tolerance. Apostles of the saner

way should be welcome here just

Last year's conference gave the war-torn China. cynics cause to think. This year Won Honors in America the council, under President Ver-It is planning things well and putting its plans into effect rapidly. It's leaders are sure the group can contribute something vital to uniadmit it is off to a good start.

BUTTON, BUTTON

to sell Junior Vandal Booster but-tons. Built up to an unusual pitch buttons, but no buttons were in Sight. Vacation took the edge off the enthusiasm without decreasing with Holds Audience the athletic department's need for help. The button-selling drive has Oklahoma, W. B. Bizzell, remarkstarted again, but it will be uphilled: work this time. Unavoidable delay "A brilliant young man, an ex-and sluggish cooperation contribprogram. The impression persists, his audience." however, that Bow Wow, that proleft this one small item to someone repertoire:

THEY ALSO SERVE

college careers, some win small Asia." rewards in the way of bylines; a few achieve the dubious honor of becoming campus "big shots." To Rifle Team to Start those who write, not the stories, but the headlines comes only the head of the desk. Because she is pete in several shoulder to shoul
Mill lecture to a class under Prof.

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W The orchids go to Phyllis Morrison, nounced yesterday. staff is still more grateful.

us to talk about war."

Radio Teaches Geography

returned from the expedition to ators," he explained.

can certainly learn a good deal representative from each sect to about geography," he said. "Dur-

mail to their friends and relatives, The "W" identifies the United Leif Verner, professor of horti- President Dale. "University en- the plant. and one month sent \$27 worth of States, "7" the region, and "UQ" culture, spoke on the problems of gineers are studying the bids." men came to see him, after they amateur club has 12 licensed oper-control through spraying opera-

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Talk to Include Discussion of China's Intricate Problems

Dr. No-Young Park, brilliant lecturer on the Far East, will Biggest test of the recently re-probably not use "Confuscius, he vived Interchurch council will be say," in his talk in the auditorium the Religion in Life conference. next Thursday morning at 11 last year the conference convinced o'clock; but he will show as much many a campus cynic that organ-familiarity with his country's tred religion is able and willing to problems as any well-educated

of the ...university's ...best-speaking solely for the interest trained laymen, cooperated with and entertainment of his listenthem in trying to solve social prob-ers, Dr. Park is a foremost authortems which are not generally re- ity on Far Eastern history and ingarded as religious but which must ternational relations. His best be solved if religious ideals are to known book, "Retreat of the be anything more than Sunday-West," gives striking facts, and prophecies on the future of his

Coming to the United States afnon Ravenscroft, has already gain- ter sampling Chinese and Japaned the active or moral support of ese schools, Dr. Park "mowed most student and faculty leaders. down" scholastic honors winning many essay and oratorical contests on international problems. His lectures on Far Eastern relations at the University of Minneversity life. Even the cynics must he has traveled to hundreds of schools in the last few years to talk on that subject. The Thurs-Badly timed was the campaign day appearance open to all students, is sponsored by the public

Says the enthusiastic Washingof school spirit by learning the ton Post of No-Yong Park: "He is unhealthy condition of Idaho's ath-full of both Chinese and Euro letic finances, students were ready pean learning, and remains sensto help. They were willing to buy ible, good humored, and balanced

Wit Holds Audience

President of the University of

uted to the slowing down of the subtle vein of wit that fascinates

moter of master plans, should have Dr. Park will be one from this

Though none of the Argonaut Philosophy of Life," "Retreat of sembly at 4 p.m. in the auditoristaff members will be able to re-the West," "The Far Eastern Tritire in glory at the end of their angle," "Red Network in Eastern

forgiven for presenting bouquets, ficer in charge of the team, an-

not a journalism major, has little der matches with about 80 uni- Council Sponsors Program. to gain but the fun of working, the versities throughout the country according to Major Paynter.

Radio Contact With Byrd Provides **Biggest Thrill for Instructor**

Carl Brown's Ama-thank him. teur Set Brings Dis-

tant Friends. bers of the Byrd expedition over Kansas, I contacted a 'ham' in the his amateur radio set is rated by interior of Australia where it was interior of Austral Carl W. Brown, instructor in el- freezing. I contacted New Zeaectrical engineering, as his most land one morning, 7:25 o'clock; it Lewiston Lore thrilling experience. Mr. Brown was 12:25 p.m. there. An ama-

The Ducks Are Flying Again



RESERVE DUCKS last year, these three maple court men from the University of Oregon shown with Coach Howard Hobson, moved into starting positions to defeat the Vandals at Eugene in their first conference game. They hope for a second national championship title. Leaders of the attack against the Vandals are, right to left, Matt Pavalunas, guard; John Dick, forward; Ted Sarpola, forward, and Hobson.

U-Boat Story

Ponsonby, in Fortnightly, Novem-

Regent Board Postpones

Three Famous Clergymen to Lecture In Thursday Good Will Program

Classes to Hear Lecturers Before Round War Shelf Gains Table Discussion

Plans for Thursday's Inter-faith Good Will day, announced yester- Included in this week's maga-Thursday morning's lecture by day, include lectures by the Rev. zine list of "Background for War" Vincent C. Donovan, New York; the Rev. Rolland B. Schloerb, Chi-Struggle for Freedom," "Chinese classes during the day. At an as- Fortnightly. um they will speak and conduct a George Vernodsky, in the winter round table discussion.

Rev. Father Donovan. Rabbi "Defenseless Ally," in "The New On Coast Guard. Schulman will address a 9 a.m. Statesman and Nation," December work and the "experience." To the worker of practice firing this afternoon at the responsibility of the respon Att 9 a.m. the Rev. Mr. Schloerb of plants.

and mutual confidence between the members of Protestant, Catho-"The amateur radio operator lic, and Jewish faiths. Having a (Cont. page 2, col. 4)

university's station.

We can easily contact all forign countries, but since the war started many of the amateurs are forbidden to contact operators forbidden to contact operators.

Whis yard."

The Vandal booster campaign, author who was society editor of the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will begin immediate to keep Idaho's athletes in school, is winning more feminated another the first time since her called to award a tract. If more than 200 days are forbidden to contact operators was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and dinmers, but the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and dinmers, but the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the work will begin immediate to keep Idaho's athletes in school, is winning more feminine than masculine support, according to Mr. Brown most the first time since her called to award a tract. If more then 200 days are forbidden to contact operators was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will begin immediate to keep Idaho's athletes in school, is winning more feminine than masculine support, according to "Bow Wow" Woilvis and the since her called to award a tract. If more then 200 days are forbidden to contact operators was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will begin immediate to keep Idaho's athletes in school, is winning more feminine than masculine support, according to "Bow Wow" Woilvis and the work of the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will be an addition to the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will be an addition to the deadline for girls was a talk on "Idaho, Yestor and the ward and the work will be an addition to the work will be an Highlight of the annual all-day

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the Byrd expedition. He took Wyoming constitute the seventh sented by G. W. Woodbury, assotion of the plant can be changed if Buchanan and L. E. Boullion, Seevent. many messages from the men to district. Our station is W7UQ ciate professor of horticulture.

penny postcards. Some of the the exact station. The Idaho cherry "cracking" and explained Contract Tells Time. the university for actual construct offer of \$84,200.

