Responsible students should not this fraticidal warfare over a few the ballot, the amendments.

vote this space to urge sober re- ed. flection on these additions to the ASUI constitution had the Indemendent party in its statement in

the courage to make a statement of in the Blue Bucket. its platform which the United Stu- He Loves Argument. dents party did not.

alone. Voting in the executive board the past semester has many times been in disregard of party affiliation. This admirable practice has brought improved legislation by the student board.

There will probably be less coit alone is responsible for improvement measures. If it does assume such a responsibility, then to it

the campus in the past has been time to write his books,

Concert Will Aid Finnish Fund

and musical organizations will and musical organizations will combine their talents in a concert in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. The concert is being sponsored by the lection of a portrait by Miss Mary will go toward Finnish relief. Admission will be 25 cents. The program follows:

Finnish Dances Helen Campbell, Shirley Davidson, Joyce Pierce, Mary Retherford, Virginia Root, Donnabeth

Wegener, Janette Wirt,

Director.

May Night can nations. Hall McIntyre Macklin, Pianist. ^{l'ene}brae Factae Sunt .. Palestrina Music When Soft Voices Die Jones national jury will select six of the The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Di Lasso

Sea Sorrow Bantock Alice Bell, soloist University of Idaho Vandaleers Archie N. Jones, Director. Wieniawsk

Hungarian Dance No. 2 Brahms Carl Claus, Violinist Honkain Keskela) Finnish Minun Kultani Kultaisessa Songs ^{Maa} isanmaame Dorothy Frederickson Jacoby,

Soprano Evening Prayer and Dream Pan-

Sibelius University Symphony Orchestra. Carl Claus, Conductor.

President To Speak At Utah State For Founders' Day

"I welcome the opportunity to renew friendships and contacts at Utah State Agricultural college, accepting an invitation to deliver To Specialist Job the principal address at the Founders Day ceremonies, Friday, March 8.

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with the inimitable Bow Wow's In Speech Friday

Caustic Commentator To Be Guest of Journalism Group

Boake Carter, whose analytical comments on domestic and foreign allow the smoke and thunder of affairs have raised storms of discussions, both pro and con, will measly class offices to blackout speak here Friday morning at 11 the really worthwhile measures on o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Classes will be dismissed at 10:45 Jason would not have had to de- o'clock, Dean T. S. Kerr announc-

The commentator will be the guest at a luncheon Friday noon given by Sigma Delta, journalism the last issue of The Argonaut not honorary, according to Fenton made them a political issue by dis- Roskelly, president. Members of gustingly claiming all credit for the public events committee and a few faculty members will be in-True, the Independent party had vited to attend. It will be held

Mr. Carter, who loves nothing It hardly seems possible to Jason better than a good argument and that any party can make political has always made his broadcasts capital from the passage of the highly controversial, believes that amendments as neither group is an editor, to provoke response, sufficiently strong within its hide- must go out on the limb in every bound ranks to push them across editorial. He will speak here on "Free Speech on the News."

Harold Thomas Henry Carter is the ex-newspaperman's real name. He acquired the "Boake" when he started broadcasting. It is a sure of the started broadcasting of the started broa started broadcasting. It is a surname in his mother's family, and For Two-Day Stan Broza, program director of There will probably be less cooperation in the future, however,
Philadelphia, convinced him it
Regional Parley if the now dominant party feels would make a better radio name than Henry Carter.

He has two hobbies, free-lance writing and portrait painting. He alone must be charged all failures, has written five books—two of including possible defeat of which are on the Background for War shelf. When he was broad- to representatives from other ag casting, he would turn out a 2000 schools through the Northwest Most successful ruse pulled by word script every day, write a February 23 and 24 at an all-ag organizations desiring publicity on syndicated column, and still have conference. Three main topics will

editor as chairman of publicity. Carter received his education at cies, publications, and the financ-Jason points out that even a new Cambridge, and his early news-ing and handling of such shows as By Installing dog can learn an old trick after paper training as a free-lance the Little International. President travelling correspondent for the Harrison C. Dale will be principal New Switchboard London Daily Mail. He served speaker. with the Royal Air Force during the war, and after the war resumed his journalistic work.

Several university musicians Idaho Artist Wins

architecture, to be one of the two gram: representing Idaho artists in an Friday-February 25. exhibit being collected by Thomas 11 a.m. Attend general school called in sometime to advise on ternational Business Machines Carter. corporation for showings through- 1 p.m. All-Ag club opening assem- rewired, and this will entail a

Recently announced was the se-

exhibited in Boise, February 13, dresses. for Watson's representatives. A pictures for prizes totalling \$2,900. Each artist who has a painting hung in the exhibit will receive Foresters Plan a special medallion to commemorate the selection of his work. Shows Old Man.

Miss Kirkwood's painting is one d'Ambrosio finished recently and not previously shown. It is the portrait of an old man alone in a bare room. He is seated on a chair with his hands folded in his lap. The canvas is a large one, strongly composed. The emptiness of the room and the feeling of space behind the quiet figure create a Humperdink dramatic background.

The two paintings from Idaho will be sent to New York where the exhibit is being organized. The paintings are being purchased by Watson, who has previously made two collections, one for each of the World fairs of last summer. Both of these collections are now

President Harrison C. Dale said in Grad Wins Promotion a charter member of the associa- will be a banquet April 28 and a liminary debates.

cultural engineering.

Registrar Requires Makeups Within Three Days

Final date for removal of incomplete grades from previous semesters has been set at February 24, by the registrar's office. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for further allowance of time, signed by his dean and instructor concerned, according to the reg-

Re-registration in a course for which an incomplete has been filed causes the incomplete to be changed to failure unless special action is taken in advance by the student.

Students who have changed address since registration for the second semester should file properly approved change of address cards in the registrar's office immediately, the registrar announces. This is especially important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages. Change of address cards for women must be signed by the Dean of Women in Ad. 108 and for men, Dean of Men in Ad. 113.

Evans Annoucnes Full Program for Friday and Saturday

The Idaho ag club will be hosts be under fire when the ag students School May Save. the appointment of The Argonaut Born in Baku, South Russia, gather here, membership and poli-

> Several prominent speakers lege of agriculture.

Chet Evans, chairman of the af- calls that might be urgent. Moscow Music club, and proceeds Kirkwood, instructor in art and fair announced the following pro-

out the leading art centers of the bly (ag classes dismissed from 1 great deal of expense. If this plan United States and the Pan-Ameri- until 2) at which Dean E. J. Id- is carried through, the system may dings, and Walt Olson, ASUI pres- be in operation next fall when Miss Kirkwood's painting was ident, will give welcoming ad-school opens."

2 p.m. Discussion of topics by (Continued on Page 2)

Corvallis Trip

will leave Wednesday for Corval- a short time at the prevailing rate lis, Oregon, to attend the second of toll in the present system." annual conclave of the Association of Western Forestry clubs.

Growing out of an increasing need for wider social contacts Tentative Plans among forestry students the association was formed in 1937 at Montana state college to assist ing between schools.

Development and fostering of major purposes of the organiza- vation work." tion. The Idaho forestry group is Highlights of the week's program

Phil Borup, '37, was recently purposes of the organization are Letters are being sent out to Pershing Rifles Calls promoted to the position of junior by a monthly news letter publish-various organizations throughout For New Members Thirty years ago, from 1910 to 1912, Mr. Dale taught history and the FSA for southeastern Idaho, this former job as assistant to 1910 to 1910, Mr. Dale taught history and the former job as assistant to 1910 to 1910

So He Quit College!



