

CARL BURT, trusty errand

boy of the 25th Idaho legislature, quit duties along with the VOLUME XL, No. 46 rest of that august body early

campus washerman that the lawgivers considered "Golden Fleece" a wee bit to the left_

cations to speak on the junior

southern branch expansion, and C. Dale has gone to W.S.C. to-+ educational appropriations,

This colymnist may have er- the Pullman school's model heatred in legislative technicalities, ing equipment.

but he still stands by his guns Tomorrow H. W. Beacher, conin his arguments on the sub-sulting engineer from Seattle, ject matter. If all Idaho's leg- confers with local heating exislators, before conventing, perts about the new boiler. Notwould inspect the University of too-distant outcome of the con-Idaho at Moscow, many might ferences will be naming of an

acquire the right slant on the engineer to take general charge President of Alpha Epsidesirability of educational uni- of construction and installa-GF______tion. He will prepare specifica-tions; bids will be received; and fication. -GF-

GOOD THING for the Gem of actual work should be started the Mountains that Burt did in a few months.

ager for the annual, went on a salesmanship tour of indeand, in a few hours, signed up rive improvements to permit quet at 6 p. m. Sunday. At least use of much higher percentages quet at 6 p. m. Sunday. At least

tor Charlesworth's book from a and efficient stoking and ash honorary, will be taken into the new group.

copies have now been sold, and the editor and ex-business man-ager, as they drive for a quota Justice Will Give of 1,800 Gems, will solicit more signatures tonight in women's Lecture Series halls. Burt says he can work best there, anyway.

A little salesmanship is all it Raymond L. Givens Coming or of 10 research papers in pac-teriology, public health, meditakes. Burt has it. Do you feel To Discuss Workmen's **Compensation Act** Incroached upon, Sam Rich, nominal Gem business manager

of 1939? —GF— PROBABLY an honorary to ho supreme court, will discuss end honoraries, or the possible in a series of lectures here of the army during the World honor in them, will be this cam- Thursday the Idaho workmen's war, served two years as a cappus' "Behind the Eight Ball" compensation act, Dean Pendle- tain. He is now a major in the club. You can't tell, but the hombre-like gazabos Jason spied said today. drawing up the by-laws around a candle-lit table last night in Ad. 324, the well-known jurtivity and inactivity. They'll bear watching.

Friday morning and returned to give this campus a catch-glimpse of his "lawmaking" Boiler Staff Shops Mail-clerk Burt reports that Jasonic ruffling of legislators' foothers Burt informed this

Assured of \$90,000 for new boiler and heating plant in more ways than one. Appar- equipment, university engineering and maintenance staffs have ently, the statesmen didn't taken immediate steps to prepare specifications for a set-up credit Jason with the qualifi- best suited to the school's needs.

With Dean J. E. Buchanan of the engineering college and college bill, \$5 auto license, R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent, President H.

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day for a thorough inspection of Dr. Poe, National

Chief, Coming **To Install Medics**

lon Delta Will Preside Sunday

Dr. Charles F. Poe, grand come back to town. The muscle | Heating plant conditions, con- president, will formally induct man, last year's business man- forming to modern heating the local Idaho Pre-medical club trends in every way, are to in- into Alpha Epsilon Delta, naclude such refinements as ad- tional organization for pre-medpendent men's halls last night vanced water treating methods, ic students, with initiation cereflue improvements to permit monies at a Student Union ban-

of women, Doris Franson (left), and Ardis Simpson (right)—will leave the campus Thursday for a 10-day speaking tour in South Idaho. The trio will "sing Idaho's praises" at high school assemblies in Twin Falls, Gooding, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Shoshone, Rupert, Boise, and Weiser. Burt has probably saved Edi- of heat than old boilers afford, 34 members, undergraduate and prominence on the Idaho campus, will discuss vocational opportunities and campus, activities,

respectively. President Harrison C. Dale has been invited to head the faculty epresentation at the ceremon-

Doctor Poe, graduate of Cor nell university and now at University of Colorado, is the auth-

or of 70 research papers in bac-Broadcast Transcription Recinal, and pharmaceutical chemistry. He succeeded Dr. Emmett

Justice Raymond L. Givens, B. Carmichael, University of Al-"The Idaho Hour is on the air! present associate justice and abama, as president of the pre-This program comes to you from former chief justice of the Ida-medic group.

the University of Idaho at Mos-Doctor Poe donned olive garb cow, electrically transcribed." Starting in April, the "Idaho, hour" will go on the air once a month over many Idaho stations ton Howard of the college of law reserve corps. In 1929-30, he and KFPY, Spokane, as the uni-200 B spent a year's research at the versity's latest educational ser-Beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday Pasteur institute at Paris. vice to the state. Recorded on the He has been active in promotlooked criminalistic, rusty, and ist will lecture at the same time ing sentiment for an efficient the sent by mail

fatigued, both from excess ac-and place, March 11, 13, and 14. pure foods' law, has given 75 indef for local audiences The series of lectures is in speeches on the subject in recent ed for local audiences. line with the well established years. For 20 years, he has been Feature of the new radio pro-

-GF-N.Y.A. COMES to the rescue, ffords school of forestry offi-als a means of maintaining in the went established bring here each year outstand-ing jurists, and law practitioners of Alpha Epsilon Delta, ter listening to first tests. Sat-

corded on Campus

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They Parley 'Good Will' Mission.

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thusiastic over Idaho's recep-

He hopped over from Pullman

where the round of services, sem-

inars, convocations, and forums

The 10 noted, religous-life

For the campus the program

Washington

tion of Week plans.

is progressing on

State's campus.

Week Steps Quicken **As Bader Visits**

'To create an intellectual respect for religion," Dr. Jesse M. Bader yesterday classified as the essential object of the "Religion in Life" week which will reach the campus for a five-day tenure, beginning Sunday. The Reverend Mr. Bader, director of the University Christian mission programs over the nation, met with campus committeemen here yesterday, recommended final plans for the week. He was en-

Met Star Thrills Music Lovers Packed In Gym

Crowd Swamps Crooks this campus Saturday night. leaders will get acclimated on With Encore Calls and Sunday they will be guest speakers at Moscow churches. Pleads for Autographs

will commence with a 11 to 12 o'-Waves of golden vocal beauty clock assembly Monday morning, velled through Memorial gym- featuring the address of Dr. asium last night to touch the Benjamin E. Mays, a dean at hearts of 6,000 Inland Empire Howard university for colored listeners as Richard Crooks, ten- persons. Dean Mays is widelyor of the Metropolitan Opera as- travelled, holds a Ph.D. from sociation, made his first appear- Chicago. For the assembly, clas-

ance in Moscow. ses will be dismissed. For the After the encores, children and finale Thursday a closing assemadults massed against the door bly may be arranged, according of the room where Mr.' Crooks to Dean H. J. Wunderlich, chief took refuge. They waved auto-arranger for the mission here. graph books and pleaded for ad-| Each evening at 7:30 o'clock mission, but the door remained (8 o'clock on Wednesday of next week) a general meeting will be closed.

Opening his program with two held in the auditorium; each arias by Handel, the singer went evening a different guest speakthrough two more classical parts er will be featured. Freshmen of his program and finished the women will be given "stay-out" evening with seven well-known permission for the evening asmelodies that brought roars of semblies. Dynamic, friendly Docapplause from the crowd. Two-tor Bader was quick to point out

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and yesterday: "Serenade", by Schubert — were "These evening meetings last one hour and no longer."