New Ice Rink Needs Old Man Winter To Satisfy Skaters

"Outlook of the Far East," "Our cago; and Rabbi Charles Schul- Yale Review, The New Statesman that will guarantee a good freeze. "As the final decision stands, sponsored events and forester's all professor, used their Christmas sponsored events and forester's all professor, used their Christmas vacation running a farm manage-Far Eastern Relations," "China's man, Glencoe, Ill., to various and Nation, The Living Age, and The flooding of the rink will be the debate will be carried on in "European Trouble Zone," by James, golf course attendant.

copy of Yale Review, describes Classes the visiting clergymen the conflicts taking place in the will lecture include a class under Baltic region, Poland, and Central

Opportunities existing for a the semester, then, Jason may be 3 o'clock, Maj. Earl F. Paynter, ofp.m. Prof. Bernice McCoy's class. ticular, the sabotage and wrecking en here next week by Lieut. Frank Idaho Takes First M. McCabe, United States coast "Up Periscope," by Martin Nieguard, who has accepted an invitation from President H. C. Dale

At Ogden Show

thor is the German Lutheran pas- opportunities for receiving further tory at the Ogden Livestock show stores. Sponsored by the Idaho Interchurch council, Good Will day is to promote better understanding "War Without End," by Lord

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wait for freezing weather for, ac- States neutrality. cording to Athletic News Director

General theme of the program is "Reasoned Approach to Sectorian Problems." This will be emphasized in the round-table the round-table of the first world war. The author is the German Lutheran pas-

arrest in July, 1937, by Nazis on charges of sedition. In the first world war, he served as commander in the U-Boat campaign.

"War Without End," by Lord "mission and career with the Coast contest in which Maurice Sorentian this book of over 700 pages. He ington State chapters give the son placed seventh. Other men on the Idaho judging team are Alvin ties and the Academy at New Hadley, Rockland, and Kenneth Hangen Idaho Folia Day 10 to 10 t Beeson, professor in animal husber, 1939, is a statement of the settle anything?" and describes bandry, and team coach, accom-

Women Open Purses To Lead Men

opened at noon Saturday, were a dance tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

H. D. Powell Heating & Plumb-Colquhoun, in charge of the sales Former Society Editor tercollegiate Knights.

Noted Dr. T. Z. Koo To Talk On Chinese Youth Problem

Oleson Names Dates For Second Term Registration

Second semester registration will not begin until February 5 and 6 this year according to the registrar's office. Proving unsatisfactory, the method of early registration used previously will be discontinued.

"Students need not apply for blanks," Ella L. Olesen, registrar, said. "They will be available at their respective deans' offices when registration starts on the fifth."

It will be a mass registration at the women's gymnasium the same as the first of the year. Fees will be paid directly. Students who had credit arrangements for fees for the last semester should contact Frank Stanton, bursar, to determine their status with the change in registration.

Debaters to Shun 'Brain Appeal' In Challenge Tilt

Casting aside the seriousne usually found in debating circles, ready been given. lenge debate will appeal to the Freshmen Win 1 of 4

under the direction of Frank Oxford debating style, with all Class week activities were dishis declaration," he said:

campus have had an opportunity last-minute conflicts. to take part in such, a program as

Anthology Discloses Hidden Talents Of Agronomy Major

senior agronomy major, has interests of a non-agricultural na-

Last of a list of noted speakers this week will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, recent arrival from China, who will speak at various places on the campus Friday, and in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Koo is a recognized world leader in church, educa-

tion, and state, and will speak on conditions in his

Council Discusses Social Plans For Spring Term

the Student Union building res- Forney hall. ponded to petitions sent out sever- Speaks for Chinese Students al weeks ago to determine this Dr. Koo has many varied interwas tentatively complete.

No action was taken on a peti- education. Before the war, China tion submitted by Bill McGowan, had 45,000 students attending 100 providing for an ASUI-sponsored colleges; now, 30,000 students atbenefit dance to be run in con-tending eight colleges, with mud junction with the Vandal booster huts as classrooms. A collection clubs. Sponsoring the dance will will be taken to go to the Far be the executive board, according Eastern Student Service fund, at to the plan. Four campus bands, his evening address in the high will play free of charge for the school auditorium. dance to be held in the Memorial Dr. Koo's itinerary includes imgymnasium, March 1, if it is ac- portant university centers, nationcepted by the calendar committee. al conferences, and a limited Executive board approval has al- number of city-wide meetings.

clash mentally and verbally to- petitions for a minstrel show, Washington State college students night at Willis Sweet hall at 8 o'- junior Vandal booster dance, Saturday. clock to discuss the current var- freshman glee, and banquet dance. Skating enthusiasts need only sity debate question on United All were ignored except the frosh glee and assembly, on grounds of Ag Students Make Opponents of faculty debators, the ASUI constitution, providing Perry Culp, the only thing the Chandler Bragdon, instructor in that events can not be scheduled Farm Survey university is waiting for is the European history and civilization, for the second semester by the and Harald Bergerson, political outgoing president. The fresh-A rink has been leveled off just science instructor, will be Lewis man glee and assembly, annual north of the men's tennis courts Levering and Melvin Butterfield, events, were set for May 4. Adand flooding will begin as soon according to Herold Lillywhite, justment will be made if conflict exists between the freshman- rection of Leo Fenske, agricultur-

tion from the floor after each the school of forestry, suggested member has had a chance to make that class affairs take precedence, in the schedule according to the This marks the first time that ASUI constitution, and that opdebate followers on the Idaho tional dates be provided to avoid data, the material gathered by the

That Emil Hoppe, university

country, stressin those concerning students. He is a graduate of St. John's university, Shanghai, and is secretary of the World Student Christian federa-

His campus schedule will include Paul G. Trueblood's 8 a.m. English class, Ad. 260; C. W. Chen-Social events for next semester oweth's 10 o'clock class in UCB were discussed by the student- 101; lunch at Lindley hall; Allan faculty council, at a meeting yes- C. Lemon's 1 p.m. psychology terday. All organizations using class, Ad. 316; and dinner at

year's calendar. Doris Lacy ests, but the one to which he is council secretary, reported the now turning his eloquent speak-Student Union building calendar ing powers is the condition of Chinese students trying to get an

His appearance here has been arranged by the student inter-Submitted by the freshmen were church council. He will speak to

Spending a total of 13 days and ed, was completed January 7.

Covering three phases, farm history, land use, and sociological surveying group will be used as field data and will supplement information from other parts of the state.

Each of the interviews averaged about four hours and filled 17 pages. A total of 1360 pages of material were gathered, and more (Cont. page 2, col. 5)

Engineers Plan Show

during her college days were of

the same variety as those today,

Now Famous Author Visits Scene ber, 1939, is a statement of the settle anything?" and describes bandry, and team coach, accomliberal English view on the war, war as a weapon that strikes with panied the team to the Ogden of Carefree College Days?

