"Hello," I yelled, "what were you doing up there?" "Seeing which way the wind

was blowing," he answered. "How does it blow?" I asked began to tell me.

He explained that disagreemen had arisen even before appropriations were granted as to the contions were granted as to the contions of the new dairy building Boosters' To Get to contain a representation of struction of the new dairy building and engineering laboratory. Some department heads, he said, had Proceeds their ideas about how and where their ideas about now and where the buildings should be built, and From Festival the administration had his.

This information, Tommy said, is spoken only in whispers, but the department men want simple. handy buildings which will give them all the floor space and fac-The administration has been anx-

"Which kind of buildings do you suppose will be built?" Tommy inquired suddenly.

"Why, I suppose the deans and department heads know best what they need," I replied. "If they are sure they are right, I suppose they will hold out for what they want." "Have you noticed," Tommy asked, "how many faculty members pass the buck when you want to know something and act as though they were always look-

ones

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Over

slight-

oaked,

ing over their shoulder?" "Yes," I said, "but I don't know what that has to do with it."

"Well, it indicates that some of them have decided it isn't always wise to hold out and that they should be careful about making decisions."

"If I understand what you mean," I answered, "It would appear that you are not looking over your shoulder sufficiently."

"I can't help it," he complained. "My neck is so sore I can't turni my head."

And with that he whisked away. DEFENSE OF PHI BETES

In line with established "policy" eligible for the contest. the Argonaut carried an editorial Kappa whose reputation was jeap-ordized by its comparison with Physical Exams rush to the defense of Phi Beta Silver Lance.

First I must amplify some of the statements made by the writer the activity scramble, he said, The top scholar may be offered for the candidates' class for reserve a Phi Beta key. He did not sufficiently stress the word "may" in either connection, and he forgot to note that the man with a good memory and a thirst for politics may be offered both.

My main objection to the editorial, however, was that it did not point out that the Silver Lance pledge is wasting his money by buying a key while the Phi Bete may expect some reward. Prosship in job candidates, not for the street carried street that the military plays Thursday Silver Lance badge that theoret-Light Schlerman graduated Most of them have never heard of Silver Lance. Most employers, marine corps.

Serving as liaison officer in the vanced play production will present two short plays Thursday at on the other hand, recognize a Phi Bete key and do not distrust the job candidate any more because he wears one. The key may Delegates Discuss even help him. I remember the time I was giving an employer a World Problems sales talk in behalf of a fellow journalist

"He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, too," I said.

"Hmm," remarked the employer "does he know how to write a news story?"

"Oh yes," I said, "he didn't le his honors interfere with his education in any way."

"Good," said he employer, "we'l

That should answer the belittlers of Phi Beta Kappa in no uncertain terms.

Knights Postpone Joint Meeting

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base of it and wondering what one could possibly write about such a fine world. Imagine my surprise when I noticed a small dark blotch moving near the top of the pole. As it descended I could see that it was a reasonably human

Music lovers who have followed with interest the fascinating career of Alec Templeton, concert and radio pianist, will be able to hear him in person next Monday, March 31, in the Memorial gymnasium, where he will be presented under the sponsorship of the Community Concert association.

Equally at home with the classics and modern music, Mr. Templeton will offer a varied program, ranging from stanand instantly wished I hadn't. He dard classics to his own compositions, impressions and improvisàtions.

T Club Will Formally Introduce Francis Schmidt and Will Crown Queen

The first annual "I" Club fesilities they can get for the money. in Memorial gymnasium, Rudy Franklin, president of the letterious to get good-looking buildings men's organization, announced lects impressions of things he feels

> Boosters club, supporters of Ida-"Redwoods in Bohemian Grove." ho athletics, Franklin said. Formal introduction of Francis

be the features of the event.

12 Candidates

are: Inez Brown, Emma Batt, Max-of years. ine Lange, Alice Gaskill, Lucille Marshall, Mary Low Fahrenwald, radio program, "Alec Templeton Lillian Mueller, Anne Little, Jane Time," which is heard each Fri-Schubert, Jean Cummings, Betty day evening at 6:30 and 9:30 Joice, and Evelyn Failor. The o'clock (CST) over the red netcandidate chosen queen will be work of the National Broadcastawarded an "I" blanket, Charles ing company. Atkinson, queen committeeman

and concessions which will be constructed around the gym. Danc-ing will be held in the center of In ASCAP ing will be held in the center of the floor. Joe Titus' orchestra will play.

A jitterbug contest will be held during the evening with the queen acting as judge. Any couple is

in its last issue with which the editor did not agree. I must now Schierman To Give best paper in his class on copyright law as it relates to musical composition.

Second Lieut, A. H. Schierman U. S. Marine Corps, will be in Mosof the editorial. The top man in duct personal interviews and give may be offered a Silver Lance bid. physical examinations to applicants commissions in the United States Marine corps, according to word received from the Marine corps western recruiting division

Portland. Applicants will be able to get information concerning the time from their respective institutions, as the climax to their annual exand place of the interview by inquiring at the university military

department. Many students showed great interest in applications during the Class To Present personal interviews given by Lieu-

Representatives of the Idaho International Relations club heard about Shakespeare and Queen several round-table discussions on Elizabeth, is directed by Ned war, politics, democracy, and our Bowler, and Denton Darrow. neighbors to the south, at the The cast includes Mary Lou Sher-Northwest convention of the clubs man, Adell Clemmer, Russell at Caldwell last Friday and Sat-Armstrong, and Richard Paulson.

Principal speakers at the convention were Harold S. Quigley, Plane Collision Kills who spoke on "What Program in Albert Skog, the Pacific?"; Dr. W. H. Hall, Jr., Former Student president of the College of Idaho, who spoke on "The Future of Second Lieut. Albert Skog, for-Democracy"; and Dr. D. M. Keez- mer Idaho student was killed Sater, president of Reed college, who urday in the Panama canal zone spoke on "Economic Implications when his army pursuit plane

Debussy, Bach, and Mozart, in the order named, are Templeton's favorite classical com-

each. Although he is partial to them, Templeton's own composi-"Debussy in Dubuque," "Bach Goes to Town" and "Mozart Matriculates',, are "takeoffs" on the old masters.

Spur of the Moment

The young pianist may asl members of the audience to call out musical notes, which he will tival will be held Saturday night consolidate into a spur-of-themoment composition.

which will improve the appearance General admission will be 10 cents. and hears. The results are wist-Proceeds from the festival will ful compositions such as "Humbe turned over to the Vandal ming Blues" or the dignified

Alec Templeton was born in a member of Jack Hylton's orchestra. He studied at the Royal Twelve candidates for queen Academy in London for a number

He is currently featured on the

Prizes will be awarded at booths and concessions which will be Phillips Wins \$100 parents, and friends to accuraint them with Idaho. Students and faculty members. **Award Contest**

The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers awarded George R. Phillips, senior in law, \$100 for writing the best paper in his class on copy-

Dean Pendleton Howard, of the own shows. university law school, described serving of an award." There is

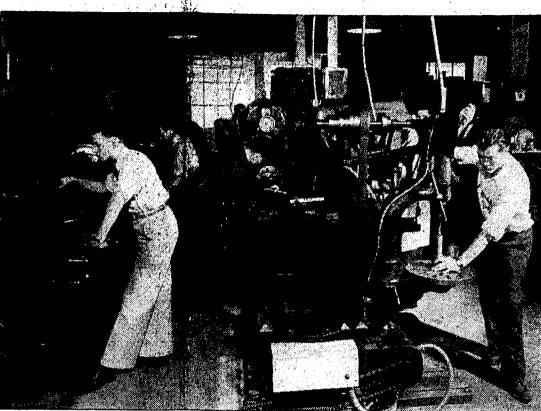
senior classes of every law school listed on the program. belonging to the Association of American Law Schools, for sub-up its Forestry week on May 3, mitting the best analytical papers and "All University Day" is listed Dean Howard explained.

Students of the fundamentals of play production class and ad-7 p.m. in the U hut.

In the cast of the first play, a story of the Irish revolution in 1914, are Weldon Cole, John Chrape, Stanley Shoemaker, and Rod Greening. Directors are Ar-

lene Grendahl and Evelyn Failor. The second play, a comedy

No More Of This



Photographers snapping pictures of university students at work will not be able to catch the mechan ical engineers in such scenes as this after the new engineering laboratory is completed next year. The valuable equipment these men are working with will occupy larger, airier rooms, and equipment now in storage because of space shortage will be made available. Left front is Harry Beard. Leaning over the lather is Eldon Cunningham. Behind him is Dale Dufur. Calvin Steiner is operating the drill. Other students in the star-spangled ceiling. Patrons ety.

