

NOW THAT the legislature has killed the southern branch expansion bill for what appears to be the last time this session. the Fleece takes a chance again et, the four-year question. If you are one among many

who consider expansion at Po-catello an impracticability that doesn't jibe with common educational sense, then you are also one to preach unification of the state's efforts toward

Daily Statesman recently said bill. in that paper:

"I believe that I'd rather have propriation measures in the sengood road to Moscow, the ate without unanimous consent most beautiful and ideal town of the body. The original southern branch in the state for our university. expansion bill was defeated in than to throw away any more into the southern the house of representatives last money week branch. Senator Pugmire, Democrat

Moscow has long been flayed for 'its geographical shortcommoaned about this university's the provision that the institution ings. Pocatello supporters have iistance from the state's cen-

That Moscow is poorly situated is pretty thin skin for ing "hostile" to the bill. supporting a movement to ex- who returned from a business erpate virtually the 3½ million meeting in Boise Sunday noon, dollar plant already established declined to comment on the here. If the transportation av- four-year question this mornenues to Moscow were improved ing, neither affirmed nor disand expanded, the flailing of credited its death. the town's seclusion would then

mor and political agitation,' be ridiculous. The North-and-South high- the president declared. "I actway, main long-distance ap-ital knowing less of the political movements and the university's paved its entire route. It needs status than when I left Mosrepair badly in many places. cow."

Its spring-time mud-holes are "None too encouraging" was often impassable. It is snowthe classification President Dale gave to the chances for the legblocked many winters.

Act that may solve the whole islature's appropriating about ducational fight and smooth \$90,000 to install a new boiler out the differences between and other equipment in the unioutheastern and northern Ida- verstiy's over-taxed heating to is the completion of a high- plant. The Idaho chief was quick to add, however, that his vay down the Salmon river. heating plant information was The road would join the Northbased on rumor only.

"Boise is naturally full of ru-

Committmen are still workand-South at Riggins, connect p on the other end with the ing on the proposed university daho Falls-Pocatello area. It budget, President Dale reiterat would put Pocatello almost as ed. What its final figure will be lose to Moscow as Boise is. has not been publicly intimatlose to Moscow as Boise is. impediment to the ed. Governor C. A. Bottolfsen mad's completion is about 100 slashed President Dale's recommended computations for the miles of heavy construction next biennium, more than \$100,work along the "River of No 000 before they were put to the Return." C.C.C.s have been pid- legislators' scrutiny.

road; but, at the rate they pro-gress, the ends probably won't Pre-Meds Receive

VOLUME NL. No. 40 the Fleece takes a chance again and romps into a suggestive off-shoot from the dynamite pack-**4-Year Measure**

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Supporters of legislation to permit expansion of the Unimaking the university at Mos- versity of Idaho southern branch's educational activities were cow the West's best. It's like again thwarted yesterday when the legislature's senate educathe forum writer for the Boise tion committee refused by a six to three vote to report out the Yesterday was the last day for introduction of any but ap-

Valentines Induce Hearts To Pit-Patter Today

During 51 weeks of the year, when people hold newly arfrom Bannock, redrafted the 'derived mail up to a strong feated measure by striking out light, it's safe to say they exbe called the University of Idaho pect a fat check, but this week they're looking for someat Pocatello. He charged the senthing far more important. ate education committee as be-They're still sending heartshaped valentines, and some President Harrison C. Dale, mighty tricky ones have been

unearthed lately. Today a Kappa fished out a little heart-shaped job with a long black tail attached. What to do? She finally took out a little steel dingus, held it firmly against the tail, and pulled. A Donald-Duck-like

"Hello, Sweetheart," - same principle as phonograph record-resulted. Another creation dripped

with lovely lace and cherubs; but when the recipient looked inside, a brazen "How's about it. Toots?" shouted out at her.

Valentine spirit is not on the wane, say local trades= men. One store reported that Idaho men with the love-light shining in their eyes demanded Valentine sweets until the shelves were empty. Other operatives report that shirts, ties, stockings, jewelry gifts in profusion will speak for

bashful maids and men today. **Snowfall Causes** More Cripples

in use. Two More Injuries On Campus As Result of Winter

'Forest Service

For Idaho Campus Polish Tunes Idaho students came within For Band Show one day of skating on the cam-

Chase and Corps

all week, Graduate Manager. Complete Final Touches "Cap" Horton ordered snow. cleared off the area north of On Program

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the gymnasium tennis courts, and posted a man there Friday is While finishing touches are light armed with a hose. put on dances, original tunes, Skaters, watching with interand continuity for "Part II, est, went to bed thinking of Pep Band Show-Informal" by figures they would cut next day, Bill Chase and his corps of but awoke to find a chinook ghost writers, "longchair" numreducing their rink to rivulets. bers for the strictly formal are Next year, skaters hope, the being nursed into advanced sport may get a break. Winter stages of rehearsal.

The Idelbo Arcolout

had its chance in 1938-39 and lost. **Bucket Attracts** Many 'Cokers' With New Chairs

Chinook Vanquishes

pus last week.

Dreams of Skating

Venetian Blinds To Insure

manager. Later on Mr. Marsh specialty by Miss Nelson, who each side of the outer door.

tractive.

installed. "We plan to have the tables 'during spring vacation." rooms are not here yet, but new silverware and dishes are now

Pays off on Will, Ability'-Clepper

As biting weather persisted Leader; Ghost Writers the rain, snowfall, and low temperature records of this month. The 28 inches of snowfall

measured this month and the .76 urday night have boosted the precipitation mark to 2.23 inchr es; well above the normal February average of 2.09, inches. Snowfall last year, for the corresponding period, measured only nine inches.

The minimum temperature recorded this month by the agron-Merle Nelson, dance director, has not given a final announce- tion was 6 degrees below zero; 22 omy department's weather stament concerning her cast of degrees below the 16 degree. terpsichorians, but said today mark which was low for Februthat great work is expected of ary, 1938. The warmest day of the men's "hoofers," Wally Mc-the month was February 12, Gill, Jimmie James, "Lody" when a maximum of 40 degrees Morrison, Sennette Taylor, El-mer Stout, Larry Burgett, and a minimum of 36, degrees were the readings. were the readings.

