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First to march across the "gripe tage' are the downtown students. hy, they inquire, must married dents pay infirmary fees when hey never intend to trust their ilments to any other nurses than their husbands and wives? Why nust they get out of bed sick and march across the campus in order to get excuses from class?

Physical condition of team mem now giving enough attention to wants him to receive a doctor's care immediately, not to wait un-

are not included with regular students in the health service proare members of the faculty and should receive their medical at- Spencer Toone, and Addison Stone. tention in downtown hospitals the faculty." Some of them want to pay their infirmary fees and Physical Exam be admitted to the infirmary on the same basis as other students. For Appointment SUMMER SPONGERS

Finally, some students paying out paying any fees. The sum- ses a physical examination at tors. mer sessionists, these complain- Fort George Wright, Spokane. Extra Work Hard to Schedule ants argue, usually work nine McQuade is an Idaho graduate. onths of each year, while the er nine months of school.

Yet the lower end of the econoteaches. The Hi-Powers might argue that the effort to extract of the university military staff, it is now. healt hiees from six-weeks-students would not be justified by the small returns. But students discount this argument, remembering the lad who had to start Sunday. again at the end of a registration line because he forgot to pay a 26 Dramatists Choose

If Jason has neglected any complainant, he apologizes. Next he must consider the arguments. ADVICE TO THE LOVE-SHORN To the married students, he may extend sincere sympathy. If the university can devise a handy means of exempting them from should refrain from marrying anyone but registered nurses.

Jason can't help feeling that anmarried downtown students are barking up the wrong tree. If excuses are hard to obtain, the simplest remedy would be to enroll in those courses taught according to a university system. Not all ldaho's professors use the adolescent grade-cut method to maintain class attendance.

legitimate complaint. Jason is 226. our doctor service at the infirm- 978. ary. (2) That the health progroup, even if the group happens

legitimate "gripes." They should for January or February.

(Continued on page four.) university and disclosed his pro- 60-day session Friday.

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LXecutive Board Declares Class Officers Elected Paterally, most individuals who not individuals who have the informative to th

It's A Long Nine Miles



ATHLETIC DISTURBANCE
Then the athletic coaches preient their arguments. Athletes,
they complain, deserve frequent
they complain, deserve frequent
doctors.

Carefully petting his dogs and the dog's dogs after leading a dog's
life last Saturday in walking to Pullman is Bob Wethern, right. Wethern lost a bet with Johnny Jarstad, sports editor of the Washington
State Evergreen. Wethern bet that the Vandals would whip the Cougar
hoop team three times this year.

bers should be checked constantly and the university staff is not 14 Students To Receive thetes. Furthermore, when a coach sends a player to the infirmary late in the afternoon, he

By Kent Leader the morning of the big game flight instruction under the spring course of the civilian Only 14 students out of an original quota of 30 will take Then certain students working pilot training program, according to a roster released by Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho coordinator.

Those included on the roster are Burton Schmidt, Lewis Karably, Charles Finnell, John Donovan, Jr., Ervin Sinclair, gram. The argument that they land, George Summerside, Helen Skjersaa, James Jewell,

Both Idaho and W. S. C. had trouble in filling their quota •this spring. However, as the week flot convince those who reweeker \$50 a month for serving "on McQuade To Take flight contractor with only train
the faculty" Some of them went

from W.S.C. will be used to fill out a quota of 20 for Idaho, states Dean Buchanan. Quota at W.S.C. Difficulty in obtaining students

why summer session students recome a member of the university in smaller schools this spring and why summer session students recome a member of the university in smaller schools this spring and scribed in the ASUI constitution recommendation to the dance are now strong, Ruby Fleming, and Bonnie eive regular care by nurses with- R.O.T.C. teaching staff, if he pas- can be attributed to several fac-

Foremost among these may be

He went to Spokane yesterday tration fee and transportation Way." Both the rhumba and the son for the decrease this semester. direction of Bob Riegel. However, these are necessary to

lene Grendahl, secretary, and Don of applicants, says Dean Buchanan, Clark, and George Ochsner. (Continued on page two.)

health payments in no other way, student romeos in the future student romeos in the future should refrain from marrying any-**Alloting Idaho \$1,307,226**

Bill Whittles \$1,361,204 Apposed budget for the forthcoming propriation for University biennium. This budget he put Approved by Gov. Chase before the legislature for action.

afternoon to take the physical

test, and is expected to return

Gayle Manion was elected pres-

New Officers

infirmary staff if they keep two had approved \$1,361,204, and the left open by resignation of faculty play the bass fiddle and Rob facts in mind: (1) That univerappropriation bill would whittle left open by resignation of faculty play the bass fiddle, and Bob appropriation bill would writtle members, and had to abandon sev- Ingraham the guitar.

According to terms of the bill, tam must be aimed to serve, acthe southern branch at Pocatello the southern branch at Pocache pointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpointed out, is \$297 less than that would get \$427,228 from the genpoint eral fund, Albion normal would of any other unified university in receive \$187,669, and Lewiston the country with the exceptions of Vocal Concert The fellowship lads and those normal \$212,338. The bill would Tennessee and Nevada. (By uni-The complain of "summer ses-

Of a requested \$1,456,204, asked a result ,the institution had been

eral projects and activities. Cost Low Per Student Idaho's cost per student, Dale

by institutions scattered through- March 14, has been postponed to place—and that in 1938 was 540 Cramer, however, but realize that Last November, before delegates The appropriation bill now ford-W.S.C. basketball play-offs, period is June 7 to 9. Saturday English channel is holding Hitler said. they are faced with a "university of the North Idaho chamber of pending will have to be voted upon according to the music depart- June 7 is alumni day. Baccalaur- back from England. Germany in-

Independent Slate Wins By Unanimous Vote

The complete slate of Independent party class office canlidates was declared elected by the unanimous vote of the executive board at a special meeting yesterday afternoon after President Leslie McCarthy reported that no candidates had been nominated to oppose the Independents in class elections scheduled for Thursday.

Two constitutional amendments scheduled to go on the ballot will go into effect under an executive board order, "until ratification or rejection by the student body at the next election," according to a motion made by Italo Caccia

Teams To Wear Roller Skates **Tonight**

Ten men on roller skates will be turned loose on Memorial gymiasium floor at halftime tonight. Someone will toss them a basketball, and from there on out, it's anybody's

Jack Furey, yell king, thought of the scheme, went over to a Palouse skating rink, and came away with the skates. To make sure that the gym floor will not suffer, the rollers are equipped with rubber tires.

Yell leaders will officiate at the fray. They say they're willing to take their chances along with the rest of them, so they'll wear skates too.

Team members are being picked at random from all parts of the campus. Final ultimatum from Furey and his gang is "No Rehearsals." Well, we don't know. . .

On Details

Every night the Bucket ball- man Sam Zingale said: he inability of many students to rooms are filled with rhumba tegular student must make a ber of the faculty was announced schedule the extra work required dancers, jitter bugs, script writthree-months savings account cov- Saturday by Lieut. Col. Charles by ground and flight school. ers, the Pep Band orchestra, and dents and if students can't write W. Jones, head of the military department. If he passes the physi- feel that the course should be touches are applied to the Annual no reason for holding an election." Corsages will be purchased by Manual Friedram Inc. mic scale helps support the upper cal examination, McQuade will spread out over two semesters Pep Band show to be held March serve at least a year as a member rather than one per semester as 13, 14, and 15 in the auditorium.

Eight girls in gayly colored cos-Lack of money on part of stu-tumes will sway as the band dents to pay the required regis-swings "The South American charge is probably another rea- jitter bug dance are under the

support the course, as it must pay its own way, although it is definetly not a profit making program, netly not a profit making program, volve recruiting men for the army.

Action for the informal part of the show this year will center in South America, and will involve recruiting men for the army. Action for the informal part o ident of Curtain, dramatics hon-orary, for the next two semesters Fear of flying among students walk Gugnoni will play the part Bachelor Degrees at a recent meeting. Ned Bowler and occasionally among parents of the major, and the three rewas elected vice-president; Ar- might also contribute to the lack cruits will be Bob Holt, Tim

Borreson To Sing

Band leader Hud Nieman and

Saxaphonists will be Russ Se-Work out a fair solution with the by the institution, Governor Clark of the last the by the institution, Governor Clark of the last the la Leader Nieman will play

trombone solo.

slon spongers" apparently have the emergency allotment voted on entire state as one locality, not concert program in Pullman,

and approved unanimously by the

The following students won class offices by the board's action:

Seniors: Hugh Hoopes, Chrisman hall, president; Ronald Baskett, Lindley hall, vice president; Vern Kidwell, Idaho club, treasurer; and Peggy Barr, Dalda Tau Gamma, secretary.

