boren will offer "Ave Maria" as a violin solo, accompanied by Nina Kinghorn.

OLD FIDDLERS WILL PLAY OVER KWSC APRIL 3

The 12th annual Old Fiddlers' test will be heard over station KWSC at the State College of Washington Saturday evening, April 3. beginning at 7 o'clock.

To Caper in Cuckoo Nests



As is appropriate for the mad mood through which, "Lady of Letters" moves, the set is slightly whimsical. Jean Dunkle, in a fanciful moment, carved her conception of the affair on a linoleum block.

Fijis and Tri-Delts Rank Highest In Semester Scholarship Figures

Delta Delta Delta sorority rank scholarship last semester, and nine places down the list L.D.S. Institute broke through for first honors for men, figures from the registrar's office revealed yester

The interfraternity council scho-larship cup, awarded each semester to the highest fraternity group will go to Phi Gamma Delta, 17th will be decorated for the climax on list of 32 groups. This cup must be won three times in succession to be retained permanently. Sigma Chi holds it now. L. D S. Institute, first on the men's punctuate the paradise of the group, has a good start toward South Sea gayety is being winning the Burton L. French cup which is awarded annually.

Clifford are in charge of the special South Sea dancing. Costumes for the assembly program are being designed by Marta Berg, Alelee Conway, and Evelyn Jenkins.

Entertainment Committee
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The entertainment committee the entertainment committee the entertainment committee the entertain Hall, 88, 4.625; Pi Beta Phi, 36, Weber. Hall M. Macklin, assistant 4.496; Women's College Club, 19, Professor of music, gave a plano 4.463; Alpha Chi Omega, 33, 4.429. Solo, "Grasshopper Dance," by Men's group: L. D. S. Institute, Bucalossi.

29, 4.604; Ridenbaugh Hall, 69, 4.504; University Men's club, 39, 4.356; Idaho Club, 119, 4.340; Phi

ed first on the campus in group British Author To Lecture On World Affairs Monday

Modern Selections Played by Band

Large Audience Listens to Military Concern Band Tuesday Night

The 12th annual Old Fiddlers' conversity military bands Tuesday night in the auditorium was well received by a large audience. Modern selections dominated the se-St. Olaf's College Singers

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Other numbers played by the band were "Donkey Ride," by Langenus, a novelty number; "On Gamma Delta, 63, 4.296; Phi Delthe Trail," from "Grand Canyon (Continued on Page Two) Suite" by Ferde Grofe;

mopolite, will give a lecture in Science 110 Monday at 4 p. m. He is sponsored by the International Relations club.

Mr. Brown was educated at an English public school. He enlisted in the British army in 1914 at the age of 21. Since the war he has lived chiefly on the continent of Europe. A regular contributor to leading journals, for five years European representative of the American committee for the out-

chief political parties, Mr. Brown followed the later development of the National-Socialist movement at close quarters. He has been in contact with most of the statesmen in European international life-the late M. Briand Herr Stressemann, Doctor Benes and others—and has had unusual opportunities to become familiar with European problems.

His radio activities include addresses entitled "Germany To-(Continued on Page Two)

Last of Productions, 'A Lady of Letters,' On Two Nights; 8:20

Turner Bullock's Rollicking Comedy, Featuring Beatrice Jane Fisher and Peter Dodds, Hits Boards as Play Production Climax

The curtain will rise tonight and again Saturday at 8:20 o'clock on the realistic three-act comedy, 'Lady of Letters' In the most clever role of her college career as an actress Beatrice Jane Fisher will carry the honors of leading lady. It is an unified role for a leading lady. Miss Fisher aptly depicts the professors wife who is capable of doing the unexpected.

Group Vote Shows Majority Against Court Change

University Body Discusses

University students, faculty members, and faculty wives voted 48 to 27 against President Roosevelt's proposed change of the supreme court Tuesday night at of the trouble and finally corrects a round table discussion held at of the trouble and finally corrects all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong. It is this book which causes all the wrong is the wrong with the wrong It: was the first discussion

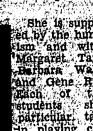
the philosophy department, act-ed as chairman of the discussion, Besides Dr. Chenoweth, there was a panel composed of faculty a panel composed of faculty science.

Discussion of the supreme court was confined to its functions and to the president's proposal to change the court, Dr. Chenoweth said. Several good points were brought up in the discussion for lawry of war, he has had except the president's proposal to tional opportunities for studying change the supreme court and the European situation through good natural contents. Grades at Idaho are computed lections for the concert, although personal contact with the lead-the proposed change.

W. S. C. ENTERTAINS CONVENTION GUESTS

Every department of the college will hold open house on the evenwill noid open nouse on the evenings of April 23 and 24 when the State College of Washington will be dalers will leave Moscow Monhost to 600 delegates to the 10th day morning for Portland where annual high schol student conven-

for food or lodging.



Aspects of Supreme Court
Problem at Round Table
Discussion

Bea Jane Fisher. A book. The Cuckoo's Nest which the Lady of Letters purchased from a struggling young author and claimed as her own, brings her fame, and recognition,

The book is a best-seller and copies, flying off the press, are scattered all over the place It is this book which causes all

which really starts and ends the his kind to be held by students show, weaving the plot and creating all of the intrigue which Miss Fisher portrays in this three and faculty. More than 75 were sting all of the intrigue water present for the discussion. Miss Fisher portrays in this three Dr. C. W. Chenoweth head of act comedy by Turner Bullock.

Playgoers, will have the pleasmembers who lead in the discussion. Those faculty members were Prof. A. L. Harding of the law school, William E. Folz, assistant professor of the business school; Bert E. Hopkins, associate professor of law, and Harold Bergerson, instructor in political science.

Playgoers will have the pleasure of viewing new and remodeled settings this evening. They are 14 feet high and were designed by Dorothy Brown.