An invitational list for enter-Dispensing with formality in Normal infirmary accommoda-encores, Mr. Crooks announced taining the 10 notables at group tions are for 30; but by adding that he was "tired of climbing house dinners next week will be extra cots, 10 additional pati- the steps" and sang three en- arranged through the dean of men's office. Doctor Bader reents can be treated, Dr. Harold cores in a group. He was accompanied by Frederick Schauweck-minded that students need not terminate after-dinner forums with the guests just because docket has been constantly above Mr. Crooks' voice, clearly audthese "bull sessions" run into the 28 since the beginning of the ible throughout the gymnasium. flu influx, February 24, when 16 was sensitive and strong, melod- the auditorium. hours of the public meeting in

ious and abrupt as the numbers Included on the infirmary ros- required. The program was spon- the first four days of next week Into the Blue Bucket at noon sored by the Moscow-Pullman will trip facultym Francis Hardin, Ruth Hunter, Community Concert association with the religious leaders and Helen Jensen, Dorothy Boeck, and attracted listeners from hear one of them speak each Dorothy Schroeder, Walter Risse, many Inland Empire towns. day. These meetings will ter-Frank Manning, Odell Breier, Edminate at 12:45 p. m. ward 'Adler, Vincent Benton, Walter Brown, Albert Nelson, Dr. Cramer Plans Speakers will be available for classroom discussion in particu-Norbert Vedder, Lillian Mueller, Talk on First Aid lar fields. Instructors will peti-Evelyn Moore, John Compton, To Help Engineer's tion for talkers through Dean J.

Idaho Hour To Air Wayward Students Flu Still Crowds Form 'Eight Ball' **College's Talent** Honorary **Radio Stations of Region Will**

In the process of organization is the "Behind the Eight Ball" club, composed of 13 qualified members who have done time in the "dog house," have diligently fulfilled all

THESE "GOOD WILL" emissaries for the University of Idaho-Miss BeatriceOlson, dean

Miss Franson and Miss Simpson, chosen by a faculty committee because of their student

the qualifications for membership in the aforementioned club, and are hereby entitled to these presents-ipso' facto, Habeas corpus, however, moreover, and notwithstanding qualified-to ameliorate the plight of the Dog House boys by extending the influence of charity of this merciful organization as signified by its sacred lapel button, the Eight ball.

Watch for the next issue of The Argonaut, in which will be announced the officers and charter members of this fraternal honorary. Idaho has a new honorary! First program, to be recorded

Infirmary Beds influx of Patients Continues

Above Normal Capacity With 33

Gapacity of the university inirmary remained taxed this

week with 33 patients, most of them with flu, after a peak of

36 cases was reached Thursday. D. Cramer said. Nurses said the infirmary er.

cases entered one afternoon.

Cecil Smith.

ter are:

Mike Lobovich, Don Beals,

cials a means of maintaining of the state to lecture on speroom his jumped incredibly.

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YOU MIGHT wonder why so ing with it. many famous musicians come to the Idaho campus as in- here two years ago on the substructors on the summer school ject, has had an illustrious law staff. Is it because they are record. In 1909 he was admitted paid fancy salaries? Hardly. pends to the tune of the rail- attorney for Adams county. He fellowship offered by the School matic Waltz." road fares to Moscow. The im- became assistant attorney gen- of Classical Studies of the Ampellent is Moscow's delightful eral in 1920. summer climate. Those notables

mate now--Idaho would have judicial district. From 1924 until is of competition to unmarried to pay a kindergarten teacher now he has been a member of citizens under 30 years of age. A \$5,000 to come here for six weeks the supreme court of Idaho and stipend of \$1,250 a year for two in February and March;

was chief justice in 1935-36. His son, Ray Givens, is a

Active T. B. Case

DR. JESSE M. Bader, director freshman in the Idaho law colof the University Christian lege and a member of this year's mission to come here next week, |ASUI executive board. has accumulated one choice it-

em of college jargon from various campi visited. "Ferdinand session" is what

---GF---

many universities are now calling those meetings where a bunch of the boys-or girlscongregate and have a good old

March Snow Threatens 3-Year Record

bull session.

Records for March snowfall through tests given to freshmen during the last three years were as part of their entrance physical threatened the first week of examinations.

the month as 7.6 inches of snow Of 980 freshmen and 200 othplanketed the campus. The most ers tested on the campus this recorded for any March during year, 46 per cent showed positive the three-year period was in reactions. Real checking began 1938 when a total of 8.8 inches when chest X-rays were taken of all in this group. The plates were

Snowfall for March, 1936, mea- turned over to a consulting spesured 5 inches. First storm was cialist with the state public March 12. In 1937 the snowfall health service for interpreta-

was 4.5 inches, and the first tion, and 11 came back marked (above), head of the chemisfell on March 13. The 1938 "suspicious."

March snowfall measured 8.8 None of the 11 is in any im- sity of Colorado, is president of ken in 1870, showed 14,999 peoinches, none of which fell be- mediate danger, Doctor Cramer the national pre-med honorary, ple. explained. Warned in time, they Alpha Epsilon Delta. He will fore March 17.

need only take good care of preside over installation cere-Prof-Only 23 apples! Who's themselves and be checked at monies of the local chapter Lemhi river, near Salmon, in vately assembled geographical secretary; Bob Connors, serge- sembled in Memorial gymnas- dy, women's intramural debate regular intervals in the future, Sunday. absent today?

according to Doctor Poe, are to urday music department faculty attendance in the treemen's li-brary. Two women librarians which they are experts, Justice are working there now. Attendance in the treemen's li-brary to boctor Poe, are to and students made first record-ing tests, pronounced them high-tween the spirit of the pre-med by successful.

Attendance in the reading Givens has devoted years to studying Idaho's compensation act, has written many supreme

court opinions in litigation deal- Lucky U. Student May Attend Class Justice Givens, who spoke

At School in Rome Trumpets," opens the program, followed by two piano selections

Some outstanding Idaho stu-played and composed by Prof. ^e record. In 1909 he was admitted Some outstanding Idaho stu-played and composed by Prot. Tradition has marked St. Pat- Arenur, sonn Curres, sonn Lauu, by Dr. Harola Uramer at y a.m. to the Idaho bar and between dent may be studying in Rome Hall Macklin, "Prelude and Fugue rick's day as a day for the en- Robert Smith, Robert Smith, Thursday in the auditorium. Wurals Tonight Most of them receive sti- 1911 and 1916 was prosecuting next fall if he can qualify for a in Style of Bach" and "Chro- gineers, and a celebration in the John McVey, Bud Doane, Herman The lecture is for the special

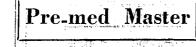
erican Academy in Rome.

'Legislator Burt' Two or three of these fellow-From 1921 to 1924 he was disshould get a taste of that cli- trict judge for Idaho's third ships will be awarded on the bas-Hits Campus

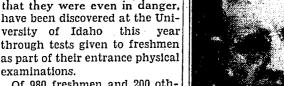
years is carried by each award. The fellowship affords an op-

formation from Dean J. G. Eld-

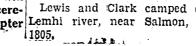
ridge. **Cramer Discovers**



One active case of tuberculosis and 11 others, which might have become active without the individuals ever realizing that they were even in danger,



The first census of Idaho, ta- Engineers cards. try department of the Univer-



at 4:30 p. m. today, highlights original work by music depart- Engineers Uphold Band Instructor Bernard Fitzgerald's "Scherzino for Four Old Tradition

Wallace Christensen, Lloyd Seatz, Kenneth Farner, Lawrence Mc-Tradition has marked St. Pat- Arthur, John Curtis, John Ladd, by Dr. Harold Cramer at 9 a.m.

form of the annual Engineer's Renfrew, Lynn Dewey, Jack benefit of graduating engineers,

ball will commemorate the en- Bratten, and Jack Greif. gineering ability of that great Irishman, St. Patrick. March 18 Editors Confident is the date announced by Lysle Schwendiman, dance chairman Of Gem Worth Schwendiman, dance chairman Engineers. Carl Burt, who left the uni- From now till March 18, the

ested students may obtain in- during the 25th legislature as manipulate slide rules, and em- for 1939, despite the 16 pages attend the lecture, the public mailing clerk of the senate ploy the integral calculus to ar- which below par sales forced is invited.

