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The resounding (Bronx) cheers which rent the torrid air of Memshowed the consensus of opinion Housing Units of most observers pertaining to the officiating. We shall not mutter bitter invectives such as "the or "The officials resembled in a tent ourselves with the soft-spoicen opinion that—it stunk. Fieldhouse In '47

Machinery has been set in mocow to be used as a field house.

A bill before congress may prove to be a boon to the construction of a permanent armory field house as an extension of memorial gymnasium. The army and navy will be allowed to grant \$75,000 each toward construction of such a building to be used in connection with the ROTC training programs. The University of Idaho is the only school between Seattle and the midwest to have both an army and navy reserve program on a permanent basis. If the legislature can be shown the obvious need and desirability of such a building, it is possible that funds to underwrite the balance already been drawn and the go engineer. ahead is dependent upon the action of the legislature.

Dont' Cry, Junior . . . in the diapers when it forbade vice" trailers, which are to conin the diapers when it lordate vice trainers, which tain laundry and bathing facilities arrive from Vancouver. Acwould encourage drinking on the campus as informal clothes invite this week. carrying of liquor.

We don't deny that many a cama wee nip tucked away in his jeans; that wouldn't be due to The government considers a man wise enough to vote at 21-but, in the eyes of the calendar committee, the average student is a child, Treating students like babies will not have the desired result-for

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Jason notes with pleasure the fact that at last the lagging unialways resulting in utter confu- that Idaho should adopt the syssion for all. Independent women tem. wishing to move into their quarters have been disrupted by large that the question of housing results, and a playoff will be held crowds of rushees trying to do too is paramount," stated Pat Hagan, to determine the team meeting the

The increased enrollment has brought this change to Idahoand if this is the only way we can women interested in being rushed vices of their "all-Anterican" scor get up-to-date rushing methods, will be urged to arrive by Sun-ing ace, Gail Bishop. Associated Jason will add his prayer for even day, September 15. Any women Press reported that Bishop left more students.

Juniors Schedule Class Week

Scheduled for March 28 - 30,

June Williams, and Ann Price. and Saturday. Chairmen of other committees are Bob Moss, dance; Zelva Hodge and Irve Wentworth, decorations; Vir-

not yet been released.

Seniors Tell Plans For Annual Week of Festivities

Idaho Receives Eighty New

Eighty new temporary housing units will be set up at the unirefereeing showed an extreme ex- versity "veterans' village" about ample of putriescent judgment" April 15, C. A. Truitt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, marked degree two blind mice in announced yesterday after returnpolo shirts" we shall merely con- ing from Seattle where he conferred with government surplus materials officials.

The buildings, coming from Vancouver, Wash., are surplus houstion by university officials and ing units originally erected there the army to locate a surplus air- to house war-plant workers. In plane hangar, or a drill hall with- addition to the 80 allocated to the in a reasonable distance of Mos- university, 26 will be turned over to the city of Moscow, making a total of 106 new dwellings for war veterans here.

Of that total, four of the apartments will consist of four-family units, seven will house six families each, and six of the dwellings will be two-story buildings, each with a capacity of eight families.

The shelters will be located on two sites, one on North Main street and the other on the north side of West Sixth street, it was decided last week.

Attending the Seattle meeting were C. A. Truitt, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories; needed would be granted at the Kenneth Dick, associate bursar: next regular session. Plans have and H. J. Smith, Moscow city

In addition to the housing units, the university has acquired a number of steel trailers which will be The calendar committee gave ready for occupancy by veterans the junior class a resounding slap and their families as soon as "sertee declared that such an event cording to Mr. Truitt, these units would probably begin to appear Ore.-OSC-?

Work on the 26 pre-fabricated ouses which have already been Playoff-? houses which have already been pus laddie would probably have erected on the site west of the heating plant is continuing as walks are being installed to facilitate entrance to the dwellings.

streets and walks in this area after their dreams of a 1946 conference some of the most famous World crown. and must have what he will carry War II veterans have not yet been

a lot of them will be bottle-babies Council Approves Rushing System

versity has followed the example WSC in which the fact was noted and its anxiously eyeing Saturday's After attending a conference at of every other school in the North-that all other schools in the area west by having pre-registration have pre-registration rushing, rushing. In years past, the rushees Pan-hellenic representatives met have been plunged into parties with Dean Louise Carter and State, too, must win Saturday, if and registration at the same time, President H. C. Dale and decided she is to remain in a tie with

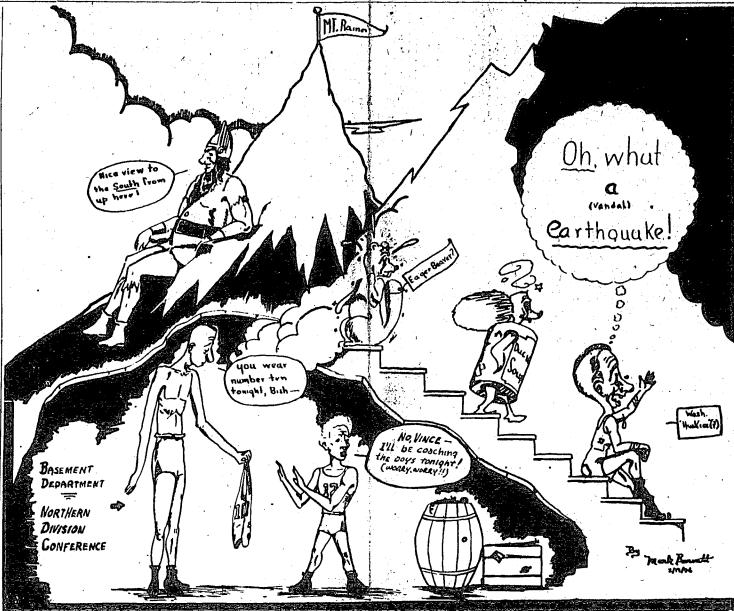
pendent women and rushees."

sion in September, all freshmen ber 15 to attend the Pan-hellenic evening.

Rushing will then follow the Junior Week plans will include a usual procedure with parties Monserenade March 28, a rally and in-day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Professor Speaks formal mixer March 29, and the Pledging will be done early Thursannual prom March 30, Betty Ann day morning so pledges may To Canadians Craggs, clas president, announced move out of the halls by noon, making the rooms available for the General chairman of the week independent women in ample time

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Jane Meyer will leave tonight did it. ginia Geddes and Wade Fleetwood, to attend the 9th annual Interde- Canadians are conducting a rally and mixer; Madelyn Sanberg, nominational Youth Conference in three-day agricultural short course stickers for their windows. Each serenade; and Ramaine Galey, pub- Tacoma, Wash., where she will there, and expressed interest in person in that house will then re- the college of engineering, said to individuals living in town. D. national Relations club group, and lead a discussion group on the learning from Beresford how this ceive a membership card and a that persons interested in these D. DuSault, registrar, stated that to the Faculty club. Mr. Lindsay Themes for both events have subject, "Making the Most of My- state achieved 85 per cent elec- lapel button or tag to disclose positions may obtain further in- grades have been mailed to the spoke in Pullman Tuesday eve-



Vandals Need Cougar Win To Tie For First Place

When Idaho's Silver and Gold rapidly as weather will permit. basketeers meet those hard-to- Thompson was elected over Lois the informality of the attire, but Wiring, painting, and redecorating whip W.S.C. Cougars Saturday Deobald for the title of May Queen rather, we imagine, to thirst. From of the houses is underway, and night in battle-scarred Memorial as a result of the A.W.S. election observation, it seems that hooch sewer and water lines are being gym, the Vandals will be playing held Tuesday. can be transported handily in a connected. Temporary board side for stakes of no small magnitude, dress coat, as well as in levis. today. Idaho must defeat the Pull-Tentative plans for naming man five if they are to realize

> W.S.C., arch rivels of Idaho, can and will be trying to upset Idaho's apple-cart by salvaging one of the four games in the series. If the Vandals lose Saturday, they will be knocked off the top of the standings.

Due to a 43-40 defeat at the hands of Oregon last week, Idaho final conference game. Oregon sters, if Idaho and Oregon State and yell queen, Ceva Bates and "The university has become so both win Saturday's games, a tie many things at once due to the president of the council. "There Southern Division champs, the university's out-moded program is not room enough in the resi- University of California at Berkeof concurrent rushing and regis- dence halls to accommodate inde- ley. If one of these teams lose and the other wins, the loser will At the opening of the fall ses- be forced into second place.

W.S.C. will be without the serwishing to be rushed can expect W.S.C. cold in the interest of a invitations from one or more sor- contract with a professional baseorities if she arrives on Septem- ball club. A rumor has also floated man of the drive this year. Spurs over Vandalville that Ray Johntea which will be held Sunday son is ill and won't be able to play with the Cougars. "I won't (Cont. on page 4, col. 7)

Idaho's achievements in rural electrification during the past 20 will be class officers, Pete Rowell, for enrollment Thursday, Friday vears prompted Canadian agriculuniversity agricultural engineer, to lecture at Edmonton, Alberta, this week, telling them how Idaho

self." She will return Sunday. trification of its 46,000 farms. their participation in this drive. formation by contacting him.

Board Announces Election Results

Ethel Jane Kopelman defeated Geraldine Merrill to become the new A.W.S. president, and Jean

Pat Kulzer, chairman of the election board, announced that these two women were the only ones receiving a majority vote, and, consequently, a run-off election will be held for the other offices Tuesday.

There will be two candidates appearing on this ballot for each office - the two receiving the largest number of votes in the first election. Appearing on the ballot will be: vice president, Ann Price and Madelyn Sanburg; secretary, Donna Chapman and Ar lene Hinchey; treasurer, Betty Ann Craggs and Virginia Geddes; orientation chairman, Barbara Thompson and Lucille Thompson;

maid of honor, Mariana Dochios and Joyce McMahon; page, Barbara Spaeth and Doris Gochnour; Joyce Keeton.

The election will be conducted in the same manner the first one was with balloting in the Administration building.

Red Cross Drive Begins Friday

March 1 marks the beginning of the annual Red Cross drive on the cording to Darwin Brown, chairand Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor the drive with Margaret Walters and Don Collins, presidents of these organizations serving as assistant chairmen.

Brown stressed the point that "although this war may be over, there are still many men who are in hospitals. Many of these men may never get out and the only happiness and comfort they have

schedules must be approved by the veterans counselor before the change becomes effective and before the change of schedule card is deposited in the registrar's office. This refers to dropping a course, changing hours in a course, or picking up a new course.

