Biggest breeze in the whole

blow-out was originally intended for Boise. Motive: Boise is President Heralds actually the birthplace of the university; that's the site of R. R. Counsel the territorial legislature's passing of the establishment bill. Hitch: alumni inhabiting that

ary 30 in that abode of politi- ness Team." cally whirling dervishes. The got to show up at the meeting. repaid."

When Idaho's dean hit town, with alumni in the capital city. 1918.

sembly in the gym January 30. is enunciated clearly.

festival. Men pursuing their sociation. daily vocations in a politically agitated state capital probably consider themselves sufficiently Crooks Moves Date occupied in simply arranging a celebration banquet.

-GF-THE BILL introduced in the gislature at Boise to slice Idaho thinking in past years, to have to previously scheduled.

troduced would operate if en-will be at Portland. operative immediately upon ratification or wait until 1940 to censes can get refunds; and many bill has run the gauntlet of legislative channels. Meantime, of that 1938 license.

-GF-YES, they try to please, as was pointed out in an editorial fast

ative poll of student reactions to the list of officers. ter that editorial appeared.

# The Idulo Argondit

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# "I doubt very much," said university officials yesterday, "if we send any of our entertainment features to Boise Janu-

Edward F. Flynn, assistant birthplace apparently attach to the general counsel and dilittle of significance or value rector of public relations of the to a big celebration of this uni- Great Northern railway, will versity's semi-centennial anni- address a student assembly in versary. Their enthusiasm has the auditorium Wednesday, January 25, at 10 a.m. on the sub-Seems that Dean Herbert J. ject, "Shores of Opportunity," Wunderlich, charge d'affaires of announced President Harrison C. semi-centennial activities, made Dale yesterday. He will also ada special trip to Boise to line dress the Moscow chamber of up and assist with banquet and commerce at noon the same day, entertainment plans for Janu-speaking on "All-America Busi-

"I am sorry that Mr. Flynn was president of the Boise alumni available only during final exassociation, John T. Steward, amination week," commented lined up one meeting to discuss President Dale, "but those who semi-centennial plans—he for- can afford the time will be well

he scheduled another meeting, ed law at Devils Lake, North Da- fire lecturer, will speak to a stubut only a handful of alumni kota. Since 1923 he has been with dent assemblage, January 25, at showed. Now, lest the University the Great Northern. He has al- 10 a.m. in auditorium. Topic of Idaho serve the harmful im- so contributed to the entertain- will be "Shores of Opportunity." pression of advertising itself ment field. For 24 years he was the was tentatively scheduled too strenuously, officials here managing director of an amat- to speak here at convocation have switched off their igni-eur theatrical company which last fall, but was unable to tions in boosting the celebration produced about 40 plays; is the make the engagement. in Boise. Initiative now rests author of one play published in

talented Vandaleers to Boise to 000 speeches in all parts of the sing their pageant-descended United States and Canada dur- In Few Days; cantata, "Light on the Moun- ing the past 25 years. He is nottains," now depends on a birth ed for his rapid-fire delivery, and for semi-centennial enthusiasm the total number of words he usof semi-centennial enthusiasm the total number of words he usamong the Boiseans themselves, es in one address would provide The university has its program enough syllables for several ready any time Boise gives the speeches at average speed. Stenhigh sign for the talent to otypists who have had to work board the south-bound. In the double-time to keep up with his meantime, Dean Wunderlich remarks declare that at times he and cohorts proceed with plans emits words at the rate of 300 for holding a big "birthday" as- or more a minute, yet every one

Understandable, however, is A graduate of the University the fact the alumni in Boise of Minnesota, he has been reare not champing the bit to elected seven times to the presi-building ready for occupancy,"

## Of Campus Concert

Idaho students who own some of auspices of the Community Con- cording to Mr. Greenc. those nifties from the fifties cert association, will come March Radios will be installed soon. C.; Brooking, Lewiston Normal; state legislature.

run a car that's worth only \$12.- Archie N. Jones, chairman of the hall. O. Organization, so it will fit into You won't see many new 1939 the West Coast itinerary which cars. They are all biding their ing for Europe. His original plan landscaping is done, but much ulate business."

these campus "Barney Oldfields." in the Northwest, according to perform those duties at Sweet How the bill that has been in- Professor Jones, one of which hall.

## Next Speaker

EDWARD F. FLYNN, promin-For 26 years Mr. Flynn practic- ent railroad lawyer and rapid-

# whether Idaho will send its He has delivered more than 3,- New Dorm Opens

Green Urges Early Appli cation To Fill Few Remaining Vacancies

"It's only a matter of days unil Chrisman hall will be finished, furniture moved in, and the located north and west of Sweet will be in Ad. 207. hall on the same grounds, is Ida-

ho's newest men's dormitory.

nected with the central system thinking in past years, to have to Date of the appearance has and will receive the same propay a \$15 license each year to been changed, according to Prof. grams that come to the Sweet

Work Outside

time, waiting to see if the legislature will approve the \$10 proposal—and waiting for money
from dad. Pretty hard to excite

The first original pian of that will be left until later.

A hostess and proctor to be in charge of the dormitory will probably be announced soon. Mr.

He will give several programs

"Room assignments have not acted has not been clearly indi- The other program before yet been finished and there may cated in press releases from Crooks' appearance is scheduled be a few vacancies yet," says Mr. Rose Bampton, vocalist, will ap-sidering the hall must get their

## take effect; whether those who have already purchased 1939 liother details will evolve after the Discovery Jars Students' Ideas

Stump, and Others Committeemen

Idaho students were mildly week. Miss Collette, dramatics di- "shocked" when they read Tues-

department, was chosen as one H. Seeley, Hazelton. of the directors.

rector, has abandoned plans to day's daily Moscow papers and On important committees are: present "The Shoemaker's Holi- found that men on the univer- Attendance and stunts, Proday" and will try to satisfy stu-sity faculty did not spend quite fessor Theophilus; program, Dr. dent whimsies. She has chosen all their time within the gray A. B. Hatch, assistant professor something modern, thoughtful, walls of the Idaho campus, of forest management, George and successful in modern pro- reading text books and think- Stump, assistant professor of ductions, Sherwood's "Idiot's De- ing up mean things to ask stu- music, Floyd L. Packer, purchaslight." Will she receive support? dents during quizzes. In fact, ing agent and assistant bursar, students found out that their and Dean Farmer; inter-club, Idaho's college of law, took part versity can't sub-lease those Argonaut workers like to be- favorite professors not only hold President Harrison C. Dale; in a discussion on the Idaho rights. lieve they played a part in Miss important offices in the local boys and girls, Professor Lamp- law college at Boise Monday be-

Collette's choice. In a represent- Kiwanis club, but dominated man; finance, Professor Du- fore the Ada County bar. It has been computed that the world today at least 2,tion, retiring president. Secreprofessor of business administed out that there are more total the soing for the "go business administed out that there are more total that the profession is becoming the profession is become the profession is become the professio 700 different languages are assistant professor of chemis- ford, dean of the graduate over-crowded, and that the

# Song Dates from '17 Hit Tune

Back Accounts To Register

Students owing money on previous accounts will not be allowed to complete their registration until they have been financially cleared, according to an announcement by the university bursar's office yesterday.

Statements covering second semester registration fees are being mailed now. Remittance should be made promptly in order to avoid payment of late registration fees. Last date for payment of fees by students in residence this semester is Thursday, January 26.