Dancers practice every day, piling up an estimated 14 hours Weather Forces of work a week: After perfect-ing their routines this week; Heating System

eled into the Three Boilers Expanded from the usual 24

That nearly 3,000 university

insure more privacy for future bandsmen take their legitimate if the mercury had nose dived a banquets. The curtains with the music seriously. Last Wednes- few more degrees, or if one of red venetian blinds on the win- day evening not a single swin- the boilers at the heating plant, dows make the room more, at- gy, "jammy" note was played af- had broken down, is the belief ter a hard tussle with old mas- of Foreman Nelson Brown,

degrees below zero one day last week. The heat created a peak load of 1,000 horse power-the three boilers working at capacity create 1,050 horse power.

ped below that for a period, Success marked the adminis-sibility that the university would Final Recital

tering of a blood transfusion be closed. Friday to Robert Medved, fresh- The heating plant load has

been increased by addition of



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 199

The inner wheels of Idaho's

honest.

political machines moved sil-

In a last-minute change in the

United Students' candidate list,

1 junior class presidential nom-

inee, Eddie Lowe, was replaced

on the ticket by his brother Jer-

ry. A shortage of three credits,

preventing Eddle from starting

the second semester with full

junior standing, was the reason

for his withdrawal; Brother Jer-

ry, a junior I. K.; was selected as

Chief interest in the election

still centered in the race, be-

tween Dale Lawrence, United

Students candidate, and Dick

Trzuskowski, Independent can-

didate, for the executive board

position left vacant when Mike

Sullivan withdrew from school.

With the executive board offices

now evenly divided between the

two parties, the winner of the

election will hold the balance of

power in student-"government."

Trzuskowski, a three-year let-

terman and Idaho's representa-

tive to the Shrine East - West

game this year; and Lawrence,

president of the Phi Delt house,

have both been active in campus.

Statements of political leaders

ndicated they expected a big:

"The polls will open, both at

he Student Union building and

at the Ad building at exactly 9

...m. Thursday and will close at

exactly 4 p. m.," Tommy Mercer,

election board chairman said.

"The election will be strictly on

the 'up and up.' We expect a

heavy poll. All voters must bring

their ASUI books with them to

turnout at the polls and an or-

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the alternate.

and heavily attended.

The Candidates

ently last night, made scarcely, Following are the class office nominees who will compete at the a ripple on the outer surface; brought a change in candidates inches of rain which fell Sat- holls-Thursday... They are listed in the order of president, vice-presi- for one party and statements from both that Thursday's elecdent, secretary, and treasurer: tions will be orderly,

UNITED STUDENTS Seniors Jimmy Johnston

George Bremer **Homer** Davies Nelson Jeffers Juniors Jerry Lowe Carl Killian **Fae Harris**



Jack Gray Freshmen Don Garber Vernon James Pat Fraser Merle Nelson

Ray Smith INDEPENDENT

Seniors Ray Smith James Pennington Alice Graham Mary Harmer Juniors Ray Clark Charles Atkinson





Frank Fowles Hugh Hoopes Thus, if the temperature drop-

o'clock.

the polls." **Senior To Offer** Walt Olson, chairman of the Independent party, was confident:

Elizabeth Sloa



Privacy of Small Banquet Room A "blue bucket," bearing ferns bandsmen the following week. To Near Capacity and flowers will soon be installed Among numbers already pro-

at the entrance of the Blue jected are Collegiate strut by Bucket inn, according to James eight beauties, modern shag by Fifty Tons of Coal Show Marsh. Student Union: building six couples, and a soft shoe

intends to put blue buckets on also designs costumes. Glass curtains have been orpieces to 30-including oboe, dered for the two double doors bassoon, alto and bass clari-students would have been forc-

of the small dining room and will nets, and tympani-the Pep ed to cease class work last week

Last, week, new chairs with ters. Outstanding classical per- Stokers shoveled over 50 tons. red leather coverings, red ven- former will be Jack "Artie of coal, into" the three bollers etian blinds, and two lights on shaw" Fitzpatrick, with his oboe when the temperature read 6 each side of the fireplace were cadenzas.

refinished," Mr. Marsh said, Success Marks New drapes for the upstairs Transfusion

Russ Yorgesen. More women

are need for dance numbers.

be linked before the university celebrates its centennial. Honorary's Bid Idaho, then, could profit by appropriating for the North-South's improvement and the Salmon river road's completion. inclusion into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medic fra-

dling along at each end of the

Word that their petition for

GF A FUND OF \$50,000 and the chapters in other universities and received a slight crack in the forestry class in the forest- Reed, an infirmary worker. A rould or \$30,000 and the chapters in other universities of presence in Pullman in a couple throughout the continent has one of the foot bones. The only of weeks of one of the world's been received by the Pre-Med outstanding authorities on in-club from Dr. Charles Poe, bruce Boyd, the victim of a to-ternational affairs makes Jason grand national president and wonder if John Gunther, author head of University of Colorado worder. The only was typed, as was that of eight the boilers and grows of transferred to him from Bill temperature was sub-

of popular "Inside Europe," chemistry department. earlier in last week's snow accouldn't be secured as Idaho's. The club met last night to cidents are recovering. discuss dues and a place in the next "peace" speaker. Ruth Wilkinson, who had the

The universitys William E. Gem. William Holcomb, Dean most serious accident, will leave the infirmary late this week. A greatest will and ability would Borah Foundation for the out-Fluharty, and Woodrow Benson lawry of war, established in were appointed to investigate 1929 by a Chicago attorney, has possibilities of a formal dance. been tapped only twice to bring Formal installation of the loinson is recuperating from a bro- Clepper, "because private concal pre-medical group will be speakers,

In 1931, Dr. Manley O. Hud- done some time near March 1. son, professor of international At that time, Doctor Poe will within two or three weeks. law at Harvard, spoke; last personally direct installation March, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt ad- ceremonies.

The Pre-Med club, which has her head. Harriette Spoor will dressed a huge assembly. Why wouldn't Gunther-cor-had an intermittent existence have her dislocated shoulder respondent and commentator since its inception several years out of a sling in about a week. who spent 12 years in Europe ago, decided to petition the naand the Near East for the Chi- tional organization early last to recovery, is now seen touring cago Daily News, who was sent fall. Considerable work was the campus on crutches. Ruby to every country in Europe ex-cept Portugal, and to every and preparing the material for after a slight concussion received

country in Asia except Afghan- the multi-paged petition, cop- in a snow fight. third spacker? to other chapters. Just where the money is, or In an election held last se- Idaho May Train in what form, is not understood mester, James Sloat was named by most Idaho students, includ- president of the club; William Reserve Pilots ing Jason; but if it has been Boyd, vice president; Arthur

drawing 4 per cent interest, \$2,- Dalley, secretary; and Owen 000 a year ought to be enough Hatley, treasurer. to bring more than one speaker

every five years. Even cutting Press Club Honors that figure in half, \$10,000 in the 10-year period is no small potatoes.

