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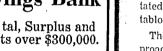
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Rumors fly. Administration officials murmur "possibilities." Army men inspect the university. And another war impact threatens to hit soon, and hard. Nothing Vol. 47, No. 23 authoritative is ready to be issued

for nothing authoritative has been done, but Jason's warning is this: the student body should prepare for new adjustments immediately. Until the government places its ignature on the contract and un-

til the army starts moving in, any til the army starts moving in, any man's guess is good but it is evi-dent that the university and its Army Engineers May Take Over students face another opportunity Women's Halls Soon of rising to meet an emergency. This one won't be any easier than the ones that have gone before.

Three army officers inspected It won't be pleasant for 150 wocampus facilities yesterday and men to move out of their living there is a possibility that the army facilities as did the Chrisman and will take over some of the wo-Sweet men of a year ago; it won't men's dormitories for the housing be pleasant for fraternities and of a unit or army engineers which sororities to remould their plans; might come to Idaho, according to nor will it be pleasant to walk President Harrison C. Dale.

across the lawns as an unimport-The three officers, Colonel ant, perhaps unnecessary, fixture. Ramsey, Colonel Bean, and Mr. Clark, representing the ninth ser-The make-shifting era has but vice command of Fort Douglas. just begun, and the Idaho campus Utah, spent the entire day here as we heard the Big Boys talk inspecting the physical facilities of about is gone. The realization the university with a view of escomes that for no longer than tablishing an army specialized another nine weeks, probably for training program unit here. There no longer than another two weeks, is nothing definite yet as to can we hope to sail on with colwhether the unit will arrive or lege-as-usual. It's been easy to as to how large the unit would gripe, but now the time comes be. Officers are expected to comto start getting ready for someplete the contract between the thing new. It calls for a new university and the government attitude on the part of the assowithin a week or ten days.

ciated students and the sooner If the army does come, there is they adopt that new attitude the a possibility that women's dorms sooner the case will begin to clear. will be used but women students need not worry, according to As long as there are regrets and President Dale. It is also possible reminiscences this new dose of rethat fraternity houses will be rentarrangement is going to be hard

to swallow. But when the st-The only definite arrangement titude changes into one of meeting yet made is that if the trainees whatever comes next, then the come, the second floor library will facts will be accepted: that the be turned into a study room and army and navy are here to stay, the reference desk will be moved that the state legislature's slash to the first floor. It is also probainat the state legislature's slash of funds makes the government's aid through ASTP imperative. Administration building will be ASSembly Will Feature Administration building will be that little things like a tabloid taken over and the top floor of the firmary will be utilized. Yesterday administrative prob-Noted Actress newspaper and a depleted library infirmary will be utilized. will have to be met.

lems in connection with books, This is war and the war has hours, and instructors were also moved to Idaho. It's up to the

discussed: students now to realize it and cope with it. Dale, "that we shall have as many versity auditorium. Again the Argonaut faces a cutas 800 boys here." In such a case. down. With the departure of both basic and advanced engineer- unique in her field. She does not limit herself to impersona- Cole and his orchestra. ing courses will probably be given tions, but presents short plays which have the qualities of a Perry Culp, the man-behind-thescenes was eliminated and the im-

the shifting American scene. possibility of two harried-pinch-Miss Howe, whose father was Leder To Receive hitting Jasons taking over still more of the grind work necessi- Students To Give more of the grind work necessibiographer who was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his "Life and Yale Fellowship tated the adoption of a one-issue Recital tabloid size newspaper.

Why don't you go ahead and make pin's "Fantasie-Impromtu," fol-

18, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the Iris Gray, pianist, playing "Sec-

auditorium, Edmund J. Marty, di- ond Concerto in G. Minor" and

rector of bands and sponsor of the Andante sostenuto movement, by

kowsky.

Singer, pianist, will play Schu- nelia Otis Skinner as one of the

man's "Novellette" Op. 21, No. 5, best solo-performers in our the-

by William Walters, clarinetist, dent body next Tuesday in the

concluding the program will be Panhellenic Plans

"Workshop"

Establishment of a "workshop"

Physical fitness, nutrition, and

accompanied by Don Singer. Wal- University auditorium.

followed by Gene Ricketts, so-atrical world.

prano, singing "Care Selve" by

ters will play "Second Concerto for

Clarinet" Recitative and Polani-

by Marjorie Aeschliman.

ase, by von Weber.

There was the student who ap-proached the ASUI president On Sunday

about the proposed reduction in

Argonaut size. "First we had two

would be printed. And now you

Our sympathies and apologies

we extend but tabloid it will be,

beginning next week, until an-

other over-worked graduate man-

ager agrees to take over part of

the headache or until fifth year

journalism majors are again on

will be held Wednesday, March

the editorial bench.

it a mimeographed sheet?"



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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943

Rena Eccher To Serve As May Queen; Eats Again O'Meara's campus restaurant will open for business officially Saturday morning Charles L Saturday morning. Charles J. Reynolds, formerly of Potlatch, will be manager. The restaurant will be open days and evenings. But Mr. Reynolds plans to close **Perry Culp** on Monday and Wednesday nights. Customers have been As Manager served during the past week, although the restaurant isn't open officially.

Women Students Elect Anne Thompson President

Minute Maids Sell War Stamps For Victory Ball

University of Idaho's Victory and with his experience in guid-Ball based on the theme of "Idaho ing student activities while a high school principal, Mr. Sherman is Fights" and organized to help speed up sale of war stamps and bonds on the campus will be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Student Union ballroom.

The semi-formal affair is being sponsored by Minute Maids in cooperation with a victory commitee composed of Ben Martin, chairman, Anne Thompson, Helen leanne Brink, Rex Blewett, Joe Gordon, and Bob Stillinger. Programs will be furnished with he purchase of \$1 in war stamps. Sales have already been made by the Minute Maids in the men's group houses and are still on sale in the Ad building. They will be on sale at the dance Friday eve-

Programs have been donated by Davids', Hotel Moscow, Hodgins

ning.

series of short sketches, will/be presented by Helen Howk, Creighton's, University Pharmacy,

Patrons and patronesses are to granted Mr. Sherman a leave of

C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon cancy will be filled by a rear-Schimke, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd rangement among the teachers for election of "Ugly Ike" and Martin.

now in the department. Mr. Sherman has been with the under way this week when each Idaho faculty since 1931, receiv- living group selects its candidate Letters of Barrett Wendell," and Letters of Barrett Wendell, " and Letters of Barrett Wendell," and Letters of Barrett Wendell, " and Letters of Barrett Wendell, " and Letters of Barrett Wendell," and Letters of Barrett Wendell, " and Letters of B

He attended the University

Stanford university in 1924.

of Idaho for three years prior to be put up in the Administration

Theodore A. Sherman, instruct-

been appointed acting graduate

nanager of the ASUI, President

Harrison C. Dale announced last

week. He replaces Perry Culp,

who will leave today to join the

"As a former newspaper man

Red Cross field organization.

Anne Thompson, Delta Delta Delta, junior in French, was Sherman Replaces elected president of the Associated Women Students in the final, run-off election Wednesday. Rena Eccher, senior from Ridenbaugh hall, was chosen May Queen in the Monday elec-tions by a majority and no run-off election for May Queen was held. • Other officers selected were

Engineers Feature Drexel Brown, vice president; Marion Franson, secretary; Franor in the English department, has Many Exhibits **At Annual Ball**

Marion Franson, secretary; Frances Marshall, treasurer; Muriel Axtell, orientation chairman; Phyllis Hines, yell queen; Helen Jeanne Brink, maid of honor, and Edith Marler, page.