Scott Heads Juniors

Juniors: Kenneth Scott, Campus club, president; Ray Turner, Willis Sweet hall, vice president; Marjorie Thompson, Hays hall, secretary; and Wayne Sutton, Lindley hall, treasurer.

dent; Helen Everest, Dalda Tau Gamma, secretary; and Bob Rosenberry, Chrisman hall, treasurer.

Sabers Will Form Women Name Candidates Freshmen: Jerry Skiles, L.D.S., Raised Arch Willis Sweet hall, vice president; Barbara Long, Forney hall, secre- At Annual Ball tary; and Lucille Eyrich, Ridenbaugh hall, treasurer.

which prompted the board to disense with the usual election process. Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager, told the board the officers will form an arch through

be nominated in the method de- Union ballroom.

the board's action will have the

following effects: (Continued on page two.)

University To Give military department.

Four hundred and ninety-six sity of Idaho's forty-sixth com- invited to attend the ball. mencement June 9, reports Ella Champagne." There will be an individual rhumba and a surprise song by a new singer.

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Champagne." There will be an law, 14; mines, 15; forestry, 38; van Paassen Clarifies Situation Abroad and Reminds Americans of Their Position

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Candidates for the master's de-song by a new singer. The state legislature yesterday received an appropriation bill which would allot to the University of Idaho a total general fund for the next the master of State and Bob Spalding will play the pi- gree still have until March 15 sity of Idaho a total general fund.

The coaches undoubtedly have legitimate completed and module bridge tournament at the end of advanced degrees is almost certain, and raul Cawley. Or advanced degrees is almost certain to serze the Suez canal and middle Bridge tournament at the end of the first three Saturdays of play.

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class for 1941 will fall behind that in listing points in favor of aid He attributed the defeat to the Sigma Nu with a score of 113 of 1940, when 615 bachelors and to Great Britain, "and if England quality of leaders who led the leads the north-south participants. masters constituted the largest loses we will have to increase our nation during the war. graduating group in the univer-defense effort to much more than French leaders lost the war for sity's history, it appears headed it is now." 573—the class to beat for second said van Paassen.

The university's commencement Policy." Patience lads. The fact commerce, President Harrison C. within the next three days. The ment. The coast conference eate services are Sunday June 8. vaded Norway by water. The only that nothing has yet been done to Dale outlined the expenses of the legislature probably will end its championships are being held Degrees will be conferred Monday thing that is holding Germany ing the first of the war for French ceeds from the tournament will

Win Elections Easily



Sophomores: Gordon Brannon,
Tau Mem Aleph, president; John
Gibson, Idaho club, vice president; Hugh Hoopes, senior president; Ray Turner, junior vice president; Kenny Scott, junior president, and wayne Sutton, junior treasurer.

President and Mrs. Dale Will

tary Ball The raised sabers of 125 cadet

hard-earned cash to support the health program demand to know and justice of the peace, will be-ordinator, seems to be widespread for Annual Show ing that candidates could not be elected by "write ins" but must like the first of the annual annual show at 9 o'clock Friday in the Student en, Helen Campbell, and Helen en, Helen

sicians Prepare for Annual Affair

was given as another reason for available, according to Bill Algen Jennings.

the unusual procedure. As boardthe unusual procedure. As boardthe unusual procedure and Blade captain. They may be obtained from

Seven Vie "If no candidates have been Captain Wilfred S. Stanley or Lieut, John F. Lukens.

the individual rather than bought Neyva Erickson, Jane Pier, Mary

Officers To Meet

(1) Alter methods of choosing day, fourth period, to trade danc- bell, Margaret Tomlincon, and es. The meeting will be held during the regular class period of the

with a military theme. WSC Officers To Attend Four cadet officers from Wash-

For AWS Officers

Mabel Ayres and Vera Nell James were nominated for Economy was one of the motives Lead Grand March at Mili- president of the Associated Women students for next year at a general A. W. S. meeting in the Blue Bucket last night. Elections will be held in the Administration building Wed-

Nominations were made by a committee made up of senelection would cost the ASUI about which President and Mrs. Harri- iors on the A. W. S. council and also from the floor. Candison C. Dale will lead the grand dates for vice president are Jean Cummings, Mary Ellen A recent arbitration board rul- march of the annual military ball Dunkle, and Marjorie Thompson; secretary, Rena Eccher and Mary Fran Marshall; orientation chairman, Elizabeth Brack-

Glindeman; treasurer, Betty Arm- Team Will Debate

Seven Vie for Queen

Nominations were also made On March 24th for May queen, maid of honor All officers in this area are in- page, and yell queen. Senior wo-Amendments put into effect by in a group as they were last year. Low Fahrenwald, and Ann Maguire. Candidates for maid of honor who must be juniors are Cadet officers will meet Thurs- Macky Colquboun, Helen Camp-

> Joan Perkins. Sophomores nominated page were Betty Detweiler, Betty Bill Baker and his eight-piece Rae Appling, Marcia Gwinn, and orchestra from Lewiston will play Marion Johnson. Freshmen two Idaho teams will go to Spofor the dance. Decorations in named as candidates for yell queen kane for a return debate with charge of Bob Andrews, will pre- were Phyllis Lyon, Lorene Bales, Gonzaga university. The team sent a background in keeping Mary Francis Bates, Jewell Mor-membership has not been decided. ris, Erma Koffel, and Jean Glin-

Ann Maguire, A.W.S. president, bachelor's degrees at the Univer- ington State college have been urged that all women vote in the Washington team in a symposium elections Wednesday.

countries. Con Borreson will sing "Blue agriculture, 47; engineering, 37; For Our Own Protection

deman.

"We will never have to fight

Fleet Holds Hitler Back

Immediate aid to Britain was troops and navy from the middle

Van Paassen gave considerable Delta Gamma is second with 111, England if she wins the war with time during his lecture to outlin- and Chrisman hall is third with While the potential graduating Germany," van Paassen declared ing the fall of France last spring. 108.

the people before a shot was fired, for second place. At this time a "Hitler told an American cor- in the opinion of van Paassen. 1941 class of around 580 appears respondent two years ago that he Many leaders in France owned probably. It will be the fourth has the facilities available to shares in Franco-German muni-group house having the highest class in succession to exceed the plunge America into civil war tion companies. Some French average score for the three days class in succession to exceed the plunge America into civil war tion companies. Some Freien of play, according to Norma Lou 500-mark. The 1939 class was whenever the occasion demands," newspapers were actually getting mcMurray, president of Cardinal time war broke out between Key. Couples may still enter the "It is childish to say that the France and Germany, van Paassen tournament in time for the sec-

English Labor Increases Power Hitler waited eight months dur-

nesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At Stanford

Idaho debaters will travel to Stanford university where on March 24, 25 and 26 they will enter the Pacific Forensic league debates with 12 western schools. The Pacific Forensic league was organized in 1926.

St. Marys college, Moraga, Calif., will send a team here March 18 to oppose the Idaho debaters.

Next encounter for the Idaho team will be on March 15 when During April an Idaho women's debating team will go to Seattle

to debate with the University of Washington women discussed the same subject here January 29, with Keith McCarthy and Milton

Gamma Phi Leads

Kappa Sigma is in second place with 110, and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi are tied for third with

107 each. Cups will be awarded to the

Mrs. Rolston Butterfield is supervising the tournament. Pro-

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t most comit you thing. and-

r con-North Carolina

Here's More About-14 Students

All students taking the course must have their parent's permission. No Accidents Here

Pacific coast areas had trouble in filling their quotas and seem to be more air minded than probably be explained by the largschool supervisor for CPT, in recent visit to the campus.

"There has never been an accident in Idaho's course," states Church Members Dean Buchanan, "and the national safety record for the program has been exceptionally high in com-

Various other less important such as Spokane, had less difficulty in filling their quota because they had a large number of qualified non-students to draw states Idaho's coordinator.

mercial and private flying, this the conference. course is of great value to Idaho. training," says Dean Buchanan.