Unless the change of schedule card is deposited in the registrar's office, the original schedule remains in the registrar's records and veterans may be charged with an unofficial withdrawal at the end of the semester. This is equivalent to a grade of "F."

Editors Announce Deadline Date

Tuesday is the deadline for all per couple. contributions for VanIda, campus of any type are still needed.

Contributions will be received Ravenscroft. at a general staff meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the coke room of Gardner. the student union building, or by any staff members until Tuesday. IR Club Discusses All material will be returned whether selected for publication Current Events

Latest publication plans will be explained and final assignments made at tomorrow's meeting. The Boyd Martin and Prof. Robert Hoeditors urge the attendance of all staff members and others inter-University of Idaho campus ac- ested in any phase of magazine will take place in the upstairs

Engineers Needed

Pacific division of the U.S. quarters in Sacramento, Calif., in the discussions were Dr. Marpanded engineering personnel in sentative from the Washington the topographic branch due to an Water Power company, F. C. Colenlarged program of topographic lins. mapping. Their greatest need is All interested persons are in for field engineers who are quali- vited to attend the meeting tofied to do triangulation, transit night. will come from the outside. This traverse, levels, and planetable is the main reason for this huge mapping. In addition they have some vacancies for aplicants who Every house on the campus that have had training in photogram-leased yesterday afternoon by the During his stay in Moscow he

Foresters Reveal **Plans For Informal Dance**

The Associated Foresters' annual "Woodchoppers' Ball" will be sweaters for the dance.

granted all university women by Voters. the dean of women for Saturday night.

A new fifteen-piece Idaho dance orchestra will provide music for which time student representatives Tovey and Verna Kelly. The the occasion, announces Wykert. will present the resolutions of the whole combination promises to Tickets will be on sale this week at all men's living groups or may tal of an approximate vote of 25,- and hilarity. be purchased from any forestry 000 Northwest students will be club member. Tickets will be \$1.20 presented to the region's congress- Drive Completed

magazine, the co-editors, Eliza- Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. beth Robinson and Maurice Paul- and Mrs. V. E. Young, Dr. and the United States. sen reminded contributors today. Mrs. M. E. Deters, Dr. and Mrs. Humorous articles, preferably on E. V. White, Prof. and Mrs. E. W college subjects, and short stories Wohletz, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Slipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

President of the foresters is Ray

Program for International Relations club will consist of a sumsack of the university political guerrilla region. He has been science department. The meeting ballroom of the Bucket tonight from 7 to 8:30.

The Columbia Valley Authority was the topic for discussion at the Geological Survey, with head- meeting last week. Taking part have stated their needs for ex-tin, Prof. Hosack, and a repre-

GRADES RELEASED Fall semester grades were re- say.

gives 100 per cent will be given metry and topographic drafting. registrar's office, being sent to the spoke to an economics class, a Dean J. E. Buchanan, head of various living groups or mailed faculty luncheon group, Inter-

Events Include Dance, Assembly And Serenade.

Climaxing the annual senior week will be the senior ball with the theme "Thanks for the Memories" and the music of the "Gentlemen of Note." This new band is managed by Jack Fury and is guaranteed to strike the senior theme right on the nose. Co-chairmen of the dance, which will be semiformal, are Audrey Hartman and Bob Smith. Decorations will be handled by Arline Durkoop and Mack Kennington. The dance has been scheduled to begin later than usual due to the Idaho-WSC game.

PRE-FABS

rentals for pre-fabricated houses as set by the university board of regents: one bedroom, \$26; two bedrooms, \$30; three bedrooms, \$34. Trailers will rent at \$20. Incorrect figures for the rents were released by mistake in the last issue of The Argonaut.

University Sends Delegates To Conference

Representative students from northwest are expected to convene at Portland April 5, for the first session of a regional youth congress to discuss the "Student's Stake in the Atomic Age," accord- events that can happen when a ing to Peter A. Odegard, Reed college president.

ointly by Reed college and the things as studies, college activ-Portland League of Women Vot- ities, professors, and the weather ers, will be the first such assem- of Moscow. Script writers for the bly in the nation to consider the assembly are Ed Keath and Jack problems and possibilities attend-Shurman. ant to the development of atomic power. The University of Idaho, was particularly memorable for together with other Northwest it portrayed some typical professchools, has been invited to send sors in their classes, and in the two representatives who will par- classes is that monument of manticipate in "a discussion and form- hood that has been unanimosly ulation of resolutions looking to- chosen the "Typical College Man,"

ward world citizenship," Sponsors of the convention an- dal! held Saturday, March 9, in the nounced that representatives of When the song "I'm Always Student Union ballroom. Strict in- the university be chosen without Chasing Rainbows" starts humformality will be the order of the regard to their particular fields ming in your ears, be careful. It evening, according to Paul Wy- of study, nationality, or veteran is the theme song of that "gorgekert, general chairman, who sug-status. They will be housed and ous" "glamorous" person, the gests plaid shirts and skirts and fed on the Reed college campus Rainbow Girl. You'll be seeing with expenses to be paid by the plenty of her during the assem-One o'clock permission has been college and the League of Women bly!

be held on each college campus at will be handled by Mary Sue congress for student vote. The to- provide one hour of fun, laughter men and to the officials of the Patrons and patronesses will be United States Organization when it holds its first 1946 meeting in sponsored by Cardinal Key to aid

Various Groups

Michael Lindsay, a former teacher of Yenching university in for shipment. Peiping, spoke to various groups at the University of Idaho Monday on "Chinese Communists."

After escaping from Peiping the morning of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, he was able to reach the studying the communist area since early in 1942. Mr. Lindsay is an Englishman, the son of Professor College, Oxford. He wrote the first reports from a man who had the Amerasia. Several of his ar-Far Eastern Survey.

The problems and relations of North China's communist movement in connection with Chiang Kai-shek, the over-population of China, the agricultural problem, and the future economic problems were discussed by Mr. Lind-

Dean Louise S. Carter has granted 1 o'clock permission to women students for Saturday night.

The senior serenade begins sometime after midnight Friday and the picked group of seniors will sing at each house and living group. Songs will consist of traditional Idaho songs plus some special ones contributed by the seniors, and as to one of the main features of the serenade—watch

those trumpets! Comedy hit of the week will be the senior assembly Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Co-chairmen Cecilia Goodier and Velma Wilkerson have recruited talent from all over the campus, and the results will be astounding to behold. By the familiar arm twisting procedure, the services of Ed. 32 colleges and universities in the Keath as master-of-ceremonies

were obtained, Theme of the assembly will be "Thanks for the Memories" and the various skits will narrate the group of people are exposed to four years of university life and The convocation, sponsored brought into contact with such

An advance showing of one skit that great hero, Mandal U. Van-

Stage crew for the assembly Following the Portland meeting, will be Angus McKay, Jim Walspecial assembly is expected to ter and Bob Mighells. Properties

Reports from the book drive in the re-establishment of the Philippine Women's university which was destroyed during the Lindsay Addresses war indicate that it was very successful, although the exact numcessful, although the exact num-

ber of books received is not known. Books were gathered at the various houses by members of Cardinal Key who wrapped them

DuSault Reports Calendar Dates For Semester

Over 300 applications have already been received for admittance from out of state students A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliot for the fall terms, D. D. DuSault, registrar, reported.

According to Mr. DuSault, any lived among the communists for students registered on provisional permits should call at the registicles have been published in the trar's office at once to secure a permit in order to avoid cancellation of registration.

CALENDAR

Second Semester Final date for removal of incompletes, March 2.

Midsemester reports due, April Easter Recess (Good Friday to Monday, inclusive), April 19-22. Final examinations, May 29-

June 5. inclusive. Baccalaureate exercises, June 2. Commencement, June 3.

Summer School 1946 Summer school opens, June 17.

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TIPS FOR VETS

Remember the day in basic when he got it at the rate for 23-yearthe medics came around, lined up olds instead of 27. By dating it your outfit alphabetically, and said, back, then, Joe saved himself "Open your face"? Then a few \$266.00 over a 20-year period on days later you were called off a \$10,000 policy. Naturally, he had K.P. to go to the dental clinic? to pay the difference in the two Well, if you're the unlucky type policies for the four-year period of person who had a lot of trouble in the service, so from his savings with your teeth in the service, he paid \$720. Then for the next you may be able to get them fixed 16 years he will pay only \$243 a up at a vets hospital free of charge, year. For the whole policy he will if you have any trouble with them have paid at the end of the 20now. If you can show that any year period \$4,920 for \$10,000 tooth trouble you are having now worth of protection. In comparison is due to service in any branch here, if he hadn't dated his policy of the armed forces, you may go back, he would now be paying to a dental clinic at any veterans \$259.50 a year instead of his presadministration and fill out an ap- ent \$243 a year. Total savings in plication for dental disability due cash - payments over the 20-year to a service-connected disability. period on a \$10,000 policy-\$266.00. After they send back to your former outfits and get your dental 63 years of age and decides he records they will fix you up. They needs money and wants to cash in do a good job, and it isn't like his policy, he has a cash surrender the mass-production methods used value of \$7,000 on his policy which in the service.

Are You Keeping Your Government Insurance?

The main gripe about National your subsistence or rocking-chair "I don't need any insurance now, in the service (or one-half if you ter, I am," quoth she. anyway." But, remember, you can cut the policy to \$5,000), and after keep your insurance in force now you finish school and get set betwhen you get set better financially you pay in the form of premiums. they? you may convert it to either a 20-pay life, 30-pay life, or an Laurenson of the veterans adminordinary life policy. You have istration office says he will guareight years from the date you took antee it will take you no longer out your policy to do this, you than 10 minutes to convert your

In most cases your last month physical exam is required. You of service pay pays you up a can see him at the veterans adminmonth in advance. (This may be istration office located in Room checked by looking on your Sepa- 303 of the Post Office building. ration Qualification Card.) If discharged on December 10, 1945, for example, your insurance is paid Professors Play up till January 31 of this year In Orchestra by G.I. pay deductions. You still days, or till March 3, to if you cut your amount of insur- music, and Bruce Benward, music ance down.)

In sending in monthly payments sented its second concert of this send them to: Collections Sub- season at the Masonic temple in Bivision. Veterans Administration, Spokane February 25. Washington 25, D.C. Give policy number if you know it; if not, that's o.k. Just give your full degree from Northwestern uniname, Service Serial number, and versity. He is a former member your present address. Then sign of the Chicago Civic Opera oryour name and send it off.

