SCOOPED AGAIN!

The Sunday Oregonian feature page concerning Idaho's athletic situation is well worth the attenion of every Idaho student. Stub Velson, Oregonian staff writer. spent two days in Moscow. He eft with the most comprehensive rticle yet written about the Situation. Most of the things have been said before, but they have never before been put together into such a complete analysis.

But one feature of the article is definitely hot news. Several figures on athletic finances were printed that have not seen the light of day before. And therein lies your correspondent's cause for

The figures were presented by the graduate manager to a closed ession of the executive board several weeks ago. He emphasized how important it was that they hould not become public. Jason

Gale Mix says he did not release the figures to Nelson or any other fore, have been released by the administration. At any rate, the in a Portland newspaper.

But some of the figures Nelson did not present are almost as interesting as those he did. Here sports this year is thus estimated telling. at almost \$25,000. Total income from ASUI fees for the first semester was \$22,593. Decreased Women To Escort enrollment this semester is expected to reduce second-semester Men Soon income from that source to about

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Out of about \$41,593, therefore, which students pay in fees they other conference schools were galmount from the Rose Bowl prof- bers who are sponsoring the its; but there is no sound reason dance. except necessity why that money tivity than athletics.

better than arguments why stuthe cash, the new program might cludes dancing, coking, and dining. succeed. But, even granting the fact that this is an exceptionally Board Permits Use bad year, students may be fortiven for complaining that they Of Gym For Ball have "emphasized" athletics all they wish.

The figures may also help explain the very sound conclusions

1. "That the incoming head walking into a big lion's den.

2. "That financial troubles will acted on the matter. ontinue if Idaho attempts to keep with the more affluent

ANOTHER PETITION Members of the "I" club are From Lindley Hall about ready to present their petition to the athletic committee. The turned from a trip, asks that Walt either the 80 or 160 meter amateur bands. Price be placed "in a better posi- Mueller operates his 13-watt, flypower station, W7HKG, Sarles. lion." It does not recommend him sometime every day between 8:30 a.m., when the band begins for any specific job, but urges to get good, and 2 p.m., when the band begins to "go out." that he "fill a vacancy in the ath- Strange feature about the 10 meter band is that, while day-

If the club members can only tween 10 or 15 miles to 1,200 miles. Except for Texas and Missouri, lecure enough signatures Price will doubtless have an advance all of the states Mueller has know if there was an animal hus clinched. He's such a nice, capable "worked" are east of the Missiscoach, and with a petition, too ... sippi river. The closest station Like I was telling Coach Twogood: that Mueller has "worked" was in capons crowed and sent him a "There's nothing like a petition," St. Louis, Mo. The station farthest away was K6NYD in the Ha-

Dr. Lemon Conducts Panel Discussion

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor low in Texas, when he learned boygan, Wis., his home town. educational psychology, led a that I am a forestry student, inlast Saturday.

Discussion centered around propaganda, school organization and tion was on the campus, wanted to contacted is in Billings, Mont.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941.

Women Complete Plans For AWS Carnival

Final plans for the AWS carnival are now almost complete, said Co-chairman Kay Schneider last night. Booths will be erected by noon Saturday, and committees will work all day decorating them to give the old and new ballrooms of the Student Union building the proper carnival atmosphere.

More booths, better prizes, and more fun than ever before the promise made by committee chairmen, who have been working on the affair for several weeks. Students may attend with or without dates. Prices of all booths will be less than last year.

Will Choose Queen sought to "put the welfare of the carnival queen at 11:30 p. m. She university" ahead of his "thirst will be selected by popular vote Senior Women; for news" and voluntarily sup-taken during the evening. The count will be recorded on a large Mrs. Dale To Talk bulletin board at intervals througout the evening.

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All, women's organizations sponsoring booths should appoint a program of the Moscow Branch committees to take charge of them of the American Association of all booths throughout the evening.

To Feature Games The carnival will open at 8 p. m. There will be dancing in the U.W. as soon as they receive deare 1940-41 ASUI losses for the old ballroom all evening. Other grees. four major sports, estimated from activities promised are bingo, fishthe bursar's quarterly report: foot-pond, roulette wheel, hamburgers, \$3,370; track about \$3,000. The throwing, ring tossing, dart throw-ening, will present Mrs. Milton C. total loss to the ASUI on major ing, pop-gun shooting and fortune

To Annual Skip

Masculine pocket books can be will have almost \$25,000 taken out left at home February 22 when to pay for deficits in four major women will escort their dates to sports. The total will probably the Spinster's Skip. The traditthe theme, "Fashion is Spinach," lant enough to allot Idaho that according to Mortar Board mem-

Invitations are being sent to should not go into some other ac- W.S.C. Mortar Board members and of the supply room and the ad-The figures should illustrate has been engaged for the dance, cluded in the between semesters stated. dent opinion should be considered in women's group houses for \$1.

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The Skip, always held on Washflows of the committee to start ington's birthday, has long been the supply room. action on Idaho's football "re-characterized by the first apemphasis" program. The figures pearance of spring clothes on the may also illustrate why Jason has campus. Women dress in their been skeptical of athletic "re-em- new bonnets and suits or the best phasis." If the alumni and uni- of last spring's wardrobe and ask versity are willing to contribute their dates out for a day that in-

waiian Islands.

Meets Other Students

"I meet all kinds of people over

Featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the A.W.S. AAUW Will Honor

One hundred and twenty-five senior women will be guests at senior women invited to the program, who fulfill qualifications, will become members of the A.A.-

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will give a short introductory talk "After Albrecht and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington in brief discussions "One Caeer or Two?" and "Does Scholarship Guarantee Success?"

Mrs. Donald Bolin is in charge of arrangements. Music for the evening includes a group of Chinese songs by Miss Evelyn Failor with Miss Joanne Finley at the piano.

Present members of the A.A.U.-W. will call for the prospective

Armory Supplies

their dates. Joe Titus' orchestra dition of 59 dress sabers was in-Programs will go on sale soon renovation work if the military

> "I believe that this armory will lor, Edna tarted," he said.

mory to equip the entire advanced Jean Mann, Ruby Fleming, Helen the additions are departmental, all will be held February 22 at Meader. Other work Jean Mann, Ruby Fleming, Helen the additions are departmental, Mrs. Chester Kerr, loan assistant and a Kappa Gamma dinner of the library and a Kappa Alpha Thata fire additions are departmental, A Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner all will be held February 22 at Meader. Other work departmental, and a Kappa Gamma dinner all will be held February 22 at Meader. ball will be held February 22 at Meador. Other work done in- ice Ritchey, Jr.; basses—Alice Robthe Memorial gymnasium, depart-cluded the placing of a new coat erts and Eliza Taylor;

Mueller Contacts Many States

ment members announced today. of olive drab paint on the 37 Flutes—Carolyn Norris, Roberta Mrs. Kerr stated. "They are the Gamma fireside Friday will graduation. If they do not so Approval of the gymnasium as mm cannons and the 80 mm mor- Swanson, Betty Lou Gordon, Kath-plays, novels, and adventure storthe site of the dance was received tars. The .30 caliber rifles were ryn Robinson, and Olive Wilkie; ies, which are used in some clasin a telegram sent from Boise overhauled and polished, and the oboes-Kathleen Woodworth and ses. toach is likely to be a little Daniel Thursday by President Harrison machine guns and Browning auto-Jack Fitzpatrick; English horn-C. Dale, after the board of regents matic rifles were cleaned and over-Lee Gibson; clarinets—Lee Gibson, hauled. sen, and William Barnes; Amateurs Operate Stations

after Caretaker Rudy Franklin re- while the other, operated by George Cooke, transmits on McKeever, Jarvis Palmer, Bill John Harriman.

light distance work is easy, close contacts are impossible be- To Peru, Chile,

ly at Kelly field.