tampus, about as useful as a oring them with a pleage Present experiments are con-second thumb_goes merrily luncheon. Speaking in the small fined to about a dozen colleges, the and return. along. The revivers even found dining room of the Student Un- but Hinckley said that if the some lads to accept the pledge ion building, President Edwin board received the necessary Lloyd delivered a short address \$10,000,000 to provide training ribbons. Pre-meds now have an honor- to the pledges.

ary, too. Idaho's noted, Holstein dairy herd will probably be the next to form an honorary. Grid-Swan Stan Hume. Vic Skiles, sities. mail Tex Therrell would recom-thend formation of an all-Amer-Can book and all-Amer-Dal Jordan, Bob Snyder, John Buy Abrohamson and jungton State would also be sive tivities will form the basis for se-dents in all Weakington State and nas planned extensive wasnington State, will cost the brought out; A period of gener-research and grazing assistant interval and book and all and book and all and book and b

loan bench warming society. Rupp, Bill Abrahamson, and ington State would also be giv-four the local couples elected houses Good idea, too Fred Zamboni.

The snow has left two more cripples on the campus.

Weather

ken leg and will return to school

Phyllis Morrison is back in

school but with four stitches in

Ruth Mardahl, on the road

Possibility that Idaho will be

en "full consideration,"

Marjorie Kingsbury, Deltai

ods."

Mr. Clepper declared that students. Reed was found to coal is consumed. When this since the field was overcrowd- have the same type, and some slag becomes thick enough it ed. competition was intense, of his blood was transferred to slides into the fire and smothand those students with the Medved.

serious ankle break will neces- get the jobs in the long run. transfusion," said Dr. Cramer, pened, operations; would have "Jobs are also materializing "and will probably leave the in-

Idaho's 'Ideal Couple' To Compete

U. of Washington Conducts Novel Contest; Houses Here Will Submit Nominees

To Executive Board

this week, according to a contest, announced by Max Ken-

worthy, ASUI president. The winning two will go as representa-

tives of the Idaho student body to Seattle, honor guests of the

University of Washington at its annual Junior Prom on March 3.

Qualification attached is that day issue.

for about 20,000 pilots, the pro- pear at social functions togeth- the ASUW, hopes that the con- ficiency.

Who is the ideal couple on the University of Idaho campus?

The water buffalo is the chief cerns are waking up to the necessity of more scientific meth-source of the milk supply in the Philippine islands.

versity infirmary. the infirmary, Willis Sweet hall, Medved, who was in a weak- Campus club, new library wing, ened condition from internal and Chrisman hall. Mr. Brown

M. Clepper, secretary of the bleeding caused by a digestive indicated that if there had been Gamma, plcked the ninth hole Society of American Foresters, disorder, was rallied by blood a strong wind blowing when the ternity, had been approved by of the golf course to ski down spoke to juniors and seniors of transferred to him from Bill temperature was sub-zero, the boilers might have been pressed Slag Is Menace.

Oftentimes, a slag forms on was typed, as was that of eight the boilers and grows as more

ers it. With three boilers work-

"He responded very well to the ing to capacity, if this had hapbeen at a standstill.

little more than the average was assisted by Alfred Hedal, violinist. Accompanists were Miss amount of coal has been con-Ardith Ries and Dean Elder. sumed. Average for this school Program for the Thursday re-

year has been about 66,000 pounds of coal daily, During the cital follows: cold spell stokers shoveled in Ich Ruf' Zu Dir, Herr 110,000 in the one day. "With addition of the pro-

posed boiler, all of these prob-Sonata, Op. 26.....Beethoven abilities and 'ifs' would be elim-Andante con variazioni inated," said Mr. Brown. "An III extremely cold period will come Nocturne in B Major....Chopin eventually, and the university Barcarolle in F Sharp Major will have to be closed because -Godard with present facilities we are IV

not able to supply the increasing demand for steam." Every Idaho house and hall is going to have the chance to decide Returns Investment

Appearance, personality, char- tions between the northern col- the duplicate of the one at in the late 19th century, he the opinion of Lynn Douglas, a acter, and scholastic standing leges and has planned extensive Washington State, will cost the brought out; A period of gener- research and grazing assistant

How the new boiler would be able to pay for itself in less Foresters Discuss than seven years was pointed out by Mr. Brown who cited fig-Problems in Meet

one of the schools that will pro-vide aeronautical training through subsidized courses in colleges and universities was Idaho. Washington Oregon and An attempt to bring the for-At Luncheon Today Press club, publications hon-Press club, public

REVITALIZATION of the Press club—an organization, like most others on the Idaho campus, about as useful as a Second thumb resent as useful as a second thumb resent as useful as a buncheon. Speaking in the small fined to about a dozen colleges, the dozen colleges, th

Nominees will appear in the Fri- coal consumed annually. The Mr. White of the soil consernew boiler at Washington State vation service at Spokane read in the middlewest, the speaker the two be persons who do ap- Lewis Armstrong, president of runs with over 80 per cent ef- a paper entitled "The History of asserted.

test will further friendly rela- The proposed boiler, almost Soil conservation has its roots wild life has been neglected was

by flood and much loss of soil

Soil Conservation."

Concerto in D Minor First Movement — Rubinstein laffairs.

derly election.

Dick Darnell, United Students party chairman, added: "Everything looks quiet -- I

Second in the series of second semester music department pro- hope; but I think Olson is the grams will be the final plano re- man to do the talking. He's bigcital of Mary Harmer, senior mu- ger than I."

sic major, in the University auditorium, Thursday evening at 8

McCarthy Names

Orchestral accompaniments will be played on a second plano Debate Dates by Hall Macklin, assistant professor in music.

-Bach Busoni

II

The dates for men's intra-Initial program on the second mural debates will be from semester recital series was the March 7 to 16, with representapresentation of Alice Roberts, tives of each, group meeting to soprano, Sunday afternoon. Shel discuss plans at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Willis Sweet hall, Leslie McCarthy, varsity debate

manager, announced yesterday, At this meeting they will decide the question of debate by taking a vote on the questions submitted by each representative. By drawing lots, they will decide on which side of the question each is to debate and with whom.

Each house will be represented by two men on the affirmative side and two on the negative. Debates will/be held in the houses of the negatives teams. Single method elimination will be employed. As in the past, two trophies will be presented one to the winning affirmative and one to the winning negaive team.

Arrangements for the series of intramural debates for women's group house will be announced later, according to

South Dakota State college students eat on an average of 100 ice cream cones daily.