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Movie Machine Marshals March Of Money

By Adene Hyde

Many a "see-for-myself" student eye has been turned to-ward the Blue Bucket's unique Mills Pangram Soundies machine since its installation last week end.

The miniature show with music, first of its kind in the Palouse area and one of the first in the Northwest, has a year salary for the associate Gem reel of eight selections which cannot be chosen at random, interior points, although this can but must be played in order. One "movie," showing dancers and orchestra members on the job, plays each time some ener amount of air activity there, thusiast (generally known as the great financier) deposits stated Tom Croson, district ground but one dime, though it be worn, wan and thin.

Conference Draws

Student representatives from loparison to the numbers trained," cal churches will attend an inter- Dream," "Parade of the Wooden attle from March 7 to 10. The Me," and "Hold That Tiger." The factors, such as the military conference is an annual gathering reel will be replaced with a new pledge, might have prevented some of young people from the church-one each week, according to Buckes of Washington and northern et manager James Marsh. Idaho. An attendance of 1500 is expected.

in cars will leave early Friday port hotel in Spokane just two members, moved that the board morning and will return Monday "With the growing importance morning. They will stay in of aviation, especially in com-homes in Seattle while attending

Virginia Hagedorn, promoter of For future aeronautical engineers the conference in Moscow, will who wish to obtain a practical check the registration forms Tuesviewpoint of flight or for those day. Wednesday the academic who want to fly for their own council will approve the list of pleasure the course is excellent students to be granted leave from

> Seven representatives are going six from the Methodist, one from the Brethren, two from the LDS and six from the Christian church.

Here's More About-Speaker Asks

leaders to repudiate their treaty with England and attacked when militarists includes a slight of hey did not do it.

van Paassen declared. "German cow, musical numbers on the acroops were on motorcycles when cordion and guitar ,a ventrilothey captured many points, and quism act by Ralph Joslin, and the troops were not great in num-talks by Lieut. Col. Charles W bers. France never did use her Jones, and Capt. Bob Knox. air force in defense against Ger-

Van Paassen declared that in England, Churchill's government was bringing labor to the front, 50 new men are needed to bring and that labor would have much the company to full strength, but to do with determining the peace emphasized that only good men

when the war was finished. Democracy Needs More Love

"This age is aware of its de- to fire in the annual national Percline and disintegration," he said. shing Rifle match. Lieut. Allan 'No one was surprised at the war. Foster is in charge of the team, All were expecting it. There had been a feeling of growing disaster since the first world war.

"Love democracy more than dictators hate it," van Paassen sug- Morse Code gested in urging that America develop a plan to thwart the ag-



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Like Hawaiian Song Most popular of the eight selections in this group seem to be the Hawaiian number, "Song of the Islands" and "Jungle Drums. Others on the reel are "Row, Row Row," "Sweet Sue," "Darn That denominational conference at Se- Soldiers," "Havana's Calling to

Premier in Spokane

Inland Empire premier for the Students from Moscow traveling machine was held at the Davenweeks ago Saturday.

> is being perfected by the Mills The motion was unanimously apcompany now and should make its proved. debut shortly, Mr. Marsh said.

> but, it it proves satisfactory, will the track of their job," Johnston

from the Presbyterian church, Rifles Will Honor Freshmen

Pershing Rifles will hold it annual smoker Monday evening to acquaint freshmen with the organization.

The program prepared by the hand performance by Fulton Gale superintendent of schools in Mos-

All freshmen with "A" or "B grades in military are invited, announced Captain Knox.

Captain Knox added that about will be taken.

The company is now preparing

Students To Study

gressive intentions of totalitarian to learn the continental Morre wish the assemblies to serve." code in preparation for acquiring mateur operator's licenses. They quest from Ben Ryan that an "I" are members of a class in code blanket be awarded to Charles sponsored by the Radio club and McHarg. The matter had been retaught by Ray Purtschi, who attended the code class of last sem- Mix, and he was absent from the 70 Colleges taught by Ray Purtschi, who at- ferred to Graduate Manager Gale ester. The class meets everyday meeting. from 12:30 to 1:00 in the engineering annex.

> al Communications commission of line its powers and functions. those receiving amateur operator licenses. A knowledge of radio Class Will Decorate quired, but this knowledge must be acquired by these students outside of class. The current program of talks at radio club meetings will help the members to acquire the necessary knowledge.

Three Students Give Practice Recital Sunday Afternoon

Three department of music stu-ful workmanship. dents were presented in a practice. The class is composed of Imo- are entering must be turned in to recital yesterday afternoon at 5 gene Boyer, Eunice Coski, Maxine the swimming manager Rachel o'clock in the university auditor-Merrill, Jane Renfrew, Marjorie Swayne by Friday, March 7. ium, according to Prof. Alvah A. Thompson, Dorothy Varner and Beecher, head of the music depart- Maxine Wolfe.

Departmental presentations were Jarvis Palmer, trombonist, a commercial firm in a project diwho played "Romance" by Jor-rectly in line with training as ingenson; Marian Heath, cellist, who[terior decorators, according to Mis gave "Old English Dance" by Featherstone. Kramer, accompanied by Katherine Reed; and Jean Armour who played "The White Peacock" by cs for a chair when she reaches to Griffes, as a piano solo.

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VANDAL FLORISTS

On Pullman Road

Lucky Males To Jitney Dance

Idaho students, reading their December Argonaut on the homeorary, was to be held Friday, Jan-

In 1934, four houses were opened for different types of danc-"That the ASUI dispense with ing. Alpha Phi decorations cardependent party candidates be Kappa Kappa Gamma was host declared elected, that amendments at a "Turkey in the Straw" dance. intended to go on the ballot be "Joe Colleges" danced at the Delorder until ratification or rejection Delts held a "Rat Race." Dancing the houses.

Women were urged to employ a committe to select sweater or this "inexpensive way to show

Three Houses This year the seventh annual

urday, March 15, in three houses. Groups to open their doors are Ridenbaugh hall, Pi Beta Phi, and

Tickets are on sale today, and women may buy them from Spurs. The 40 cent ticket will admit a Patronesses for the dance will

where dancing is scheduled. In charge of the dance are Mary Sigma Chi, Thursday.

Fran Marshall, Doris Johnson, and Pauline Hawley.

Play To Feature

the "first" plays on the "battle of Britain" when "All Reason Now St. Maries; Sunday dinner guest, Resigned," written by Prof. Geof- James Sheehan. frey G. Coope and Theodore Sherman of the university faculty, is Jerry Lowe, and Jack Richmond, presented March 20 and 21.

outcome and the strained attention toward foreign affairs, the play tee Bales, Carlton Spalding, Dean list. Cost per student at Idaho was carefully written to avoid be-Smith, Dalbert Bechtol, Bill Leu-lis about \$291., while at Connecti-A discussion of proposed ASUI coming controversial. The auth-schel, John Piper. Hadley Waal-cut State it is \$593.60. ors have used the war as an ap-en, Harvey Smith, Mr. Otto Leusuggestion from Dean D. S. Jeffers propriate setting for the study of schel, Lewiston; Sunday dinner. that the assemblies might depict human behavior in time of unusual. Alpha Phi, initiated: Beverly

"This idea is only a suggestion," Aylor, and Dayle Molen.

advanced class in play production.

A code speed of 13 words per committee will meet with Freshet leges in the Latent Saturday at Outzs, Genevieve wilson, Eleanor 30; Bannock, 50; and Ada, zo the Memorial sympasium pool. A White. Saturday dinner guests: Many of the Latent students ha team of 10 has been drilling the past month with Miss Margaret Mylne, swimming instructor, for the eight intercollegiate events the eight intercollegiate events included in Saturday's meet.

Any woman is eligible to enter the WAA events in this meet, tion class, under the direction of which include form swimming, Miss Marian Featherstone, is mak-competition in the crawl, breast ing plans to decorate a window of stroke, back stroke, side stroke, a local store. The display, the and the 100-yard interhouse relay. Ten points will be given for parvealed, will endeavor to show just ticipating in any three events and extra points are awarded for placwith different materials and skill-ling first, second, or third. All swimmers and the events they

Enter National Meet

The 100-yard free style, 100yard breast stroke, 40-yard back ed in this meet. Rae Cleare, Jean Friday night. Cummings, Lois Frank, Hyde, Helen Skjersaa, Phyllis Hamilton, and Rachel Swayne are lering national competition.