Burt will stay here several days rive at the desired results—the them to delete. The editor warnbefore journeying to California, designs for a good time for all. de today that Wednesday is the

"Unless students arrive on time records that Burt scored in a most remarkable achievement of for photo appointments which are posted in The Argonaut, we Committees for the dance, waive all responsibility for their sonnel before a joint meeting composed of council members, pictures appearing in the Gem," of both houses in the closing, follow: Earl Jelter, Harold Tor- Charlesworth emphasized. "Any gerson, and Jerry Richardson, candid snapshots presented be-Sale of advertising has been

the dynamic W. Scott Hall's Angell, and Voitto Luukkonen, completed and much of the othdecorations. They will be assis- er work is in final stages. First ted by members of the various sections are now on the presses engineering groups. of Symns and York of Boise. Programs will be on sale next

week, with representatives in all Bench and Bar Names for the liquor bill because it's week, with representatives in all wicked. Once it gets inside of you, you can't be trusted, and engineering dean, and from all

> cil. Price is \$1 a couple or 50 cents chief justice of the Bench and Andy James was selected as

> for those who have Associated Bar, organization of Idaho law students, at their annual elec-

The Texas college of arts and elected officers are: George Phil- ing tenor, last night sang to one men's debates must be finished Lewis and Clark camped on industries has the largest pri-lips, treasurer; Alberta Morton, of the biggest crowds ever as- before March 14, Virginia Tweecollection in the South, _____ lant-at-arms. lium,

G. Eldridge.

Practical first aid will be the subject of a lecture to be given Debaters To Open

Men's intramural debaters so that they may have some will square off tonight at 7 o'knowledge of practical first aid clock for the first round of debates on the question, "Resolved:

in the field. This will be the first of a ser- that the University of Idaho ies of lectures on health and should adopt the Chicago system. sanitation sponsored by the en- of liberal education." The degineering council to be given by bates will be judged by varsity Gem Editor Bill Charlesworth various lecturers for the benefit debaters.

versity in December, returned activities of the engineers will and Associate Editor Jim Boyd of graduating engineers. Al- Second round of men's debates portunity for extensive travel, to Moscow yesterday from Boise proceed at a faster tempo as they yesterday expressed confidence though only senior engineers will start Thursday, Les McCarincluding a trip to Greece. Inter- where he has been employed conduct preliminary surveys, for a first class rate year book will be excused from class to thy, varsity manager, said.

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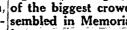
First series of women's debates will end March 11.

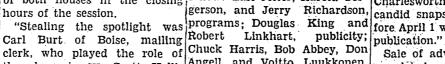
The annual extemporaneous speaking contest will be held March 15. Contestants will be given excerpts from a current magazine one hour before the contest on the general topic: 'America, a World Power." Pairings in the first round of men's teams, the affirmative listed first, are: Chi Alpha Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Lindley hali vs. Kappa Sigma; Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Idaho club vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chrisman hall; Campus club vs. Sigma Nu; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Theta vs. L. D. S. institute. The negative team will be the host in each case.

First women's intramural pairings, the affirmative listed first, are: Delta Gamma vs. Ridenbaugh hall; Forney hall vs. Gamma Phi Beta; and Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Chi. Hays hall will debate the winner of

RICHARD CROOKS the Forney hall-Gamma PhiBeta tion held recently. Other newly- (above), Metropolitan's lead- match. Second round of the wo-

manager, saidi





seat," said the Statesman.

ed: "'I want to tell you I voted

where, he says, he will be em-

by the legislature's cffice per-

struction implements.

"Lampooning Hall, Burt roar-

DR. CHARLES F. POE above), head of the chemis-

The Idaho Daily Statesman and this feat stands out as the "Hi Jinks" program presented that time.

Was St. Patrick an engineer? deadline for proofs of class picployed as a salesman of con-Yes, say the engineers. He engin-tures, because mounting will beeered the snakes out of Ireland, gin next week.

"Stealing the spotlight was programs; Douglas King and fore April 1 wil be considered for

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- You Can't Take It With You -

Too many university faculties still retain the idea that their job is to cram students full of facts and figures from dated textbooks-then guiz in detail to ascertain that the student has read the material. A passed guiz is a clipped coupon to apply toward winning the jack pot-the degree.

Futility of the method is that the student cannot possibly be expected to carry this detailed knowledge with him after he gets that degree. At any rate, the students has been forced to waste productive years of his life on kindergarten "busy work." He has been forced into concentrating upon passing rather than mastering subjects.

Job-seeking graduates can offer prospective employers two gualifications: (1) A "trade"-as typing, drafting, or bookkeeping-for immediate application. (2) Original jideas.

The first will lend opportunity to "cash in" on the second. (And imprudent is the student who goes through college without acquiring some such tool that will be worth at least an apprentice's wage.) But once on a routine job, a

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT. Sophmorons and

Sophistry

by Rhetoric Professor Harold J. Laski of the London school of economics spoke Friday noon at a meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Pullman.

His speech was not advertised. The meeting was closed faculty room only. Mr. Laski, branded as dangerously radical by our neigh-

boring "Olympian" legislators, is a member of the executive council of the British labor party and is an intellectual in the best connotations of that word. He is an outstanding authority in political science, a man who speaks and writes with a rare brilliance and penetration. No communist, Mr. Laski has often provoked expression of reactionary sentiment by his courageous analysis of international affairs, by his objectivity and liberalism.

The question naturally arises in Idaho student minds: why were we not given the opportunity to hear Prolessor Laski? Mr. "U. P." Flynn, yes; Charlie McCarthy, possibly; John Gunther and Harold Laski-no! As yet no satisfactory explanation has been forthcoming from Administration hill.

Perhaps it was in consideration of the complacency of our bourgeois souls. Perhaps it was to protect our mental equilibrium from the devastating impact of a new idea. Perhaps it was believed that nothing should disturb our drowsy, coke-sodden provincialism.

Provincialism is a strong word. It does not pack half the wallop as does the cry: OBSCURANTISM!

> Mopings o'er ---- the Moat

> > By Bill Hohenzollern

Prominent among recent critics of the president's foreign policy is that noted liberal, Gerald P. Nye. The senator from North Dakota, though nominally a Republican, has been one of the staunchest supporters of President F. D. Roosevelt and has been thought of as a New Dealer.

Recently, Mr. Nye came out with a scathing attack upon the sale of planes to France and Englard. Not only was Mr. Nye concerned over what he thought was the divulging of military secrets to foreign nations, but he was equally dutspoken in denouncing the partiality of the administration in selling planes only to France and England.

The honorable senator shudders when he thinks of the United States arming the democracies at the expense of the dictators. He, perhaps, feels that the rulers of Italy and Germany would be highly offended at this apparent disapproval of their policies and might resort to war.

Mr. Nye may still be laboring under the delusion that we entered the last war in order to protect a paltry investment of about a billion and a half dollars made in the form of loans to facilitate the purchase of war supplies in this country by the Allies. These loans were well secured and eventually paid back. Certainly, he cannot be naive enough to believe that the Johnson act is being violated, for France and England are paying cash for their purchases-something which Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini are reluctant

to do. It would be unfair and useless to say that Mr. Nye would favor the Rome-Berlin axis in the event of their participation in a war with France and England. Nor could one hold that Mr. Nye would sit idly by on the sidelines and yawn in order to maintain his objectivity. The senator "from North Dakota has always been a bitter opponent of Fascist and Nazi doctrines, which are most repugnant to his broad democratic philosophy.

But Mr. Nye is a liberal and, like so many of that class, he falls into a dilemma. To be fair to both sides, he would unarm his friend when he fought his foe.

- - Know Ye By These Presents! - -

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939 .

Need for Speaker

Halts Dinner Plan

sion as to a speaker, the annual

business school banquet was

announced at the last meeting of

Arrangements are ready for

held in Pennsylvania in Septem-

Ox Road___

the national convention, to be looking out.

--- Optics

the final touches, according to a traveler, but a home-lover; a

co-chairmen Fae Harris and Bob champion of Young America, but

Replacing Bob Alexanderson, of Europe; a pleasing singing

Bob Davis was elected vice-voice; the most voluminous,

table.

Alpha Kappa Psi.

Davis.

meeting.