That the problem of game and



Outstanding on the Idaho campus are the efforts turned in by members of the famed Vandal Pep band. Their rt tours through Idaho high schools and to other campi have always been favorably received. Pep band performances on our own campus are always enjoyed, yet members receive no official recognition from the ASUI for their efforts. Here; then, lies an opportunity for better placement of ASUI funds than the concert series affords. Days of hard workouts, weeks of strenuous activity, and shortened meals for freshman wrestlers, to make weight limits, go unheralded by students. On other campi, freshman wrestlers receive an athletic award the same as other sports. Why not at Idaho? Championship-teams in most schools are rewarded with gold symbols of the sport in which the team won its crown, yet Idaho has had a Pacific Coast conference championship team in cross-country for two years straight which has not been deemed worthy of such an award.

Editor Charlesworth sees weeks of patient effort cut from this year's Gem because of lack of student interest in one of the most noteworthy efforts on the campus. A portion of that annual stipend for concerts could be well spent in guaranteeing funds to maintain the high record the Gem has always set. --- B.M.

- - How To Be A Pest - -

Do you know how to become an accomplished library pest? The procedure to follow is guite simple. Upon entering the library, wave wildly at your friends congregated at the opposite end of the room, bolt for a seat at the same table, and proceed to entertain them with a detailed account of last night's date. Without a doubt, everyone at the surrounding tables will be exceedingly interested.

If you can find last night's date, or a reasonable substitute, you might present an effective demonstration. The most appropriate setting for such actions is an obscure corner. If these efforts fail, a dog is always a reliable source of amusement, so don't forget to have one along. Be sure to bring him back in as often as the librarian puts him out.

In case you don't find your friends, you might borrow some ink and provide all the ladies in the magazines with mustaches. If you find something that appeals to you, tear it out; some one else is sure to want it.

When you lose interest in the magazines, you may decide to look up something for your term paper that's due tomorrow. Ask the reference librarian for suggestions. When she offers suggestions willingly, you might ask her to write the paper for you. Should she decline, you may have to consult the card catalog and fill out call slips.

In regard to presenting call slips, you have two alternatives. If you have a dozen slips, give the librarian only one slip at a time. Make sure she makes at least six successive trips to the basement. If you have only one slip, wait until 10 seconds before closing time. Then dash to the desk with your call slip.

Follow these instructions implicitly, and you can leave the library confident that students and librarians consider you a full-fledged pest.

lext, for background. Look out, A large share of the \$75 pay INTERFRATERNITY council fellas, votes are pouring in for of the cadet can be saved but meeting in the Bucket at 7:30 Zamboni. Incidentally, Tony not if one buys a run-about auto p.m. Thursday. Knap got a real nice "plug" at as McPherson did, who reflects the dance the other night. He that Scotch ancestry would be a

Zamboni. It was Lorraine Jensen I never had to bail out; but we gym at 7:30 tonight.

pretended that it made him great aid. warm under the collar, but we're

one night 'n Frances Zachow the always wore chutes in flight."

not sure about that. 🦡 tonio nets the student around Sigma Nu house. Apparently, the remonstrances 325 hours of flying. The first 8 about the too-frequent trespas- or 10 hours are spent by the nonsing around the S.A.E. house had flying "dodo" in the back seat their effect on some of the cul- of a biplane. The instructor ocprits, 'cause the "Tommies" cupies the front seat to provide (Phyllis Thomas 'n Bill Tomlin- the cadet with better vision and son) finally showed up at a ample room to relieve an un-Bucket dance 'tuther night. settled stomach without infring-Somebody better warn Eddie ing upon the instructor's dignity.

Wilson about the gent who's try-Returned for Degree in' to do a bit o' cutting-in on After graduation, following his gal friend, Margie Rice. one year's training, the student Specially when it gets so bad is given three year's active duty that he even breaks a third floor with a tactical unit and a chance window to get a valentine to for two years more if his record her. satisfies.

Did you see Ray Peters slop-"Of course, you also have the pin' a few sorrows away Satur-opportunity to take examinaday night while Allison Brooke tions for a commission in the "swung out" with Lutz? (He just regular army air corps," McPherwill get his name in this sheet son explained. "A college degree every time!)

is a definite step toward this Student Union Book Store Conclusion: A bit o' poetic li- goal. For that reason I reques-"Official University Book Store" ted relief from actice duty to at-Dial S516

- -Invalids

cense: "Sunday's long and Monday's tend college this semester. I'm returning to March field this blue. But Happy Valentine to you!" summer. One bit of advice to aspiring

fliers: Carlson Will Discuss "Don't try to be the 'hottest' Coop Movement pilot on the field. Be the oldest.

A discussion of the cooperative Infirmary_ _ systems and their success in the Scandinavian countries will be led by Horace Carlson, who has spent several years abroad, at the Ruth Wilkinson International Relations meeting Marjorie Robinson Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Margaret Davis in the Student Union building, Eileen Gilbertson according to Boyd Martin, facul-Stanley Dunn ty director of the organization. Gayle Manion Carlson, who earned his bach-Clarence Meltesen elor's degree at Utah agricultur-Robert Medved al school, has had personal ex-

Louis Brown perience with the University co-Roy Suominen ops in Sweden, and is well ac-Mary Daniel quainted with "the middle way." **Ray** Fitting After traveling in most of the

European countries, he returned work in European history at the to America and is doing graduate University of Idaho.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting tonight at Sigma Nu house. The year's training at San An- ing tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the

> Pershing Rifle meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Memorial gym-TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WANT REAL PIPE-JOY nasium. Men are requested to be in uniform.

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't. **STUDENTS!**



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Errol Flynn

PATROL"

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Idaho Cagers Face Beavers Again **After Three Straight Defeats**

Ducks Beat Vandals Twice over Weekend; Beavers Won Opener, 42-29, Last Night

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Seeking a chance to climb out of the northern division cellar, Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandals meet the Oregon State Beavers tonight in the final game on the Oregon invasion for the Idaho team.