Former Argonaut So-University of California when a ciety Editor Sees senior. She said that social affairs Many Changes

According to Mr. Blown, and history, at the evening banquet. Started many of the amateurs are forbidden to contact operators of their own country," Mr. Brown said. "We did talk to Russianise the war, but the United States for since the war, but the United States government to the started many of the amateurs are experimenting, and history, at the evening banquet. Set-back last Saturday when the set-back last Sa

Mr. Brown was in Kansas at the WPA.

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the university so desires," stated attle consultant and designer of More freshmen salesmen will be day. "It must be wonderful to berry prize offered by juvenile recruited, according to Marjorie have an office of your own now." librarians. Her latest book, "All Over Town," will include charac-

ing company of Moscow was low for the Spurs, conducting the cam- Mrs. Brink, a Gamma Phi Beta, ter sketches of Moscow residents Only 220 days are to be given by on the basic specifications with an paign in conjunction with the In- was society editor of the Argonaut with whom Mrs. Brink was acfor three years, and attended the quainted during her childhood.



Engagement Adds To Social Whirl

Small wedding bells distributed during the Ridenbaugh hall dance Saturday evening announced the engagement of Willeen Shaver, hall president, to Claude Woody. In honor of the couple the orchestra played "I Love You Truly.

Clever resolutions placed among silver and orange

Virginia Allyn

Two University of Idaho grad-

Mrs. Stephens, a member of

Sugar City high school. Mr. Ste-

Dance Plans

to encourage more women to at-

Latest lyrics are being compiled

to supply good music at each

couple to all three houses.

streamers on the walls and ceilings carried out the theme of Ings carried out the theme of Resolutions." Resol-B. Root Marries utions decorated the programs of brown and green cork.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Mrs. Mary Reed. Bob McKin-Beise, was married to Bruce Root, guest Hugh McGee. non's orchestra played for dancing suphomore from Montpelier, Sat-Pi Phis Use Winter Theme

* Black programs with cut-outs ficiated at the ceremony, of white skiers carried out the winter theme for the Pi Beta Phi Attending the bride and groom and Virginia McDonald, all aluminformal dance Saturday night were Phyllis Ottenheimer, an nae of the sorority. Caricatures of members decorated Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister, the walls. Hud Nieman and his and Jack Copeland, a Sigma Nu at a fireside Saturday evening.

Probestra provided the music orchestra provided the music.

Patrons and patronesses were and Mary Lou Chiles also wit-Mrs. Harry Smith, Dean Beatrice nessed the ceremony. Olson, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mr. and Wirs. Root will and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, and the semester. Following that, their plans are indefinite.

SAE's Return to Bowery

Through the swinging doors of Grads Marry Steve's Amusement Emporium in- Grads Marry to which the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was transformed Saturday At Potlatch Titus and his band playing for the annual Bowery dance.

Advertisements hung on the walls of the bride's parents near Pacompleted the scene.

Guests were garbed in costumes typical of the dance theme.

Tan programs were in the shape before a lighted Christmas tree.

"Patronizing" were Mrs. Lucia Sullivan, Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Lambda Delta Sigma, Alpha Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pi, is teaching this year in the

phens, a member of Lambda Del-Miss Helen Luke, who graduated in Home Economics in 1938, is employed at the East Washing-now assistant instructor of home ton hospital at Medical Lake. Laeconomics at Montana State collecter they plan to go East where Mr. at the Sigma Chi house. lege, spent Christmas vacation Stephens will complete his medwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Luke. Dr. Luke is assistant professor of physics.

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Social - -Scrapbook

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Betty Hall and Vinona Kent. Chrisman hall entertained Mil-

on Holt and Bill Van Amen a Sunday dinner. Peggy Seetter was a guest of

Tappa Kappa Gamma at Sunday Delta Gamma entertained Nany June Stafford at Sunday din-

A Sunday dinner guest of P Beta Phi was Mavis Schuebach.

Monday dinner guests of Delta urday afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. Delta Delta included Mrs. Eugene Maries. The Rev. J. L. Keeling of-Taylor. Mrs. Florence Anderson Miss Jean Collette, Verla Durant

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained

Women Compete In Semi-Finals

The semi-finals are now being played in ping pong. Women still At Moscow competing are Vivien Heien, Lucille Harrison, Joyce Kenworthy, and Kay Schneider.

Badminton practice will start immediately after the ping pong A bar, tables, and sawdust strewn on the floor lent a true bowery atmosphere to the room.

A bar, tables, and sawdust patter the ping ponguates of the class of 1939, Velma finals. Those women interested in taking part may register in the bowery atmosphere to the room.

Campus Calendar

rective hygiene this semester should schedule their appointment for a conference by signing up at the Women's gymnasium be-

'ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting Wednesday, January 10, 7:30 p. m

METHODS of checking money for ASUI and campus organizations will be explained at the meeting in the ASUI office at 7:30 p. 'm. Tuesday. Anyone interested may attend.

PERSHING RIFLES meet 7:30 day. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. Demedits will be given for tardiat the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha ness. Officers meeting, 7 p. m. Phi, and Delta Delta houses.

er years with leap year expected p. m.

HELL DIVERS important meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Memorial gymnasium.

house. Tickets may be secured PHI CHI THETA meeting Frifrom any of the Spurs at 40 cents $|_{
m day}$ 5:30 p. m. in the AWS office. a ticket. One ticket will admit a

AWS MEETING 5 p.m. Wednesday in the AWS office. AWS executive board meeting today at 5 Miss Adah Lewis and Miss Mar-garet Ritchie of the Home Econ-

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT omics department received Christmas greetings from Veda Tochter- meeting at Delta Chi house man, '34, who is a dietitian at Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Patronize Argonaut, Advertisers,

WAA Plays Hostess At Gay Nineties Play Session

Little Nell will bounce right Over Station KGA back into the arms of her handsome lover, the villain will be "foiled" again, and the for the University of Idaho's varold homestead Saturday, January 13, when the WAA plays hostess to girls from the Lew-Spokane, Wash., Sunday from 12 iston State Normal school and noon to 1 p. m. WSC at a "Gay Nineties" play

The program for the day includes all types of sports in the morning in which every girl will have a part, a noon luncheon at the Student Union, and a full program of songs, plays and recitations of the gay nineties in the afternoon,

Invitations have been issued to 16 girls from each campus to participate; provision will be made for 16 girls from the Idaho campus. The first ones to register will be chosen, according to Mrs. Ruth Manca, WAA

Ed. Grads Wed

reggy Jonnson, daughter of taking part were Francis Dean, bottles (pop) bowls, and a variety taking part were Francis Dean, of South American rhumba was united in marriage with Burton Gifford at an afternoon ceremony on December 27 at the Moscow Methodist church. Both the bride and bri the bride and bridegroom were

About 150 friends of the couple Big Pledge Class, church by the Rev. Owen J. Beadthe bride, was maid of honor.

Mr. Gifford is teaching in the consolidated high school at Fair-field where the couple are living.

Mrs. Gifford is affiliated with group will usher at assemblies, arrange transportation and guides arrange transportation and guides bers the musicians whisked about the consolidated high school at Fair-field where the couple are living. Sheakers and work the consolidated high school at Fair-field where the couple are living.

Mrs. Gifford is teaching in the sisting in Religion and Life week, scheduled for next month. The group will usher at assemblies, Margaret Jansen. Between numbers the musicians whisked about the consolidated high school at Fair-field where the couple are living.