Sociologist Heads Summer School 'Big Name' Roster

Six Weeks' Session Begins ready for the "GO!" signal it was June 13; Bulletin Ready Soon

Formal bulletin for Idalfo's 27th annual summer school session, June 13 to July 21, will be ready for distribution in three weeks, Dean J. F. Messenger, director, indicated yesterday as arrangements for the 1939 school neared completion. Outstanding among the guest

instructors, Dean Messenger said, will be Dr. Carroll D. Clark head of the department of sociology at the University of Kan-

sas. Doctor Clark was with the University of Idaho two years ago during the summer school session. Among the new musicians to

be on the Idaho campus is Dr. Heddo, feddo bum-chums! Walter H. Hodgson, director of music at Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio, who will be here the first three weeks. The secmusic at Syracuse university will

hold classes here. A special two weeks coaching school will be held beginning immediately at the start of the session with Glenn J. Jacoby, Coach Ted Bank, and Forrest F. Twogood as instructors. A short course for county

conducted as in previous years means! for two weeks beginning June 19.

child prodigy, Lorin Maazel, who was at the 1938 summer school session, will teach voice lessons. the big shots, it looks like—but advice to music students is to He comes to the Idaho campus don't they know that publicity is finish a university course here,

Other visiting instructors include: Harold Bachman, director of

bands, University of Chicago; all went in there—but a lotta amounts to only about 80 per Robert M. Bear, professor of psy-bottles did. And besides, Don cent). chology, Dartmouth college; Vel- Williams sent Beuletta Nordby an The king and queen of Sweden,

music, Fredonia State college: Wow! Howard Goding, head of the pi-

Hultgren, director of the Min- er, Jean Fedder. Say, what has charming and entertaining, exneapolis civic a cappella choir; become o' that? Here comes the S.A.E. dance. recent death.

western University a cappella Gil Pease might be slightly em- "I'm a Republican," confided choir; Donald A. Lentz, director barrassed if you asked him why Crooks, "even though I did sing of instrumental music, Univer- he was ushered into the sun at Roosevelt's inauguration ceresity of Nebraska; Phillipp H. porch so quickly, silently, and ef- mony."

Lohman, assistant professor of fectively, during one of the dan- Mr. Crooks and Mr. Schauedonomics and political science, ces-so just don't ask him. Don't wecker, accompanist, have been together for 14 years, delight in

ner. Hello, Marj Tendall!

rumored that whenever Margery

Wilson goes home to Coeur d'-

Alene she steps out with Clayt

Wilson, over whom Sylvia Mer-

rill pines away down here.

lyn Schultz around in it.

Oppenheimer, dean of the col- nore Finch was a member was the Lomond" brought Crooks' statelege of liberal arts, University of effect of seeing her at the dance ment:



Democratic, but a republican;

an agnostic concerning the youth

"Inside looking out" really has

Frederick Schauwecker, two I

Paradoxical Mr. Crooks Entertains

who also had a letter of admit-

Campus----Calendar

president of the men's business spontaneous laugh west of the PRESS CLUB fest tonight at honorary at the last meeting. Rockies; a refugee from multi-Fiji house, 7:30 p. m. President Wayne Yenni an- farious autograph seekers-that's nounced that Idaho's delegate to Richard Crooks, from the inside

NO EXECUTIVE board meeting Wednesday/

ber, will be elected at the next its advantages when Mr. Crooks I. K. MEETING at Sigma Nu house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. K.s, and a lone reporter are cag-

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ed in a 20 by 10 foot dressing WOMEN'S CLASS basketball room, especially when 12 of the teams will be announced Friday. 20 feet are absorbed by chairs, Eight hours of practice are nemats, ladders, and a piano, and cessary for eligibility on any half the width eliminated by a team.

Showing no aversion to drop-IMPORTANT Minor "I" club After watching the antics of ping the mask of formality ne- meeting in Student Union buildsome peepul this week-end. Fats cessary to a stage appearance in ing, 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. Memberhas decided that "Early to rise tails, Mr. Crooks becomes a most ship cards will be given. Men ond three weeks Dr. Jacob Kwal-wasser head of public school healthy and wealthy and dead' soon as he is back stage. Good ters are cordially invited.

sinful for him; and if that LOST: Black and gold Schaef-Well, anyway, there are lots of doesn't suffice, he relies on those fer pen and pencil set. Call Betways to get to Lewiston, but we universal denominators of lang- ty Armstrong, 2423. Reward.

stowaways. One is Ray Peck and "They're swell," he says about SIGMA TAU will introduce its the other is Sid Thiessen (gersh, music training courses in uni-new members at a banquet in S. he gets in here every time, but versities for those who plan a U. B. Thursday at 6 p. m. Dr. C. (he does the cutest things!) We trip up the scale of musical E. Marshall will speak on the school superintendents will be hope the end justified the fame-"but I would certainly en- Central European situation and courage study in Europe as soon nazism. Just figured why everything as conditions subside over there."

about the coming Pep band show He never attended college in ALPHA PHI Omega meeting, 8 was so secretive. The silent Fijis America, went to Germany as o'clock Wednesday evening, at are behind everything, I guess soon as the war was over to cul- the Blue Bucket. Very import-Bill Chase 'n Roderic Hearn are tivate his rousing tenor. Crooks' ant!

INTERFRATERNITY council the life blood of such a thing? get one of the best teachers that will meet in the Blue Bucket, Concernin' the Sigma Nu dance can be found "to see whether Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

> The great seal of Idaho came nto existence in 1891.





Lincoln Maazel, father of the

from Los Angeles.

Friday night, we don't know who-you can be an artist" (voice

ma Gildemeister, instructor of orchid and served champagne, always his consorts when ap-

To the Hays hall dance went probably the best-liked of the that big "kick," Ned Bowler, with celebrities whom Mr. Crooks has and department, New England Conservatory of Music; George last year's cute-legged tap danc- met. He describes them as

Max Krone, director of North-

Miami university; John M. Mat-ask Evy Heist either.

zen, professor of education, Uni-versity of Nebraska; Julius J. Breaking apart that lovely recalling humorous incidents. A request last night for "Loch

-but I'm not so sure about the old American slang is none too wealthy!

know two people who are real uages-swear words.

graduate is grooved for life unless he can create. A fore sighted college education would be a means to this end.

Are we being properly trained when we are drilled in textbooks, semesters at a time, to pass quizzes? We might if we read them for ideas instead of for the facts in a footnote on page 284. We might if we could pause to interpret and evaluate; if we could correlate the material with current problems.

College methods of instruction would obviously be bettered by any elimination of time-wasting, busy-work "book What any book says is what its author believes. learning." What its author believes may or may not be worth its cardboard binding. What the author and all other informed persons believe on that subject may, taken collectively, mean a great deal. We should embrace the entire field and make our own deductions. We should learn to think individually, not collectively like so many ponies in a circus act.

The guiz method of education, as condemned by Prof. Harold J. Laski, eminent economist, may have been tolerated when men were hired for having been to college. Today when men are hired and promoted for what they can do, teaching for guizzes is as outmoded as the Model "T" Ford. If we were living in the biblical days of Methuselah when the span of life was reputed to have been centuries, we could perhaps spare an idle semester or two for analytical digestion of soggy texts. But life is too short, and knowledge-like other worldly possessions-you just can't take it witr you! Not even from college.-J. P.

- Cinema Cynicism -

NUART-Wednesday to Satur- ruthless desperado; and the film follows his reckless deeds across day→ five states, climaxed in his be-

"Jesse James" is the story of trayal and death at the hands the most romantic outlaw in the of his own men. An all-star pichistory of America. Tyrone Pow- ture.

er has the title role, sharing stellar honors with Nancy Kel- KENWORTHY - Tuesday to Thursdayly and Henry Fonda.

"Stand Up and Fight," a speci-The picture shows how James and his equally notorious bro- man of rough and tumble ther Frank (Henry Fonda), be- drama, is an authentic treatment gan their career of crime as a di- of the period around 1850.

rect result of the murder of Robert Taylor is seen as an their mother by an unscrupulous impoverished Maryland squire representative of the St. Louis working for a stage coach comrailroad. Jesse goes from raid to pany. Florence Rice, the owner raid with an ever-increasing of the line, doesn't know that her price on his head as he seeks manager, Wallace Beery, is "in to avenge his mother's death. cahoots" with a gang of slave runners. During the story

Love cames to Jesse in the per- Taylor tracks down the gang, unson of Zerelda, played by Nancy masks the manager, and becomes Kelly, a gentle girl who gave up engaged to the owner. a life of ease to share the wild In supporting roles are Charles life of this outlaw as his wife. Bickford and Barton MacLane.