To save time students may merely mail a check or bank draft to the Bursar's office or drop it through the cashier's door. Cash payment should not be made in this

#### **Debate Tourney** Will Be Here

in Inland Empire Meet Saturday

Seven colleges will enter fresh-today a musical comedy. bate tournament to be held here "Flat Foot Floogie." Saturday, January 14.

Three Idaho teams will participate. W.S.C. will enter 15 teams; Whitman, six; Gonzaga, six;

Laying of tile is the last work McCarthy, Herman Rossi, Vera of "winning her way to fame." vision.

zaga will also judge.

#### **Idaho Bar Admits** Six U. Graduates

the bar are: Ray D. Bistline, propriate. lake pride in the existing utility Baker Elected President; Dale, dairy husbandry head, vice pres-Jr., Pocatello; Gilbert C. St. But what good are words withhead of the poultry husbandry lan, John H. Daly, Buhl; and R. arises whether use of the song

which checked papers.

#### Law Dean Returns From Boise Meet; Discuss Standards

Pendleton Howard, dean of

try; Prof. D. R. Theophilus, school. standards are being lowered.

### Students Must Pay Alma Mater Vexes **U.** Authorities

-by the editor-

Students of Idaho 100 years from now may be singing Must See Annie Tonight" as their alma mater song if the pedigree of 1939's "Here We Have Idaho" represents a hisorical prophecy.

Did you every query yourself on how our present alma mater song might have been founded? It's a genealogy as interesting as that of "Franklin D. Rooseveli Jones," and it all came to light when Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich and University Editor O. A Fitzgerald began a research, the motive of which was to convince the National Bradcasting company that it will be protected by legitimate copyrights when strains of "Here We Have Ida-

ho" drift over the network's Farm and Home hour from this Graduate Receives First Concert Wednesday morning. And the motivating foces haven't accomplished their purpose com pletely yet.

Idaho's also mater song is a Seven Colleges To Compete popular song adaptation, a "rehash" from a musical score from 1917's "Garden of Paradise,"what would probably be called ate of the university in 1934,

student in those days, wrote the ced today. music for "Here We Have Ida-

When Plans Change completed by workmen. Most of Biggart, Burton Brown, Hubert It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Originally coming from Post Edith Johnson, Marian Partner, It was introduced as an Idaho Original Idaho Or the furniture is ready to be set Miller, Billie Hilliard, Robert song by the University of Idaho Falls, Doctor Fisher completed Max Piger, Juanita Anderson, Sweet hall kitchen is being Miller, Billie Hilliard, Robert song by the University of Idaho Falls, Doctor Fisher completed Max Piger, Juanita Anderson, Margoret up, Sweet hall kitchen is being Miller, Billie Hilliard, Robert song by the University of Idaho Falls, Doctor Fisher completed Max Piger, Juanita Anderson, Richard Crooks, nationally remodeled to supply additional Mason, Burton Gifford, Leonard class of 1917 at the annual Song work for his bachelor and mas-Charlotte Smithson, Margaret car license rates to a flat \$10 known tenor who will be the 100 men, and light fixtures will Arrington, Lewis Levering, and and Stunt fest. It was made the ter degrees here in 1934. He then McPherson, Wally Gardner, meets with the approval of many next guest to appear here under be installed in a day or two, ac- Everett Van Slyke. Professor official Idaho song by an enact- took three years of advanced Douglas Gardner, Dorwin An-Ackley, Whitman; Veatch, W.S. ment of the 21st session of the work in entomology at Iowa derson, Kay Hickman, Joyce

and the debate coach from Gon- Hawaii, had her music to "Here 1938. He has since been employ- tus, " Eugene Taylor; Justine American Institute of Chemical All teams will debate both 1930 she sold the right to use agriculture in the bureau of Roberta Moffitt, Kathryn Ken- the junior member of each sides of the question: "Resolved, the music to the University of entomology and plant quaran- nard, Marian Heath, Jerry John- chapter who receives the high-The roadway has been com- that the United States should Idaho for \$350 and furnished a line, Walla Walla. license plates on student-owned Crooks has planned prior to leav- pleted, and some of the basic cease to use public funds to stim- bill of sale now in Dean Wunderlich's hands.

> words is said to have been grant-coln. ed to the University of Idaho in Of seven graduates of the University of Idaho in the college of law who were candidates for admission to the Idaho State bar, six were admitted by the bar commission, according to Dress reports from Prior 1931, although none of the present administrators have ever seen the legal documentation. Those were the verses of a student named Miss Bethel Packenham, now Mrs. Ed Poulton of Moscow, and one McKinley Helm. They were ones approved by a light of eight men high bar commission, according to They were ones approved by a press reports from Boise where committee on which Fitzgerald results were announced. The tc-served-appointed by the presital number taking the exams dent of the university in 1931 to was 22, and 16 were admitted choose, from all the verses that Idaho graduates admitted to had been written, those most ap-

on a National Broadcasting commember of the commission of the music by the university. produce, sell, or present the alma mater as long as the operation takes place within the name of the University of Idaho. The uni-

Now, does allowing and helping a broadcasting company to send Sault; public affairs, Dean D. S. Arousing much comment at "Here We Have Idaho" over its in staging half time entertainformer plays, "Idiot's Delight" Most important office went to Jeffers of the school of for- the meeting was the proposal networks conform to the terms ment at any home basketball was named as one of the choices G. Orien Baker, assistant pro-estry; vocational guidance, by District Judge A. L. Morgan of agreement with Miss Douglas? games during the rest of the for the next production. The fessor of agronomy, who was Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of Moscow that Idaho limit the Dean Wunderlich and Editor season are urged to contact choice was made only a week af elected president. He relieved of the agricultural engineering number of persons entering the Fitzgerald have prepared a his-perry Culp, Jr., ASUI publicity Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the department; Kiwanis educa- law profession. Judge Morgan torical sketch and transaction director, at his office, 201 M.G., school of business administra- tion, W. J. Wilde, associate pointed out that there are more resume of the song for NBC of within the next few days.

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#### Student Legislator Attacks Misuse Of Titles

Idahoans will have to be careful of the "quacks" they call "doc" if a bill sponsored by Republican Jesse Anderson, state legislator in Bonneville county, becomes law. Anderson is a blind, 28-yearold University of Idaho student.

An old statute making it a misdemeanor to misuse in any way that title as applied to the healing profession would be amended not only to include surgeons, physicians, dentists, but oseopaths, chiropractors, and veterinarians.

Anderson would punish offending quacks detected with a fine up to \$300, not more han six months in jail or

eastern cities.

Claus Will Direct

**Sunday Afternoon** 

Sing Solo Numbers;

Begins 4 p.m.