Indications this morning were that the Vandal mentor would use reserves tonight to penetrate the tight man-to-man defense Coach' "Slats" Gill indicat-

ed he would toss 'against the flying Ducks, 45 to 28. Gem State cagers. Most likely to The game was marked with see action during the greater both teams' ragged play. part of the game was "Rook" The Ducks started on a ram-Hilton, Vandal center who used page in the second half and his extreme height to advantage boosted their margin to 20 against the Orange last night. points) after 12 minutes had Idaho will return to Moscow elapsed. Slim Wintermute was Thursday to "begin prepara-banished at that point with four tions for their battles with the personals. Oregon Coach Hob-University of Washington next son then sent in his reserves,

week and the Vandals hacked the Station KRLC, Lewiston, is ex- lead down to 14 points. pected to carry a direct broad- Ronnie Harris was high scorcast of tonight's game with Ore- er for Idaho with 10 counters. gon State. Laddie Gale, who is gunning **O.S.C.** Downs Vandals

for a northern division scoring Jinx-ridden and weary, Van- record, was held to eight points dals were pushed deeper into by the close checking of Chick the cellar of the Northern Divi-Atkinson and Lyle Smith. sion conference last night at Slim Wintermute, elongated

Corvallis when the Oregon State Duck center, was the scoring Beavers turned a close game in- ace of the evening with 16 to a rout in the closing minutes points. to take a 42 to 29 victory. Lose Saturday's Tilt

Idaho opened the scoring in Led by Laddie Gale, who the first 15 seconds of the game pounded the basket for 18 when Otis "Rook" Hilton looped points, the Ducks defeated Idaone in to give the Vandals a 2 ho Saturday night, 53 to 36. to 0 lead. Oregon State came The game developed into a back to tie it up at 2 all and went rough affair with Oregon loson to gain a 11 to 4 advantage ing Slim Wintermute in the after seven minutes of play. Hil- first half and later John Dick ton found the hoop, and Idaho and Bobby Anet. Idaho lost

closed the gap to 16 to 16 and Harris, and Smith on fouls. tied the game up at the half 18 Oregon started out strong to 18. again and ran up an 8 to 1 lead

The Vandals came back after in the first five minutes. At the the half a rejuvenated team with 15-minute mark, the Ducks held Barrett and Price finding the a 13-point lead and were never range, and gained a 25-21 lead headed.

after eight minutes had elapsed Steve Belko led the Idaho at in the second half. After that the tack with 12 points, and Gale Orange and Black hacked down topped the Webfeet with 18. the Idaho lead, tied the score at

25-all, and tallied 21 points to the Vandals' 4 in the final 10 Riflemen Increase minutes. Scoring by Hunter and Mandic pushed the score to 31 to 25 with 9 minutes remaining. From that point on, the Beavers pounded the basket to run the

points per man was noted in the score to 42 to 29 at the gun. scores of the Idaho rifle team Hilton, who has seen little ac- for last week as compared with tion this season, copped scoring scores of the previous week. honors for the Vandals with 10 Team score for last week was points, all in the first half. Alex 3,576, a per man average of 358; Hunter, Beaver forward, also hit the basket for 10 counters to of 3488 and per man average of share scoring honors. 349 for the preceding week.

He Carries Heavy Load



TO GLENN JACOBY, head goes most of the credit for the Over 1,000 men compete anof the intramural activities, partment of Idaho athletics, chief assistant.

Cougars Upset - - Sideline Idaho Boxers Slants -By Bill McGowan-Vandal Winners; Coffman Decisions Benoit As Jason might jostle, "They'll starve."

We refer, of course, to the recent suggestion advanced it by a group of Washington State college alumni in Spokane to split gate receipts of Cougar football games with withe players in order to obtain better men for the Pullman school.

Facing the situation sanely, the group agreed that foot ball was now big business, that W.S.C. should either adopt the big time, high pressure policies of other schools or else drop out of competition. However, their method of adopting big time policies is not practical.

We have felt for several years that collegiate football was heading for a very severe shake-up. Withdrawal of Chicago from the ranks of big time football this year is only the first spark in what we predict will be a major conflagration within the decade. True, you have not thought of Chicago in the big time class during the past few years, However, old-timers recall the immortal Walter Eckersall, considered by many as an all-time great. More recently, All-American Jay Berwanger served to put the windy city school on the football map. Now, Chicago as a football factor is gone.

Ryan Sets Second Time Trials for 880 Men

Second time trials for half-milers to make up the Vandal 2-mile relay team will be held Bag Cougar's Hide in the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday, Coach Mike Ryan announced this morning.

University of Idaho's minor sportsmen conquered the First trials for the distance Washington State Cougars in a dual meet here Saturday afterwere held Friday afternoon, and noon, decisively winning the swimming and fencing matches, Ryan said the marks turned in and coming from behind to tie W.S.C. in the wrestling meet. Onby his men were better than y Washington State victory was hung up by the Cougar freshthose of a year ago. Final half- man wrestling team. mile trials have been set for Dick Slade, Idaho distance

'I' Minor Sportsmen

Idaho team to a 43 to 32 victory W.S.C. freshmen defeated the

over the Cougar tankmen. Slade Idaho yearlings 23 to 18 with

February 20, then the runners and sprint swimmer, carried onia to pull the Vandal matmen will start on quarter-mile races away 15 points to take individual into an 18-18 tie with the Cou-

440-yard swim.

scoring honors in leading the gars.

against time.

Don Johnson Gets Special Tribute

The 300-yard medley relay first two matches in their bout, Don Johnson, Idaho's most provided the excitement of the but came back to win decisively outstanding track athlete in the meet when Max Jensen, Vandal six bouts to three. Coach Art university's short 50 years, was breast stroke ace, entered the Petersen led his teammates in paid a special tribute in the race behind Frances of W.S.C. scoring by winning all three of January, issue of The Amateur At the end of his 100-yards, Jen- his matches."

Athlete, published by the Ama-sen was swimming a dead heat eur Athletic Union. Johnson won acclaim, both Idaho free style expert, pulled Freshman Cagers teur Athletic Union. national and world wide, for away in the last 25 yards to win his ability to toss the javelin, for Idaho.

shot, and discus. The article, Saturday's victory was written by Steve E. Hatch of second collegiate triumph for the the University of Utah, points Vandal splashers in swimming out that many athletes are capable men in two events, but history at Idaho, and was the first over Washington State. never before in track annals

has one man been accomplished in all three.

Washington State started out Cougar Kittens by a score of The paragraph summing up strong in the wrestling meet by 44-26. The w.S.C. frosh scored Johnson's ability in The Amataking the first two bouts; then eight points before Nelson of eur Athlete reads as follows: "Bull" Macey, present northwest Idaho' scored a tip-in to start "Greatest individual weight collegiate 139-pound champion the Vandal scoring.

