In no time down the drooping students' line went the story of the Lindley hall man who perspired a couple of hours in line for his registration blank only to be shunted into the longer queue befor a three cent bill.

Of all the \*?";\$! red tape" probably could be labelled as the com- campus in the Northwest that has mon denominator of students'-in-voluntarily helped finance such a waiting conversation.

Undoubtedly a legitimate student gripe was the bursar's fail- to pay the students' share. ure to clear with registering of- Unusual Student Innovaton. ficials accounts that had been paid.

during the past weeks as notices federation meets the rest." were mailed by the bursar's office staff worked mostly on old busi-program is novel. ness, yesterday, not for that which

WIRE TAPPING

Juiciest bit of administrative kullduggery to appear this year is the decision to revamp the teleportunity to listen in on all calls ranged: at any time during the day.

stallation of the new system.

restriction could be imposed. With 120 women now in the Hays nunnery, an attempt to call one of the three telephones seems always to end in the disgusting biz-z biz-z location. Other religious leaders included the three telephones seems always to combine the disgusting biz-z biz-z location. Other religious leaders included are tired of going to the second content of the provided three telephones seems always to combine the disgusting biz-z biz-z location.

tion will increase scholarship of Minnesota for 20 years. since no longer can feminine hearts flutter at each ring of the McKinney Becomes telephone after 10:30 p.m. At that time the dulcet tones of Mrs. Whitehurst will come on the line to tell some forgetful, lonesome male that it is now 10:30 p.m., and best he be trundling off to bed. Every night will be one of seren-<sup>ades</sup> at Hays for how else can a goodnight be said.

Ironically, the Hays women have to fork over for the monthly fraternity for men. elephone bill.

Singers Have Toured
Together 10 Years, ers into almost all of the states. Stay Good Friends By the time they arrive at home they will probably have used

The small man with the deep many modes of transportation. set eyes and the deeper voice, Hildreth Martin, basso with the Ionian singers, took several min-vate car, sometimes by airplane," utes out of his preparations for he said. "The five of us have been last night's program to tell of some touring together for 10 years, and of the adventures and pleasures of we are still on speaking terms. the group as they travel about the He said he enjoyed the tours denation to sing for community con-spite the inconveniences, that

"About two weeks ago we ran stop" and when the weather preinto a snowdrift in South Dakota vents automobile travel. and suffered frozen ears, frozen toes, and frozen heels as we work-

They Travel Many Ways.

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Behemoth

BEHEMOTH Don Press-

ley, 230 pound San Jose

State Negro heavyweight,

is 6 feet 4 inches tall, meets

Alex Passic of Idaho, 175

pounds, 5 feet 11 inches

As Co-Op Leader

Argonaut Appoints

nation of Corky, Davidson.

pointed in this position."

"Virginia," said Jordan,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940.

## Scarce Dimes Worry In no less dudgeon behind his counter and between business machines stalked Bursar Stanton Church Councilmen

With "Brother, can you spare a dime?" threatening to become the slogan of "Religion in life" promoters, the financial side of the religious program is beginning to match its stride with other arrangements, according to Vern Ravenscroft, Inter-church council president.

"Our speakers have been secured and the program drawn up',' Pledges Will Get fore the bursar's office to divvy up if we can have a little more student cooperation on finances, Merit Cords everything will be in order." Stressing that this is the first

plan, he pointed out that with 1,500

pure baloney, it seemed to many ers were met fully by the Ameri-ballroom. students, was it to stand in line can federation of churches," exfor hours for an offical clearance. plained Ravenscroft. "This year, arms and emblems, Pershing Rifle

The idea of a touring gospel tainment for the affair. at that time. Decidedly not likely team is an old one, Ravenscroft to put Stanton in a cooperative

Luncheons planned.

Now being planned are a series Whitehurst. Also possible, should be a visiting guest leader. The folshe be so inclined, will be the op- lowing program has been ar-

Monday, Dr. E. W. Warrington, over the hall preparatory to in- Tuesday, Dr. Frank E. West, commissioner of education of the Mor-For campus swains with an interest in Hays hall, no harsher wednesday, Dr. James Millar, di-

Heretofore, in the good old days, it was possible for pin-passed couples to arrange a later hour goodnight call, but now times threaten to change; indeed have threaten to change; indeed have practically already changed.

Dr. Albert E. Bowen, Salt Lake lawers and doing the same things, a snooping campus reporter has corporation are Mr. Hodgins, '19., from his bed in the infirmary. The game will be played in different from everybody else.

Directors and officers of the green Copy Boys, announced Scooper Coach Bill McGowan, president; Bert W. Bowlby, '22, '22, '23. The game will be played in the infirmary. The game will be played in the infirmary and treasurer; Frank W. Memorial gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The game will be played in Memorial gymnasium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

If campus cognettes went where '41. The first three world' said Abe Coff Most in the world was "The Sunshine Man of Copy Boys, announced green Copy Boys, announced green Copy Boys, announced some Mr. Hodgins, '19., the copy Boys, announced some Mr. practically already changed.

Wendell, minister to Grace LuthPrime movers undoubtedly must eran church, Minneapolis, Minn.,

Wendell, minister to Grace Luththe book shows, of 235 women the original five founders of the

# 'Career' Journalist

initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, sixth, divers places. national professional journalism

Most new members, who were Red Russia has her OGPU, chosen for scholarship, profes-Nazi Germany her Gestapo, but sional ability, and personality, Idaho just taps the telephone have had professional newspaper experience.

### Ionian Quartette Basso Remembers Frozen Feet in South Dakota

The present tour will cover classics."

"We travel by train, bus, prioften come when trains "forget to

"Our name was chosen for two reasons," he said. "'Ionian' means ed for half an hour to get the car out of the bank," said Mr. Martin. "And, after freeing the car, we had to turn back and take another route."

Toute in the last we work reasons," he said. Toman the both a classic Greek period, and the name used in the middle ages to designate what is now the C major scale. We liked the name because we are presenting the

At Formal Dance

Highlighted by presentation of students each contributing the fourragere cords in traditional publicized dime, it will be possible army manner will be the Blue Cord formal of the Pershing Rifles scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock "Expenses of last year's speak- next Friday evening in the S.U.B

Under decorations of military Lack of money must be the on- we are paying for publicity, break- members and their guests will ly acceptable reason for students fasts of the speakers, and other innot settling last semester's bills cidentals, ourselves, while the arms manual by a special detail will provide intermission enter

to put Stanton in a cooperative said, but the demand by the stu-faces the Pershing rifles. First on mood was his realization that his dents themselves for a religious the schedule is formal closed initiation of the pledges who are to "Responsible for this attitude receive their citation of merit Monday and Tuesday were desig- may be the 'straight from the cords. The second event listed is leaders," he said. "With this in march will start at 8:30 p. m. Forual will follow at 9:45 p.m.