The university symphony or-

Members of the orchestra are:

# Professorship

Dr. R. A. Fisher Fills Entomology Vacancy In Ag. College

Dr. Robert A. Fisher, graduhas been appointed assistant nen and sophomore debate The ancestral air was probably professor of entomology in the teams in the Inland Empire de more like "My Reverie" than college of agriculture to fill a Prof. Carl Claus, will present its has that unique type of genius vacancy, Dean E. J. Iddings of first concert of the season at which courts public response by

the university auditorium. The Doctor Fisher will be asso- organization has been assisted dignity." ho." Belleved to be the writer clated with Dr. W. E. Shull, re- in sectional rehearsals by Miss Lewiston Normal, three; North- of the first words was a Miss cently elevated to head of the Mirlam Little and Bernard Fitzsponsor a far-flung January 30 dency of the Minnesota Dads' assays Robert F. Greene, proctor of west Nazarene, three; and Unihave since heavy written but the Westeland reclared to replace Dr. Claude gerald. men and director of dormitories vesrity of Idaho southern branch, have since been written, but the Wakeland, resigned. He is to at the university. Chrisman hall, one. Registration headquarters chorus has remained unchanged serve as assistant entomologist violins—Richard Gardner, conexcept that the original, for with the experiment station cert-master, Alfred Hedal, John a thrill in a season by no means Idaho varsity debaters who some queer reason, said "scourg- and assistant extension ento- O'Connor, Patricia Churchill, will serve as judges are: Leslie ed on her way to fame" instead mologist with the extension di- Jean Fedder, Lois Stone. Inga Pearson, Virginia E. Anderson,

State college, Ames, Iowa, re-Kenworthy. Pretty unjust, they've been 6, rather than February 20, as Chrisman amplifiers will be con-nected with the control system. Nazarene; Miss Douglas, who now lives in ceiving his doctorate in March, Violas—Karl Wilson, Joe Ti-We Have Idaho" copyrighted. In ed by the U. S. department of Smith; cellos - Miriam Little, Engineers presented annually to

> were not copyrighted. First inent in student activities. They flutes—Miriam Kennard; Robert ter. copyright on a standard set of are residing at 324 South Lin-Dahlstrom, Margaret Alison,

Pledging of eight men highlighted a meeting of Alpha Kap- Bruns; trumpets—Howard Bakpa Psi, national professional er, Bernard Fitzgerald, Terry business fraternity, at the Kappa Sigma house last night.

Those pledged to the organization included Randolph Wahl, Glenn Call, Van Caples, Max Choules, Bill Mueller, Wayne ident. Prof. C. E. Lampman, Clair, Wallace; Glena A. Cough-out music? The question now Tucker, Dell David, and Al Goade.

Bob Davis was appointed the Abe Goff of Moscow is a pany program is a legitimate use chairman for the annual business school banquet, feature of Sallie Hume-Douglas in Hawaii the year for business students. still owns the copyright. The bill Date for the banquet was tenof sale she gave the university tatively set for February 16. Dispermits this institution to re- cussion of revival of the Associated Business Students concluded the meeting.

#### Half Time Entertainment Sought by Culp

University groups interested

The city of New York (five

#### Tone Poet To Play Concert Wed.

Percy Grainger, noted pie anist and composer, will appear in concert at a general assembly next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. He will headline the second in a series of assemblies sponsored by the Public Events committee consisting of Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman, Dean C. W. Hungerford, Dean J. F. Messenger, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich. The first, Drew Pearson, appeared here in November.

Mr. Grainger was born July 8. 1882, in Brighton, Melbourne, Australia. His mother, devoted to music, supervised his practicing from his sixth until his 10th PERCY GRAINGER, piano art- year. Studying then with Louis ist and composer, will appear Pabst, he appeared in concert at on the second Public Events as- the age of 10. Through these embly of the year, January 18. concerts he earned enough mon-The noted piano maestro, born ey to study music in Germany.

in Australia and naturalized in As a composer Mr. Grainger is 1918, has been well received in well known as a plano virtuoso. Most famous of his everyday compositions are, "Country Gardens," "Molly On the Shore?" "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey."

Mr. Grainger was naturalized in 1918, three years after making his debut in America. At the time of his naturalization he was serving as a bandsman in the Prof. Archie N. Jones To United States army.

From the reviews of pianist Grainger's concert in Detroit is

"Mr. Grainger is unquestionably one of the keyboard's most chestra, under the direction of authentic poets and, moreover, A Miss Sallie Hume-Douglas, the agricultural college announ- 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in many and various devices without any sacrifice of musicianly

From Unicago: "Artist Grainger was literallymagnificent, playing the sensational music as if he had been born to do nothing else. It was commonplace."

#### Idaho Gets Chance At Chemical Prize For High Pointers

Next year, for the first time, an Idaho student will be eligible to receive the award of the son, Harriette Suing, Doris Hun- est grades in his freshman and Mrs. Fisher will be remember- gerford, Birdella McClain, John sophomore years, announced ed as Bess Louise Hoag, also a Howard; basses—Warren Baker, Wilber Larkam, president of Early day words to the song university graduate and prom-Alice Roberts, Virginia Keeton; Idaho's newly organized chap-

The award will be presented Marion Haegele; clarinets—Dean, in the convocation assembly Elder, Malcolm Woodbury, Rob- next fall. Given to encourage high scholarship in the first two years of university work, the award is a certificate of man; horns — Leonard Kellogg, merit and a student membership badge.

> An editorial brief from the Michigan State News: The University of Michigan is a place where everything is covered with ivy except the football

### Rifle Team Lists 26 Competitors; North Carolina, Mississippi First

ho Turnouts; Matches are Telegraphic

ert MacKinnon, Earl Spencer.

Bassoons-Chas. Swann, Mary

Low Fahrenwald, Charles Ruck-

Harold Martindale, Charles Mc-

Connell, Ruth Keeney, Loren

bone-Robert Shewnack, Dick

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Crabb, George Proctor;

rifle team in the 10-week season which begins January 14, according to a schedule of telectric to a sc by Maj. E. U. Waters. Challenges were sent to 34 teams of which 26 accepted.

large number of freshmen.

Major Waters Pleased by Ida- lege; week end February 11, Michigan State, Oklahoma A. & M., and the University of Mary-Rifle teams of 26 colleges and universities will be matched against the University of Idaho rifle team in the 10-week season and the University of Oregon.

Week ending March 4, U.C.L. A., Texas A. & M., and the Uni-Major Waters expressed satis- versity of Maine; week ending faction with the large turnout March 11, State University of this year, especially with the lowa, University of Washington, and Montana State college; Matches scheduled are: week week ending March 18, W.S.C. end January 21, North Carolina Oregon State. Week ending State and the University of March 25, New Mexico college Justified are the precautions boroughs) is 36 miles long, Mississippi; week ending Feb- and Virginia Military institute: north and south, and 161/2 miles ruary 4, New, York university, week ending April 1, University Utah State Agriculturel col- of Tennessee,

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#### - - Mow 'em Down - -

Mow 'em down! Flunk them out! We have too many engineers, too many journalists, too many lawyers, too many foresters so tighten down, raise the standards, and weed them out. We cannot place what we have now. GET RID OF THEM!

A growing philosophy in the educational world advocates that the way to prevent overcrowding of a profession or trade is to cull out those students who do not shine brilliantly in the field in which they have enlisted. A question that immediately arises is that perhaps not all students who lack that certain finishing gloss do so not because they are a proverbial square peg in a round hole—but because they are the plugger type who never gain recognition until they are 50, while their more brilliant fellows are already ex-

By no means the target of this barrage, but a shining example squarely on the point is the school of forestry. Let us look at it. Due jointly, probably, from a determination to show the Weyerhauser lumber companies and the forest services that the Idaho school of forestry does not turn out 'sticks" and from a genuine realization that there may be a slump in openings for forestry graduates in the future, the heads have in the past two years gradually jacked up standards so that students will have to take five years to finish—those that survive.