Word from the president's offrom the participating schools will fice yesterday confirms the statealso be present to air their views ment that the administration is on these subjects, Dean E. C. contemplating the installation of a Johnson of the college of agricul-central switchboard system for ture, Washington State college; about 120 office and administra-Dean O. C. McGregory, dean of tive phones in university buildmen, Washington State college, ings. Group houses and halls are and Dean E. J. Iddings of the col- not included in the plans, nor is the infirmary because of night

"There is no surety of the plan's being put into effect," said President Dale. "Engineers may be . Watson, president of the In-assembly en masse to hear Boake the feasibility of the idea. Every phone included will have to be

Under the present setup th the U-Hut and would stretch out its network over the campus from Linfield Tourney there. Two women would be in charge as operators from 7 a.m

to 6 p.m. "The main factor behind this ident Dale. "Such a system, if Five Idaho Associated Foresters installed, should pay for itself in

Dean Jeffers Lists

ganizations in widening their so-meeting of the Associated Foresters partments. cial contacts with members of last night, outlined tentative plans other forestry groups and to im- for local observation of state wide prove fellowship and understand-forestry week to be held April 28 to May 5.

"Purpose of the week," said Dean trade ideas and principles of for- Jeffers, "is to call attention to the and Friday, with the finals schedlater be sent to foreign exhibitors. estry club management are also importance of forestry in conser-

dance May 4. The speaker for the Methods of carrying out the banquet has not yet been chosen

For Annual Talk Contest

Paul Harvey, chairman of the Alpha Zeta-Ag club speech contest, to be held March 20, announced that topics for the contest will be posted Wednes-

The annual speech contest was established by Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of agricultural education, five years ago. Previous winners have been Norval Wardle, Orval Erickson, Melvin Butterfield, and Paul Har-

Each speech is given extemporaneously and is limited to seven minutes. Preliminary contests are held according to classes two or three days before the final at the Ag club banquet. Any student in the college of agriculture is eligible for entry.

switchboard would be located in Debaters To Enter

Five Idaho debaters will leave February 22, 23, and 24. Making the trip will be Melvin Alsager, T Club To Judge

ears that five Idaho men have been able to enter the tournament. man added to the traveling squad, will be presented to members Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school will be entered in oratory, after- when they meet tomorrow night. Interest Increases members of various forestry or-of forestry, speaking before a dinner, and human relations de-The queen will be crowned at the

Other men will be entered in for March 9 in the SUB. the debate division and either in the impromptu or extemporaneous sections. Preliminaries in all divisions will be held Thursday

students at the end of the first se-position of second lieutenant.

Groups Name Date Library Receives **Partial Works** Of Senator Borah

ah's vast collection of books, docu- the theme of red, white, and blue was recently received by Chandments, personal letters—all ma-colors. terial that he owned which had, or will have, any historical valuehave been received since Friday, and are still coming according to and are still coming, according to

President H. C. Dale. None of the pouches will be op-February 26 ened until the whole collection has been received. Many pieces are being photographed and copied be-

fore being shipped.

served in the library for the Borah "A contribution. If a memorial library is later erected in honor of

writers, it has been reported, and federation of music clubs and the Washington for isolation, he would will not be sent for about a month. Schubert memorial award.

President Dale said not all of

vin Butterfield, and Harry Lewies. This is the first time in several Campus Beauties

which is usually limited to four the "I" club, will be selected from a series of records for the World debaters. Harry Lewies, a fresh- 12 senior women whose names Transcription service. Annual "I" club ball, scheduled In Forestry,

Women whose names will be submitted to the club have been uled for Saturday. To enter the queen reigns at the ball and is from Gilbert C. Doll, assistant exdebate finals, a team must win at presented a blanket to commem-tension forester, now conducting least four out of the seven pre- orate her selction. Blanket to be a series of educational meetings week before the dance.

Test Tomorrow

class election polls will open in the Ad building and S.U.B. tomorrow at 9 a.m. Latest development is the dissolution of the Fair Play party by order of the election board.

"Student must have their ASUI books in order to

Women to Provide Entertainment At Spinster Skip

nual Dance in SUB Ball-Coast conference rules adopted by room Thursday afternoon He Missed by Two.

ning all the laurels of the year, times as many passing credits as Mortar Board will present its an-hours of failure to be eligible for nual Spinster skip in the SUB Thursday. Keeping leap year in deficient by two credits and is mind, university women will es-automatically out of the political cort their dates to the Skip, and race. provide any other entertainment Amendments Go Up. the male wants.

halls. White Mortar board shapblue ribbons carry out the colors system, athletic awards, and the of the day. The men will be sent appointment of two instead of one red or white carnations. Men assistant business manager for the invited anticipate no trouble from Argonaut. roommates, but recall suit pilfer- Election judges met last night ing and general heckling of es- for instruction on election procorts of past years.

Joe Titus and his well-known will meet again tonight for final campus band will provide music instructions and the assignment of for the dancers from 2 to 5 p.m.

in the SUB ballroom. Patrons and patronesses are Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer Broadcast Shows and Miss Jean Collette. Mortar British Attitude the chapter at Washington State to be guests at the dance.

Following the dance; members of the senior women's honorary, Quotes from a British official and their dates, Washington State news broadcast of January 20 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence spoke of the late Senator William Chamberlain, Dean and Mrs. E. Borah as a representative of Ralph H. Farmer and Miss Col- "half a million sheep farmers and lette will have dinner at the Delta cowbodys in Idaho," according to Thirty-eight mail pouches con- Gamma house. The dinner, giv- the German propaganda sheet, taining part of the late W. E. Bor- en by Mortar Board, will carry out "Facts in Review." The sheet

Joseph Knitzer, outstanding

"A real artist of conspicuous ca- 'He Treated Cowboys.' pacity," said a New York Times : "His only political office was as critic of Knitzer, holder of three Senator for half a million sheep the late senator, it will house his major prizes in the musical world. farmers and cowboys in Idaho, In 1934, Knitzer won the Walter where he was elected in 1907. Some of the collection is being Naumburg award, and the follow- When he went back to Idaho, aftexamined by magazine feature ing year, the prize of the National er one of his frequent battles at

the collection will be sent to the have praised Knitzer are the New to compete in the Linfield college rent in the congressional archives are the New York World-Telegram, and broadcast. "The main factor behind this to compete in the Linfield college personal correspondence will be New York World-Telegram, and movement is economy," said Pres- to compete in the Linfield college kept in the congressional archives. New York Post. All acclaimed him as a young man of unquestionable a "tragic misunderstanding" on talent, whose style possesses a the part of the British people, all lovely tone, a clean technique, and of whom think that it is the moral very musicianly instincts.

the 27-year-old musician has comprehend a policy of isolation. broadcast on the Ford and Kraft "I" queen, traditional choice of radio hours, and has recently made Independents Form

Says Gilbert Doll

Interest in forestry and tree chosen on basis of personality, planting is especially keen this scholarship, and activities. The "I" vear, according to word received given will be placed on display at in the seven southern Idaho counthe Student Union building about ties in connection with the government tree planting program

cents per person and will go on sion forester's office when it re- members warrants it. Also on the season tree orders from the unithe FSA for southeastern Idano, His former job as assistant to Idaho representatives to the Subject of his address at Utah State will be "The Founders and the Fluture" the FSA for southeastern Idano, His former job as assistant to Idaho representatives to the John Associated Foresters, and the Idaho representatives to the Gainford Mix, supervisor of Latah meeting are Ray Gardner, presiment of about 700 students.