Here's a good point to remember if you didn't already know it. After you pay your policy up, both bachelor and master's degrees -say, a 20-pay life policy-you from Indiana, and has done work are through paying, and all the towards a doctorate at Eastman money you have paid in during school of music at Rochester, N.Y the 20 years in form of premiums will draw 3 per cent interest each

Here is an example of converting your insurance. (This is an actual case, but for our purposes we'll just call our example Joe.) Joe went in the army at the age of 23. He took out a policy of \$10,000, and paid \$6.60 a month during his four years of service. It amounted to \$316.80. Joe figured when he got out that this was a hell of a lot of money to just donate to the government. He figured he'd earned it. He had his insurance dated back to the day he took it out, and therefore the \$316.80 he'd paid in the army was applied to his new policy. Besides, he only had to pay for 16 years on his 20-pay policy because he had already paid for four years of it in the army. Also

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Mr. Benward, bassoonist, has

university band,

horn player, and has his master's

Now that finals are over and registration is behind us, we'll traverse the path to the Bucket and meet more of the campus notbridge game, we see Patricia Hagan. Our title of "Personality of the Week" really fits Pat. A very active girl, she has more

... of the week

presidencies behind her than most of us have activities. She has been Economics club, Pan - Hellenic other activities such as executive board, Phi Upsilon treasurer, press. Spurs, Mortar Board, and studentbe the little finger on a list of activities as long as her arm.



A Moscow girl, Pat hangs her Maybe all these four-figure numbers sorta scare you when house when she's on the campus. vironment. She happens over every once in Service life insurance is that it money only comes to two or three awhile just to exercise her authorwill cost too much to keep it up, figures; but here's a good idea, ity as pledge-trainer and keep the hour Navy swim class which so you got the dope that the Senior Also we might be inclined to say, Keep paying the same as you did pledges in line. "I'm a hard mas-

horror, Pat is one of these females if that is too much, you may cut government is helping you in pay- and she had nothing but a bad number of the opposite sex. it down to \$5,000 and pay half as ing all extra administrative costs time when she had to do the rat A lot of red tape, you say? .Mr.

ing entirely too gullible. She can't on their way down thought they is the bird with the biggest bill. salesman or, it would seem, an artist. The story goes that she spent some many hours posing for a young artist. Still unable to capture "that certain something," he asked for a photograph of her. Being an obliging sort of person, Pat gave him one. That was many weeks ago, and Pat has yet to see either the artist's work or the return of that photograph.

After graduation this spring, Pat pay your regular payments as you kane Philharmonic orchestra was will go the way of all dietetics did in the service. (It will be less E. J. Marty, assistant professor of majors. She will spend a year as intern in some hospital, and then be out to make her mark on the big, awesome world. She says she'd rather remain in the west, and the impression gathered was not that it was because of the climate.

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Over the Hill

JACK SHURMAN

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard To get her poor daughter dress.

When she got there, the cupboard was bare, And so was her daughter

I guess. It was expected that "Over the president of Cardinal Key, Home Hill" would cover the campus this today and rushed to the Western for council, and Canterbury society. plans, this is impossible; so, with send a night letter. Then, of course, there are all those apologies to those houses which

> across the tracks"—the half time my butt. entertainment really went over ing over to Pullman was to give Bishop a bad time, and we'd keep shouting, "Shoot Gale, shoot!" He did, and scored 30 points. After the game, we decided to

Seems all the fun started when night from 7:30 to 8:30, tell him Listing mice as her number one about ten of the fellows, clothed you read it in "Who Cares." only in their cloaks of innocence by paying the same amount month- ter financially you can convert who leap on the table at the sight bounded into the pool room to ly as you did in the service; or it. In any case, hold on to it. The of that small, harmless animal, find it occupied by double the

I wasn't there, but they tell me much as for the \$10,000 policy, usually charged by civilian insur- experiment that all dietetics ma- old O. K. Finseth took off for the which will amount to somewhere ance companies to pocket. It also jors must perform. Rubber gloves locker room and passed three between \$3 or \$4 a month. Then, pays 3 per cent annually on all are wonderful inventions, aren't sparrows coming north for the spring, while Giessler shouted, "Move feet, move!" and piled up Pat says her bad fault s be- the stairs so fast that three women

were riding an escalator. Bill Johnson blushed so hard that the towel he was holding turned pink, and no one will say for sure whether Sam Fugate has come up from the bottom of the pool yet.

Conditions around Willis Sweet Indian is now riding the buffalo.

But the pre-payday cigarette submitted material, let's go to shortage takes the cake, and the capitalist with a weed ii every-A lot really hasn't been done body's friend. Never let it be said faculty council. These would only these past seven days. A few of that a person doesn't learn someus went over to Pullman for the thing new every day. I never re-Oregon-WSC game Friday night. alized Chuck Weeber smoked until, Talk about the "cow college the other day, he offered to pinch they knew! We don't hear any

I regret that my assignments with a bang. It consisted of a 30 are long and hard this week, so in complaints from Tommie McDon- Bob Dahlstrom! From past ex- er noticeable by his absence from minute barn dance in which the turn, this column will be short game was delayed 15 minutes and sweet. Anyway, I want to Short! while the corn was swept from shove off for the second basketthe floor. Gale Bishop was sup- ball game. Old referee Stricherz posed to do the calling, but the and I have a personal feud. He's fellows on the team insisted he the only fellow I know of to be needed the shower more than the rejected from the service because publicity. Our sole purpose in go- his seeing eye dog had flat feet. Ann Craggs constantly! That is to Which reminds us, if anyone Until next week then . . . be seeing you around.

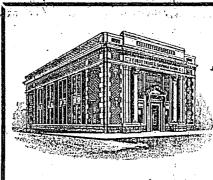
Post script, ad lib, and so forth, here comes a plug.

I dislike doing things like this, spend some time in Cougarville but I'm such a dèvil. I have it and did it to the tune of "Take straight from the senior class com-Down The Service Flag Mother, mittee that the skit to be held Your Son's in the ROTC." We Friday night should really have figured we could handle ourselves 'em rolling in the aisles. I saw a as long as they kept it down to a preview of this snappy bit of trio or quartet, but when 100 men drama yesterday eve. In one and a girl began singing the above scene, an actor calls out for a ditty in a mixed chorus, it was loaf of bread and the curtain decided that we head back to good comes down with a roll. This is little red tooth-brush at the Kappa old Moscow and a healthier en- supposed to be a big dark secret, and I pledged the committee my Assuming popularity of over- sacred honor that I wouldn't print whelming proportions is the sixth a word about it, so if anyone asks recently turned co-educational. Class skit will be held tomorrow

> Prof. in physics class: Johnny, how many natural magnets are

Johnny: Three, sir. Prof: Name them. Johnny: Blondes, brunettes and

Hint to young men: The stork



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WHO CARES

Larry Jones, Salt Lake City Sig pledge and Barb Thompson, Pi like fun! Tom Cartney, Beta, the and his super something ren. Phi, really making a night of it winner of a cup from Stephens dition of "Swannee!" ATO An are no different than can be ex- last week-end. So you ran out of pected only two days from pay gas, Larry? Well, it makes a nice day. Don Haynes continues to tale, but who'll believe it? Mary carry his cigarettes in his socks Hutton, late of Gamma Phi and and Ed Hamby's been squeezing Chuck Henderson, ditto of Sigma mad with the Betas over the ques- joying comfort, Southern style his last nickel so hard that the Chi, jumping the gun and making tion of to chaperone or not to Al Denman continually throwing Chester Timmer heard there was prising, but at any rate, the best tivities! The boys, by the way, are pery underfoot, we hear! Some going to be an eclipse of the sun and good luck, kids! One of the right pleased with the jobs they body at the Junior Varsity Preweek, but due to a change in Union office to see if he couldn't nights has been the Don Bunge, a song much used in the serenade ing a veteran of both wars ton, Gamma Phi "Sweetheart!" dance. . . . she's the gal whom we've heard described as "most on the case! vital and different!" Sounds like

> ald, tho', much seen with Rita soring a kissing booth for Gals in as always. How's that again? Sev- "gentlement prefer blondes" so the Frosh Carnival! Now's the eral of the girls' houses experienc- what's our biggest trouble, son' chance, gals! Tom Nicholas, SAE ing "Happy Week." Keep smilin', Then there's Gerry Johnson, who

quite a gal! Some of the Betas

commenting that the Gamma Phis

from Boulder Colo., visiting Betty gals, keep smilin'!

attractive male!" Well, fella! Campu Clubber, and Janie Sabis- of their lawn, as they make the Wonder why? weary trek infirmary-wise! Latest . Titl Dore back at the Theta tabulations show a majority of Jack Rowe eagerly awaiting the house for a night for the Gypsy two-thirds! It's been heard that "call to arms" come April! Always the new doctor has some bearing best to make hay while the sun

successfully break a date," it the wolves howling to their door might do well to see Bill Ken- in the shape of Bob Jasper! Wonare no longer the sweet shy girls, nedy and collaborators, Tom Spof- der if he wears that hand-painted fard, Johnnie Christianson, and "wolf tie" of affect! Bob Gardnperience, they should be of some the Kappa house-grounds for help! Dr. McKeon clearly elluci- suspicion or so a few of the gale The Navy is said to be spon- dating his frosh philosophy class, seem to think! We've heard that

say, they're inseparable! Again, is wondering what those moans. over at the Pi Phi house, they're groans, yells and shrieks are comgiving a "Hobo Party" this eve ing from the Sigma Chi house for two pledges and frosh from don't mourn or rejoice (as the each sorority and hall! Sounds case may be)! It's just Jack Lein Womens' college for the "most Nelson and several of his cohoris doing a great job of cleaning out Junior Misses Alice Marie Hoob- the Bistro, or so we hear, at any ing and B. Jo Watson fuedin' like rate! Ed Dalva, as per usual, en. with the splice last Friday! Sur- chaperone their Sunday night fes- salt over his shoulder! Quite slip. handsomest couples of recent date did last week! KKGs are recalling lims accusing Nels Hanson of be-

Sigma Nus Sherm Saylor and shines, fellas! Newcomer Mary Jo For complete data on "how to Catti, Tri-Delt pledge, has brought big-heartedly prefers to wai (Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)



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I'm A Forestry Student; Pardon My Limbs

An Interview with Verna Mason

The fellows in the forestry department think it's rather strange her college course at that time. that Verna Mason is the only girl registered as a forestry major, so they asked her "how come?" She they asked her "how come?" She the forestry days and the work of explained that she had the same the forestry department. She plans common interest that her fellow to attend the university for at foresters had—that is, "how much least four years. wood would a woodehuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" Courses Explain

A freshman at school, Verna, who lives at Ridenbaugh hall, Radio Work was registered in the College of Extension workers of the norththis field holds many opportunities. Wood converson, for instance, is something Verna is considering at the present.