A hurdle that stops many embryonic foresters will be the 10 weeks summer camp during the second year of the curricula. Idaho is populated by a people not overly blessed with worldly goods and most sons get out and scratch mightily during the summer to get back to the university in the fall. Summer camp will stop that chap. He may or he may not hitch hike home embittered at the fate that cut him out of a work on which he set store, but a lot of good the late hours and midnight oil of his freshman year will have done him.

Suppose a chap has spent all of his 10 years out of high school working in the woods and finally sees the advantages of a degree in forestry. He packs off to Moscow to find a summer camp staring him in the face his second year. If he goes to camp, he loses the forestry job for which he worked up through the ranks for 10 years. If he doesn't go to camp, he cant get a degree. Here is a practical forester who knows many of the answers, yet the industry he might serve so well were he allowed to continue is denied his best services because the school of forestry must have "high' standards.

Other schools and departments just as consciously and deliberately pare down their enrollment by similar methods. Students struggle over financial mountains only to be hijacked out of the course by educators who relentlessly cut enrollments by thirds and halves just to reduce the number of graduates.

A fine caliber of graduate undoubtedly must be produced. Yet what of the by-product, the poor kid who did not make the grade? The by-products will outnumber the finished product. Back they go to the farm or grocery store, disillusioned, embittered, and it may take years for them to overcome that grudge against a cursed fate that stacked the cards against them.

We wonder if this is just the right approach. Isn't there a better way to prevent excessive graduations than ruthless chopping off heads? Are we still concerned with human beings, or are we slowly going totalitarian? Couldn't educators devise entrance requirements or provide some sort of guidance to keep out unfortunates rather than so brutally adopting "high" standards? We wonder! Let's have our "summer camps" before we start, not half way through.

(Editor's note: The above contributed editorial appears well-founded but presents, it seems, only one side of the question. If no one else takes up the torch for the opposite side, the editor himself will take a whack at presenting that viewpoint next time.)

The sequoias are considered the oldest living things, survivals of that long ago when plants and animals grew to giant size. Some of the sequoia trees found on the western slopes of the Sierra-Nevada were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.

#### Mopings o'er - --- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

The first task facing the new congress will be the ratification of recent presidential appointments. Outstanding among these, it seems to us, is the naming of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court. We should not overlook the recent additions to the cabinet. Our new secretary of commerce and attorney general, Harry Hopkins and Frank Murphy, respectively, have demonstrated their capabilities in anything they have undertaken, but theirs are jobs subject to the vicissitudes of political fortunes, while Professor Frankfurter's is for a lifetime.

Mr. Frankfurter seems the logical heir to the bench formerly held by Banjamin Cardozo and Oliver Wendell Holmes, two of the greatest justices of modern times. Like his two predecessors, from whom he acquired much of his wisdom, Mr. Frankfurter is a liberal. He believes that the constitution can be expanded to meet the needs of the

present day. A great fighter for justice, he was among those who protested against sending Tom Mooney to San Quentin for 22 years on the testimony of perjurors. The Harvard professor firmly believed in the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti, the two Italian immigrants whom many believe were sent to the electric chair more for their political convictions than for any part in a murder.

No one can take seriously the charge of Representative Thomas of New Jersey that the president may as well have appointed Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in the United States, as Felix Frankfurter. The congressman is a member of the Dies committee, and his beclouded vision fails to recognize one who is a much truer representa-

tive of "Americanism" than he. Opposition to the seating of Frankfurter, strangely enough, has come from an influential Jewish quarter. A new theory seems to have sprung up-namely, that Jews should not accept high public offices and thus spare themselves from any discredit or criticism that may come to those in the public light.

The appointment of a man like Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court of the United States should be a credit to any race. It would be extremely selfish, to say the least, to deprive a nation of such valuable services at a time when it is so eager to receive them.

### \_ Cinema Cynicism \_

ring Joel McCrea and Andrea has developed. He meets Miss Leeds. Mr. McCrea, a Kansas farm boy who yearns for adven-York seeking a job on a boat. Unable to get work as a sailor, he finally lands a position driving a truck at a fashionable store. Here his discovery, it is up to Farrell fects. he meets romantic Miss Leeds, to risk his life in recapturing the who sells wedding gowns at the dangerous invention. store and lives only for the day when she herself will be a bride. Though he falls in love with Miss Leeds, McCrea determines to go on his voyage; and only Bari, Brian Donlevy, and Wally concern chiefly the benefits of Andrea get him to renounce the graphers, Donlevy and Vernon, by the university to farms and

KENWORTHY-Friday, Saturday—Double Feature.

"Flight to Fame" stars Charles tally, Lynn Bari, who is gover- $|More\ of--$ Farrell and Jacqueline Wells. Mr. ness to the young prince—they Farrell, a daredevil aviation of utilize their wit in behalf of the ficer, is assigned to the war de-1king-to-be.

testing of a new type of plane he ebration of the university. out of the water.

When a foreign power steals

KENWORTHY-Sunday, Mon-

foreign principality where they vation of the state's recources. a fast racing car that they enter kill the prince. Inspired by their cialist. n the Indianapolis speed classic. love of adventure and inciden-

## Ox Road\_\_ -- Optics

Spring has sprung, or that's vhat the big kids tell us, and in he spring a young man's

been doin' all winter. over it, kid. That's only the first ciation.

like the May issue of True Story presented an illustrated paper More of —— -pins, pins, and the value of the entitled "Soil Erosion in Relafraternity insignia drops (pause tion to Overgrazing in Idaho." for hilarious laughter.) Two quarts though that Bob Sut-ing the meeting were Dean D. S. cliff's Beta pledge pin worn by Jeffers, Prof. R. K. Pierson, Prof. Wanda Kimes is true hearts and Ernest Wohletz, and Prof. E. W. Cordell, Oelen Glindeman, Jesse flowers.

For a little variation let us Goodwin and "Bull" Durham, boys, or is it vice versa? Naomi gave the pin back.

Milly Eldrige has been gettin' around a little with Bob Davis MacPhail is placing a bid in that of the music department. Comand rapidly becoming the most league also. frequent twosome of the "unsteadies"-Kay Frost and Roman

only the Montana contingent but -a long time. over for lunch. What's the mat-usual coma and go home to mutter with the horseshoe gals? ter!

### Scientists Elect Idaho Men

Receive Offices In Northwest Association

thoughts turn like yesterday's Young, and Dr. John Ehrlich of brought out an Idaho song book the spot" when repeal came in cream to what the girls have the school of forestry faculty compiled by Morris O'Donnell, Anyhoo, whether it's spring or the Northwest Scientific associa- threatening letters to the unisomething else, the T.K.E.'s are tion during its meeting in Spo- versity that Postmaster Jim Farbeginning to appreciate the noble kane, December 28 and 29. Doc-ley recommended deduction of and true in womanhood. Gladys tor Martell was elected chair- U. S. steamship subsidization in Pospisil is garnished with a pin man of the forsetry section, Doc- the Pacific the following year. off'n Nelson Jeffers and Emma tor Young, secretary, and Doctor Slightly exaggerated. Jo Long is sportin' the identical Ehrlich, the new councilor of Anyway, Idaho is trying to gadget of John O'Neill. You'll get the Northwest Scientific asso-avoid another clogging of the

Hey, this is beginning to read servation section, Doctor Young

Other forestry faculty attend-

turn to the romance of Naomi Don't they appreciate the local

Bonnie Jean Jennings has been seen a lot lately with Danny Danielson, but we hear that Bill