Schmidt, new football mentor at 8:30 o'clock, and the crowning of the "I" queen at 10 o'clock, will when he came to this country as Second "All University" Day

High school students from Grangeville north to the Ca nadian border have been invited to attend "All University day," open house at the university, May 3, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich revealed yesterday.

Designed to provide for all interested persons a glimpse of the inner workings and everyday procedure at Idaho, this will be the second consecutive year that "All University day" has been held. All schools and many departments are planning exhibits for students, townspeople, high school visitors

as well as service organizations Utah State Asks will act as guides for visitors intending to spend the day inspecting the progress of the university. For War Play Students and faculty members will also be on hand to answer

Little International

show will be announced later this college this spring. week. Each department and

Phillips' effort as "one well de-tions at the show will be the copy of the play and permission eighteenth annual Little Internato produce it. a possibility, he said, that Phil-tional show, staged by the college "Mr. Mitchell praised highly the lips' paper may appear in a pam- of agriculture. A miniature live- work of the actors who participhlet published annually by AS-stock show, the Little Interna-pated, the direction, the set, and CAP in which the best half-dozen tional will show blue ribbon ani-technical aspects of the producpapers submitted are set forth.

The musicians' registry has give Fitting and showing contests and technical aspects of the production," Mr. Sherman said yester-Phi Betes Select The musicians' society has giv- Fitting and showing contests, and day. en similar awards to members of an evening livestock parade are

> hibit of progress and work. Fororesters that weekend.

(Continued on Page Two) soloist. "Get 'Em Away Fast!"

"All Reason Now Resigned," war-time play written by T. A. Sherman and Geoffrey Coope and Committeemen from each de-produced here last week, will propartment and school planning a bably be produced at Utah State

school arranges and promotes its the Utah speech and dramatics department, who attended Fri-One of the prominent attrac-day's performance, asked for a

The school of forestry will wind Vandaleers To Give Home Concert

Vandaleers, university choral an additional new member of the men are Jack Waldon, ticket sales Vandaleers, university choral an additional new member of the life are sack walden, deket sales group, will present its home con- Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kap- and Ben Mottern and Monroe Portland Meet esters will also be hosts to a sec-cert April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the pa, national honorary scholastic Heasley, program committee. tional meeting of Inland Empire university auditorium, announces society for students in the college Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of of letters and science. Four jun- will be guests, according to Knox. four students from the women's Engineers will not sponsor the the music department. Meitha iors and three seniors were named The Student Union building has physical education department.

how this year, since the affair is Hiteman, pianist, will be guest last week as follows: Edward Ben- been tentatively set as the place. will leave tomorrow to attend the oit, Elizabeth Bracken, Mary Re therford, Joe Zaring, Mary Grunewald, Vincent LaVoie, and Chester Southam.

Students Begin

Army Drills
April 7

Classroom work done, mili-

tary students will get out their

uniforms relegated to closets

last fall and on April 7 begin

spring outdoor drill in prepar-

ation for the general inspection

First in order for the cadets

will be a "refresher" course in

basic parade drill which was

taught in drills last fall. Fol-

lowing the review of former

work, the university military

unit will practice extended ord-

er maneuvers, as are used in

Officials of the military de-

partment announced yesterday

that the supply room in Mem-

orial Gymnasium will be open

from March 31 to April 7 for

issuance of uniforms and equip-

New Member

actual battle conditions.

May 14.

Election of three alumni members, all from the class of 1925. was announced yesterday. They

Glindeman, Oakland, Calif.

Curtain To Present The Amazons' By Sir Pinero

to present the play, "The Ama- day, where Idaho representatives zons" by Sir Arthur Pinero, with Harry Lewies and Bernard Faouts will be held Wednesday at

the U. hut.

On Rumanian Affairs

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, former faculty member at Yale, world-wide traveler and lecturer, will lecture here next Mon-

year lecture tour in Europe. His European tour began in February, 1940, at Genoa,

Rifles Pick London As Theme Of Formal Dance

Riflemen Ask Scabbard and Blade To Dance on March

"Night in London" will be the theme of Pershing Rifles' annual formal dance, to be held Friday, the American Academy in Rome. March 28, at 9 p.m. in the studen

Surrounded by air raid shelters of New York, a research investiand backed up by a large Ameri-gator for the Smithsonian instican flag, Joe Titus' band will blast tute in Europe, and is a fellow of and guests will have a private lounge in a shelter constructed in the bandstand in the old ballroom. Brown Declines A picture of General John J. Per-A picture of General John J. Per-shing, founder of Pershing Rifles, To Comment will be hung on the wall between the two ballrooms. Additional de-On Job Rumor tails will be arranged later, decorations chairman Hawley Carl- Moscow High School Coach on reports

Invite Guests

Members of Scabbard and Blade, advanced military honorary, and all former as well as active members of Pershing Rifles are invited. Patrons and patronesses will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones. Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Stanley, and Lieut. and Mrs. John Lukens. Cadet Captain Robert Knox, leader of the crack 'basic" drill company has asked all commissioned officers of the military department to attend as

Tickets at \$1 per couple can be obtained from Knox. Melvin Rigdon is general chairman in charge of the dance.

Groups To Give Joint Banquet

Annual business school banquet sponsored jointly by Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, and Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, will be held April 8, according to Bob Knox, resident of the men's group.

C. L. Billings, general mana ger of Potlatch Forests, will be the principal speaker. General Mabel H. Ayres, junior English chairman from the men's honor-

Graduates of the business school

Debaters Receive Non-Decision

are Mrs. S. W. Wallace, formerly night was marked in the records ca, Beulah Keister, Barbara Charlotte Jones, Newberg, Ore.; as a non-decision conflict. Marc White, Doris Johnson, and Phyllis Walser S. Greathouse, Seattle, Boles and Vernon Ravenscroft Paynter are Idaho's representa-Wash., attorney; and Miss Bertha teamed against Utah's Douglas tives. Miss Wirt and the stu-Parkinson and Alan Fonnesbeck, dents will take a master lesson in when the group debated the na- modern dance under Jose Linon tional question concerning the na- and Mae O'Donnell, leading young tions of the western hemisphere concert dancers from New York forming a permanent defense un- studios, and will attend a concert

Members of the Curtain, dra
Activities were begun at the Pacific Forensic League tourna
Dramatic Club Taps matics honorary, decided Monday ment at Palo Alto, Calif., yester- Nine Thespians

ing the oratorical division and Marshall. Lucille Marshall was named dir- Favaro the extemporaneous Those pledged were John ector of the play. This is the speaking. Debate Coach A. E. Chrape, Adell Clemmer, Marcia first time the organization has Whitehead, who accompanied the Kimble, Louise Schlader, Imo Gene presented a performance in which two debaters, is acting as chair- Muck, Russell Armstrong, Dick

Dr. C. U. Clark To Speak

day morning in Memorial gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Dr. Clark is sponsored by the public events committee.

Dr. Clark will speak on "Rumania and Its Neighbors." He has had extensive experience in the Balkan and Mediterranean regions of Europe. He has just returned from a two-

Italy, and ended at Bucharest, Rumania, shortly after the earthquake which shook that country last winter. Dr. Clark lectured at universities during his

He is the author of several books, among them, "Greater Rumania," "Collacteana Hispanica," "Bessarabia" and

Visits Rumania

Dr. Clark has visited Roumania several times as a guest of the government, and was director of the school of classical-studies for

He has been a member of the faculty of the College of the City

Mentioned by Idahonian As Successor to Price

J. A. "Babe"_Brown, Moscow high school coach, last night refused to comment on the rumor that he will succeed Walter Price as freshman coach. The Daily Idahonian yesterday asserted that it was authoritatively informed that Brown would be appointed. Brown declined to make a state-

nent last night saying "I will neither verify the rumor nor deny

"Any statement that is to be made on the matter will have to come from President Dale," Brown

Dale Out of Town

President Harrison C. Dale was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment on the report. The Idahonian claimed that President Dale would make the announcement of Brown's selection as soon as he returns to Moscow today.

Coach Walt Price last week was appointed assistant football coach, vacating the position of freshman coach. Price had been at Idaho since the fall of 1938.

Brown has one of the outstanding high school coaching records in the northwest.

major, was announced Monday as ary is John Kantjas. Other chair— Women To Attend

Three faculty members and Northwest district convention of the American association for health, physical education and recreation to be held in Portland Ore., Thursday to Saturday.

Miss Janette L. Wirt, Miss Mar-Idaho-Utah State debate Friday garet Mylne, Miss Ruth N. Mangiven by them.

a cast made up entirely of members of the organization. Date of production has not been set.

The play is a three act farce with 12 students in the cast. Tryouts will be held Wednesday at the word of the organization of the organization. Date of production has not been set.