Here's More About-Three Famous

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Catholic leader is the Rev. Fa-ley. ther Donovan, noted musician, ed- Pledges are Frank Crawford, home convinced that swing is The first leap year frolic of the p.m., Tuesday in armory. Brown ucator, author, and religious lead-Russel DeGroat, Roy Flay, Vernon here to stay, flavored with modyear is the Spur Jitney dance Fri-caps and belts should be worn. er. He has studied piano. organ, Baum, Russell Conrad, Bill Hoff-crate percussion. and voice in American and Eur-man, Robert Phillips, Doug Hilopean conservatories and is con-liard, Marshall Spencer, John

sidered a world authority on the Berg, Dick Rutledge, Fred Regents Name Grad This annual affair is expected to be a greater success than in form-in auditorium, Wednesday at 7:30 professional singing and lecture-Raney, Harold Beduhn, Dick 4-H Club Leader, recital work. He will address mu-Kube, Cliff Thomas, John McMa-State County Agent hon, Art Lewis, Vernon Harris, sic classes during the day. George Smalley, and Juan John-Church Has Two Ministers.

Protestant delineator is the Rev. son. Mr. Schloerb, co-minister of the Hyde Park church in Chicago, who has won a wide reputation as a religious leader. Interesting fact is that the church he serves has two ministers, one attending to business administration, the than 320 hours were spent by other to preaching.

Here's More About-

Ag Students

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Rabbi Charles Schulman is a information. well known author and scholar who has attained prominence by Howard Corless, Sam Taylor, and as district agent. his writings on social problems Henry Jenkins worked on the and religion.

Supplements Social Science.

Part of a national program caled the "national conference," Inter-faith Good Will day was instituted toen courage experimenation and the exchange of experiences in regard to the most relpful ways and means of developing understanding and cooperation among student nembers of religious groups. A Similar orogram was sponsored last year.

The program is organized in ine with social science courses so hat a picture of the contribution of religion to human relaions may be obtained.

Here's More About-McCABE (Continued from Page 1

London, Conn.

Time and place of the lecture vill be announced in the Argonaut when it is known exactly when lieutenant McCabe will be here, eccording to Maj. Edwin O. V. Wa

Personal interviews with Lieut McCabe will be available for those tudents interested in the Coast uard service. The lecture will

Club to Investigate Dynamic Year

Debaters Initiate

debate coach, who listened

"The discussion was a very suc-

essful one considering the fact

that little preparation was possible

before hand, and it was the first

adio appearance of several of the

debaters," said Harold Lillywhite,

to the program from Moscow.

New Program

International Relations club will Of Adventure meet Thursday at the Student Union building in the upstairs Near Grangeville lounge at 7:30 p.m. A new program was initiated

The speakers will be Dale Austin and Edward Johnson. They will be "rolled" again, and the sity debate squad when they con-will speak on the events in 1939 ducted a one-hour round-table leading up to the war and the rediscussion on the varsity debate sultant policies in the world toquestion from the KGA studios in day.

The Critic Cusses Percussion

By Ed Davis

varsity debate coach, who listened All Hell broke loose last night The question used by the dis- on the auditorium stage when the cussion group was, "Should the Cage percussion players from the United States adopt a policy of Cornish school of music, gave a isolation towards warring nations recital. It didn't have music; it outside the western hemisphere." didn't have rhythm; but it did Both the pro and con sides of the have percussion.

Percussion music, says John Notify Police. question were discussed. Each member in the discussion group Cage, director, is composed to be gave his opinions during the time played on any instrument or that a particular question was on sounding apparatus. Going the tified, and Sheriff Harry Dent re-"whole hog" last night, the ensemble included in its orchestra-This is the first time in a number of years that varsity debaters—but no Coney Island washboard have participated in such a proeverywhere, slide whistles, all number of the car carrying Taygram. Six members, including the chairman, conducted the round-standard drummers' equipment, lor and Jennings, toured Normal Peggy Johnson, daughter of table discussion. Varsity debaters bottles (pop) bowls, and a variety

primitive and produced noises 1939 graduates from the school of Service Group Takes rather than music. However, the three suitcases of the students artists used a musical score. Each were found in the car. In one two instrument is represented by a witnessed the service which was Boosts Church Week separate line on the music staff suspects when they made a search. until the lines give out. Two tem- Taylor and Jennings claimed they Alpha Phi Omega, service fra-pos are often played at once, les. Virginia Johnson, sister of the Walts have the Talks have the phenomenon probably exat the Teke house. The 40 men plained many comments of "no Mr. Gifford is teaching in the cisting in Policion and Life as-rhythm" from hearers.

for visiting speakers, and work with University authorities in arof their highly complicated apparatus: Mr. Cage, with a "Bow-wow Meetings are scheduled for the haircut, slaved in his shirtsleeves second and fourth Mondays every alternating between playing and month through the second semes-directing.

ter. Faculty advisers working tions will be explained at the present authoritative information with members are Dean Herbert through hunger marches, funeral Campus musicians, waiting on their respective sect will make J. Wunderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer of Farmer, Robert Walker, J. Kenderlich, Dean Ralph H. it possible for students to learn of Farmer of Farme "take off" in red-hot rhythm, went

J. W. Barbour, university grad-

uate of 1921 now acting as district extension agent for southeastern Idaho at Pocatello, was named by the board of regents Saturday afternoon to be state county agent and 4-H club leader. He succeeds J. H. Rearden, who resigned December 1. Barbour joined the extension

the interviewers in gathering the staff after his graduation here, as agent for Cassia county. Several Robert Brown, Seth Corless, years later, he went to Pocatello

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Esten and Carl Treasdahl, accept-annual meeting in Washington ed a lift from Earl Jennings and D. C. Floyd Taylor, both 19 and both of Special representatives present Boise, near Riggins on the North at the meeting were Secretary of & South highway. When Jen-Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and nings and Taylor arrived at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rep. Grangeville, according to officers, resentatives from the University they asked the students to leave of Idaho were E. J. Iddings, dean the car while they called on girl of the college of agriculture, Presfriends for a "few minutes." ident Harrison C. Dale, and Dean Moon, Estep and Treasdahl waited Hungerford. for more than five hours and then

Hitch-Hikers Tell | Colleges Receive

Three hitch-hiking students grant colleges and federal agencies

Three hitch-hiking students throughout the country, asserted from Boise are back on the cambeau Dean C. W. Hungerford yesterday

pus telling their friends of the vi-at the monthly experiment station cissitudes of the "ride-by-thumb" luncheon in the SUB. Dean Hun-

The trio, Paul Moon, Allen land grant college association's

Federal Help

Cooperative relationship is be-

ing maintained between land

gerford recently returned from the

The land grant college associathought best to notify authorities tion covers the fields of agriculbecause each left his suitcase in ture, teaching, agricultural experiment stations and extension divisions, the division of home economics, and the graduate divi-Believing the men drove to sion. Lewiston, officers there were no-

mained in the field until an early intended to return for the stuhour. Police Officer Clarence dents at Grangeville and when Kyle and City Traffic Officer Bud they did, they had gone. They Huddleston, furnished the license were charged with theft.

