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'e of the ag. SPIRITUAL REVIVAL Several of the well-known with steel "campus leaders" have made anproducts of other of their sporadic discoveries. stry. "Walls The trouble with the University Vol. 45, No. 47.

continuation of Idaho, they have concluded, is last week that it lacks "school spirit." "Arteries of

rally staged to welcome the new coaches. I would be happy if another could be organized to celebrate the acquisition of new engineering and dairy buildings.

In a dramatic closing scene that brought the horrors of

linings. Characters created by playwrights, Prof. Geoffrey Coope However, if the spiritual lead- and Theodore Sherman are typical English types who are would be wise to broaden the bases shelter created an unusually realistic atmosphere to the of their attempts to provide

"school spirit." If the collective Gayle Manion in the role of belief of students in their school a hard-boiled American journa- Dr. Fisher Speaks and themselves fluctuates in direct list who comes face to face with ratio to the number of football the realities of war was one of At Annual games won, their "spirit" is not many outstanding parts. The worth saving. Athletics are important but not that important. trayed by Dorothy Peebles was A genuine, lasting "school spirit" a realistic portrayal of the brav-

would prompt every student and ery and determination of many Duane Crooks Wins Extempoalumnus to take personal pride women caught in the maelstrom of in the achievements of his uni-destruction. versity and accept personal respon-

sibility for its failures. His affections for his alma mater would play lets the audience peer into a be based upon foundations which could not be shaken by athletic cross section of London's inhabi- sixth annual banquet, in the old defeats.

from the University of Idaho besides the thrill of watching their teams win games. Friendships and

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NG NOW athletic trees. VICE



Row after row of empty seats

that it lacks "school spirit." I have no intention of detracting Play Describes Horrors London Under Fire

"School Spirit" has been bad, and London under fire closer to an appreciative first night audiit is now improving. The clouds ence, Idaho's first all-local production brought enthusiastic have moved off far enough to praise to its authors last night and gave promise of a sellenable students to see the silver out for this evening's final performance.

ers honestly wish to maintain and nightly enduring the hell of all-out warfare, strongly porimprove student morale, they trayed by members of the cast. Interior scenes of an air-raid scenes.

> Ag Club Banquet ambulance driver Ann as por-

In two of its three scenes the

typical bomb shelter where a night sat down to their twentytants meets and mingles in their ballroom of the Student Union common escape from the raids building and heard a full program.

Students get so many things Sound effects of sirens and of speeches and music. whistling bombs give the audience a taste of the war of nerves. a taste of the war of nerves.

the Ag club-Alpha Zeta extem-Interesting dialogue sustains the libraries, bullfests and concerts, poraneous speaking contact outcampus politics and profound lec- closely confined action in the talked upperclassman Ralph Edtures. Moscow mountain and the shelter from the beginning to end. wards in the finals run off at the time and freedom to think-all From the members of the priv- banquet. Crooks spoke on "Co-

these are parts of the affections ileged classes as created by Frank operation in American Agriculstudents have for Idaho. All Cannon, Betty Jo Jeffers, and ture" and Ralph Edwards disthese are parts of "school spirit." Lucy Adele Dillingham to the cussed "Education and Rural Liv-The organizers need not discon- members of the masses by Vir- ing."

tinue their efforts to achieve ginia Ayler, Shirley Booher and Dean as Toastmaster "spirit." The school needs more Dennis Savage the play concen-Dean C. W. Hungerford, dean of suddenly together in this dramatic scene from "All Reason Now Re-be graduate school acted as signed," which opened last night at the university auditorium. Left

the university forest among the work of the entire cast and pro- culture, delivered the address of who supplies help to his enemies. The play will be presented again athletic trees. duction staff," stated Professor welcome. Principal speaker of

raneous Speaking Contest;

Keys

Judging Team Awarded

Members of the Ag club last

PIATIGORSKY PREVAILS With every concert presented in Memorial gymnasium I become lette and stage settings were who spoke on "Curious Habits of Line Staff To Discuss more amazed at the genius, per-under the direction of John Insects." serverance, and determination of Sollers.

Music for the occasion was fur-nished by Ray Rogers, with a sax-New Freshman Coach Music for the occasion was furcommunity concert artists. At- Tickets for tonight's production tempting to view Wednesday may be obtained by presentation ophone solo, and Spencer Toone, night's concert as it must have of ASUI books at the Student who gave a vocal solo.

appeared to Gregor Piatigorsky, 1 Union bookstore.