One of the bigger campus romances was broken up yester-Saw Marge Tendall at the ball day, when Carol Hart and Dean game with Dave Morken and Green decided to call its quits. Symphony in E Flat....Mozart speakin' about basketball, not Well, it was swell while it lasted

the whole Alpha Chi house found | What this all really boils down | Thornrose Waltz. Tschaikowsky the Montana team so highly en- to is that "love is here to stay." Eri Tu (from "Un Ballo Maschtertaining that they were invited And with that we fall into our

#### "Idiot's Delight" Needs Piano Player, Six Blondes, 17 Men Tryouts for the next ASUI production, "Idiot's Delight," by

Play Tryouts Set

For January 19

in the University hut. Miss Collette, director, urges men piano players to try out or,

f it is impossible to appear at this time, to make arrangements. There are six blonde women needed besides four oth-

This play, which will be preone of the Burns Mantle 10, its owner and operator. best plays of 1935 and 1936, and

#### Faculty Prepares N.B.C. Program

"Light on the Mountains." cantata for the Vandaleers,

dapted by Professor Cushman spent her childhood in the roarfrom Talbot Jennings' original ing mining town of Idaho City, pageant, and music was done where bonanzas were found and by Professor Macklin. It was lost overnight. written especially for the broad- Naturally, The Argonaut did NUART-Sunday to Tuesday. partment while awaiting the cast and the 50th birthday cel- not secure figures showing pro-

Wells, daughter of an eccentric director of N.B.C., will arrive Dean French was annoyed by umnist who talked at an assemflyer, who has invented a "death | Monday for final rehearsals. | management difficulties trace- | bly November 14, was named on tarm boy who yearns for agreed ray" gun which blasts planes out Student narrators will be selectable largely to lack of student an honor roll of American indicates the student and studen of the sky and dreadnaughts ed by Mr. Pierce from dramatics cooperation. After making a viduals and organizations de-

chief narrator. Dean Hungerford, Dean Iddings, and Presi-building. dent Dale will speak. Other speakers have not yet been de-"Sharpshooters" stars Lynn termined. The broadcast will through artful maneuvering does Vernon. Ace newsreel photo-agricultural research carried on sea and march to wedding bells, on their audacious around-the- homes of the state and a story world danger chase, stop in a of the utilization and conser-

win exclusive shots of the as- | Working with Dean Wunder-"Road Demon" brings the sassination of a monarch. As-lich in preparing the program Sambini family back on the signed to cover a coronation, they have been Prof. Archie N. Jones, screen in an auto racing story become involved with a band of in charge of music, and J. Robin which they become owners of conspirators who are plotting to ert Walker, extension radio spe-

(Continued from Page 1)

of broadcasters and university officials, for Composer Douglas seems to be an inveterate song writer whose one claim to fame and pennies has been "Here We Three Forestry Faculty Men Have Idaho." She doesn't overlook a strand in tying legal slipknots on her claims to the Vandal alma mater. In 1933 when Dr. E. R. Martell, Dr. Vernon A. Caxton printers, Caldwell, Dean French were "really on were elected to high offices in Miss Douglas sent so many

sea lanes by the correspondent in Hawaii after the university At the meeting of the soil con- goes on the air next Wednesday.

## **Sunday Concert**

(Continued from Page 1)

Meredith; tuba—Cnaries Tiller; tympani—Charles Hàrlan; percussion-Walt Snodgrass, Al Dobbs.

Featured numbers on the program will be vocal solos by Prof. Archie N. Jones, baritone, head plete program is as follows: "Euryanthe" Overture....Weber Vision Fugitive (from "Herodi-

ade") ......Massenet Professor Jones Adagio; Allegro

Clair De Lune......Debussy era") ......Verdi

Professor Jones l "1812" Overture ... Tschaikowsky years.

# Idaho's Student Union-a Serial Story | Poultrymen Patch Up Building

Argonaut Reporter Traces Early History of Blue Bucket;' Those Were Not the Golden Days, Either

(Editor's note: With the following article appears the first fire January 2. The basement Robert Sherwood, will be held in a series of four to put the "Light on the Mountain" with respect rooms were only slightly damag-Thursday, January 19, at 4 p.m. to the background and managerial status of Idaho's Student Un- ed and will be used until a new ion building. This first article traces history. Succeeding ones building is built on the old founwill treat purposes, financing, and the bookstore.

They will all represent the work of Eddie Davis, the Aronaut's star "cub." May students herewith be enlightened!)

Student Union critics who point with tear-filled eyes back to what they term the Blue Bucket inn's Golden Age-of private er women's parts and 17 men's operation-apparently didn't check their facts too closely.

The name "Blue Bucket"—borrowed from a fabulous lost gold mine in the Boise basin—boomeranged in the days of prisented March 10 and 11, was vate management, proved to be anything but a gold mine to DUKE UNIVERSITY

Campus--

--Calendar

CARDINAL KEY dinner, ex-

BLUE BUCKET DANCE Fri-

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eon meeting Monday noon at

SWIMMING POOL will be op-

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Tuesday at Student Union

Nation Names Pearson

Drew Pearson, political col

Among Noted Names

Women's gym.

building at 5 p.m.

day night in the Blue Bucket.

changes will not be given until

the first week in February.

Back in 1924, student "hanghas had long runs on Broadway, out" facilities were limited to a corner in the U-hut and the Nest-built in 1921. Campus romeos took their "dates" dancing occasionally at the Women's gym or jumped in a cab and went to a fraternal hall downtown. They sipped their milkshakes at the Nest or downtown.

Dean of Women Permeal vritten jointly by Prof. John French—hearing incessant clam-Cushman and Prof. Hall Mack- oring for a place where students be in before January 15. lin; concert band and univer-could dance, meet, and eat—tried sity orchestra; Dean Herbert vainly to interest the university Wunderlich; Dean C. W. Hun- or local capital in building what gerford; Dean E. J. Iddings; and was needed. Finally, she took President Harrison C. Dale will the initiative herself; bought the comprise the elements in the land and, during the summer of University of Idaho broadcast 1924, built the present south on the National Farm and Home wing of S.U.B., christening it the hour program, Wednesday at "Blue Bucket inn" that fall. Dean en from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Satur-

French thought the name par-day for women students. The words of the cantata were ticularly appropriate, for she had

fit or loss under the ownership Jennings Pierce, agricultural from 1924 to 1936. However, classes. The engineering col-large investment, taking a serving honorable mention for lege is producing the sound ef-chance where no one else would, activities during 1938, which was she was haunted by virtually printed in the January 7 issue of Dean Wunderlich will be the the same gripes as are today The Nation.

directed at the Student Union In 1928, after several managerial changes, Miss French apparently decided she had had enough of actual supervision and rented the entire building to Bob Woods, who was at that time managing the Varsity cafe. Bob, who recently finished his 40th year in the restaurant

business, ran the Bucket until Idaho's board of regents purchased it in 1936. Life wasn't all milk and hon-

ey for Bob. He had the same troubles with student help that still experience—drones who regard their work as a meal ticket to be gotten with as little effort as possible and then only when the boss is looking. Wood placed efficiency ahead of sentiment—hashers hustled or were hustled out.

Groups then, as now, did their best to wangle banquets at less than cost from the management: silverware and ash trays disappeared; many checks did not appear at the cashier's desk for payment. Bob and like a lion and students wailed: "We want a beer!"