Out with the "GOOSENECK"

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- - No Pensions, Please - -

So they think they will, do they? Two-thirds of them, college kids like us. They don't know any more than we do, but they think they'll earn at least 100 bucks a month as soon as they get out of school. Maybe they don't know as much as we do.

Two-thirds of them, in colleges all over the country. It makes a fine survey. If we could only have had it here to show the grads when they came back. It would have given them a good laugh, maybe, and they looked like they needed to laugh.

They weren't the old grads, of course. The old grads don't come back unless they can drive their own cars and buy the coffees. Pride, maybe. But the young grads get pretty lonesome, and they come back. We asked them how they came and they tried to get the old fun out of it. They said, "by air," and then they pointed with their thumbs and asked, "air ye goin' this way?" Then they laughed, and we laughed, too, but it wasn't much fun.

They were good boys in school, too. We worked with them sometimes until 3 o'clock in the morning, and they would come to class eager to ask questions and learn some more. They weren't lazy. They were smart, too. Some of them wrote articles and mailed them off, and the magazines mailed back checks. We thought they would succeed for sure then, but the checks didn't last long, and they didn't seem able to write any more with no jobs and nothing much else to write about.

We were glad to see them when they came back. We got around the coffee tables the same as we had before. We talked about the same things we had before, but it wasn't the same. They tried, all right. When we Talked about the Independents and the United Students and the things the books said were wrong with the world, we got excited. They tried to get excited, 100. We could see they wanted something to believe in and fight for. They wanted to get excited about something and go out and work—not just work for the money, but because they were excited.

But they couldn't. They listened to us, and they tried, but they couldn't. Then we got worried a little, too. We quit saying things the same glib way. Suddenly we weren't so eager to get out and make names for ourselves. We were scared. We knew they had been just as excited as we were, but now they were almost licked. We didn't want to see them licked. They were good kids. We wondered if we would be licked, too, and we were scared.

Two-thirds of them . . . all over the country . steady jobs and 100 bucks a month. Maybe it's all right to be that way. Maybe it doesn't help to see the young grads come back. Maybe they will get the jobs, too. We hope so. They're probably good kids.

Famous Last Words:

"And please send an extra dollars for books." Well, I'm damned," said Ol Man River, "I guess I'll

have to change my course. I cant stand this suspense," snapped the garter.

Twenty-five percent of the Holy Cross College student body is studying Greek in the original.

Communique Comment

"Britain and France are convinced of the hopelessness of their blockade, so they are placing all their hopes in an extension of the theatre of war to Scandinavia, the Balkans and the Near East." In these words the official Nazi news agency warned the neutral states of northern Europe, last Friday, that they were being used as pawns in the Anglo-French game of power politics. The two great western powers, say the Nazis, are forcing Norway and Sweden to ship British and French war supplies through to Finland-so that Germany will be forced to fight the Scandinavian nations as the ally of Russia.

Neutral observers in London and Paris report statements made recently by men high up in the British and French councils—statements to the effect that the Allies should bring affairs to a crisis in the tense Baltic and Balkan regions and thus force Germany to fight on two or possibly three fronts. A war in which Germany took on Sweden, backed up by the military might of the Allies, or a war in which Germany attacked Rumania, an ally of the two western powers, would be a more serious proposition for the Reich than for Britain and France—in the opinion of these advisers.

The German press has already charged that the Swedes are preparing air bases in their country for the use of British bombers against northern Germany. The Nazi editors also declared that Britain and France are helping Sweden to strengthen its defenses against a possible attack from the south. The German general staff realizes clearly that Sweden would be an excellent base of operations for the Allies in a flank attack upon the Reich. For one thing, British bombers could raid the important German naval bases at each end of the Kiel Canal without having to make the long hazardous flight across the foggy North Sea.

In a Balkan campaign, the Germans would have to spend large sums to develop and keep open the lines of communication between the Reich and Rumania. In addition, a war in the Balkans would disrupt the economic life of that area and stop the shipment of vital oil and foodstuffs from southeastern Europe to its biggest customer, the German Reich.

- - Survey Shows Optimism - -

Depression years have failed to dampen the spirits of American college students, according to the optimistic answers given to a recently completed national students opinion poll.

The survey tapped the college mind on two topics: old age pensions and the income college youth expects to receive upon graduation. Interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to social security for the needy. College women disagree with male classmates. The surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves. Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers:

Yes-Men 34 per cent, women 56 per cent, both 37

No-Men 66 per cent, women 44 per cent, both 63

The surveys' interviewers also asked this question of a scientifically-selected cross section of students in strict proportion to United States office of education figures representing the entire national enrollment, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were

\$75 or less—11 per cent. \$75 to \$100—20 per cent. \$100 to \$125-38 per cent. \$125 to \$150—16 per cent. \$150 or more—15 per cent.

These answers take on more significance when projected against the findings of the American Youth commission, which indicate that even in cities, where wages are higher, the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about \$15. College graduates often get much more, but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

THE **SCOPE**

Kenworthy-Wed., Thurs.

It's love at first sight for the season.

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in Assisting Miss Rogers and Mr. of a similar unit at Vero Beach, "Love Affair," even if they are Niven in the cast are Charles Co- Fla. harnessed to other mates upon burn, Frank Albertson, E. E. Clive, and Walt Disney's creation, Don- Miss Marjorie Lester, who gradtheir first meeting. After disposing of said mates, ald Duck.

Lee Bowman and Astrid Allwyn,

produced the Academy award Segner during Christmas vacation Iowa. winner, "The Awful Truth," not so long ago, takes Boyer as a continental Casanova and Miss Dunne as a luxury-loving woman of the world and changes them into sincere, straightforward valiant lovers. There is a surprising finish.

Nuart, Thursday-Saturday

The frantic but futile efforts of a behind-the-counter girl to deny the parenthood of a foundling accidentally wished on her form the basis of the Ginger Rogers-David Niven comedy hit, "Bachelor Mother."

Miss Rogers finds herself with a baby on her hands, unable to convince the world the infant isn't hers. Hilarious complications develop the picture into one of the

Meneely, Klaas Visit During Vacation

Erle Meneely, B.S. (M.E.), 1936, now employed by the United States bureau of reclamation at Great Falls, Mont., visited the Dear Mamma,

campus over Christmas vacation. Portland, Ore.

Big Program At Mass Meeting

Town men will gather at a mass meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union ball room to organize a group to promote social activities, intramural athletics, and general fellowship among men who live at home or in boarding houses downtown.

"Washington State college has had such an organization for some time and has met with a great deal There is one problem which I sponsors of the movement.

fect a similar organization on this There is a station which is true to his home-town love? success."

WSC Students to Speak.

man, and Dean Herbert J. Wun- and they are always playing it.

Subjects to be brought before the meeting include social activities, intramural sports, and possibly a system of cooperative buying to reduce living costs in downtown boarding houses.

1929 Grad Heads Chain of 73 Florida Stores

ing the presidency of 73 Florida didn't charm any snakes. grocery stores.

His Friends in Moscow heard it, too, that didn't love anyrecently that he took over the body when the show started, presidency of the Winn & Lovett but they were all sort of Grocery company, which operates noble, and pretty soon they all 73 Lovett and Piggly Wiggly stores and markets in Florida and South Georgia.