Working in the botany department and giving out material to cism was offered by the radio them. students in botany laboratory specialists present. gives Verna a little practical exhand work in forestry, too. Last station where she did clerical

Sports are a major interest with Verna and she has a strong partiality toward horses. She attended high school in Council, Idaho along with her two brothers and three sisters. Even in high school Verna had given some thought to FOR SALE: '40 HUDSON SEDAN, day at 4:30 p. m. Included on the mechanically perfect.—\$100 below ceiling. 614 South Adams.

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Dr. Rice Leaves NROTC Unit Dr. Herbert R. Rice, physician

ASUI Board Holds

Weekly Meeting

ASUI handbook.

for the N.R.O.T.C. unit here, left for the separation center in Seattle ecently. Dr. Rice will enter civilian medcal practice at Flagstaff, Ariz.,

ed for an early date in March.

This event will take place in Pull-

ecutive board of WSC last year.

where he was formerly stationed with the V-12 unit. He will join is wife and four children there. Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician who returned to the campus from military duty, will ake over the medical duties for the naval unit.

GIRLS!!!

Have You Seen the Large Supply of Cosmetics at

FRANKLINS? 5c and 10c

By VERNA KELLEY

School seems to be in full swing again now that the horror of regis- night with Campus club. ration has subsided leaving only vake. I guess standing in line through with that sort of thing Siven and Mary Jasper. when they reluctantly left the armed services. Come to think of were laughing about it, although there were some who were rolling book shelves in the library. I found one under 808.2b who tained by the women,

had been there for two days and didn't leave but he only smiled patiently and said he was perfectly realized that his situation was Alpha Epsilon last night. hopeless and I urged him to try Keats or Shelley when he was Dean Louise S. Carter and Mauwere beginning to come down during the week. from their shelves. They waved at me happily as I passed and I was Mrs. Howard Baker were week-day evening. touched by their cheerful resignation to a bad situation.

Leaving the library I strolled lecture but I found that a number of fellows had established a comfortable apartment between rows C and D which they appropriately called "Auditorium Arms." I left there rather hastily, not wanting them to think that I was trying to get into the act.

My next stop was the phone booth where I knocked cautiously Letters and Science the first se- ern Idaho counties met at the uni- on the door for fear of encroachmester. She changed to forestry versity February 22 and 23 for the ing on someone's privacy. A loud this term when she knew defi- first in a series of state-wide voice invited me to come in and nitely what she wanted. She is courses of instruction dealing as I entered, I was not at all taking botany, chemistry, math, with the preparation, editing and surprised to find a veteran and English, physical education and presentation of material for radio his wife and three kiddles seated was elected president of the Colpersonal hygiene, but enjoys most work in connection with the ac- around the telephone directory lege Christian Fellowship's district her forestry classes and believes tivities of the extension service. having breakfast. They were very youth meeting held at Garfield, University of Idaho will go to Features of the two-day course cordial and asked me to join them, Washington, last Sunday. "The McMinville, Ore., Wednesday to included the preparation of scripts which I did. We chatted for awhile for presentation at a microphone, and before leaving I promised topic of this week's Sunday eve- nament which is held annually transportation of the material, and them I'd see President Dale about ning meeting. a play-back at which time criti- having the telephone removed for

Those specialists present includ- dropped a package into the mail Williams club. Her topic was Betty Echternach the senior womperience. She's had other first- ed: Kenneth M. Gapen, San Fran- box and I heard a low groan issue "Seven Deadly Sins." Paul Moon en's division; and John Menge cisco, program director of the forth. I peered anxiously into the had charge of the refrsehments and Ed Keath the junior men's summer she worked at a ranger USDA in the western states; Glenn box through the letter slot and and the games were under the division in debate. The extern-Jones, manager of radio station there was a recently discharged direction of Pauline Schaplowsky. poraneous speaking and interprework, operated a radio, and kept KWSC and Ken Hutcheson, sta-corporal who muttered something Two short plays, "Janie" and "All tative reading contests will be enweather reports for the forest tion KGA, Spokane. C. W. Hick- about not minding the letters but the World Loves a Lover," under tered by John Menge, and the certainty, Mr. DuSault said. Evman, acting dean of the college of the packages were getting on his the direction of Mrs. J. N. Garst, oratorical and impromptu speakagriculture, was a guest speaker. nerves. Trying to amend my mis- will be presented Sunday evemonth. He was very interested 12:15 a.m. Weekly meeting of the ASUI and I glowed with the thought that I had been of help to him.

agenda of business was the appointment of Mary Dochios, Burt Berlin and Joyce McMahon to an the Varsity because I've heard Chinese Universities.' investigating committee for the some of them say that they wouldn't trade that cozy little Plans are now underway for the booth for the whole of the Taj nnual W.S.C.-Idaho executive Mahal, and after all, who would? board dinner dance which is slat-

When the car stalls on a moonlight night on a country road and man as Idaho was host to the exa fellow looks into a girl's eyes. at the gas tank, he's married.

House That? SOCIALLY SPEAKING

HAYS HALL - Exchange last hall. Gerald Baxter, Fred Hague

few psycho-neurosis cases in its quests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knox versity of Washington this week. seemed like a big joke to the vet- Kellogg. Dinner guests: Mr. and guests from Oregon: Dick and Bob erans who thought they were Wrs. J. A. Lynn, Wallace, Clarice Callahan. RIDENBAUGH HALL _ Ex-

t though, hardly any of them Epsilon. Dinner guests: Betty Lou Kilpatrick and Olive Arboilcide. PI BETA PHI-Sunday dinner in the aisles. It cluttered up the guests: Rolland Parrott, Caldwell; hall dreadfully until a self-ap- Thomas Nicholas, Boulder, Colo.

pointed cleanup committee stacked and Bill Weaver, Spokane. A cofthem in a neat pile behind the fee-hour was held Sunday and faculty and friends were enter-

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Sunday was gnawing on "The Complete dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Works of Shakespeare" for nour- Gorske, Anaconda, Mont. Miss shment. I asked him why he Bette Wilson, Spokane, was a week-end guest,

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-Miss content to stay right there since Ruth Erickson was a Sunday dinhe had no other place to live. I ner guest. Exchange with Sigma ALPHA PHI-Dinner guests

hrough with Shakespeare. He rine Cherrington, Mary Alice thanked me graciously and I left. Smith, University of Washington, GAMMA PHI BETA-Mr. and

> end guests. DELTA GAMMA-Dr. and Mrs.

Peter Samuelson and Harold Der-FORNEY HALL - Week-end ecka were guests from the Unind Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Konx, ALPHA TAU OMEGA-House

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Fom Nicholas, fraternity member hange last night with Tau Kappa at University of Colorado, is visiting here. Sunday dinner guests: Kathleen Kemmery and Helen

KAPPA SIGMA-Sunday din ner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Peterson. A fireside was held Saturday evening, with Professor and Mrs. H. E. Hattrup, patrons.

SIGMA NU - Bill Williams, Johnny Evans, Chuck Long, Reid Leishman, Ed Woodruff, Mike Weiper, Bill McIntyre, Bob Vonderhaar, Dale Dykman, Clay Boyd, John Auger, Jim Tolls, Don Singer, Don McClure, Bruce Berg, Bill Gosha, Don Holder, Jerry Isaacson and Herb Sanderson are returning l veterans..

DELTA CHI—Wallace Stephens was honored on his birthday Sun-It was morning and other veterans and Ina Neely, Seattle, were guests day at dinner. Jeff Brannan, a former member, has returned. Ivan Woods was initiated Satur-

SIGMA CHI - Sunday dinne guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lake. William F. Swindler, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furey, Mr. and leisurely into the auditorium Donart, and Miss Zell Lester, Wei-Mrs. Robert Barbour and Mr. and thinking strongly of attending a ser, were Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Kenneth Harding and daugh-TAU KAPPA EPSILON - Ex- ter. Lee Scott has affiliated and is change last night with Ridenbaugh living at the chapter house.

CHURCH BREVITIES

Lutheran Students' association will charge of the meeting. hold its meeting at the church. Carol Rollefson is in charge of the discussion.

tree houses in the Arboretum that will have its picture taken for

lieve the housing shortage but I at Wesley Foundation's Sunday

The Canterbury society will hold the Reverend Fowler's residence.

Newman club held a getacquainted mixer in the small day from 7:30 to 10:15. John Kivus fall. was in charge of refreshments; A middle-aged woman fell out Mary and Joan Wittman, the room of the Blue Bucket, with she means business.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Walt Sobbs and John Feeney is

Debators Leave Maxine Bjorklund of Moscow For Tournament

Debate teams representing the Church is a Crusader" will be the attend the three-day forensic tourat Linfield college.

Frances Rhea and Geneva Fer-Madge Emerson spoke at last guson will enter the junior woming contests by Ed Keath. Frances postwar enrollment. The college deameanor, I told him about the ning. The Roger Williams club Rhea, Geneva Ferguson, Gerry of letters and science has 746 stu-Merrill and Betty Echternach will dents; college of agriculture, inwere renting for \$80 and up per the Gem this Sunday morning at enter the impromptu speaking cluding agricultural engineering,

Mei KoWant, Chinese student by Shirley Brandt and Elaine Anderson. More than 30 schools rep- 46; and school of mines, 30. refuse to feel sorry for the felevening meeting. His subject will ties from California, Oregon, be "The Westward Trek of the Washington, Utah, Idaho and Montana will attend the tourna- Presidency

A woman can put on a riding changed. of a window into an ash can. A music; and John Feeney and Marge habit and never go riding—she Chinaman happened to pass and Walters, the games. It was a sports may put on a bathing suit and remarked, "Melicans velly waste- affair. A discussion meeting will never go bathing-but, brother, to console you all your life. ful—that woman good for ten be held Tuesday in the small ball—when she puts on a wedding gown

To Over 2,200 Never in its 50-year history has

enced such a sharp jump in encollment as has been recorded the second semester, according to D. D. DuSault, registrar. Approxi-trying to get a little honey fo mately 500 new students, most of himself. them veterans, enrolled at the beginning of the new semester. For the first time since pre-war days, men outnumber women on the Idaho campus. At the end of the first week of registration, 1.945 students had enrolled. Of this The real blow came when I Sunday's meeting of the Roger en's division; Gerry Merrill and number, 1,240 are men and 704 are women. A year ago, out of a student-body of 814, only 213

> were men. rollment of at least 2,200 is a

Wentworth Fills

The men's team composed of president of Associated Foresters its election Tuesday evening at John Menge and Keath enter the Tuesday night, to fill the vacancy tournament after winning the tri- left when Ray Gardner, graduate angular meets held this year with student who received his degree Washington State college, Whit- last semester, resigned the post. man college, and the junior col- No vice president was elected to he's single. If he gets out and looks ballroom of the Bucket Wednes- lege tournament held here last fill the spot left vacant by Wentworth's ascension to the presidency, and other offices remained un-

she would have been a wife.