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Because of a mix-up on the date, of the Present World Turmoil." crashed after colliding with anthe Intercollegiate Knight's joint Representatives from here were other during flight formation. meeting with the Washington State Mary Thurston, Mary Ellen Jor- Lieutenant Skog, of Duquesne, chapter scheduled for today has been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler been postponed until May 2, and Dean J. G. Eldridge and Chandler Howard Manson, sophomore halfback, was getting the benefits of of forestry from 1937 to 1939. numerous spectators turned out for the first spring practice nounces Duke Ed Mueller.

stated at the third in a series

of meetings relative to marriage

and religion at the Baptist

evening at the church parson-

"Five other factors which are

necessary for a happy home are

desirable physical companion-

ship, a spirit of mutuality and

sharing, agreement on budget

a spirit of prayer in all relation-

ships, and a normal attitude

toward children," Dr. Walter

Dr. Walter's talk on "Chris-

tianity and the Home" will be

followed by a talk on "Chris-

tianity and Children" by the

Rev. Owen J. Beadles next

Sunday night. To end the series

of talks a mock wedding will

Pi Beta Phi, guests: Vivian Boh-

Beta Theta Pi, week-end guest.

Kappa Sigma, Initiation dance,

Sunday. Pledged: Nat Willens.

Jane Donart, Weiser, Friday.

Idaho club, Fireside: Saturday

Andrews, Katherine

Alpha Phi, guests: Bene Aldecoa

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Er-

Hays hall, week-end guest: Hel-

Shewnack, St. Maries; Dorothy

Delta Tau Delta, guests: James

George Tanner, Sunday.

A. W. Lundblade, Idaho Falls.

Barr, Saturday lunch.

at Pullman.

guest.

L.D.S., fireside, Saturday.

be held in the church on

Kersey, Sunday.

derson, Sunday.

stated.

Changes in women's closing hours for the last nine weeks bits from Washington State coland next year were made by the AWS council at an all-day lege will be shown in the enginmeeting at the home of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson Sat-eering building. All phases of urday. Twenty-six members of the council, including old and engineering including electrical, new officers, were guests at luncheon.

Freshman women will be given 8:30 o'clock permission on tural, will be featured. weeks nights during the last nine weeks at the discretion of the group in which they live, said Ann Maguire, AWS presi-

All women will have 10 o'clock permission on Sunday night those of the departments of bot-

ginning Sunday, April 6.

Dancing on Sunday

Plans were also made for

changes in the AWS Handbook.

Teaching Tour

in Idaho schools.

Four agricultural education stu-

Trying teaching for the first

acompanied the men, and attended

Farmers' public speaking contest.

and freshmen are tied for second

in the Women's Gym. The jun-

the freshmen at 4:40 p. m.

On Engineering

cultural Engineers.

To Idaho Chapter

A similar trip will be taken in!

Winograd To Enroll At Sandpoint For Navy Flying

Abe Winograd, first semester the rest of this year. student, will travel to Pensacola, Fla., for intensive naval training after two weeks at Sandpoint, is permitted in the Student Bucket through the laboratories, wards Wash.,

He is now at the Seattle shipyards, and has passed his physical examination. He will enroll in the April 1 training class.

Winograd boxed at 165 pounds in the all-school bouts last fall, and expects to receive technical instruction in the sport from Gene The editor of the book has not yet the ROTC unit will share the Tunney, former world heavy- been appointed. weight champion, now boxing instructor at Pensacola.

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Here's More About Dean Invites

a vearly exchange with engineering students from Washington State college in Pullman. Exhimechanical, chemical and agricul-

The science building will have its share of exhibits including during the last nine weeks be- any, zoology, bacteriology, chemistry, and physics. Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medics Sophomore week night permis sion for next year was changed honorary will sponsor the zoolofrom 9:45 to 9:30 p.m. The 9:45 gy show.

Science Building Full

Idaho's infirmary will throw o'clock permission will continue open its doors for general inspection during "All University Day" The council ruled that dancing and visitors will be conducted receiving preliminary on Sunday afternoon and evening, and kitchen during their stay but is prohibited elsewhere on the "Curtain," which produced the dramatics department's miniature Permission was given women to stage set demonstration last year wear slacks for participation in is scheduled to present Idaho's sports on the campus, but they progress in theatre arts again are not to be worn to class or Art and architectural work will

be shown at the arts building. Pershing Rifles Review

Men's physical education and spotlight at Memorial Gymnasium. The military department will present a dress review by the Pershing Rifles as their contri-Students Complete Pershing Rifles as their bution to the open house.

The school of business and the home economics department will hold their exhibits in the administration building during the day. dents returned Saturday night Both libraries will also be open from southern Idaho where they for inspection.

Geology and mining and metalspent last week practice teaching lurgy exhibitions will be shown in Cook, Shirley Olin, St. Maries; their respective buildings in keep-Davy Ulmer, McCall; Sunday. time were Irving Anderson, who went to Buhl; Marvin Powell,

Jerome; Grant Field, Filer; and Ruland Sparks, who went to Twin dismissed for the day. dismissed for the day will not be Grangeville; Bill Williams, Sunen by the academic council to-Prof. H. E. Lattig, professor and head of agricultural education,

the annual meeting of the state executive committee of Future Musician Speaks Farmers of America at Twin Falls. Last week, he judged the Future To Educators

Meitha Hiteman, music instruc-April, Professor Lattig announced tor, spoke on "Music Education in the High Schools," at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, last night.

Members of the organization als heard a piano solo by Terry Crabb and a violin solo by Betty Down-

to 28 yesterday, the junior volley- Plans for a luncheon to be hel ball team captained by Lois Ream in Spokane in conjunction with the pulled into the lead with four Inland Empire Education associapoints in the WAA interclass vol- tion convention were discussed at lyball tournament. The seniors a short business session.

place with two points each. The blues won the color tourney by Coops To Form Plans For Meeting Final games for the interclass Of Coast League ournament are scheduled today

Idaho and WSC cooperatives iors will meet the seniors at 4:10 will lay plans for the Pacific Mouchet, Morris Schaller, Chick 10 Musicians p.m. and the sophomores battle Coast Cooperative league confer- Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold For Honorary ence at an exchange dinner tom- Weston, Sunday. morrow night. Two carloads of Lindley hall, guests Elmer Jor-Companies Loan Film WSC students will be quests of dan, Dale Clark, George Tanner, Lindley hall and the Idaho club, Vern Ravenscroft, Stan Olson, while Bob Bonomi, Stan Jeppe- Marilyn sen, Milt Eberhard, Wayne Stover, Helen Best, Roselake, Sun-Two films, "Boulder Dam," Thompson, Elmer Jordan, Harley day. Fireside Saturday. oaned by the Columbia Steel Cor-Greaves, Stan Olson, and Clarence poration, and "Frontiers of the Steelman will be Pullman guests. Mary Ellen Forham, Beth Pendle-Future," loaned by General Mot- The first of its kind at either bury, Sunday. ors corporation, will be shown at Idaho or WSC, the Idaho-WSC 4:10 today by the student chapter sponsored conference will be held ma Koffel, Mary Brown, Elouise of the American Society of Agri- in Pullman from June 16 through Watt, Sunday. June 20, and will be attended by Forney hall, Mary Etta Neerg- Guy McGee To Sail Every Tuesday afternoon in the 13 Pacific coast colleges. Repre- naard, Priest River; Miles Bab-Engineering building, the chapter sentatives from the various col- cock, Seattle; Claramay Patterson, For Wake Island presents pictures on engineering leges will discuss problems of Hannah Hinshaw, Ione Fifton housing, maintenance, and buy- Sunday.

Graduates Receive Army Promotion

Two former University of Idao students, Robert Felton of Moscow, and Kermit Hove, Genesee, who left Moscow last month for officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga., have been promoted from second to first lieutenants. Felton and Hove are two of nine Idaho graduates who enrolled in the Fort Benning infan-

When a dashing young man i single he is generally thought of othy Acuff, Francille Rawlings, as a sport, but when he gets mar- Rachell Cook, Sunday.

Six Marriage Canal Zone "A person must always be By Short Wave

prepared for the unexpected in The unexpected reply to Wally marriage," Dr. O. LeRoy Walter Mueller's call over his 10 meter radio transmitter to K5AP, Al- fields was also listed. brook Field, Canal Zone, was this Roger Williams' club Sunday States." He expressed surprise gon, and one from Arizona. when he found that Mueller's

Islands or Alaska.