Hodgins reports a heavy tipket sale. Only one fourth of the tickets were left on Thursday afternoon, for both performances:

Vandaleers Begin

They Leave Monday to Sing at Opening Assembly of Northwest Music Education Conference

grams. Exhibits, demonstrations and lectures will be given by each department for the benefit of the Northwest Music Education conference: At-12:30 p. m., they will Delegates to the convention will broadcast, a half hour program get a taste of college life by being over the Columbia network from housed in dormitories and group houses. There will be no charge the Northwest College Music for food or lodging.

Mrs. R. B. Lyon will act as chap-

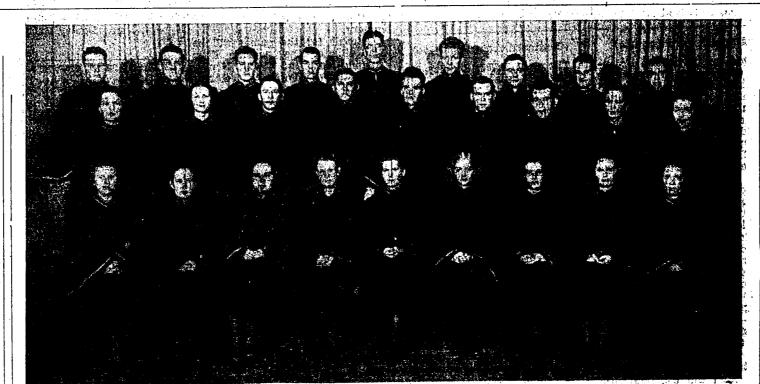
The spring schedule for the Vandaleers has been completed. After returning from the Portland trip, they will go to Spokane to sing for the chamber of commerce, a radio program and un assembly at one of the high-schools. They will present a concert in Genesee April 15 and on April 21 will cooperate with the Pep band in a program in Lew-

They will sing two more programs in Lewiston and one in Orofino May 4; vocalize in Walla Walla May 15; and on May 16 will participate in a "University Night" program in Bolse.

Senator Pope Sponsors **Oratorical Contest** For Students

Idaho's Senator James J. Pope will again sponsor the Pope Oratorical contest on the Idaho cam-pus, A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, has announced. The con-test is open to students of the university who give their original speeches on any topic of their choice. The orations are to be limited to 15 minutes and the contest has been tentatively set for the middle of May. William S. Lee, Moscow, won the contest in 1936. Prizes offered by the senator are: \$25, first; \$15, second; and \$10, third,

Portland Will Hear Them--The Vandaleers



cers Monday, where they will sing before Don Klingler, Wallace Garets, Karl Wilson, john. First row: Louise Paulsen, Gwendomusic educators' conference and over the radio. Other spring trips include jaunts ris, Gertrude Becher, Dwight Barton, Rob-LuDeen Waldram, Helen Clough, Dorothy

to Spokane and Boise. Back row: Larry ert Bollinger, Burton Gifford, Paul Rust, Carpenter,

To the City of Roses go Idaho's Vandal- | Robinson, William Boyd, Rex Kessinger, | James Wright, Margaret Quist, Fay Petti-

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Full of Tongues

Two weeks ago on the other side of town, according to authority, a man attempted to attack a woman.

The story reached the campus. It was repeated. It was embellished. By now the luckless individual has become, according to the best campus gossib, à maniac. At least one child has been strangled by him, according to the story. He has been seen on the campus! There is a madman at large and no one is safe!

Timorous co-eds refuse to go to the library alone at night. Every shadow is a shape. There is terror hidden in every bush. Could any one climb up the fire escape? Is there possible access into the house through a window?

Two women returning late from a night lab stand on the lawn trying to get the house president's attention so she will unlock the door and let them in: "Remember the maniac" calls some playful soul from inside, and they stand there shricking half in jest and half in real terror until they are admitted to safety.

Such rumors are frightening without doing any good. Probably no real damage came as a resulf of this one, but it seems a little stupid (It certainly shows the speed with which gossip travels. Its potential harm is indisputable.

Enter Rumor, painted full of tongues," reads itage direction in one of Shakespeare's plays Open your ears," the actor who takes the part says, for which of you will stop the vent of hearing when loud Rumor speaks?" He further bragg of "stuffing the ears of men with false reports.

It calls to mind last fall's incident, when one gal called another "a dope," and in about two days it was all over the campus that she was a dope fiend.

Where Rumor's activities are concerned, the Elizabethans would probably recognize a familiar situation here.-R.H.

A college co-ed resembles a fisherman. They both feed a line in hopes that they can get a good

Before long all opium users in China will be

Military Students

To Yawn Monday

Tuesdays and Fridays

the week after spring vacation.

All military students will be re-

quired to meet in full uniform

from 7 to 8 a. m. on Monday,

Tuesday and Friday besides at-

tending all regular military class-

Prepare for Inspection

The purpose of this early mor-ning drill is to prepare for the

corps area inspection which is to

college at Washington, D. C., and

Friday and Saturday

Crack Up" and "Women of Glamour" double feature. "Crack Up" is a thrill-packed melodrama of flying aces, foreign spies, and modern romance. A famous airplane builder is confronted with loss of valuable plans and his wife by an international group, only to be saved by a plane crash. The cast includes Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, Helen Wood, and Ralph Mor-gan. Women of Glamour features Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in a plot woven around an artist and his model, Supporting Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce are Reginald Denny, Pert Kelton, and others. We say "fair" for both pictures.
Sunday and Monday

"Outcast"-starring Warren William and Karen Morley. The picture is a story of a woman who devotes her life to avenge what she believes to have been a murder committed by a physician. She falls in love with the doctor, but too late to save them both from the fury of a mob whose hatred she has incited. In this feature William heads a cast of two hundred. It is claimed to be one of the finest and best portrayed roles in his career. With Warren William and Karen Mor-ley are Lewis Stone, Christian Rub, Jonathan Hale, and others. We say "pretty good"...... Nuart

Friday and Saturday
"Swing High, Swing Low"—with Fred McMurray and Carole Lombard. If you haven't seen this show be sure to do so. These two rollicking stars will indeed inject new life into your veins. A romance which indeed is clever enough to amuse the most book-worn student. We say very good ...