Fraternities Hold Formal Ball At Blue Bucket

Approximately 175 fraternity men and their dates danced to the music of the Cougarmen at the annual Interfraternity formal held Friday in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Dancing began at 9 p.m.

Decorations consisted of red and white crepe-paper streamers suspended over the dance floor. Electrically lighted crests of the various fraternities adorned the walls. After the intermission, Betty Scott, accompanied by Rosa Ascuaga, sang "Lover." For the encore number she sang "I'm in the Mood for Love," The orchestra also played some novelty numbers.

The dance committee had originally planned to have a reception line but due to a conflict caused by the play, "Skin of Our Teeth," being held in the auditorium the same night, this was not possible. The committee conmusic; Bert Dingle, checkroon and entertainment; Pete Rowell, programs; and Don Collins, clean-

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Marty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton, Mr. tig, and Dean Louise S. Carter.

Enrollment Jumps

the University of Idaho experi-

With late registration, particularly among veterans, a total enery division has shared in the contest in the women's division. 143; college of engineering, 264; Last year's forensic tournament school of business administration, at Linfield college was attended 317; school of forestry, 157; school of education, 242; college of la

Irving Wentworth was named

Accept these words of wisdom She'll be a better memory than



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Slick Slacks

Slick slack outfit, shown above as pictured in the February issue of sisted of Herman Renfrew, gen- Junior Bazaar, includes a top of green and white striped jersey and tight eral chairman; John Summers, black wool slacks with drawstrings at walst and ankles.

Students Build Band Saws

Sophomore mechanical engineering students are working on laboratory projects of constructing band saws and small engines. and Mrs. Dan Crimmins, Mr. and according to Prof. Henry W. Sil-Mrs. William Ramsey, Dr. and ha, instructor of the course. The Mrs. James Braddock, Dr. and band saws are being made ac-Mrs. H. W. Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. cording to a design developed here James Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd at the university. They are alum-A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill inum, and the castings as well as Langley, Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lat- the machining is being done by the students.

Six small engines, similar to washing machine engines, are also being made. Students are doing all the machine work and assemblage on them. In former years, engines made in this laboratory have been used by the students at their home for small light plants or water pumps, Prof. Silha said.

Many a man has been stung



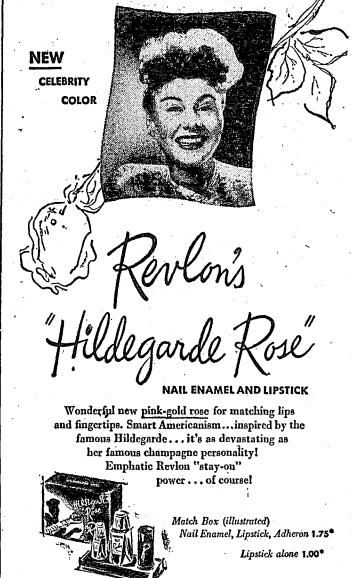
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Scenes such as this were numerous Tuesday when university women went to the polls to choose AWS officers for the year. Ardis Marie Powell is registering voters Dorothy McGough, Virginia Rosauer, Dorothy Rongren, and Patricia Riley.

Summer School Offers Many Courses

Popular Feature

Summer school sessions of 1946 will provide students with a entific research society of Amervaried program of courses and ac- ica, will hold a dinner meeting at tivities with work to be offered the Student Union building or by 28 departments having more March 4. than 140 courses available. The Micro-motion pictures of the faculty will include over 60 in- growth and activities of cells in structors, many with national the bodies of living animals will reputations, drawn from the reg- be shown by Dr. Carl C. Speidel, ular university staff and others professor of anatomy at the Unibrought to summer school from in- versity of Virginia medical school stitutions in several states.

The whole program of summer school for this year has been exin chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, and geography. New uses and his technique. courses and additional talent will be provided in the music department. Course work in business, economics, and art will be expanded also.

experience in speaking these lanhave been developed in secondary blood vessels. education and school administraing, audio-visual aids, and child ical subjects. guidance.

Program of frequent half-hour assemblies proved a popular feature of '45 summer school, and Surplus Supplies assemblies of this type are planned again for this year.

The student group will contain a men will be veterans, and a large number have already indicated their intention to attend the summer session.

The session opens June 17 with the first term closing July 26. The second six-week classes will open July 29 and close September

Here's More About WHO CARES

ly initiated Phi Delt's pin! Mighty big of you, Gerry, mighty big! Various people about campus think that the Gamma Phis must be dating the ruf boys about camp, which might account for the crutches as means of navigation! Or is it rowboats? We wonder. Also in our wonderment is Lois Beem, Tri-Delt's embarrassment when Tom Tobin, Fiji pledge just back from the wars, remarked, "At least my red hair doesn't come from a bottle!" Self conscious. Some of Fiji Mark Burgraff's comments about animal husbandry in the senior assembly show anything but self consciousness! In a bovine mood, Mark? Over at Hays this week, visiting from Spokane, is Sally McDonald, quite a gal! With which thought we again

call halt to this week's column. The time is drawing nigh and desks are piling high with nosey news and garbled views, so best we heave a sigh and fly

The next generation should be Grade A since it will all have come from registered fathers.

Thirty is an ideal age for woman-especially if she's forty.

Assemblies Prove Research Society Will Hold Dinner Meeting March 4

Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, so

The action will be speeded up telescoping an hour or two of life into a minute of pictures, so that tended, with work in certain the usually slow course of events fields particularly expanded. Stu- in cellular changes can be more dents of science will find work easily perceived. Dr. Speidel will briefly describe the materials he

The first subjects of his studies will be nerve cells, followed by a Professor Speaks biological, drama. Other sequences in Dr. Speidel's films will include the mitosis or division of many different types of cells under both For the first time in many years normal and injury conditions, the Prof. D. R. Theophilus, head of surveys in the Missouri Valley, is gill and "February Twilight," work is being offered in philoso- activities of all types of white the department of dairy husband- in need of engineers capable of written by Evelyn Fisher and sung phy. Again facilities for students blood corpuscles, pigment-cell ry, to Corvallis and Portland last doing, or who can be readily train- by Miss Cargill, mezzo-soprano. of French and Spanish to obtain changes in animals that "match week, where he addressed coned to do, plane table mapping, Two other songs for children, color" with their backgrounds, and ferences of dairy manufacturers. they have announced. This seaguages will be provided. Seminars the growth and development of

Dr. Speidel has worked with

Engineers Receive

Additional equipment just received from the mechanical ennormal proportion of men and gineering laboratory from governwomen. A great percentage of ment surplus military supplies includes a gun turret from a B-17 on the quality of original as rebomber, an airplane turbo supercharger, and mock-up showing a hydraulic operating system for a gun turret.

The turbo super-charger will be converted into a gun turbine. the latest type of prime mover, at the mechanical engineering laboratory, Professor Henry F. Gauss said. He explained that the ces Rhea, Geneva Ferguson, Joyce purpose of the mock-up is for ground school instruction in the use of the turret, which has elecric and hydraulic control.

School Conducts Canning Project

and freezing fruits and vegetables normal school. has been undertaken by the graduate school and the agricultural experiment station in cooperation with the U. S. Department of town, but she's on her last lan. Agriculture, Prof. C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school, announced this week.

For conferences relating to the Western Regional Research laboratory at Albany, Calif., an agency of the department of agriculture, visited the campus Tuesday and met with Prof. Hungerford and Prof. Leif Verner, horticulturist of the agricultural experiment station here.

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In order that a supplement to the student directory be printed, all students who were not attending the university the first semester must report any change of address. Many students failed to give a campus address when registering, and must report their address to the registrar by Saturday in order to have it appear in the new directory.

D. D. DuSault, Registrar.

To Dairy Men

Addressing the 35th annual contion which will provide advanced micro-motion pictures since 1932, vallis on February 19 and 20, work in these areas. Workshop and he has build up a library of Prof. Theophilus spoke on the fu- North Dakota. A number of regroups are planned in curriculum, 10,000 feet of selected and edited ture of the butter industry, the corders and rodmen are also home economics, commercial writ-film in a wide variety of biolog-developments and possible future uses of ice cream, and prospects

of the milk products industry. In Portland, at a regional dried milk conference held by the Challenge Cream and Butter association February 21 and 22 for dairies in Pacific Coast states, he lectured on the scope of the powdered milk industry and delivered a report lated to finished products.

Debate Meet Set

Debaters will journey to Lewiston Saturday for the annual triare Ed Keath, John Menge, Fran-Keeton and Olise Geumlek. Accompanied by A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, they will leave at 3 a.m. Saturday.

This tournament, which was won by Idaho last year, will be attended by debaters from the University of Idaho, Washington A study of methods of canning State college and the Lewiston

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In Engineering

nent and industrial employers for theory of the Music department Ellen Cunningham, an Idaho job applicants in fields of engin- will present a program of their graduate of three years ago, will eering have been received recent- own original compositions, written college of engineering.