This expansion was brought about by purchase of 60 per cent, of the voting stock of the big concern. Table Supply stores, the Davis brothers' firm, will be operated separtely as before, he re-

He Hired Grads.

A year ago last spring Mr. Davis, his wife and young son visited in Moscow. While here he interviewed a number of Idaho business students, a dozen or more of whom are now connected with the Davis organization. Mrs. Davis was the former Letha Wilton of Emmett, a journalism major and member of Pi Beta Phi.

Homer Davis and Max Kenworthy are the last Idaho business graduates employed by the Davis chain stores. Kenworthy now is more amusing entertainments of manager of a retail store at De-Land, Fla., and Davis is manager

uated in 1939, was heard during a national broadcasting panel dis-Boyer and Miss Dunne stage one Miss Vessi Dillan, 1928, and cussion recently. The discussion of the most brilliant, emotional Miss Eunice Aust, 1933, who are program was sponsored by the love affairs seen for some time. now attending the University of University of Chicago, Ill. Miss Director Leo McCarey, who Minnesota, visited Miss Esther Lester is now at the University of

French Fries are no job to make ...

And Boy, they're SWELL with tender STEAK

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Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Klaas, ag engineer, 1937, with the here I am sitting in my room sion department. not guess which program I am methods, and practice teaching. Town Men to Plan tuned in on, anyway, which is an I think. They have not played "Oh, Johnny" on it yet, but maybe it will be next. Anyway it is called Phil's Harmonica orchestra.

You know, mamma, I can not tell you how much I like my new radio, and you would be surprised that such a little radio like that would make so much noise. I am awful thankful for one thing, and that is I do not have very many morning classes, because then just think, Helen Trent could die and I would not even know it!

of success," said Norman Fehr, would like to know how you solve, Kingsbury. president of Tau Mem Aleph, mamma, and that is in those radio stories. Vic and Sade always use Whitney, pin-passers extraordin- Date-shy Bob Galbrealth, after ponsors of the movement.

"Crisco" to fry with, and Aunt ary, have done it again—this four years of being super-allergic campus," he added. "town men Jenny uses "Spry," and I like time back to Mercer. campus," he added, "town men sensy uses spry, and time back to Mercer. to women, now breaks a perfect have had some of the biggest, so- all of those people in those pro- time back to Mercer.

This sleuth is wondering Friday record to have three dates in one and Saturday nights might brew weekend with vivacious Betty carried off many intramural do you do when you are cooking.

campus with the same degree of that and I am a small sand of it.

The journalistic friendship of epistle with the reminder "that Speakers for the evening will have one real nice musical instru- We hear they're goin' steady. include Elbert Love and Hank Ja- ment and I guess it is kind of like Jack "I've Quit Swearin" Buf-

> I have just turned on another station, and they are playing "Oh Johnny" now, and that just reminds me. My roommate, which is a sophomore, as you know, is reading a book called "John Brown's Body," and I was just wondering if that is the one the song is about. Johnny in the song died, too, didn't he? Sunday night

I have just got back from the show, mamma, and I went with an awful nice boy, and the show was really awful good. It as all Darius Davis, 1929 Idaho busi- about the rains coming, and I just ness graduate climbed several cried and cried. There were a rungs higher on the big business whole lot of men in it who looked ladder during the holidays, assum- like snake charmers, only they

There were four people in fell in love. There weren't any triangles, though, mamma, and I was kind of disappointed, because now that I am getting older and experienced

Prof. Jones to Teach At Southern Cal

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will teach at the University of Southern, California's summer school this summer, after a 10-day stay here Another visitor was Hershel This is Sunday, mamma, and to organize Idaho's summer ses-

United States army engineers' at and listening to my nice new Leaving for California July 1. radio which you and papa gave me Professor Jones is slated to teach for Christmas, and I bet you can choral conducting, high school

--DIRT--

With her ear to the ground Always snoopin' around

Dolly Van

mother. Gazing into the murky crystal ern songs. (The baritone was too she saw Dave Little and Frank loud.)

Fowles inspecting the city jog Another shattered romance alt'other day. They were fished out most escaped Dol's wary eyeby Gerry Laidlaw and Marjorle Billie Sullivan sent Phil Remaklus'

Tommy Mercer and Dorothy ish. That didn't last long.

crowns in addition to becoming a mamma?

political power. We hope to ef
mamma?

pened to Sears' fall decision to be to efpened to Sears' fall decision to be Dol's candle's burnin' low so

that, and I am awful fond of it, Jean Cornell and Ed Johnson yesterday is gone, tomorrow never and I think it is wonderful all seems to have ripened into some-comes, today is the day you live" the good orchestras they get. They thing more than a cokin' team. —but mind HOW you live!!!!

cobson, president and vice presichurch at home Anymon it is a changed man since his visit Miss Featherstone's art strucdent of the organization in Pull-dent of the organization in Pull-called an Electrical Transcription, Methinks this will leave "Beech- on block prints for luncheon sets, nut Sam" to his gum.

> It Skatin'" Davis and Margaret prints to give the girls suggestions King. They make a charmin' cou- on their block prints. While other collegians sought

diversion Saturday night, SAE's

surprised their dates with the

cleanest and dryest Bowery in years 'n' years 'n' years. Gamma Phi pin passin' back and forth. Alice Alford sent hers

and everything, I think love is a better kind of complex. Lots of love, Nancy.

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back and Betty Armstrong came forth with Rob Angel's newly ac" quired Phi Delt pin.

And while Dol's in a sentimental mood, she gives her good wishes and congratuations to Virginia Alu lyn and Bruce Root. The knot was tied Saturday in St. Maries. It seems plans to keep it secret were nipped in the bud.

Mystic Doll knows every were heard Saturday night when Serenadin' of the serenadinist daughter better than her own the Sig Chi's joined forces with the Kappa trio in good ole West-

Sigma Chi pin back with a flour-

she'll write "30" to this little

wall hangings, table scarfs, and New dancing partners at the various other useful articles. Last Bucket Friday night: "Ed "I Did week a movie was shown on block



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Oregon Nips Idaho Rally Vandal Quint Meets Ducks Again Tonight

sity of Idaho's Vandals will fire everything in the bag at the Champion Ducks tonight in the final game of their current road trip. Idaho's defeat last night marked the third setback, for the Silver and Gold quintet in their Oregon invasion.