Recital Features **Performances** By 5 Students

Five musicians will appear in student recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium un der the auspices of the music department, announced Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. The public is invited to attend. Mona Myers, Dean Elder Jo Anne Tretner, Lois Stone, and Carolyn Norris are the students vho are to appear.

The program is as follows: Mon-Myers, organist, will play Cesar Franck's "Pastorale". Dean Eller, pianist, will play Brahms' 'Rhapsody in B minor" and Debussy's "Toccata in C-sharp minr." Jo Anne Tretner, coloratura oprano, accompanied by Helen Bullock, will sing "Alleluja," by Mozart, "The Little Shepherd Song" by Winter Watts, and "Om-

by Beethoven) by Kreisler and E-sharp minor" and "Etude in F-sharp" by Liszt, Chopin and Stravinsky.

Coming concerts announced by oncert under the direction of Junior music students and the direction of Charles McConnell on March 2 in the university aud-

Sororities Start This Afternoon

Second semester rushing for all

Rushee groups will be taken to the various houses for 15 minutes, Officials May Call beginning with Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, ROTC Seniors Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Upon Graduation Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be visited during the evening.

and a Kappa Alpha Theta fire- and universities in June. "However, there are a few side Thursday evening. An Albooks that are of general interest," pha Phi dinner and a Delta 9 a.m. for their bids.

Store Board Opens Advisory Work

President Orders

Exam Vacation

Extended

No university classes will be

held tomorrow, Lincoln's birth-

day, according to a telegram re-

ceived yesterday by Dean T. S.

Kerr from President Harrison

C. Dale. Governor Chase Clark's

authorization of the day as a

state holiday was the reason

given by President Dale for

the unexpected cancelling of

In past years, Lincoln's birth-

day has not been observed by

the university as an all-school

holiday chiefly because the day

has not been authorized by past

governors as a legal holiday.

Wédnesday's classes.

Election of officers, a determination of immediate policy and scheduling of meetings were the matters before the first meeting of the Student Union bookstore student-faculty committee last night. The group, whose duty is to govern the policy of the bookstore, met in the ASUI office last night.

Milton Eberhard was named chairman of the group, and Kathleen Christian was named secretary. Meetings have been scheduled for every other Thursday beginning February 20. The committee will try to establish a policy which will encourage more students to trade at the bookstore. It re-

quested all students who have "gripes" about the manner in which the bookstore is being handled to bring the objections to the student members of the committee. Faculty members who have complaints as to the conduct of the bookstore's business are asked to explain their complaint to the student or faculty members.

Income To ASUI

Chairman Eberhard pointed out that the bookstore is working now to pay off an over draft against the Blue Bucket, made when the bookstore was started. He said that all income from the store is being used to pay for the inventory, and that when the debt is paid off, the profit from the ... store may then be diverted to any ASUI activity that the board de-

Members of the committee say that they are in action now and that they are willing to listen to any suggestions about the future

Forty Vandaleers, accompanied

by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, music

Vandaleers will appear before

More High Schools

River, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry,

and Wallace high schools April

2. The following day the Vand-

aleers go to Mullan, Kellogg, Coeur

d'Alene, Post Falls, and Potlatch

A tour to southern Idaho towns

An open meeting of the Inland

F. Gauss, professor, and head,

mechanical engineering announ-

The program will include Harry

Rawson of Washington Machinery

company speaking on "Design and

Production of Printing Presses,'

Dave Grey of the Diamond Match

They will sing before the Pries

About 50 members of the In-land Empire Subsection of the Beecher Releases

Society of American Foresters held a special meeting Saturday Itinerary afternoon to welcome Henry E. Clepper, the society's national Of Vandaleer Trip executive secretary who is tourng the West visiting various units

After the meeting the members head, will leave April 1 to present and guest held a banquet at the concerts in northern Idaho towns Moscow hotel. Dr. Schopmeyer and Spokane, according, to Profspoke on recent developments in essor Beecher. direct feeding as a means of reforestation in the northern Rocky the Plummer and St. Maries high mountain region. A. L. Hafen-schools April 1, and that night this concert, Professor Beecher priations and a proposed building new women students will begin richter spoke on ecological strains will present a concert in Spokane this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in of species of grass and legumes. through the cooperation of the "The university appropriation Hays hall living room when all Mr. Clepper gave an account Northwest music educators as-Members of the orchestra are: bill has not been passed yet," rushees will meet with Dean Be- of his travels and told of the units sociation.

War department officials at to present concerts. They will Washington, D. C., said Satur- return to the campus that night. Rush Parties will begin with an day that several thousand reserve Alpha Chi dinner and a Delta Del- officers training corps seniors will be given the week after their ta Delta fireside Wednesday night. probably would be called for duty return, Professor Beecher reports. when they graduate from colleges Engineers To Show

ROTC students may ask for de-Steel Picture ferment up to one month before follow. The Gamma Phi Beta indicate, officers said, they may Empire Section of the American ner Saturday completes formal training as second lieutenants in will be held Saturday, February Some of the books that are of rushing. Rushees will call at the the reserve. Between 8,000 and 15, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the by the order.

general interest, according to Mrs. dean of women's office Sunday at 9,000 graduates would be affected Spokane hotel in Spokane. Henry "Idaho Engineer" Features Development Of State

Featuring an article by Arthur P. Adair, first engineering petition, as finally discovered here ated by Wally Mueller, works on the 10 meter amateur band, William Smith; trombones—Earle Nina Fedarova; "Winter Term" by graduate, and one of the university's first graduating class in 1896, the Idaho Engineer, bi-annual publication of the Other novels include "The Moon Associated Engineers, made its appearance last week. Editor Problems of Saw Mills," and Was Low" by Monica Dickens; of this year's publication is Ted Wadsley of Moscow, senior in Father Francis Altman, S.J., "Sergeant Lamb's America" by chemical engineering, who contributed a biographical sketch speaking on seismology. Techni-

Horace Harsnell; "The Voyage" by Stressing the importance of technological education both Charles Morgan; "Landfall" by in times of war and peace, is an article by J. E. Buchanan, Nevil Shute; "The Stone of Chas- dean of the college of engineering.

Others Contribute Other articles in the slick-paper, and one of campus news about the the Development of the State of

Panel discussion on "Teaching for quired about a worm that was sup- W2LOP, is low-powered by any for Panama where he will fly to Pershing Blaisdell was approved Interesting addition to the back rupted, Mr. Adair explained. Democracy" at a Lewis County posed to chew on the roots of pe-standards, because it is only 4 Lima, Peru. He will be stationed by the board of regents last week of the publication is an alumni Teacher's meeting in Craigmont can trees to age them faster. I watts. He used either voice or on a new clipper run from Lima to fill the position of fellow in directory containing the names of range operation and the constructure. Chester Westfall, Harold Brown, range management for the second all engineering graduates since tion as to not interfere with serv- Eldon Gunningham, Edwin Harp-The bands he uses are best at Hicks first took training at semester. Blaisdell succeeds Grant 1896 with their addresses, where ice. On most of the subway lines er, and Reginald Myers. Tests Another fellow, Mueller recalled night and for short distances. The Lindbergh field, Calif., then at Harris, who has accepted a posi-known. Completing the magazine the four tracks are operated at have shown that the boiler is apthe Idaho Society of Engineers,

various engineering honoraries. **Builds Subway**

Mr. Adair, who was the only Travel and adventure stories Idaho," by H. F. Gauss, professor student of college standing on Developments in Idaho" by J. H. Describing the difficulties of ing plant, according to Prof. Henry Johnson, professor of electrical building a new subway, and still F. Gauss, professor and head, keeping existing service uninter-Imechanical engineering.