Subject of his address at Utah State will be "The Founders and the Fluture" the FSA for southeastern Idano, His former job as assistant to Idaho representatives to the John Associated Forestery in consection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to produce the first selection with conservation. Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen has promised to prod

Two Parties To Get

The political pot continues to boil and bubble and

yote," said Walt Olson, ASUI

Former president of the freshnan class, Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, who was running himself on the Fair Play ticket, ran into a snag when university officials refused to let him run on the grounds that he was ineligible because of scholastic standing be-Mortar Board Sponsors An-low the standard of the Pacific

To keep "Daisy Mae" from win-ing all the laurels of the years that a student must have five

Ballots went to the printers yes-Attractive programs are on sale terday listing only the two major in women's group houses and parties. Included on a separate ballot were four amendments dealing ed programs with red tinfoil and of election judges by the merit

cedure and jurisdiction. The board

On Idaho People

ler Bragdon, instructor in Euro-

pean history. "To read a thing like this should make the Americans realize that the British have no understanding of the American point of view west of the Alleghanies,"

said Mr. Bragdon. He explained that he thought American violinist who will ap-the article was quite accurate Book plates, with Borah's name pear in Memorial gymnasium Feb- even though it did come from the Book plates, with Borah's name ruary 26 under the sponsorship of German sheet, because it is the and will be but in each book and and will be put in each book and Concert association, has long been much comment and its inaccuracy document before the collection the recipient of newspaper bougoes to the library.

Concert association, has also much comment and its maccuracy
would cause much discredit of other material.

Other newspapers whose critics tions on foreign policy, so reads

Mr. Bragdon said that it is just duty of the United States to help Besides his concert appearances them in this war and who cannot

New Rifle Club For Downtowners

Formation of a rifle club by the Idaho Independent association was completed at a meeting of the group in the Memorial gymnasium armory last night. Under the advisership of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, the club is designed to give downtown men a closer connection with campus activities and with each other.

Hammond Ford was named chairman of the group. He says that present plans call for compe-Evidences of the increased in-tition with the Moscow Rifle club Tickets for the affair will be 40 terest were noticed by the exten- when the marksmanship, of the ceived an all-time high for early schedule of events for the newly formed group are spring hikes.

armory .

Greeks Entertain At Gay Dance

Heart shaped gold jewel boxes were given as favors at the Beta Theta Pi upperclassmen's formal dinner dance Friday evening. Programs were gold metal disks emblazoned with the Beta crest.

The dinner table was decorated with low bowls of daffodds and lighted by tall golden tapers. Hud Neiman and his orchestra played for the

Kappa Gamma upperclassmen's

evening. Tall white tapers and a

used on the dinner table.

Here's More About.

Saturday—February 24.

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of conference achievements.

Debate Squad Meets

In No-decision Bout

and Lewis Levering talked the af-

firmative. The Northwest Nazar-

a two weeks trip before entering

the Linfield tournament February

debate coach, expressed the be-

the attack of the visiting teams.

Nazarenes

22, 23, and 24.

groups.)

AG HOSTS

(Divided into

dinner dance Saturday

formal

a skeleton in soldier garb greeted

Dean and Mrs. Pedleton Howard. | furnished by Billy Gratton and his was honored Monday evening at a Comic Characters Dance. orchestra.

In a "comic" atmosphere, Alpha Patrons and patronesses were Phis and their guests danced at Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wiens, Mr. and the annual Funny Paper ball Fri- Mrs. Allan Janssen, and Coach and day evening. Cemic strips covered Mrs. Louis August. Special guests of Delta Gambath et Bachelor; Ruth Boyer, and Julia ma were Ann Lorenz and Amy Titus.

Guests were costumed to depict Tessier. such characters as Chief Wahoo, Alpha Chis Have Formal. Perry Winkle, and Andy Gump. A red and white decorative nished the music.

les Carter.

Delts Go Russian.

Russian cities, and caricatures of Russian soldiers formed the decorative motif of the Delta Tau Delta annual Russian ball Saturday Kappas Use White Motif. evening. The "ghost of old Russia" peered from a window, while place at the table at the Kappa

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guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Royale K. Pierson Idaho club.

Patrons and patronesses were guests at the door.

Mrs. Nellie Bardlay, Dean and A Russian emblem was burned Mrs. Eugene Booth, province secMrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, and on the cork programs. Music was retary from Salem, Oregon. She Delta Gamma has as its guest ormal dinner at which Moscow alumna were guests.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamthe walls and comic cut-outs decorated the white programs.

were Coach and Mrs. Forrest Two-lou Knapp, both of Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests of Philipping and Coach and Mrs. Robert Sunday dinner guests of Phi

Perry Winkle, and Andy Gump. A red and white decorative Phi Delta Theta announces the scheme was carried out with red initiation of John McMahon, Boise; Baby Clothes shed the music. tulips and red and white carna-Ralph James, Spokane; Ralph "Patronizing" were Mrs. Charles tions at the Alpha Chi Omega up-"Patronizing" were Mr. and Russell, Nelson, British Columbia; pre-school children. Mrs. H. W. Melzian and Mr. and Robert Potts, Coeur d'Alene; Rob- A report on "Clothing for Chil- Special entertainment will be keep up on his domestic dawdlings

Mrs. Katherine Chamberlain.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Cala lilies in white pottery bowls decorated the living room. Kappa Beta were Mrs. R. R. MacGregor, alyzed to see how well they met Kappa Gamma was written in blue Lewiston, ..and ..Spokane ..Smith, the suggested standards. scross the covers of white celluloid Spokane.

Music for dancing was furnished Patrons and patronesses were stitute.

Ars. Lenore Scott and Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard. Miss Le-Campus Club were Mr. and Mrs. Trueblood. onna Dorlac, Kappa national field Ralph Tovey, Betty Leaton, Kath- In this discussion the group secretary, and Harry Furrer were ryn McLaughlin, Franklin Schoef- hopes to find out just how practi-Cormick, and Frank Piper, Em-thorities in actual practice.

Catherine McGregor, Lewiston; from the above study. four Mary Margaret Quarles, Lemhi; Mary Lou Sherman, Calgary, Al 8 p.m. Idaho vs. WSC, boxing berta; and Mary Wright, Moscow Initiates were honored at a formal Committee Jobs

banquet Sunday evening. Ridenbaugh hall entertained 8:30 a.m. General assembly for all delegates and Idaho ag stu-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McAlexander dents in university auditorium. at dinner Sunday.

Johnson, dean of college of agri- ley hall were Mr. and Mrs. Chick trol committee, the annual conferculture of Washington State col- Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Emlege, "George Washington, the ery, Evelyn Quinn, Elaine Har- in Walla Walla. Other Idaho en- fame) finally decided to do some-Farmer," and assistant Dean H. E. rington, and Fred Eberhard, Pot-Lattig, college of agriculture. "Ad-latch.

Bob Dorr and Dick Campane, University of Washington were 10 a.m. Discussion of topics by week-end guests of Lambda Chi

1 p.m. Discussion of topics by Kappa Sigma entertained at a 3 p.m. General assembly for all Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes and delegates and Idaho ag students in Mr. and Mrs. Chick Atkinson were Science 110. Speaker will be Dean patrons and patronesses.

O. C. McCreery, dean of men, Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Washington State college, "Merits Sigma were Jim Voelker, Bob of Leadership," and Chet Evans, Lindh. Bill McDonald, Harry Nelgeneral chairman, summarization son, all of the University of Washington; Marcia Dustin, Muriel Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Banquet at Student Dustin, Mary Harland, Jim Evans, Union building. Principal speaker Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wun- Thursday: will be President Harrison C. derlich, Bob White, and Harry Goodwin.