"Special invitations have been routed to Hostess Mrs. Mabel the week. Directing discussion will Washington State college student Hodgins, president.

All senior officers will wea sabers and may obtain them any No Jasonic dream is this for director of religious education, R. Meador. All Pershing Rifles workmen only yesterday looked Oregon State college, Corvallis; members are required to attend the initiation ceremonies.

For handsome college romeos university or the ASUI, but operand weary winsome women who ates as an independent organiza-Dr. Albert E. Bowen, Salt Lake places and doing the same things, Directors and officers of the

just "out." After the game more were elected by the participating the Evergreen staff." than half the women streamed to members, and in addition to duthe dance, the rest to the show, ties as directors they are trustees At Midwest School various cafes, or spent the evening for all student members.

Jack McKinney, Argonaut ed- Sunday afternoon, says the reg- the corporation with a par value itor last year, was among 16 in isters, one-sixth of the women of \$500 which are student owned. Medill school of journalism at signed to the library, four-sixths Fees received from new members Northwestern university recently signed for a walk, the remaining are used to purchase more of the capital stock at par value from

Spartan



GENE FISK, veteran Spartan 155 pound star, will Zingale in one of the feature | recent appointees of the distrbu- terials and methods of fabrica- Jose State squad to meet | and serves as the accountant. bouts Thursday night.

### **Big Crowd Enjoys** Versatility

Hilly-Billy Songs, Ancient Classics Bring **Demand for Encores** 

and a versatility that ranged from nill-billy songs to ancient classics in English, French, and Latin, the Ionian singers entertained a large audience in the Memorial gymnasium last night.

Seated around a table in informber, second tenor; Baldwin Allanof songs with no accompaniment.

encores, the Ionians especially pleased the crowd with "The Piper o' Dundee," a Scottish ballad, "Chants d'outomne," and "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor," a chanty by was blind Leroy Knudesen, and Boise. Bartholomew.

Schmitt Solos. Mr. Schmitt proved he was

Ronald Lambert, Chrisman hall, more than a mere accompanist shoulder' discussions of last year's the dance for which the grand was elected to fill the unexpired with an interlude of three numterm of director for the Co-Op bers on the piano after intermismind, we have selected our speak- mal presentation of cords will be book store, left open when Earl sion that earned his two encores. made at 9:30, and the fancy man- Gregory withdrew from the uni- Highlight of the last part of the versity. The election was Tuesday program was the Kentucky mounevening, at the semi-annual meet-tain ballad, "Sour Wood Mounphone system of Hays hall so that of faculty luncheons to be held at sent to all guests," said Cadet ing of the University Co-Operative tain," featured by the nasal singall calls after 10:30 p.m., will be the "Bucket" in connection with Capt. Reginald Meyer, "Five association, according to G. B. ing of the famous boy soprano, The board of directors, after the low strains of "Sweet Little reviewing the business volume for Jesus Boy," Louisiana tune, with a the past semester, voted to give stillness that was broken only by time this afternoon from Sergeant the student members a rebate the patter of rain on the skytotaling 7 per cent of their pur- lights. chases. These rebates have been

### paid each semester since the in auguration of the store, ranging McGowan Coaches from 5 to 8 per cent each semes-**Team From Bed** The association is not connected

with the administration of the The Argonaut Scoopers will be-

"I'll have a hard time trying team. to develop athletes out of a bunch

There are now five shares in the ceiling of the Argonaut office, toward belligerent nations." in which all waste-paper must be carefully caged.

the original private investors, leading to ultimate student ownership of the concern. Four hundred students are now participating on coffee drinking. members after five semesters op-

### eration by the store, Mr. Hodgins Magazine Features Dean Fahrenwald In Current Issue Erdman Co-Manager

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the Of Peddling Staff school of mines is featured in the Appointment of Virginia Erd- current issue of Mining Congress nan, junior, as co-manager of the Journal with a six-page article Argonaut circulation department on "Progress in Milling Practice marks the first time that a wo- and Equipment."

man has held this position, ac-"Progress in mineral dressing has been by long and rapid cording to Acting Business Manager Dal Jordan. Miss Erdman re-strides, and almost every day places Rex Anderson who left mineral technology is on the o attend Gonzaga university, and march," Dean Fahrenwald says Don Shubert, sophomore, takes in the opening paragraph. "In view of the ever increasing diffiover the vacancy left by the resigculty of showing profit at mining, the engineer has had to reduce "has operating cost, recover more, and worked faithfully and consistently on the business staff, and de- make better products.

"The continuously improving serves to be the first woman aptechnology is the result of opera Another of the many Argonaut tions on four fronts. First, and nnovations include the appoint-of greatest importance, research ment of Jack Holland, geology and testing in the laboratory; secsophomore, to the position of col-ond, ingenuity in setting up flowlection manager. Two new dis-sheets and devising processes; tribution routes will be handled third, improved equipment; and er, will be one of the few be matched with Sammy by Allan Winnar and Max Fee, fourth, availability of better manon-veterans on the San as the faculty advisor of the groups Institute and advisor to the Idaho

### Authoress

Of Ionian Group By Knox Craig.

With a flair for showmanship

al fashion the quartette of Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Bar-Allen, baritone; and Hildreth Martin presented the first two groups The third part before the intermission was sung with a piano ac companiment by Elvin Schmitt. Called back after each group by

Mr. Dearborn. The crowd received

# gin practice tomorrow afternoon Debators Continue last spring in a broadcast from his last spring in a broadcast from his

tions to picture magazines.

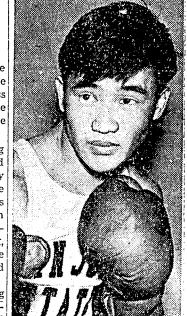
To Get Degree

get a degree."

Prime movers undoubtedly must eran church, Minneapolis, Minn., signed out one Saturday, 317 at co-operative which took over the believe that the proposed innova- student pastor at the University signed out one Saturday, 317 at co-operative which took over the believe that the proposed innova- student pastor at the University tonded the pastortall game and stocks of two local book stores in tended the basketball game and stocks of two local book stores in McGowan, "but I'll do my best debate team completed the first To Moscow Home others went to shows, dances, or 1937. The three student directors to field a team that can trounce discussion on February 3. Other discussions will follow until week-Argonaut Editor Ed Dakin took ly spring vacation. The topic for the initial step in drilling for the the next discussion will be, "What game yesterday when he installed is the significance of the changing a special waste paper basket from attitudes of the American people

> Debaters making the trip were Scott Bunten, Wesley Whilt, Mel-Coach McGowan announced vin Alsager, and Melvin Butter-

> > Jap



GEORGE KONOSHIMA, inexperienced Japanese box-Idaho here Thursday night. With 18 per cent of its students