(Continued on page 2.)

Company discussing "Maintenance cal movies will also be shown.

> Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. A special rate of 50 cents is being offered students.

Powell Hires Seven To Test Boilers

Seven Idaho engineering students have been hired by Harry Powell, local contractor, to aid

Those chosen for the job were "It has been my duty to ar- Edgar Butts, Horace Walker,

Statistics Twins



editor of the university paper had this week, said Miss Schneider. University Women tonight at 7:45 the satisfaction of seeing university news he had known for weeks sity news he had known for weeks members to work in short shifts cording to Miss Margaret Mylne, support in print for the first time so that there will be someone in print for the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that there will be someone in print for the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so the first time so that the campus and the transfer of the first time so the president of the association. The mer student managers keep accurate charts of each shot made at the senior women invited to the prowas made. "Brick" and "Pete" are seen more often together than oroso," "Rondino" (on a theme

Symphony Group To Play Mozart's "Menuett in D." Carolyn Norris, pianist, will play "Dance of the Gnomes," Etude in Eaboni minor." ball, about \$15,000; basketball, bean bag tossing, wood burning, University Days." Mrs. Harold babout \$3,500; baseball, about confetti and serpentine, baseball D. Cramer, chairman for the every track about \$3,000. The throwing ring tossing dart throw-ening will present Mrs. Millen C.

The university symphony orchestra will present its first Sunday, February 23, at 4 o'clock Foresters Honor concert of the season February 18 at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, sophomore music majors and the concert of the season February 18 at 8 o'clock in the uni-in the university auditorium announced Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music depart-treble cleff club will present a ment, yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto and assistant music profes- Meitha Hiteman, music instructor. sor, will be soloist of the concert. She will sing four numbers. Usually the concert is scheduled in the first semester, but Moscow high school chorus will lue to the influenza epidemic it was postponed until next be featured in a recital under the **Fuesday, said Professor Beecher.** The rise of university symphony

nusical growth in the United States, Professor Beecher said. The In Conference University of Idaho is no excepsports. The total will probably the Spinster's Skip. The tradity be reduced about \$7,000, because the them. (Boshion is Spinster's Skip. The tradity of Idaho is no exception, he added. In the past 18 years the orchestra has increased from a dozen members to the pres- he spent the past week conferring ent membership of 56, under the with legislators and prominent Clean up of all guns, painting direction of Professor Claus.

The Musicians

compare favorably with any in the Tomanek, Billey Magionas, Bern-before March 7." whole R.O.T.C." said Sergeant ard Malin, Betty Downing, Marian Meador as he strolled among newly partner, Juanita Anderson, Kenpainted gun racks holding recently neth Downing, Marian Done, Library Receives painted gun racks holding recently neur Downing, cleaned and polished rifles. "We Adene Hyde, and Genevieve Gam-

is in the best shape since it was Violas-Helen Wunderlich, Norma Steele, Jean Armour; cellos-Addition of the dress sabers Miriam Little, Marian Heath, Jeplaces enough sabers in the ar-rome Johnson, Doris Hungerford, versity library, although most of

Kinnear; and tympani—Richard

Hillard Hicks Goes As Clipper Pilot

Word was received on the campus this week that Hillard Hicks. Shoshone, who attended the uni- as Mann; "Embezzled Heaven" ence of Mechanical Engineering on Kuntz was able to tell him why his versity last year, was one of the by F. V. Werfel. pamphlet on home caponizing. 12 top-ranking Kelly field air cadets chosen as Pan-American aircontacted stations in 23 states. He the air," Mueller says. "One feloygan, Wis., his home town.

Kelly field February 7 and will Roard Names Fellow leave February 28 from New York

Board Names Fellow engineering. had to tell him someone was pull-code to contact other stations. to Santiago, Chile.

orchestras is an indication of the Dale Spends Week itorium at the vesper hour.

President Harrison C. Dale, returned yesterday from Boise where Rush Week southern Idaho engineers and The public is invited to attend county agents on increased approprogram for the university.

Stone, Ruth Gibson, Eugene Tay- won't be passed until the closing cil President Inez Brown.

Two hundred and thirty-eight books have been added to the uni-

Dean Elder, Joe Zaring, Lois Han-Kerr, are poetry, "Dead Reckoning by Kenneth Fearing; plays, Bass clarinet—William Barnes; "The Fifth Column" by Ernest bassoons—Richard Baker and Wal- Hemingway, and "Three Plays" ter Snodgrass; horns — Larry by William Saroyan; novels, Spencer, Joseph Walden, Don Mil- "Mighty Mountain" by A. Binns ler, and Charles McConnell; trum- "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" by Lindley hall boasts two amateur radio stations. One, oper- pets-Howard Baker, Dee Cox, and W. S. Cather; "The Family" by

> Robert Graves; "Man Alone" by of Adair with his article. tity" by Margery Sharp; "Fame is the Spur" by Howard Spring; "The Beloved Returns" by Thom- 32-page magazine include "Influ-

are, "Through Embassy Eyes" by of mechanical engineering; "Chem- opening day of the university, is Mueller has operated the sta- lines pilots for service in South Martha Dodd; "This is Our China" ical Engineering Developments in now chief construction engineer tion for about two months and has America during the coming year. by Mme M. Chiang; "Burma Road" Idaho" by H. C. Clare, '29 gradu- on the recently completed Sixth in running efficiency tests on the He will be graduated from the by Nicol Smith; "My Native Land" ate; and "Electrical Engineering Avenue Subway in New York. new boilers in the university heat-

who heard me say that the sta-station farthest away that he has Randolph field, Texas, and final-tion with the United States forest is an article on the activities of intervals of from 1½ to 10 min-parently operating satisfactorily, service at Richfield, Utah.

Tau Kappa Epsilon,

Women Will Hold Swimming Meet

University mermaids will becompeted with universities of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Mon-Houses & Hosts headed the procession. tana State, Colorado State, and UCLA in intercollegiate swim-

Idaho will compete in the 100- Sigma skating party, Friday. stroke and back stroke; a 75-yard derson, Spokane, Myrtle Meneely, yard and 40-yard free style, breast medley relay and 100-yard free type relay. Local events will include diving, form swimming, unlays. Each house and hall may Brewer, Wallace. compete in the interhouse relays. sponsored by WAA.

Women planning to participate must attend regular practices held Craigmont; Ladd Hamilton, Saturat the pool every Tuesday and day. Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m., and trants in the telegraphic events Spokane. must be fully registered undergraduates with no failures for the guest: Dorothy Moss, Payette. past semester. They must also have had a heart and lung examin- Frances Burroughs, Pullman; have a dime I tell them to drop urday to lead the class B skiers. Elizabeth

Gladys Pospisil, Pierce. WAA points will be given for entering three events in one or Mrs. James Barnes, Stella Barnes both meets and extra points awarded for placing first, second, or third or winning the relay, Ra-Mrs. W. E. Brewer, Wallace; Jim Siddoway, Teton city; Bob and

Women wishing to try out for Shirley Lund, Plains, Mont. the telegraph events should re- Delta Chi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. port at the pool in the men's gym G. E. Leader, Winchester; Mr. and Thursday, 4 p. m., or Saturday, 10 Mrs. B. Pace, Bonners Ferry, Sun-

"Please, I want a taxi up at the house right away:"
"Coming right up."