Dick Hall, Coeur d'Alene, was Saturday guest of Sigma Nu.

Delta Chi announces the initiaion of Bob Whiteman, Cambridge Kenneth Webb, Gooding; Tony Aschenbrener, Nampa; Charles Erickson, Bette Deardorff, Betty eric Armond Zamboni is Hamer-A taste of pre-tournament Borden, Shoshone; Creston Johncompetition was received by the ston, Bergenfield, N. J.; Jacks tle, Billie Furey, and Marjorie again but then it causes of Dolly Idaho debate squad when they Heal, Armstrong, British Colum- Harman. met the Northwest Nazarene col- bia; Dean Wilde, Moscow; Harry lege here in two debates last Fri- Mossman; Houston Snyder, Glenns Ferry; Dick Lawson, Sandpoint: Marc Boles and Melvin Alsager and Bob McInnis, Sandpoint.

upheld the negative for Idaho Alpha Phi entertained Mary Lou against the visiting affirmative team, while Melvin Butterfield Langley, and Paul Keeton at dinner Sunday.

Naomi Hillman and Betty Penlir ene college debaters are now on were Sunday dinner guests of Delto Delta Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays No decisions were announced hall were Sabey Driggs, and Vera for the debates, but Ted Hatlen, Nell James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fischer lief that the arguments advanced were Sunday dinner guests of Tau by the Idaho debaters withstood Kappa Epsilon. Sigma Chi entertained Jack

Stafford, Randy Clements, Ralph Patronize Argonaut Advertisers. Thompson, and John Morton, all of

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SAE's Introduce ASUI Board Backs Housemother

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertain- For Booster Fund Friday dinner guests of Alpha ed during the tea hours Sunday hi Omega were Tony Kamelevicz in honor of their new housmother, and Tony Aschenbrener. Rudy Mrs. James Walters. Fraternity of four top campus bands March 1, up covering games played to date. Franklin, Clark Smith, and Bob colors of purple and gold were car- in Memorial gymnasium when the Thompson's 96 points are al-Robson were Thursday dinner ried out in the floral decorations executive board will sponsor a most 30 points higher than the towhich centered the tea table.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. dal Booster fund. vere Sunday dinner guests of the Warren Tegan, Mrs. Harry Graser, Mrs. Arthur Davidson, and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. H. J. Adams, Essamary Parker, Jean Hughes, Jerry Davidson, Lionne Mounce, JoAnn Merriman, Helen Bithell, Christine Favre, Nondus Hoge, Olga Hoge, Margar-

Delta Theta were Dr. F. C. Church Class Will Make Bands Divide Time.

"Patronizing" were Mrs. Charles tions at the Alpha Chi Omega up-Pinkerton, Spokane; Charles Boyd, Chessman, Dean and Mrs. Jesse perclassmen's formal dinner dance Moscow; William Powell, Wallace; Stedman, is carrying on a project or hestra from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 empressed on gold metal programs. Marshall Hyde, Lewiston; George concerning clothes for infants and orchestra from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 blond: "I don't play stooge for

Communistic symbols, names of Mrs. Hall Macklin. Bob Shewnack ert Robson, Kellogg; and Thomas dren" developed in a consumer provided with orchestra changes.—you see, last Saturday nite he buying unit was given by Mrs. El- Con Borreson, accompanied by cooked up a pan full of cookies Kappas Use White Motif.

Alpha Theta were Virginia Young, It included an exhibit of garments actually in use by children of preplace at the table at the Kappa school age with fundamental prin-Hawaiian number at 10:30 and the Mary Ellen Hartigan, Alpha Kappa Alpha Theta entertained infants' clothes as set up by var- ing to program chairman, Mar- ATO's and apoligized dejectedly at a reception Sunday afternoon ious authorities of the bureau of garet Ward. Others on the pro- for havin' to miss a Courtesy week silver bowl of gardenias were also in honor of their new housemother, home economics and the home gram committee are: Mitchell dinner-date which members of the economics association.

Ready-made garments were an- Moats.

Loren Peterson, Boise, was a panel discussion with a group of and Ralph Smith. y Hud Neiman and his orchestra. Sunday dinner guest of L.D.S. In-Moscow mothers, Mrs. T. A. Brind- Ed Dakin, Isamu Abo, Fred would turn to Spring for the rest Sunday dimner guests of the Allan Ramstedt, and Mrs. Paul serve on the publicity committee.

fler, John Ringdahl, Chester Mc-cal are the suggestions of the au-

The final phase of this project Gamma Phi Beta announces the will be the planning and construcinitiation of Dorothy Bayne, Spo-Ition of a wardrobe for a pre-school kane; Betty Detweiler, Hazelton; child using the information gained

Shull, Brindley Get On Weevil Control

Dr. W. E. Shull was elected chairman and Dr. T. A. Brindley Speakers will include Dean E. C. Sunday dinner guests of Lind- secretary of the pea weevil con-Robert A. Fisher, Frank G. Hinman, and W. E. Peay

Weevil control results for the past year were discussed and recommendations made for this year. The outstanding reported develfireside Saturday evening at which opment was the dusting in the Palouse area with rotenone, the first time this practice has been used here. Infestation was held down to 5.1 per cent on the average.

Social Calendar

Green and Gold Ball.

Spinsters' Skip.

ewiston at dinner Sunday. Guests of Sigma Chi at its annesday were Phyllis Akers, Janet (Ain't we the cards, tho?) Runyan, Yvonne Brown, Neyva

both of Lewiston, were week-end around! guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dick Eimers, Walker, Doreen Cleveland, Bill Grangeville, and Jim Williams, Malad.

Sigma Chi entertained at a fire side Saturday evening.

Week-end guests of Delta Tai Delta were Jerry Evans, Edward Iddings, and Charles Harris. Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoddard, Coeur d'Alene, and Spokane Smith, Spokane.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of John Berg, Wallace; Clay Boyd, Moscow; Oscar Finkelnburg Hazelton; William Hayes, Kellogg Dean Husted, Coeur d'Alene; Jock Leishman, Pocatello: Terence O'-Rouark, Honolulu; Winston Richards, Montpelier; Russell Severn Montpelier; Wayne Sorenson, Pocatello; Jim Towles, Spokane; and Herbert Woodcock, Coeur d'Alene Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Mr. and Mrs. A C. Rasmussen, Wallace; Viola Hawley, Yakima; Gale Bergen and Ross A. Haworth, Boise.

Chrisman hall entertained Lois Thomas at dinner Sunday.

Benefit Dance

help pay out of state fees for athletes. Tickets at 40 cents per perscn will be placed on sale in all Knights have volunteered to take his counters. charge of the check room.

Women have been granted 12:45 Player Thompson a.m. permission by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson in order that
the dance may be held from 8:30

Thompson
Hopkins
Stanislau
Borgeson
Ronson

Joe Titus and his band will play Rosenberry Walton from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hud Nie-Toole man from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Bob Domitrovitch Duncan Hoobing The advanced clothing class, un- McKinnon plays from 10:30 to

Hunt. Mickey Smith, and Bill sisterhood had made for her!

Tuesday the class will hold a cer, Vic Berllus, Kay Sanderson, and Leo Imhoff! We only wish

ley, Mrs. W. V. Halverson, Mrs. Zamboni and Jean Cleveland will of us.