A representative of Boeing Airraft company in Seattle has noti- by other students in the departfied Dean Buchanan that he will ment, Faculty members assisting visit the campus this spring to the students in this program are interview prospective graduates in Miss Ruth Erickson, Robert Walls, the interest of the company's needs Raymond Lawrenson and Haft n fields of aeronautical, mechan- Macklin. The class is instructed cal, elecrtical, and civil engineer- during the academic year by Miss

The United States Bureau of Reclamation at Denver wants gher, Freda Sparrow, Lalene Carqualified hydrologic engineers in gill, Madelyn Sanberg, LeRay all grades from that of junior Heick, Lee Nelson, Deane Hamilengineer through that of senior ton, and Ralph Hoyt. These chorengineer. The work is concerned ales were written by Lucile with determining the maximum Thompson and Mary Lou Scott probable spillway design flood for and are "Lift Up Our Hearts, O each dam constructed by the bu-

States Geological Survey, engaged for children, including "Star A heavy lecture schedule took on an extensive program of river Daisies," written by Lalene Carvention of the Oregon Dairy will deal with a survey of the ten by Joy Ashton, will be sung Manufacturers association at Cor- Little Missouri river from a point by Miss Scott. in Wyoming to the mouth in

> Other positions that are open include those now being offered by the transportation corps of the War Department in civilian marine personnel for the operation of army vessels in the Pacific theater A total of over 3000 employees will be assigned in the early months of 1946, including chief and assistant engineers.

MARTIN SPEAKS

Dr. Boyd A. Martin of the poitical science department was the main speaker at the D. A. R. assembly held at Moscow high angular debate tournament. Rep-school February 21. He spoke on resenting the University of Idaho "Responsibilities of Modern Citi-

Employers Need Theory Class Presents Job Applicants **Original Compositions**

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Another group of children's

songs will be sung by Madelyn

Sanberg, mezzo-soprano. They are

Lalene Cargill. Jo Spring and Rosa

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semble and the soloists.

and "Three-Voice Fugue,"

y by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the last year as part of their class work, at 7:30 tonight at Hays hall, The selections will be performed Miriam Little.

Opening the program will be two chorales, sung by Betty Mea-King of Kings," and "Not Alone For Mighty Empire." The second The Tacoma office of the United group will consist of two songs

"Cradle Song," written by Bette son's work, starting about April 1. Scott and "The Milky Way," writ-

Two fugues, written by Jane

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Here's More About Vandals Need

believe those rumors till W.S.C is in the gym and without Bishop,' Coach Brown stated.

This being one of those games involving traditional rivalry, Sat- lounge at 7 p. m. for Gem plet urday's game will be one of the FRIDAY: toughest, in all probability, we will have had all season, Brown Bucket lounge at 5:30 for 6. said. Brown added that Idaho's picture. team had sustained no critical in-"Cradle Song," written by Mary juries or illness and would be a Lou Scott, and "The Lotus Flow- tough team to whip on any basketer," written by Miss Sanberg, ball court. If W.S.C. is without Virginia Transue, mezzo-soprano the services of Bishop and is hamwill sing "The Nightingale," by pered with illness, Idaho will have Rosa Ascuaga and "Wind," a com- a considerable edge over the Stat-

Rosa Ascuaga, at the piano. Betty the Vandals a victory. The Cou-Meagher, soprano, will conclude gars probably have the idea that the program with the singing of Idaho can be beaten and will be "The Soul Speaks," written by out to do so Saturday night. "Yes, this game is mighty important_to_us," Brown said the

position written by Sidney Bu- ers. However, Idaho barely escap-

chanan. "Spanish Dance," writ- ed defeat in the last game at Pull-

ten in three-part song form, will man, and only an effective stalling

be performed by the composer, game in the last few minutes gave

second time.

International Relations neeting at 7 p. m. in the Stu Union ballroom.

CALENDAR

I club members meet in Bud

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SAB 4:30 p. m. at the Bucket

Two rings, one diamond set white gold, one Kappa Kappa Gamma crested ring, last week he Argonaut office. Return Jonne Pearson, KKG. Reward

Hopefully at daybreak I arise I splash the cob-webs from eyes,

I wash my face; I comb my hai Look in the mirror, and star I force a grin and sternly s

"Huzzah, Huzzah! Another da

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Basketball Conference Race

Idaho is tied in the Northern Division race. Our high standing depends on the outcome of the game Saturday night at the Memorial Gymnasium. Come out and enjoy yourself at the exciting rivalry match between U of I

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Basketball Works To Top Of Ladder Of Popularity

What with the Vandals cavorting about the maple courts as they are these days, we became interested in the activities of earlier Idaho fives. So we dug out the records and looked back—and back—and back. You may raise an eyebrow at the results but all we know is what we found in the files. Getting back to the Early Stone Age of basketball as played

at the University of Idaho, we found it started in 1904-a sport not played in a gym, but on a court laid out on a lawn near the music hall; a sport considered too effeminate for men and indulged in only by the fair sex. If we remember the styles of the day it must have made a pretty scene—a young law student strolling by the music hall and with a twist of his mustache, pausing to watch the antics of girls in aklelength dresses with wrist-length sleeves . . . and a bit of a bustle behind.

scended to adapt the game as an upset predictions by our hard intramural activity. Then the fol- playing that a sports writer dublowing year, although still not bed us the "Vandals"—a name taken seriously, a varsity squad that has stuck. The following seawas developed whose members son saw us win the Northwest probably were willing to give the game back to the girls. It seems that the Administration building a member of the newly organized burned to the ground that year and the newly built gymnasium and introduced ourselves by comwas converted into a library. To use the gym, the library had to be dismantled and after practice 1922-23. it had to be put together again. They took down the library nightly, played their game, then put there be no question about the place, usually we did worse. This sturdy stock we spring from.

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rough and tumble game that came teams improved and in 1913-14 we won an Eastern Division title. In

As the years rolled on, the men apparently wished to assure the sport and developed it into a to resemble indoor football. Our won an Eastern Division title. In Women To Enter

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In 1905, however, men conde- 12 and the following year we so honors for the second consecutive time. Two years later we became Pacific Coast Conference league, ing out of the season on top. We continued by winning again in

> The years that have followed have been lean ones. Team has followed team, coach has followed coach-once we climbed to second title. We're hoping that they conopposition and who made so many sports writers look so foolish.

Swimming Meet

All those women interested in entering the intercollegiate swimming meets to be held here on the afternoons of March 2 and March 9, should contact Ethel Jane Kopelman at the Delta Delta Delta house immediately. There may be as many as 15 girls on the team to enter the meet.

Contestants must have in eight half-hour practices to be eligible nament are the front crawl, back Spurs To Sponsor from extinction. Shirley Brandt, special research program in agricrawl, breast stroke, medley relay, free style relay team and individual medley. W.A.A. points will be given those who enter.

Ora White, Alpha Chi Omega, has requested that any women who wish to enter the winter archery meet call her as soon as possible in order to arrange for practice periods before the tourna-

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Pictured above are committee chairmen for Freshman Week, scheduled for the week-end of April 27. Reading from left to right are these members of the class planning for the spring activities: Mary Sue Tovey, Ruth Anderson, Bob Booth, Barbara Garer, John Dailey, Dr. Martin Edits Fans Give Unique VETERANS Book On Interpretations C. O. Decker, veterans counselor, has anounced that all vet-To Wilder Farce

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University Sends 'Letter' To Vets

Final "Letter From the Idaho season, a team has again emerged Campus," dedicated to the memwith an eye on the conference ory of the University of Idaho men who gave their lives in World tinue to follow in the footsteps of War II, is now being sent to forthemselves of the masculinity of the original Vandals who did such mer students who served in the nitude of thought and uniqueness a beautiful job of plowing through war, according to word received of presentation appeared on the from O. A. Fitzgerald, chairman Idaho campus equalling the dramatic department's presentations of the war records committee.

Started in January, 1944, the last week of Thornton Wilder's "Letter" has been in the form of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Under 14 news letters that kept Idaho the direction of Miss Jean Colmen and women in the service lette, a large cast executed the in touch with their college friends difficult semi-surrealistic producand the university. Names of 4,150 tion three nights to appreciably university men and women in the large audiences. second world war were assembled during the 14 months of pub- was alternately enchanting, cowardly, stupid, courageous, and lication.

The names of 243 former stu-over-dramatic, J. T. Peterson and dents of the university have been Enid Almquist as Mr. and Mrs. Council Publishes added to the first men killed and Antrobus, the typical family heads 19 listed as missing in action since in various historical environments, progress Report

Second Nickel Hop of the school formances. year sponsored by the Spurs will take place tomorrow night. Start-the psychologically unbalanced ing immediately after the senior son, as a child, and Marvin Triassembly, the dance will last und garo portrayed Henry as a man. til 12 o'clock.

presenting a nickel at any of the on the play itself, "The Skin of

station KUOI, announced Maxine acts from such a viewpoint. general chairmen. The dance is a of ageless humanity which Wilder ports affair and women will wear attempts to portray with contrast skirts and sweaters. Men who of objects and ideas of different bers are engaged in six projects, are especially urged to attend.

dance, held January 18, were used struggle for knowledge and its are serving on two advisory comto decorate the ski lodge.

Fraternity Holds Men's Smoker

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, entertained men who are participating in music activities at a smoker Sunday afternoon at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, Deane Hamilton, newly elected president of the group, reported that a group of 20 men who are interested in Phi Mu Alpha embership attended the smoker

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erans registered in the university who have not received their February training pay by March 6 are to report to the veterans administration office on the campus and notify them of that fact on March 7, even though their certificate of eligibility is not cleared.

The information thus gathered will be telephoned to the central office, Boise, and steps will be taken to clear up any difficulty immediately. The veterans administration is making this attempt to speed up receipt of training pay.

hesive family ties which have on various occasions saved mankind L. C. Cady, head of the chemistry age. Gubby Mix appeared as Henry department and chairman of the university research council.

"In Idaho, the research oppor-Passing over the startling and Admission will be granted by exotic sets and costumes to pause and forests, as deep as our mines, and as varied as our wealth of women's halls or houses; no tick- Our Teeth" can be viewed from raw materials," comments Direcet will be good for the entire eve- at least four different vantage those charged with carrying on ning. It is customary that the points. First of all it is an enter-men visit each house 20 minutes taining story taken literally, in the interest shown in it and the that glaciers, floods, and wars ac-Spurs in each house are in charge. Music will be furnished by spite the disconnection of the three station KUOI, announced Maxine acts from such a viewpoint. tation KUOI, announced Maxine acts from such a viewpoint:

Siorklund and Marilyn Daigh, A second interpretation is that state of Idaho."

> Fourteen university staff mem further struggle to preserve it. mittees as indicated by the report

Those working on the projects Some observers saw in the production a psychological interpre- are Leif Verner, James E. Kraus, tation, almost Freudian, that the Lloyd Cowden, D. F. Franklin, aberrations of mankind are due Ernest Wahletz, Vernon Ravenscroft, Franklin Pitkin, K. H From whatever viewpoint, most Klages, Lambert C. Erickson, G. theater-goers can agree that the A. Riedesel, Frank Ross E. V play was good entertainment well- White, A. W. Fahrenwald and Joseph Newton.