Miss Mylne will referee the Miss Jeanette Wirt and head scorer; Janet Hull, clerk o the course; and Madeline Lee, inspector of lancs and turns. The meet will be open to the public. Races start at 2:00 o'clock

W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Miss Margaret Mylne, Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Olive Jane Bjorkland, Spokane; Friday. ward-bound "special," began mak- Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Sun-(2) Award major "I" awards ing plans for a new kind of dance day dinner. Week-end guests, cow. for minor sportsmen who win let- following vacation. "Jane's Jit- Fern Planz, Lewiston; Shelia Donters three years, and provide major ney Dance," sponsored by Spurs, ahoe, Spokane. Exchange, Camp-Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests:

Evaleen Snyder, Lewiston; Rachel Cook, Pullman; Edith Bolick, Barbara Kenagy, Francile Rawlings, Sunday dinner. Week-end guests an election at this time, that In- ried out a "Mood Indigo" theme. Lieut. Carl Killian, McCord Field, Tacoma; John O'Neil, Boise.

Smith, Milton George, Herbert make further reductions. Larsen, Arthur Chapman, Archie Larson, Grant Siddoway, Dean Miner. Sunday dinner guests, Dick Pratt, and Bill White, Spo-

Pi Beta Phi, initiated: Lorene Dale. Bales, Janet Collier, Marjorie McCargar, Joy Maxfield. Weekend guests, Marjorie Cook, St. Maries; Gwyneth Bales, Potlatch;

Virginia Anderson, Culdesac; Mary Lou Raymer, Spokane. Delta Chi. initiation dance, Friday night. Dinner exchange, Pi

Beta Phi, Thursday. Kappa Kappa Gamma,.. Nelly Brockway, Beth Pendlebury, Sunday dinner. Dinner exchange,

Gamma Phi Beta, initiated: Carol Brandt, Betty Lou Gordon, Helen Foster, Theo Kerl, Cicely has 259 students," said President Ann Herman, Dorothy Follett, Dale. "It might even be larger Jean Tabor, Ruth Jackson, Phyllis Lyon, Claramay Patterson, Betty Mazna: Week-end guest Betty Lou McBean, Spokane.

Alpha Tau Omega, week-end Idaho students will view one of guest, Mr. Potter Howard, Boise. Sigma Nu, pledged; Jack Riley.

Sigma Chi, week-end guest, L.D.S., Fireside, Friday night.

Campbell, Norma Deiter, Jean Principles in the play will be Glindeman, Lucile Halverson, man of the assembly committee, Gayle Manion, Denton Darrow, Mary Ellen Jordan, Winona Kemp, requested suggestions from board Dorothy Peebles, Dennis Savage, Thelma Logan, Alice Pyc, Rose Lucy Adele Dillingham, Virginia Starr, Roberta Swanson, Betty as compared with the appropria-Turner, Ann Whiteman, Rosemary Wilson, Dance exchange L.D.S. operated on \$718,000 with 1716

Saturday (words.)

Kappa Alpha Theta, initiated: Latah county, President Dale dis-Muriel Axtell, Beattic Bean, Gay played a chart which showed disster. The class meets everyday meeting.

rom 12:30 to 1:00 in the engingering annex.

A code speed of 13 words per committee will meet with Presidet leges in the first telegraphic outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutte, Cutter, Virginia Hagedorn, Lois Lemon, Jewell Morris, Dorothy Outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students and throughout the state. Latah Cutter outs, Genevieve Wilson, Eleanor Guest, Solution of Idaho students and throughout throughout the state. Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. Her-Mrs. Gilbert Doll, Louise Stedman, Mrs. Elmer F. Anderson. New officers: president, Vera Nell James; vice president, Francis McConnell; social chairman Jewell Morris.

Forney hall, guests: Evelyn Heist, Sunday dinner. Mary Fenn Lewiston; week-end guest.

Hays hall, guests; Mrs. Melvin Done, St. Maries; Mrs. G. J. Mc-Fadden, Plummer; week-end guests; Faith Johnston, Sunday drawn. Cost of the new structure dinner. Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Lou

Carol Cunningham, Sunday din-Willis Sweet, guests: June Cur-

stroke, and 75-yard medley relay tis, Spokane; Harry Lewies, Sunare the telegraphic events includ-day dinner. "Joe College" dance

Alpha Tau Omega, Initiation dance Friday. Patrons and pas-Paynter, Janet Collier, Helen ronesses Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins and John Daly, Specia included among the swimmers en- guests, President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Mr. and Mrs Don Fitzgerald, Spokane.

Church Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Twenty-five students of the Christian church and 35 members of the Baptist Roger Williams club held a joint meeting Sunday evening from 5 to 6 p. m. at the Bap

Volney Fleischman led a dis

Women To Escort Houses & Hosts Dale Explains Finances Delta Gamma gnests: Miss Marian Featherstone, Dr. and Mrs. J. Of University

The future of the university lies in the lap of the Idaho state legislature at Boise, President Harrison C. Dale told Moscow business men at the annual dinner-meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce last night at the Hotel Mos.

Within another week the legislature will be voting on the university appropriation, and President Dale urged the cham. ber members to do what they could to have the bill passed without further reductions.

versity since 1927, and showed he businessmen that more money is imperative if the university is to continue at its present status. At the present time the uni-

Delta Tau Delta, guests: Sid versity appropriation bill is \$1,-Harris, Boise; Al Jenssen, Friday 355,000. President Dale said that \$1,456,583 had been requested. It is the hope of the president that outlay appropriations," President lasted from 9 to 11 p.m. in all of man King, Robert Cree, Bill the legislators do not choose to Dale reported. "All we have had

Not Sufficient

Miller, Keith McCarthy, Ross to carry out the university program, but it is far better than \$1,-262,000, the amount of the last tion, non-resident instruction, re-

> "Last year the university was operating on about \$400 per day less than was requested, and serious adjustments had to be made," Dale said.

"The lack of funds has been met by the cutting of wages, enlarging of classes and the draw-

ing upon of supply funds," Dale declared. He added that "We are not proud to be running by having to make these sacrifices."

but we can't get any more students into the room," he added. "The salaries of assistant pro-

essors have been cut from \$2370 in 1927 to \$2313. Those of instructors rfom \$1763 to \$1730," the resident pointed out. He displayed a chart showing how the cost of an education a

the university of Idaho compared with the cost at other unified state institutions. Idaho wa Phi Delta Theta, initiated: Car-third from the bottom of the

"The university faculty and friends have made it possible for

tion was given. In 1927, the school Chrisman hall, guests: Jacque-student where we had \$1. in 1927." As a reply to those who think ldaho is supporting a school for moved their residence to Moscow to attend school, it was pointed out, and this tended to augment the Latah contribution

Chart Shows Growth Another chart showed

steady growth of the university "There is no indication of a serous drop in the enrollment," commented the president. The need for two new buildings

t the university was stressed by the President. Plans for a dairy building, to be constructed west of Morrill hall, have already been would be \$95,000. A unit for a new engineering building is also se Stedman, Adah Lewis, Mrs. planned at a cost of \$149.102. This would include mostly facilities for the mechanical engineering department.

These buildings could be secur

President Dale outlined the financial struggle of the uniled by the issuing of bonds, and the bond limit is sufficient to in-

clude this program, it was pointed No Capital Outlay Appropriations "Between 1927 and 1939 the university received no capital

To begin his talk, the president outlined the plant of the univer-"The \$1,355,000 is not sufficient sity for the businessmen. He used charts which listed the following: physical plant, resident instrucappropriation." said President search, general and special cooperative activities and agricult-

> Prof. A. A. Beecher of the university music department sang as part of the program.

ural extension.

Leonard Arrington, '39 Idaho graduate, recently accepted a position as instructor of economics at the College of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. For the past two years Arrington has been teaching at the University of North Carelina One first year chemistry class on a fellowship.



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Here's More About Independents

Gem editors to make them correspond to procedures for selecting Argonaut editors, raise Gem editor's salaries from \$200 to \$250 per year, and provide a \$50 per

awards for minor sportsmen win- national sophomore women's hon- us club, Thursday.

ning Pacific Coast championships. The motion which accomplished uary 5, 1934. all these acts was submitted by Caccia:

put into effect by executive board ta Gamma house, and the Triby students at the next election." Abandon Awards

"Chick" Atkinson, chairman of key awards to executive board your boy friend a good time." abandon the project after a dis-A similar machine with a reel cussion of the program led off by dance will be a sport dance Satof 16 selections rather than eight Bill Johnston, Argonaut editor.