Running in the final elections Special attractions at the Engineer's Ball Saturday night will also were Claire Bracken, Helen be exhibits by the different Foster, Vi Wicks, Beverly Weber, branches of the engineering school. Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Patty Ann Mechanical engineers will exhibit Oxley, Kathleen Woodworth, and a perpetual motion machine; Ag- Bette French.

riculture engineers will display a Other candidates included Edith defense project; and Civil En- Jones, Helen Jones, Lois Lemon, gineers will show a novel fintera- Lorene Bales, Molly McMahon, tion plant. Following the custom Camille Short, Margaret Stillinger, Frances Freeman, Muriel Fuof past years, the inevitable kissogate, Mary Pennell, Muriel Whitemeter will likewise be on hand.

The dance is a semi-formal af- man, Roberta Rodgers, Dorothy fair and tickets for it are on sale Bayne, Pauline Hawley, Jean Mann, Carol Brandt, Mary Ann at the men's halls and fraternities Freeland, Maxine Grover, Edith for \$1.10. Music will be furnished by Earl Grimmit's orchestra, and Jones, Florence Marshall, Ruth Leth, Julien Paulson, Elaine sailors are cordially invited to attend, General chairman, Earl Ros- Thomas, Barbara Ravenscroft, ti announced last night. In charge of the affair are: Earl Rosti, general chairman, assisted

To Buy Placque

receiving his bachelor's degree at building or the Bucket. Students cow will be held at 2 o'clock Wed-

"I have a lot to learn, but I contribution of pennies or nickles planned at the train at 5:15 Wed-

An original variation on the leave.

will try to keep the office run- in the jars beneath the pictures. nesday, when 72 of the group will

support of their candidates.

Marian Wilson, Vera Anderson, Eleanore Andrew, Barbara Bedwell, Mary Dochios, and Pat Shelton. by: Kent Barber, Harold Brevick.

Carl Minden, Virgil Haynes, John University To Bid Jasberg, Roland Haegele, Tommy Fakitoni, Bob Keams, and Grant Facer.

Farewell To E.R.C. Men Honorary To Use

Eighty-two members of the en listed reserve corps will receive the official "good-bye" of the University of Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday, with a program being arranged by the ASUI executive

A luncheon at the Hotel Mos-

Now it can be told. The contest board, the rally committee, and the university administrative staff. "Gawdy Gert" will be officially Tuesday evening an all-university mixer has been arranged, at which ERC men will be special guests. The mixer will be held in

A picture of each candidate will the Bucket ball rooms.

will vote for their favorites by the nesday afternoon, and a rally is

theme of Dream Man and Dream "Hitherto we have said good-bye

Girl, this contest is sponsored by to individuals as they left the

"Characters and Caricatures," a monologue composed of Drug Store, Hagen's Market, - f Theodere A. Sherman "It is hoped," stated President noted author and actress, Tuesday, March 16, in the Uni-Nobby Inn, J. C. Penney Co., and well qualified for this work, much the Queen City Printing Co. Mu-sic has been donated by Weldon lications." President Dale said. Contest Fund Miss Howe, who writes all her own material, is considered sic has been donated by Weldon lications," President Dale said. The English department has

be Dean Beatrice Olson, Dr. F. absence for the duration. His va-

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Women Will Hold **Band Meeting** Next Wednesday A meeting of the all-girl band

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group, announced yesterday. Any- Saint-Saens. The orchestral parts one who was not at the last meet-will be played on the second piano on the Idaho campus is advised ology training. ing may come also. Officers will be by Hall M. Macklin. elected "Idaho's first all girl band will

have 99 members and will be Canneries Request known as "99 Gals and a Guy," Summer Workers Marty announced. "Questionnaires were sent out to

Two canning companies have all the women's houses, and one written to the offices of the dean hundred and nine applications were received. The applicants have of men and the dean of women to give their musical experience requesting workers for the sumand show definite interest in the mer months. Both men and woorganization," Mr. Marty said. men workers are needed.

"The response of the university women band proves the enthusi- and the Libby, McNeil and Libby ing is tentatively scheduled for sented to the navy men in the campus activities, so long as such National Goal asm of Idaho students for musical Company of Walla Walla, Wash. April 10. Committees in charge of the Workers are especially needed activities." he concluded.

The all-women band was formed for the June-July period. Any program are Helen Foster, general concert division of the USO-Camp of study. because of the loss of most of the students interested in the work chairman; Macey Steile and Vir- shows consisted of classical as well men in the university band to the may get additional information ginia Young, general committee; as modern music and dance. Masarmed forces. This new band will from Dean Olson or write di- Margaret Bachellor and Helen ter of ceremonies was the wellplay both pep and concert music. rectly to the companies.

brother, Quincy Howe, is from Brooklyn, New York, has been granted a graduate assistant- Marines head of the editorial department of Simon and Schuster publishing ship at the Sloan Physics Labora-

full-length, multi-charactered drama, concerned chiefly with

The University of Idaho departfull-size bi-weekly papers," com- ment of music will present seven company, has a fine background tory at Yale University. The felmented the gentleman. "Then the music students in a recital on for her career in writing. In ad-lowship, which begins July 6, will war brought about tabloid edi-Sunday, March 14. The recital will dition she has always wanted to last until he receives his doctor's tions, followed by a decision last be held in the university audi- act and was the first American degree. College students now enlisted in ning in the congenial way Perry

fall that a weekly, full-size edition torium and will begin at 4 p. m. to be accepted in the art salon of Leder. who lives at the Idaho the Marine Corps Reserve, Class did," Sherman said. Eleanore Andrew, pianist, will Georges Vitray, member of the club, is president of the Idaho III (d) other than the current

give us one tabloid once a week, begin the program playing Cho- Theatre du Vieux Colombier. Chemical society. In America Miss Howe attended

lowed by Don Binning, violinist, the Theatre Guild School of Actaccompanied by Jean Bonneville, ing. Here under the guidance cf 11 Men To Report playing "Canzonetta" by Tschai- Winthrop Ames she began to porplaying "Canzonetta" by Tschai- Winthrop Ames she began to por-The next number will be "The and they have proved such a suc-White Peacock" by Griffes, played cess that today Miss Howe is clas-White Peacock" by Griffes, played cess that today Miss Howe is clas-by Doris Adams, planist. Don sed with Ruth Draper and Cor- For Active Duty

students, meanwhile, will continue their studies at certain selected colleges as privates in the Marine Spurs And I.K.'s To Help Names of an additional quota of 11 men from the Enlisted Re-Her short sketches have become serve Corps were sent to Dean Corps Reserve.

more widely known than her of Men H. E. Lattig this week. longer dramas, however, and it is a series of these sketches that report for active duty at Fort Handel and "Alleluia" by Mozart. more widely known than her of Men H. E. Lattig this week. Miss Ricketts will be accompanied longer dramas, however, and it These men have been ordered to freshmen and sophomore years The next group will be played she will present to the Idaho stu- Lewis on March 28. qualify for the additional college

study through a screening test operating with Red Cross officials directly to the armed forces and which will consist of a general in- in fulfilling the \$9700 quota and The remainder will be used in the Those called include Wilburt R. Rathke, Henry C. Adami, Jr., telligence test and consideration in getting the bandages rolled for United States in case of a disaster, Lane C. Briggs, George B. Camp-L. Graves, George R. Horton, Iven of scholastic standing, probable Latah county. Y. Rickel, Jr., Anson E. Thompson, And The And Tecommendations of Spurs and Intercollegiate 4-H Club Helps

the college authorities. and William D. Thompson.