The two men who were operating the 250 watt K5AP are attached to the 16th Pursuit Group Headquarters, and said that amateur radio operation was forbidded except for a two hour period, and that they were making the most of conditions because a ban was to be placed on all amateur operating in the Canal Zone soon. The reception was good, Mueller said. Houses & Hosts The conversation lasted 25 min-

"With only 13 watts and so many Sigma. Chi., guests: Wayland other stations they could contact, Tonning, Bolse: Mrs. M. E. Jor- I didn't think I'd get them," Mueldan and Irene and Ruth, Eugene ler remarked. "Now I'm going Ore., week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John to try for a 'contact' with a station in the Virgin Islands that Sigma Nu, guests: Mrs. R. F. I've been hearing." Mueller's Curtis and George Curtis, Sand-transmitter is rated as being fleapoint; week-end. Virginia An- powered.

man, Ellen Johnston; Marjorie Women Originate New Dances Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Harold Taylor, Wallace; Jay Dys, For WAA Show

For the past few days, women have been busily tap-tap-tapping away over in the women's gym-Delta Delta Delta, guests: Mr. nasium, devising new dance rouand Mrs. Walter Brunger, Marjorie tines and novel steps for the and Walter Brunger, Boise; Sat-annual WAA dancing show, "Taps urday. Formal tea: Sunday after- and Torps," which will be held next month.

Delta Chi, guests: Dick Roskelly, The gymnasium has been Challis; Thursday. Dean How-constant use since work began in ard, Friday. Jack Hayden, Wal-carnest on the production, with ter Stephens, Friday lunch, Jim tryouts for individual and group numbers that will be featured in Kappa Kappa Gamma, week-end the coming show, which this year guests: Marjorie Cook, Shirleylis dedicated to aiding Britain.

Members of both men's and women's dancing classes are try-Friday night. Jean Cummings, ing out for parts, and written Ver Dene Merril, June Sorenson, vote by classmates will determine who shall represent tap, folk, and cappella choir. He is director of lege of agriculture, spoke on the Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Mary modern dancing divisions of the department.

Phi Delta Theta, Dance exchange A meeting of committee chairwith Pullman chapter, Saturday men will be held in the women's at the State college at Fresno, gymnasium today at 5 p.m. to Calif., whose field is education; Chrisman hall, dance Saturday choose committees for various Velma Gildemeister Lentz, piano; Ron Lambert, Kellogg, week-end phases of the staging of the show

Phi Mu Alpha Picks Campus club, guests: George

Ten men were pledged last night o Phi Mu Alpha, men's national who has spent one other summer music honorary. Initiation ceremonies will be held April 13, according to Jack Fitzpatrick.

Named to the organization were versity of Arizona. Jack Ragland, Sam Kirksey, Louis McKay, LaMar Jensen, Billey Ivor Bauman, Sherman King, and olis, who has been connected with Tommy Baker.

Guy C. McGee, former Univer-Willis Sweet hall, guests: Vir-Sunday for a position in the en-professor of physical education at sity of Idaho student, left Moscow State college; and William Steers ginia Brevick, Adell Clemmer, Eugineering forces of the Morrison-Ithaca college. laine Helmers, Leonard Zenke-Knudsen company, Pacific naval vitch, Mary Lou Sherman, Irvin air base contractors, on Wake Isl-Konopka ,John Tomich, Tom Ryan, and. Phyllis Heiner, Helen Hoyt, Betty Curtiss, Hilda Schwenkfelder.

He will sail from Alameda, Calif., April 29, stopping in Honolulu a short time before going on en Best, Roselake. Mrs. C. K. cepted by McGee calls for one year of service in engineering work at the naval base.

side: Friday. Patron: Prof. Arthur Elizabeth Sloat, Nampa; Hart, Weippe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Adelle Beckvold, Copper Yantis, Dor- Mitchell, Eugene; Constance Lor- elementary supervisor; Harald week-end Maries, Saturday.

Walter Explains Student Contacts Dean Messenger Announces Faculty For Summer Session

Brosnan, American history; John

W. Condie, state high school super-

English; Prof. Helen H. Cunning-

Donald Forrester, geology; John

M. Foskett, sociology; Prof. Floyd

state board for vocational edu

cation; Kenneth Hoag, English;

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, educational

William C. Moore, economics;

Walter J. Price, physical educa-

tion; Prof. Ellen Reierson, secre-

zoology; Prof. Eugene Taylor,

psychology.

Complete information on the summer session was given in the University of Idaho bulletin for March, issued this week. Time schedule for the 150-odd courses to be offered in 21

Eighteen visiting faculty members were named by Dean question: "Did we hear you right? J. F. Messenger, director of the summer session, many of R. C. A. Did you say Moscow?" On being whom have been on the Idaho summer session faculty for old that their hearing was good, several years. They come from 10 states: two from New York, the operator in the Canal Zone four from Ohio, one from Illinois, two from Minnesota, three remarked: "I didn't know a place from Nebraska, two from Kansas, one from California, one ike Moscow existed in the United from Washington, one from Ore-

Heading the list of visitors is station's power was only 13 watts. Harold Bachman, band director The canal Zone amateur is far at the University of Chicago, who visor; Blaine Crawford, secretarial ther from Idaho than the Hawaiian has become a part of summer school at Idaho. He will lead the summer session band.

Carroll D. Clark, head of the department of sociology at the University of Kansas, is also an old-timer at Idaho summer sessions. He is prominent as a research worker and writer in addition to his work at the University of Kansas.

Former Congressman

Burton L. French, who took his tarial studies; Prof. Margaret undergraduate work at Idaho, will Ritchie, home economics; C. Elmer teach political science. He did Roberts, state superintendent o graduate work at the University of schools; Prof. Ralph Douglas Rus-Chicago and has had experience sell, education; Barnett Savery, in the United States Congress from philosophy; Prof. W. Wayne Smith which he can draw for his lec-education; Prof. Howard B. Stough,

mathematics; H. E. Weisel, social violin department at the Univer-sciences (Albion Normal school); sity of Kansas, will teach violin. Prof. Willard J. Wilde, business He has a wide reputation as a administration: Prof. Alvah concert artist and has studied at Beecher, music; Prof. Lee Gibson the Chicago Musical college and music; Meitha Hiteman, music Prof. Myrtle Leonard, music; Mir-Guy Fraser Harrison, new to the jam H. Little, music; Prof. Hall

Idaho campus, will direct the sum- Macklin, music; Prof. Robert mer session orchestra. In recent Walls, music. years he has been conductor of the Rochester Civic orchestra, associate conductor of the Rochester Club Members Meet Civic Music association's grand To Discuss opera productions. Annual Ag Show

Griffith L. Jones, founder of the first high school girls' band and the first high school a capella choir in Morrill hall to discuss problems in the United States, will give a connected with production of the course in chorus methods and a Little International, annual Ag seminar in music education and club show, and to get plans will direct small vocal ensembles, motion for the preparation of the He comes from Cleveland, O. where for the past 23 years he has been director and supervisor of high school music and teacher of music education in Western Reserve

Hamline Director

John M. Kuypers, who was first connected with the University of department of the college contri-Idaho last summer, will return buting. to direct the chorus and the a music at Hamline university.

include Albert Ray Long, dean participated in the meeting. Donald Lentz, director of music student, was recently named at the University of Nebraska, sign in the U.S. navy. Ryan is teacher of woodwind instruments; now stationed on the U.S.S. War-John M. Matzen, professor of ed-lington, off San Francisco. He ucation at the University of Neb- was enrolled in the school of forraska, who will give courses in estry from 1935 to 1939. school administration; Rollin Pease, widely known baritone at Idaho and has taught at the University of Minnesota, Northwestern university, and the Uni-

A Summer Session Veteran Miss Ella M. Probst, principal Magionos, John Cook, Don Miller, of the Cathoun school in Minneapthe Idaho summer session for many years; Hazel I. Ross and Sara Ruth Swichard, who have had special training in elementary education at Ohio State university James W. Sherburne, associate professor of psychology at Oregon

> Prof. Elmer F. Beth, who has been on a year's leave of absence from the Idaho faculty this year at the University of Kansas, will return to teach journalism in the summer session and to edit th summer paper, the Argus.

Other Idaho faculty members and state education workers who will be on the summer session fac-Woods, Scattle; week-end. Fire- guests: Naomi Goodwin, Scattle; ulty are Milton C. Albrecht, Eng-Carol lish; Prof. William C. Banks, English; Prof. Joseph W. Barton, psy-Delta Gamma, guests: Evelyn chology; Minnie D. Bean, state enz, Coeur d'Alene, week-end. Bergerson, political science; Prof. Marjorie Cook, Shirley Olin, St. William H. Boyer, psychology; Prof. Frederick C. Church, Euro-

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club, the Little International will be held in conjunction with All-University day this year. The program will feature cattle judgng, and agricultural and dairy exhibits, with each agricultural

Other visiting instructors will Several other faculty members

James Rvan, former

Ag club members met last night Sponsored annually by the Ag

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Schmidt Sends Gridmen Through First Drills

Idaho's football men ran through their initial spring practice session yesterday under the direction of Coach Francis A. Schmidt, newly appointed head football coach. Coach drills allotted by the Pacific Coast conference.