When Zerelda finally leaves him. Jesse becomes a cold and Read The Argonaut's ads.

In the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Students of the Ag College, University of Idaho.

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN To the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah:

The petition of the students of the college of law, University of Idaho, respectively shows:

That your petitioners are the most-learned and efficient of all professional men, the lawyers of this university; that the members of the Ag college are incompetent mentally, morally undernourished, physically under-sized, and are now infesting our beloved campus in a pitiful, scandalous, obnoxious manner.

That said illiterate, under-privileged, bucolic, lectual leeches of the Academy of Pitch-fork Handlers have no guardian legally appointed by will or otherwise; that they are incapable of taking care of themselves and managing their property; and that it is necessary, to prevent them from becoming public charges, that a guardian be appointcd.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that they be appointed guardians of the person and property of the agrarian group of the University of Idaho and that notice of such petition and hearing thereon be given said incompetent plow-jockeys.

Dated March 7, 1939. THE LAW STUDENTS, Petitioners.

Citation

The People of the State of Idaho to Students of the Ag College, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the students of the college of law-those intellectual masters of the legal world -have filed herein their petition alleging that you are incompetent and unfit products of the soil and praying that they be appointed guardians of your persons and property ;

AND YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a hearing will be held on said petition on Tuesday, March 14, on the basketball floor in Memorial gymnasium, at the University of Idaho, City of Moscow, in said County of Latah, State of Idaho, at 3 P. M. of said day.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND DIRECTED TO AP-PEAR before said Court at the time and place aforesaid, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the students of the college of law should not be appointed and considered your guardians and superiors, mentally, morally, and physically, as indicated by their overwhelming victory in a game of basketball to be played at said time and place.

WITNESS, the Honorable John Law, Judge of the District Court of Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, with the seal of this Court affixed, this 6th day of March, A. D., 1939. ATTEST:

The Bench and Bar.

Gossip-A rumor against some woman which all the other women hope is true so fervently that they finally think it is. A & sheles.

Louisville; Beatrice Perham, di- with Pat Spence. Everybody said rector of music, Glencoe, Ill.; El- it was because she was a friend swing version. That reminds me la M. Probst, principal of the Cal- of a friend of a sister-in-law, of the time we were in Winstonhoun school, Minneapolis, Minn.; but I dunno. and D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and director of music, with Bill Abrahamson. Washington chapel, Washington,

Letters to

D. C.



Joo Gripe

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Don't ask Fats what happened Saturday night, cuz Fats wasn't here! Goo-ber.

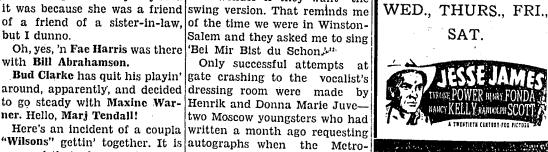
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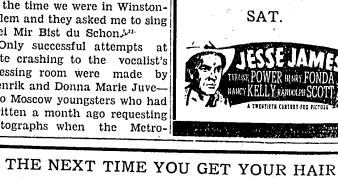
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dent. C. P., a forestry student, The field trips to obtain these data are compulsory for credit. Shoshone falls are 46 feet Each student must make four higher than Niagara.



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Idaho Horse-hiders Begin Inside Drill

Idaho's varsity baseball candidates held their season's first workout yesterday afternoon. Coach Forrest Twogood said this morning that drills will be held every afternoon from 2 until 4 olclock. All candidates will be expected to work every day to whip arms and legs into condition. When it is possible to go outside, work will start immediately on hitting and fielding. Spring vacation will find the

nractice games. 'The three day series should do wonders for the vandal baseballers, according to Twogood.

vandal squad crossing bats with whitman college in their annual Twogood Selects **Northern Teams**

Strong Mound Staff Pitching staff for this year's team is well fortified with vet- good yesterday jotted down his erans. Lettermen hurlers Merle selections for an all-northern Stoddard, Earl Gregory, Ed division Pacific Coast confer-Ranta, Hal Jenkins are expect-

ed to carry the main burden along with Tony Knap, whose speedball pitching almost won him a first string job last year. Last year's mainstays, Stoddard and Gregory, give early indications of again providing Coach Twogood with a nucleus from which to mould this year's pitching staff. Hal Jenkins, letterman from the 1937 team, and Ranta are both capable hurlers. Candidates for the catching bosition are lacking in number, but "Whitey" Price's return prevents Coach Twogood from being disturbed about this position. Other candidates for the job are Ted Kara, featherweight boxer, and Claude Woody, a squad

member last year.

Lettermen Infielders In the infield, three lettermen

are returning. Wayne West, second baseman; Captain Hal Atkins, short stop; and Roy Ramey, third baseman, are the veterans. "Chick" Atkin-

son, who played for the Southern Branch last year, should be a valuable addition to the Vandal Nelson Garners infield. Two other basketballers, Rook Hilton and Bill English, nave signified their intention of turning out this year for infield

Coach Twogood expects to move Wayne West, slugging second, baseman, to an outrield post if a suitable combination can be worked out among the other candidates.

This year's team will find its two lettermen are returning. Joe nine contests. Spicuzza and Don Metke are lettermen expected to fill out- Nelson in the scoring list with and a final. field positions. Les Mackey is 92. Kenny Lynk, long-shot artanother early candidate for an ist, was third on the list with outfield position.



Included on Twogood's teams are two men from Oregon, and one each from Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State. The second team is composed of two Idaho men and one from Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington. The coach's choices follow:

First Team Laddie Gale, Oregon, forward. Frank Mandic, Oregon State, forward. Wintermute, Oregon "Slim"

center. George Ziegenfuss, Washington, guard. Pete Hooper, Washington State, guard.

Second Team

Dick Voelker. forward. Roy Williamson, Washington,

forward. Wally Johansen, Oregon guard.

Steve Belko, Idaho, guard.

Sure Shot Title

Don "Stills" Nelson, 6 foot inch Vandal Babe center, led Coach Walt Price's "greenies" in scoring with 105 points in the

16-game 1939 schedule that weakness in the "garden" posts; found the Vandal yearlings according to "Twogie," as only winning seven and dropping the last of March and will be rematched with Gordon Wood Dick Snyder, forward, followed

70 tallies. The Babes outscored their opponents 523 to 481. Complete list of games: The Babes outscored their New Trophy Case



Ronald Harris, Idaho, center. ed good this week when Gordon "Whitey" Price called for his handy man who garne Washington, catching togs in preparation for the coming baseball season. place in the 100-, 200-A sprinty halfback in football, the tow-headed brother of yard free style events,

Freshman Coach Walt Price, was a Vandal mainstay on the dal mermen took sever court squad during the season just ended. Last spring, "Whitey" nine first places, and c held down the regular catching job on the baseball team. ly dominated the meet.