Bates H. Murphy, also included Some Will Remain

by National Panhellenic council, a Panhellenic council meeting body, probably on March 27. tive duty and assignment to a col-Monday. This "workshop" is to Monday. This "workshop" is to Wilburt Rathke will be in charge lege participating in the Navy proiscuss wartime sorority problems.

of the group.

vocation are among the problems to be discussed. Purpose of the program is to aid house officers Navy Men To Hear and housemothers in the problems Noted Artists which are arising because of the

Cavalcade of Music, featuring the policy of the Navy Depart- is contributed the donor is envar. Plans are being made to have noted artists of the concert and ment and allow students to take titled to a lapel disc and a window for cooperation shown by students jor. The order originated from the

The program, selected by the their prescribed hours or courses at \$125,000,000, and the Latah

N. Y. A. CARDS DUE

American Council on Education day, March 7. Robert Walls, as-1 in service.

from Marine Corps Headquarters, sistant professor of music, was the

scheduled around July 1, 1943. The bers with the orchestra.

remain on inactive status in school the Administration building.

based upon economy in use of transportation facilities, and

The Marine Corps will follow zation. Regardless of how little room may be made.

\$6000 of this is expected to be in the Red Cross room.

graduating class will be included STUDENTS PRESENT CONCERT Alpha Phi Omega, service honor- campus," said President H. C. in the new Navy College Training The university symphony or- ary, to raise funds for the purchase Dale. "This ERC call gives the Program, announced H. E. Lattig, chestra, under the direction of Carl of war bonds to be redeemed after university a chance to give a good dean of men, Wednesday. Accord- Claus, presented a concert in the the war for erecting a memorial send-off to quite a sizeable group." ing to the bulletin given to the university auditorium last Sun-placque for former students killed According to Dean of Men H. E.

Lattig, 72 of the group will de-Cooperation of all houses and part for duty Wednesday, and the the inauguration day will be guest soloist and sang four num- halls is urged in the selection and remainder are scheduled to leave

about 10 days later.

The farewell luncheon is being arranged by the public events committee, of which Dean T. S. Kerr is chairman. Dean Lattig will be toastmaster at the brief program. Special music, including group singing of Idaho songs, is being arranged by A. A. Beecher, head of the music department. Col.

C. W. Jones, professor of military science and tactics and head of the military department, and President Dale, will extend the best

wishes of the university. The rally will start at 4:30 at Introducing a new precedent. dences Thursday night during the the University 4-H club turned Hays hall, led by the pep band. Students who have one term or dinner hour for contributions, and over its Monday night meeting to The group will go all over the in this group of ERC men, has students who have one term of Friday a booth will be set up in Red Cross, completing 198 dress- campus, gathering students from the Administration building

University faculty members have utes. The members, both men and given at the rally's end by Jim Travel orders for this group of until they finish then courses and given at the ranges and by Jim men will be sent to Dean Lattig, less earlier requested for military already been contacted, Chairman women, plan to continue doing this Towles; Dr. Erwin Graue, Dean of Beatrice Olson, dean of women, at men will be sent to Dean Lattig, less earlier requested for limitary Dr. O. LeRoy Walter announced for one out of two meetings each Men H. E. Lattig, Rena Eccher, and they will leave Moscow in a training, or they may request ac-

of that canvass. Chairman Walter also stressed the university unit, asked represtudents to these schools will be the fact that by contributing one sentatives from any other organi- Major's Rank

> In a special order issued by the a voting member of that organi- rangements for a special time and sixth regiment of Pershing Rifles last week, Cap. Charles Sweetwood She expressed her appreciation was promoted to the rank of mathe fact that 3,900 dressings are ganization located at the universi-The national goal has been set due within two week's time.

A meeting of the instructors is Major Sweetwood was formerly county goal has been set at \$9700; scheduled for Thursday at 5 p.m. regimental adjutant and will take over the duties of executive officer contributed by the University and Total number of dressings was on the regimental staff; his suc-N.Y.A. cards are due in the of- the city of Moscow. Of the \$125,- 1816, as compared to 1525 for the cessor as regimental adjutant has Jeanne Brink, nutrition committee. known violinist, Godfrey Ludlow. fice of the Dean of Men March 15. 000,000, \$66,000,000 will be sent week of February 22. not been named as yet.

Canning Company of Milton, Ore., out-of-town speakers. First meet- operatic stage and radio, was pre- part in college athletics and other sticker.

course of study being pursued.

gram. Grouping of the Marine of that canvass.

contributor automatically becomes to notify her this week and ar-

dollar or more to the Red Cross the zations wishing to work together

Campus organizations are co-

EDITORIALS

Heb Nobb'n On Other Campi TAH ENROLIMENT STEADY

Criticism Must Not Die .

Cooperation without reserve is essential to winning the war. Nothing should stand in the way of the fullest co-operation of Americans of all political beliefs toward this great concrete objective.

But once the American people have agreed to work toward this objective, there is no more reason in time of war than in time of peace that their beliefs on matters not directly related to the winning of the war should be uniform.

Nothing is so dangerous to freedom as uniformity of belief. Even though bombs fall on our cities, even though our coast is invaded by enemy troops, a free critical spirit must be protected and diverging opinions on social, political and economic matters must be permitted, or else America won't be a democracy any more....

It is right and natural for youth to be crit willing to accept society as it is with only minor reservations, then it will really be time to worry about the future of the country. For that will mean that the universities have ceased to provide a stimulating intellectual environment, productive of a wide range of opinions.

The existence of extreme or "radical" views among a few students is an encouraging sign because it indicates that many students are thinking about political problems. Absence of such views will mean that the universities have nothing more to contribute toward social progress, for there can be no progress without criticism of things as they are.

only hope for the future progress of civilizainherent in democracy."-The Daily Cali- toward building that kind of a future? Let's fornian.

Have You Done War Work? "Winter quarter enrollment at What about it? Have you been doing your pectation and the four per cent become a major interest of Vidkun liam F. Halsey. Finally a part in this war? Or are you like the campus of the lowest in the country, ac-character who thinks that the whole affair cording to a report released by Dr. pet premier has put the scientific of far the refutations has been appendent of the lowest in the country of the lowest in the country are per premier has put the scientific of far the refutations has been appendent of the scientific ording to a report released by Dr. pet premier has put the scientific of and all much less effect than the is a personal affront to him; that the army Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, is calling him just to make sure that he Wednesday. doesn't get to finish college, that the Red Cross is an organization that keeps interrupt-ing dates, and that buying war bonds and was nine and one-half per cent lower than last year, but the uni-versity has only a four per cent

stamps is a moron's way of spending coke drop from a year ago; money? Far too many students seem to want. to shake the responsibility that confronts théir generation.

WOMEN TAKE OVER "The potential revolution which With few exceptions; this school has been has been walking around Kerckplay hookey.

The Utah Chronicle

free of draft-dodgers, but have the campus hoff for the last semester has units been able to do their utmost in the finally blossomed into the real other war projects? Of 325 women students thing. For the first time in the university's long history, a woregistered for Red Cross Work, less than man has been named editor of the seventy report for volunteer work each week. Daily Bruin.

A great deal of work was necessary to get the "Following a four hour execu ical. When students in American colleges are university unit up on the campus and now tive session last night, the Student more cooperation on the part of the other 250 women students is needed to merit the spring semester. effort. "Continuing its tradition-break

As for war bonds and stamps-what we ing ways, the council also named Betty Carbee the second woman heed on the part of some, are fewer Fridayever to hold the post of managing afternoon clubs and a little more patriotism editor in the paper's history." in giving dimes and quarters to Uncle Sam.