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Air Raid Casualties



the board of regents had not taken

any action on the building program

at their meeting last Monday be-

cause Governor Clark had not

signed the measure at that time.

No More Over-Crowding

Word that Governor Clark had

Governor Signs Bill To Appropriate \$203,908 For Two Buildings Debaters Leave Today

For Tournament

ewis, Favaro, and Whitehead Leave for Pacific Forings," President Dale said yesterday, "but none of the plans have been accepted." He said that ensic League Tournament

Two Idaho debaters, Harry Lewes and Bernard Favaro, accompanied by Coach A. E. Whitehead, will leave today for the Pacific Forensic league tournament at San Francisco. Mr. Whitehead describes the tournament as "the most important of the year." Also scheduled today is a home

debate with Utah State college in Ad 206, at 7:30 p.m. Vernon Ravenscroft and Marc Boles will repesent Idaho.

Douglas Parkinson and Alar Fonnesbeck, the Utah team mempers, have won the Utah-Idaho junior college debate title for the past two years, and are on a 1800 mile barnstorming tour on which eight debates are scheduled. Schools with which they are competing are the College of Idaho, Lewiston State normal, Northwest Nazarene college, Washington

State college, Gonzaga university, and the Montana School of Mines. Favaro in Extemp

compete in the extemporaneous

Three young men whose lives have been worlds apart are brought division and Lewies in oratory. They will enter a progressive dis- Piatigorsky Wins spirit. The school needs indeed trates on personalities. it. A little reflection, however, might help the organizers locate play's success to the excellent ings, dean of the college of agri-himself; and Jake Harshbarger, playing the grounded German aviator who supplies help to his enemics. The play will be presented again Cone with Un-American Activia

Cope with Un-American Activi-Professor Whitehead will Of Audience serve as chairman of the afterdinner speaking contest.

By Alice Roberts Dates of the San Francisco tour-Holding his audience spellney are March 24-26. The Pacific Forensic league was formed in bound from the first, Gregor Piati-1928 and includes the University of gorsky displayed one of the finest

Southern California, University of techniques possible to obtain on who gave a vocal solo. ASUI president Les McCarthy members of the Idaho coaching.staff, will confer in Boise this resented keys to members of the week end on the possible men to fill the position of freehman Angeles. University of California at Los Angeles University of California at Los presented keys to members of the kullio column is static, while position of freshman Angeles, University of Oregon, Not only was his technique be-

approved the building bill signed the death warrant of overcrowded classes in the engineering and dairy buildings for all except the first few weeks of the next academic year. The engineering laboratory, as approved by the state legislature, in its recent session will be a twostory building 100 feet wide and 200 feet long. It will house offices, class rooms, a welding room, and

Governor Chase Clark's action in signing a \$203,908 gen-

eral omnibus bill Tuesday assured the university of two

Architects, contractors, and other details for the construc-

tion of a \$121,908 engineering laboratory and an \$82,000

dairy building will be decided by the board of regents in their

next meeting probably early in April, President Harrison C.

"We have many blueprints on hand for the proposed build-"



Move For Equipment In addition to the cost of the Douglas Parkinson, manager of edifice, \$8,525 will be spent for its present location to the new tonight in a debate with Idaho. unit and another \$18,693 for pur-

chasing and installing new equipment. The unit will be of reinforced concrete construction. Thirteen thousand dollars, besides the construction cost, will be spent for equipment for the proposed dairy building. In a request to the legislature for equipment the dairy department asked for modern refrigeration and processing facilities to be used in condensing milk, making cheese and for like purposes.

To be situated just west of (Continued on Page Two)



new buildings this summer.

Dale announced yesterday.

Debater



hydraulics, and mechanical engineering laboratories. the Utah State college debating, moving existing equipment from

will team with Alan Fonnesbeck

Favaro in Extemp Vernon Ravenscroft and Marc In San Francisco, Favaro will Boles will represent Idaho.