-DIRT--Dolly Van

forlornly filmed by this fastidious other dab of dirt shall dither Dolly fabricator of foibles and fancy, ol' so dunk your dough in drink if Dol once more drops her nose to you want 'counta this dirty dumpthe ground and rares aloft with an lin' says its OK even if Emily eyeful of dirt to mangle the meek doesn't! and mighty!

With pins flyin', three couples added their names to the roster of cooers and wooers over the weekend! Parker and Abrahamson (of ence of which was held recently "Essie-baby" and "Abie-baby" took a jump from vest to varieties

"Silent Bob" Harris, after strenous Russian campaign Saturday nite, delivered himself lock, stock, and barr-all over to Joan Perkins via the gadget road!

And Frank Crowe made it th ucky three by promotin' his SAE orchid to Helen Bithell!

For the benefit of interested trouble-makers, "Darlin' Del' David definitely has a Shinster Slip date. He will be escorted by Virginia Anderson while Chuck Tiller, at the latest report, was still wonderin' whether he stood in Pat with the other Anderson

A lonely heart is breakin' gentle fan! Since Gwyneth Bales out of school to teach little Craigmonters her college learnin' Chuck has nual sister-daughter dinner Wed- just been Sutton around mopin'

An' the word has it that Fred-Leaton, Mickey Miller, Anne Lit- ing things down with Annette to speculate about this lad 'cause Chuck Webb and Bob Rogers, he keeps the wires hummin' all

Since her steady couldn't make Katy Paine asked Ray "Secret Sorrow" Kaczmarek to go to the Skipper's frolic. Said that brawns

Thompson Sizzles Freshman Net To Lead Scorers

Ted Thompson, starting guard on the freshman basketball squad. has so far this season led the pack Students will dance to the music in scoring, as revealed by a check-

dance to raise money for the Van-tal of the next highest man, Vonley Hopkins, who has 57. Fred Proceeds will go into fund to Quinn follows closely with 49. Frank Stanislau is in fourth spot with 34 tallies.

Only 22 of Thompson's points group houses and halls by the were collected at the foul line, 37 Spurs this week. Intercollegiate field goals making up the rest of

Complete scoring for the squad:

anybody!" Besides Ray has to ciples governing the selection of Kappa trio sings at 11:30, accord- Chi's sweetest frosh, called up the

For the lovingest lovers of the The committee on arrangements week nomination this time goes, includes Jerry Lowe, Tommy Mer- with no strings, to Anne Stoddard

this blustery winter weather

Gordy "Don't I Stink Tho" Michels brot his flashbulb and camera to the Beta formal but refused to take a picture of the tuxclad diners because then he couldn't get his own painful physiognomy in the scene. Well, maybe it was the first time he ever had a

Anyway clan, the time has come Shootin' you grapes the wrath to say a fond farewell until an-



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Sophomores: Wayne Hudson, president; George Hogaboam, vice president; Marjorie Moore, secretary: Mary Jane Bertrand, treasurer.

Freshmen: Duane Crooks, president; Robert Blake, vice president: Marian Johnson, secretary; Harry Lewies, treasurer. "Babe" Caccia, board nominee.

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ner, president; Rudy Franklin, president; Macky Colquhoun, Kay Schneider, secretary; Freshmen: Ted Thompson,

president; Bob Holt, vice president; June Campbell, secretary; Marjorie Rowett, treasurer.

Earl Acuff, board nominee

Engineers To Visit Idaho Campus

H. H. Henline, New York City. national secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and two western district officers will be visitors on the Idaho campus Wednesday, according to Prof. I. Hugo Johnson, head of the department of electrical engineering

Accompanying Mr. Henline will be Lester Gamble, chief electrical engineer for the Washington Water Power company, western district vice president; and Charles Cutter, San Francisco, district membership chairman.

The three men will speak at a meeting of all electrical engineering students at 11 o'clock Wednes. day morning in Room 206 Engineering building.

Flying Critic Speaks To Ground Class

Frank K. McKlveen, inspector for the private flying division, civil aeronautics authority training 60 students of University of Idaho and Washington State college, spoke to the ground school flying class here last week end. His stop here ona routine inspection included consultations with flight instructors at the Pullman-Mosow airport.

Major H. R. Wallace of the Wallace Air Service, holder of the flight instruction contract, was at the airport conferring with his six instructors during the week.



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- - Too Many Dates - -

A difficult problem before the student-faculty council is whether or not the practice of granting exclusive dates or closed nights for special functions should be abandoned, restricted, or left as is.

One-night monopolies, issued to special groups, in the past have resulted in such congestion of dances and other activities on open nights as to make this procedure impractical. Some groups, unable to get a suitable date and place available at the same time, have resorted to downtown ballrooms and dining rooms for their func-

In a few instances, two dances have been held in the Student Union building at the same time. The growth of the school and the accompanying increase of social functions have overcrowded the calendar to the point where some new plan must be set up.

If granting of exclusive dates were abandoned, dances, carnivals, and other activities would then be forced to rely upon their own worth. If student interest aroused was great enough, the function would then succeed on its own merits, rather than through a date-monopoly.

If students feel that traditional or other worthwhile events deserve an exclusive date, one solution would be to vote on the question during regular elections. Events passed upon could be included in the group already provided for in the ASUI constitution. Exceptional cases could be left to the judgement of the student-faculty council, to be decided on the basis of potential student interest in the event.—E. B.

Communique

Comment

Small Norway, a neutral nation that has been doing its best not to antagonize its neighbors, now has to deal with protests from London and Berlin. The British are asking why Norwegian authorities allowed the German naval auxiliary "Altmark" to remain in Norwegian waters when it was apparent that the vessel was armed and held 300 British seamen as prisoners in its hold. The Nazis are asking why Norway allowed five British destroys and one British cruiser to enter Norwegian territorial waters and carry on a naval engagement which resulted in the rescue of the 300 Britishers aboard the "Altmark."

Both Allies and the Reich have been increasing pressure that they have been putting upon Norway and Sweden in the past three weeks. Britain and France want a Norway that will refuse to let German ships use its coastal waters in order to get by the British North Sea patrol; they also want a Norway that will permit the shipment of Allied military forces across its territory to Finland. The Nazi statesmen are determined that the Oslo government continue to offer German ships a neural lane back to Germany; they demand that Norway refuse to allow Allied troops to cross Scandinavia on the way to Finland.

Norway's predicament illustrates the fate of small neutral states in the present war. It is hard enough for these nations to maintain their trade relations with the menace of mines and U-boats and the restrictions imposed by the Allied blockade. In addition, they must cope with constant political and economic pressure, applied by the western powers and the Reich—pressure to force them into one camp or the other. Norway and Sweden have protested strongly against submarine warfare of the Germans, and their natural sympathies are with the democratic nations. But the dark cloud of a threatened Russo-German military alliance hangs over them. The fear of such an alliance keeps them from active cooperation with Britain and France.

The "Altmark" incident has put Norway on the spot. The hardy fishermen and farmers of the northern kingdom must now choose one side or the other. It is hard to see how Oslo authorities can take a middle ground in this crisis.

A criminology class at Syracuse University recently discovered that morons can dance as well as, if not better than, most people of normal mentality . . . There's a Far-Away Look.