Hard luck struck the Vandal ranks over the week-end when Ronnie Harris, forward, suffered Ronnie Harris, forward, suffered a knee injury in the second Oregon State game, Saturday night, and was unable to play in the Oregon game last night. It could not be determined how serious, Harris's knee was injured, but it Intramural "A" league basket to play for several weeks.

scoring last night when Ted Sar- with three games scheduled for pola canned a field goal in the 7:15 p. m. and three for 8:15 p. m. first few seconds of play. Rook Hilton, Vandal center came back to tie the game up with a long shot. Idaho knotted the score II; Sigma Chi vs. Tekes; SAE vs. four times in the first half and ATO; Chrisman II vs. Campus led 10 to 9 with three minutes Club II; Kappa Sig vs. Lambda left to play in the first canto. Chi; Delta Tau vs. Fijis. Quick field goals by Sarpola, Mc-Neely, and Townsend pushed Or-

The Webfeet ran the score to 31 to 17 before the Vandal machine began to click in the section of the began to click in the section began to click in the sec ond half. Idaho found themselves at this point and field goals by II; Kappa Sig vs. Fijls; Lambda Ramey, English and Merlyn An-Chi vs. Sigma Nu; Lindley Hall derson closed the gap to 33 to 28 II vs. Idaho Club II; Delta Tau vs. with five minutes to play. Ore-Phi Delts; Sigma Chi vs. ATO. gon settled down again and shov-

points each. Ted Sarpola was produce varied scorings. high for the Webfeet with 12 In division A, league I, the Idacounters.

are scheduled to arrive in Mos-clubs showed defensive rability cow Thursday morning.

versity of Idaho's traveling Van-the Fijis' 14. dal hoopment Friday and Satur-

Macy Drills Men For WSC Card

days, a squad of 17 Vandal grap- Beavers proved too much for the plers have been preparing for the Idahoans. opening match of the 1940 season against WSC matmen on Jan. 20, ty subduing the Vandal quintet according to Captain "Bull" Macy, in the initial game after Idaho acting coach.

Hopes dimmed by Babe Caccia's withdrawal from the squad were ted field goals in the first two year of Jack Smith, two year veteran. Caccia was last year's 168pound PNA champion.

The return of Smith brings the list of lettermen turning out now to seven. Lettermen now working out are LaVern Bell, 178 pounds; Marvin Chouinard, 139 pounds; Paul Epperson, 168-pounds: Vern Kidwell, 131 pounds; John Miller, 124 pounds; Jack Smith, 178 pounds, and Captain Macy, 148

Filling out the squad are Vernon Good and Bob Lyelle, 139 Vandal quintet. pounds; Wayne Hudson and Joe Mohan, 131 pounds; Danny Welsch, 131 pounds; Jim Hutch- It doesn't need meter inson and Ray Scott, 158-pounds; And it needn't rhyme Hank Juran, 168 pounds; Walter Or must it always tell Stevens, 178 pounds; and Dick Of love and romance Tauber, 210-pound varsity tackle. Or have social significance chief hope for the heavyweight If it fills up a little

was belivede last night that the ball schedule was released by Idaho forward would not be able Rudy Aschenbrenner, assistant intramural director, yesterday. Six Oregon's Webfeet opened the games will be played each night Schedule for this week:

> Tuesday, January 9 Lindley Hall II vs. Willis Sweet

Wednesday January 10 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi; Sigma egon in front 17 to 10 at the half. Nu vs. TMA; Willis Sweet I vs.

Willis Sweet II vs. Campus club

Intramural basketball, under ed the score to 44 to 32 at the the supervision of Rudy Aschenbrenner, got under way last night Roy Ramey and Rook Hilton led when six 'mural maple teams batthe Vandals scoring with 10 tled up and down the courts to

ho Club sailed over Chrisman hall Idaho will leave immediately in a 23 to 13 scrap. The Lindley following the game tonight and and Willis Sweet hall first team when the Lindley cagers took the A highly spirited Oregon State long end of a 12 to 8 score. Phi attack brought disaster to Uni- Delt men rang up 20 points against

In division B, league 1, Jerry day nights at Corvallis when the Price poured 18 points through Beavers dumped the Vandals the strings to pace the Delta Chi's twice 48 to 36 and 42 to 38 in the in a 43 to 13 win over the LDS opening conterence games of the club. A quick Delta Tau quintet bowled over the Lambda Chi's in a 36 to 16 battle, while the Kappa Sigs whitewashed TMA 31 to 0.

season for both quintets. Idaho got off to a fast' start in both Practicing daily since the holi- games but sustained drives by the

> Oregon State had little difficulgrabbed an early 7 to 1 lead.

Ramey, Hilton, and Harris potbrightened by the return this minutes while the Beavers were held to a foul conversion. Oregon State at this point started rolling and gained a 26 to 13 half time lead. Merle Anderson led the Vandals with 7 tallies and Frank Mandic was high scorer for the Beavers with 10.

Idaho fell before the hard charging Orangemen again Saturday night 42 to 38 but only after a bitter battle in the second half. The game produced 45 fouls. Twenty-eight were called on the

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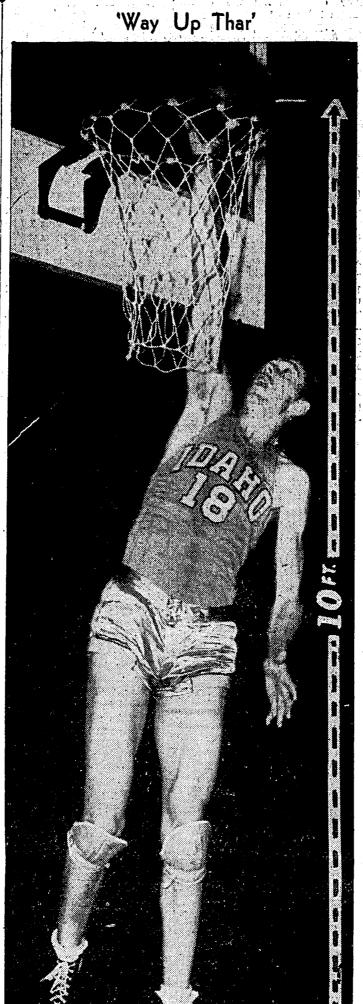
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OTIS "ROOK" HILTON, 6 feet 8 inches of Idaho center, demonstrates his version of a shot difficult to guard. The stratosphere junior will invade a section noted for its tall basketball players when the Vandals meet Oregon's champion Ducks tonight in Eugene. Hilton and Teammate Don Nelson, also 6 feet 8 inches tall, are the tallest men in the northern division.

Tessier Repeats Turnout Call

In Scoring During Pre-Season Games Roy Ramey, three year veteran Faced with a meet with the

Ramey Leads Team

Washington State college tank- of the Idaho basketball squad, led men in two weeks, Coach Bob his team in total point scoring for Tessier repeated a call this morn-the Vandals through their preing for all candidates for both the conference games by registering varsity and freshman swimming 51 field goals and eight free Beta House. teams to turn out for practice throws for the grand total of 110 work this afternoon. Regular 3 points, to lead his nearest rival by p.m. drill sessions are on tap in 37 points. Ron "Torch" Harris, the Memorial gymnasium pool for Ramey's fellow forward, came in the duration of the season, ac-second with 26 field goals and 21 free throws for a total of 73 points. cording to the Vandal mentor.

Few returning veterans provide These two men led the rest of the newcomers an excellent chance to team by a large margin. The take key positions on the squad points of the rest of the team are this year, Tessier pointed out. No as follows: positions have been secured by

any men yet, although several Don "Stilts" Nelson18 10 46 coach's first call for candidates Irvin Hopkins ... ast week Merlyn Anderson

Milo Anderson Just what strength the Cougar Otis Hilton ... paddlers will be able to throw Bill English against the Vandals is unknown, Kenny Lynk but hopes for an Idaho triumph Jimmy Foster were high as onlookers watched The team amassed the grand he Gem Staters splash through total of 431 points to 337 points early workouts and recalled the made by their 11 pre-conference three smashing victories they opponents. chalked up over their cross-border

rivals last year. Dick Slade, allaround ace from last season's this year are trips to the Washteam, has not yet decided finally ington State and the University whether or not he will forsake of Washington pools for meets the pool for the track team this with the Cougars and the Huskies.