Every day Moscow drivers respond to dozens of similar

student summons. This year's cab callers are "swell kids," local taxi men say, though occasionally they dodge the dime or strangely are absent when the cab honks.

"We've had fewer fake calls than previously," men from gin practice Thursday for the na- two companies agreed. "Of course, everybody has heard about tional telegraphic meet to be held the taxi train at Lindley last year." Taxis from three compahere March 8 and 13. This is the nies lined up in front of the hall at 1 a.m. last year in reco-op. The city bus majestically

> Formals Bring Business Heaviest student business is L.D.S. Institute: Lambda Delta during winter months and at vacations, taxi drivers said. Formal Phi Beta Phi, guests: Peggy Andances and slushy weather are a profitable combination for the companies.

"We' have a monopoly on hat Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mrs. boxes around vacation," observed derwater swimming for distance, R. A. Jones, Anaconda, Saturday one of the men. "One girl will and two 100-yard interhouse re- lunch. Week-end guest: Helen call a taxi to take her baggage down to the train. She will be waiting with six man-sized suit-Lloyd Maginety, Dale Maginety, cases and at least a dozen of the Phillip Presnell, Jerry Howard, bird cages'." If the situation is in the intercollegiate competition Harold Evans, Charles Thomas, too obvious, the taxi taker pays extra for her friend's baggage.

Sometimes after dark students Delta Gamma, week-end guest: will deposit a penny in the taxi Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. En- Betty Fogelquest, Pauline Baxter, man's palm, instead of the stipulated dime. Gamma Phi Beta, week-end

Charge to Ad Building "I think it's usually accidental,"

around later. Almost invariably, they do." Campus Club, guests: Mr. and imes allow their fares to "charge

it to the house,"—but not to the Professors Leave Ad building as one young woman suggested. An ingenious woman For Coast Meet -non-student—asked that her dime be charged to "relief." Waiting Costs Extra

"Just waiting" usually costs will leave today for the annua students a dime or so extra. Har- pea weevil conference to be held essed escorts frequently pace the in Seattle tomorrow. Attending floor a bit before their formal will be Prof. W. E. Shull, head clad dates appear, but if it isn't of the entomology department longer than 10 minutes the driver Tom Brindley, associate ento is merely resigned and charges mologist; W. E. Peay, junior entomologist; and Frank G. Hin-

Every year, bewildered fresh-man, assistant entomologist. men are guided to their destination by the taxi men at the first every year," Mr. Brindley said, of the year. "The majority have "is to discuss pea weevil control no idea where they wish to go and would probably be quite agreeable if we took them to Science past year." hall," a cab driver said. "We point out that there are only three places they can go-Hays, Forney, insectide tests with weevil; Mr. and Ridenbaugh. Ordinarily, they Hinman will discuss sampling

Iddings To Speak At Rexburg

day afternoon for Rexburg to ad- Program in Idaho." The other trained men to fit into peaceful ers degree in the school of mines. dress both the general session and three entomologists will speak industrial occupations and rethe special agriculture section of again on different subjects that habilitation programs when the belta the special agriculture section of again on different subjects that habilitation programs when the belta t the annual L.D.S. Leadership afternoon. week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and

On his way home, Dean Iddings entomologists. They will come bilities, the dean writes, but they on game in northern Idaho tonight short talks on naturalness. will meet with extension workers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho are accompanied by corresponding at a meeting of the Ursuline acadin southern and eastern Idaho and Utah.



Scholastic Sketches

"Oh, Good She's level:"

Four university entomologists

"Purpose of these meetings

and the advances made in the

Peay will speak on the labora-

tory technique used in laboratory

will speak on the application of

Idaho Skiers Take Honors At Championship Meets

Honors were collected by Jack Numbers, Ellis Wickward, where. About the time you reach and Martin Marquard in the Pacific Northwest zone ski meet the Science building, you are bored n Spokane Saturday and Sunday. Numbers swept through with walking and can't see any the slalom flags in near perfect form to win the class A sla-Alpha Phi, week-end guests: said one driver. "If the kids don't lom title, and Wickward sped over the downhill course Sat-

Numbers placed second in the combined ratings for class A, and Wickward placed second in the B combined ratings. Mar- to see if have forgotten how to Attempts at charge accounts are tin Marquard was third in class B. Numbers' time for the ride a bike. Of course the gir no novelty. The drivers some- two runs over the slalom course was less than 1 minute, and

Wickward's elapsed time over the 1.53 mile Timberline down hill trail was 3.41.4. Numbers was fourth in the Class A downhill,

Reo Woodsier

and Phil Conley was fifth. Other Vandals Place

University of Idaho skiers placed any features." as follows, Marquard, fourth, and Hans Winbauer, thirteenth.

er, won both runs over the class explain—"We combed the campus hold a buffet supper, February 12 May 17—Northern B slalom course to clinch the combined B title.

Here's More About_ **ENGINEER**

utes, 24 hours a day. Trains durhours are over 600 feet long and heavily loaded."

canning peas; and Mr. Brindley stated, "It is increasingly recog- from Whitefish, Mont. nized that continuation of techsampling methods in study of nological education is one of the and continue their schooling. Mrs. weevil control of dry peas. In best and most dependable long- Sheffloe is a senior in the college Guild Members Plan E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, left yester—

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the afternoon Professor Shull will range defense measures, having of letters and science, and Mr. Meeting Tonight war emergency has passed."

opportunities.

Ace Reporter Relates "Tale Of Woe" On Searching For Features

Special Hours

For Women

Two changes in women's late

permission were announced

yesterday by Dean of Women

Beatrice Olson. Women will

be granted 12:30 o'clock per-

mission tonight and 10:30 per-

"According to the AWS hand-

book women are granted 12:30

permission the night before a

legal holiday," Dean Olson

said, "and are given 10:30 per-

mission the night of the holi-

A Student Union dance will

be held tonight at the Bucket,

Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst an-

nounced yesterday. The un-

expected deviation from the

usual state custom of not rec-

ognizing February 12 as a legal

holiday left students with time

on their hands and no place

to go, according to Dean of

Women Beatrice Olson. As no

student activities had been

planned for tonight, the Bucket

dance was arranged. Joe Titus

will play for the affair which

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national

sary of the national organization

University of Minnesota. The 26

Omicron will celebrate this an

will begin at 9 o'clock.

mission Wednesday.

By Mary Ellen Hartigan

We want some original feature stories. There is surely Trackmen Receive

This is the everlasting cry at the Argonaut office. News, Spring Orders managing, night, and all other kinds of editors keep it ring. one around some building on the campus." Writing a feature story is much harder than they seem to From Mike Ryan think it is. "Some building on

the campus" is just some building to you and everyone else. People may be in the building, but they are probably too busy to see you or else they are not good subjects for a "feature," revered column filler on college papers.

Eventually the same suggestion will drive you to something, and you decide to attempt a feature story. On second thought, two heads, 'tis said, are better than one, so you proceed to beg and wheedle another reporter into creative searching with you. Sipping Cokes (or coffee)

The first lap usually leads from the Arg office to the Bucket, all of 500 feet, where you sip a coke and gripe because you have to walk after a story, instead of it walking to you. After several attempts, the un

inspired reporters start for someprospect of a story, even though you haven't looked.

A parked Western Union mes senger boy's bicycle tempts you shows she can do it by a return trip past Lindley hall, and then the boy must prove his prowess by pedaling down to the U hut and back. Both are naturally tired by so much exertion, so they Phi U. Celebrates sit on the Science steps and gripe In the Class B downhill other because "there doesn't seem to be Founder's Day

Over an hour has passed, so they trudge slowly back to the office and angry editors. They home-economics honorary, will tana at Moscow. and there aren't any stories. Is at the home of Miss Marion Fea-championships at Pullman. there something we could re-therstone. The dinner will be

No wonder editors get gray and nervous so young.