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

The Woman Alone —Bringing Sylvia Sidney and Oscar Homolka. The story tells in broad, swift, dramatic strokes of a band of terrorists who have made London their stamping ground, plotting a reign of death and destruction. In their band is one Verloc, who ostensibly is the owner of a neighborhood theatre, and whose wife, Sylvia, is the cashier. A young Scotland Yard man who is shadowing Verloc becomes acquainted with Sylvia and her little brother, thus she learns many of the mysterious comings and goings of her husband.

The boy is used as a catspaw to deliver a dangerous bomb to blow up part of the subway, the missel explodes prematurely killing the boy. Much action follows this which is only with suspense capable of Miss Sidney. This picture is said to have the best sustained plot of the current pictures. Supporting Sylvia Sidney and Oscar Homolka are Desmond Tester, John Loder, and others. We say "good".

Spy Glass

We Saw

Margaret Thornton resloving herself to two weeks of all work and no play since Dick Hall's in the infirmary : / Everett Wood getting the razzberries for his little episode about the driver's license ... Kimes, Ambrose, and Holt tak-ing a jaunt in their 'town cah'. Oh, my deah! Bud Rossi impressing all the co-eds with his shiny black roadster ... Ruth Evans complaining that she's over-worked, what with 4000 Gem pictures to be slashed on four sides ... John P. Decker autographing every page in Jean Denning's notebook. What's the matter, Rogers. We don't see your name therein ... Charne King and Wilbur Larkam timid about entering the rat race. Seems that a "lady in red" aroused their fears . . . Jean Alison sitting on the D.G. steps with some tall, dark and handsome. (Fremstead paid a dime to have this Alison item inserted. There's a bet,)

"Cab" Calloway and party of foresters singing 'Throw a Penny on the Drum and Save a Soul.' How many souls did you save, boys? We Heard That:

Howard Hartley was a special guest at a recent trunk room tea. Formal, too, we hear ... "Jailbirds" Helen Hill and Suzy Black spent a good two hours trying to convince a cop they hadn't meant to steal that car ... After three weeks Fritz Strawn is still raving about the beauty of Vancouver ... Stonko Pavkov has love darts, and how! Bill Armstrong, Oral Andrews, and "Bus" Robertson aspire to be Equitable Life insurance agents.

Brown

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Two Weeks of Dawn Patrol casting corporation in the series 130, 4.258; Lewis court, 111, 4.217; For R O T C Mondays "Our Neighbors." This series voted Senior Hall, 22, 4.205; Delta Chi, of the season, was subsequently Tau Delta, 57, 4.088; Sigma Chi, Early morning military drill will published in book form As cor 39, 4.057; Lambda Chi Alpha, 41, start Monday for the entire sturespondent at the time for the 4.031; Chi Alpha Pi, 41, 3.978; Sig-British Broadcasting company he gave the last uncensored political talk on the air from Berlin, one month after Hitler became ma, 43, 3.804. dent cadet corps, and will last for two weeks, Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher announced today. Drills will be held the week prior to and

Mr. Brown has contributed to such periodicals as The Fortnight-

days and may be available for ority women averaged 4.678 and conferences, Everybody is invited non-sorority groups, 4.652; frano charge.

Inspection will consist of a rebe held April 16. Gen. George S. view of the entire student cadet Simonds, commander of the corps, and a general inspection of Ninth Corps area since last sum- the military department. The R. Polto Theta street first last summer, will review the cadet corps. O. T. C. band will combine with General Simonds was formerly the infantry for the review.

commandant of the Army War Later, in May, Maj. Malcolm V. Fortier of the Fourth Infantry, once was chief of the war plan Ft. George Wright, Spokane, will section of the war department review the cadet corps in the na- and Delta Delta Delta both with- tional tactical inspection.

Grades

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by listening groups in the United 51, 4.170; Sigma Nu, 53, 4.144; Kingdom to be the most popular Beta Theta Pi, 64, 4.126; Delta Baseball Managers

Incligibles

Not eligible for group house ly, Contemporaty Review, The competition are Daleth Teth Gim-Meek-end Review.

et, town women, 4.220, and 2.220

Mr. Brown will be here three Mem Aleph, town men, 4.219. Sorto the lecture, for which there is ternity men, 4.067; non-fraternity men, 4.325; all Greek-letter students, 4,270, all non-Greeks, 4.425.

In the unofficial grade report of the March 5 Argonaut, obtained Delta Theta stood first in fraternities; Alpha Phi first in the women's groups; and Ridenbaugh hall first in the non-fraternity men's group. Phi Gamma Deita

Socko Sundberg



Holder of the Pacific Coast nter-collegiate Heavyweight championship is Ross Sundberg as handy a man with dukes as he was with a football for three fall campaigns. Not an expert boxer, he has a reputation for punch-without knockout drops



BILL RUDEEN

TONIGHT AT PULLMAN the coast play-off for the 1937 basketball championship. If the Cougars win this game and one more, they will have their first coast championship in history ors.

Last week they won their first northern division title.

Tickets have been going fast for tonight's game (only a thousand of the approximate 6000 seats remained unsold this morning), and Hank Luisetti is the boy that's drawing em in. Nine out of every ten you talk to are going mainly to see the Stanford wizard perform.

more points in 12 games than low time of 1:04.4. A'legretti, the northern division stars ever Sweet hall, placed third. have been able to garner in 16game seasons. His score average per game is around 20 points, Betas five more points in the final about twice as high as Cougar meet as he streaked under water Ivar Nelson's high mark for the to win the 50-yard breast stroke in northern division this year.