An Idaho cow-puncher, Ted Terry, brags about riding a bull all the way from Ketchum to Chicago. That's nothing, Hitler has ridden one all over Europe.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kenworthy—Friday Through

sage" arrives in town. Moscow near McCall, Idaho.

out a village of marauding Indians. Patrick in the supporting cast. Their struggle over mountains,

through swamps, and rivers to bat- Nuart—Thursday Through honie in a weakened, starving con"Slightly Honorable" stars Pat grant that point, letting him de- tiplied"—Tacitus. It is possible dition, is vividly portrayed in the O'Brien and Edward Arnold. A fend the articles in such a nega- that the Independents are trying

students and local people who per- up the paving racket in his state. print, even if that had ben my in- "We have distributed appoint-

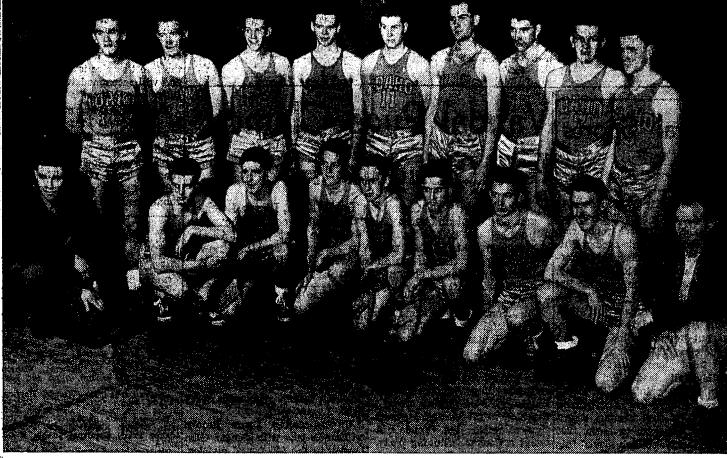
Both Idaho citizens and scenery Hussey, Isabel Jewell, and other

"Golden Boy."

Robert Young and Walter Bren- visible stripes, the film includes may not be cream. It may also spection. nan, on a secret mission to wipe Jane Bryan, Paul Kelley, and Lee be seum.

The supporting cast, 3,000 trays O'Brien as a prominent at-need I point out that I could not lation? strong, includes many university forney who is determined to clean have "slandered" the Bucket in 4. Independents again claim:

Kellogg All-Stars Will Test Freshmen Tonight



WITH FOUR games on their schedule, the freshman basketball men will play their next contest tonight against the Kellogg All-Stars in Kellogg.

Victorious in eight of 11 games played so far this year, the squad has proved itself one of the best enrolled here in recent years. Left to right kneeling are Manager

LETTERS

or trapped in it.

of the ladies' rest rooms.

tinguished cigarette.

there is a draft.

(P. 36 of catalogue.)

To The Editor:

A Non-Smoker,

R. M. C.

on the paper towels will start a fire which will spread rapidly if

Stewart Cruickshank, Cliff Benson, Ted Thompson, Gordon Scollard, Richard Walton, Bill Bergeson, Vonley Hopkins, Conley Borreson, and Coach Walt Price. Standing are Frank Stanilau, Don Duncan, Ray Hoobing, Bob Rosenberry, Hugh Toole, Oris Gibson, Allen Baucher, Fred Quinn, and Bob Holt.

tention. The word is "libel" and ments on the basis of merit." Was

I apologize for becoming "rab- freshman class treasurer based on id." I admit I have never worked merit or 'cut'? Ask Bow Wow. Opinions expressed in this column do not the magazine by its results not mittees were filled by Independent work Thursday as usual for Friedrich and the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 hardly expect the man who is sole no distinction between Independent works. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be resulted to delete azine next year to remain objective in the face of "rabid criti- ent claim. "we have refused to morning.

ARGONAUT staff members will work Thursday as usual for Frienday, Morchanical engineers, 12:45 p.m., Mechanical engineers, 12:45 p.m., Engineering building; Executive work in the signment book will be in the Argonaut office, not the Ad building. Scabbard and Blade, 7:45 p.m., wrestling in the afternoon should do their work in the libellous material.—Ed.) on a regular issue and that I judge Too, the ranking Senior Ball com-

tive in the face of "rabid criti- ent claim, "we have refused to morning.

to watch! It can be a disastrous I am not offering criticism to The off-campus students always nesday at 7 p.m. at the Delta Chi thing if someone should be caught "speed the editors toward their have been free to exercise the house. Since the beginning of the prest the ASUI toward the goal I be- of the ASUI. TMA and DTG I CLUB MEETS Wednesday and others interested should atent school year I have seen evidences of smoking within the walls of the Ad. building. No doubt it goes on in other buildings. Earintity its evidence I read not the Ideba compute.

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Students—elimination of the Blue off-campus students long before house. Important—all initiates it goes on in other buildings. Earintity its evidence I read not the Ideba compute.

These works are the ASUI. TMA and DTG I CLUB MEETS Wednesday and tends to the Ideba compute.

Patr lier this year the women would justify its existence. I need not the Idaho campus. do it in secret—within the cubicle comment on the denial that the 6. The Independent party is to get in touch with Dick Tauber.

intermission there were about 20 itself, shows it in action. of cigarettes. When I left the room a few minutes later, my clothes about the Blue Bucket, I will say clause one of the Independent about the smoky odor which I dedirectly. If what I say isn't party platform). test very much. As I was leaving directly. If what I say isn't party platform).

I had to put out a carelessly extinguished disposite.

1 the bucket, I will say clause one of the bucket, I will sa thoroughly put out or one dropped what Confucious say?

To The Editor:

ways but they cannot carry 400 almost brought me to tears before have a service organization be-stead of Mondays, at the Whitstudents to safety in five minutes. I could finish the first paragraph come a political play-thing. I worth school gymnasium for rection outside fire escapes. So and then my some of humor came speak from experience as a form-reaction if a fire broke out in the Ad build- and then my sense of humor came speak from experience as a form- reation. ing or any other building on the to my rescue. It was so silly I er IK member and know what polcampus, would everyone escape? actually laughed out loud. I won- ities can do to this valuable ser-I notice that the men smoke out der if our deliverers are not lab- vice honorary. of doors. Even though they block oring under a complex (poor 8. What can any party do about dent political reign has no effect traffic, the fire hazard is much souls). This "persecuted majori- the ASUI budget? We have a on the ASUI pocketbook. less. I admire the men for obeying ty" is nothing more than rabble very capable efficient and per- The Independent party ends its the regulation, "Smoking is for-rousing noise used by Independent manent graduate manager, a paid platform much like a soap box bidden in university buildings." bigwigs to stir up class feeling member of the faculty who takes orator-uttering threats against its P. 36 of catalogue.)

I suggest a fine of twice the their constituents. The thinking ture of all ASUI funds. The In- in the middle of the sea," but for the package of cigarettes price of the package of cigarettes their constituents. The thinking ture of all ASO Idinas. The hinking ture of all ASO Idinas. The hinking ture of all ASO Idinas that "we" scholastic difficulties Admiral from each person caught smoking ture of the package of cigarettes students in the Independent party dependent party claims that "we" scholastic difficulties Admiral in the buildings, and the fines to take it for what it is worth and have done anything in this partice. Bow Wow would still be walking in the buildings, and the fines to take it for what it is worth and have done anything in this partice. Bow Wow would still be walking in the buildings, and the fines to take it for what it is worth and have done anything in this partice. go to the baby incubator fund of then forget it.