Radio Club Needs Members Present Daily Announcers

Joseph Brye, duo-pianist and Glenn Southworth, president o marimbist, and Hall Macklin, duo- the Radio club, appointed a compianist and accompanist, faculty mittee to draft a constitution for members of the music department, the club at the regular meeting presented a program of piano and Thursday. Members of the comnarimba music last night for the mittee are Betty Jean Ingram, Inland Empire Early Birds Break- Diana Hooper, Bob Zollinger, Harold Chaney, Jean McCue, and Fi-Mr. Brye opened the program delia Zabala.

The Yawn Patrol is on the air with a group of five marimba numbers, all transcribed by him again Monday through Friday, for the marimba, with Mr. Mack- 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Request lin as accompanist. This group boxes have been posted by the included "Gitanerias,," by Lecu-bulletin-boards in the Administraona; a folk medley; "Schero," by tion building and Blue Bucket for Mendelssohn; "Show Tunes" of the convenience of students in sub-Jerome Kern; and "Caprice" writ- mitting requests.

The Radio club welcomes in terested students and returning Macklin and Mr. Brye played veterans to their meetings every 'Gracia," by the Spanish com- Thursday evening in Room 110 poser Infante, and "Sentimento," of the Engineering building. by the same composer, and the

Announcers are needed for the Milhaud composition, "Scara- daily programs. Anyone interested mouche," in three movements, in this phase of radio work should 'Vif," "Modere," and "Brazileira." come to the weekly meetings.

> The University of Washington Arboretum foundation has offered one hundred and fifty dollars in prize awards in a camera contest. They must have a little different interpretation of "Arboretum" than we have. A camera contest night be rather interesting though

Direct Primary

book entitled "The Direct Primary in Idaho" by Dr. Boyd A.

pleted in '1941 when Dr. Martin life." received his degree at Stanford ed opinions of selected groups on certain questions pertaining to the subject and suggested recommendations for improvement of the system,

Dr. Martin explained that the First progress report on the publication is not a textbook, but a research on the direct primary as the delightful Gladys, and Ma-culture, engineering, forestry, and and has been substantially reduc-Second Nickle Hop rina Dochios, the colorful fortune mining authorized by the last sested in length and documentation teller, also gave creditable per- sion of the state legislature is be- in order to give the results of his ing distributed according to Dr. research in more readable langu-

In selecting "The Direct Pri-Martin chose a topic on which a similar study could be made in only one other state, New Jersey. Idaho and New Jersey are the only states in the union which have a history of alternating systems, starting with the convention type, changing to the primary, then going back to the convention, and finally returning to the primary system.

Club Entertains

Attic club will entertain at have just enrolled at the semester ages. Again the play might be and twenty-five Idaho citizens coffee hour Sunday in the Art construted to show the intellec- representing the four fields in- building for all members and their Proceeds of last semester's tual progress of mankind, of its volved in the research program guests. President Arlene Durkopp appointed the following committee: Nancy Cowan, chairman, Le-Roy Anderson, Dorothy Danquest and Grace Nesbitt. The afternoon will be spent

playing bridge.

Photos of 18 co-ed candidates for the Royal Purple Ball at Kansas State college were sent to Bing Crosby, who selected the

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Strode; Harcourt, Brace & Co. standard pioneer brand. Even so, This book is a one-volume history of Mexico, relating the struggles of that paradoxical country from the time of Montezuma to the attempted assassination of President Comancho in 1944, Mexico's confused history takes the

narration of the book through the and is, in its way, interesting. conquest under Cortez and the people's fight for freedom under Hidalgo and Juarez.

will give the reader such informa- At First Meeting tion as he should have, it is by rather than the events themselves. istence. In fact, most reviewers agree that Also elected to posts last night However, there are many of the Rex Otley, treasurer; Paul Carl-

ed a great deal through Mexico er, Ag banquet chairman. and has a deep sympathy with

pressed into one volume.

Appearing soon in print will be JOHNNY PAINTER-Anita Pettibone: Farrar. *

This is a pioneer novel about Martin, associate professor of po- Johnny Painter, who saw his good litical science. The book, a revi- and wise father killed by the bul- be held in May, for the first time sion of the thesis Dr. Martin wrote let of a drunken fool. From then for his Ph. D. degree, is being on, Johnny was on his own, and published by the Stanford Uni-the remembered teachings of his father and his own common sense The original thesis was com-enabled him to "find his way in cided to test the theory that the

university. It consists of an analy- make the character truly likeable ing them on a scale and weighing sis of the history and operation of and to inject an underlying vein them. In the middle of the paper the direct primary in Idaho. In of humor into the story that makes he inserted this, "If you read this this novel a cut or two above the far, I'll buy you a coke."

from-important tale.

However, the reader who is not looking for a great work but for mild entertainment will enjoy this. It is comparatively light reading "Johnny Painter" is Miss Petti-

The nice thing about this book is that while it is a history and Ag Club Elects

bone's second historical novel.

no means uninteresting. It is a Watkins Kershaw was elected scholarly work, but the author has president of the Ag club last night selected points that will interest when 47 members gathered for the reader, and has written about the first club meeting since the the people that shaped the events war forced it virtually out of ex-

'Timeless Mexico" is an excellent by students majoring in agriculnistory, with the author making ture were Fred Snyder, vice presit readable by his writing ability. Ident; Merrill Stucki, secretary: inevitable errors that must result son, Little International manager; when an extensive work is com-Russell Lindstrom and Leonard Brooks, assistant Little Interna-Mr. Strode, a professor at the tional managers; Joe Garner, Ag University of Alabama, has travel-ball chairman, and George Stang-

Prof. C. W. Hickman, acting dean of the college of agriculture, expressed satisfaction with the club's first peacetime turnout, and predicted success of the Little International, an annual stock judging show, which will probably since the war,

In writing a term 'paper at Kansas university a student deprof doesn't bother to read the It is only the author's ability to papers, but grades them by plac-

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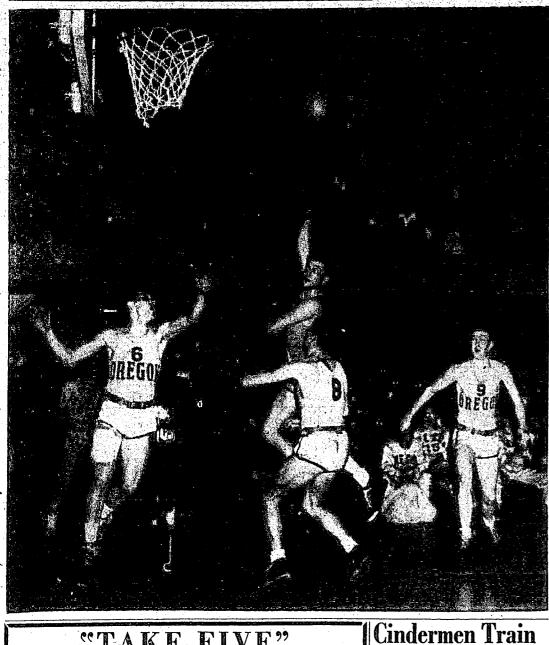
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"TAKE FIVE" By CLARK CHANDLER

Those of you of ancient vintage or those who endured a At Pullman hitch in the service and are back again may remember the old Arg sports column, "The Fifth Quarter," and the goof If you look out the window one who wrote it. Youngsters, newcomers, and old-timers alike, of these afternoons and see a man of Memorial gymnasium Tuesday the outstanding football teams in if you don't remember you certainly haven't missed any of who looks as if he is running night after moaning, howling at the west, will take to the turf in your college education.

The column was named the Fifth Quarter because two surprised; it will probably only sweating blood only to see their Idaho Vandals, according to Gale prominent games ended with four quarters of play. Then, be one of Coach Mike Ryan's track | Cinderella Vandals had lost 40- Mix, graduate manager. Meeting top of the league standings as we took the fifth quarter to talk things over in the Argonaut. Needless to say, the quarter system didn't work out so well week having tied up the gymnasi- Oregon team in the second of a game with the Spartans will make when discussing tug-of-war, ping-pong, and the I club dance um, and the Vandal cinder mentor two game series. Idaho romped on the third home game for Idaho. queen. Now there is nothing I like better than taking five minutes off from what I really should be doing and "shoot roads in hopes of having them Monday night 50-46. The Oregon Portland university and San Jose the bull" about anything I know nothing about. So, laddies—ready for the AAU meet in Pull-win dropped Idaho into a first State. and lassies—you will probably find anything in this column man two weeks hence. from soup to nuts, and with that explanation "Take Five"

Playoffs? Maybe yes and maybe no. It depends on the results of the Oregon-Oregon State game and the little WSC fracas here next Saturday. If either Idaho or Oregon State loses the winner plays the California Bruins at Berkeley. If both lose or both win, the result will be a tie calling for a Idaho end in that department. Last ing Ducks.

The big question is where will a playoff be and how many games will be played? The latter is easily answered. An Meshar but these men are now in the played played? The latter is easily answered. An Meshar but these men are now in the played played? The latter is easily answered. An Meshar but these men are now in the played played played? Idaho-Oregon State game would be a splendid drawing card heard in the special splendid drawing card heart in the special special splendid drawing card heart in the special splendid drawing card hea and indeed a profitable one. Three games would garner more both in the service. The answer dinero than one. One or three games will depend upon the date set for the games at Berkeley. If time permits three settled by the Navy, as the major-basket from anywhere and it games will probably be played.

Location of the games is causing many wild guesses. Ore gon State has a poor gymnasium and has a smaller seating ees. capacity than Idaho. We want the game at Pullman, Oregon State wants to play in Portland. The pavilion in Seattle has Pruitt, Bob Peters, oJhn Schuck the largest seating capacity in the conference, but the floor and Kenneth Newman as navy Quinn and Grant "Sugar" Moris dead and it is extremely difficult to arrange games there, men who may be able to ease his Look to see the championship determined in a neutral corner middle distance worries. Two war where there are plenty of cash customers-if there is a veterans, Bill Matthews and Stan

Incidentally, it isn't generally known but students will the veteran coach as good proshave to buy tickets to any such games such as a Vandal- pects for either the 440- or 880-Beaver conflict. Tickets will be at a reduced price. Such games | yard races. aren't deducted from Associated Student funds.