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Freshmen Meet Normal Varsity

with a lightness in spirit, Coach
Walt Price was not overly optimistic yesterday over chances of his freshman charges to put out tion of fistic entertainment, his freshman energes to put out their best brand of ball tonight Knox, who has dropped only which will give the Vandals at status. Both Idaho and Montana Normal Teachers at Lewiston.

our best combination. When I do champion the same year, and Tid- addition to two or three practice cent faculty meeting of the conhit upon the best quintet, and of-rick won the Pacific coast inter-tilts. fensive playing is touched up collegiate championship in 1938. we'll have a pretty good ball club." Develops Right Cross

After looking over his 20 bas-Price announced his probable as a freshman, Knox has develat center, and Bob Holt and either Vonley Hopkins or Conley Borreson will be in the guard slots.

Last night Hopkins was in the infirmary recovering from an attack of influenza which has kept him in bed since last Friday. One member of Price's squad, Frank Stanislaw, has not returned to school since the Christmas holidays. The freshman coach was hoping he would return from his Gary, Ind., home sometime today. Everyone of the 20 squad members will be given a chance, Price said. This game opens active competition for the yearlings, and Coach Price is anxious to get his clicking combination in action for the Washington State freshmen

urday at Moscow. 'Activities for the rest of the week following the Lewiston tilt include scrimmage against the varsity and more work on offense.

who will play the Babes next Sat-

If possible Price wants to run two or three intra-mural basketball squads against his team. He expected to try this plan tomorrow night. Thursday evening will be spent with the varsity and Friday will see strenuous drill in setting up shots.

Travelling squad announced by Price for tonight's game include: Cliff Benson, Bill Bergeson, Bob Holt, Ray Hoobing, Ted Thompson, Frank Stanislaw, Vonley Hopkins, Fred Quinn, Joe Dimitrovich, Conley Borreson, Oris Gibson, Stanley Wojtkiewicz Don Duncan, Bob Rosenberry Dale Rullman, Walter Little, Gordon Scollard, Sheriday Williams and Kent Braber.



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Ring Coach Rates Jerry Knox High On Vandal Squad

Yearlings Tonight | comers on his crack boxing team. With just three days of scrim- The slender Vandal mentor remage after Christmas combined ferred to Jerry Knox, star fresh-

when they meet the Lewiston one decision in his pugilistic car least seven conference games. shoot," Price said. "Offense isn't therweight in 1937. Included 1942 slate would probably include the conference. snoot, Price said. Offense isn't the weight in 1938 Included to its peak as yet, and the among his victims were two for- Oregon, Oregon State, Washing- In 1928 Idaho tied for the chamboys haven't learned just how to mer WSC boxers, Roy Petragallo ton, Washington State, Montana, pionship of the conference. Deciset up their shots. Besides that, and Andy Tidrick. Petrogallo UCLA, and either Stanford, Calsion to return Idaho and Montana set up their shots. Besides that, and Thing Interest Tetrogania ifornia, or Southern California, in to full status was made a the re-

Idaho to full standing was an-Content with jabbing and counketeers duirng practice yesterday, ter punching in winning his fights University of Montana to the same moved from basketball courts to

Along with the restoration of

Win 44 To 32 At Eugene

starting lineup this morning. Cliff oped a powerful right cross this arms, and stands 5 feet 10 inches many partisan fans may agree the Benson and Bill Bergeson were year, and is more aggressive, Au- in his stocking feet. Adding to boards should be removed—at named for forward posts. Ted gust said. The Portland, Ore., lad these physical advantages are his least, from the opponents' end of Thompson will open the contest is well-built with long, rangy speed and boxing skill.

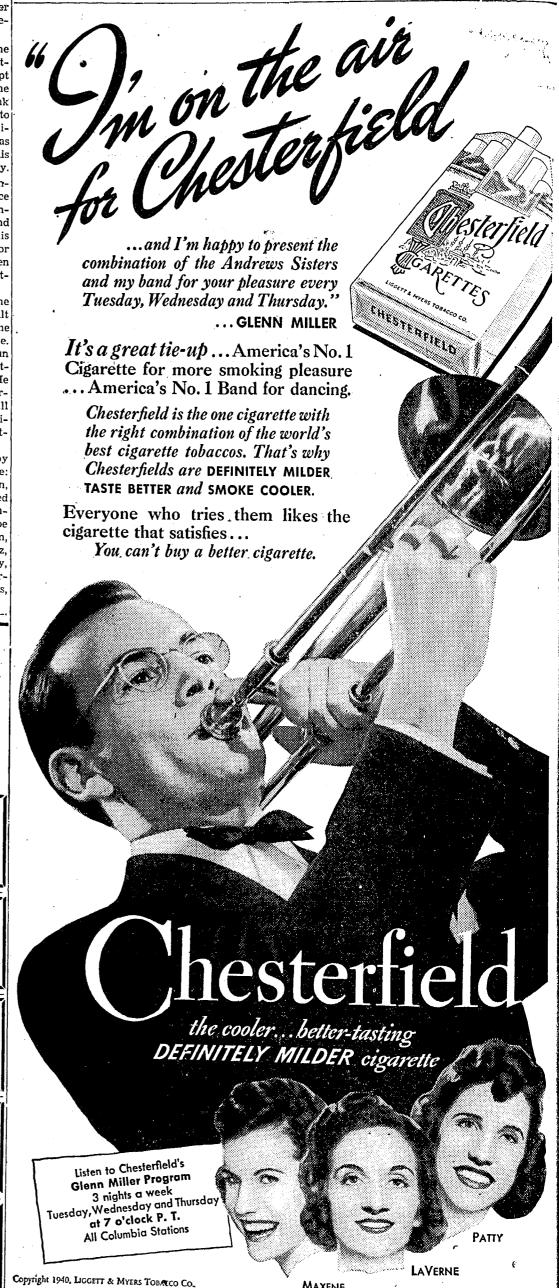
Coast League Gives Lack of Scrimmage Hurts Chances for Yearlings Tonight "Keep your eyes on Knox!" August, when asked yesterday about new

That Idaho would be restored to full standing in the Pacific Coast Conference by 1942 was indicated last night in a press dispatch from Pullman, Wash., by Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State college, According to present schedules, the conference's faculty committee will meet in June of this year to draw up a football schedule for 1942

were relegated to a half brother reer, attracted attention before The teams Idaho will play that or king's-X role in the powerful "Right now we're fairly strong entering the University of Idaho year are not determinable at this coast conference several seasons defensively, and shooting is good by winning the Pacific Coast Dia-time, but sports enthusiasts in ago following successful competiif we ever get in a position to mond Belt tournament as a fea- Moscow believed the Vandals' tion with the other members in

A Saturday Evening Post Writer nouncement of the return of the suggests that backboards be reslow down the scoring. A good

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