"I think the board members, The panoram is here on a trial myself included, have gotten off become a permanent fixture in the declared. "I fell in with a plan to get jackets for Argonaut staff couple to the three houses during awards instead of pins, until I the evening. got to thinking about the question. But we must keep this organization be housemothers in each group from becoming just another honorary. The reward we get from providing some service for the students we represent should be enough in itself without voting ourselves more awards to further mark off students into little groups."

> Board members pointed out that executive board members have always been awarded lifetime passes to athletic events and that a Pacific Coast conference rule may terminate these awards. Johnston Says

"I can talk in this lofty way because I get paid 40 bucks a month on the Argonaut," Johnston replied, "while you fellows work for nothing, but I still think the idea of voting ourselves special distinctions is undemocratic."

assembly programs brought the various phases of the ASUI activity program. Milt Eberhard, chairmembers and others.

Dean Jeffers said, "But whatever | John Sollers, director of the proyou do, I think you should make to learn the continental Morse wish the assemblies to serve."

John Sollers, director of the production of

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Ev<mark>elyn Q</mark>uinn, will be judges Other officials are Mike Ryan, starter; Nancy June Stafford,

Some minds pride themselves tist church. on living in a world of moral twilight, in which all cats are gray: cussion on "Science and Religion." he moral equivalent of the lib-preceded by a social hour at eral's curious notion that the truth o'clock. must always lie somewhere be-

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Versatile Guard

Husky Foilers Win For 13th Time In Division Meet

the finals, Washington's foil-mas- necessary for victory. ters won their 13th consecutive northern division fencing championship here Saturday.

Idaho lost to W.S.C. in the conlost to Oregon State 4-5.

ton rallied to beat Oregon State a cut over the eye. by a slim margin of 3-5. After

Bonn Takes First

winning all six of his matches. third. with four wins apiece.

were tournament directors.

al meet with Oregon State, Coach Louie August reports. The "blond bomber" is to report at Tulare, Calif., March 19. e national meet in Pennsylvania is March 27-29. Idaho has nal meet at the University of Wisconsin March 20. August was counting on Erickon and Ted Kara to bring the natonal crown back to the Idaho campus. With the tourney in the east, it may be possible to win the national crown with just two individual champions, August opined. The crown has been won before with only two individual

rickson To Quit Ring

fter Beaver Meet

It is indefinite as to who will fill the berth on the Idaho ring team which Erickson is vacating but it has been hinted that Lew Karably, who boxed at the beginning of the season, may be re cruited into the Vandal lineup.

Corvallis Next Stop

Idaho's travelers to the Oregon PCC Competition State meet will include: Ted Kara 120-pounds; Frank Kara, 127 Norm Jensen, 135; Don Reed, 145; Claude Hansen, 155; Erickson, 165; Chace Anderson, 175; and Vic Ber llus, heavyweight: This is the same team which battled to a 4-all Coast intercollegiate ski meet at y tie with Washington State last

for last week's bouts, will be back of Washington skiers took first Reaver Paul Valenti. He often this week; and Coach August retakes high scoring honors while folding down his opponent to a minimum of points.

The last week's botts, will be back of washington skiers took in state place, and the Washington State place, and the Washington State place, and the will be in pretty college skiers placed fourth beminimum of points. forfeit his fight to Washington

The Vandals' hopes of salvaging a victory in the O.S.C. deul rest with Berllus and Anderson. August Friday afternoon was called no says he is confident that the Kara brothers will come through and that Erickson will win his battle. Sweeping through Idaho in the It will be up to Berllus and Ander mifinals and Oregon State in son to register the other two points

Vandals Tie Again

When Idaho entertained Washington State last week, five bouts failed to go the full three rounds. splation bracket by a score of 1-8 Erickson unleased a punching barand to Washington in the semi-rage which stopped the touted finals by a score of 0-9. W.S.C. Stan Dilatush of W.S.C. The Vandal champion ended the fight in In winning the meet, Washing- the third when Dilatush sustained

Les Coffman of Washington the first four matches, the teams State scored a technical kayo over were tied at 2 matches apiece. Jensen; and Ben Drake of the in-Washington came up to lead 2-5 vaders was awarded a T.K.O. over of the Idaho skiers. with Jamison, Washington's high Hansen. Fred Speigelburg of W.man beating Wong of O.S.C. in S.C. won on points from Anderson the seventh match to clinch the in a bout which was stopped in the third when Anderson received

a cut over the eye. Bill Williams, In individual placings, Bonn Idaho freshman 145-pounder, won f Oregon State was rated the from Doug Allen of W.S.C. who best fencer of the tournament, failed to answer the bell in the

In second place was Jamison of Ted Kara gained a three round Washington with 5 wins and decision over Merle Vannoy in the tied for third was Winsor of Wash- 120-pound bout; Reed decisioned ington, and Schonnfield of W.S.C. | Carl Ronning in the 145-pound class; and Frank Kara decisioned Robert Hyslop of Spokane and Byron Hostetler in the 127-pound August Arnheimer of Seattle bout. The heavyweight fight was defaulted to W.S.C.



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Second Place Winners



The Vandal ski team finished second in the Bacific Coast Intercollegiate ski meet at Yosemite nationa park this week end. Part of the meet was cancelled when nearly half of the skiers got lost in a blizzard. Members of the team are (left to right): Manager Frank Crowe, Martin Marquard, Capfain Jack Numbers, Phil Conley, and Ellis Wickward.

Skiers Take Second In Unfinished

Vandal Winners Unknown As Snowstorms Stop Annual Coast Meet

Big Vic Berllus, in the infirmary ho in second place. University ing duties at Idaho.

The downhill and jumping contest slated for Sunday were postponed because of a heavy snowstorm, and the cross-country race contest when a storm caused about half of the 60 entrants to lose their

skiers to give them the first place The snowstorm had laid a three foot blanket of soft snow over the Badger Pass courses and the steady fall made visibility poor, causing races to be cancelled.

Conflicts Cause **Cancellation** Of Tourney

No reports had been received here

last night regarding the positions

Cancellation of the second annual northwest invitational boxing tournament, to have been held here March 14 and 15, was announced yesterday by Graduate Manager Gale Mix after an athletic faculty committee meeting.

Conflicts with the W.S.C.-Stanford playoff at Pullman for the Pacific Coast conference basketball championship and the annual Idaho Pep Band show were given as reasons for cancelling the boxing tourn-

The move was made after consultation of Coach Louie August, boxing team members, and conference schools planning to send entries to the tournament, Mix said. The tournament will probably be resumed next year, he said.

Swimmers Splash To Fourth Place In Division Meet

Vandal swimmers pulled the final heats. curtain on the 1941 season last Saturday at Seattle when they

75 points. Oregon was third with train in the barn. 55 followed by Oregon State, 16; Events will be the same in both Idaho; Montana, 10; and Wash- meets. They are: 40-yard dash,

ly individual point getter on the hurdles; 300-yard, novice; 300- 128-pound class-Wilson, O.S. Idaho squad. He placed third in yard run, open; 600-yard run, novthe 50-yard free style event. Ida- ice; 600-yard run, open; 1000- 136-pound class-Irvin, O.S.C. ho also took fourth in the 300-yard yard run, novice; one and one-half decisioned Tsuchiya, University of medley relay and the 400-yard nrile run, open; relay race, open; Washington. free style relay.

which competed in the meet are: running broad jump. Dodds, Jim Kircher, Bud Hunter,

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Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

FINIS FOR FIVE

There will be large-sized lumps in the throats of four Vandal basketball players and Coach Twogood tonight and tomorrow when Idaho plays Oregon State . . . and you can bet the lumps won't be just adam's apples. For the four play-Snowstorms ended the Pacific ers—Otis "Rook" Hilton, Irv "Hoppy" Hopkins, Ron "Torch-Coast intercollegiate ski meet at y" Harris, and Merlyn "Andy" Anderson—it will be the end Yosemite Sunday with skiers re- of their collegiate hoop careers. For Coach "Twogie" Twopresenting the University of Ida-good it will be the "-30-" mark for his basketball coach-

For all, but especially for real basketball fans, there will be memories of the five that will live beyond their years at Idaho. Fans will remember angular, affable "Rook" and how he developed from a clumsy center into a finished conference all-star; they will remember his loping gait, his grin, his accuracy from the free throw line. And who will soon forget "Hoppy" with his unruly hair and his calm commands to teammates? It will be hard to forget how secure one felt when "Hoppy" was guarding a high-scoring opponent.