Grapplers Break Even

tossing display ever presented from Idaho, defeated Harris of Inability of Idaho men to in this country was 'unfo'ded at Washington State to give Ida- work through the tight defense successful operation of this de- nually. Claude Hart is Jacoby's the northern division Pacific ho its first victory. Dennie Hess of the Cougars proved the main Coast conference cinderfest by easily decisioned Packard of W. factor in the Vandal loss. Clos-Idaho's , 'one man ' team.' Don S. C. for the Vandals' second win. est the Vandal yearling squad Johnson. The husky collegian, Peters upset Mike Nelson, Idaho could get to their rivals was who alone captured the Gem captain, and Tschantz defeated eight points, and that was mid-

state high school team trophy Idaho's Paul Epperson, to give way in the first period. as a schoolboy, thrilled spec- the Cougars a good lead. It was Vandal Babes' next game is tators with his 48 foot 8 inch then that "Babe" Caccia came slated for Monday night when throw with the shot, 212 foot from behind to pin Groves, they tangle with the local Injavelin heave, and a 152 foot Washington State's 178-pound land Motor Freight in a pre-Kara, Zingale, Fallini Only 21/2 inch discus toss in completing his afternoon chores."

heavyweight, easily pinned Brat- Idaho varsity game,

Lindley Hall Courtmen **Continue** March

In eight fast-moving bouts, Lindley hall B league cagers Washington State's boxing team scored a surprise 5 to 3 victory continued their march toward over Idaho's Pacific Coast cham-the intramural basketball champions Friday at Pullman. The pionship last night by downing a Cougars gained revenge for the fighting Sigma Chi club by a 6 to 2 beating the Vandals score of 24-15. handed them last December in A.T.O. took a lop-sided decision over the Delta Taus, 26-12; Memorial gymnasium. Surprise of the evening was Collegiate hall edged out the

provided when Julian (Bud) Be-Phi Delts 20-18; Chi Alpha Pi noit, Idaho's national intercol-defeated Sigma Nu 18-15, and legiate lightweight champion, the Beta quintet lost a thriller to the Delta Chis, 14-12. dropped a closely-fought match to Les Coffman, Cougar 135-

pounder, by a two to one vote. Benoit left a bad impression with the judges when he hit

A candle flame Blown 'high 'and bright; The sound of wind



Watch for Details!

Special Valentine

CHOCOLATES

BLUE BUCKET INN

Playing without the services of Mike Trbovich, star forward, Idaho's freshman basketball team lost their fourth game of the season Friday night to the

Lose to Kittens



Page Three

Idaho lost three players on Matches last week were with fouls; Smith, Harris, and Hilton Coe college, University of Maryall were shipped showerward. land, Oklahoma agricultural and

mechanical college, and Michi-Fighting a team that had all gan State.

the aspects of a buzz-saw, University of Idaho Vandals drop-shooters will fire against the ped their fifth consecutive game teams of Cornell university, Uni-Friday night at Eugene when versity of Nevada, Davidson colthey were soundly thumped by lege, Boston university, and the University of Oregon's high- University of Pittsburgh.



Captain John Elder was high man for the Idaho team with 381. Others who fired in last week's match were: Leo Moon, 363; George Hogaboam, 362; Willard Baer, 359: Earl Ritzheimer, 356: Gene Bassett, 355; Robert Abbey, 352; William Alcorn, 352; Charles Gripton, 351; and Douglas Joslin, 345.

Scores Nine Points

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During Past Week

Norma Case, 1939 Atlanta high school graduate, was neither late nor tardy during the 121/2 years she attended the public schools.

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Recently, we had the pleasure of receiving a letter from Long Island resident, a Princeton graduate, pertaining to this subject. Let us give you his opinion on proseltying.

"While a student at Princeton university I had an opportunity to thoroughly examine big time athletics, not only as to scholarships, publicity, expenses, etc., but also as to the irresistible pressure that is employed by the alumni in . securing prep and high school stars. Such advantages as the larger schools hold over their smaller rivals are resented by all fair-minded people, but very little is done to negate or at least, to reduce these advantages. I realize, of, course, that the smaller college is not exempt from such practices; but, on the other hand, it is guite obvious that theirs is purely a defensive measure sanctioned in order to maintain a balanced budget and to increase gate receipts through the representation of proficient and top-notch athletic teams.

Schools able to adopt the method advanced by W.S.C. alumni for paying athletes can probably be numbered on both hands. For the rank and file of American universities and colleges, football is not a paying proposition, or a at least the profits are so negligible as to make little difference. University of Southern California, Stanford, California, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Alabama, probably are the biggest money makers in the football racket. For the rest of the umpteen schools, football will continue to fulfill its original purpose, entertainment. It is foolish to consider it a money maker at Idaho or any of the other smaller schools nearby. Even if some kind of a profit could be realized from it, the amount would be eaten up in trying to support other athletics. If you believe there is something wrong in our calculations, let us show you from the 1938-39 ASUI football budget.

Expenditures totaled \$37,217.00. Income amounted to approximately \$34,000.00 from 10 games. Items contributing to the staggering expense of the game include: officials, \$1100, scouting, \$765, travel, \$9,800, hospital and medical supplies, \$1,000, awards, \$350, laundry and cleaning, \$850; training table, \$2,250; supplies, \$4,000; guarantees, \$8,500; salaries, \$4,000; and a hundred little items that the ordinary fan fails to consider in the expenses of a football team. Approximately \$3,217.00 are required this year from ASUI funds to make the football budget balance. Little left to split with players. Washington State may make her budget balance; we doubt it, but i she does, there is still that little matter of coaches salaries which is largely paid from education funds. If that is taken from gate receipts and a balance still remains, there are few, schools in the country who do not need more than the remainder to cover expenses incurred by other sports which do not even come close to making expenses.

So what? Collegiate football is heading for an awful bump. Some have dropped from the race already. will next year. As more and more get off the band wagon, schools will seek their own level, playing schools who are nearly the same in financial status, return the game to the spectator and the player, and take it out of the money class.

On a rainy night; Coffman in the clinches. In the final canto, Benoit got the edge by driving across hard rights to Coffman's head, but his efforts were not enough to offset the Cougar fighter's advantage in the first two sessions. To replace the 120-pound match which Washington State won on a forfeit, a special

bout found Ed Little, Cougar 155-pounder, winning the decision over Idaho's Otho Holmes. Idaho Gets T.K.O.s

Ted Kara, polished sophonore performer, scored the first of two technical knockouts when he cut down Ross Williams, Cougar featherweight. mid-way in the second round. Kara was set to finish Williams when Coach Ike Deeter. W.S.C. mentor, tossed in the towel Second technical was scored by Sammy Zingale over Fred Doeg, Cougar 145-pounder, in the middle of the second round. Zingale connected with a hard right which sent Doeg down for a nine count. A few seconds later the W.S.C. fighter was down again, and Referee Joey August stopped the fray. The 155-pound bout was a see-saw affair between Joe Fallini, Idaho co-captain, and Roy Hostetler, with the Vandal gaining the edge in a wildswinging battle.