When student opinion won out over an almost equally vociferous group opposed to "brew" served west of the railroad tracks, beer came to the Bucket. The Bucket continued to be a well-patronized, orderly eating place despite legal refreshments and unsavory comments mentioning it as a "campus roadhouse."

Ticket dances before 1936 filled the hall comfortably, providing dancing to the best band on the campus for an average of 35 cents per couple with season ticket, 80 cents without. Substantially the same arrangement is revived next semester, at 30 cents a couple.

While the Blue Bucket did fairly well in the last several years of its life under Dean French and Bob Woods, it did not yield them the fabulous profit many supposed. Customers saw change rattling into the till, but did not consider the overhead which worked almost as effectively the other way.

In the 1930's more students came to regard the Bucket as their hangout; perhaps Dean French did provide what they wanted. She tried, anyway.

The 1937 income of United States cattle producers was \$1,-217,000,000, the largest in eight

# **Up Building**

Not to be rebuilt but merely patched up until spring is the service building of the university poultry department, destroyed by

dations in the spring. A small frame building is being constructed to make living quarters for the three students who were driven out of their rooms in the old structure by the fire.

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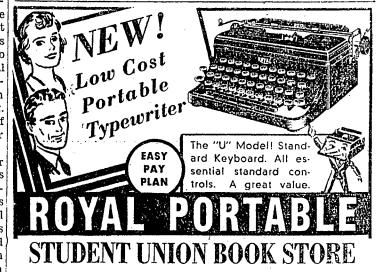
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# Vandals Defeat Montana Twice; Meet Cougars Tomorrow Night

## Idaho Gets Revenge over Grizzlies; Vandal - -Cougars Boast Veteran Hoop Aggregation

University of Idaho's cagers took a scrappy but outclassed Montana quintet into camp in a two-game series Tuesday and Wednesday nights in preparation for their conference debut to home fans tomorrow night against the Washington State college cage squad.

nomination tomorrow. Chick At-

kinson, brilliant transfer, is ap-

parently Twogood's choice for

Probable starting lineup for

the Cougars will include veter-

ans Kosich, Jennings, Chase, Ker-

pa, and Hooper, whom Vandal

fans will remember from last

year's torrid four game series.

Washington State marked them-

selves as serious contenders for

conference honors by trouncing

Opening game of the Montana

playing in the first half was re-

Idaho led at half time 28-18.

Vandals Win 46-40

long end of a 49-44 score. Ragged high school."

the guard spot with Smith.

Using the games principally to send his reserves through their paces, Coach Forrest Two-

good was forced to call on regu-starter in the Washington series, lars both evenings to put the will battle with Lund for the

#### BULLETIN

An infected callons on his left foot may keep Ronnie Harris, sophomore forward and high scorer on the Idaho basketball team, out of tomorrow night's conference opener with Washington State. Being treated with ice packs today, he has an even chance to play, Coach Forrest Twogood said this morning.

Definite information on Harris' condition will not be konwn until late tonight. The infection, Twogood said, will certainly hamper his performance, and Idaho's, even if he plays.

games on ice for the fast-step ping Vandals.

Improvement in the free zlies, which was checked by the throw department highlighted vandals. the Vandals' work against the Grizzly team. Idaho sank 31 gift tosses out of a total of 43.

Juggling his men, Twogood was the visitors tallied 14 times. still in doubt as to what combination he would send on the floor against the Cougars tomorrow. double setback handed them by Veterans Lyle Smith, Brenden Montana at Missoula last year, Barrett, and Steve Belko appear- Idaho took the final game of the ed to have cinches on their posts series by a score of 46-40.

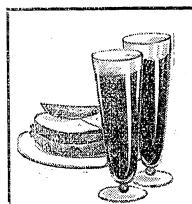
at guard, center, and forward. For three quarters of the game, Improvement of Shirley Lund in both squads played conservativethe Montana series stamped him ly, Idaho leading at half time as a contender for the remain- 22-19. ing forward berth. Ronnie Harris, Ability to cage free tosses ac-

Barrett, Idaho center, led the against Montana," says Engscoring with 15 markers. Hall of Gaining final revenge for the

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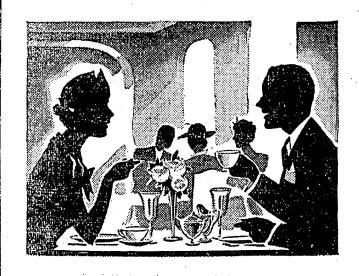
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# - - Personalities

By Bob Leeright

the Vandal hoop team.

thing I've seen in basketball."

playing, English is planning to

try his hand at baseball this

lads that the two Oregon games here last year were the ones

in which I got my biggest

Bill, desiring to be a coach,

works in the Hecla mine in

timber-helper. English was

sophomore class president the

second semester last year. He

ittend Wallace high school, where he played three years of

football and basketball, and

went to the state casaba tour-

counted for the Idaho victory. A

as four left the floor on fouls in-

nament his junior year.

Burke during the summer as a

of making the team."

his favorites.

Defeated in their first two games of the season, University of Idaho freshman hoopsters are practicing intensively for their opening tilt of the four game series against the Washington State Kittens tomorrow night at Memorial gymnasium. The game will precede the varsity tilt.

Practice is being held this week behind closed doors, Coach Walt Price said. "An entire shakeup will be made in the ward, with 9 each. team before tomorrow night; I

Motor Freight Wins Freshmen cagers opened their 1939 basketball season by dropping two games to the Moscow scores of 36 to 29 and 47 to 37, Both games were ragged.

Playing against a team of fordal babes dropped their opening shots from all angles. Five scrap books full of clip- game Tuesday night to the In- Nazarene led at the intermisthe strong University of Oregon pings and pictures of athletic land Motor Freight, 36 to 29. The sion 25 to 18.

their two game series at Eugene Bill English, speedy guard on "I've collected them," quotes 20-all midway in the period, but lived; Emmerick banged away at late hall, Phi Delts bumped series saw the Idaho men take the black-haired Lambda Chi, field goals by Johnson, Thomp- the basket for six straight points Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigs stopped an early lead to come out on the "ever since I was a junior in son, and August gave the Truck- before the babes could find the the Betas, Delta Chi won over ers a comfortable lead, which hoop again. English is a junior majoring they never relinquished.

"Nine men coming onto the of the yearlings and Don John-ter, led his teammates with 13 floor at the same time Wed-son, Inland Motor Freight for-points. nesday evening in the game

Freshmen Will Meet Kittens With Revamped Lineup

nesday night to the Northwest with five markers. Nazarene college 47 to 37 at Memorial gymnasium.

Tuesday and Wednesday night. net for 24 points, was the high-light of the evening.

mer college experience, the Van- found both teams taking many men came back to whip Chi

A second half rally by the ed the gap 36 to 30 midway in Chi, L.D.S. downed the Betas, freshmen knotted the score at the final period but was short Campus club won over Colleg-

placed with a determined rally in physical education. He is 6 Scoring honors for the eve-evening, tallied 24, while Don downed the Lambda Chis. in the final minutes by the Griz- feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. ning were shared by Dick Snyder Nelson, elongated freshman cen-

#### lish, "was about the queerest Zingale Garners In addition to his basketball Draw in Canada

Idaho Fighter Sam Zingale "I'd like to play first base," Bill states. "I've been waiting fought Gorden Woodhouse, Vantill Kramer gets out of there couver, a four-round draw in so I'd have a possible chance the first half of a double main event amateur boxing card at Bill plays softball during the Vancouver, B. C., Wednesday second round from Ernie Jensummer. He played with the night. Woodhouse is the top-sen, Idaho. Wallace town team in the state ranking British Columbia weltournament at Boise last sum- terweight boxer, but the scien-

and Jan Garber's orchestra are Other main event found Ken state police force. He ought to ing close doesn't count in any- on the 1920 Olympic team, Irv-"I agree with the rest of the Golden Gloves flyweight cham- the run.

fighter Ralph Miller. Result of four fast rounds was a draw.