### **Program To Feature Noted Authoress**

Appearing at the university auditorium Thursday afternoon at 4:25 o'clock for a testimonial broadcast over radio station KFPY will be Mrs. Ryrie Brink, former society editor of the Argonaut and now a noted author-

Mrs. Brink will conduct a 20-minute broadcast, in-

### **Blind Grad Dies**; Won Name. Sunshine Man

William C. Carpenter, blind and A TESTIMONIAL service will honor noted Moscow home in Boise. He is survived by the auditorium commencing at 4 woman in the auditorium at his wife, Deering Baker Carpen- o'clock for early arrivals, accord-4:25 p.m., Thursday. The ter, '24. service will be broadcast

Eulogized as the "Sunshine Man lich, in charge of the program. of Idaho," on the "We, the People" Mrs. Brink, a native of Moscow, radio program, Mr. Carpenter was attended Idaho for three years Knudesen Returns very popular in campus activities before launching her writing caduring his student days. He was reer. She is now a member of the member of Beta Theta Pi.

principal of the Deary high school Wins NewBerry Prize. One among hundreds in that years ago, he spent many weary long registration line yesterday months in St. Alphonsus hospital, lin," depicting pioneer childhood

ter a one semester absence, Knud-had the use of only one hand. Not standing work by a neophyte in esen decided to resume his studies to be defeated, he rigged up a tel-literary circles. The award is pre-"I've found that law is a hard ephone over his bed suspended by sented by juvenile librarians major," Knudesen said, "but I'm wires from the ceiling, and with throughout the country. It has going to try to stick with it until an ingenious headpiece strapped been translated into many lanto the side of his head. With this guages and in some midwest When school ended last spring, equipment he went into the mag-schools is used as a textbook. Knudeson and another blind man azine subscription business.

toured about 20 states soliciting tions six years ago, but left him lished, but after it once hit the magazine subscriptions. In the more determined than ever to go market, the publisher repeatedly South, the men found some areas ahead with his business and open-urged her to write more. Mrs. in which the people could not ed a new field of philanthropy Brink attended Idaho three years read, so they sold them subscrip- for the brilliant invalid. He took and was society editor of the Argoan active interest in the blind, naut for two years. She was grad-In the Southwest they found opening a new field in magazine uated from the University of Calpeople hard-hearted, and barely salesmanship to help these handi- ifornia, married soon after, and sold enough subscriptions to get capped people.

to the next town. When his part-Last year his business expanded band studied. ner went back to the seeing eye to such an extent that his wife was dog headquarters last fall to get forced to resign her job in a state one of the intelligent animals, office and come home to work for by Mrs. Brink from acquaintances

known as "The Sunshine Man of

cow attorney and life long friend.

Homer Peterson, graduate in United Airlines, was here Sunday throughout the early months of visiting his father.

York-Chicago route, was accom- photographs on each problem. The panied by his wife and six-months contest is open to both men and

### cluding an address on her life and works, musical selections under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones. and talks by prominent local

alumni. Expected to speak is Mrs.

Cushing Moore, one of the first

Idaho graduates, and personal

friend of Mrs. Brink. A loud speaker system will paralized graduate of the class of broadcast the educational program 23, died Monday morning at his "American School of the Air," in ing to Dean Herbert J. Wunder-

University of Minnesota faculty, Stricken with arthritis while where she teaches mathematics.

In 1936, her book "Caddy Woodlife in Wisconsin, won the Newhis seeing eye dog, "Sonny," Af- He was totally paralyzed and berry prize awarded to an out-

She says that she had a hard secured a car and driver, and Blindness added to his afflic-time getting her first book pubwent to France, where her hus-

Characters for her last book," Knudesen solicited subscriptions him. Profits from the business in Moscow. Several of these peoenabled him to build a new home ple will be on the stage and ask the authoress questions.

### bed. It was then that he became Cameramen May Try For Scholarship "Quite an inspiration to people In Vogue Contest

Seniors interested in photography may find a chance in the annual Vogue magazine contest which lists a six months' apprenticeship with the Conde Nast studios in New York as a prize.

The contest will consist of a series of problems appearing in 1934 who now is a co-pilot with the magazine from time to time this year. Mr. Peterson, who flies the New Prizes will be given for the best

# special training rules would apply to all male staff members of the Argonaut until game-time. Hardest blow to the crew was the ban on coffee distance.

By Bob Bonomi Appointment of Vernon Ravenscroft as next year's buyer for the 340 men of the Lindley hall-Idaho club cooperative group, largest cooperative college group in the nation, was announced recently by the central

council. Ravenscroft, president of the In-erchurch council, will be the living in cooperatives, the Unithird buyer employed by the group erative living for students. It has since its beginning in 1932. Previous buyers were Preston Mortimer, living cooperatively of any univer-Erdle, now serving his third year. sity in the nation and is the only who served four years, and John Ravenscroft is expected to serve university to construct buildings as buyer for three years. He will especially for cooperative use. learn his duties under Erdle during this semester.

Co-Ops Won Praise. ed by the office of education of selecting members. the department of the interior as

shoot at . . ." Praise from members for the Dr. George S. Tanner, who has retion to the cooperative group. mained quietly in the background

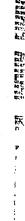
Cooperatives on other campi of the nation differ from those of Idaho in that they are not housed Little advertised, the cooperatives at Idaho have been commend-

Tanner Stresses Benefits.

"The outstanding achievement in eratives is not based upon any Membership in the Idaho coopstudent aid in the last five years," method of selection, but determinand "a mark for other states to d by the director of dermitories ed by the director of dormitories in the order of application for project's success is directed to-contracts of membership and are ward the father of the project, placed under no financial obliga-

Dr. Tanner, director of the LDS

(Continued on page 2)



## Delta Gammas Use Winter Theme

"Winter Carnival" formed the setting for the Delta Gamma upperclassmen's dinner dance Saturday evening. A blue revolving hall reflected the indirect lighting while cottony snowballs hung from the ceiling. Tiny figures skiing down miniature slides decorated the

Patrons and patronesses were

Shelf For

WAR

Background

Latest "Background for War"

articles include "How Much Can

and Will Russia Aid Germany," by

Bruce C. Hopper in Foreign Af-

airs, January; "Business ir

Britain," and "The Fortune

Roundtable," in Fortune, Febru-

ary; and "Italy For the Italians."

"How Much Can and Will Rus-

sia Aid Germany" is an analysis

of Russia's economic aid to Ger-

many. Hopper is associate profes-

or of government at Harvard

"Business in Britain" describes

ow England is organizing busi-

"The Fortune Roundtable" is

discussion of international rela-

tions by a group of representa-

tive citizens. This month's topic is

"America's Stake in the Present

Among participants are James B

Baxter, president of Williams col-

lege P. W. Litchfield, president

of "Goodyear Tire and Rubber

company; and John W. White

vice president and general man-

ager of the Westinghouse Elec-

"Italy for the Italians" are im-

pressions of a famous war corres-

Italy. Attitudes of the Italians

toward war are discussed.