Ed McKinnon, former national intercollegiate title-holder, had his hands full in getting the decision over Vandal Alex Passic, 175-pounder. The Idaho boxer matched McKinnon punch for punch, and at times seemed to have hurt the Cougar fighter, but McKinnon's stiff lefts caught the judges' eyes.

Tom Sneddon, Idaho frosh football player, was too green for Ben Drake, W.S.C. 165pounder. Sneddon tired badly in the last round—as did Charles Glasby, who lost to Louie Allen, 200-pounder from W.S.C.

Next card for Coach Louie August's mittmen is slated for the early part of March with the San Jose State Spartans.

Scarlet popples In a silver bowl; The quiet radiance Of the glowing coals; a. ... A ruined temple, An incense spice-to It doesn't MEAN anything But it sounds sort of nice,



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NEW – TYPE STREAMLINER

NEW-TYPE 125-mile-an-hour stream-A liner—the 5000 horsepower steamelectric train now being put through its final tests by G-E engineers-soon will be speeding on its first westward run over the Union Pacific's historic "Overland Route."

Nearly two years have been spent by General Electric and Union Pacific engineers in designing and building the streamliner. The result is that the power plant of the new train is capable of doing twice the work of a conventional steam locomotive for each pound of fuel used, and of making three times the mileage without stopping for fuel or water. Six large motors in each of the two cabs drive the locomotive, the electricity being supplied by a geared turbine-electric generating unit similar to those used on many ships.

As the new 15-car streamliner speeds between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, at times winding through passes more than 7000 feet above sea level, it will be another symbol of the constant search by General Electric's transportation engineers for more efficient means of travel. This search is one in which the engineer with years of experience gives invaluable training to the Test menyoung student engineers recently graduated from college-who assist him.

Page Four THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939 Joe Colleges Shag; Foster To Post Business Students S.A.I. To Give Students To Dance Feb. 21 Grist. from - ---- The Groups Rifle Team Sat. Postpone Annual Recital Sun. At Gold and Green Ball Banquet

gymnasium.

Sigma Nu entertained Floyd Georgia, University of Maine, ered.

In honor of the new initiates, Kentucky, University of Illinois, in white.

versity of Nebraska.

Students Assume

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained University of Hawaii, and Uni-

Two matches will be fired be-

tween class teams following, a

Delta were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tutes will be chosen from each

Schneider, Dorothy Schneider, class," Major Foster said. "To

or Pull-tion before inter-class and inter-

Delts Go Russo

A dearth of group house social activity held down those of "the 400" last week end. The page will be revived again this dinner Sunday, week, however, when members of Alpha Chi, T.M.A. Phi Delta Barbara Beach Theta, and Fiji attend their respective functions,:

Willis Sweat members and guests turned Joe College by wearing gay apparel Saturday night for the hall's annual affair. Shagging, as well as the Lam-+

couples during intermission.

Greene, and Robert Middleton were patrons and patronesses for

fourth annual Russian ball Sat- ful date when the woman pays urday at the chapter house. Cut- and pays and pays. outs of Russians and placards What is it? The Spinster grounds bore red eagles on the the Student Union building from covers and the Greek fraternity 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. to the tune of F. Messenger, and Dean and Universities to accept Idaho's which Kappa Phi members at. letters.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and sorority house and all women's Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer were halls by representatives. patrons and patronesses. Dean Green and orchestra furnished Fahrenwald To Replace the music.

Dr. Cramer Issues Health Warning

Warnings for students to ob-serve necessary health precau-tions was issued yesterday by Dr. Harold C. Cramer. univer-Dr. Harold C. Cramer, univer- be near soon, according to sity physician, as a result of cers of the organization. the increased number of in-

week. A'new high was recorded Volleyball Tourney cases, one more than the first semester record.

"Since many of the illnesses Forney hall Thursday night to are colds, students should avoid fatigue from lack of sleep, keep warm, and report to the infirm-

means of cutting down on the Favorite campus saying: If I'm enbaugh were Maxine Kcene, number and seriousness of studying when you come in, Helen Abbott, and Winona carry on practice teaching at colds." wake me_up.



O'MEARA'S

beth walk, and an old fashloned square. dance were danced by Women To Pay Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cham-berlain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert February 22

man was a week-end guest of college matches, only women on Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sunday these teams will practice during dinner guest of Kappa Kappa the week of February 20-24." the dance. Dick Gardner and his Wednesday, February 22, is the Gamma was Miss Pearl McAr-

orchestra furnished the music. day! Delts and partners donned gay Women will revert to the days Russian toggery to attend the of "Sadie Hawkins" on the fatethur. Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of final week of practice. Highest women, was a dinner-guest of average score for the matches Gamma . Phi Beta last: Friday, will determine the class cham-Gamma Phi Beta entertained pion.

Glen Whitesel's orchestra. Tickets will be on sale in each

White as Spur

Mary Low Fahrenwald; Kappa Kappa Gamma, was pledged to Spur, sophomore service honorary, Friday during the dinner hour. She. will replace Barbara

Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Elton. M. Gildow, were, dinner guests Sun- Practice Duties day at the Idaho club. Sunday, Marion Heath was a

dinner guest of Forney hall. firmary patients treated last Dalda Dau Gamma Wins pho. Pl was Iver. Longeteig of began practice teaching at Mos-

Dalda Dau Gamma, town wo-

were dinner guests of Chi Al- Twenty-three other students "Since many of the illnesses men's organization, defeated pha Pi Sunday, Luncheon guest began to teach in the elemenof Chi Alpha; Pi Monday was tary grades Thursday. Mark McCohn.

vich.

at a sleigh riding party.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi

Omega Sunday were Dean and

Sunday.

During the semi-annual prac-Mark McConn. Majella Tyra was a luncheon guest at Ridenbaugh hall Fri-of practice teaching is to fawarm, and report to the infirm-ary even though the cold may not seem serious," advised Doc-itor Cramer. "This check-up during the early stages is a Following are those who will

Sunday dinner guest of Kappa

Sigma. Kappa Sigma entertain-

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa

Alpha. Theta were Ruth Manca,

Miss Margaret Mylne, Miss Vir-

ginia Gardner, Miss Dorothy

Atkinson, Miss Ellen Reierson,

and Miss Florine McIntosh

Pullman and Moscow chapter

fo Kappa Alpha Theta celebrat

ed their Founder's day at Pull

Dinner guests at Lindley hall Sunday were Miss Mary Harm-

r, Miss Mary Noble, and Miss

Tau Kappa Epsilon in an

election last night elected

George Evans, president; Carl Killian, vice president; and Gor-

ow; and Nolan Weeks, Ken-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Union ticket dance

Alpha Chi Omega

riday, February 17 — Student

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Portland:

Margaret Gjelee.