The only Cougar hope lies in ton, Sweet hall, received three holding Luisetti down with won- points for second place. der-guarding, and it can be done. Hank went hog-wild against Washington in winning the play-off Forbes of Peorla, Ill., has made last year. I believe he scored Indian head-dresses and costumes about 32 points in one game. But as a hobby. against O. S. C. in the Olympic post-season play-off last year, he 20.25

Coach Jack Friel's choice to Snow, 6.25 hrs. guard Hank, comes through, the Freshmen: Edwin Sullivan, 13. Cougars may carry on. They 75 hrs.; Mode Snead, 11.5 hrs.;

Officials for the games will be 1 hr. Emil Pliuso, the popular little jumping-jack, and Frank Henig-es, both of Portland. Games start at 8 o'clock.

Enter Competition For Sweaters

The following baseball manager: have put in time as specified be-low in competition for name stenciled manager sweat shirt awards to be made April 12: Juniors Claude Hart 24.5 hours. Sopohomores: James Hunter

Intramural Sports

Vaughn Lewis, L. D. S. Institute, University of Idaho powers work won the first prize gold medal in three out of four bours on the received the silver-runner-up med Barnett, 145, Idaho.

Skiles-these four furnishing the highlight matches.

With a crushing 30-17 victory, the University club laid undisputed claim to the intramural title, adding this victory over Sigma Nu, "B" League champions, to their unblemished record in "A" league play with seven straight triumphs.

A fast break combined with excellent backboard work by Wellman Duvall, big center with 10 points, Jule Peacock, forward with eight more on rebounds, cinched the game. The superior height and fast break paved the way to an easy victory despite little Roy Roundy's nine points for the losers. The victors led 16-7 at the half and were never in danger. SWIMMING

Unofficial reports placed Sweet hall at the top of the intramural swimming meet with a grand total of 92½ points, 27 of which came in the final meet last night. This victory nets the winners 200 intramural points. In second place trailed the SAEs with 71½ points, for 190 intramural points, with F1-jis ranking third with 63 swimming points, the face value of which is 180 intramural points. Other rankings cannot be an-nounced until deductions are made for failure of men to report to the semi-final and final meets. Gill Knows Dives

Tom Gill, Fiji, repeated his almost flawless performance in the semifinals to sweep the final events... Sommers, Beta moved up to second, Kehrer, Sweet hall, took third; and Spence SAE second in the semifinals, dropped to fourth

In the 150-yard medley relay the Washington State Cougars will do semi-final race was duplicated, the their best to "out-Nelson" Hank SAEs winning the event, Fljis sec-Luisetti of the Stanford Indians ond Sweet hall third, and Lindley in the first game of the Pacific fourth. The other relay, 200-yard free style, netted Sweet hall first place with the low meet time of 2:05.4; the Fijis took second hon-

Graser Top Backstroker

Graser, SAE, continued his sweep of back stroke honors to take the final in 34:9; Edwards, Sweet hall taking second; Peebles, Lindley,

Huff, SAE, displaced McHarg, Sigma Nu, as champion in the 50yard freestyle, stroking the distance in 28:4, the lowest time in this event for the entire meet.

He broke Lee Guttero's U. S. C. 100-yard freestyle, edging out Mcscoring record this season with Harg in the distance swim in the

Betas' Barrett Nets Five Diminutive Barrett netted the the low time of 38.15 seconds, Brat-

For nearly 30 years William A.

hrs.; Robert Taylor, 17.75

was held to only four points. hrs.; Martin Keith, 14.75 hrs.; So if big blond Ed Kerpa, Chuck Harris, 6.75 hrs.; Edwin

have 'lots of scoring 'strength, Harold Danielson, 7.75 hrs.; Mir paced by "Ivar the Terrible," but Hymas, 6.5 hrs.; Jack Baker, 2.5 they do not compare with the hrs.; Bryant Kearl, 1.5 hrs.; Carl Nyberg, 1 hr.; Dudley Rutherford,

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the first annual "College Humor," amateur boxing card at local dial university, table tennis tourn-Alene Tuesday night. In the fourey with an impressive victory over round main event Ory Lopp, 14t, Earl Wright, Lindley hall. Wright Spokane, won's decision over Bill

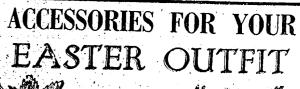
It was a close fight, with Lopp Twice Lewis defeated Wright in ducking the negro boy's victor. the double elimination tourney in rights and retaliating with body which the cream of intramural punches in the semi-windup Artable tourney held among the houses a week before, entered. Lloyd Rolph, Coeur d'Alene, in a vicious bout. Rolph bored in ined. Wright won his way into the tent on knocking out Blewitt, who final by defeating Bearnard Fizz tent on knocking out Blewitt, who zie, who had twice defeated Victorial to attacks by boxing

Joe Falini, Idaho, knocked out Johnnie Williams, Spokane, in the third round and Joe Richards. Spokane, was saved from a knockout by the bell in the third round of an opener with Merton Wright

German chemists have developed a substitute for copper, a form of artificial resin in shells, 'called "baccalit."









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CREIGHTONS

Nodaks To Square Off Against Vandals at 8 Tomorrow Nite

Paul George To Battle Mil-

North Dakota Ross Sundberg Hvy, Martin Gainor ing fans, the University of Idaho's Patsy Fitzpatrick 129

Jackie Doone 119 Carlyle Loverud

lightly tonight as they ceased 6 feet 1½ inches to defeat world's training for a brief rest before record holder and Olympic champtheir big test with the University ion Cornelius Johnson in the high of North Dakota's Nodak boxing jump, and fast stepping Dick Slade team. Barring last minute injur- nearly lapped a field of champions ies, Idaho will be in shape to to win The Spokesman Review trothrow their best leather at the in-vading Dakotans. First bout will mile run.