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| Extra Delicious Coffee Fountain Specialties | at a banquet. No definite action was taken. | ably along with a library and lec- | | lay Lawrence, Ward Revelli | entire country, Miss Ritchie has arranged for her class to be the |
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| | ManagersWanted | ture rooms. Overcrowding was the main trouble experienced by the col- | Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers | 50-yard backstroke-Graser, Sig- | guests of several large institutions. |
| WELCOME AS SPRING | sued a call for freshmen and sophomore managerial candi- dates. There are many vacan- cies that can be filled by apply- ing at the playing field or Mem- | lege of engineering and the dairy | Twogood, Miller, Sullivan, and Jewell Wallace of El Paso high school are said to be four of the six still being considered for the post. Delegates Report | breastroke—Fiddler, Alpha Tau Omega, 37; 50-yard free style— Pepper, Phi Delta Theta, 25; 100- yard free style—Slade, Willis Sweet, 1:4.4; 150-yard medley re- lay—Graser, Spenser, and Huff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:43.8; div- ing—Van de Steeg, Phi Delta Theta, 49.3 points. | See the three new models of the modern 35 mm. |
| | Renfrew reports. A.S.C.E. Meets To Discuss Joint Dinner | which pointed to the need for en- gineers in connection with na- tional defense training as well as "peaceful industrial occupations." Chenoweth Leads | Off Convention Recent trends in women's ath- letics are toward individual lei- sure sports rather than team games, reported the six delegates from the Women's athletic asso- | Ag Engineers Hold Meet With WSC | COMPACT — FAST EASY TO OPERATE — MODERATE IN PRICE f 3.5\$35.00 |
| | Slides of the construction of the | Legion Forum | ciation convention on their return | Idaho and W.S.C. chapters of the | f 4.5 |
| Are Low Bus Fares and | George Washington bridge were shown and plans for the joint din- | Pacifism in war time was the | to the campus yesterday. After attending the discussions held early this week in Bozeman, | Engineers was held Wednesday | f 5.6 14.50 |
| Convenient Schedules | ner meeting of March 28 were made at the student chapter meet- | the final American Legion forum | Mont., Betty Armstrong, Helen Campbell, Merl Delp, Jean Cum- | | The ideal camera for the user of bulk film. Ask us ¹⁰ demonstrate one todey. |
| Convenient Schedules | ing of A.S.C.E. yesterday after- noon. The slides showed the con- | was led by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, | mings, Pat Unternahrer and Ro- | Wadson Advances | |
| When Spring Vacation comes, hop the very next Super Coach | struction of the bridge from mak- ing the preliminary excavations | ment. Also participating in the | chel Swayne returned with many new ideas and plans for Idaho's | Francis Madson, former univer- sity student, has completed 10 | 🖌 R. B. Ward Paint 🍪 👔 |
| and head for home—or in the opposite direction if the wanderlust's | | formal discussion was Dr. Thomas A. Brindley, associate entormolo- | chapter of WAA. | weeks of flight training at Ran- |) Hardware Co. |
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| save getting there by bus. | The dinner will be the annual | J. Urville English, graduate of | plaque award each spring has many advantages over the intra- | | For an After- |
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| Moscow Bus Depot | night for Caldwell to attend the Northwest convention of the clubs. They were accompanied by faculty | | | Ride the Bus | The Nobby Inn |
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Do You Want

Bucket



Idaho boxing team, defending national intercollegiate ring champions, left early this morning for Madison, Wis., where they will tangle with the Badger mittmen Monday night. From Madison the Vandals will go directly to Pennsylvania State for the national championships March 27 to 29. The es at Lookout pass will draw only

Intermountain Ski Council rac-Vandals passed up the Pacific coast title meet in order to one University of Idaho ski team member away from the campus

meet the Badgers. Before leaving, Coach Louie August announced that the this weekend, and other members boxing room would be open while the team was gone. Anyone are planning to stay home and "hit wishing to work out will be able to do so between the hours the books," according to Frank of 3 to 5 o'clock every afternoon. Crowe, ski team manager. The



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THE WASHINGTON

At Mt. Rainier Phil Conley Is Lone Vandal Entry in Intermountain

Races

Coach August, Assistant Coach team will leave next Wednesday Sammy Zingale, and Manager for a four day trip to Mt. Rainier Karl Greef accompanied the eight- for the Pacific Coast Northern Di-Kara, 120-pounds; Frank Kara, Phil Conley goes to Wallace 127-pounds; Norman Jensen, 135- this weekend to participate in the pounds; Don Reed, 145-pounds; Intermountain races there. Last

Head Football Coach Francis Schmidt, left, and Walt Price. his 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

week of March 21-26.