The work of the Idaho Minute Maids has "Due to the dim-out regulations pioneered the way for similar organizations in other colleges, and they deserve and should the main reading room of the library must be darkened at the have, the full support on their home grounds. regulation time. The wings of the

In the words of Dean Barkow: it is our library will remain as usual and the loan desk will continue to be place to make a better world than the warlighted. Dr. Lamb felt that there torn one our fathers handed to us. The first would be no inconvenience since step in that direction is an all-out effort to the wings will hold all the stu-As President Sproul himself has said: "Our | win the present war, then prepare ourselves dents remaining in the building at to live the future in such a way as to insure a that time. Students are asked to tion rests on the individual freedom that is democratic way of life. Are we heading cooperate so that the entire library will not have to be closed.⁴ The Ubyssey (Vancouver, B.C.) training program. But work in get in the boat, brother !---M. D.

E&B SCHOOL ADDS COURSE Beginning this quarter a new gram developed by the U.S. ourse is being added to the curicula of the University of Wash-

-Daily California Bruin

ngton. Post-war economic prob-stitute is part of the Council's 15. It is always held before and lems coupled with a study of curwithdraw their request until the ketball tournament games. offered. A study of the mobilizabroader plan could be acted upon. tion of resources for war is to be The Marines Have a Word

bor relations, war finance, ra

SMALL COLLEGE LIFESAVER

munism in that area during and after the army-navy war manpower joint war. Such a policy would swing liberal repub-selection board has picked the licans and moderate socialists in the occupied schools to carry out the armed regions to the support of the Communists, services' specialized training proout of disillusionment with the democratic to Washington from a dean of stuprotestations of Britain and the U.S. The ac-dents in Michigan college. He ceptance by Roosevelt and Churchill of an suggests such schools be used for get that the U.S. was using military force authoritarian regime in French North Africa rehabilitating and re-educating against the infant Bolshevik regime in 1918- seems to have started already a shift to the wounded fighters as they return



der Vandergrift, commander a "Education" on Nazi terms has Guadalcanal, and Admiral Wilbecome a major interest of Vickun liam F. Halsey. Finally a House Quisling, the Norwegian quisling, naval subcommittee probed the

So far the refutations have had works of Marie Curle, and all much less effect than the original books by authors of Polish origin baseless story. Many still think dered to display "large pictures" it was Sunday.

The Marines themselves have Quisling has a juvenile delin- an undignified word for such ruquency problem, too. He's using mors. It's "scuttlebutt."

police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meet-

lasses in national socialism.

work.

Credits in Uniform

higher learning" will close for good

for giving academic credit to sol-

of Vidkun Quisling.

ings, fining parents in the kids Hickman Returns

Curricula are being expanded From Sale in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Dagblad of Ut-Professor C. W. Hickman, head recht, one of the first pro-Nazi of the animal husbandry departpapers in Holland, the Burgo-ment, returned last Saturday from Canterbury Holds master of Harlem has supple- Spokane where he attended the mented technical courses — with Inland Empire Twenty-eighth Social Evening Annual Shorthorn Breeders Sale

Shrove Tuesday reception was Radio monitors have picked up and the Northwest Hereford report that Italy's "schools of Breeders Sale, March 4 and 5. held for Canterbury Society members and their guests Tuesday eve-At the sale the university con-April 30. All students will be signed one shorthorn female, ning at the Episcopal rectory. Th entertainment consisted of lrafted for army duty or farm judged reserve champion, for \$410, and three hereford buils, one of speeches by Rev. John R. Bill which also was judged reserve and Marylu Jensen, president of

Educators are studying a plan champion and sold for \$1000. Canterbury Society. The group Professor Hickman together with spent the rest of the evening play-

On Indian Front

liers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et Professor M. E. Ensminger of ing games. i for education acquired in ser- Washington State college judged The dance previously scheduled vice. The plan was developed by at the hereford sale, while Dr. by Canterbury for Wednesday was Insect Fighters he American Council on Educa- W. M. Beeson assisted in judging cancelled. tion in cooperation with the joint at the shorthorn sale.

Dr. Beeson's judging class ac- Ex-Students Meet Army and Navy Committee on companied him to Spokane in Welfare and Recreation.

order to do some practice judging. With the same goal in view, Those making the trip included Army Air Forces recently wrote Michael Barclay, Arden Harris, college and university presidents for the proposed basic Air Force

this program is part of the over- Women To Compete all record and measurement pro- In Tournament

Annual free-throw tournament

Twenty free shots are required, anyone is eligible, and no prac-

Soon after the report was pub- ALPHA CHI OMEGA INITIATES lished, it was denied by Joe Curran, president of the National members February 2. Initiates are Maritime Union, who pointed but Alberta Spencer, Lorraine Gartnone of his union's agreements her, Ruth Geddes, Marian Krussprohibit Sunday work. Other de- man, Kathleen Jones, Joyce Hownials came from Lt. Col. Lewis ard, Barbara Smith, Virginia John-B. Püller, Marine veteran of son, Rae Parkinson, Marian Green Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexan-berg, and Lois Anderson.

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4-H Club Helps **Red Cross**

Students Welcome At Tournament

Beginning this Monday, and continuing through the week of In helping to meet the need for Red Cross workers, members of the 15th, all Idaho women interthe 4-H club rolled bandages last ested may sign up for the bad Monday night at their regular militon tournament which is to be held March 22 through March business meeting. 29.

According to Betty Lou Kil-It will be a single elimination patrick, president, aiding in defense work has been the aim of style tournament, and previous this organization the last year, practices are not required. How Letters have been written to men ever, those who wish may come the same time, libraries were or a vessel at Guadalcanal because in the service who have attended any Friday afternoon from 4:00 ing secured to buy a defense gym. The men as well as the women will be welcome at this bond from the Minute Maids.

Election of officers to fill the time. positions of vice president and Alpha Zeta Takes historian will be held at the next

meeting. These offices were left **Five Neophytes** vacant after the withdrawal of Lowell Maughan, former presi-Five university men were dent, and Romaine Oliver, former Historian of the organization.

pledged Wednesday evening to Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, announced Melvin Ehlers, president. Those pledged were Arden Harris, Elmo Davis, Glen Hart, Jim Warren, and Tac Neilson.

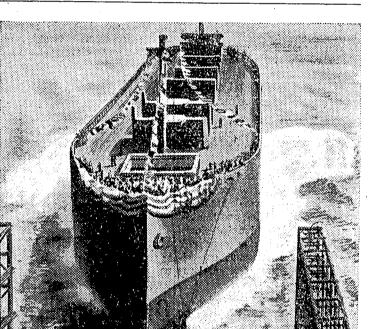
Informal initiation will tak place with the wearing of overalls and the carrying of hoes, rakes etc., during the coming week Formal initiation will take place next Thursday, March 18, Ehlers added.