Tom Bainbridge, Idaho middleweight, proved superior to Joe Ashenbrenner, Vancouver. Other result were: Bud Walsh, Vancouver, deci-

sioned Mike Falino, Idaho. Alan Dunn, Vancouver, won by a technical knockout in the

'Rook' Lays One in for Idaho

#### 30 Teams Fight For Hoop Honors In Intramurals

Rounding into mid-season form, 30 teams battled for intramural points and a crack at the intramural trophy in this week's basketball wars.

Phi Gamma Delta pulled the big upset of the season trouncing Willis Sweet, last year's The babes lost their second champions, by a score of 18-12. don't know who will start against straight game of the year Wed-Gerry Ridgeway led the winners

A.T.O. unleashed a withering barrage at the expense of the Sensational accuracy at shoot-Betas to cop a lop-sided 39-8 Inland Motor Freight team and ing and exceptional floor work victory. Earl Acuff, varsity grid Nazarene college of Nampa by by Bob Emmerick, pint-sized star, sparked the A.T.O. squad Nazarehe guard who parted the with 11 points. T.M.A. surprised by thumping Sigma Chi 35-16. S.A.E. drummed the strong Ida-The game, fast and rough, he club 18-12, but the Club-Alpha Pi 26-10.

In other games played, Lindley hall defeated Collegiate hall. hoopers in the second game of events are the pride and joy of town team led at the half 11 to 7. A spirited yearling rally clos- Campus club won over Delta Collegiate hall, A.T.O. beat Del-Emmerick, scoring ace for the ta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu

#### 'Don't Count Idaho pion, mixing it with ex-vandal Out'-Twogood

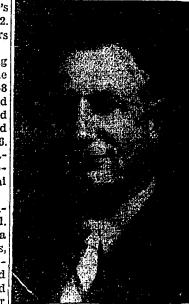
Speaking Wednesday before the chamber of commerce in Moscow hotel, Coach Forrest Twogood admitted that Idaho's ho football history, Irving was basketball team has its back on the all-Northwest team for against the wall, but he also several seasons and on the allpointed out that Idaho was in S.A.T.C. team in 1928. In those much the same position at the start of last year.

"According to the dope, we shouldn't beat Washington State here tomorrow night," he Don Lash, Indiana university's admitted. "We shouldn't have tiv Idaho fighter matched him track star and holder of the beaten Oregon two games last He likes to attend movies, punch for punch and judges world's record in the two-mile year, either, but we just got dance. The "Dead End" kids were unable to reach a decision. run, has joined the Indiana more points than they did. Com-Lindsay, Vancouver's Northwest be able to catch speeders on thing but horseshoes, and we are not playing horseshoes."

#### Idaho Alum Wins **AAA Success**

'Gus' Irving, Former Vandal Athlete, Becomes State Coordinator

To many a football-minded Idaho graduate the name R. N. "Gus" Irving suggests unerring



ability to convert points-aftertouchdown, long and successful placement kicks. Irving's record of scoring every try for point for three seasons-74 in all-still stands in the national hall of fame. It brought him recognition some years ago in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." He hung up that record in the years 1918, 1920, and 1921.

One of the best backs in Idadays placement kicking was extensively used in scoring, and Irving registered many a welcome three points from as far back as the 44-yard line. One year he ranked second in the nation for distance on punts.

Although he was a brilliant athlete and was a weight man ing also was a serious student in agriculture. Since graduation

he has been making agricultur al news. In December he contributed the biggest headline of all when he stepped into the post of Idaho state coordinator for the federal soil conservation service, being named to this office by another Idaho graduate, J. H. Christ '19, northwest regional director for the federal agency defending our soil.

Upon graduation from the college of agriculture, where his major studies included agronomy, animal husbandry, and education, Irving was appointed county agricultural agent in Kootenai county, a position he filled for 16 years. He resigned in April, 1938, to become field officer for the AAA in Idaho in charge of the sugar beet program.

After finishing an outstanding grid year, Bryan "Whizzer" White, the most renowned Rhodes scholar of his time, sailed for England and his scholarship at Oxford early in January.



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#### scoring with 13 points. Ron Harris Paces **Hoop Scoring**

Although he scored only 20 points in the last four games, Ronnie Harris still leads his teammates in season's scoring. His closest rival, Brenden Barrett, trails by nine points. Steve Belko, speedball forward, nosed out Roy Ramey for third place. Barrett retained his bad boy rating with 30 personals.

fg. ft. pf. tp. PLAYERS 40 28 28 108 Ronald Harris Brenden Barrett 37 25 Steve Belko Roy Ramey Lyle Smith Gordon Price Charles Atkinson Irvin Hopkins Shirley Lund Cartee Wood Bill English

Tumbling Men Get Call To Organize

A meeting will be held for gymnastics and tumbling en-Room 102 Willis Sweet hall. An attempt will be made to organize a university symnastics and tumbling team. The meeting is under the direction of Bob Lawson.

SLIPPING THROUGH for Otis Hilton (14), watches started for a defensive position Montana's Bill Lazetich (50), and Lazetich watches the ball. The rest of Montana's team ketball in the Idaho-Montana also watches. At left Idaho's most improved players, is at Lawson.

SLIPPING THROUGH for Otis Hilton (14), watches started for a defensive position Montana's Bill Lazetich (50), and Lazetich watches the ball. The rest of Montana's team most improved players, is at also watches. At left Idaho's game here Wednesday night, Roy Ramey (5), has already the extreme end to the left. thusiasts Monday, 7:30 p.m., in



## Spurs Rejuvenate Jitney Dance

Although this isn't Leap year, women are unofficially taking it upon themselves to invite their favorite "coke" dates to the once deceased, but now revived, Spur Jitney dance. Fortunate males who receive invitations will be entertained at the gala winter event, conjointly at the Camma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta houses, February 3.

Such a rare opportunity was taken by women two years ago when a Jitney dance was held Phi Chi Theta preferred to display their dates in the open daylight, took them to a matinee dance on Armistice Plans Rush

ronesses for the dance.

Tickets will be 40 cents, may be treasurer's report. obtained from any active Spur, Matha Boles appointed Marchairman of the dance. Emma Ellen Johnston was named to by a score of 30-11. These games sisting with arrangements.

#### HONORARY HOLDS DINNER

Phi Alpha Delta, national law next Tuesday in the Student S.U.B. Lights honorory, held its weekly dinner Union building at 5 p.m. at 6:15 o'clock at the Student Union building, Tuesday eve-School Examinations."

Mrs. Clara B. Holmes, Mrs. General plans for its second the tussle of the two upper J. Wunderlich was the featured classes the juniors scored 21 speaker; Jack Francis the music points to the seniors' 21 points. Mrs. Clara B. Holmes, Mrs. General plans for its second ma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Tuesday. Phi Chi Theta is a points to the seniors' 21 points. director. Other invited guests Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gam- women's national business honma, respectively, will act as pat- orary. General business matters were handled, after the

according to Lucille Marshall, ion Moore as new historian; Batt and Mary Cleveland are as- held an investigation committee, assisted by Frances Zachow, Maxine McFarland, Betty Robb, and Norma Woodhouse.