Fans will remember "Torchy" and how he lived up to his ickname both in temperament and scoring; how he jogged Bobby Blatt, California amateur how he drove for the basket with speed and deception that ski champion skiing for Stan- no guard could match. Little "Andy" will not soon be for- ford placed first in the slalom gotten, for he really "played the come." The state of the scale of the state of the scale of t ford placed first in the slalom gotten, for he really "played the game." His smallness did To Finish Season Against Saturday. Bill Redlin, Washing- not handicap him and he often controlled the backboard de- Coeur d'Alene Jaycees; Mofton, and LeRoy Rust, Fresno State spite the efforts of lumbering opponents. It was "after the finished second and third in the ball" for "Andy" and his ballhawking was exceptional. He slalom. Fourth and fifth place didn't take those long shots often, you will remember, but also went to U. of Washington when he did they were good—and at crucial moments.

Skiers to give them the first place.

No, memories created by "those four" won't die early

and neither will those which centered around their coach, "Twogie." You'll remember "Twogie" as the genial mentor who huddled with the boys on the floor for a last-minute "pep talk;" as the coach who champed on his gum a little harder and much faster when the game was tight; and as the man who catapaulted from the bench with his arms flailing when the decisions went "the other way." You won't forget those little incidents because you won't forget "Twogie."

So tonight and tomorrow night "all five" will write their inal chapter of Idaho basketball. With poetry of motion, coordination, and "real" effort they will have their final say—and they will say it well. Gentlemen, the floor is yours.

Idaho Ties In Second Place As OSC Wins Mat Crown

Capturing four championship bouts and scoring 40 points, Oregon State's wrestling team won the northern division eight points of the sharpshooting grappling championship here Saturday. Idaho's surprising Kittens but the Washington State Vandals, with two individual champions in Captain Denny cagers came back to hold a 22 Hess and Hank Juran, fought to a second place deadlock with to 9 lead at the rest period. The Washington, with 23 points. Washington State finished second half was all for the Kitfourth with 21 points, while the two-man Oregon team was last with six.

Oregon State, comprising sophomores and juniors, placed man in each of the eight championship matches in easily ward, of the Kittens led the scorwinning the meet. Two of the ing with 10 and nine points re-

For Squad Meets

championship meet for 1941 will in the 155-pound division. be held March 14 in Memorial gym, Coach Mike Ryan announced today. Trials will be held at 4 off at 8 p. m., Coach Mike Ryan says. There will be no admission charged to spectators.

Use Gym, Barn

won the meet championship with men, jumpers, and pole vaulters chance to tie for second," he con

open; 40-yard dash, novice; 45-Al Dodds, captain, was the on- yard high hurdles; 45-yard low S.C., decisioned Webb, O.S.C. shot-put; 35-pound weight throw; 145-pound class-Hess, Idaho Members of the Idaho team pole vault; running high jump; decisioned Hunger, O.S.C.

Jim Farrell, Jerry O'Connor, and throw, polevault, and broadjump will be held in the cavalry barn, decisioned Croeni, O.S.C. All other events will be held in 175-pound class-Kelly, O.S.C

Trackmen Prepare remaining four individual titles spectively. For the Babes Sikich, went to the Vandals while Wash- Manson, Leuschel and Einers all ington State and the University scored four points. of Washington took one each. Or-

p. m. with final heats being run State its four titles. Hess and close 40 to 38 decision to the Van-Juran won the 146, and 165-pound dal freshmen at Coeur d'Alen classes for the Vandals while two weeks ago. Frankowski won the heavyweight clash when an intergroup track and field championship meet is held March 17 with the same of Washington State carried off Chandler time being set for the trial and honors in the 121-pound division.

Results Satisfy Coach

"Handicapped as we were by Both the Memorial gym floor some bad breaks just before the captured fourth place in the north- and the old cavalry barn are being meet, I was -satisfied with the ern division of the Pacific coast used by Idaho scantyclads in con-showing made by the team," said onference.

ditioning and training for the Hess in commenting on the VanThe Idaho mermen scored 11 spring meets. Runners work out dal showing. "Oregon State's all points. Washington university on the gym floor while weight around strength gave us our tinued.

Championship results: 121-pound class-Kawaski, W

155-pound class-Merritt, O.S. The shotput, 35-pound weight C., decisioned Watt, Oregon. 165-pound class-Juran, Idah

decisioned Varr, W.S.C.

Hoopmen Finish Season With Beavers Here Tonight And Tomorrow

named by Coach Twogood. They

were Guards Jimmy Foster and

"Saturday's game was a heart-

O.S.C., usually noted for its

Rally Comes Close

Idaho staged a spectacular ral-

The lead changed hands four

A close in shot by Forward Ray

two free throws and Ron Harris

Lindeman's winning shot came

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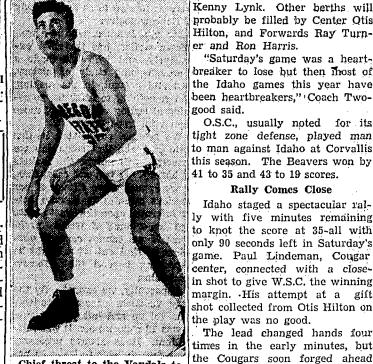
Harris.

Idaho's Vandal hoopmen will clash with Oregon State's Beavers in the season's final tonight and tomorrow night on the Memorial gym court floor. For Coach Forrest Twogood and four Vandal seniors it will be the last appearance on the Idaho court. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. Idaho hoopmen lost a close 37 to 35 game to W.S.C. Saturday.

The Vandals worked through light sessions yesterday in

preparation for the invading Beavers. Nothing special—only good, hard basketball—will be pulled out of the bag for the LS.C. series, Coach Twogood said. 🥊 Only two definite starters were

High Scorer



Chief threat to the Vandals to night will be John Mandie, Beaver center, who has been starring in the last few O. S. C. games. He cougars soon forged ahead and never trailed afterwards. Halftime score was 14 to 12 for the last few O. S. C. games. He cougars.

A close in shot by Forward Ray Turner opened Idaho's four min-

ute rally which saw Hilton sink Babes Meet L.D.S. a field goal, Iry Hopkins canned In Preliminary one gift shot to bring the Vandal deficit up to two points. A long,

Coeur d'Alene Jaycees; Moffet Field Cadets

Freshmen hoopsters will run into campus competition tonight when they clash with the L.D.S. Snyder, f noonsters, all-university intramural champions, in a preliminary to the Vandal-Oregon State bat-Sullivan, g tle. Tomorrow night the Babes will play a return engagement Hopkins, g with Coeur d'Alene junior college and Friday night they will wind up their season with the Moffett WSC (37) Field cagers. Last Saturday the Gentry, f Pricelings absorbed their fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of Washington State's Kittens at Pullman by a score of 41 to 21.

Kittens Lead Throughout

after the opening tip-off and piled up a substantial margin in the first half. A brief rally brought the Idaho yearlings to within tens as the Babes missed shot after shot.

Witt, guard, and Bishop, for-

The L.D.S. quintet chalked up egon failed to win a title although eight straight victories in win-An interclass track and field Watt of the Ducks placed second ning the intramural title. Featuring the offense is Spencer Toone Wilson, Irvin, Merrit, and Kelly intramural all-star center and won in the 128, 136, 155, and 175- high scorer for the league with 88 pound division to give Oregon points. Coeur d'Alene dropped a The summary:

O'Neill, Andrews, Davison,

Say it with flowers, Say it with drink. But never, oh never Say it with ink!

Halftime score: W.S.C., 22, Ida Officials, Stannard and Anderson

Heavyweight class - Frankow ki, University of Washington threw Bain, O.S.C.

Coach Scotts At Whisperings Of 'Resignation'

"It's all hokus-pokus," Louis August, Idaho boxing mentor said yesterday regarding recent newspaper stories regarding his "resignation" after the 1941 boxing season.

"No one has called me yet," he said in regard to rumors that he would be in the army next year. Coach August works part-time as an insurance man for a Lewiston firm.