Coach Walt Price worked with the linemen. Price was assisted

Bud Doane Leads Net Squad In Annual Meet

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Eight netmen will pair off in the annual varsity tennis tournament this year, Dale Reynolds, manager, said today.

Heading the list of potential Doane, No. 2 man on last year's Sumner Delano and Elmer Jordan, rank high in the list of regis-

Others in the tourney are Kent man team; Don Stamper, Dale Tollak, Bob Rosenberry and Rey-

Single Elimination

ament will be held.

From the two tourneys, a var- completed 189. sity team of four men will be chosen to represent Idaho on the courts this year. Varsity players Wrestlers Return in meets will probably be the four top men in the ladder tournament. The tournament will be After Losses carried on through out the season.

called for drills, Reynolds announced. Although no freshman team has been arranged for, the freshmen may organize and compete with Washington State.

for either varsity or freshman orial gym courts each afternoon.

County Agents Hold One-Day Course In Poultry Raising

Idaho are at the university farm in his first match. today, studying problems in poultry raising at a one-day course ber, county agent leader, and W. buque, Lafayette, Minnesota, L. Stephens, district extension Ohio State, Appalachian, Kan-

has been held since last fall, when hual meet. farmers from the surrounding district attended a poultry short- Argonaut Errs course. The agents attending are taught the latest angles in hatching, brooding, and incubation of Argonaut omitted Florence Orme poultry, and are kept posted on from the list of home economics recent developments in poultry majors pledged to Phi Upsilon

I'll bite. What good is it?

Schmidt, getting his first glimpse of the Vandal gridiron material, began work immediately on fundamentals. Approximately 45 gridders turned out for the first of the 30 practice

Rackfield men worked out under Schmidt while Assistant by J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow high mentor, and Leon Wis., before a crowd of 14,500

Greene, intramural athletic director. The backfield men worked fight fans. Ted Kara, Frank Kara, on punting, blocking, and tack- and Chace Anderson each won ling. Linemen, using blocking dummies, worked on blocking and tackling. Sprints were held to Claude Hansen and Vic Berllus.

Will Scrimmage Soon

Several practice scrimmage sessions are scheduled in an effort full three rounds. Another upset to uncover all available talent on was scored when Vandal Laune the team. Schmidt teaches a style Erickson, varsity team members is Bud of football similar to that used champion, lost a decision to Henry by Ted Bank in his six years Prather. Prather had previously squad. Two other lettermen, here, but there are many variations won over Lee in the Wisconsin allwhich the Idaho men will have to university championships. learn. Nineteen lettermen are back from last year's team and are expected to turn out along with champion, maintained his unde-Barber, star of last year's fresh- 31 members of Price's 1940 freshman eleven.

Schmidt's teams at Texas Christian and Ohio State were known for their wide-open play. His The tournament will be single attack, backed by strong fundaelimination and will help deter- mentals, is based on deception mine the strength of varsity as- In six of his seasons at Ohio State, pirants, Reynolds said. After the the Buckeyes passed 716 times elimination meet a ladder tourn- and completed 311 while their op- over Berllus in the first round. ponents passed 683 times and

Freshmen players are being In N.C.A.A. Meet

Denny Hess and Henry Juran Idaho's two entries in the N.C.C.A. Anyone who wishes to tryout tonight after having been elimi- the Pacific coast. nated before the semi-finals. teams should report at the Mem-Oklahoma A. & M. won the team championship Saturday.

Juran, 165-pounds, was climiated by Charles Houston of Michigan State Friday after he had decisioned an Ohio State op- defeated by Wisconsin's Gene Ranponent earlier in the day. Hess, kin, and Reed, 145-pounder was 145-pounds, was thrown by An-defeated by Warren Jollymore. Nine county agents from North thony Montonora of Ohio State Both bouts went the full three

Eastern Teams Dominate

This is the first time the school were runners-up in the 14th an-

A story in the last issue of the Omicron, national home economics honorary. Miss Orme and Do you know what good clean five other home economics majors were pledged to the honorary last Thursday evening.

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Vandals Bow To Wisconsin's Mittmen 5-3

Erickson Loses As Anderson

By Bob Wethern

Idaho's national champion boxteam 5 to 3 last night at Madison, recognition here. B. W.)
Wis., before a crowd of 14,500 FIGHTERS OF FUTURE YEARS in the card both against Vandals,

Anderson, Idaho light-heavy, unset the done sheet when he decisioned Badger Nick Lee, national champion, in a bout that went the

Karas Win Again Ted Kara, national 120-pound by decisioning Badger Jack Gibson in the 120-pound bout. Frank Kara, Pacific coast 127-pound champion, won over Bob Sachtschale in the 127-pound fight that went the full three rounds.

Wisconsin heavyweight Verdayne John scored a technical knockout Bill Roth, Badger 155-pounder, TKO'd Vandal Hansen in the second round of their bout.

Eye National Meet Four Vandals, Coach Louie August, Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale, and Manager Karl Greef will leave today for the Penn State college campus where the national meet is to be held. Anderson's win assured him of a chance to wrestling championship meet held ready been OKed by Crip Toomey, at Bethlehem, Pa., will return N.C.A.A. boxing representative for

Berllus, Hansen, Norman Jensen, and Don Reed will start back

for Moscow today. Jensen, Reed Lose

Idaho's other two defeats came when Jensen, 135-pounder, was

The Vandal mitt troups going to morning. The four fighters will workout Wednesday afternoon and sas State, and Kansas State teams weigh in Thursday morning for the first-round bouts in the afternoon.

'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

PHI DELTS LEAD MERMEN Phi Delta Theta paces intra mural swimmers into the final up a total of 73 points.

wimming championship tonight in service for Idaho.

are Chrisman hall 53, Idaho club registration under the selective 50½, Lindley hall 27, Kappa Sig-Training and Service act of 1940," and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11.

Chrisman has lowered the 50-yard to men between the ages of 21 tra; and Bill Langley, Bud Doane, backstroke mark from 33.6 sec- and 36 years on that date. onds to 32 flat. Willis Sweet's team of Bob Ellingson, Bob Guen- Dr. Lemon Writes ther, and Jack Bratton have cut Article the medley relay mark from 1:43.8

Undoubetdly the mark which books longest is the 50-yard free style time of 25 seconds flat. Karl Pepper, Phi Delta Theta, set the mark two years ago and it betters the Northern Division Pacific cation.

Child" written by Dr. Alian C. of the Trend lessival which will two service system wants to make take place that night, according certain that no man is unjustly to Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Bucket treated.

Northern Division Pacific cation.

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director.

Members of the first team are:
forwards—Art Acuff. Alpha Tau
Omega, and Dale McGinty, Willis
Sweet; center—Ken Peterson, Ida—Fisk, Alpha Tau Omega, and ho club; guards-Ferd Jaussi, Donaldson, Delta Tau Delta; cen-Lindley, and Dave Freeman, Phi ter-Trucy, Phi Gamma Delta Della Theta.

Second stringers are: forwards and Leonard, Sigma Chi.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

(Today's column, written by Dayle Molen, centers Idaho reshman boxers in the sportlight. The yearling mittsters Bell Breaks Emory Howard's ers lost to Wisconsin's Badger have worked hard, gained little recognition; they receive just

Laune Erickson and Ted and Frank Kara, three of the best ringmen ever to don gloves for the Vandals, will be their bouts for the Vandal's three fighting their last collegiate matches this week end when points. Two TKO's were scored they participate in the national tournament at State college, Pa. Graduation will take the Kara brothers from Idaho boxing competition after brilliant three-year careers, while and field meet Saturday at Pull-Erickson's abbreviated two years of competition will be finished when he goes into the army air corps next month.

Loss of three such men as these is a hard blow for any coach to take, but Coach Louie August is not worrying too much about the future. Coming back will be Veterans Norman Jensen, Don Reed, Chace Anderson. and Vic Berllus. Even more reassuring is the presence of five promising freshmen, three of them virtually certain for varsity posts, according to August.

Roy Veltri, 127-pounder, will be ready to step into a varity spot next year. Veltri, who looks like Ted Kara, is often mistaken for the national champion. He has the same black curly hair, the same build, and has indicated that he is on the same road to the national championship which Kara trod feated record of collegiate boxing the past two years. Veltri needs only experience to make him one of the country's best. In the all-university meet early this year Veltri dropped a close decision to Norman Jensen, varsity 135-pounder. Fighting out of his weight at Spokane, he defeated Jess Webb, Gonzaga 140-pounder.