I leave this matter to the authori- the Independent party platform as they are numbered:

1. "Democratic selection"-does this mean that only the Independent Party has men and women capable of leading student govern-At the suggestion of R. S. who ment? It appears to me that the recently attacked my arguments present Independent party ticket against continuing the Blue Buck- is a very fine illustration of the trayed rangers, Indians, British et, I have taken time to read some "cut" system among the Indepentrayed rangers, Indians, British recent issues of the publication, dents. It is very obvious that the soldiers, and other characters. Nat I finally found a copy in a fresh- Independents are seeking "self man's room. He isn't an especi- glorification" for themselves get a break when "Northwest Pas- film people were also on location ally bright freshman, but he is a which they denounce in their good Bucket customer. I concen- platform.

after its premiere in Boise, Febru
"Invisible Stripes," a drama of cause they might be expected to "a party ary 20. The technicolor filmization after-prison life, based on a book contain "those things which the graft in connection with campus of Kenneth Roberts' pre-revolu- by Lewis E. Llawes, stars George students desire to read." Such politics? The framers of the Intionary epic uses Idaho's most pic- Raft, Humphrey Bogart, and Wil- articles should be "tops." Since dependent party platform should turesque and rugged country as a lian Holden, who rose to fame as reading them, I have seen no rea- refer to clause 8 of Article III in son to change my opinion. In the the ASUI constitution before they Spencer Tracy as Major Rogers

An impelling message of the dilwatery milk of Blue Bucket pub- claim credit for allowing financial takes his hardy Rangers, including emma of a parolee, branded by in- lication, all that rises to the top reports to be open to student in-

3. Independents claim, "we have I will not devote much space to cleaned up elections with intellithe arguments of R. S. He says gent rules of procedure." I wonthis year's articles are not smut-der. "When the state is most corty, though the jokes are. I will rupt then the laws are most mulcomedy-mystery, the picture por- tive manner if he chooses. Nor to hide behind a deluge of legis-

"letters are edited to delete" that, the appointment of Lewies as

close our eyes to the unfortunate ALPHA THETA DELTA will p.m., pool. A burning building is spectacular I must point out, however, that problems of off-campus students." meet in a business session Wedgoal." I am interested in speeding privileges permitted any member

staff forms the nucleus of a poli- usurping unjustified glory for This morning at the 11 o'clock tical machine. The letter of R.S., something which was accomplished entirely by the editorial and ing, Kappa Sigma house, 7:30 p.m. women in the second floor rest "I do object, though, to the business staffs of the Argonaut." Tuesday. Formal Gem picture.

7. IK's have always been selecaccept part of the blame. It can't ted on a basis of fair representa- ture for Gem will be taken. All A cigarette carelessly handled be all my fault for being so "ra- tion from all recognized men's men interested in getting into the A cigarette carelessiy nandled be an my lattit for being so had then from an recognized men's when women wear silk dresses bid" that I "subtly imply." By campus groups (Sweet hall has later in the year or one that is not the way, R.S., have you heard three members, all the rest of the eligible groups have two men.) please be present. No non-commissioned officers' meeting.

ular respect is a lot of "poppy- the poop deck.

Moscow. It may not be a solution. I will now refer to the clauses in cock." Any thinking student

Campus Calendar

Those unable to come are asked

SCABBARD and BLADE meet-

room smoking. The traffic was statement that "I subtly implied." No party would make an attempt HELL DIVERS meeting Wedblocked and the air was blue-to I thought I presented my argu- to defeat such just legislation. Of nesday, at 7:30 p.m. at university say nothing of the combined aro-ments without "subtle implica- course the Independents are not pool. Important—all members mas of perhaps six different kinds tion" so that R.S. could under- "self, glorifying," or are they? must be there. Gem picture will

> PERSHING RIFLE meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Formal pic-

stear clear of campus politics. Yet MARRIED STUDENTS, men our "glorious deliverers," the In- and women, will meet on Tuesday The Ad. building has three stair— The poor "persecuted majority" dependent Party would like to eveings from 7 to 9 o'clock in-

knows that a one semester stu-

"All A-h-h-shore!"

Let's go to WRIGHT'S

Fella's! Be sure that you insist on the Little Woman treating you at WRIGHT'S FOUNTAIN after the "Spinster Skip" Dance.

All-Stars Beckon Freshman Team

Idaho's freshman basketball team split a pair of games last week when they won from Coeur d'Alene junior college, 52 to 25, and lost to Inland Motor Freight, 82 to 25. In previous matches the yearlings have won twice from the Freighters and once at the Jaycees' expense.

Tonight will see the freshmen at Kellogg where they meet the Valley League All Stars, a group of former college players. Saturday's meeting between Washington State and the Vandal youngtwo games to one. Chance To Even Count.

If Coach Price can win the last tilt from one of the strongest first year State squads, he can even the count. In both Idaho losses the yearlings showed the stamina and ability to keep up with the rangy Pullman players, but last minute Idaho errors proved fatal. Drills this week are aimed at smoother ball handling and pro-

tection against defensive blocks. "We'll have to hound the ball every minute, get the jumps and free balls, and take advantage of every break to whip the Kittens," Price said last night. "It'll be tough game every second."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. at L.D.S. institute.

GEM PICTURE schedules for the rest of the week are: Tuesday, versity pool; and Hell Divers, 8

ODD JOBS club meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in Ad 311. Dean Wunderlich will speak. Members

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Possible starting lineup for tosters will terminate the four-night as named by Price, include game series between the two clubs Frank Stanislau and Ray Hoobfor the 1939-40 season. At pre- ing, forwards; Fred Quinn, censent, Washington State is leading, ter; and Ted Thompson and Vonley Hopkins, guards.

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Vandal Stock Rises For Cougar After Split With Washington

Now in the final round of practice sessions, the Van-dal hoopsters are drilling hard for the rest of this year's "Civil War" series with W. S. C. here Saturday, after bouncing back into the northern division credit column with a 40 to 31 victory over the Washington Huskies in the last of their conference contests Saturday night.

day, 45 to 40.

a defense as they did against Washington in the last half of the Washington game, the Cougars will washington (45) fg Lindh, f have more than a battle on their McDonald hands," said Coach Twogood yes-Schlieting, B. Voelker

Anderson To Play Again.

Merlyn Anderson, scrappy Vandal who played in his first game Idaho (40) since injury in the first Washington State game of the year, will mopkins, f. more day, but the starting line-up will be the same one that took the floor Atkinson, g. A against Washington.

Coach Twogood's Vandals snapof the surprised Huskies last Sat-urday when they donned cham-pionship form to overcome a half-time lead of 27-21 and went cooly on to win, 40 to 31.

Harris, Ramey Lead Advance.

After halftime recess, Ronnie Schafer, f. McDonald, e. Schileting, c. field goals in as many minutes, B. Voelker, and Roy Ramey two before Wash-Thompson, ington could advance the score 27 Izzard, g to 28. Hilton's pivot shot gave Idaho a 33-28 lead, then Bob Lindh Idaho (40)

canned his team's only floor goal of the half.

The Vandals remained cool thereafter, displayed the tightest defense seen this year, and widendefense seen this year, and widen-Lynk, g Lynk, g Merlyn Anderson, g game on ice.

Washington Wins First.

scoring with 20 points.

The Huskies built up a halftime lead of 21-12 by keener playing, just established the first library and when Chick Atkinson and in the world to be used exclusive-Kenny Lynk led Idaho in a last ly by blind students. All of its half rally that trimmed the Hus- books are in braille.

Accuracy on the foul line won the Huskies their first game here Fri-kies' lead to 42-38, Lindh again got busy and boosted the Husky "If the boys can put up as good lead out of danger despite scoring

Washington Wins First.

Sophomore Forward Bob Lindh, proved to be Washington's ace-in-the-hole Friday when he tossed hook-shots from here, there, and everywhere to lead the game's scoring with 20 points.