Swimmers Meet Next **Pugilists To Mix** On 'Mural Program With Vancouver Next sport on the intramural program will be swimming with

On Greenie Team the first intramural meet tak-Coach Louie August and five divisions. Most impress ing place March 13. Swimming of his fighters left this after- dal victories were check will be under the direction of noon for Vancouver, B. C., where Mike Nelson and "Ba "Chick" Atkinson, who will act the Vandal boxers will tangle cl as field director, and Rudy with members of the Grandview Aschenbrener, head recorder. After swimming, tennis, track, softball, and golf will finish the intramural season. The swim-Ted Kara, feather weight, are the the nine tencing bouts, Aschenbrener, head recorder. Athletic club tomorrow night. ming program will last until only two named. Zingale has been part of the carnival.

run off in four preliminary house, Canadian welterweight Bird Study Sh meets, two semi-final meets, champion. The two fought four

dounds to a draw in January. Kara has been matched with Habits of Fowl Buddy Walsh, current Northwest

Golden Gloves champion at 127 Brush and upland game birds pounds. The Canadian is strong, are as inseparable in the open should prove to be Kara's best farm fields of Latah county as

or Diamond	Bill Kramer To Report	Runners Op	And Concor
DI DIAMONA	For Spring Practice	munners of	Jen Derpoir
	Bill Kramer, former Vanda first-baseman, will leave March		- 17 1
	25 to report for practice with		et vyea.
	the Springfield, Ill., club of the Three-I league, class "B" base	B Charles and the second s	
	ball, it was announced today.	A drive to shatter existing	indoor interclass records will be
	Last year, Kramer began his pro-ball career with Siloan	made by Idaho athletes Wedne	sday night when representatives
	Springs, Ark., of the Arkansas-		o the annual interclass champion- 8 p.m.
	Missouri league, a class "C' league. After hitting .349 for the		dded to the list of events for the
	first half of the year, he was	l	eam is required for the event with each man running two laps.
	transferred to a class "B" team Mayfield, Ky., of the Kitty		for Monday night, was shifted
	league. He finished the season		to Wednesday to allow the Idaho
	there with a .345 hitting aver-	From Island	delegation to Treasure Island time to return for the meet.
	Performance (1996) and the second se second second sec	Idaho's quartet of trackmen	The records the boys will at-
	Yearling Pugs	were expected to return to the	tack are: /40-yard dash, open—Poole '39
		campus this morning after com- peting in two meets on Treasure	and Powers '37; time, 4.8
	Dump Kittens	Island. The Vandals—Phil Lei- bowitz, Wesley Lathen, Maurice	/ 40-yard dash, novice — V. Smith '39; time, 5.0.
		Young and Robert Neal - left	45-yard high hurdles-Rich '36
	Meagher, Knox, Brooks	two weeks ago and took part in two indoor meets, February 25	and Powers '37; time, 6.3. 45-yard low hurdles—Powers
	Uberuaga, Solinsky Col-	and March 5.	'37; time, 5.6. 300-yard run, novice — V.
	lect for August	In the Saturday meet all of the Idaho boys placed with	Smith '39; time, 38.8.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Idaho's freshman boxers poun-	Young taking a third spot in the	600-yard run, open — Young '39; time, 1:23.7.
•	ded out a 5 to 3 win over Wash-	600-yard run. Neal and Licibo- witz took fifth in the two-mile	600-yard run, novice — Gale
Swimmers Defeat	ington State's yearlings at Me- morial gymnasium Saturday	and mile jaunts and Lather's cop-	'40; time, 1:28,8. 1000-yard run — Probst '38;
1 <u>+</u> + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	night, in a card studded with	ped a fourth in the 100()-yard	time, 2:27.4.
Cougars Again	three technical knockouts. The Vandal's two freshman	The men will compete in the Interclass championships to be	$1\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run—Slade '40; time, 7:19.3.
' Repeating on early second with		held in the gymnasium Wednes-	High jump — Flechtner '39;
repeating an early season vic- tory, Coach Bob Tessier's tank-	accounts of themselves in beat-	day night at 8 p. m. It will be their first public appearance here	height, 6 ft. 2 3-8 in. Shot put — Johnson '38; dis-
men splashed over the Wash-	ing Cougars Fred White and Bob Brimble, respectively. Uberuaga	this season.	tance, 55 ft. 5 in. Weight , throw — Kamelevicz
Saturday to carry off a 45-30	was too strong for his middle-	1938 Annual Receives	'40'; distance, 39 ft. 7 in.
triumph. Led by Dick Slade, all around	weight opponent. Solinsky's ag- gressiveness won him a very close	Sales Recognition	/Broad jump — Palmer '38; dis- tance, 21 ft. 1½ in.
handy man who garnered first	decision in the 175-pound divi-	Sales campaigning for last	/ Pole vault — Rich '36; height, /
place in the 100-, 200-, and 440- yard free style events, the Van-	Mike Falino Vandal 120 noune l	years dem received recognition	12 ft. 6 in.
dal mermen took seven of the	der, and Merie validy, w.S.C.,	by the magazine, Scholastic Ed- itor, for February, 1939. Two of	Hank Straub Decisions
nine first places, and complete- ly dominated the meet.	of a battle, but Falino's mid-sec-	the most attractive displays were reproduced in the Editor,	Ft. Wright Mittman
In a reversal of form, Idaho's wrstling team dropped a 26-8	tion couldn't stave on the Cou-	given as reasons why the circu-	Hank Straub, former Vandal
verdict to the W.S.C. grapplers	Joey August awarded the fight	lation drive set a new high for yearbook sales.	Johnny McDonald, Ft. George
after holding the Cougars on ev- en terms in their meet earlier	to validoy off a decimical knock	Last year's students will recall	Wright, Spokane, in the three-
this year. Washington State	Other results: 127 [°] pounds—Frank [·] Meagher,	these posters and several others which appeared in various spots	Grand, Coules Friday, night in
captured five of the eight weight divisions. Most impressive Van-	Idaho, decisioned Byron Hostet-	on the campus.	a card between the soldlers and Grand Coulee.
dal victories were checked in by	lef, W.S.C. 135 pounds—Jerry Knox, Ida-	W.S.C., decision over John Web-	Straub was fighting for the
Mike Nelson and "Babe" Cac-	ho, won by technical knockout		dam men.
Coach Art Petersen's fencing team dropped by the wayside in	over Carl Ronning, W.S.C. 145-Bruce Brooks, Idaho, de-	" SPORTING GOODS	
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sports carnival, losing seven of the nine tencing bouts, and their	feated Harry Crotzer / Idaho,	HI. ALL HAD STRUCTURE CALLER CALLER	а пагиware Lo.
part of the carnival.	technical knockout, first round. Heavyweight — Al Lisherness.	PHON	E 2221 Marcheneration Contract of State
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A page from the

SHETLANDS

Charter House is making history this Spring ... history in styling...history in fabric origination...history in value. Among the many new innovations are Worsted Shetlands... A luxurious, colorful, sturdy fabric that has been accorded first rating by younger men who want their style 100%proof.' Here's a fashion first backed by the unfailing authority of Charter House... a division of Fashion Park. STOP in to see them ... LOOK at their splendid value LISTEN to the many admirSocialites Remain In Spotlight-

Dear Diary, was used as theme for the Hays hall informa dance Friday evening. The entrance was disguised as a diary cov-er, and the walls were decorated with signs concerning the wo-men attending. Frograms were small diaries worded in a confidential manner.

Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Packer, Dean and Mrs, Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Miss Helene Haller Bill Chase Names Music was furnished by Dean Green and his orchestra.

dance Friday. The crost of the fraternity and a lighted pin formed the theme around which Announcement of Comthe dance was given. Spotlights of different colors were used to create a subdued effect. White leather programs with a raised

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out the fraternity colors. Mrs. Lucia Sullivan, Dr. and and patronesses for the dance. Dick Gardner's orchestra fur-sentation the hand will be ennlshed the music.

Sigma Nu Holds, Formal Sigma Nu colors of black, gold, slgma Nu colors of black, gold, and white were carried out as a theme for their formal, dance erican Sketches" by Thomas last Friday, Colored streamers Griselle; an overture, "Militaire," were used throughout in the re- by Joseph Skornicka, based on a ception hall, forming a sort of theme from "Symphonies Milibasket which held vari-colored taire," by Joseph' Haydn. balloons. Programs were silver "crests," bearing a small replica Scene," by Alfred Newman, and Mrs. George Tanner were paton the cover. "Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Prof.

Paul Ennis and his orchestra played for the dance. Gamma Phi Has Sideshow The annual "smartle party"

for Gamma Phi Betas with a 5. average or above preceded the be played by a 14 plece band of of Sigma Nu. annual initiation dance Saturday. Sideshow acts with stuffed extrasini r the type of the thimals and replicas of sideshow galeties representing each initiate were used us decorations. Phi Betalion (the cover, and dialogue of the show.

Mrs. Clara Holmes, Dean Beat rice Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagah; and Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings were patrons; and patfonesses: Dean Greeh's orchestra played.class marker house and

Lill Lindley Goes, Joe College "Letter Blankets and pennants "Joe -college" dance given by Linieley hall Saturday Sketched Tuesday: programs for the cover were used.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, Mr.