One boy who has caught the eye of boxing fans is Bill Williams, 147-pound boxer. Williams, besides winning the all-university 145-pound title, has been victorious in two exhibition matches this year. Williams originally fought and trained under Joey August, brother of the Idaho coach. Joey trained and gave Williams the needed experience while he was fighting in high school, then recommended Idaho and Louie August to him. Ironically enough, Joey has taken over the post of boxing coach at Gonzaga and could now use a prospect like Williams.

In two exhibition bouts against Washington State fresh men Williams has won both. In the first he hammered out a second round knockout victory over Jimmy Jarvis of the Cougars. When the Washington State ringmen invaded Mos cow, Williams won over Doug Allen, Cougar yearling, when Allen failed to answer the bell at the beginning of the third the Karas and Erickson had alshould prove a tower of strength on the boxing team next

Third yearling whom Coach August expects to take over a varsity job next year is Hadley Waalen, 175-pound ringman. Waalen never boxed before coming to Idaho but has looked very good in workouts against Vic Berllus, Vandal heavyweight. In his only matches this year Waalen lost close decisions to Berllus in the all-university heavyweight division and Chace-Anderson in the 175-pound class. Speed and footwork plus a strong right hand make Waalen a dangerous fighter.

"Waalen is one of the best prospects among the freshmen and I look for him to exceed the fame attained by Laune Erickson before he finishes college," said Coach August. Another freshman who will make a strong bid for the

Michigan State's mat team the nationals will go first to Pitts- varsity next year is Tom Wells, fighting at 155 pounds. Wells being conducted by Pren Moore, placed second behind the strong burg and from there to the Penn lost to Art Acuff in the all-university tournament this year extension poultryman, J. W. Bar- Aggie squad. Oklahoma, Du- State campus, arriving tomorrow but has shown signs of future prowess in workouts.

Keith Hooper has shown promise of making a good boxer. Hooper, a heavyweight, lost to Burke Miller, another freshman, in the all-university meet on a decision. Since that time he has had no other matches. Hooper earned a freshman football numeral playing center on the Vandal Babes.

Veltri, Williams, and Waalen have been awarded freshman boxing numerals.

ton Howard, Prof. and Mrs. Elmei

Working on committees ar

and Don Holm, patrons and pa-

SUB Cancels Dance

Saturday night's SUB ticket

ward M. Shealy.

Director Explains Lawyers Complete Dance Plans. Registration Says President Final arrangements for the an-

Men who have become 21 years round of the 1941 tank campaign of age since October 1, 1940, are dance Saturday evening are now onight. The Phi Delts have rung not required to register for selective service training until another Phi Gamma Delta and Willis registration day is proclaimed by Jarvis Palmer's orchestra will Sweet hall with 68 points each, the president. Nevertheless, they and Alpha Tau Omega with 62 can volunteer, announces M. G. still have hopes of garnering the McConnel, director of selective dance are Dean and Mrs. Pendle-this year.

Director McConnel pointed out M. Million, Prof. and Mrs. Ber Diving events will be held along that the President's proclamation Hopkins, and Prof. and Mrs. Ed- McConnel Requests with the swimming finals tonight, specifically designated October 16, Other 'mural swimming totals 1940, as the date for the "first ma 2416, Sigma Chi 22, Campus and that the act provides for tronesses; Pete Leguineche, Bob club 19, LDS 18, Town men 12 subsequent registrations only at Swanson, and Martin Huff, prothe call of the president. Like-

On Psychology

will stay on the 'mural record Child" written by Dr. Allan C. of the "I" club festival which will tive service system wants to make

Dr. Lemon's article is the sixth The intramural all-star class B basketball team was named this week and announced by Chick At
Week and announced by Chick At
"Idaho Journal of Education." The kinson, assistant intramural sports series of articles has dealt with

guards-Barnett, Willis Sweet

Tracksters Place Behind W.S.C. In Relay Meet

Record in 35-Pound Weight

Vandal varsity and freshman thinclads resumed workouts yesterday after placing second behind WSC's Cougars in the fourth annual Inland Empire indoor track tured four firsts to Washington State's eight and Whitman college's one. Freshmen won three events while W.S.C. and the Whitman earlings took four each.

Star of the meet was Pat Haley, he Cougar's Canadian sprinter Haley broke two records in winning the 50-yard dash in 5.3 seconds and the 70-yard low hurdles in 7.6 seconds. The old records were 5.5 for the dash and 7.7 for he hurdles

Bell Breaks Record

The other record-breaking performance was that of LaVerne Bell of Idaho. Bell won the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 46 feet 7 inches, shattering Vandal Emory Howard's record of 44 feet 9 inches by almost two feet. Howard set the record last year in winning the event for Idaho, Bell. northern division discuss champion in 1939, was out of competition last year because of an appendec-

Phil Leibowitz, holder of the orthern division's mile record, inated by Idaho runners. Leibodal's mile relay team to give Idaho third place in the event.

Lang Runs Fast Half ning the anchor leg on the Cougive the Cougars a victory in the

the mile and a half run to win for Paradise Valley. in the creditable time of 7:16.5. by a large margin in the last day. mile. He finished 45-yards ahead of Lehn of Washington State. Freshman Ragland Stars

Closest race of the meet was the freshmen two-mile relay. Jack Ragland, anchor man on the Idaho hind the W.S.C. anchor man. Setting a fast pace, Ragland overtook the Cougar runner to win the relay. Ragland was timed in the fast time of 2:03 for his half-mile leg. He had won the freshman 1000-yard run earlier in the meet. Repeating his last year's victory in the event, Vandal George nual Bench and Bar semi-formal Makela won the pole vault with a voult of 12 feet 9 inches. Albeing completed. The dance will though this is under his record of be held at the Sigma Chi house. 13 feet 1½ inches set last year, the performance was especially good since Makela has only had Patrons and patronesses for the about a week's practice thus far

Local Boards To Aid Selectees George Phillips, Alberta Morton,

Declaring Selective Service registrants who are rejected at induction centers because they grams; Dick Greiner, Sherman failed to meet Army physical tablished in the swimming campaign todate. Don Anderson of to men between the set of the the s local boards to "utilize every fa-Bob Alexanderson, president of cility" at their disposal to aid Bench and Bar, is general chair- these men.

While state headquarters has been advised that most Idaho employers are reinstating rejected selectees in their former jobs, Di-An article on "The Indifferent dance has been cancelled because rector McConnel said the selec-

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To Qualify For Cougar Nine Nationals

Idaho's hopes for a successful defense of their national boxing title suffered a serious blow when Crip Toomey, coast district representative of the N.C.A.A. boxing rules committee, wired Idaho athletic officials that he would not permit Norman Jensen and Veto Berllus to enter the national intercollegiate meet this weekend at State College, Pa.

Toomey's wire said that he could not certify the entries of the two Vandals because of their erratic records this season. Previously, Coach Louie August was planning to have Berllus certified for the meet if his performance in the Idaho-Wisconsin dual meet was impressive enough.

The status of Chace Anderson is still doubtful and whether he will qualify for the nationals depends on his showing at Madison. Jensen, Berllus, Don Reed, and Claude Hansen will return to Moscow immediately after the Wisconsin meet.

Vandals To Leave schedule for this week. For Ski Meet

Four Vandal skiers leave to the east this week. When Twomorrow night for Paradise Valley good returns, Williamson expects on Mt. Rainier to participate in to get started with the freshman the Pacific Coast conference Nor- baseball, which he tutored last thern divisions there Friday, Sat- season. jogged to an easy victory in the urday and Sunday. Captain Jack A game with the Boise Pilots of 1000-yard run, which was dom- Numbers, Phil Conley, Mark Mar- the Pioneer League will be played quard, and Ellis Wickward will in several weeks, Gale Mix, gradwitz also ran anchor on the Van- make the trip, accompanied by unter manager announced. Hay-Frank Crowe, manager.

of the four events scheduled for would like to play April 14. Jim Lang, veteran W.S.C. half-the three day meet. The crossmiler, turned in one of the best country race is set for Friday, the Singers Entertain performances of the night in run-downhill for Saturday morning, and the first slalom run in the At CCC Camp gar's two-mile relay team in 1:55.7. afternoon. Sunday the skiers run He overcame a large Idaho lead to the slalom course again, and the jump is set for Sunday afternoon. The jump was originally sched-After running the anchor half- uled to be held at Snoqualmic pass mile on Idaho's two-mile relay but lack of snow there has servation corps with a program team, Vic Dyrgall came back in caused officials to plan the jump

Conley competed in the Inter-Trailing the first half-mile, Dyr-mountain Ski Council races at gall stepped out to lead the field Lookout Pass, near Wallace, Sun-

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Two Boxers Fail Vandals Will Meet Before Saturday

Williamson Drills Baseballers On Batting; Awaits Word Of Game

An exhibition baseball game etween Idaho and Washington State which was rained out last Saturday will be held this week, Gordie Williamson, acting coach, announced today. said he was awaiting word from the W.S.C. camp announcing the day for the game.