Gayle Bergan Weds Allan Sheffloe

Wedded Friday evening at the niversary. ing the morning and night rush Methodist parsonage were Gayle In addition to the chapter mem-Bergan and Allen Sheffloe. The bers, and Miss Featherstone, Miss Rev. Owen J. Beadles married the Margaret Ritchie and Miss Adah lay Carnival, Pullman, (indoor) Emphasizing the need for tech- pair in presence of several intimate Lewis, will attend the dinner givmethods used in field tests on nological training, Dean Buchanan friends and the bride's parents en by the local chapter. Anne Walla Walla. Domijan is president of the Idaho

The couple will live in Moscov

Dr. Vernon Young of the game ion building. Jo Ann Hamilton Delta regional honorary at Scattle Attending the meetings will be farmers, canners, seedmen and have been thrust terrible responsi- a lecture and show colored slides tell and Estella Larson will give have been thrust terrible responsibilities the deep writes but they on game in northern Idaho tonight

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chainman. The men rotate from Beecher To Speak Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head o man fills each position several the music department, will speak before the university women in



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Montana Meet Only Home Performance For 1941 Scan tyclad Squad

A full track and field program vas mapped out today by Coach Mike Ryan, who has been work ing with 65 Vandal athletes for the past two weeks. The squad i still small, but Coach Ryan anticipates a rapid growth following the registration for new classes thi

Men anticipating track activity during the spring months are be ing urged by the Idaho coach to start their training at the present time to fit themselves for the strenuous season. Competition i cheduled to open March 22 a Pullman with the Inland Empir Relay carnival.

Many places are still open o the team, Ryan says, and he i looking forward to greeting more candidates from the upper clas ranks to fill the weakened hurdle jump, and sprint positions.

Varsity Schedule The scheduled activity for Idaho scanty clads follows: March 22-Inland Empire Re av carnival, Pullman, (indoor). March 29-Hill Military Acade my Relay carnival, Portland, (in

April 12-Whitman college Valla -Walla. April 19-Washington State

Pullman April 26—Oregon State at Co

May 3-Eastern Washington co ege. Cheney.

May 24—Pacific Coast Confe given to celebrate Founder's day, ence Championship Relay carnive This year is the 32nd anniver- at Los Angeles. May 31-Pacific Coast Confe

which was founded in 1909 at the ence championships at Berkele June 17—Pacific Coast—Big To national chapters of Phi Upsilon meet at Los Angeles. June 20-21—National Collegia

championships at Palo Alto. The freshman schedule:

March 22-Inland Empire I April 12-Whitman May 3-Eastern Washington

State freshman meet with date

Three Delts Westminister Guild members

TAX MAN WILL HELP

Carl Ryan, of the department of yesterday the local students were internal revenue, will be in the initiated with Delt represent upstairs office of the U hut Tues- tives from the University of Ore day, Wednesday and Thursday to gon, Oregon State and the Un aid faculty members and others in versity of Washington. filling out income tax returns. Mr. While in Seattle the initial Ryan will have blanks and other were entertained at a banque office he used last year.

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dent Paul Hoffman was speaker



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By Kent Leader

non-engineering students that the spy-glasses on stands through which stalwarts are oft seen peer-

nical nature of the work and no 8 o'clock on time. engineer ever lets any other con- In rain or shine you can usualsiderations enter his mind as he ly find a student surveying party angles of a triangle and then go strives to master use of the tran-somewhere about the campus on to more difficult assignments sit, afore-mentioned spy-glass, in measuring, taking notes, and then until finally the various parties

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CARTER'S

Henceforth be it known to all problem. (Also passed by censor) divided into parties of from three ters and mining, geology, and metto four men who work as a unit allurgy engineers, in addition to No Easy Job average party consists of an in- There are usually from 60 to 100 strument man, who is also chief e rolled each semester. of the group, and a head and rear

However, to forestall any rush ing about the campus are definitely to register for surveying by cerfor the purpose of measuring an-tain about-the-campus laymen gles and are never, despite ill- (you know the type, women) who founded rumors, used on any type think there might be undiscovered of curve, (passed by engineering possibilities in this profession, it might be well to note that sur-Furthermore, the large enroll- veying is no job for armchair en ments in surveying classes are en- giners or others whose greatest tirely due to the interesting tech-lexertion comes from making an

Beginning surveyors first solve

simple problems with instruments

such as measuring the interior are assigned a particular area on the campus to survey. Here they must put into practice all the knowledge previously learned and from data collected, must draw maps showing all important natural and artificial features. Points stressed in map making ar

times each semester.

Use Instruments

Henry Metcalfe, instructor in eivil engineering, says, "surveying develops qualities of leadership and initiative by requiring close association of members of a party and ingenuity in solution of a myriad of problems. It offers a healthy, active, stimulating occu-

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Good Equipment

The University of Idaho is efficiently equipped for the training of surveyors and has 15 transits, 13 levels, and 9 alidades and plane tables, besides necessary special equipment such as a sextant, hand levels, and a theodolite states Metcalfe.

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BARBER SHOP Let Pikey Shine Your Shoes Boxing at the University of Washington will soon be back third straight win over the Ricemen 51 to 42 Saturday night.

Boxing at the University of Washington will soon be back third straight win over the Ricemen 51 to 42 Saturday night.

The Vandals outscored the Kittens in the second half but last Saturday night here, are preparing this week for an inegation to put the mitt sport on an inter-school hasis started team held. vasion of Oregon's Willamette valley.

Monday and Tuesday nights. Upon their return to the Pa- proposed return. louse region, the Vandals will hattle Washington State at

Pullman March 1.

Members of the Idaho team who

will make the Oregon trip are for-

wards-Ronald Harris, Ray Tur-

ner, George Steele, and Bob Holt,

Centers-Otis "Rook" Hilton and

Dick Snyder. Guards-Irvin Hop-

kins, Merlyn Anderson, Mike Sul-

Conference Standing

Last Saturday night in Mem-

Idaho opened the scoring in the

contest when Sullivan dribbled

in for a goal. Washington State

Vandals Rally

The Vandals staged an inspired

ally before the close of the first

half by coming from behind 22

to 12 to snatch the lead at 25 to 24

before the half ended. Idaho

The game was a "dog-fight"

Four men were sent to the

Harris Scores 21 Points

Ron Harris, Vandal forward.

equal number of free throws to

son, Hopkins 3. - Referce, Ned Nelson, Washington; umupire, Eddie Chinske, Montana.

Newman Club Delays

The Newman club mixer prev-

Scheduled Mixer

WASH. STATE (55) Butts, f

seconds of the first half.

Washington State .. 7

Mittmen Prepare To Meet San Jose State

Touted California Team To livan, James Foster, Ted Thomp-Invade Vandal Ring Febru- son, and Kenny Lynk.

After a two-week lay-off, the daho boxing team, national intercollegiate champions, were Oregon State 4 ing for a meet with a strong San Oregon .. Jose State squad at Moscow, Fe- Idaho bruary 21.

Coach Louie August rates the orial gymnasium, the Washington San Jose team as one of the State team tightened its clasp on strongest on the Pacific coast, first place in the northern divis-The Spartans were runners-up in ion of the Pacific coast conference the coast conference during the by beating Idaho 55 to 47. A rally past two seasons, losing to Idaho in the last ten minutes of play by a small margin last spring and cinched the game for the Cou-Washington State in 1939. The gars. Vandals were conference nolders in 1938 and 1940.