Judging from results, Idaho Heavyweight Ross Sundberg has trained harder than any man in Coach Louie August's stable. Scaling in the upper 240's about two weeks ago, Sundberg weighed 221 last inate Washington state, Universinight. He will meet North Dako- ty of Montana, Gonzaga, Linfield ta's praised Martin Gainer in the college, Whitman, and Whitworth. heavyweight main event tomorrow night. Experts maintain that this battle may decide a few days beforehand the future national intercollegiate heavyweight champ-

George for Shumway

George will be out to defeat decisdifferent types. George, tall and Durham, Powers, and Luvvas. rangy, will have a decided reach over stocky Miltenberger but the latter probably will score his share ord holder for the mile, competed when it comes to infighting.

The contemplated return or-gy between Luke Purcell and kane Press half mile. Captain Carlyle Loverud was elminiat- Leendersten of W.S.C. and Wesley ed when the flashy North Dakotan Lathen of the University of Idaho reduced to 119 pound class to finished second and third to Cunfight one of Idaho's freshmen, ningham. Jackie Doone. Purcell and Loverthe terrific-punching Idaho feath- could not overcome the four inch erweight knocked out Loverud in handicap he had conceded to the the third round after trailing in other entrants... He made four atthe first two. Purcell will meet tempts to clear 6 feet 5½ inches in Johnny Boyd, Nodak lightweight, an attempt to tie the Idaho jumptomorrow night.

Will Patsy Win?

strom, outstanding North Dakota featherweight. Fitzpatrick several weeks ago knocked out Jimmy

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NUART SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY



Before nearly two thousand roar-

Ross Sundberg My, Martin Gallier ing fans, the University of Idaho's Paul George 159 Joe Miltenberger 1937 track team ran off with 16 medals to highlight the first running of the Annual Inland Empire Luke Purcell 135 Johnny Boyd A.U. track meet held in Spokane Wednesday night.

Cully Eckstrom To climax the amazing team Ralph Miller 112 Gordon Lee son and Al Flechtner, competing Vandal boxers shadow boxed with a four inch handicap, jumped

Seven Firsts

Coach Mike Ryan's team won a total of seven first places out of man, Boise. the 15 events, and took their share of second and third places to dom-

Johnson Wins Shot Put Other Vandal first place winners included Bill Powers, who outrant a fast field in the 35-yard high hurdles to win in 4.3 seconds: the freshman two mile relay squad composed of Dick Slade, Clairdon Cunningham, Dick Phinney, and Picking up determination where Al Miller; the varsity two-mile re-Rolly Shumway left off, Paul lay team of Pat Probst, Cy Adkins, Stewart Neely and Walt Kantola; ively in one of the feature events Dick Slade, winner of the two-mile Joe Miltenberger, rugged Nodak invitational run; Don Johnson, 12boxing star who has never been pound shot put winner with a toss knocked off his feet. This match of 54 feet 3 inches and the footbrings together two men of vastly ball relay team composed of Young,

Cunningham Easy Winner Glen Cunningham, world's rec

for the New York Curb exchange

Cornelius Johnson, competing for ers, but none of his efforts were successful. Norman Bright, na-Undefeated Patsy Fitzpatrick tional 5000-meter champion, outmeets a supreme test in Cully Eck-ran Pat Probst of Idaho and Clyde Wooten of W.S.C. to make the easiest win of the three guest stars in the one-mile run for the Dessert hotel trophy.

35-yard high hurdles-Powers, Idaho, first; Giles, unattached, second; Palmer, Idaho, and Hamlin, Whitman tied for third. Time, 4.3

35-yard dash—Orr, W.S.C. first; Ledford, W.S.C. second; Beeman, Idaho, third. Time 3.9 seconds.

Best Frosh Relay Freshman two-mile relay (Miller, Phinney, Slade, Cunningham) first; W.S.C., (Garner, Kardong, McDaniel, Schuber) second.

Time 8:47.3. Varsity two mile relay-Idaho. (Probst, Adkins, Neely, Kantola) first; Whitman, second; W.S.C.,

disqualified. Time 8:33.5. One and one-half mile run-Little, W.S.C., first; McGuire, unattached, second; Hovey, Whitman,

third. Time 7:37.7. 600-yard run-Long, W. S. C. first; Kantola, Idaho, second; Millette, Idaho, third. Time, 1:26.7. Football relay race-Idaho, (Luvvas, Young, Durham, Powers) first; Linfield and Whitman tied for sec-

ond. Time, 56 seconds.

Half-mile run — Cunningham,
New York Curb Exchange, first; Leendersten, W. S. C., second; La-

Syme, one of the better rating Northwest amateurs, while Eckstrom qualified in his section to represent his weight April 1, 2, and 3 in Sacramento at the national intercollegiate tourney.

A snappy bout appears certain between Bill Barnett, Jr., flashy colored welterweight of the Vandals, and Leo Toussaint, Nodak 149 pound ace.

....Certain to be a crowd-pleaser is the 169-pound bout between "Swingin' Jim" Clabby and Roy Christianson. Both boys fight hard and fast from bell to bell.

Curtain raisers to the card will be Ralph Miller and Gordon Lee. Lee is another of the North Dakota boxers who qualified to participate in the Sacramento nationals. Miller lost a conceded good chance for Pacific coast intercollegiate honors when he got his eye cut in he first fight of the tournament.