"The game will be held before Saturday," Williamson said, "but don't know just when. Washngton State plays at Whitman aturday."

Work on Batting

During the week the Vandais will work on their batting and nuch time will be spent on geting the pitching staff in shape. Whitey Jenkins looks pretty good, according to Williamson. Dick Snyder and Dale Bechtol nore control.

"The pitching staff should develop into a pretty smooth unit before the season is over." Willimson commented.

Several intrasquad tilts are on

Twogood Returns Soon Williamson said he expected Coach Forrest Twogood back from

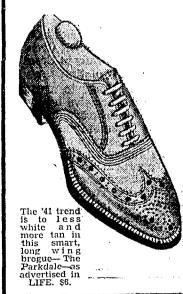
den Walker, president of the Vandal skiers will enter each Boise club, wired Mix that Boise

The Associated Foresters' glee club yesterday dropped around to the CCC camp just outside Moscow and sang for their supper, of homespun melodies and songs of the sage.

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Patriotism Versus Conformity

Away back in the fourth grade, patriotism was beautifully as he neared the crude symbol forever. simple and concrete. Each morning we would salute the flag, drawn there at the end of the recite the pledge of allegiance, and sometime during the day line. Approaching it fearfully, good there, now? Bitterly we just before the library closed op- so an engineering student, we would sing the "Star Spangled Banner." There were cer- he passed by on the left-hand watch the fatal progression of tra- erations for the dinner hour. tain ways one must fold a flag, too (it had something to do side. He had chosen; he had gic time—slowly, hear the little with triangles). And then there were certain methods and saved his life. When the yellow- ticking moments of minute-time; Autobiography of Lincoln Stef- tion at \$136 per month. regulations by which one raised or lowered one's flag and skinned figure passed the end of and we are hurtling into the vast, fins' said Don Carlson to the Whether or not he takes the job by which one hung his flag upon the wall. That was patriot- the line, a soldier covered him strange, and unmindful death of blonde attendant behind the desk Morrison says, will depend upon ism, away back in the fourth grade.

Under stress of trying conditions, things have changed and sight beyond the wall of stone. Does not the way exist? Will brary. The clerk took two steps examination. "But for all pracpatriotism has come into its own. Now, it seems, patriotism means grabbing a gun and skipping across the Atlantic, where they are having a war these days, and polishing off a parents were dead before this in man to life, and sending men soften something asked "Who is the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" It really In the war—the twelve-year-old home without faces or souls—the author please?" to the United States to step in and clean up the mess. Whose daughter of the missionaries—was will nothing but the thirsty dark- happened, so help us, it did. side are we on? Why, on England's side, of course. England pushed roughly into the lane of ness lie upon the way? is our advance guard; she is fighting our battle.

Yes, there's a difference in the patriotism we know today iar grace that came from having upon wide sheets of cheap bronze; graduated from this education cars, Campbell and McCord hit and that which we were exposed to in the fourth grade. It is been bred in the East—, from but ten years from now a widow mill with a major in journalism upon a brilliant but unoriginal it doesn't necessarily mean going to war, and it doesn't mean that the United States is the Grand Old Guardian of the rights of all the little people, either. It simple means that the ward her cross; the loose sides of majority of folks in America have to begin to think for themselves, rather than let others who are more "well-informed" do their thinking for them.

You don't have to be a patriot to go blaring off down the faith that made her walk straight, street every time someone blows a bugle, and you don't have that set her teeth hard together to be a patriot to die in Europe. Psychology, as exercised as she walked. Her long skirt, and laces are torn from their sealings by press, radio, and lecturer, is wonderful and can make was torn at a place in the back, that were meant for heaven, lie people do almost anything. It can even make them go to war. and each step showed, momen-

The real patriots are going to have a hard time of it from tarily, a dusty, bare foot. The is drawn and restless now, none now on. They are going to have a naru time of it from heel was chapped and tender, and but cast swift, uneasy glances hysteria, and they will be looked upon with utter contempt by those who saw knew that the foot how looked upon with utter contempt by those who saw knew that the foot now, for it is hot, and a cruel sun people who long ago gave up thinking for themselves. There is always a place for the "heretical" thinkers, but stones and bars are apt to distort intelligent thought and a man isn't ese woman followed the slim fighth the same when he comes out. Thus, true patriotism is often drawn into something strange today, tossing at our feet the faithdangerous. It is always easier to be a conformist than a patriot, but a land of conformists would not be a land of the lowed her, saw the dark hair that fell over the soiled cotton waist—

—L. H. fell over the soiled cotton waist—

it into the earth forever. The high

Communique Comment

With two wheels over the precipice, the drivers of the Jugoslavian vehicle of state have found it impossible to shift into reverse and back out of the clutches of the Axis. The presence of well-equipped Panzerdivisionen on Jugoslavia's northern and eastern frontiers has convinced Premier Cvetkovic that now is the time to take advantage of the special excursion rates to Vienna being offered by the German State Railways. Belgrade thus follows Sofia in signing on the dotted line.

Internal dissension in Jugoslavia has been exploited by Berlin in its effort to force Premier Cvetkovic to knuckle under. The Serbs, whose anti-Axis demonstration these days have the Belgrade police worried, have been struggling against the separatism of the proud Croat minority in the north since the establishment of the Yugoslavian state in 1918-19. There are indications that the Croat leaders have been negotiating secretly with Berlin and Rome with a view to setting up an independent Croatia under Axis protection. The calm that prevails in Croatia this week may be the result of a "deal" of that type.

It is apparent that Soviet Russia's refusal to encourage solled muslin, that, there on the the hate that kills the stranger Jugoslavia in resistance to Hitler had a decisive bearing on earth, was spotting slowly with murders also the friend of the the course now taken by Cvetkovic. The Belgrade prime min- dots of clean red. Deadly eyes stranger. ister had clung to the hope that the Kremlin might back up watched for it to move again; and his small state in a stand against the German steam-roller, other eyes were glad when it did but Molotov bluntly informed the Jugoslavs that Nazi ex- not. pansion in the Balkans has the approval of Moscow. The Soviet assurance of support to threatened Turkey last week may be taken as a maneuver to lull the Turks into a false sense of security and thus prevent the latter from taking action as the Reich "organizes" its recent acquisitions in the

It is possible that the arrival of British forces on the Jugoslavian-Greek frontier may lead the embittered Serbs to attempt an armed revolt in an effort to oust the pro-Axis cabinet of Premier Cvetkovic. Such a movement by the Serbs would give Hitler an excuse for taking over the whole of Jugoslavia outright, in the interests of "order." That may be what the calculating intriguers of the Wilhelmstrasse are waiting for.

WHY ARE FIRE ENGINES RED?

Fire engines are red on account of newspapers are read too, and two times two is four, and three times four is twelve. Twelve inches is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler, Queen Elizabeth was also a ship. Ships sail on the ocean, fish also swim in the ocean. Fish have fins, and the Finns fought the Russians. Fire engines go rushin' around so they are red too.

Contest Corner

Stranger, Death

By Leon P. Lind

The double line formed eyes were dull and weary and stranger. they showed the numb pain that

narrow and slant, glittering with settling, fell upon an ancient morstrange hate. Their commands tuar, where lies hope—and is stupefied people huddled nervous- lies dying-lies sick and dying, for Heads ly together, where they remained each hour sees a thousand gory close together, past perspiring, a small hate . . . And, as fools prate smelling each other's fear.

----a command was Oriental,

soldiers. She moved slowly Chinese woman.

The girl moved steadily toher long cotton skirt, she held, clenched tightly, in her sunbrowned hands. Here was the first that made have been been living tissues of lish usage.

near. She walked, rigidly erect: her pale eyes welled hot, free tears sick earth—pointing toward the as her lips formed a prayer. Ap- east and reviving lost hope, at upon it and stood there. Her row-eyed avenue? knuckles, gripping the cloth of her skirt, pressed their tightened skin good there now? Where is the into chapped whiteness; and her lost love that should be, now? beautiful than any there that day slaughter? and where is the purhad ever seen. She stood still: she also had chosen. Suddenly carved the unnatural sun? Whence her eyes closed, her head relaxed conceived the abortive genius that imperceptibly, and her knees be- kills the stranger, that destroys gan to give away. At that mom- the innocent stranger—and murt peated failures to stop passing waited while she changed . ent, the hot rattle of rifle explo- ders, also, the friend of the sions tore the air—pounded the stranger?