Kara To Meet Sellers

San Jose is not only one of the knotted the count soon after, strongest coast teams, but probab- and the Cougars drove to a 1' ly the most interesting to watch, to 6 lead. according to Coach August. The Spartans, coached by DeWitt Portal, are learning to fight both southpaw and orthodox this year. Idaho boxers fight either right or left handed but not both.

Ted Kara, Idaho's two-time nacounted 6 points in the last 45 tional champion, and Bill Sellers, both at 120-pounds, will probably meet in the feature bout, during the first ten minutes of the August reports. Sellers was secsecond half as both teams matched ond only to Kara in the nationals last year, and both are experi- shot for shot. Midway in the enced. Kara earned a close de- second half, Washington State cision over the Spartan battler started bucketing their shots and pulled away from the Idahoans.

Other Spartan boxers are not known to the Idaho mentor, but showers with their limit of perne is expecting San Jose to have sonal fouls in the rough congood men in all weights. San test. W.S.C. lost Gentry, for-Jose is the best collegiate team ward, and Gebert and Sundquist, n California, according to August. guards. Turner was lost to Ida-

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Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

BOXING BUSINESS—STILL BOOMING

gation to put the mitt sport on an inter-school basis started team held. Coach Forrest Twogood and 12 squadmen will leave Mos favoring the return of boxing. Since the Big 'W' club has cow Thursday night for Eugene to meet Oregon university followed suit, a petition with 800 student signatures already Friday and Saturday nights. Monday the Vandals will move on it still is circulating, and much space in the Washington sions with Moscow's Inland Motor team have been lined up the sagainst teams from Louisiana into Corvallis to most Organ State injury s into Corvallis to meet Oregon State in a two-game series Daily has been devoted to a pro and con discussion of the

Most of the comment in a letter column labeled "Boxing? Pros and Cons" has favored intercollegiate mittslinging, but one letter was especially vicious in its opposition. The letter denounced intercollegiate boxing as a sport as basic in its defects as the pro racket. The two letter-writers. Pete Goldberg and A. W. Holden, were free to spout as much editorial comment as they like, but they had no right to describe the recent Idaho-Gonzaga meet as they did.

"Either WSC or Idaho would murder our best boxers today. Gonzaga recently returned boxing to intercollegiate ranks and of the ball game, Vandal Babes Oregon and Oregon State Februwith only two Idaho regulars fighting, the Vandals all but saw the sharpshooting Kittens ral-Pot slaughtered the Zag mittmen in one of the bloodiest orgies ly to gain a 10-point margin at Vandals have dropped two meets 1778 the Inland Empire town has seen."

Anyone who saw the Idaho-Gonzaga fights knows that there were no bloodied noses, no cut eyes, and only one knockout in the nine-bout card. Letter-writers Goldberg and Holden again erred when they said that only two Idaho regulars fought. No less than six Vandal regulars represented the Gem State at Spokane to eke out a 41/2 to 31/2 win. Ted Kara, Chace Anderson, Norm Jensen, Art Benny, and Vic Berllus all were members of the varsity team that traveled to Louisiana for pre-season fights, and Claude Hansen replaced Art Acuff at the 155-pound weight.

Letters containing such untruths will only delay, not stop, the restoration of boxing to an inter-school basis at Washington. A carefully-planned intercollegiate boxing program has too many good points, too few bad ones to keep the sport from becoming a great drawing card in the Northwest as it is destined to do.

For Sports Reporters

Want to meet Idaho's coaches and athletes, cover sports events and preparations for them? There are vacancies on the Argonaut's sports staff which will be filled by persons applying for them.

Persons wishing to become sports reporters should see Bob Wethern in the Argonaut office on Mondays and Thursdays or phone 6131 on other days.

Applications left on the sports desk in the Argonaut office will also be considered. Those applying should leave their name phone number, and sports event

tossed in seven field goals and an Mermen Compete pace the scoring field with 21 For Posts; Gebert, guard tallied 11 each for Washington State. Irv Hop- Leave Thursday

kins, Idaho guard, scored 10 three men who will make up the department. 10-man team slated to meet Ore-

ing on the Eugene Friday. ing and sprints, Dick Slade, distance, James Kircher, sprints and relays: Bud Hunter, sprints, Earl Peebles, backstroke and freestyle. From Vandals George Russell,

team members will be selected. iously scheduled for tonight, will pool paddlers this year with the be postponed until Wednesday Oregon State Beavers only a little night at 8 p. m., in the upstairs weaker, according to reports reballroom of the Blue Bucket Inn, ceived by Coach Tessier. After fans. according to Don Kornen, presi- meeting the Webfeet, Idaho's Vandent. The mixer was postponed dals move to Corvallis for combecause of conflicting dates at the petition Saturday.

Jack Fitzpatrick's orchestra will Benny Osterbaan, great Michifurnish the music for the mixer gan end, was named to the official

Editor Searches "I" Club Requests Better Post For Coach Price

The "I" club petition recomnending that Freshman Coach Walt Price be considered by the committee to select new Idaho coaches contains more than a reuest that he retain his present job, according to Rudy Franklin newly-elected club president.

The petition urges that Price be given "a better position." Franklin returned Sunday from an interfraternity council conference in Corvallis and brought the petition with him. He said all members of the "I" club would be urged to sign the petition and that he hoped to present it to the committee today.

'Endorse For Vacancies'

"As members of the "I" club," the petition says, "and having been associated with Walter J. Price in the relation of athlete and athletic coach, we are anxious to take this opportunity to endorse him as A handful of Vandal mermen a most desirable prospect for confg. ft. pf. tp. will race this afternoon in pool sideration by the committee in its afternoon in pool efforts to recommend candidates workouts to determine the last to fill vacancies in the athletic

"We know that no individual gon and Oregon State Friday and or group of individuals is in a po-Saturday respectively, announces sition to know Price as we know o Coach Bob Tessier. Coach Tes- him. Being cognizant of this fact 55 sier, Manager John Chamberlin, we wish to back him wholeheartresponsibilities and duties of the Definetely slated to make the position of leader and teacher basketball. trip are James Farrell, backstroke, warrants our support. We know Al Dodds, sprints, Mac Beall, div- him as a man who has won, and

'Tried and Proven'

Mark Jensen, Bill Bond, Byron of many communities in Idaho, we Thomas, Gerald O'Connor, and know that Price is well known, several other mermen, three other liked and respected by the majority of coaches and superinten-Oregon's Webfeet are strong We feel that he has been tried, that he has proven his worth, and deserves the backing of the Idaho Secretary Arrives athletes, students, alumni, and

"We respectfully urge that he be placed in a better position to give us the help we need."

It is better to think a good Women attending will be granted all-american three consecutive about a bad man than to think an evil thought about a good man.

Kittens Claw Vandal Babes For Third Time 51-42

Washington State's high flying freshman cagers fought off a second half drive by the Wandal Babes to notch up their

Taking advantage of the absence of the Vandal varsity, week rise, the Idaho yearlings will begin drilling for their game with last year. Lawiston normal February 18 at Lewiston. Scrimmage ses

sions, already filled, Idaho's wres-

ary 14 and 15 respectively. The

Traveling to the Willamette val-

Vern Bell or Bert Akins in the

A berth in the 131-pound class

cannot lose enough weight before

Team Leaves Thursday

2 Thursday morning and will ar-

10 The next afternoon they will be

0 in Eugene to meet the University

of Oregon. There, they will spend

8 the night so that Chouinard, Juran

o and Hess will be able to take

9 civil service examinations the next

7 morning. Immediately after the

0 exams, they will go to Corvallis,

0 where they will meet Oregon

2 State that afternoon. The team

ketball game that night and leave

will attend the Idaho—O.S.C. bas-

42 for Moscow the next morning.