In South Idaho

Forester to Lecture

Young Shows Slides

Dr. Vernon A. Young, profes-

ture on Idaho wild-life at a meet

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Igloos, snow men, and small Neiman and his orchestra played and Bill Read, Mullan. Statingponds were used as table for dancing.

White programs were emblazoned with the Delta Gamma crest Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and tied with blue cord. Hud and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mr. and

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### Social - -

### Scrapbook

Sigma Chi entertained Charle Taylor at Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller were reek end guests of Sigma Chi. Roy Kuelner was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Sonny Fease, Melba

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Anne Stoddard and Kay Werry. Kappa Kappa Gamma enter-

Mrs. Howard David, and Mrs. E. tained Ann Winstead, Whitman college, over the week end. Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of James Farrell, Ameri-

can Falls. Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Jim Evans, Kir-

by Phippen, Carlyle Jones, and Willard Reineking. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mary Stichter at dinner Sunday.

nounces the pledging of Ralph Garst, Pocatello. Sunday dinner guests of the Campus club included Mary El-Dunham, Vivienne McKinley, Margaret Montgomery, and Djal-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon an-

mar Olson. Mrs. James Walters arrived Sunday morning from Boston to accept the position of house mother for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tegan, Julia Titus, Christine Favre, and Louise Row

### Faculty Men Meet Hoop Tourney War and the Future World Order." Horticulturists

Five members of the Idaho agricultural experiment station staff took prominent parts in the annual by the agricultural officials.

pondent who recently traveled in Dr. E. C. Blodgett, associate mologist, pointed out control mea- is expected. sures for fruit and vegetable insects; Dr. Lief Verner, horticulturwhere he will conduct educational reported on Southern Idaho soils Queen At Ball meetings on proper methods of and fertilizers for horticultural crops; and Prof. G. W. Woodbury

cited results of experiments in onion seed production. Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy department head at the university, sor of range management, gave was the principle speaker at the an old-fashioned lantern slide lec- annual banquet.

### ing of the Latah County Wildlife Women List Ideals

In a recent survey University of Kansas women asked to describe their "ideal man," indicated that ooks are not important. One wosaid that she would be satisfied with a "short, fat man;" another wanted a "clean-looking fellow." Though most of them preferred professional men, one wanted a

### WSC Dean to Speak For Married Group

of men at Washington State col-hall. lege, will speak to married students, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the SUB, according to Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men.

"Dean McCreery, a specialist in marriage relations, is in wide demand as a speaker before student and younger married groups on problems of marriage," said Dean Wunderlich.

As a rule, the man who thinks ne is a big shot is only a small bore.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald.

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# First Class Of Fledglings



Grouped together above is the entire roster of the Civil Aeronautics flight training class. Well along in their studies as pilots, several of the group have already soloed.

In Charge of the pilot-training course at Idaho is Prof. Henry F. Gauss, mechanical engineering head, who is standing above, center in the picture.

### Dalda Dau Fetes New Members

Members of the Dalda Dau Gamma met Saturday evening at most important accomplishments the Hotel Moscow for an initiation banquet served at 7 o'clock, with covers laid for 25 pledges and a "The most important single". large group of members. The decthing the coops have done is to Valentine, but carried out in lavlen Blodgett, Rex Blodgett, Helen ender and gold, colors of the organization.

During the dinner, Dean Beatrice Olson gave a talk on "Friendship" and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, patroness, also gave a short talk. Following the banquet members and a large number of guests met for an enjoyable dance, with Dr. Alpha Epsilon were Dean and and Mrs. Harold D. Cramer, Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. Olson patron

# Women Schedule out by Dr. Tanner.

Basketball practice starts tomorrow according to Eleanor Ax-

"There will be five weeks of their hands. general practice and two weeks meeting of the Idaho State Horti- for tournament games. All wocultural association at Payette the men are required to get a physifirst of this week. Pertinent mat- cal examination from the inters connected with the manage- firmary unless they have already food to about 20 mars will continue for the next eight ment of industry were explained received a check-up for soccer. Eight practices are required to

ern Idaho; Dr. W. E. Shull, ento- about basketball. A large turnout 2832 in 1937-38.

and Gold ball on February 21, ties. Senior hall was opened by which is sponsored by the LDS 24 men that year to run as a coop-Mutual association, Doran Peter-erative. son, general chairman of the ball,

announced today.

decorations; Betty Jo Jeppeson, erative the next year.

### Here's More About-Kavenscroft

ing downtown and would be left out of social functions," said Dr.

Praises Proctors and Hostesses. The financial help of cutting costs so that men in the cooperatives lived for about \$150 last year, healthful effect of the better balanced meals resulting from planned menus, and the cultural benefits of group activities under the direction of proctors and hostesses are other aids pointed

"We owe a lot to the fine proctors and hostesses we have had, who have been great aids in our cooperative work," said Dr. Tanner, who praises the students and the work they have done since the the work they have done since the co-operatives have been placed in Riflemen Continue

of Dr. Tanner, the cooperatives at Idaho have grown from one group of 22 men into three organizations matches yesterday. These matches food to about 20 more.

During this growth of cooperatives on the Idaho campus the The WAA bulletin board will enrollment at the university has

### Traces History.

First cooperative on the campus pointed extension forester, left last week for a six-week lechall was opened by the university versity of Arkansas, and Oklaas a men's cooperative, and the homa A. & M. Crowning of the queen will be LDS group went into consolidation

> In 1934-35 an old fraternit house was purchased by the uni-The dance, scheduled for the versity and opened for use by the Student Union building, will be cooperatives, who were then able open to all students. A floor show to house 160 and feed 25 more. vill be given during intermission. Construction of the Idaho club Committee chairmen include followed shortly, and an old sor-Hal Thatcher, programs; Henry ority house was purchased and op-Jenkins, floor show; Nondus Hoge, ened as the first women's coop-

coronation; Goldie Manning, pub- When Willis Sweet hall was licity; and Virgil Malmstrom, ball built, Lindley hall was turned into a cooperative, Ridenbaugh became Tickets may be obtained from a girls' cooperative, and the Harmon Toone, LDS Institute; Campus club was built to give th Lee Merrill, Idaho club; Henry cooperatives their present capacity Jenkins, Campus club; Willard of 560 men and women. Present Kunz, Lindley hall; Kay Pincock, cooperative group houses on the Lindley hall annex; LaVern Bell, campus are Lindley hall, Riden-Sigma Chi; Ben Spencer, town; baugh hall, Senior hall, Idaho Otis C. McCreery, Ph. D., dean and Mitchell Hunt, Willis Sweet club, Lindley annex, and Campus

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Cash As light-pocketed students staggered out of the registration line yesterday at the women's gymnasium, they noticed one silent salesman among son is hostess. Gem and dance ticket purveyors-a #n box whose sign solicited, odd dimes for the Re-

ligion and Life expense fund. If the squareheaded stooge operates tomorrow as successfully as it did today, said Prof. W. J. Wilde, the student body can be assured that brilliant speakers scheduled to come to Moscow next week for the Religion and Life conference will be able to travel as Idaho students should, not as many Idaho students do.