Frost. Sunday evening, junior women entertained at a fire-journalism; Howard Breithaupt, side. English; Barbara Brodrecht Chrisman hall entertained at English II; Maxine Driscoll, fireside Friday. dramatics; Burton Gifford, gen-Bill Fredericks was a dinner eral science; Gene Groseclose guest Sunday at Delta Tau Del- and Dan Hager, geometry; Homer Johnson, typing; Roland C. Kappa Sigma announces the Lame, geometry; Wesley Lathen,

Kappa Sigma announces the civics; Iris Morgan, observation pledging of Andy Shoemaker, only; Velma Patton, English Moscow. Charles Theis was a IV; Ruth Rhodes, physical ed-

ed Saturday, at a sleigh lide Schroeder and Jessie Smith, oband fireside. Olive ward was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Friday.

ucation.

Leslie Songstad, civics: Beth

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PENNEY'S

Alpha Phipentertained Viola Selection of women's rifle Business school students will not banquet February 16. Johnston, Maxine Miller, Edith teams will be completed Saturmusic honorary fraternity, will to be held in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday, February 21. Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beenders, and Jean Francis at day morning, according to Maj present its annual formal re-Glen Whitesel's orchestra will swing for the gala affair, to which Chi Theta, men's and wo-Albert D. Foster under whose dicital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the all university students are invited. men's business honoraries, Barbara: Beach and Mary Exrection practices have been held. announced postponement of Smith, Nezperce, were dinner The list will be posted by 1 p.m. Harmer is in charge. the annual affair until after. guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the armory of the Memorial given by members of the group, De Smet Offers March 1: They will announce the new Sunday guests of Delta Delta "Six women and two substi-

date after a speaker has been includes vocal, plano, flute, and secured. Every enrollee in organ solos. business will be invited to dine.

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Group Pledges

Vogt, Pospisil March. Pledge, ribbons of Kappa Phi Programs with white back-birthday, which will be held at gerford. Dean and Mrs. Jesse E. matches to compete in the in- Gladys Pospisil Sunday morn- and Stornellata Marinara by ing" games. Buchanan, Dean and Mrs. J. ter-collegiate "wire" matches. ing during the church service Cimara,

Mrs. T. S. Kerr at dinner Sun- challenges for matches include: tended. Peggy Johnson, prest- anist for Archie N. Jones, head church members and friends to Sunday dinner, guests of Al- sity of Indiana, University of two new women will be held erts.

pha Tau Omega were Bob Michigan, Cornell University, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Two songs will be sung by Knight. Sampson and Peter Hecomo- University of Pennsylvania, Uni- Methodist church. All members Doris Franson. versity of Ohio, University of and patronesses will be dressed

Alice Roberts, soprano, who

Switzer. Teaching in the elementary accompany Doris Franson. grades are: Doris Hereth, Geor-gia Bennett, Helen Best, Alice Conservatory of Music, Elinor Bjorklund, Margaret Bucher, Grinstead, will play Ravel's Gertrude Brevick, Wilbert Faw- Sonatine as a piano solo. cett, Eleanore Graham, Win- Sunday program is the only netta Hagadone, Marguerife public recital given by Sigma

linner guest of Forney hall. Week-end guest of Chi Al-university school of education loo Pl was Iver Longeteig of lummer. Ered. Edberhard of com high arteria at Mos-ta Moffett More Velma Cauley, Rober-Plummer. Ered. Edberhard of cow high school Monday, accord- the Moffett, Mary Nelson, Grace music faculty, are invited are Plummer. Ered Edgerhard of cow high school Monday, accord, Walls, Elizabeth Wissell, Win-Plummer and Jerry Anderson ing to Supt. Fulton G. Gale, nifred Wilson, Ken Bates, El-were dinner, guests of Chi Al- Twenty-three other students nora Tyra, and Vedder Norbett. Read The Argonaut's ads.

gave a recital with Alfred Hedall last Sunday, will sing a selection from Puccini's "Mad-Catholic students, will frolic ame Butterfly." Concertino by Chaminade will Bucket assembly room.

be played as a flute solo by Staged every year, the Sunday Miriam, Kennard, who is plan-party is planned to cement acning her senior recital late in quaintances among students of Betty, Torgesen, senio voice ing, and refreshments are plan- men. The dean of women has outs of Russians and placards What is it? The Spinster's Dean and Mrs. Pendleton How- Twenty women will be selected Methodist women's organization student, who is also planning ned, with special emphasis laid with names of Russian cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board and Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board Mrs. C. W. Hun- from those shooting in the class were planning neu, with special cities special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu, with special cities and the class were planning neu and the class were pla

holiday. Executive board members, in Ardith Ries, secretary and pl- charge of arrangements, invite HARRIS TO SPEAK TO CIVILS day, Mrs. Frank A. King, Boise, University of California, Univer-dent, assisted during the ser- of the music department, will attend. De Smet activities are di-B. E. Harris, state of Washis a guest of Gamma Phi Beta sity of Washington, University of vices, and four members ush-play a piano solo. She will also rected by the following board ington sanitary engineer, will accompany Miriam Kennard, members: Ann Maguire, Bob be principal speaker at the as-Packer at dinner Thursday. University of Wichita, University of Wich Hyke, Eleanor Kerr, and Grover meeting at the Blue Bucket at

Calypso Hawley, who will give There are 22 sets of brothers iston, will also speak briefly.

her piano recital this spring, on the Washington and Lee uni-Gene Lippa will preside as will play two organ solos and versity campus.



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university auditorium. Mary Featured entertainment during intermission will be the crowning of queen, Ramona Yearsley, who was nominated by women and elected by men of the group. She will be attended by Goldie, Manning, and Laurine Wilde. The Gold and Green waltz will be danced by students under

Plans are near completion for the annual Gold and Green

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's ball, sponsored by the L.D.S. Mutual Improvement association.

Sunday evening in the Blue

Club Frolie

De Smet club, composed of the training of Merle Nelson. Bucket decorations will carry out the Gold and Green theme and provide a throne for the ceremony of crowning the queen.

Dean Kloepfer, president of the group, emphasized that all students are invited. Tickets may the Catholic faith. Games, danc- be purchased from student salesgranted late permission for the



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