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Some Of Us Do Think

Pierre van Paassen made a fine speech Friday. It is unfortunate that he had to hurry his conclusions. for there were many who thought he was merely another in the parade of drum beaters for all-out aid to Britain. But to those who listened and upon our behavior rests the translational description. tened closely, therè was more than a plea for England.

True, he arrived at the same conclusion as those who have our conduct at assembly establish In High Scores preceded him, but in so doing he did show that there was us as being unintelligent, ill-bred more than one side to the present issue. Behind him, in his and totally lacking in the knowdeeper analysis of the problems involved, he left certain un- ledge of cultured and civilized in intercollegiate telegraphic comanswered implications and many thought-provoking ques- ways?

He spoke of the democracy in France defeated by libelous newspapers before Germany had ever set foot on French territory, of Britain's foreign policy of a strong Germany and a weak France, of democracy's failure in the past 20 years to did go to hear van Paassen discuss Ninth Corps area match to be prove itself. He touched on world internationalism-political, the future of Europe last Friday

From his speech, one gained the impression that not all the an informing speech, most of us lines in this war are clearly drawn; that allies are not always asked ourselves what we as small allies; that ideologies often become mixed up somehow with insignificant individuals could do. of the corps areas enter the nathe more pressing economic and political questions. To those The largest percentage answered tional match. Idaho who projected themselves into the future in relation to his it such as this; "We are just a match in 1935. words on an international world, there were many unanswered small person who has no control questions that might be mulled over in these midnight ses-over such matters." That

Can two ideologies exist in an international world? If not, citizens can still vote and your is it to be a question of who shoves their ideology down the votes govern our country. For The target punchers feel that improve these situations is no other's throat? Can we be international in an economic sense, those who aren't old enough to their greatest opponent is the proof that nothing ever will be and not in a political sense? Is this war any different from vote, you would be interested in W.S.C. team which has been conthe "blood baths that occur every 20 years in the interests the actions of a Moscow high sistently high scorers this year. of imperialism" that the man from Holland spoke of?

It was not a bright picture that Mr. van Paassen painted, van Paassen speak, went home

nor always a clear one; but subject on which he spoke is not and wrote the following poem: a happy one, and some of the issues involved, when more than just touched, tend to become confusing. It is to the sky.

The second of hembers flying high? correspondent's credit that he refrained from spectacular The sound of bombers flying high? raised its scoring average. statements, dogmatic remarks, and stand-pat decisions.

Some like their speakers well labeled. They want to rest while listening, and it disturbs them when the speaker gets That seems to blot the lonely team at this time are William Aloff the well-known, well-beaten paths. But most of us en-moon? joyed Mr. van Paassen. He gave us something to think about; To all who know of their bulging and, surprisingly enough, we do think about this, many of grace,

Communique Comment

In their history, the Greeks have to their credit the heroic And through the silence comes a Mills, 360.571; Wayne Reddecopp, defense of the pass of Thermopylae in the face of the Persian hordes, in 480 B. C. In the Greco-Italian struggle of A lonely song for all to hear, 355.571. 1940-1941, the modern sons of Hellas have proved that they Tis of the Christ Child drawing are not unworthy of their heritage. It would be too much to expect the gallant nation to refuse to come to terms with Germany, the world's No. 1 military power, when the choice offered is clearly one between survival under Hitler's supervision and certain, complete defeat.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sits in the shadow of the Acropolis urging the heads of the Greek state to stand firm in a Greco-Turkish front backed by the armed might of Britain. There are unconfirmed reports of British troop landings yesterday at the northern Greek port of Salonika. The Greek leaders can hardly question the good faith of their British allies, but they are justified in wondering whether a small section of General Wavell's victorious Army of the Nile can hold in check the well-equipped German Panzer (mechanized) divisions which have just taken up positions within striking distance of Salonika.

Hitler's policy of watchful waiting in regard to Greece is bearing fruit. Whether or not Il Duce hurled his legions against Hellas in October without the approval of Berlin, the Italian campaign in Albania has served to wear down the small Greek army and deplete its supplies and equipment. The the woman attendance was very Albanian conflict has been a stalemate for several weeks, and low. The men with dates didn't in the spring the Greek general staff will hardly be ready go upstairs to the IK dance, but to undertake an offensive. British aid has enabled the Greeks stayed downstairs in the "crowdto do somewhat better than hold their own against the second-rate military strength of Italy, but neutral observers do not believe that Britain can save the tiny kingdom from the jaws of the Nazi wolf knocking at the back door to Salonika.

There are, therefore, reasons for expecting a Greco-Italian armistice, under German blessing, in the near future. Greece will retain its honor, Italy will be given time to lick its wounds, and Hitler will establish the military and air bases on the Greek peninsula that will threaten Turkey's control of the Dardanelles and Britain's domination of Egypt, Palestine and Iraq.

"Pardon me, may I cut in?"

either.'

"Now remember, boys-no double dribble." "Confidentially—I don't think the experiment would work,

We here at the University of Idaho, are reputedly an intelligent, well bred, thinking and somewhat cultured group of peonle. But from the demonstration which was given at the last assembly, at the close of Mr. van Paassen's lecture, any visitor, any visitor might easily deduct that this University was the last outpost of civilization; that good manners which reflect good breeding, and an interest in subjects of deepest importance to every wideawake, free-thinking American, Campus Calendar were as foreign to us as the study

of Hebrew poetry. Mr. van Paassen, who is a well known writer, has travelled extensively, and who has made a thorough-going study of history, past and present, in the making, had something to offer us, something of lasting value and of more than vital importance.

We are not so isolated in this precious minutes to become better informed upon the exact nature selves to find out what might be THURSDAY happening beyond the Moscow PHI CHI THETA luncheon meet-

Apparently, we cannot. By the very rudeness of some students vho got up and left just because t was 12 o'clock noon it was selfevident. It is always necessary I for a few students to leave on account of their jobs, and this is excusable, but when it is done with the finesse of a steam roller, it is

We are granted the status of reputation of our school. Shall

There were a few of us who expect the 3757 score fired in the foolish; because, you as American dicates the reason for the high

Is this the sound that spells our doom.

And now from out the evening tin Fry, 367.167; Robert O'Con-I hear a sound, a mother's cry. 364,300; Merle Songstad, 364.

Some say that our modern generation lacks intellect. Myself, l pelieve they show a more logical trend of thought than some of heir elders.

To the Editor:

dances I believe that the plan is a "flop" if it intended to eliminate the crowded lounge during

Monday and Wednesday aftercrowded as ever between 4 and 5 James, Rena Eccher, and Edna o'clock. I didn't attend the danc- Lucylle Roberts. es upstairs but from what I heard ed" lounge and danced there.

The matinee dance is a good idea, but in order to work the nickelodeon downstairs must be "out of order" on the afternoons the matinee dance is being held. Either that or there must be imposed those evil restrictionsrules banning dancing in the

And then there was the me chanical engineer who wanted to take his nose apart to see what made it run.

Cycler Proves Hobby Valuable To Geology Department

Gem Pictures TUESDAY MARCII 4

12:45 p.m., Sigma Alpha Iota. S.U.B. WEDNESDAY MARCII 5 🕟

12:45 p.m., Pem club, Memorial gym.

5 p.m., U-Hut. John Sollers. Miss Collette, Lucille Marshall, Emma Jo Long, Denton Darrow.

PERSHING RIFLES will not bay. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the Student Union building. LPHA LAMBDA DELTA meet

ing at 5 p. m. in the Blue Bucket lounge. EWMAN CLUB will not meet tonight.

LL WOMEN practicing for the Pep Band show have 9:30 permission Tuesday and Wednesday nights. VEDNESDAY

ing at O'Meara's.

ing at O'Meara's. PERSHING RIFLES Headquarters staff will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the S.A.E. house. Important.

All members must attend. HI ETA SIGMA pledges meet a 5 p. m. in the lounge at Willis Sweet hall.

Rifle Team Sees

petition, the Idaho rifle team is cording to Sergt. Jefferson Morin the National matches.

The high three teams from each

The winning score in this corps

the top ranking members of the wigs of the United States faith. corn, 374.714; Gene Bassett, 373. 600; William Wright, 373.142; Earl Crea, 372.214; Robert Kidwell, Is this the time to hide your face? 369.333; Gordon Dailey, 367.714 The city shakes, the buildings fall; Armour Anderson, 367.428; Marnor, 364.715; Edward Higham The drone of bombers now is gone, 500; Cecil Hill, 363.00; Stanley 358.142; and George Russell,

William Matthews Homemakers Have "Get-Together"

Moscow Home Makers club local group of home-economists from various colleges and univer-R. O. sities, held a monthly meeting yesterday at the home management house. Miss Margaret Rit-From the first two Intercolleg- chie was hostess. Miss Marian iate Knights sponsored matinee Hepworth, home demonstration leader and university extension worker, spoke on home demon stration work.