Speakers' Fund

Every cent dropped into the box will go toward making the week's conferences events of great significance in student life here, conference planners pointed out.

# Beginning under the direction Official Meets

weeks throughout February and

This week the team is competand small fruit diseases in South- carry further announcements increased from 1816 in 1931-32 to ing with Connecticut State college, University of Florida, University of Wyoming, Texas A. & M., Rutgers university, Georgewas the LDS Institute group, which began in 1932 with 22 men ern Kentucky State Teachers colner. The next year Ridenbaugh lege, University of Maine, Uni-

### Dime Box Collects S. A. I. To Hold CONOCO Alum Musical

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, will hold a musical for its alumnae Thursday. The affair will be at Hays hall. Miss Catholine Carl-

### Livestock Men Speak At Chamber Meet

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, and F. M. Rothrock, manager of the Old Union stockyards, Spokane, were principal speakers at a chamber of commerce meeting Monday night, which 80 prominent livestock men attended. Dean Iddings discussed "A Com-

parison of the Livestock Industry of Idaho 25 Years Ago With

### Musicians will assist Cheer Leaders At Pugilistic Affair

Color will be added to Thursday night's bouts between the Vandals and the San Jose Spartans by peppy music from a part of the military hand, and Vandal yells led by Yell King Mitch Hunt and his dukes, announced Coach Louie August today.

The procedure has been adopted y most eastern college teams, and as proved popular, August said. The band will play Idaho songs, and will honor the San Jose boxing team with a California rendi-

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### - Romance Of The Road - -

He was always there, even when the snow was deep, to meet the night train. He was about 14, a slender, somewhat tense sort of boy. Nobody noticed him usually. Few hurried passengers saw the worn overshoes. the faded red sleeves of his sweater protruding from the lagging sleeve-length of his trench coat. He always stood at the corner of the depot, out of the way of people, but he was always there.

He must have been a puzzle to the depot staff. To them, it was a job when the train came in-baggage to check, switches to throw. To him, it must have been

He must have seen it; it was in his eyes. The straight beam of light darting through the night. Then the distance-mellowed blast of the whistle and the frolicking shadows near the station as the light stretched out

He must have seen it. The way the closer beam froze the snowdrops a moment in midair, then let them fall. The smooth, gliding control of mighty force that gradually brought power to leash. The spurting clouds of steam that fought for life a moment in the night air

It was in his eyes. He always moved closer, staring at the big driver wheels and the sleek-riveted surfaces of the cars. Then, when the transfers were made and the smoke clouds leaped again, he would stand by the station and watch while the mass and light and power swept off into the night. Then he would turn to go home, and it would still be in his eves.

Probably he didn't know much about railroads. He was pretty young to know about watered stock, and closed unions, and workmen who lose their jobs just before pension age, and fixed charges, and free roads for busses, and insurance investments. It was onlythe power and the bulk and the winding steel stretching to far places he had in his eyes. He was pretty young, but he would probably learn those others, more important things. He looked like a bright boy.

### Communique

### Comment

If one can accept the first reports, Rumania was the winner at the conference of the Balkan Entente at the capital of Jugoslavia last week end. Jugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey agreed to come to the defense of Rumania if she were attacked—presumably by Germany or Russia. Grigore Gafencu, the Rumanian foreign mi able to obtain this guarantee from the other three members of the Entente by threatening to split off from the Balkan bloc and "co-operate" with the Reich and the U.S.S.R.

The Italians are already claiming that the Belgrade Conference is a victory for Mussolini. Rome wants the world to believe that Italy, alone and unaided, is forming a Balkan unity that will keep Stalin from the Dardanelles or the Adriatic. Roman editors declare that Rumania would have walked into the arms of the Russian bear long before this—if it had not been for the shrewd maneuvering of Italian foreign minister Ciano while patching up the differences between Rumania and her immediate neighbors.

The fact is that while King Carol's government may be accepting guarantees from Jugoslavia and Greece and Turkey, it seems to be spending much of it time sitting at a conference table with the big bad wolf from which her Entente colleagues would save her. Dr Guido Schmidt, Dr. Negebauer and Dr. Karl Clodius, three of Germany's top-notch economic experts, have visited the Rumanian capital in the past two weeksostensibly to make the Bucharest officials promise that a large proportion of the production of Rumania's oil wells will continue to flow to the Reich.

Dr. Schmidt and his fellow-emissaries probably did not have to do much talking. Rumanian intelligence agents in Galicia, the strip of Russian-occupied Poland which touches Rumania's northern frontier, have reported the concentration of German military units in this region. These troops, seasoned by "The War of Eighteen Days" in what was Poland, are ready to strike for the Rumanian oil fields. The Bucharest authorities can hand over what the Nazis want peaceably—or share the fate of Poland.

"If there is anything that cannot bear free thought, let it crack."—Wendell Phillips.

"Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes

Twenty-five per cent of the University of Mississippi law students have either a father or a grandfather engaged in legal practice.

In our estimation Thomas Edison was the smartest inventor. He invented the phonograph so people would sit up all night and use his electric light.

The University of Virginia's first curriculum was Written by Thomas Jefferson.

At the time of his death Rembrandt's perhoal property consisted of his painting materials and a few linen and woolen garments. In recent years as much as one-half million dollars has been paid for one of his pictures.

Why take life so seriously, you'll never get out alive.

### Student - -- - Opinion

With political winds already blowing in this election year of 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt finds himself with an ever increasing number of followers who would ike to see him run for a third term. But this group, among the rank and file of voters as well as among college students, is still in the minority.

The Student Opinion Surveys of America sent its staff of interviewers on campuses of all descriptions, everywhere in the United States to ask a scientific cross section of collegians, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

The results show that the president has picked up more than 10 percentage points on his third term popularity during the last year. Comparisons of this type are possible for the first time now that the Surveys has been operating without interruption since December of 1938. Following is the complete record on this subject that has been kept by the Surveys:

A THIRD TERM FOR F. D. R.? December, 1938 ...... ..27.2% 72.8% January, 1939 ..28.2 71.8 November, 1939

This series of studies reveals a remarkably close resemblance to the index kept by the Gallup poll on the same topic. Although general opinion has always outstripped student sentiment, 46 per cent of the voters now wanting a third term, the increases have been in almost the same proportions.