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Bob Revelli, Wallace, Ora Wild-

The second team choice was: forwards Reed Goringe, Oakley, George Beale, Idaho Falls; center, Hoy Hawley, Wallace; guards "Barney" Hayes, Lewiston, Bill Burrell, Pocatello.

Three Captains
Forwards on the first team, Smith and Isham, were high scor-

then, Idaho, third, Time 2:7.7. Freshman one mile relay-Whitman, first; W.S.C., second; Idaho, third. Time 3:57.8. Slade Takes 2-Mile

Two mile run-Slade, Idaho, first; Adamson, Whitman, second; Rose Montana, third. Time 10:26. Varsity one mile relay-Whitman, first; Idaho, second; Montana, third. W. S. C. disqualified.

Olympic club, first; Probst, Idaho, second; Wooten, W. S. C., third. Time, 4:46.3.

dal Coach Forrest Twogood; Guy was second high scorer in the Wicks, southern branch coach; and tournament. Isham was ifrst.

Revelli, Wallace captain and one of the coolest and steadiest play-The first team selection was: ers in the tournament, did an exforwards, "Howdy" Smith, Moscow; ceptional job of guarding and ball-Merle, Isham, Pocatello; center, hawking in every game... Wildman, Ronald Harris, Idaho Falls; guards fast, speedy, and a good shot, was fast, speedy, and a good shot, was fighting Boise aggregation.

At Pullman Saturday

Wrestlers and swimmers go to Pullman Saturday for the last matches of the year. Idaho's champion mat men will offer a reorganized line-up while the swimming combinations will be take part in the regular conferthe same as during the past season. For the wrestlers it is a dual meet with the Cougars while for Mile run—Bright, San Francisco the aquamen it is the northern division conference finals.

Paul Jones, while announcing 12-pound shot put-Johnson, Id- dual meet, was doubtful as to the aho, first; Scheyer W. S. C., secoutcome. Although the Vandals ond; Campbell, W. S. C., third; Elhave downed W. S. C. twice this lison, Idaho, fourth. Distance, 54 year, it is by no means certain, Orcutt, Cable, Aspray, Erickson, according to the youthful student- and Max Jensen. Running high jump (limited coach, that the third victory will handicap of four inches)—Pearson be chalked up. Mike Nelson, reguud produced a spectacular battle Compton junior college, experienc- and Flechtner, Idaho, tied for first; lar 165 pound representative, will

Two Matches Left In Tennis Tourney

Pocatello, Wallace and Idaho Falls shared honors in the all-state tournament selections last week, each placing a man on the first and second teams picked by Vandard and second teams picked by Vandard Switched to the center position persuase of his height. He winners will draw for the bye, and second teams picked by Vandard Switched to the center position persuase of his height. He winners will draw for the bye, and character of the miners will draw for the bye. The Webfoot champions have

Jack Smith will go up to fill Nelson's position; Bert Huntington will fill in the Smith vacancy; Paul Jones will take over the 145 picked on his inspiration to the pound berth; Wack Woods will fighting Boise aggregation. fighting Boise aggregation.

Every man picked on the second team, except dusky little Burrell, was a long shot specialist.

Wrestle, Swim

A + Dullman

> In addition to the varsity meet, Idaho's promising freshmen squad will oppose the Cougar freshmen. In an earlier meet the Vandal youngsters outpointed their Washington rivals.

Water Men Go:

Swimmers, after a dual meet with Oregon this afternoon, will ence final tomorrow. Preliminarurday morning and the finals at 2:30 in the afternoon. Coach Tessier will take 11 men to Pullman. Two of them, Vernon Shook and changes in his line-up for the Irving Rauw, are divers the others are swimmers.

Lost: A white coin purse containing a bill and small change. in their previous match here when ed difficulty in the high jump, and Johnson, Compton junior college, be missing, and five of the squad Finder please return to Virginia third. Height 6 feet 11/2 inches. members will be wrestling ten Galloway, phone 2125. Reward.

WEBFOOTS SWIM AGAINST VANDALS

Northwest aquatic champions competed this afternoon in the

pounds heavier than during the been very successful in past years, but this year were handicapped by the late completion of a new pool. Nevertheless, Coach Mike Hoyman believes his champions tentially this year's squad is of should come through to another titular season.

> team falls to retain the northwest row when both they and Idaho title it will not be because of tangle with the Cougars.

Bulletin Board

Bursar's notice: All students who were allowed to register on deferred payments are hereby notified that April 1 is the due date on all such deferments. It is absolutely imperative that those be liquidated on or before trat

training handicaps," he said at the beginning of the season. "Pochampionship caliber.

Their mettle will be tested in a "If the 1937 Oregon swimming triangle meet at Pullman tomor-

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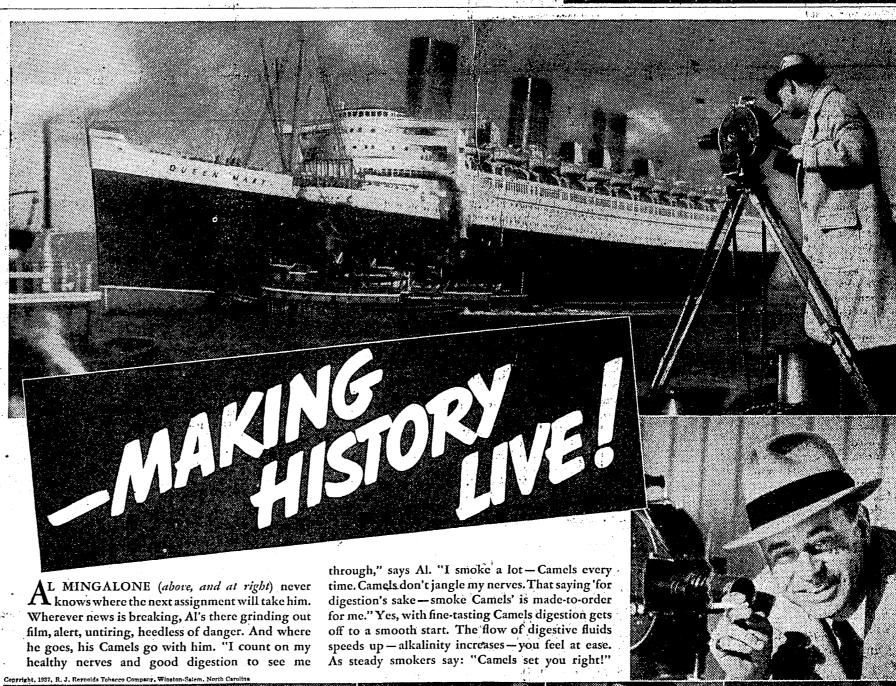
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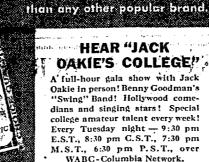
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Spurs Choose Betty Mottern