The team will leave by train

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the train-time, Akins will wrestle

We are going to start gunning Bouts Will Decide for our game with Lewiston normal," said Coach Walt Price. "We Mat Berths will have to change our offensive style because they are familiar For Oregon Trip with our type of play." The Lewiston team is coached by George Greene, Idaho graduate.

O'Neill Paces Scorers

After playing the Cougars to a tling team leaves for Oregon standstill for the first 17 minutes Thursday where they will meet halftime. With three minutes to go to W.S.C. and won one from Wash-Washington State held an 18 to 17 ington so far this season. lead and at halftime the Kittens were leading 29 to 19. In the second ley will be Ralph Hollingsworth, half the Babes outscored the Cou- 121-pounds, Marvin Chouinard gars by one point but couldn't 139-pounds, Denny Hess, 148erase the early margin.

pounds, Jim Ellsworth, O'Neill, Washington State for pounds, Hank Juran, 168-pounds, vard, led the scorers with 12 Don Swinney, heavyweight, eithpoints, followed by Manson, Idaho er, Buhl Sutton or Duane Morgan in the 131-pound class and Lauard, with nine counters.

Game Indefinite

A scheduled game at St. Maries, 178 pound class. upposedly with Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globe Trotters February will be fought for by Sutton and 13, is still indefinite and is under Morgan before train time. If Bell, advisement of the athletic officials, candidate for the 178-pound class according to Price.

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'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

The intramural sports program which has been at a standstill for and 10 mermen leave Thursday edly, knowing that his ability to the past two weeks because of morning for Portland before mov- successfully discharge the various semester exams, will begin again Thursday night with class Leon Green, intramural sports

director, announced the followwho will win, the cooperation and ing games for Thursday: Christhe respectful admiration of his man hall vs. Idaho club, Campus club vs. Lindley hall, Sigma Chi vs. Town Men, Tau Kappa Epsi-"Since we are representatives lon vs. LDS Institute, Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta ys. Phi Delta Theta.

> Halls, which have had two teams in most intramural events, will enter only one class B hoop team

Miss Lillian Anderson, Spokane, this week began work as secretary of Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, succeeding Donna Olsen, who recently went to Washington, D. C. for secretarial service in the navy department. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Kinman Business college.

Biflemen To Fire Against N.YAL

Idaho riflemen averaged 373 season is 3689,7 a 90 point per week rise over the 3598 average for

This week Idaho is firing mat-State university, St. Norbert college, and New York university. Last week matches were fired against Knox college, and the University of Florida.

Individual scores for Idaho sharpshooters for last week are Earl Crea 382, Bill Alcorn 380, William Wright 379, Gordon Dailey 374, Robert Kidwell 374, Martin Fry 372, Wayne Reddecopp 372, Armour Anderson 368, George Cooke 367, and Cecil Hill 364. In addition to these men, five others will fire match scores this week. The other men are, Merle Songstead, George Russell, Myron Gerton, Robert Givler, and Bob O'-

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Flowers For Nurses

This gripe finds its way to the editorial column only because it is representative of an irritating situation which exists at the university. "Course-padding" or increasing a class enrollment by various means may be something to laugh at for many Idaho students. If some over-enthusiastic faculty member hasn't stuck his pet course in their required curriculum or, as an adviser, recommended it to high heaven regardless of their major, they have been lucky.

To those who think such things just don't happen at Idaho the following "classic example" should stop that amused ed with an International Relationship in the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the following "classic example" should stop that amused the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the following "classic example" should stop that amused the hot leave a box of apples, sack of the hot leave a b chuckle in their throats. Dr. Floyd F. Gail, head of the bot-tions final. Both courses, it seems who are majoring in journalism, any department, was one of the two faculty members who were taught by the same profesdrew up Idaho's general pre-nursing schedule. Wasn't it only natural that systematic botany should be listed as a required for nursing majors in their junior year?

Now it isn't enough that systematic botany is a tough course taken chiefly by forestry majors. To have the "privilege" of taking systematic, one must first take any of the prerequisites, botany 1-2, 3, or 11. Why are systematic and other botany courses required in prenursing? Well, it is nice if nurses can talk to patients about flowers.

This is not to belittle botany courses—they have their place—but when Idaho's pre-nursing course lacks human anatomy and other logical subjects at the expense of a botany course . . . well, really now, it's most unethical, don't 'cha

Contest Corner

No Slogans By Del Skeels

time began the participants on need a nice catch phrase or two both sides felt justified in their to keep repeating as they get actions. The soldiers of the Cae- ready for the gutting. It removes the divinity of their rulers; their the coldly brutal and transports actions were right. And when it to the divinely spiritual. they lost that faith, the Roman | The government is really in Empire fell.

various banners totalling the same ment, which, when it has a probfundamental idea. No Taxation lem to solve, always creates a new Without Representation." or "Lib- department. erty, Equality and Fraternity," and

ent war, Germany has followed This would also provide a variathe teachings of her various phil- tion from the Public Park battles, csophers-Kant, Hegel, Goethe, which, like the Joe Louis matches, and Nietzche. The United States are beginning to pall on the pubin 1917, whipped itself into a fren- lic. zy with the eloquent words, "Make the world safe for democra-

Here we are in 1941 faced with probably keep me out of the army another war and with a serious but as much as I would hate that predicament. We've run out of I would be serving my country catch phrases. There is, of course which is the important thing, as the old job we used in 1917, but it any man on the street can tell has glaring weaknesses. Obvious- you. ly after 1918 the world wasn't made safe for democracy and if it Ags Outline Plans wasn't then why should we think it will be after this war? Besides, more and more people are agriculture experiment station. beginning to feel that England. Germany and the rest of Europe don't know what democracy is, outline extension service plans for don't want it and won't have it, the year. They will be here until no matter how much we fight.

a very bad way indeed. Here we local extension service heads are are about ready to kill off a good John Toevs, Aberdeen; Reuben portion of our young and they, of Johnson, Caldwell; W. A. Lawcourse, are willing to be killed son, Tetonia; and Ralph Knight

The young always show a wonderful propensity for butchering each other about every two or In practically every war since three decades. But they always

very bad way. I have given the In the same way the kings of matter a good deal of thought, the 16th and 17th centuries justi- however, and I believe I have the fied their actions with the phrase, answer. The government shall "divine right." The king could do create a Department for the Formulation of Do-or-Die Doctrines England of 1688, America of This will be right in keeping with 1776 and France of 1792 adopted the present policy of the govern-

It could be placed under the De-"The Bill of Rights,' all imply the partment of Agriculture, and the Department of the Interior could In 1870, 1914, and in the pres- try to take it away from them.

If such a department is created I feel that I, as originator, should be made its head. This would

Superintendents of four branch are on the campus this week to the end of the week.

This leaves our government in Here for the conferences with

By The Day

MAKE MINE THE DIPPER

Receiving a \$60 money order his ASUI book for safe keeping. Dean Wunderlich's talk to the The prospect of beating WSC in convention. a basketball game—we all had to the graduate manager's office, houses. reported the tragedy. Two thousand odd books were examined for

AIN'T IT GRAND?

Gayle Bergan and Allan Sheffoe, whose marriage last Friday esworld like newly-married couples are traditionally supposed to look. ...Advertising Managers The best of luck to you, Mr. and ...Circulation Managers Mrs. Shefflee, but next time let ington, and Idaho attended the us know ahead of time.