MacLean field. The Vandals lost

the absence of Coach Forrest Two-

Four Pitchers Ready

or Merle Lloyd will start on the Herman Renfrew and Lco John-

provement during the week, Wil-

Williamson reported.

Tracksters To Compete In Inland Relay Meet

Coach Mike Ryan's tracksters will get their first taste of collegiate competition this season at Pullman tomorrow in the annual Inland Empire indoor relays. The meet will be held in the Cougar fieldhouse. Idaho will enter both a freshman and a varsity team. Idaho students will be admitted to the meet with ASUI books.

This year will mark the fourth time the meet has been held, with Washington State's varsity carrying off honors all three previous years. The Cougar freshmen have won yearling honors two years out of three, with the Vandal Babes taking the division in 1939. Entries have been received from don Grannis, Max Lattig, Wayne McGuire, Bill Mouat, Jim Mos-Idaho, Whitman, and Montana in er, Bob Pace, Jack Ragland, Eu-

the collegiate division. gene Reed, Harold Stroschein, **Cougars Are Favorites**

Charles Thomas, Ed Tuleck, Bob Coach Jack Weierhauser's Cou-Vonderharr, Jack Wing, Clark gar thin-clads will probably rank Woods, and Earl Chandler. the pre-meet favorites. The preliminary events will start at As a general rule when a young

man is in love he thinks nothing is

"We are not hoping for much quate facilities. We used spikes

Thirty-eight varsity men and

cell Kerby.

Phil Leibowitz, George Makela Bill Micklich, Bob Neal, Joe Piedmont, Bill Piedmont, George Poulos, Lee Ragland, Ben Ryan,

Woodcock.

Blocking dummies and tackling was soon to take active service in







At It Already

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Bill Johnston

Bob Leeright

Bill Morton

Knox Craig

Bob Wethern

Bob Bonomi

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Frances Hardin



Sketch of New Home for Dairy Majors

Foresters To See

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Dr. John M. Foskett has been Dr. John M. Foskett has been ganization is to inform and en-State Conference of Social Work courage those engaged in social which will hold its second annual work in Idaho.



meeting with the W.S.C. chapter A colored motion picture on were made at the special meeting "Blister Rust" will be shown at a of the Intercollegiate Knights meeting of Idaho Foresters in Sci- Tuesday. The meeting will be held in Willis Sweet hall, said The film will be shown and dis- Duke Ed Mueller. It will probabcussed by H. Miller Cowling, pho- ly be held next Tuesday at 10:30 rust control of the bureau of en- In spite of negligible profits, the tomology and plant quarantine matinee dances were pronounced at Spokane. The film is the re- a success, and were considered to sult of an effort to make a perm- have served their purpose of ment pictorial record of the sil- clearing the lower lounge, Muelrust disease and its control by Campus Calendar business meeting, during which ASUI EXECUTIVE board meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the SUB.

Final Exam for telephones

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The various processes student go through in search of an edu-

cation is often puzzling to persons who are unaware of the immed-

Day

Sports Staff Don Carlson, Dayle Molen, Bernie Poller, Francis McGuire. spirit of the affair.

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Of Honoraries And Such

fluffy balls resembling cotton. The tapping of eight outstanding scholars by the Idaho After being told of the game chapter of Phi Beta Kappa again brings into prominence the long smoldering question of campus honoraries. During the by nature a curious sort of chap past two years much has been said and written concerning examined one of the fluffy balls the worth of the various honorary societies active-more or less—on the campus. Most of the written and spoken word As he turned the sphere over in concerning the honoraries has been highly unfavorable. Much his hand, his face lighted up with of the criticism is probably deserved; some of it is probably a mischievous grin. "Very interbiased and unfounded.

Honorary societies, as this writer views them, fall into pointing to the tiny lettering three general classifications: those based on scholarship, those scarcely visible to the naked eye. based on activities. and those whose purpose is service to the And there, cleverly hidden from university. Both the former exist for the sole purpose of the casual eye, was the label, publicly commending the outstanding leaders in their sphere "Made in Japan." A very curious of activities and to inspire and offer a goal to the aspiring chap is our correspondent. who are still on the lower rungs of the ladder. To the emin- ROMANCE

ently successful scholars may go Phi Bete keys; to the outstanding activity men may go the Silver Lance award.