"A Day in Home Economics at the U. of I." was the skit presented noon, the lounge was just as by Anne Domijan, Vera Nell

At The Infirmary

Evelyn Tomanek Dicky Watts Helen Rogers Phyllis Cluer Dwight Hill Harrison Jordan William Castagneto Leon Lind Ted Hunt Jack Fox Ralph Luce Marion Anderson John Batt Donald Rice Hershel Hall Edgar Stanton Roger Guernsey

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Dr. Wendall Keck Locates Bench Marks for Geological Bureau While He Cycles

practical angles, such as locating bench marks for the Geological limit. The limit of Mr. Morri-Prof. Lee Gibson, Prof. bench marks for the Geological son's job-like patience was almost Walls, Dee Cox, Robert Willett survey, says Dr. Wendell Keck, instructor in English, who has ridden bicycles since he was in gram-bolts for some of the apparatus in Phi Mu Alpha are interest and

hiking but can cover much more quisition to get through the burground," claims Dr. Keck whose sar's office, a week to get cleared ongest trip to date was a four in the purchasing agent's office, day journey around San Francisco and another week for the bolts to

Curiosity Is Beneficial

In his frequent trips around waited unfrettingly for the need Moscow and vicinity, Idaho's Eng- ed bolts to arrive. Now they are lish instructor often found old sur- here. Is Mr. Morrison happy veying bench marks and became You ask him; the bolts are fine curious as to the altitude of the but the nuts don't fit. points they marked. In answer IF THE SHOE FITS to his request, the Geological sur- Betty Leaton was annoyed. I vey asked him to record those that wasn't enough that the Idaho drizhe found because they had lost zle caused her well-combed and

nstructing a class in surveying," Even the tiny trickle that rolled laughs the cyclist who recently mischievously down her back was purchased a new light weight type

Aids Geological Survey

Dr. Keck obliged the bureau and now has a map on which many markers he has discovered while on cycling trips have been indicated.

His new bike has a gear shift and a special high gear which en- all except her shoes which for ables his to average about 10 miles some reason wouldn't fit. Not on hour as against seven or eight that her dainty feet had grown with the old. By being able to but the darn shoes must have shift back into low gear on the shrunk. Thoroughly hills, much less effort is required now, she called 8721, asked her

Cyclists Enjoy Freedom

small hotels on his four-day trip wasn't home, so helpful Sarah around the bay, Dr. Keck averag- McGregor volunteered to assist ed about 50 miles a day. The the stranded Miss Leaton. Reachfreedom and exercise are the most ing the Ad. building with the dry enjoyable things about cycling, ac- footwear, Sarah met the forlow cording to Idaho's instructor.

tain areas in the East, both hiking puddles sullenly as she walked. and bicycling would probably be- Yes, Betty Leaton was annoyed. come more popular sports," he

Not satisfied with shorter trips Dr. Keck is hoping to ride his bike the back next summer.

Here's More About-JASON

EVERYBODY HAPPY

The announcement that Inde-In the week ending January 18, pendent candidates were declared the Pullman team handed the elected by the executive board of education at the university, re-

The action will probably put a "School's Role in Defense." new spring in the step of a departed former president of T.N.E. characterized," Dr. Russell said who urged long ago that the "by concern over the present war. Greeks discontinue political contention long enough to give the lack of feeling of isolationism or Independents a fair chance to split appeasement there." wide open. He had failed to con- Idaho were Supt. G. W. Todd, vince his brethren of the wisdom Lewiston; Superintendent Homer of his long-range views. Now his Davis, Twin Falls; Zed Foy, supplan has apparently been vindi- erintendent at Boise; L. A. Thomas, cated

enter the important presidential elections in April and that two of them will be composed of Independents. Others are convinced Instructor Speaks their organization is.. invincible. Having been constantly denied no authoritattive opinion to offer. stray remark of the aforementoned departed brethren:

"If we can keep the boys and girls lying low long enough the Independents will split wide open. Then we can come back to take one election. After that we will never be any more Olsons." Or does this lecture in ancient history bore you, boys and girls?..

Many Knit Squares In Afghan Race

Knitting needles are clicking fast and furiously as squares for Britain are being rapidly completed. The first afghan to be made for Britain will be complete in the near future, 120 squares being used to make one afghan 62 by 70 inches. Hays hall is now leading all campus houses in the number of squares knitted.

Everyone is eligible to work on the squares. They should be turned in at the home economics department with the name of the house or hall so that proper credit may be given.

The

Day

A patient soul is Howard Morrison, senior electrical engineer cinating sport but also has its and engineering department em- versity auditorium, announced reached last week. Some time Joe Walden, and Ray Heick were ago Mr. Morrison ordered some the initiates. Qualifications for the electrical engineering depart-"You have all the freedom of ment. It took a week for the rearrive from Spokane. For three weeks the patient engineer has H. Clair To Discuss

curled hair to straggle across her Franklin, junior chemical engin-"Apparently they thought I was forehead and to get into her eyes. bearable. But Miss Leaton had ter sloshing through the puddles state bureau of public health. At greater troubles than these. Afthat dot the broad campus side- present he is stationed at Boise. walks, Betty dutifully attended The Idaho Engineer carried an her P. E. class where she put her shoes in a warm place to dry, and gineering Development in Idaho," donned sneakers for the folk in the December issue. Franklin dance. Came time to dress again worked in the Anaconda plant last In a meet early this year, the in street wear and Betty changed, summer. room mate to bring a change of shoes. As a cruel fate would Sleeping in auto camps and have it, roomie Jean Cameron Miss Leaton wearily plodding her "If the West were as well equip- way homeward in a pair of dainty ped with wayside hostels as cer-tap dancing shoes, kicking the

> GIVE US JUSTICE The following is a paragraph that appeared in an account of the recent archery matches between Idaho archers and those neighboring school.

> "However, Coach Armour feels that the members of the team have improved and that the meet will be much closer this time, es pecially since it will be held Moscow." Subtle, no?

Professor Returns From Convention

happiness was duplicated in a tion of School Administrators. Average individual scores for more subdued way by the big- Theme of the convention, which is a national annual affair, was

"The convention was chiefly There was an almost complete

Attending the convention from superintendent at Kimberly: and Some Independents are already Superintendent W. W. Christenpredicting that three parties will sen, Idaho Falls. Dr. Russell was the only man to attend from this

Mrs. Ruth L. Manca, women's membership in T.N.E., Jason has physical education instructor, talked on the value of professional He does remember however, a physical education organizations at a district high school playday held in Cheney, Wash., last Saturday morning.

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Musicians Initiate Six Members

Two professors and four students were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary yesterday at 5 o'clock in the uni-

Prof. Lee Gibson, Prof. Rober merits in music.

After the initiation refreshments were served at the home of Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Chemical Safety

Herbert Clair, chemical enginering graduate, will speak or "Safety in Industrial Chemistry" at the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting Thursday at 7:30 eer, will describe the operation of plant at Anaconda, Mont.

article by him on "Chemical En-

Thomas Receives Congratulations From Thomas

Stronge things happen to Charles "Chuck" Thomas, Lindlev hall pawnbroker. Last week Charles Thomas, received a letter from Charles Thomas pawnbroker, Citadel, South Carolina. Mr. Thomas congratulated Mr. Thomas on his profession, his name, and expressed his wonderment at the coincidence. The Idaho Thomas

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said, "It's a coincidence." In addition, "Chuck" has received a letter from a student in New York university, and one from a student in North Teachers college, Ill. Both letters were filled with words of praise, and expressed the wish to start a pawnshop on the Thomas plan.

The "hock shop" is located in Lindley 116, and is run on the benevolent system, according to Thomas.

ARCHERS START ANEW

Vandal archers resumed bow and arrow practice last Saturday after month's layoff, according to Tom Armour, coach. Several new men have been added to the squad to holster it, he said.

A return meet has been sched. aled with W.S.C. and will be held near the end of the month on Idaho's range, Coach Armour said.

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