FAMOUS FOREWORDS And then there was the student who perhaps, lacking self-confi- Journalists Plan dence, wrote the following note at the top of his blue book "Notice: Celebration The opinions expressed in this article are the author's own and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the textbook." Brother,

SAD, SAD STORY

isn't these days- Howard Langland has our deepest sympathies. ing for a final exam in Political will be announced later. Parties, he arrived for the quiz past members of the societies and sor. The Political Parties quiz was Delta president. scheduled for the next day. Mr. Langland got his courses crossed. Engineers To Meet

To Governor Chase Clark we A 16 mm. film entitled "Steel extend our appreciation for de- Man's Servant," will be presented claring Wednesday a legal holiday. Wednesday at 4:10 p. m. in room Mr. Lincoln deserves to have his 300 of the engineering building birthday so honored, and we need by the student branch of the Amthe added day of vacation.

Brought to light at the recent president. inter-fraternity convention at erage lower grade averages in high Columbia Stool comschool than men who did not Francisco. pledge-which scotches the rumor that fraternities make men poor scholars. Shucks, fraternities don't make 'em poor scholars, they pick 'em that way.

THE SPIRIT WAS WILLING

Resolved to spend the morning preceding a journalism course final in deep study, Argonaut resars had an invincible faith in the slaughter from the realm of porters Mary Ellen Hartigan, and Tom Campbell arrived bright and early at the Argonaut office heavily laden with books, pencils, paper and other trivia. After a few minutes of study, the ambitious pair realized that they had omitted breakfast, were hungry and broke. So hippety hop to the bookstore they skipped, sold the textbook and spent the morning sipping cokes. Too bad, their average in daily quizzes was said to be quite high too. SCOTCHMEN

Some of the more radical mem bers of the Associated Miners are reported to be agitating for the installation of a Turkish bath house on top of the new heating plant. The practical minded engineers have visions of utilizing the waste steam and power that escape from the new plant.

KENWORTHY TUES .- WED .- THURS. **, Cooper**:

Now

NUART

Ideals Rank First To Parents, Says Wunderlich

The stars under which one was portance to parents of men who born are said to determine to a are considering a fraternity, accertain extent the luck one en-cording to a survey made by Dean oys while whiling away the time of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich and in this vale of tears. If this be presented at the recent interrue, Steve Utter should burn fraternity convention held at Orejoss house in honor of his particular luck bringing constellation.

Here's why lin, Kirby Phippin, Dick Still. from home last Saturday, Steve and Dean Wunderlich. "Parents placed the valuable blue paper in and Fraternities" was the title of

The survey taken by Dean Wunhopes—that night made the ex-derlich also revealed that most cited lad forget such trivial things parents are acquainted someas filthy lucre. "Turn in your what with college fraternities bebooks," intoned the ticket-takers, fore their sons come to college, and Steve did. Later, remember-but they desire more factual ining his lode, he dashed furiously formation concerning the Greek

Grades secondary

Information relating to fraterforeign matter resembling money nity scholarships was revealed to orders and finally the sought after be the secondary concern of the book was found, complete with parents of prospective pledges. money order. Well, cross my fin- Friendship, living conditions, cost, and social prestige ranked in that

In an overwhelming majority parents declared group loyalty to caped Argonaut notice, are back be the most admired trait devel on the campus looking for all the oped in students by fraternity as

Representatives from 19 colleges and universities at Oregon, Wash-

celebrate the granting of a journ-club could help a large number alism department at a victory of worthy students at a less cost banquet to be held Friday, Febru-than furnishing a single scholarary 21. Sigma Delta and Theta ship if they would help provide Speaking of finals—and who Sigma, journalism honoraries, will some of the food. be the co-sponsors of the dinner Time and place for the banque

The guest list is confined to according to Ray Scheetz, Sigma

erican Society of Agriculture Engineers, according to Carlyle Jones

O.S.C. was the fact that men who ed to attend the showing of the bunch of young Americans make pledge fraternities had on an av- film which was loaned by the better citizens of themselves. A

Communique Comment

Sunday's reshuffle in the Vichy cabinet failed to put Laval back into office as vice-premier and foreign minister. Since Laval is known to be Hitler's No. 1 accomplice in France, the appointment of Navy Minister Admiral Darlan to those two posts has been pictured in some quarters as a setback for the Germans. It is more probable, however, that Darlan will act as the tool of Berlin in preparing the way for Laval's eventual return

The Nazis have found Darlan acceptable in the past week as a negotiator between Vichy and the German authorities at his recent declaration that French warships would be used of devotions, Dean J. S. Jeffers, THURSDAY Paris. The Admiral is known for his anti-British fervor, and in the future only to defend French interests cannot be taken who spoke on "God and the Out-CARDINAL KEY meeting at 12:30 seriously because of its vague wording. In addition, Petain is of-Doors," and Ella L. Olesen, who p.m. at the Delta Gamma house not in a position to give the vice-premiership to any official showed colored pictures of her lacking the approval of Berlin.

Britain's naval attack on Genoa renders German control of the French naval bases in the Mediterranean and French Tunis more imperative to the Axis than ever before. When the Luftwaffe has the use of such strongholds as Toulon in France and Bizerte in Tunis, the British will face difficulties in keeping open their supply lines in the inland sea. A German garrison in Tunis would act as an effective check on any wavering General Weygand in North Africa might consider.

Darlan's task may be to weed out of the Vichy government hose elements which oppose the grant of French naval bases and Tunisian garrison rights to Berlin. Petain would thus be left alone in his determined erfusal to knuckle under. When the aged marshal has been isolated from his own friends, even he will capitulate—or so the Nazi experts believe.

Boisean Suggests Plan To Help Co-ops

Richards Recommends That order to obtain a better education Social Clubs Collect Vegeta- is the kind that can be depended

oops by J. R. Bullock, Boise, has sible," Mr. Richard concludes. reated interest in helping the students living in coops by giving Patronize Argonaut Advertisers them part of their food and thus reducing the expenses.

In a letter to the Editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, J. Rich-Men and women journalists will ard, Boise, suggested some social

> He continues, "Suppose that some social club should establish collecting place in various com appointed dates-say at the opening of school and at holiday ime—have a truck pick them up and take them to Moscow, the transportation being the only expense to the club.

"A monthly saving of \$2 each would mean over \$1000 to the 541 students now living in those cooperative dormitories, and nearly \$10,000 for the term; therefore, All who are interested are invit- of those who wish to help a fine youngster who is willing to den pleasure, and do menial tasks

on to "carry on" when we oldster The six large pails of honey pass on, and should be given al ecently given to Idaho's four the aid and encouragement pos-

Students Attend Church Party

One hundred and fifty students ttended the "whoopee' meeting of night at the Methodist church. The meeting was sponsored by the faculty to celebrate the ending of

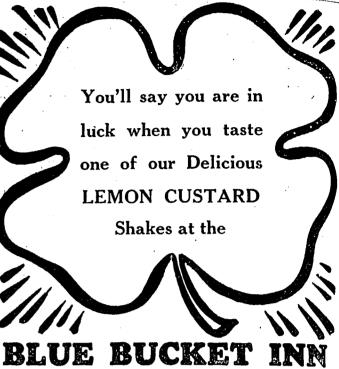
The program included Mrs. Wayne Smith, who was in charge trip to Canada and Mount Rainier. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Campus Calendar TUESDAY

PERSHING RIFLES REGIMEN. tal headquarters staff meeting at the S.A.E. house at 7:30

p.m. Important. the Wesley Foundation Sunday SHORT WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting in upper lounge of the Student Union building at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PUBLICATIONS BOARD meeting at 4 p.m. in the ASUI office. I.K. MEETING at 7:30 p.m. a the Sigma Chi house.



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