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Also dresses with the latest alluring military accents which are so popular. Navys, light blues, green, rose, beige — colors for everyone ... but better shop early.

CREIGHTONS

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"Dewle" Allen

Phi Delta Theta gained a 10 point advantage over Willis Sweet hall in the intramural trophy race by earning 200 points against Willis Sweet's 180 in class 'A' basketball, it was revealed yesterday. The 10 point margin gave the Phi Punch-tossing this Friday night Knonshime last week. Hostetler season against Willis Sweet's 660.

160 points in 'A' league basketball. August, an over-flowing crowd is points, the Idaho club moved into tempt a Cougar "skinning party." fifth place with 553 points, closely Vannoy Demands Bout. followed by Delta Chi with 545 Special-attraction bout on Fri-

ship squad against the Idaho fresh- 120 pounds. The Cougar star, who men quintet in a preliminary to has lost only one fight in his carthe Idaho-Oregon game. B' Basketball Begins.

class basketball teams swung into been divided into four leagues toughest opponent this season, of their encounters over the week said Coach August. SAE, and the Campus club mak- Slam-bang battle of the even- Friday afternoon, the University ing up league I. League II pits ing will be the heavyweight tus- of Oregon Ducks clearly lived up the Kappa Sigs, Tekes, Lambda sle between Vandal Jack Patter- to their name and exhibited them-Chi, and Phi Delts against each son and WSC's Louie Allen, who selves as northern division kingother, while Delta Chi, TMA, Delta gained a close decision over Ida- pins when they walloped the Ida-Tau, Sigma Chi, and the Fijis bat- ho's vest-pocket heavy in their ho tankmen 64 to 11. Oregon has tle for the League III. Willis first fistic "date." The two ex- already defeated Washington, last Sweet, Sigma Nu, ATO, and the perienced fighters go at it ham-year's champions, and is well on

Tonight's games pit Willis Sweet howling. against Sigma Nu, ATO against the SAE takes on the Campus club, rarely waste punches. and Sigma Nu meets ATO.

Swordsmen Slate **Hard Workouts**

varsity foilmen through heavy newcomer. drill sessions in Memorial gymnasium yesterday afternoon in national champion, will be in Vandal paddlers will have a fair preparation for the fencer's return Vandal fighting trunks for the chance of beating the Pullman match with the WSC Cougars Sat- first time this year, and will meet boys when they line up at 3 p.m urday. He notified his fellow Byron Hostetler, WSC puncher Saturday, Tessier believes. sword swingers that more of the who upset San Jose's George

'Mural Sports Vandal Pugs Clamor For Cougars' Hide

Led by National Champion Teddy Kara, Laune Erickson, and Captain Sammy Zingale, Idaho's colorful boxers punched out a 5 to 3 victory over the Fort Wright CCC ringmen last Friday night in Spokane, and are now pointing for the return match with Washington State's battlers Friday, February 23, in Memorial gymnasium.

Vandal swimmers dropped both

Saturday afternoon, against Or-

Coach Bob Tessier and his eag-

er water churners are laying plans

Idaho. With daily workouts slat-

Results from last week:

On January 26 a slim Idaho Willis Sweet had led the trophy team which lacked its full strength race but dropped behind at the end invaded Pullman and surprised of the class 'A' basketball season, the highly touted Cougars by ty-In third place with 588 points ing them. Friday night's matches come up against George Engel-Lindley hall leads Phi Gamma have caused widespread interest, Delta by 18 points. Both scored and, according to Coach Louie Winning its first campus cham- expected to fill Memorial gymnapionship this year to earn 200 sium to watch the Vandals at-

day's card will pit Olympic Fight-Next February 27 the Idaho club er Ted Kara against WSC's vill pit its intramural champion-smoothest boxer, Merle Vanoy, at eer, is reported to have demanded a match with Idaho's luminary,

Twelve out of 18 intramural B' and Kara has come down to the Oregonians Beat bantamweight division to make class basketball teams swung into the bout possible. Vannoy's speed action last night to open the 'B' plus classy boying should prove Idaho Swimmer's league schedule. The teams have him the national champion's plus classy boxing should prove

Idaho club make up League IV. | mer and tongs, and keep fans its way to the swimming crown

for this season. Captain Sammy Zingale will Idaho club, and Sigma Chi against again climb to the 155-pound di- egon State, the Vandal acquatic the Fijis. Lindley hall takes on the vision to pit his aggressiveness and crew staged a better battle in Campus club, Kappa Sig battles punch against WSC's Pacific grabbing three second places, five the Phi Delts and the Tekes and Coast champion Den Drake. Zin-third places, and tying for second Lambda Chi tangle. Wednesday gale trounced the Cougar champ- in the diving events, but failed by night TMA and Sigma Chi Meet, ion in the last encounter, but small margins to win any first Delta Chi battles the Fijis, and Pullman reports indicate that places. As a result, the Beaver Willis Sweet engages the Idaho Drake is out to "get Zingale." won 60 to 15. club. LDS grapples with the Betas, Both boys are heady boxers and Plan To "Shoot The Works."

Veteran Alex Passic returns to to "shoot the works" against the ring wars after his upset vic- W.S.C. this coming Saturday tory over San Jose's behemoth when they match strokes with the Negro heavyweight two weeks Cougars in the Idaho pool. Both ago, and the "giant killer" will Oregon and Oregon State flatreturn to his natural light-heavy tened the Washington State swimposition to meet WSC's Jack ming team last week by scores Captain Bob Frazier sent his Spiegelburg, rough and tough larger than they scored against

Frankie Kara, brother of the ed for the rest of the week, the



"A Ride in the Park? No, Sir!"

This Spinster Skip—the road to a man's heart leads to the

VARSITY

Skiers Find Ramskull Hilton Moves Up In Fair Condition Skiers who spent Saturday aft-Among Scorers

ernoon on the ski runs at Ramskull basin report finding about

Five Idaho skiers made the trip Otis "Rook" Hilton just misses second. onditions next Sunday.

more, Oregon; second, Peebles, Idaho; third, Smith, Oregon. Time, 6:21.2. 400-yard relay—Won by Oregon (Marnie, Cathey, Smith, Macdonald). 2Time, 4:18.8.

Three Vandal basketball men one foot of snow and "fair" ski- now rank among the first 10 high in last week's half-mile trials, the ing conditions. The 1,000 foot ski scorers of the narthern division majority of the times were far tow built by W.S.C. skiers, and conference, according to Ernest E. below par, according to Track the forest service is in good shape "Andy" Anderson, Idaho's num— Coach Mike Ryan, Leibowitz raced and will accommodate about eight ber one fan who keeps the statisti- around the Memorial boards in 2 cal records for the conference.

to the Lookout Pass ski runs of the show position to rank fourth In second place with a clocking the Idaho Ski club of Wallace last and has converted 43 foul shots to of 2:06 was Bobby Neal. Veteran Sunday to take advantage of the outrank any division player in Dick Slade turned in a creditable reported good skiing. The skiers believe there will be excellent dropped to sixth place, and Ron looker that field. Captain Roy Ramey, leading scorer at mid-season has diocre.

Bob White was the looker in the creditable performance for third place, but all other performances were meaning that field. Captain Roy Ramey, leading scorer at mid-season has diocre. dropped to sixth place, and Ron Bob White was the leader in the Harris, who only lately gained his freshman division with a time sevshooting eye, is in eighth place.

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Leibowitz Smashes Half-Mile Record For Memorial Gym

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