Farmers Request

A need for men to fight insects in pear orchards of the Pacific Northwest was announced thi week by Prof. W. E. Shull, head Capt. Clayton Campbell, 1940, of the department of entomology The fight against insects is beand Maj. D. E. Bailey, 1933, both ing waged under the direction o the bureau of entomology and of Tau Kappa Epsilon, met for the first time in India recently, accordplant quarantine under the U.S department of agriculture. Pro

ing to word received here. Captain Campbell participated in the fafessor Shull said. mous Doolittle raid. Both men Anyone interested in this work

were trained by the Pan American Armed Forces Institute, formerly for women will be staged next School of Navigation but had never contacting the university entomolmany secure further details by ogy department



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charge that the Russian official press had against the "Red menace". given no publicity to the Lend-Lease aid which has been moving from our shores to in achieving improved collaboration between the U.S. and Russia at this time. As the war goes on, it is becoming appar-

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ent that more efficient co-operation between our country and the Soviet Union cannot be obtained automatically by a series of United Nations conferences. Americans tend to for-19 and was unwilling to recognize the Com- left in the ranks of the French underground from the front. The idea has gone munist government until November 1933. workers-the men who this week are carry-Important elements in our two major politi- ing on guerrilla warfare against German cal parties, in the U.S. armed services, and in troops in the French industrial centers. The armies into Central Europe and the Balkans. proval a post-war Anglo-American policy in as allies military and naval officers and poli-Europe that would follow the lines laid down | ticians who are known to be anti-democratic

Developments in Washington since Ad- by the British Conservatives in the years show that the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet acted in concert with the fascist powers in a

In his speech at Ohio Wesleyan university tioning, priorities, and government on Monday, Vice President Wallace warned agencies in wartime. the U.S.S.R. But the impatient words of the against Anglo-American support being given American envoy at Moscow have brought to fascist and semi-fascist leaders in Europe into the open some of the problems involved in an effort to stop the expansion of Com-self cast into the night now that

miral Standley's outburst of last Monday 1935-38-when Baldwin and Chamberlain rent governmental issues will be

Union did not possess adequate bases for his program designed to unite the Continent combined with discussions on la-

because it was Sunday.

the Army Institute. Since the In- week beginning Monday, March met until this time. plan, the Air Forces agreed to after the regular women's bas-

Probably no news story in the tices are required. Twenty-five nistory of the war has been repoints will be given in WAA for futed more times than the yarn those in the upper third; 15 for about how union seamen refused the middle third; and 10, for those

to unload a ship at Guadalcanal in the lower third. Alpha Chi Omega initiated 11

to Manpower Commissioner Mo Nutt. the State Department look with alarm on the best way for Britain and the U.S. to preserve Students To Play parliamentary government and check com-These groups would regard with some ap-

Students from the music de partment will be presented at the

the music department. The stu-

dents appearing at the recital are

Billie Byerlee, violinist, accom-

panied by Marguerite Renfrew;

Virginia Eggan, soprano, accom-

panied by Marjorie Aeschliman,

and Jean Gochnour, planist.

Moscow Music club on March 16, Dick Ryan

announced A. A. Beecher, head of Milton George

* THER EDITORS SAY

No Need To Worry . . .

Women welders, women taxi drivers, and now the prospect of women running the campus next year. Well, why not?

AWS, there can be no doubt as to the ability | The first one was engrossed in a newspaper. of women in executive positions. This organ-|Shortly he turned to his comrade traveller, ization is one of the most smoothly run at and remarked, "I say, we're doing rather well "From the Canebrake" by Garden-Oregon State.

Last year the first step in this direction nominated an outstanding co-ed for first vicepresident of the student body. True, she was defeated, but not so much because she was a woman as the fact that the Greeks staged a load to a civilian. To the veteran of Guadal-with Jean Gochnour playing "Sovictory landslide.

Journalistically, women are already in there this year making up a large part of both the Beaver and Barometer staffs, and by the University of Michigan starting the Lamplighter and Fusser's Guide editorial staffs are primarily women.

Try Your

Sure, the men will be missed if they aren't here next year but they needn't spend the rest of the term in frantic worry fearing by Samuel F. B. Morse, has been presented Oregon State will degenerate without them. to the University of Kentucky by the Chesa-The women of Oregon State are capable and | peake and Ohio Railway Co.

ready to take a greater part in the government of the college. Allen Michie tells this story: A favorite

English joke concerns two Englishmen riding lie Byerlee playing "Romance" by Jean Schoenhals, Joella Gage Certainly if anyone considers the record of in the compartment of a London-bound train. Wieniawski, "Estrellita" by Ponce-Heifetz, "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky - Korsakoff - Franko, and in this war, aren't we?"

Virginia Eggan will sing "Night "I say, old man," said the other, "You in the Desert" by Ross, "Come was made by the Independents when they speak very good English for a Russian." Unto These Yellow Sands" by La-

> The 48-hour week may seem like a heavier canal it would be a vacation.

Premeteorological training will be offered March 1 under direction and sponsorship of initiation Monday at the Moscow the army air forces.

--- (Coronet) Forge, "The Hills of Gruzia" by Gretchanioff, "The Street Organ" and "Girometta," both by Sibella The program will be concluded

nata in E minor" by Grieg and Chopin's "Etude in A flat major."

LAWYERS TO INITIATE hotel. Election of officers will follow the initiation. Bud Doane, the

A portrait of Henry Clay, after an original present justice, has been called to active military duty and expects to leave this month.

Night Editor Bernie Poller Sports Editor ... Day Editor Mary Jane Donart Betty Smithers **Rewrite Editor** Bette Armstrong Feature Editor Jackie Everly Society Editor The program will begin with Bil- Helen Foster, Catherine McGregor Copy Desk Editors Exchange Staff Reporters: Vera Anderson, Elaine Thomas, Elaine Anderson, Muriel Axtell, Melvin Snow, Elnora Arms, Marvel Houx, Ruth Fisk, Evellen Baskett, Mary Brown, Marian Krussman, Eleanor Andrew, Evea Herrington, June Sutton, Betty Echternach Florence Marshall, Frances Marshall, Betty Boles, Vi Wicks Joyce Foster, Barbara Bedwell, Helen Terhaar, Helen Urness Doris O'Connell, Lola Jackson, Patty Kulzer, Barbara Bloom burg, Beverly Weber, Clara Beth Young.

WAR MARRIAGES

Hear Rev. Willard E. Stanton discuss war marriages at the Wesley Foundation meeting.

Sunday, March 14th

6:00 P.M.

TT has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are L necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System arc handling more telephone calls than ever before-about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.

the hundreds.





Welcome iament

nis Monday, and ugh the week of aho women interup for the badnent which is to 22 through March

single elimination nt, and previous ot required. Howo wish may come ernoon from 4:00 ces in the Women's n as well as the e welcome at this

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sity men were esday evening to tional agricultural unced Melvin Eh-. Those pledged arris, Elmo Davis,

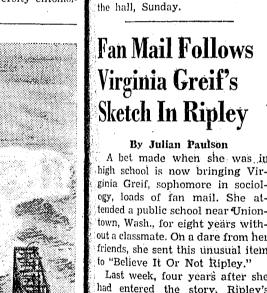
Exchanges

Warren, and Tad itiation will take wearing of overying of hoes, rakes, e coming week. on will take place March 18, Ehlers

Request ighters

en to fight insects ds of the Pacific s announced this W. E. Shull, head ent of entomology. ainst insects is beer the direction of entomology and e under the U.S. agriculture, Pro-

ested in this work urther details by iniversity entomol-



Guests Receive Dominant Spot On Week's Social Calendar

By JACKIE EVERLY

Guests again rate the spotlight with an unusually large W.A.A. Will Start number being entertained at campus living quarters this week. Alpha Tau Omega members were hosts to ten girls at their annual sweetheart dinner last Sunday. They included Tournament Tournament

SERVICES

Marking the beginning of

at their annual sweetheart diffier last Sunday. They included Helen Foster, Molly McMahon, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Hilary Ann Corrigan, Helen Jean Brink, Eileen Hawley, Mary McCabe, Maxine Mulroney, Kathleen Woodworth, and Marge McCabe, Maxine Mulroney at this house for the Marge McCabe, Maxine Hunoney, Ratineen woodworth, and Marge Cruikshank. Other guests at this house for the weekend in-clude Mrs. Leslie Hoobing, Mrs. James D. Pence, Mrs. Glenn Garner, and Mrs. George Smith, all of Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pence were honored at a party Thursday night. Other guests this week were re-

ported at the following houses: Miss Peggy Massey, Wallace, at Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Mary Jean hipman, Twin Falls, at Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dick Nelson and Lent, Ash Wednesday services Scotty Patterson, rushing guests t the Delta Tau Delta's; Floyd Dillon, Moscow, at the Sigma Alpha Epsiloh.

were held at St. Mark's Episcopal and St. Mary's Catholic churches. St. Mary's Lent schedule for special services during Lent Only four exchanges are sche-

includes meetings every Weduled for this week. They are nesday at 7:30 p.m., every Fribetween the Delta Delta Delta day at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., and nembers and a group of Navy regular Sunday evening devomen, Saturday; Kappa Alpha tions at 7 p.m. Theta and Idaho club, Wednesday; St. Mark's Lent schedule in-Pi Beta Phi and Lindley hall, cludes special meetings every Thursday; Delta Tau Delta and Tuesday and Friday at 7 a.m.

Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday. at the chapel and Wednesdays Firesides will be held at the at 10 a.m. at the church. houses of Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu, Friday night; and

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Marriage Unites Theta, Saturday. Two pledges were announced Idaho Couple this week by the fraternities: Bob Dalston, of Coeur d'Alene, at the

Delta Tau Delta house, and Fred Miss Gwendolyn Hoopes and Brown, of Kamiah, Idaho, at the house of Kappa Sigma. Initiation dances are scheduled last Sunday morning. Dr. George at the houses of Alpha Chi Omega H.H. Tanner performed the cereand Gamma Phi Beta Saturday mony. Miss Hoopes, Rexburg, was night. Special dinners are planned attended by her former roommate. for three groups this week. Hays Maurine Crusier. Hart, Buhl, was and Forney halls are both having attended by Reed Tucker. A re-

formal dinners Wednesday eve- ception was held in the reception ning. Men living at Lindley hall room immediately following the will entertain their friends and ceremony . Mrs. Vernon Young, the wives of former residents of Moscow, poured.

The bride is a senior in education, and the groom is a junior in agriculture. Glen's parents were here for the ceremony, and the to attend. The couple is now living in the Recd Apartments at 410 South Lilly.

WAA Will Sponsor By Julian Paulson A bet made when she was in Swimming Meet high school is now bringing Vir-

To take the place of the woogy, loads of fan mail. She atmen's telegraphic swimming meet, tended a public school near Uniontown, Wash., for eight years with-WAA is sponsoring two swimming out a classmate. On a dare from her meets to be held Thursday, March friends, she sent this unusual item 11, from 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday, to "Believe It Or Not Ripley." March 20, from 10:30 to 12 a.m. Last week, four years after she had entered the story, Ripley's Events will be the front crawl, Idaho she taught in Simpson colcarloon featured a short sketch of back crawl, and breast-stroke, for lege, Indianola, Iowa.

her life and a drawing (which, both forty and one-hundred yards H. FOSTER TAKES VACANCY cidentally, hore no resemblance ach, individual medley, 75-yard o the girl here on the campus.) medley relay, and 100 yard relay. Since then-in one week-Vir-Virginia Eggan, Phyllis Paynter, ginia has received letters from Rachel Swayne, Kathryn Barbee, people all over the country. Sev-Joella Gage, Billic Keeton, Vireral persons have written to her Weisbrod, Lois Frank. ginia thinking that they were long-lost elatives-people with whom she has absolutely no connection; end of the first semester.



Pictured above is a class in engineering drawing, attended by the Boeing Aircraft students stationed Junior, Helen Urness, captain; at the university. Utilizing the engineering buildings the students are being trained for technical draft-Catherine Dochios, Marian Kiling and other drawing work. bourn, Barb Long, Celia Mitchell,

Montonna Speaks Reinhardt Heads At Joint Meet

Phyllis Paynter, Jo Schwenkfeld-Dr. Ralph E. Montonna, profeser, Pat Unternahrer, Jane Meyer, sor of chemical engineering at the

Betty Doupe. University of Minnesota, spoke to Color teams are; red team, Mer-la joint meeting of the American die Lu Kloepfer, Dora Dau, Fran-Chemical society (Washington-

Marjorie Spencer, Ethel Van Or-Sigma Xi (Idaho and WSC chap- for April 15, 16, and 17. The den, Mary Kay Crawford, Phyllis ters) last night at the Hotel Mos-Harrison, Mary Holden, Marian cow. Dr. Montonna was brought Heller. White team, Annie Whit- to Moscow under the auspices of ing, Maxine Webb, Jean Thomp- the American Chemical society.

son, Gloria Rino, Helen Morfitt, His subject was "The Action of Glen Hart were united in marriage Marion Hallock, Pat Hagan, Mar- Light on Cellulose and Its Deriva-

Florence Marshall, Fritz Marshall,

Helen Newman, Dot Ann Outzs,

Cherrie Stranahan; senior, Betsy

Ross, captain; Lillian Ferrell, Ruth

Ellen Jackson, Doris Johnson,

Muriel Whiteman.

curricular sports. 😷

She has taught physical education

team, Mary Dochios, Eloise Deo- ous effects of light upon commer- vitations; Gordon Grannis and PRE-MED HONORARY ELECTS bold, Jean Dietz, Lavonna Cragg, cial articles made from cellulose Helen Jones, publicity. Edith Dortha Coon, Jean Beveridge, or its derivatives, as exemplified Jones is in charge of patrons; ident and Ted Merrill was elected Barbara Bedwell, Eleanore An- by the tendering of cloth and Connie Stapleton, programs; Jerdrew, Vera Anderson, Elaine An- paper, the discoloration of safety ry Skiles and Russel Conrad, tick- silon Delta, pre-medical honorary, glass, and the disintegration of ets; Maurice Johnson and Don Jor- last week. They replace men who

lacquer films. Dr. Montonna is a graduate of

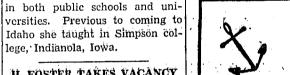
Mrs. Marty Fills Syracuse and Yale universities, and has been in the department of **Teaching Post** chemical engineering of the University of Minnesota since 1924. In Mrs. Edmund J. Marty has been 1937 he spent a year in European named instructor in women's research centers and was a special bride's mother came from Buhl physical education replacing Mrs. lecturer at the University of Birm-W. H. Boyer who has gone to Ta- ingham. In 1940 he was a dis-

coma to join her husband. The tinguished service lecturer in new instructor is the wife of Prof. chemical engineering at the Texas Marty who came here in December A. & M. college.

to fill the position vacated by Lee Gibson. She will teach leisure MRS. WICKS LEAVES sports and have charge of extra

Mrs. Guy Wicks and children left Sunday morning for Tilla-After receiving her degree in mook, Ore., to join her husband,

physical education from the Uni- Lt. Guy Wicks. Mrs. Wicks plans versity of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, to remain there as her husband from which they were disqualified, Mrs. Marty received her master's expects to be stationed there for degree from New York university. some time.



U. of I., Thursday, March 11, 1943 -:- 'ARGONAUT-S-

Women To Attend **Bond Sellers Pick** College Day Helen Morfitt Rena, Eccher, AWS president, Anne Thompson, AWS president-elect, and Dean of Women Bea-price Olson, will leave Triday for Spokane, where they will repre-

Minute Maids at their last meet ng elected Helen Morfitt as representative from Delta Delta Delta after accepting the resignation of Barbara Cronkhite. Activities of the Minute Maide for the last week have included

selling stamps at all men's and women's houses and halls and beng present at the Idaho vs. Washington State basketball game

where ten of the 12 members vere inducted. Programs for the TODAY: victory dance were given to stulents upon the purchase of \$1.00

the Red Cross at 5:00 p.m. in Red n war stamps. Cross room. The drive waged by the Maide MINUTE MAIDS meet at The-

sent the University of Idaho at

College, day, sponsored by the

American Association of Uni-versity Women, being held at the

CALENDAR

INSTRUCTORS. MEETING of

Crescent store.

he past week has netted at total ta house at 5:00 p.m. of \$77.90. This includes all SATURDAY: stamps sold at residences and in IDAHO WOMEN CADETS. Lec-

talls on Tuesday. ture at 1:00 p. m. in armory, drill; at 2.00 p.m. in armory. Final try-

Honorary Pledges outs for officers' appointments.