Results of repeated interviewing of thousands of students disclose that many, although approving of Roosevelt as president, are against another four-year term. This opinion was typified in the comment of a student in Chicago's Central Y. M. C. A. college who said, "I am opposed to a third term because he would set a precedent for men who might be less scrupulous than he is, although I am in favor of him and his policies."

### THE SCREEN

Kenworthy-Tuesday to Thursday Clark Gable, and Jeanette Mc-France," befriends the brothers thirties. and adopts their baby mule, Mar- Nuart-Thursday Through

a herd of mules. Jane, now 13, is Carroll in his first leading role. people whom she has never seen— rican coast where she encounters a

A return showing of "San Fran- in African magic and impressing

numbers.

Jane Withers shares fun with the Donald, depicts the hectic life of roisterous Ritz brothers in "Pack the city by the Golden Gate during up Your Troubles," a humorous the era of the big earthquake in before the proper authorities, Mr. comedy in which Jane, "ze most 1905. The picture was rated one Dakin, including the execution charmeeng Ma-amselle in all of the hits of the year back in the board, which I understand is

Saturday. The Ritzes are a trio of vaude- The new Africa of modern imville actors who enlist in the army provements will be shown in and find themselves delegated to "Congo Maisie," which co-stars the role of playing nursemaid for glamorous Ann Sothern and John called upon to impersonate two "Maisie" gets stranded on the Af-

George M. Cohan and the late bitter young renegade doctor, fed Eva Tanguay-in two novelty up with white visitors, especially femenine. Of course, Miss Sothern changes his mind, after dabbling

cisco," starring Spencer Tracy, the "blacks."

### his trundle bed, and a little lady Campus Calendar to put him there! She took a beatin' but she got him tucked away ALPHA KAPPA PSI business and even neatly folded his clothes. Also Bill "Come Again" Tom-

Kappa Sig house. the lowest! "I" CLUB meeting at Delta Tau Delta house, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Officers will be elected. ST. MARKS Society will meet Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock in donned a folded silk and leaped the upper SUB lounge.

PERSHING RIFLE drill squad Hume's parachuted. will meet at armory at 1:30 p, m. today. Must be present. deserted, walked out on, durin' a

GROUP PICTURES for the date with a city slicker. Evidently Gem of the Mountains have been his stomach wasn't strong enuf scheduled as follows:

Wednesday—12:30 p. m.—Phi Dol was unable to determine! Mu Alpha at the Phi Gamma Delta

Bench and Bar-12:45 p. m.-

Law library.

AG CLUB meeting Wednesday, to you fellows? 7:30 p. m. in Science 110.

### -- DIRT--Dolly Van

With reverberations from last northwest area competing. Entry week's dirt still ringin' in these work-worn old ears Dol once more, as an annual affair, have been sent firmly and fearlessly, weakly but out, according to word received willingly lays her lilly fingertips from Coach Ted Bank's office. to the keys of her black type-

writer! And Spokane! That Mecca of Misguided Men...

It saw Jack "Soccer" Fagerstedt, having a little trouble gettin' into

### WATCH REPAIRING

### THE TICK SHOP

Earnest E. "Andy" Anderson **PHONE 2456** 

### Dr. Russell Attends **Education Meets**

Dr. Ralph D. Russell left Friday to attend the Progressive Edu-

association's advisory council and To the Editor, on the executive committee for the northwest section. At Boise fice on special work.

### Letters Home

### from

### Naive Nan

Dear Mr. Dakin,

I will have to oppose your entire some of the juvenile publications? am deeply humiliated and bitter, and also very irate.

It is like this, I can be objected and not subjunctive and put away my personal feelings about Nancy, but I am still very sad about a social system which would flunk an earnest, conscientious student like my daughter. Also, I would like to know which kind of teachers it is which would be prejudiced against an intelligent girl like she is, from the very start.

I hope you will take this up very kind to unfortunate students, which are the victims of circumstances, including teachers.

I wish you could see the lofty aspirations which my daughter had, and now they are all dashed to the ground, and I am afraid her whole future will be blighted. I am sure that Nancy's house is going to miss her, too, because like she told me, she was just on the point of getting a Phi Beta Kappa pin, and I am sure that she would be a real credit. (I do not know what fraternity that is, but I can tell you right now that any one Nancy would go with would be some one you could approve of.)

something on your paper, and And finally—Flush: 500 Carter pectantly in Spokane this week- about it. end but this trifle could not deter

There is just one thing I would like to say, though, "Branting" Stan Hume—so he and that is that if Naive Nan can not enroll as a regular gracefully into the clouds! Dol restudent any more like I calls that this isn't the first time understand she can not, she is going to take a graduate Yet again—before we leave the course next semester, e city-Byra Lou Whittlesey was Yours truly,

Naive Nan's Mamma.

### whether to go the vittles or Byra Mrs. Hobbs Resigns

### Mrs. Morgan F. Hobbs, who has Sunday eve (we've left ol' Spokanne, now) the week-end pace been secretary in buildings and

12:45 p. m. Sigma Pi—Forestry was still with Jack Fagerstedt so grounds office for the last three he persuaded chum Norris Stettler years, resigned her position this Thursday—12:30 p. m.—Alpha to join him on an interfraternity week to enter business with her Epsilon Delta—Student Union goodwill tour. The tour was so husband in Spokane. Mrs. Ila Lagood that the lightheaded laddies bine will take Mrs. Hobbs' place will probably have to return the in the buildings office. ashtrays they collected—unless all

those people really did give them Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

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### **LETTERS** Many Patients

To The Editor

cation association meeting over the week end at Spokane, and then goes to Boise for a similar association meeting Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Russell is a member of the association association association of the color of the colo

he will spend several days at the naut, Jason, that rareful pourer of everything but emergencies. The state department of education ofof the Idaho Blue Buckut situation pital was 16 for the month. In more than seems wise to me. As conjunction with the January to- medical calls fell off to some exa student who helps pay for the tal of patients, the infirmary tent, but the average daily hospublication, I would like to know served 2,012 meals and made 497 pital census in January was well one good season why it should laboratory tests. continue to exist. I have considered and rejected the following reasons:`

1. The magazine may have a certain appeal for a certain class First, before I say anything, I of students. Could not this group, would like to know, is your pa- however, get even better magaper a democratic institution, be- zines of the type at smaller cost cause if it is not, then I am afraid by subscribing to Whiz Bang or

university, which is all because 2. Practice working on the magof my daughter, Nancy, who is azine is doubtless a boon to a few flunking out, and about which I students, obviously underprivileged in a literary way, to help them improve their writing. Certainly that is a strong argument, but can't they get the same training in their freshman theme coursesand under competent direction?

3. The Bucket is a tradition, but

so is the grading system. 4. The magazine offers an opportunity for some 70 "workers" to garner a precious "activity."; As long as activities are regarded as an end in themselves, of course, that argument is unassailable.