The department of agriculning. Discussion was led by ture estimates there are 2,900,-Larry Baird for the benefit of in the United States and that the pledges. The topic was "Law not more than 953,125 square miles can ever be farmed.

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#### Teams 'Volley' For Title

Seniors and juniors representing class volleyball first was a dinner guest of Chi Alteams will entangle in a fast pha Pi Wednesday evening. these two teams for the volley-were Bill Lazetich, Bill Hudacek, Monday. Both teams have won Mont., hoopmen. wo games and lost one.

The frosh first team chalked entertained Alpha Chi Omega up a 55-21 defeat over the at an exchange dance. fell to the seniors 45-21. Sen- Founder's day banquet Tuesday forestry position, iors held their ranking position evening in connection with the by defeating the freshmen 24- Alpha Gamma chapter in Pull-15. Juniors also won over the man. A. W. Webb, Pullman profreshmen by a 30-25 score. In fessor, was toastmaster, Herbert The sophomores then surpris-included J. G. Eldridge, D. S. ingly beat the juniors narrowly, Jeffers, Robert Fisher, Dr. Jesse

In the second team game that w. E. Shaw, and George Walhas been played, the sopho-lace, mores defeated the freshmen

of Beta Theta Pi.

Thursday evening.

Beta Theta Pi

Thursday noon, J. G. Eld-

pledging of LaVern Bell, Bur-

Virginia Rhea was a dinner

en new pledges taken in at the previous meeting, Leonard Ar-

The next meeting will be held

the first Tuesday in February

when "Education" will be the

rington was pledged.

topic for discussion.

# Whitesel Checks

Sales Begin Toward Goal, 250

That a "New Deal" for improvement of the lighting situa- Tuesday evening. der consideration in addition to Jones, Dalton Smith, Robert ed out today by Glen Whitesel as baugh hall. the band leader checked first returns of ticket sales. Exactly 250 Thought Honorary Soil Conservation 25, or plans for a New Deal in S. U. B. dances automatically can- Names Officers

"We can't as yet foresee the Whitesel, "except to say that so ta,

ed when the university purchas-vice president; Herman Sloting agent, F. L. Packer, in re- nick, recording secretary; Wilsponse to campus suggestions for liam Johnston, corresponding improving the dances contracted secretary; Kingsley Torgensen, Whitesel and his band for 12 treasurer. ticket dances, the deal hinging By-laws for the Idaho chapon the sale of tickets by the Jan-ter were adopted. Besides sevuary 25 deadline.

#### Students Applaud Jascha Heifetz

Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist, thrilled nearly 5,000 college students and townspeople of Moscow and Pullman in a brilvarying from the simple to the most technical last night in the Men's gymnasium at Pullman.

Enthusiastic applause was graciously received by Heifetz, who responded with four familiar encores, although he was suf-

fering from a bad cold. Heifetz's rendition of the "March" by Serge Brokofieff, which he transcribed for the violin, was long encored. He responded by playing the short, but complex, number again. Emanuel Bay, who

companied the violinist, proved to be an artist in his own right. An exhibition of ease and expert technique was evident in his acompaniment.

#### CURTAIN INITIATES EIGHT

The Curtain, local dramatics honorary, held formal initiation last night at Kappa Sigma. Preceding the ceremony, a banquet was given in honor of the new pledges at Nobby inn.

Initiates are Christine Nuckols, Mildred Ryan, Eleanor Butler, Robert Harris, Ray Hyke, Hubert Miller, Ned Bowler, and

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#### Couple Weds Grist from - --- The Groups In Texas

and Mrs. Fred Collins of Mosand interesting game, it is an- Luncheon guests of Alpha Chi merly of Bancroft, were married Washington State champion- Beta Sigma Alpha. Following ticipated, when the tie between Omega Thursday afternoon last night in Amarillo, Tex.

spring. He is affiliated with Thursday evening Lindley hall Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo where Mr. sophomores. The sophomores Tau Kappa Epsilon had a Higginson has a government

# WAA Okays

man and new women next fall. der 17 and girls under 18. Phi Delta Theta was host to

Ruth Rhodes, president. "Nom- ment. ridge was a luncheon guest of inations will be made by senior members of the executive board Anderson, local project manag-May Eradicate Glare; First Sigma Chi announces the January 30. Any other nominator, and Arden W. Jackman, of tions may be made by members the agronomy project section. of W.A.A. from the floor at the general meeting."

guest of Delta Delta Delta on tion by removing the glare in the Student Union ballroom was un
Thursday Clyde Stranahan, day, January 30. Eight hours of meeting was to discuss and out-Student Union ballroom was un- Elmer Emery, Alex Stim, Dixon practice are necessary for eli- line policies relative to agron-

## Agronomists Discuss

To discuss mutual problems in soil conservation practices, officials of the Spokane regional outcome of our ticket sales," said Officers of Alpha Theta Del-office, Washington State college national contemporary and University of Idaho faculty far it has progressed satisfactor-thought organization, elected members of the agronomy, soil, Tuesday night are: Roderic and entomology departments met here yesterday with Leo R.

# Made Available

cow, and Cyril Higginson, for- ficial entry blanks for the president of their local chapter, Mr. Higginson was a forestry cal education office in the Wo-stitution, charter members ball championship is played on and Art Merrich, Missoula major, was graduated here last men's gymnasium and should amended and approved it. Beta Greenough's in Spokane.

Championships will be held national later in the year. next Thursday, Friday, Satur- Other officers elected were day, and Sunday at the Spo- Emmett Porter, vice president; kane armory, under auspices of Ed Davis, secretary; John Kapek, the Spokane Badminton club treasurer; John Finley, historand the Washington national ian; and Al Dodds, alumni secreguard. For local contestants, tary. play will commence Thursday Chet Peach, president of Alpha at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at Phi Omega at Washington State, 9 a.m. for out-of-town contest-attended and pledged coopera-

Final vote upon a Women's The events scheduled are men's third year. Burgess, J. Hugo Johnson, Dr. Athletic association handbook singles and doubles; women's Local members will particiwas taken at a general W.A.A. singles and doubles; mixed dou- pate in a dinner and court of honmeeting last Tuesday. It was bles; men's and women's handi- or for Moscow scouts February 8. Charles Knox and Don Garber decided that a new handbook cap doubles; mixed handicap Their contribution will include a were Wednesday dinner guests was to be edited for the fresh-doubles; singles for boys un-trumpet trio.

"Election of officers will be An informal dinner-dance, Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange held at the next general meet-sponsored by the Athletic Round ing in February," announced table, will follow the tourna-

"Although this is the first meeting of its kind that has been It was announced that bas- held here, we plan to make it an ketball practice will begin Mon- annual affair," Mr. Anderson gibility in the tournament to omic and pasture problems in the inauguration of a new dancing Linkhar, and Robert Reese be held after six weeks' prac-Palouse country. Special emphaseason next semester was point-were dinner guests at Riden-tice. Prof. K. H. Klages, T. A. Brindley, G. Orien Baker, and Walter

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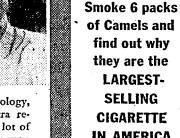
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