That the "activity" branch of the honoraries does not jus- romance. It is the time for galtify their existence is the charge of some critics, who would lantry, for dreaming, and for see Silver Lance and other activity honoraries discontinued campustry. And by judging from handbook and an installation banon the campus. Perhaps the complaint is well founded, but if the pairing off that has taken place the charge is true of the activities honoraries, it is equally on the campus since the grass has true of the top-bracket scholastic societies. In theory the again grown green and the birds purpose of Silver Lance, public acclaim for outstanding work, began their annual chirping, the is as justifiable as the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa. Both are traditional character of spring i

strictly honorary societies; neither pretends at being a serv- no secret at Idaho. ice organization.

"But scholarship is far more meritorious than activities," mind, we dared to question contends the "Throw 'em out" element. And perhaps they beaming-faced young thing who are right, but many progressive leaders in industry and other was but two days previous on fields do not see eye to eye with this thesis. Half the problem the receiving end of a pin passing of getting along in life, they contend, lies in the individual's play. don't lose it'."

ability to work with others, to assume responsibility, and to "Tell us," we pleaded. "what make one's self socially agreeable. While scholarship is un- did Young Lochinvar say when doubtedly necessary, the sociability and leadership acquired he pinned his jewel over your through participation in campus activities is often being put heart?"



Dean Olson To Hold various methods. All-day Meeting For AWS Council election of officers for Idaho For-

Old and new officers and old esters for the coming year will be SUNDAY representatives of AWS will at-held. Plans for a rifle team, an NO L.S.A. meeting due to all day morrow. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and last until 4 o'clock.

Miss Olson will serve luncheon to the group. Spring, we are told, by poets Plans for Mother's day week-

and such, is the time for sweet end, which is sponsored by the AWS in May, will be made at the meeting. Changes in the AWS quet for new officers and representatives will also be discussed

it if he knew I told, but if you promise not to tell anybody I'l tell you.'

Naturally, we promised, and sh With these happy thoughts in continued

"Well, he took the pin from his sweater, planed it carefully on my blouse, and with a loving look whispered 'now for gosh sakes



The film will follow a regular TUESDAY

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to good use long after the knowledge acquired from books is "Well," she coyly cooed, know I really shouldn't tell you forgotten.

"But the activity honoraries are so politic-ridden as to be a farce and not worthy of the title of honorary," claim the critics. If the charges are true-and much evidence is available to support their contentions-it is a sorry state of affairs and should be corrected. But the solution to the problem need not necessarily be the discontinuation of the honoraries under fire.

If honoraries are, in theory, justified, and if honoraries as such are to be continued on the campus, it is the duty of every individual, regardless of party leanings, to do all that lies in his power to make the honoraries all that the name implies. If the activity honoraries are guilty as charged, every effort should be made to clean them up. If reforms are needed, it is in the best interests of the students and the university that the reforms be brought about. But if the existence of honoraries as such is not justified, all should be discontinued, activity and scholastic honoraries alike. ---F. M.

What Do You Know?

How does the university bell system work?

You don't know what the lend-lease bill is because you have fifty pages of political science to read. You haven't read those two current plays because they aren't on your modern literature reading list.

About the bell system. It rings every hour or so, you know, and we thought maybe you were curious enough---(You might score yourself 10 points on that one.)

You're terribly busy. That's very evident and understandable, and somebody's probably reading the "Time" magazine whenever you're in the library. This is a very limited, artificial universe-campus, and it takes so much of your energy We were just wondering.

For what did the recently passed amendments to the ASUI constitution provide? (That ought to be worth about five points.) And did the legislature decide to do anything about the old Engineering building? (Add 10.)

Who will appear in the next community concert and where will it be held? (Score 10.) How did the last games of the basketball season turn out? (Five.)

You've been spending the last week up in the library work ing on that reference paper. We have a professor like that too.... Maybe writing your legislator or something like that would help. By the way, do you know what is kept in the periodical library and how to obtain it? You've probably wondered about those big books in the little room away from the desk. (That ought to be worth about 10.)

What faculty man died recently and for what was he noted? (10.) How many schools and colleges are listed in the university? (15.)

You have a botany quiz Tuesday. Maybe this isn't fair Have you heard from your folks recently? (10.) About that lend-lease bill—sorry, it is off-campus. What's your draft number? (Sore 10.)

Keeping up with the rest of the campus kids takes so

much of your time, too. Have a date next Saturday? (10.) What your score? Above 80? You might organize an anti-grade campaign. Below? You're probably too busy.—F. H.

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and the irritating qualities of too-fast burning.