And, then, a sudden, aged cry was torn from the throat of the

through the crowded group and her sobbing was frantic as she ran feebly between the uniformed lines. But she never reached her a child. There was another sharp straight, human avenue, fifty feet rattle of the rifles, and her last long. At the west end quivered memory was of a faithful crookhalf-a-hundred civilians. Most ed shadow, rising to meet a pitiof them were native Chinese; a ful little body; and dark oblivion few were white. All their eyes settled. In the last quiet moment turned down the short lane, and of the scene, two tiny wisps of quite often some evil fascination dust were falling slowly back, fixed them upon a crude symbol settling over the still forms, inscribed in the red dirt at the changing spots of clean red to the opposite end-the figure of a dull dust of soiled rags. For the cross. Heat quaked above the command, was deadly, terse; and ground and above the stone wall, the hate that killed the stranger, ten yards to the left. All their killed also the friend of the

The dust, settling, fell upon a primitive burying ground, where The eyes of the soldiers were lie many forms today; the dust, of pacts and seals, and blind stupidity filibusters, an ominous and terse, and it became another's awful tempo fills all of hearing: turn. Another of the group was and around us, through us, into herded into the awaiting avenue, every struggling nerve within us. His steps were short and slow, it drives a subtle meaning—tells and a little, noon-time shadow of sad and crippled time, jerking wriggled at his feet. He faltered slowly away and into the dust

Suddenly, a father will fall; and east small fragments of them-

Sinew and bone die; souls die: and faces are torn from their souls

indistinct over the shimmering sun, the cruel sun, the red, drawn sun, that runs fiercely of hot red Directly to the awful inscription the girl walked, steadily drew to reach, cooling and caressing the

> Tell me; tell me. Where is the ity, the reason, the light? Whence

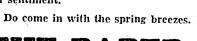
brains of the diminishing group of But the command is spoken in condemned persons. And the all the languages that can bear an heat beat down. The heat beat order—in all the tongues that will down, into a crumpled thing of convey the deadly meaning; and

> Early to bed Early to rise And your gal goes out With other guys.

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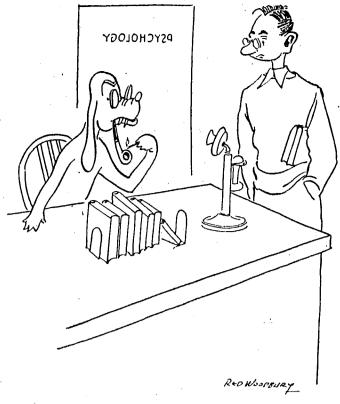
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"To tell you the truth, I didn't think the experiment would work

The Day

Nearly everyone has, at some time or other heard the joke before; but this ain't no joke, it real- The company recently tool Tell me; tell me. Where is the ly happened last Friday afternoon Morrison and Richard Talbot, al-

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

No little perturbed was Franwill go on a pension and will take and a minor in English next year, in washing. . . . O now, great ob- when her laboratory manual in jects will hurtle through space, Applied Psychology was returned ist. will plummet into the skies, and yesterday with the written critieism, "Good, but watch your Eng-

on the decline according to com- ing told of their sad plight, the vicinity, and for Idaho faculty petent observers and a number of aged but gallant old gentleman recent public opinion polls. But removed his coat, vest, and rolled despite its scarcity, chivalry is not up his shirtsleeves and with the partment. dead. There remains among us a aid of the jack from his car soon few survivors of the old school had the deflated tire changed. who will carry high the banner of gallantry to their end. Tom they were watching the episode same night, he reported. Campbell and Joe McCord will from a well concealed position confirm our statements.

en by Campbell and passengered expired, but is sinking fast. by McCord, Mary E. Hartigan, Al- ALL DRESSED UP ice Oppenheim and Naomi Goodsoon quite flat.

rolling up shirt sleeves, Tom and the Sigma Chi spring formal at Joe began to repair the damaged W.S.C. appeared downstairs at the tire. Their efforts were frus-appointed time in velvet evening proaching the cross, she stepped the other end of that hopeful, nar-trated by an unworkable jack. gown complete with, or maybe its

face wore an expression more What the beast that prompts the ter waiting an unreasonable length sportcoat and slacks, was patienttheir appeal for aid.

Student Gets Offer For Position

The Radio Corporation of America has offered Howard Morrion, senior in electrical enginphia plant upon graduation in the

"I would like to check out "The and has offered Morrison a posi-

with a rifle and bore him out of blind hate. Tell me; tell me, of the second floor reserve li-several factors, chiefly a physical The command was Oriental, nothing but slashing and tearing, toward a shelf, stopped, and with tical purposes," he stated, "I have The white child, whose and pulling asunder of what holds the air of someone who has for- a job waiting for me when I grad-

In the beginning Morrison explains, the job will be similar to a training course and he will be shifted to various divisions of the

idea: they would let the wome passengers stop a passing motor

Nor long had they to wait. car, piloted by a man Campbell The age of chivalry is definitely and braked to a stop. After be-

amid the ferns and bushes grow-Returning from an excursion to ing a few yards from the road Spokane on Sunday, the car driv- The age of chivalry has not yet

win, sprang a leak in one tire, too uncommon experience on the By reason of blowout, the tire was campus. But it can be vexing, as the Ridenbaugh annex woman, After shedding coats, vests and who, thinking she had a date for Nonplussed, they hailed a pass- without, trimmings. Amazed and ing motorist and requested that he perplexed was the young lassy send a repairman from nearby Ro- when, upon arriving downstairs, salia. Help failed to arrive. Af- her date, from WSC, wearing of time, the male members of the ly waiting. After a brief huddle stranded party attempted to hail it was explained that the spring another passing motorist, and send formal was two weeks distant, and that the date of the evening was Their patience worn thin by re- for a sport dance. Oh yes, he



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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

meeting, 7:15 p.m. Blue Bucket. Election of officers. ARGONAUT BUSINESS and ED-

itorial staff meeting, 4.30 p.m. Argonaut office. WESTMINSTER GUILD dinner meeting at the church, 5:45

CANTERBURY SOCIETY meeting in the rectory at 7:30 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB executive board -officers, 7 p.m., Blue Bucket ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meeting at the Delta Gamma house, 5 p.m.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting, Memorial gym 101, 7:30 p.m. Formal. Members and pledges attend PERSHING RIFLE regimental

staff meeting at the S.A. E. house, 7:15 p.m. Very important, all members must attend. PERSHING RIFLES meet at 7:30 p.m. in the armory. Members and pledges please attend.

PROGRAM SALESMEN interest-

ed in presenting Junior Prom

programs may meet with Prom committee members, 7 p.m. ir the Argonaut office. EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, ASUI office, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY CARDINAL KEY meeting

Hays hall at 12:30 p.m. BLUE KEY meeting at 9:30, Pl Gamma Delta house. DAMES CLUB meeting at 8 1

m., Women's gym. IK meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sigma COLLEGE 4H STUDENTS meet

ing, Science 110, 7:15 p.m. HELL DIVERS meeting, pool 7:30 p.m. PROGRAM SALESMEN for Jun-

ior Cabaret, meet in Argonaut office, 7 p.m. THURSDAY

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Fiji house. Bring pledge list-election. PHI CHI THETA pledges meet at 5 p.m. at the Alpha Phi

> you cannot be there. F.T.A. meeting at 11 p.m. ir

house. Call Helen Bithell if

Graduates To Dine At Davenport

A dinner will be held Sunday swears to be at least 95, hove in- night in the Gothic room of the to sight, sized up the situation Davenport hotel in Spokane fo Idaho graduates in Spokane, and nembers, announces Prof. Alval A. Beecher, head of the music de-

Phi Mu Alpha, national musihonorary, will hold a buffet sup-Where were Tom and Joe? Oh. per in the Davenport hotel the

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Juniors Choose Palmer's Band For "Week"

Jarvis Palmer was named Junior week orchestra by committee heads last night. Palmer's contract will include the Junior prom, assembly, and

Budgets for various committees were discussed and committee co-chairman requested by Gale Mix, graduate manager, to present requisition within the next few days.

Sigma Delta Pledges Three Men Sunday Evening

Three men, Fritz Meagher, Bob Bonomi, and Knox Craig, Were formally pledged to Sigma Delta, local journalism honorary, Sunday evening at the home of Bill

A committee was appointed to cooperate with Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, in writing to all Idaho high school seniors interested in journalism, The letter will be written in behalf of the new journalism department which will be installed at Idaho next fall. Chosen on the committee were Bob Leeright, Bonomi and Meagher,

Bragdon To Speak At Guild Dinner

Chandler Bragdon, instructor is European history will speak to members of Westminster Guild at a dinner meeting at the church this evening at 5:45 p.m. His subject will be "Patriotism." Devotions will be led by Mar-

jorie Thompson.



"So I lifts his watch," said Pete,

"And I saunters down the street. And if the guy was not IN SURED,

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