MONDAY: Six Musicians HOME EC CLUB meeting 4:00 Sigma Alpha Iota, women' p. m. in the department. national music honorary, held for-TUESDAY:

mal pledging Monday, March 8 WAA board meeting. **Five Members** Winton Wood, Reed Fife, Fred Jean Gochnour, Billie Byerlee, at r Watson, Don Binning and William Jean Armour, and Eloise Deobold ant. KAPPA DELTA PI at 7:00 p.m. at new student lounge. Import-

HAMILTON wrist watch. Gold case, black cord band. Lost beces Freeman, Mary Shepherd, Idaho Border Line section and ficers. Junior week has been set ditorium.





Ray Reinhardt was appointed Walters will be initiated into Phi Members and new pledges are LOST: Reneral chairman of junior week Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music planning a Sigma Alpha Iota vesyesterday by the junior class of honorary, Sunday. The initiation per recital to be given on Sunday,

Mr. Beecher, who is national committees chosen were Joc Gor-president of Phi Mu Alpha, will don, cabaret; Kent Barber, prom; be present at the initiation. A 2.5 grade, an interest in music

and Gene Littlefield, decorations; pledging requisites.

(Formerly O'Meara's)

Come in and sample our

Coffee and Sandwiches

OPEN ALL DAY

Reed Fife was elected vice preshistorical chairman of Alpha Ep-

den, clean-up, have left school

Meredith Bowler, assembly: Drexel Brown, script; Marjorie Call and two musical activities are

Helen Gale and Lois Hodge, in-

ly just for the pure joy of striking up an acquaintance. Then there was the 19-year-old boy whose letter carried a love-lorn tone and an appeal for a reply to his let-

Such is fame!

KAPPAS ELECT OFFICERS In last week's election of Kappa Kappa Gamma officers, Virginia Newton was elected house president; Gloria Dyer, house nanager; Joyce Miller, treasurer. they took office immediately, reacing Mary Fran Marshall, house resident; Doris Johnson, house anager, and Virginia Newton asurer.

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> One Day of War In Russia

NUART DIANÀ BARRYMORE ΤŇ 'Between Us Girls"

Night"

ALSO



IN THE NAVY they say: "DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions "BEAN RAG" for meal pennant "TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette R. J. Reynolds Tobacca Co., Winston-Salam, N. C. CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME_ Zone The THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN where cigarettes are judged RICH FLAVOR The "T-ZONE"-Taste and Throat-is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your AND taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you ... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat MILDNESS! are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself! FIRST IN THE SERVICE The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

-'4-'ARGONAUT -:- U. of L., Thursday, March 11, 1948 Thinclads Start **Crippled Hoopsters End Basketball Season**

Tennis Call

Athletic Director George

Greene yesterday issued the

first call of the season for ten-

The first meeting has been

set at 4:00 p.m. Monday after-

noon at the gym. At that time,

lockers will be issued, plans for

the season formulated, and the

conference schedule discussed.

Idaho-WSC Boxers

Bow To Wisconsin

A combined Washington State

Len Robock and Verdayne John,

nis players.

of 6-2.

NORTHERN DIVISION

(Final	Standings)			
		Ŵ	L	Pct.
Washington				
Oregon		10	6	.625
WSC		9	7	.563
Oregon State		8	8	.500
Idaho		1	15	.063

Riddled by the call to arms of Fred Quinn and Norm Fredekind, the Vandal basketball team dropped two games to Washington State over the week-end. They were the last two games for both teams.

Playing smoothly despite the loss of the two key men, the Vandals grabbed an early lead on their home floor Friday evening, and by intermission had built up a 22-17 lead.

Washington State rallied in the last Friday in Madison by a score closing minutes to pull within one point at 39-38. Gale Bishop put the Cougars ahead with one minute to go with a shot from near the foul circle. Idaho was unable to score during the final minute of play, as WSC successfully stalled the ball.

Washington State took the lead at the beginning of the final game viously evening, and never relinquished it. The Pullman hoopsters led 29-16 entry. at the half and lengthened the lead to 63-31 at the end.

Bishop scored 17 points Friday and 23 Saturday to eclipse Ray 155-pound class. Turner's northern difision record Summaries: of 192 points. Bishop's mark of 224 points gave him an average of 14 counters per game.

Though lost to the army, Bishop was rejected because of physical disability and rejoined the Cougars and will be assigned to a noncombatant post.

The past season saw another mark fall when Fred Quinn, Vandal high-scoring center, broke the individual scoring record for one game. Quinn went wild in the first game against Oregon State on the home floor and scored 27 points for a new northern division mark. Box Scores:

WSC FIRST GAME fg. ft tp 2 1 5|Collins,f 2 0 4|R. Ryan 0 0 0|Evans,c 2 0 4|J. Ryan,g 3 0 6|Benson,g Akins, f Witt,f Schoeff.f O'Neil,f Sheridan,c 3 1

Sundquist,c 1 Mahan,g 0 8 1 17 0 1 1 Bishop,g Davison,g Totals 18 4 40 Totals 15 9 39 Half-time score-Idaho 22, WSC 17. Personal fouls-Akins 2, Witt2, O'Neil, Sheridan 3, Sundquist, Mahan 2, Bishop, Davison; Collins 3, R. Ryan 3, Evans 3, J. Ryan, Benson. Free throws missed-Akins, Sheridan, Mahan 2, Bishop 3, Collins, R. Ryan 2, Evans, J. Ryan. Referee-Bil Frazier, Bovill.

127 pounds-John Werren, W awarded decision over Ray Jeffrey, I. Bout stopped after 28 seconds of second round because of feffrey's eyelid cut. 135 pounds—Dave Knight, WSC warded decision over John Collentine, W. 135 pounds-Len Robock, W.

WSC.

knocked out Vern Kloster, WSC, second round. 145 pounds-Cliff Lutz, W, awarded decision over Lyman trouble deciding how to utilize his Holloway, I.

155 pounds-Mike Melson, WSC Kidd, W. - 165 pounds-Bob Ellis W. awarded decision over Wesley through the use of sample cans

Diest, I. Heavyweight-Verdayne John W, awarded technical knockout

Final statistics of the northern



Speed Work In Near Future

With over a month of condiioning work behind them, Idaho's thinclads are starting speed work in the near future, Coach Mike Ryan reported yesterday. The track mentor expressed

March 29. Anyone interested, both men and women, may turn nimself as satisfied with the proout for practice from 4:00 to 6:00 gress of the team, saying, "The rounding into shape fairly well, Sign-ups for the tournament will ternoon, the diamond aspirants year with a .309 percentage, and

but they still need lots of work." begin March 15. Weakest spots on the squad are

proving to be the weights, jumps, roller skates, which may be obsprints, and hurdles. The twotained at the WAA office, or by mile event is fairly well set with calling Barbara Long, Forney hall, LaMar Chapman, Ward Strochein, or Phyllis Paynter, Kappa Kappa

and Bill Freeburg tentatively Gamma. The price is five cents scheduled to carry the burden. per hour.