Band Program Sigma Alphie Epsilon, enter-tained at their annual initiation

> plete Cast for Informal Part Not Ready

Announcement of a program crest and cords of purple brought for the formal part of the an-

Ridenbaugh hall. sentation the band will be enlarged to a 32 piece symphonic ensemble, Compositions selected

Wenstrom. Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Idaho club enterained at a fireside Saturday. Mr. and Also included will be "Street

"Park-Avenue Funtasy," by Matt ron and patroness. Sunday, Mr Malneck and Frank Signorelli and Mrs. Paul Eke, Mr. and and Mrs. Archie N. Jones, and A selection from "Blossom Time" Mrs. John F. Howard, Jane Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Marsh by Sigmund Romberg and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Perwere patrons, and patronesses. March of Time, 1886 to 1936" Cy E. Lasselle were dinner a musical panoramo of 50 years-guests of the Idaho club.

President and Mrs. H. C. will conclude the formality. Cast for the informal part of Dale were dinner guests of Sigthe show has not been announ- ma Nu Sunday. Bob Towne of of the Vandaleers comprised the pus to "come out" on Friday. ced, but the orchestrations will Spokane was a week-end guest student recital in the univer- The social will be held at the

regular Pep band members and Mrs. A. V. Dunkle of Kellogg noon.

is a house guest of Gamma Phi A large audience enjoyed the Leonard Kellogg and Earl Beta Gamma Phi Beta enter-Thomas, trumpets; and Hudson Lained, Sigma, Nu. at. a. dance Mabel, Ayres, organist; Robert Nieman, trombone, will play exchange last Thursday. Miss ner, violinist; Miss Rush Lane, Novelty cork programs displayed solo parts. The group is now Marion. Featherstone, Miss Est soprano; and Miss - Katherine working on the continuity and ther, Segner, Miss Adah Lewis, Reed, planist, were featured Miss Louise Stedman and moth-soloists. Howard Baker, Vernon

Here's Gem Picture of Gamma Phi Beta. Schedule-Watch It!

Elinore, Finch, Boise; Marjorie Ist, for the Vandaleers. This, schedule is absolutely Collins, Lewiston; Marjorie Hen-correct. There will be no pic-drickson, Idaho Falls; Cynthia Kennard Vaught, gellist. formed the background for the tures taken at the Ad. building Samms, Wallace; Norma Lou McMurray, Oakley; Barbara Graduate Heads Dept. this year. Addition

Simpson and Mary Retherford, At Dakota College 12:30 p.m.-Alpha Kappa Psi-Moscow. Immediately after initiation, a banquet was held in Loren G. Strawn 37, is now Kappa Sigma house. 12:45 p.m.—"I" club — Willis honor of the eight new women. Sweet hall. Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mrs. guages at the State Teacher's

Kenneth Webb, Walter Snodgrass, Charles Humphrey, and national music, honorary, will Bill Gardner were Sunday din- present a program at a musicale er guests of Delta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha entertain-Young at dinner Sunday. Kappa Sigma entertained at faculty, and townspeople are invited. fireside Friday. Sunday dinner guests of Kap-

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bara Beach, Mariam Maier, and ine Reed, Mary Elizabeth period. Thompson, Lois Stone, and Mar-Francis Stringer. Thursday, Wesley Sawyer was dinner guest of Chi Alpha

-The Groups Musical Hour

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota,

Women Discuss Betty Cchultz, Susan Blincoe, Katherine Reed, and Alberta Bjorkman were dinner guests of New Ideas Delta Delta Delta Sunday. Week-end guests at Ridenbaugh hall were Kay Emery,

Mrs. Lucia, Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Gienn C. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. brought Léader Bill Chase face Robert A. Tessier were patrons and natronesses for the dance was a Sunday dinner guests of The Rev. O. LeRoy Walter

Ridenbaugh hall. Jean Kreuger, Spokane, was You?" Answering his question, he Married Students Plan a week-end guest of Alpha Phi, declared that the entire person- Dance and Initiation Sunday dinner guests of Alpha ality makes up "you."

Phi were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ann Stoddard suggested ways to recreate spiritual ideals among istic 'ideals.

Musicale Delights

guages at the State Teacher's

the Idaho campus as "Fritz," re-

formerly Dorothy Rosevear '37,

and five month's old daughter.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Student-Union ticket dance

dinner with Pullman chapter

ASUI play, "Idiot's Delight"

Delta Gamma initiation

Tau Kappa Epsilon games

Student Union ticket dance

Saturday, March 11-S. A. E.

"Idiot's Delight"

Forncy hall dance

Idaho club dance

dance

party

Bucket Baskers

accompanied him.

Mr. Strawn, better known on

college in Dickinson, N. D.

Delta, Gamma house. Musicales ers here, for, the "Religion, in ment display case., Made as a Lambda Chi Alpha entertain-are given monthly by the honor-Life" week at a tea in Hays hall class. requirement, the articles ary to which patronesses, music Sunday afternoon. The tea, will are colorful and original in debring students, faculty, and sign.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

Speakers

Pledges To Give Tea To Honor Classes Display

Guests of honor at the tea vill be: Dr. Benjamin E. Mays,

the Rev. Robert Hamill, Uni-

Salt Lake City.

Delta Omicron Nu, married cludes Oregon, Idaho, Washing- tercollegiate matches. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer vollge women, and Patricia Fra-students' organization of the ton, Montana, and Wyoming -

day evening at 8 o'clock. Orig-

In Idaho Auditorium group, Delta Omicron Nu has held Tuesday evening to decide University of Illinois; Univer- classes at the State College of sity of Hawaii, University of Washington, according to tab-

Harry Whiting an invitation to A freshman from the Amazon The reason's that He was too fat To get his own Pajamazon.

Felt articles, constructed in Mortar Board, senior women's Miss Marion Featherstone's art honorary, and Spurs, sophomore structure classes, are on exhibit to be given March 16. at the honorary, will entertain speak- in the home economics depart-

Novelty Felts

townspeople into closer contact. Included in the display are Pledges who will present the with religious leaders, who will novelty belts decorated in the Deiter, Velda Lee Grenwall, Bar- sic are: Kathryn Ayres, Kather- ars here during the five-day booties, lounging slippers, short contest; Frances McConnell, jerkins, and sport hats.

Howard university; James R. Idaho To Send Rev. Samuel Masih, Belaspur, India; Mrs. Grace Sloan Over-Ion, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. Her-

rick B. Young, New York city; Three delegates will represent Alice Grant, Miss Kimes, Helen "Recreating Our Ideals" was versity of Iowa; Dr. Arthur L. the University of Idaho sorority Lindsay, Marjorie Lester, Miss ing last week, members of the Al-Nezpence: Mary Fattu, Ken- the theme of speeches at the din- Carson, Choeloo university, Tsi- women at the regional confer- McConnell, Beuletta Nordby, pha Phi Omega local Boy Scout drick; Maxine Blood, Palouse; ner meeting of Westminster nan, China; Howard D. Willits, ence of the national Panhellenic Evelyn Quinn, Miss Sloat, Miss alumni, will proceed with plans nual Pep, band show yesterday and Mrs. John Westerlund of Guild last Thursday at the Pres-Porbland; Sand Frank L. West, council to be held in Missoula Allyn, Mary Anderson, Grace for national affiliation at their

and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby er discussed methods of re- campus, will hold a social meet- will attend the conference to the intercollegiate inatches are Zamboni. were dinner guests Sunday of reating political and material-ing, dance, and initiation Fri-discuss sorority problems.