. Betty Mottern was initiated as the first honorary Spur on the Ida-ho campus at the convention mod-

Replies to Matrix Table invitations must be made today, according to Ruth Bevis, secretary of Women who have received bids and have not yet answered may do so resolve to put Joe Co lege and his convention, by calling her, 5892, or Ruth Halt latest creations in the column at Tentative plans include a cov-

The musical program arranged for the formal next Wednesday at the Blue Bucket includes a violin solo, Grace Boren; piano solo, Cle
Tournament Honors

at the club rooms Friday, April 30; meetings, Saturday morning and afternoon, a luncheon, dinner, and dance at the Blue Bucket, and a breakfast Sunday morning and afternoon of soles. ta Hudson; and a group of selection by the Pi Beta Phis' trio, according to Irene Fisher, program

Mrs. E. J. Dockery, Boise newspaper woman who will be the fea- week's honors in the women's with local cabinet members and tured speaker of the evening, will basketball tournament, winning committee chairmen to advance arrive in Moscow Wednesday mor- all three games played. ning. She wi'l be a guest at the Monday Team A defeated Team

There will be a dancing party victorious, defeating Team A with at the L. D. S. Institute, Friday evening, March 25. Everyone is invited to attend. Season tickets 10 to 7.

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el initiation ceremony Tuesday.

She was selected because of her willingness to he'p the Spurs, according to Ardis Simpson, presithe face styles.

Mary McKinley wears a gray swagger coat in the popular brush-

spring.
We aim to be democratic in our paper, and feel that up to this time, the fellas have been neglect-Theta Sigma, women's journalism ed where style and class are being honorary sponsoring the affair discussed. If it is not too late to least once in a while.

Delta Gamma house during her D with a score of 19 to 17. Team so, she announces. B lost to Team C with a score of 27 to 6.

Tuesday Team C was again

Team A with a score of 16 to 9. Thursday the freshman team

The last game in the letter tournament will be played Monday with Team A challenging Team D and Team B challeng-

ing Team C. ing Team C.

If a tie should occur between the winning first teams, it will be shown, and plans for joining a regional organization discussed. Those interested are invited to come, it is announced.

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New Nominees For Guild

Perky hats of shiny straw are decorated with lacquered quills. Thornton were nominated for prescolorful flowers, and waxy fruits ident of Westminster Guild, Presand vegetables. The Juliet influs byterian organization for college

cording to Ardis Simpson, president.

Other convention functions included a luncheon at the Hotel Moscow and fireside at the Gamma Phi house Tuesday evening.

The national officers of Spur and delegates from the 14 chapters of Spur were present. The final session of the convention was held Wednesday at Pullman,

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Mary McKinley wears a gray

featuring the mood for classic off the station of the mood for classic off the station of the face styles.

A touch of femininity may be added to your tailored suit by wearding a tucked chiffon blouse. For those who prefer the tailored blouse, inverted tucked waistbands give a streamlined effect,

Have you noticed Sally Mitchell's sor of modern languages, spoke to coral coat? The princess lines are ing the Links" as part of the year's program of "Links."

Brushed Wool For Swagger Cleta Hudson played a plane so-

Cleta Hudson played a piano so-

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time, the fellas have been neglected where style and class are being from Lewiston. Washington State
discussed. If it is not too late to college and Willamette will be in
make a New Year's resolution, we Moscow April 30 for a three-day

ered dish supper and meeting at the club rooms Friday. April

Gertrude Olesen, national D.T.G. Letter team C takes this day evening at the Blue Bucket convention plans. Any member wishing to attend is urged to do

OUTING CLUB MAKES

Seventeen members of the Van-Wednesday Team C won its third game when it defeated Team A with a score of 16 to 0 and Miss Vada Allen went to Pa-louse Falls, Wash., Sunday, will play the juniors and Friday climbed around the canyon above the seniors will play the sopho- and below the falls, took pictures and collected mineral and floral specimens

Next meeting of the club will be Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Ad 301. Motion pictures

Along Fraternity

With several formal and informal dances as well as the play "Lady of Letters" scheduled for this week-end, the students will get their last fling of "social life" before spring vacation

Last week provided the usual number of dinner guests, and dance exchanges Gamma Phi Entertains

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at annual brother and son dinner Thursday evening. Bernadine Turner, Pullman, and Eliza-Henderson, Indianapolis were dinner guests Tuesday Delta Gamma Guests

Barbara Jones, Boise, is a guest of Delta Gamma this week. Carol Kauffman, Pullman; Verna Wil-Redland; Christiane, Missoula, were dinner guests Tuesday night. Phi Delt Guests Dr. F. C. Church was a lunch-

eon guest of Phi Delta Theta on They also entertained Chandler, Spokane, at luncheon Thursday.