The mile and half-mile runs are ikewise in fair shape with Dick Greene and several other cross-country veterans slated for the Board Approves and Idaho boxing team bowed to former event, and veteran half-Although never very great, the and Idaho boxing team bowed to normer event, and veteran half-lead was very comfortable until a strong Wisconsin aggregation affective in 25 miles to be the lead was very comfortable until best Friday to 25 miles t

For Athletes Earl Chandler is the only jave-

lin thrower with any experience both of Wisconsin, scored knock- left to the squad. The remainder

outs over 135-pound Vern Klos- of the squad is made up of novices. ter and heavyweight Max Nichols, However, Ryan hopes to round respectively. Both of the latter them into a fairly balanced team by next month. were from Washington State.

The first outdoor meet of the High light of the meet was the close decision of Cliff Lutz, Wis- year takes place late in April. consin's national champion, over However, negotiations now going of the season at Pullman Saturday Lyman Holloway, Idaho's pre- on with Washington State may undefeated 145-pound bring the two schools together in an indoor dual meet which will

Dave Knight and Mike Melson, probably be held the early part both of WSC, were the two west- of next month.

ern winners. Knight fought in the 135-pound class and Melson in the **Display Explains** 120 pounds—Jack Gibson, W, Food Rationing awarded decision over Coy Love

With the start of the new ration system, the home economics department is devoting its display of

the week to material pertaining to food rationing. The meaning of point rationing

is explained through the use of posters, charts, and a large repro- Jerry Williams for the first time. LDS with 310, Idaho club II with duction of the new rationing book accompanied by a table of the food points.

To aid the person who has on varsity teams.

rations, a plan of one week's menus to fit the needs of a family awarded decision over Chuck of four is shown. The number cost is told and further illustrated

and John White. to show the quantity.

the first "Wave" from Moscow, continental United States.

Berta Morse has just returned Majoring in commercial art

Miss Morse is now awaiting orders to be sent to some university for advanced training in the Waves To 'Wave' Unit program. After completing this training period she will be assign-A former university student and ed to a navy station within the

was a member of Delta Tau Gam-

Women May Skate Thirty Men Report For For WAA Points Two new leisure sports are First Diamond Practice

skating and badminton, Mrs. Fran-About 30 men reported for the ces Bascom, P. E. instructor, announced this week.

the badminton tournament, which

will be held from March 22 to

Thirty-one athletic awards were

board at a meeting Thursday. Ten

guard Vonley Hopkins. Others re-

Hoobing, and John Ryan, two-

and Tom Collins, first year win-

awards for basketball.

Benson.

ners.

"Prospects for the team are first baseball practice session fairly bright," said Greene. "We ington State's yearlings in two Practice has already started for Tuesday evening, Athletic Dihave nine of the 14 lettermen re- games over the week-end, to end rector George Greene announced turning and they should form the their season with a .778 percentyesterday. The practice was held nucleus of a pretty fair aggre- age.

in the gym and will continue ingation.' doors until the weather permits outdoor work, Greene said. In a meeting held Monday af-Hank Crowley, who batted .303 heard Greene outline the general plans for the year. Drawing of last year, are back.

The women's "I" club is renting equipment and the schedule were Newell, pitchers, Irvin Konopka, minute to play. A basket by Dick also discussed.

catcher, Howard Manson, second Gardner put the game on ice for At the same time it was anbase, and Matt Lewis and John the Vandals, who then successfulnounced that Greene would take ly froze the ball for a 50-46 vic-Ryan, outfielders, are back. over the coaching duties temp-Greene urged all men who are tory. orarily until a permanent mentor

is selected. He is not new at the interested and have not as yet re-In the second game, the Vandals sport having played it while at ported to see him immediately, again took an early lead and were tending the university and for a "We are already behind schenever headed during the evening. few summers afterwards, in ad-dule," he said, "and must begin Final score, Idaho 45, WSC 33. The two victories brought the dition to coaching the Lewiston immediately in order to be ready Normal nine before coming to for the first game the beginning yearlings' win total to seven games. They dropped two during of next month." he season.

Sigma Chi Leads 'Murals; Thirty-one athletic awards were B Basketball Starts

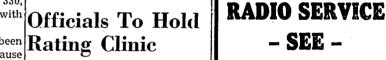
board at a meeting Thursday. Ten major awards were given for bas-ketball, twelve minor awards for boxing, and eleven freshman awards for basketball. Sigma Chi 35 points ahead of their nearest rivals with a point total of 835 to date. In awards for basketball. Sigma Chi downed Delta Tau Delta 25-6, Fijis downed Kappa Sigma 34-18, Phi Delta Theta beat ATO 29-13, Tekes beat SAE 18comparison, Lindley hall, last ATO 29-13, Tekes beat SAE 18-Only three year letterman on year's leaders at this time, had fait from Date Ohi he basketball team was veteran $|_a$ total of only 745.

feit from Delta Chi. Tuesday evening, Idaho club de-What makes this all the more feated Delta Tau Delta 34-18 ceiving cage awards were Cliff remarkable, is that Lindley hall Kappa Sigma won from SAE 20-Norm Fredekind; Ray had an additional sport to their 12, ATO beat LDS 26-10, Fijis credit, having won the rifle chamwon from Betas 41-16, Sigma Nu

> and Delta Chi again forfeited, this the secon time to Lindley hall.

> > At the intramural manager's meeting last Thursday, it was decided to limit Lindley hall and

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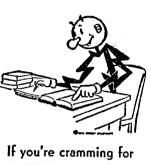
ducts for industrial purposes, wi receive major attention from D Olof E. Stromberg, newly appoint ed head of the department of ar

ricultural chemistry. Since 1940, Dr. Stromberg h been research associate at Star The Vandal Babes grabbed an ford university, working on fer mentation projects, especially bar early lead in the first game Fri-

the Vandal team in batting last day, only to have the Pullmanites ley. He received his undergrad bring it down to 26-24 at the half, uate training at the University In the second half, Idaho again Illinois and his doctor's degree, spurted to a commanding lead, but the University of Minnesota. From WSC's Whiteside and Hooper nar- 1936 to 1942, he was associat In addition. Berllus, Woods, and rowed it down to 48-46 with one chemist at the Minnesota agr culture experiment station.

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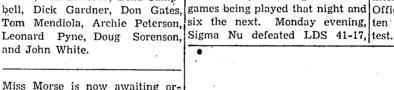
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men who received their awards Campus clubs I and II have been Rating Clinic

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year winner for the boxing team. ing champions with 765. After the Other award winners were Wat-leaders come Sigma Nu with 665. kins Kershaw and Bill Williams Phi Delta Theta with 635, Fijis for the second year, and Wesley with 585, Kappa Sigma with 570, Diest, Niles Hoff, Ray Jeffrey, SAE with 550, Idaho club with Nels Pederman, Jim Warren, Bob 465, Delta Chi with 440, Betas with two teams in every sport.

Eachon, Lyman Holloway, and 370, Delta Tau Delta with 330, The last three named are fresh-275, Tekes with 190. under the new conference ruling dropped from the race because allowing freshmen to participate of the evacuation of the hall recently. Freshman basketball award B Basketball Starts winners were Dale Ablin, Martin

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Gale Bishop, of Washington State, mally sworn into the Waves. Ray Turner last year. Two Vandals ended up among

Totals 20 5 63 Totals 10 11 31 Half-time score—WSC 29, Idaho 16. Referee—Bill Frazier, Bovill; Umpire, Hunter, Spokane. the top ten men of the conference in scoring. Fred Quinn, leader for most of the season, dropped to fourth place when he failed to

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Ryan, Vandal guard, finished the season in a tie with Al Akins of WSC for sixth place. g fg ft pf tp Bishop, WSC limur, Wash ilbertson, Wash Ryan, Idaho Akins, WSC Sheridan, WS Ford, Wash Leask, Wash

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