CLUB TO EDIT BUCKET

Dick Darnell announces that the Press club edition of the

sic climaxed by the appearance all married couples on the cam- Put nighties of his Gramazon

of,186 out of a possible 200, won by-laws was the feature of the the inter-class rifle contest, an- Phi Upsilon Omicron, national nounced Maj. Albert D. Foster home economics honorary, meettoday. Juniors were second with ing Thursday. A national fraa score of 182, while seniors ternity examination will be tashot 181 and sophomores 180. ken soon by all members of the Women on the winning team group. Work on the set of 98 swatchwere: Jane Barrett, 193, who

Win Contest

Feshman women, with a score

pa Alpha Theta were Norma side at Kothryn Koth used in testing light reflections on complexions, was continued. 191: Elizabeth Sloat, 185; Wan-Regular meeting will be held

Frosh Women Phi U. Reviews

da Kimes, 184; Lois LaDow, 182; the third Thursday in each and Virginia Allyn, 181. month, members voted. Twenty women were selected

to shoot in the intercollegiate 'wire" matches, which will start Local Scout Group this week. Those who will fire one match a week include: Helen Abbott, Miss Barrett, Mary

Proceeds on Plans To Enter National

Constitution

Reviewing its constitution and

March 24-26. Representatives Dusenberry, Marion Haegele, meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., are Rachel Braxtan, president Ruth Keeney, Miss LaDow, Mar- in the S.U.B. banquet room. of the local association, Sabey cille McCoy, Doris Thompson,

Faculty advisers and Moscow Driggs, and Dean Beatrice Ol- Mildred Ryan, and Rita York. scout leaders are planning to A rifle cup will be awarded attend and assist in organization Greek letter women from the the woman making the highest affairs.

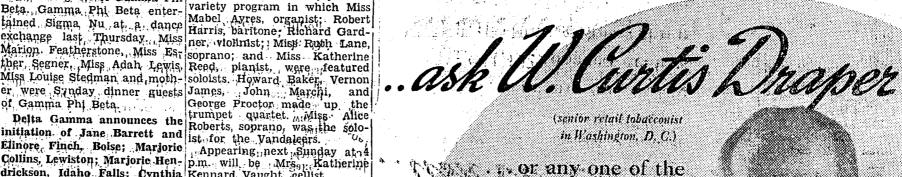
northwest district --- which in- score in the inter-class and in-Several campus projects for spring activities will be present-Universities to participate in ed for approval by President Fred

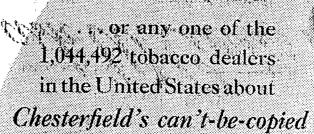
University of California, University of Washington, Univer- Journalism Enrollment sity of Georgia, University of Tops Mark at W.S.C. Maine, University of Wichita,

University of Indiana, Univer- An all-time enrollment record In encouraging participation Blue Bucket will appear March isty of Michigan, University of has been set for registration in in the group of married students 29. No theme has been chosen for Pennsylvania, University of journalism classes with the be-the Bucket; a meeting will be Ohio, University of Kentucky, ginning of second semester

sity. Ashlock. A total of 352 students

are taking 13 courses in journ-The mountain bluebird was alism, printing, and advertising named the Idaho state bird in -11 per cent more than at the 1931. corresponding time a year ago.





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A motion picture on some inally announced for Saturday, shase of religious life will be the date has been set back one shown at the March 23 meeting, day, according to Neil Fowler, reporter.

Vocal and instrumental musity auditorium Sunday after- L.D.S. institute.

and Mrs. Irving Jolley, Mr. Wallace B. Petley. Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst was an honored guest. Chuck McConnell's orchestra played for the dance. Alpha Phi Entertains

Twelve new members of Alpha Phi were honored guests at the iniliation dance Saturday, They danced mid a playground of winter sports, with ski artists and winter sports enthusiasts gazing at them from the walls Patronizing were Mrs. Marguerite E. Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. V; A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs.

В.

R. F. Daubenmire, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter. Paul Ennis and his orchestra played for the dance. Stan Par Art. And Programs were of white kid

with gold crest on the cover. Pi Phis Find Pot of Gold

A rainbow with plates bearing a poem about each initiate at one Wednesday: end and a pot of gold containing golden arrows wrapped in parchment inscribed with each member's name, at the other, were the decorations used at Pl Beta Phi's initiation dance Saturday."Progranis "were blue suede, interlaced with wine-sorority colors. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer. Glen-Thursday: Whitesel's orchestra played during the evening.

D.D.G. Holds Fireside For 60 Rushees

Dalda Dau Gamma, town women's organization, entertained Monday: 60 rushees at a fireside Thursday evening in the club room of the Women's' gymnasium. Aims and ideals of the organ-

ization was explained in a short

talk; by President Helen Turin- problems met in everyday bank- a foursome of the smart set sky. Jesse Smith and Anita Ham- ing will be discussed under ex- whiles away a while that way. mar played groups of plane sol- pert leadership at the third anos during the evening. nual Pacific Northwest confer-Refreshments were served by ence on banking at Pullman. a committee under Virginia April 6, 7, and 8, Dr. R. B. Hef- other. Wethern, Gretchen Farber, and lebower, director of the confer-Rita Johann. Margaret Mac- ence, announced today. Quade, Anita Hammar, and Bankers will attend from Joyce Beadles directed enter- Washington, Idaho, Montana, tainment. land Oregon.

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Sept. Sept. 1.

eers-Chrisman hall.

4:15 p.m.-W.A.A. President-Herbert Samms of Wallace were S. U. B. special guests. Sigma Chi entertained at a 4:30 p.m.-Westminster fireside Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. ceived his master's degree in Guild-Hays hall. 4:45 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omi-Glenn Jacoby were patron and German here last year. His wife, cron-S. U. B. patroness. 4:50 p.m.—Alpha Lambda Sunday dinner guests of Lind-Delta-S. U. B. ey hall were Dean and Mrs, p.m.-Curtain-S. U. B. Ralph Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. 4:30 p.m.—Individuals—S. U. E. Davison, Mary Fattu, and Mary Harmer. Dr. F. C. Church was a lunch- Friday, March 10 - ASUI play, Bill Moats Helen Turinsky con guest of Phi Delta Theta Charles Poulton Monday. Dick Phinney Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge Jack McQuire were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Larry Duffin Omega Sunday. Alpha Chi Ome-Dennis Hess ga entertained Beta Theta Pi Ben Humphrey-R. O. T. at a dance exchange Thursday. C. uniform the Charles Gripton-R. O. T. Ohio State university students C. uniform have been fined \$4,700 for traf-7:30 p.m.-Minor "I" fic violations in four years by the student court. Bucket. 12:30 p.m.—Spurs — Kappa Lounge Lollings of a Locoed Lad house. 12:45 p.m.—Intercollegiate Knights-Beta house. 4 p.m.-Blue Bucket staff Jesting Jibberings of Jeopardized Jasper S. U. B. Observe Ocular Onslaughts Among 4:15 p.m.-Idaho Engineer "staff-S. U. B. 4:80 p.m.-Idaho Forester's staff-S. U. B. 4:45 p.m.—Sigma Delta — S U. B. Friday: 6:45 p.m.—Blue Key—Buck-'11' a.m.-Ag club-Science hall.

By Jack Bryan mis-placed feminine yokel sits. Her frame is shackled with gross Jumping, jiggling, jiving to the jangle of a nickel-odian, liesn. I cannot capter the face. What speculations absorb two gyrating jitterbugs are the her mind or is that, too, discenter of attraction. jointed bits? Slumped sprawling in a key position, two athletes sarcastic-slipping over slushy mounds of Slurpily sucking-red tongues ally applaud. frozen cream--recline restless-12:45 p.m.-Associated Engin-Perched precariously - in ly three campus queens. reverie — an executive watches The bridge players arrive. but does not see. BANKERS HOLD MEETING Alas! I will not relinquish the Dispassionately disposed in table-I have yet to finish my Five main topics dealing with the exchange of witty repartee, fable.

Heatedly discussing high intrigue, the campus politicians' Nervously, coyly, eyeing, try-league is well represented. ing to impress by shying, a first Romance in a corner: his date twosome evaluate each heart is laid at her feet. Big, brown, adoring calf's eyes fail Strolling slowly through, two to perceive the speculating snobshots pass from view. What glances cast at "I" club beeves. worldy possessions place them Rhetoric recordings of life in on his self-erected pedestal? the S.U.B. lobby by another Pokerfaced, painfully stiff, a fool.

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