Miss Featherstone Entertains Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department was a luncheon guest of Miss Marion Featherstone, Wednesday at Forney hall.

Miss Ida Ingalls and Miss Alberta Dodson, instructor of home economics at the University of Washington, and Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English in the division of dramatics, and Dean Miller. were guests of Miss Featherstone on Tuesday. Forney hall entertained Phi Delta Theta at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Tri Delt Has Exchange Dances Delta Delta Delta entertained Willis Sweet, hall at an exchange

dance Tuesday Beta Theta Pi was entertained t an exchange Wednesday. Pi Phi Entertains

Pi Beta Phi entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Tuesday night. Frances Covington, Salt Lake City: Jane Sampson and Ruth Plank, Boulder Marguerite Newport, Pullman and Judith, Hampton were dinner guests Tuesday.

Theta Exchange and Guests Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Chi Alpha Pi at a dance ex-

change Wednesday night. Martha Otis, Cecil Dandna, Los Angeles; Yolende Bergeman, Pullman; and Patsy Johnson, Pull-

Social Calender

A.S.U.I. play Saturday, March 27 Alpha Chi Omega informal

Alpha Phi's initiation dance A.S.U.I. play Alpha Tau Omega formal dance

Forney hall informal dance Delta Chi formal dinner dance Tanner Gives Sermon

At Easter Service For L.D.S. Sunday

Special Easter, Service will be held at L. D. S. Institute, Sunday morning at 10 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by George Musicians Meeting S. Tanner and the Easter read ing by Mrs. W. J. Wilde.

Special music has been ar ranged especially for this service. A string trio, consisting of Winifred Peterson, Jean Carlson, west Music Conference at and Lucile Wilson, will sing "Re-verie," and two vocal solos will be sung by Glenn E. Call. A vocal trio—Maurine Kinghorn, Frances Lewis, and Nina Kinghorn—will offer two selections, "Sweet is the Work My God, My King," and "Evening Prayer."

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth will be the speaker at the evening service at 7 o'clock completed by a vocal solo by Robert Kircher and a violin number by Miss Peterson.

man, were dinner guests Tuesday

Chi Alphs Pledge Chi Alpha Pl announces the pledging of Loren Miller, Saran-

Alpha Phis Exchange Alpha Phi had an exchange dance with the L.D.S. institute Thursday evening.

Alpha Chi Guests Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests Wednesday, night were Peggy Boyle, Miss Adah Lewis, and Miss Ruth Marie Smith. Idaho Club-D.T.G.

The Idaho club entertained Student (whispering from the Daleth Teth Gimel at an ex- front row): "Better go home and change dance Wednesday.

Idaho Vandaleers Sing At Ursuline Academy And at High School-

The Vandaleers, university chorus ,presented a varied musical school and Ursuline academy Wednesday afternoon,

A quartet of Gertrude Becher Margaret Of Gettrude Becner, Margaret Quist, Robert Bollinger, and Paul Rust sang two numbers. Karl Wilson played a violin solo. A trio — Robert Bollinger, Lu-Deen Waldrum, and Dwight Barton-sang a medley of Idaho songs and "Solitude."

The Vandaleers were directed by Archie N. Jones, head of the

Attracts Faculty

west Music Conference at Portland.

Faculty members of the music department who will leave this week-end for the Northwest Music Educators conference at Portland are Prof. Archie N. Jones, land are Prof. Archie N. Jones, Prof. George Stump, Prof. Robert Lyon, Prof. Berenice Barnard, Prof. Hall Macklin, Miss Miriam Little, and Bertram McGarrity.

Mr. Jones will direct the Vandaleers in three programs. He villalso make an address and participalso make

also make an address and participate in a panel discussion with Dr. J. L. Mursell of Columbia university as chairman.

Jones is President Miss Barnard will act as chairman at a discussion meeting on progress of rural school music in the northwest on Tuesday.

Mr. Jones is president of the Northwest College Music Teachers conference meeting in Portland Tuesday. He will also have charge of an all Idaho luncheon meeting at the Multnomah hotel.

Professor: "I'll not go on with my lecture until the room settles

sleep it off old man."-Bengal.

Belko Brave; Bags Birdie; Brew Bottle Bats Bantam's Bill

It was late at night-Steve was out late at night as athletes usually are after the season is over. But Belko was going home to bed; he had to turn out for baseball yet this year.

Treking south on Main street, the quarterback proceeded with occasional shifts, blocks, side stepping, but did not gain much yardage. On a middle-of-the-street dash, he made it down to the Sixth street line. Ready to buck up Sixth street toward home—his goal—he chanced to glance across the street. Was he see-ing things tonight?

There on the top of the lamp post at the Texaco Service station corner was a huge bird. The way it looked to Belko it was a buzzard, an eagle, a hawk—or a sparrow but the bird was no more afraid of Steve than Steve was of the bird.

From somewhere a beer bottle slid into Belko's hand. He threw—a floating curve. Bingo! He connected Down tumbled the bird—dead!

Yesterday the two-sport man—maybe three—displayed his quarry, a big hawk with a 41/2-foot wing-spread, in military class before presenting it as a gift to the zoology department. It'll be stuffed.

Orland-Lee Down Gonzaga Debaters

Gonzaga university debaters were defeated in Spokane Saturday night by a University of Idaho team, Orland & Lee.

The subject for debate was concerned with minimum wages and maximum hours. The Idaho firm took the negative side of the ques-

tion.

The evening before, the two men gave a discussion, rather than a debate, in the Y.M.C.A. Public forum at Kellogg. Each man took a side, and the floor was opened for questioning after the discussion.

W.S.C. WOMAN VETERAN RELATE EXPERIENCES

Mrs. June Sherman of Pullman who, during the World War, served as an ambulance driver in France will read from her diary and elaborate on each incident in a series of broadcasts to be given over KWSC each Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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