I realize, of course, the difficulty of removing the Bucket provision from the ASUI constitution. The numerous "workers" on the staff form the nucleus of a potent political machine. A change requiring a two-thirds majority vote is difficult to achieve when such a pressure group is already organized to oppose it. However, the goal is worth the attempt. The ASUI Executive Board might get such a

proposition on the ballot, at least. I have no personal feeling against the Blue Bucket other than my conviction that it is childish. If enough good student writers contributed to it to make it an outstanding literary magazine, it might be worth the cost. But I have never known an instructor here to advise his students to submit work to it, I have never known a capable "literary" writer to work on the publication when he was sober.

I am purposely disregarding the Like I said, Mr. Dakin, I hope arguments that the Blue Bucket is meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at linson and Phylis Thomas were you will use your influence belosing a lot of money and is taking there, makin' the high spots—and cause I understand you are one advertising revenue from publicaof the outstanding reporters or tions I consider more worthy. If the magazine were worth keeping college students weren't gapin' ex- maybe you could do something the ASUI could afford, somehow, to pay for it, but I don't believe it's worth keeping. It would be a notable publication for a fair-sized high school, but I hate to see it go out in the mails to represent a university in which I am enrolled.

> Flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 per cent lye.

### Infirmary Averages **During Past Month**

Clinic calls at the university

eraged 58.7 per clinic day, which means every day except Sunday In a recent issue of the Argo- when the clinic is closed for

### Infirmary

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Piling into the train Thursday

wards; and English, Atkinson,

Friday was set as the deadline

Lynk, and Foster, guards.

As Deadline

# Idaho Boxers Await Thursday Card With San Jose

## Spartan Roster Lists Idaho To Raid Husky Hangout; Lawson will Instruct Local ROTC Classes Minor Sportsmen Lose Michels, Idaho, 1-5. Dick, Idaho, defeated Ide, Washlinton 3.5 Coast Champions

Action, and plenty of it, will await boxing fans when Coach Louie August's Vandal mittmen keep their fistic "date" with San Jose State college battlers Thursday night at Memorial gymnasium in what should prove to be the season's stiffest test for the Idaho leather tossers. Gloves will start flying at 8 p. m.

take note of the 175-pound clash

tans' "fighting Slav," Pete Bolich.

type of boxer, and used this meth-

Torgensen, Wisconsin's national

champion last year, said August.

August predicts this bout to be

Captaining the San Jose ring

coming welterweight. Bolich is

fought a draw with Wisconsin na-

155-pound champion,

Zingale Draws Tough One

tour of Japan, competing with Kara, 1939 national intercollegitight defense tricks to stop Hechanter and South Mark ton notes. The ton notes to the ton notes t most of the top-notch Japanese ate champion, returns to the ring Edmundson's big team. The Husky played an outstanding defensive America before arriving here. clubs, and are reported to have against San Jose's Bill Sellers, players, biggest in the school's hislost only one dual match, said who is making the trip in place tory, indicate an abrupt change Coach August.

Spartans have been fighting reg- tournament last year, but was Lindh, sensational sophomore, ularly since fall, plus their ex- beat out by Sellers in San Jose's fourth highest league scorer, is perience, should make them the all-school tourney. Kara and Sel-Washington's big poison. Washingteam to beat in the Pacific Coast lers will meet at 127 pounds. tournament this year," continued the Vandal coach.

Kara to Meet Sellers

In one of the main bouts on

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# Cougars' Long Shots Win

Ten Idaho varsity basketballers will entrain Thursday evening at 5:15 for an invasion of the Washington pavillion at Seattle with a "now-or-never" determination to climb up out of the northern division cellar.

Friday and Saturday evenings in Seattle and the following Friday and Saturday in Moscow, Idaho plays four games in a row with the next-to-cellar Huskies.

just returned from a three-month the star-studded card, Teddy tour of Japan, competing with the star-studded card, Teddy of Dale Wren. Wren extended from Washington' former squads personal foul route. "The fact that the San Jose Kara in the finals of the Coast of relative lightweights. Bobby and Nelson, centers; Ramey, Harton has won only two games, lost ris, Hopkins, and Anderson, for Price Drills Hoopmen

Coach August advises fans to Hilton Stars in Defeat.

In last Saturday's 45 to 37 vicbetween Idaho's aggressive battery by Washington State over tler, Jack Patterson, and the Spar-Idaho, the accurate shooting of Ryan Sets Friday center Rook Hilton from the foul Bolich is the rough and ready line drew "egads" from sports writers all over the northwest. He od to decisively whip Truman led in total scoring with 13 points, and his consecutive free throw for would-be track and field men Jaycees on the Jaycee's floor, second, Becker, W.; third, Uslar, I record was boosted to 15 points, to draw equipment by Coach Mike February 9. The team will spend Time: :25.3. putting him in line for an award Ryan who for the past several most of its practices on offense the "roof-raiser" of the evening. of some kind or other.

Another bout that should prove tied or drew within one point of in preparation for hard work on been decidedly off. The freshspectacular is the 155-pound set- the fast, accurate Cougars, only the Memorial gymnasium boards. men showed in their 39 to 42 deto between Sammy Zingale, Van- to see a shower of long shots swish dal socker who is fighting out of through the net and make it an up-ment for the 1940 track season," his normal weight, and Spartan hill game again. Jennings, sizzling said Coach Ryan, "but with semes- how to hold a lead after they Gene Fisk, veteran fighter who hot, completed five out of eight ter examinations over, a few more have it, according to Coach Price. won the all-school tournament looping shots from near mid-floor, men will probably turn out." this year. Fisk is reported to be and his teammate Sundquist was All-day workout sessions will be by experience, he said. devastating counter-puncher, almost as hot. Olson and Chase held daily so that all candidates and intends to way-lay Zingale by also made pretty shots from the may use the floor, Ryan said. On that method, August commented. floor.

team is 145-pound Bill Bolich, the at Washington State's basket, but day, but basketball practice will said he will not be ready for another half of the Bolich combina- could not seem to gauge the last bar them from 2 to 4 p. m. on other other week or two, probably in tion, who trades punches with fraction of an inch correctly. Work days. Idaho's Bruce Brooks, up and on retrieving shots off the back-

> year on the Spartan squad, and, "Those who have been intending the finals of the Coast tournament deadline," said Coach Ryan.

last vear. Idaho's Alex Passic, who has moved up to the heavyweight position, will be dwarfed by San Jose's Don Presley, behemoth Negro who stands 6 feet 4 inches and Can't Hit Hoop? perior boxing.

at San Jose's Jim Kincaid, 6 feet ers. 3 inches and last year's Coast champion at 145 pounds. Kincaid whose deftly executed pushes in front. Led by Thompson and is described by August as a from around the foul line have Hopkins, the Vandal babes tried smooth boxer and a crack coun- netted him 77 points. John Dick, desperately to overcome the lead ter-puncher. Erickson won his Oregon terror who didn't improve in the closing minutes, but they first fight for the Vandals at WSC his average while in Moscow, leads were unsuccessful. last week.

division where San Jose's Chuck throw last weekend after the final led the Vandals with 12 points, pion, will be unable to compete. which his Oregonians were trail- 9 points. Kerwin is succeeded by Nick Nasi- ing O.S.C. 27 to 28. mento, inexperienced Portuguese A tie would have meant an ovat college boxing. Idaho's Pete the Webfeet were sunk in their point. Cenarussa, off and on Vandal race for top place. The situation boxer, returns to the squad, and reminds Idaho fans vividly of sixth now, with 68 points. His udging from workouts is ex-Willis Bohmans free throw after pected to give the Spartan fighter a lesson in fisticuffs.

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## Maj. Rutledge M. Lawson, now

s expected to arrive here between June 15 and July 1 to take up duties in the department of military science and tactics, according to word received here by Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones.

Major Lawson will leave the slands about February 17 and

### Freshmen to Play evening with Coach Twogood and Pete Hill, manager, will be Hilton Jaycees Friday

### To Prevent Repetition of Defeat

Dissatisfied with their showing Time: 3:23.5. Saturday against Washington 220-yard free style — won by men plenty to do in preparing for Time: 2:29.4. their game with Coeur d'Alene 50-yard dash-won by Hyatt, W. days has been sending his Vandal and in improving its shooting, Several times in each half Idaho cinder-artists through light drills which in the last few games has "Over 50 men have drawn equip- feat at Washington State that they have lots to learn, mainly This fault can only be corrected

The team has missed the services of its rugged center, Fred Friday, the scanty-clads will take Quinn, who was hurt in the sec-The Vandals took many chances over the gym floor for the whole ond Washington State game. Price time for the next Washington

Weight men have started work- State game.

Lose In Finish ing out in their respective events. reported to be one of the best indal bantamweight, will go up With other track event men getting accustomed to the gym boards put on by the Washington State against George Konoshima, Jananese lad who is in his second
is now in full swing.

The Sporter squad and second is now in full swing.

The Sporter squad and second is now in full swing. Woody Swancutt. However, August continued, Brooks' superior boxing skill should win for him.

Woody Swancutt. However, August continued, Brooks' superior boxing skill should win for him.

Desired West on the Sparian Squad, and, according to the Vandal coach, to sign up for the track squad will be out to surprise San Jose's and haven't yet done it should do ing with three magnificent shots so soon, for Friday is the absolute from the middle of the court for 6 points. Von Hopkins, speedy Idaho guard, opened Idaho's scoring with a one handed push shot. From then until the end of the half the lead changed several times. Halftime score was 20-all. In the second half the Vandal

weighs 230 pounds, but is expected by August to outpoint the Who says they can't hit the basWho says they can't hit the basa 6-point lead before five min-Negro giant with speed and su-ket? After last weekend's north- a 6-point lead before five minern division basketball wars, utes had gone by. Hunt and Ma-In the 165-pound class, Vandal Coach Twogood found two of his han, Cougar forwards. then took Laune Erickson will toss leather Vandals in the select first 10 scor- the situation well in hand and began sinking field goals from Up in third place is Roy Ramey, every direction to put the Kittens

Hunt and Mahan led the Kit-Only weak spot on the Califor- most unhappy boy in the confer- ten attack with 12 points each. nia aggregation is the 135-pound ence this week, he missed a free Thompson with six field goals Kerwin, last year's coast cham-gun had sounded for a battle in and was followed by Hopkins with

the gun, at Moscow in 1939, Idaho and Oregon being tied. Bohman lad who is getting his first shot ertime period; a loss meant that made his; Idaho won by one

Free-thrower Hilton stands present string of 15 consecutive free throws completed and many lay-in set-ups piled up the total.

### Thompson Visits Here

Dean Charles M. Thompson head of the University of Illi nois school of busness yesterday spoke at a joint luncheon of the Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary and Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's honorary. Dean Thompson was introduced to the students in the school of business administra-



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# stationed with the United States marines in the Philippine Islands, is expected to arrive here here

Splashing ahead to make a clean sweep of the swimming events, 48 to 17, the Huskies of Washington went on to capture the entire minor sports program with the Idaho Vandals Friday by grabbing fencing 5 to 4; wrestling 25 to 5; and volleyball by five straight games. Failing to win a single event in the swimming, Idaho

broke through the Husky stronghold when Miller threw Kanaza- 100-yard dash-won by Bock

Dick, Frazier, and Michels led the Idaho foilsmen in a determined Hoeppner, W.; second, Koke, W. effort to stem the Washington third, Skjersaa, I. Time: 1:47.8. fencing attack before bowing 5 to

The summary:

Washington 48, Idaho 17, 300-yard medley-won by Washington (Koke, Holden, Bockman)

State freshmen, Coach Walt Price Goldberg, Washington; second, intends to give the Vandal fresh- Thomas, Idaho; third, Read, Idaho

wa for the only Idaho wrestling man, W.; second, Dodds, I.; third, Kersey, Idaho. Time: :57.5. 150-yard backstroke --- won by

> 200-yard breast stroke-won by Holden, W.; second, Dodds, I. Γime: 3:27. 440-yard free style — won by ton, threw Juran, Idaho. Time;

Sheenan, W.; second, Thomas, I.; 5:15. third, Peebles, I. Time: 5:41.7. 400-yard relay-won by Washngton (Athans, Schwartz, Hyatt, Becker). Time: 4:14.4. FENCING.

Washington 5, Idaho 4. Jamison, Washington, defeated

Frazier, Idaho, 4-5. Ide, Washington, defeated Michels, Idaho, 1-5. Dick, Idaho, defeated Messmer,

Frazier, Idaho, defeated Mess. mer, Washington, 4-5. Jamison, Washington, defeated Dick, Idaho, 4-5.

Ide, Washington, defeated Frazer, Idaho, 2-5. Michels. Idaho, defeated Windsor, Washington, 3-5.

WRESTLING.

Washington 25, Idaho 5, 124 pounds—Miller, Idaho, threw Kanazawa, Washington. Time: 7:48. 131 pounds-Maddock, Washing. lon, decisioned Welsch, Idaho. 139 pounds—Tsichiza, Washing. ton, decisioned Good, Idaho. 148 pounds—Caddy, Washington

decisioned Macy, Idaho. 158 pounds—Summers, Washing. on, decisioned Epperson, Idaho, 168 pounds—Crowder, Washing.

178 pounds—Kaseburg, Washing. ton, decisioned Stevens, Idaho. Heavyweight — Frankowski, W. Zenkevitch, Idaho. Time:

VOLLEYBALL.

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