Tuesday night the referee gave his okay, handed the ball the following men as being lead- while their opponents fired away other place the Vandals made. to Mortenson out of bounds, and Mortenson passed to Quinn ing candidates for the team in 54 times to sink only 17 goals. for a perfect lay-in shot. Oregon was definitely caught nap- the other events: Sprints, McDonping and hadn't yet set up its defense, but the referees did ald and Poole; hurdles, Lake and call the play back after officially putting the ball in play. It Dingle; pole-vault, Read, Lattig, has always been unethical to reverse decisions at an athletic and Litzenbzurger; jumps, Smith, event, but it was done the other night when Idaho needed Merrey, and Bowler; weights, Fag-ficiating. They were prevented every point it could get. The Idahonian and Spokesman-Re- nan, Koll, Paasch, Hagedorn, Buoy, view criticized the officiating severely. This column will and Oswald. merely say that decisions should not be reversed.

The steel girders in Memorial gym ring with noise on Tues- who was one of the leading hurdays and Thursdays and not just on the big game nights. No dlers in the nation last spring. then scrapping the Vandals all the organized cheering prevails at the intramural basketball However, coming up to take his way up the floor where Idaho had games, but there is plenty of gusto, loyalty, and often vehemence of the friendly variety, if such a condition can be Lake, both of whom the Idaho imagined. The vehemence is largely on the playing floor, however, and that floor is no man's land, Mac!

Each and every team has its following. Lindley Hall has quite a feminine following at all its games as do the basketeers from Alpha Tau Omega. In fact, it is about a toss-ur as to which has the largest, and I wonder why since the ATO house isn't exactly co-educational. This is another brand of loyalty so the subject matter will be changed.

Overheard in a barber shop:

Customer: "According to The Idahonian, Idaho is now the 20th ranking team in the nation."

- Barber: "Yeah, but if they don't stop winning and losing

the commission on implications of education.

by one or two points I'll die a young man.' Them's my sentiments too, but as long as the Vandals

keep turning in victories I'll do my best to stand the nervous

That large V formed in the middle of the maplecourt by the sweater-bedecked cheer leaders while leading a rousing huzzah for the team is quite appropriate for the victorious Vandals. Seems five minutes are up.

Council Invites

Consultant Purpose of the project is to American Council on Education identify features of the wartime ed and any social chairmen desirhas invited Paul K. Hudson, as-training and educational programs ing to arrange exchange dances sociate professor of electrical en- worthy of adaptation and experi- with the Idaho club are asked to gineering, to be a consultant to mentation in peacetime civilian contact the social chairman, phone Hoffine, i

armed services educational pro-

hostess of the club, were introduced to the 102 members present. A calendar schedule was post-



Rasmussen (No. 8) was faked out of position by the play, and Hamilton (No. 6) waits for the rebound. Above—"Lefty" Carbaugh pots one of his horizontal left-handers from the side of the key. Hays, Oregon center, can't quite block the shot, and Vandal Center Jack Phoenix waits under the bucket

Victory In Close **Second Game**

For A.A.U. Meet

Now that he has had a chance

Coach Ryan sees possible weak-

season these vents were taken care

Probably the biggest loss from

last year's team is John Taylor;

coach expects to be rated among

Idaho Club Elects

Obendorf was named temporary

man; Larry Goebel, social chair-

man; Jack Vassar, secretary-

New Officers

coast this year.

Downhearted fans thronged out ready for the AAU meet in Pull- win dropped Idaho into a first State.

place tie with Oregon State. In the first game the score was to look over some of his prospects, often tied, but Idaho was never behind. Early in the game Idaho nesses in the middle distance enjoyed a six point lead only to weeks will be spent trying to largely depend on free throws to develop someone to hold up the keep them ahead of the treaten-

Wilkins scored 13 points in the to the coach's problem may be accuracy Wilkins bombarded the Idaho's head football coach. ity of the middle distance men wasn't until he left the game on now turning out are NROTC trainpersonal fouls that Idaho could Mermen Place Coach Ryan has mentioned relax.

Phoenix led the Vandals with 14 points while Fred "Whimpy' tensen accounted for 12 and 10 Grannis, were also mentioned by

> Three Oregon men, Rasmussen, Wilkins and Bray, left the game on personal fouls and the Oregon from doing mayhem to Referee Ed

Stricherz by the Oregon coach.

Tuesday's game was entirely a different affair, however, with place are Bert Dingle and Ted taken the ball out of bounds. Oregon was hot and Wilkins and Ham-, we'd get out of here." ilton were sensational in their the leading timber-toppers on the shooting, sinking two-pointers al-

most at random. Again it was a story of free throws only in the reverse. Idaho missed 14 of 26 gift tosses, more than enough to win the ball game. than enough to win the ball game.
One basket was taken away from Idaho club men elected officers for the semester at a meeting held Wednesday. February 20 Joseph Wednesday. February 20 Joseph The Second Games of the ball out of bounds and passed to Quinn who went in for a lay-in Second Games.

Halftime score: Idaho 29, Oregon 27 Free throws missed: Oregon—Rasmussen, Wilkins, Bray 2, Idaho as Mortenson was handed the ball out of bounds and passed to Quinn who went in for a lay-in Second Games. Wednesday, February 20. Joseph to Quinn who went in for a lay-in Second game: shot only to have it called back chairman; Phillip Hull, vice chair- by the officials on the pretext that Oregon was not ready.

Mortenson led the scoring for Hamilton, freasurer; G. R. Swanson, post-Idaho with 10 counters and Pyne, Kehrli, f master, and intramural sports peppery guard, followed close managers, Richard Goodman, with 9. Wilkins and Hamilton south wing, Jim Paras, north wing. dunked 12 and 11 points respection (40) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holland, tively.

recently appointed proctor and First game:

Oregon Trips High-Flying Vandals Free Throws Spell San Jose State Added Victory In Close To Fall Grid Schedule

around in his underwear, don't be the referees, screaming, and Neil stadium next fall against the men. The basketball games this 43 to a scrappy, sharpshooting the Vandals on October 19th the is working his men on the open the Webfeet in the first encounter Idaho now plays host to Oregon,

The Vandals now have eight games scheduled, and according ifornia eleven is on the fire. When Gonzaga abandoned football Idaho events, and the next couple of lose it immediately and then San Jose was the result of Idaho's had to obtain another game and

> Maj. Ben Winkelman who is on by a 41-17 score. Pratt scored 15 leave from the army. Winkelman points for Alpha Tau Omega and in his possession. With uncanny lection of Francis Schmidt as Sigma Chi 28-19, while league-

Fourth in Meet

Idaho mermen finished in fourth are: place at the Northern Division counters respectively. It was swimming championships held in shooting from the foul line that Corvallis last Saturday. Wally gave Idaho the victory. Idaho Schultz kicked his way to two made 16 out of 24 free throws and wins in the 220 and 440 yard Oregon connected with 10 out of events to cop individual scoring 18. The invading Ducks were bet- honors for the Vandal team. Joe Although no trials have been ter artillery men and made 18 Large splashed into third place held as yet, Coach Ryan named buckets while shooting 51 times in the backstroke to score the only

> The Huskies of the University of Washington dominated the meet with a total of 73 points. Oregon placed second and the Washington State Cougars drop- On First Teams ped into third spot.

Coach William Ramsey express ed the hope that it would be possible to send Schultz east to an vision first teams this week. The intersectional meet such as that Associated Press named Fred held by Harvard, but as yet no invitation has been received.

to another: "If we had any guts Huskies picked Quinn and Len

17 16 11 50

Totals

13 14 12 40 Free throws missed: Oregon-Wil-amson 3, Hamilton, Berg, Idaho-

Mural Activities

Sigma Nu and Delta Chi are or the basketball competition draws to a close. The Sigma Nu-Delta Chi game is under protest, and arrangements are being made for the playoff, Glen "Red" Jacoby, intramural director, said today. No games were played this week, due to the Oregon-Idaho basketball series.

Thursday Kappa Sigma knocked over the Campus Club 35-21, SAE won over Chrisman Hall 25-13. and Phi Delta Theta buckled un-The Spartans are coached by der to a blistering ATO attack

Phi Gamma Delta trimmed leading Sigma Nu barely won over Delta Tau Delta 21-19. TKE took a close one from Lindley Hall

Bing of Phi Gamma Delta is leading scorer in league play with 101 points. Present high scorers

> Bing (PGD) Fairly (TKE) D. Kerby (ATO) 73 Litzenberger (ATO) .. 66 Finlayson (KS). Sailor (SN) .. Warner (SC) Saras (SN) Beeson (SC Boder (LH)

Idaho Rates

A pair of Idaho hoopsters were placed on two different all-di-"Whimpy" Quinn, forward, and Jack Phoenix, center, on its first five top players of the division. Said one skeleton in the museum The University of Washington Pyne on their all-star team leaving out Phoenix, who the Huskies claim didn't show up well in Seattle.

Quinn, who has played forward all season, was picked by The Associated Press as a guard. Oddly enough, league-leading Oregon State failed to place a man on the AP selections.

Here are the five ball hawks that theoretically would mow down all opposition. Forwards, Gale Bishop, Washington State, and Jack Pomfret, Washington; Jack Phoenix, Idaho, center; guards, Fred Quinn, Idaho, and Stan Williamson, Oregon.

A Briton summing up his feelngs about Americans in England during the war said:

"They are over-paid, over-decorated, over-sexed - but thank God they're over here."

A city and a chorus girl Are much alike 'tis true. A city's built with outskirts, A chorus girl is too.

Houses Announce **New Officers**

Sunday evening. The outgoing social chairman; and Margar president, Lois Deobald, also in- Madison, health captain. stalled the remainder of the new officers: Bernice Evans, vice pres- side continued with refreshment dent; Carolyn Phillips, secretary and treasurer; Margaret Arnold, social chairman; Barbara Barton, Delta Chi fraternity elected the assistant social chairman; June Carpie, scholarship chairman; Greef, president; Hardy Lyons Irene Brewster, song leader; Mary Sue Tovey, culture chairman;

representatives. Beta Theta Pi, held semester ter. Bud Henry was appointed so clections Monday. Those holding office are Herbert Larsen, president; Jim Blandford, vice president; and John Sommers, house manager. Leroy Beeson was named presi-

Peggy Jellison and Jane Fisk, class

this week. Other officers are Charles Schiferl, vice president; Dick McKevitt, house manager; and Leroy Beeson, social chairman.

dent of Sigma Chi at an election

At a fireside Sunday' in the Hays hall lounge, Jane Meyer, outgoing president, installed the

newly elected dormitory officers Officers chosen in the election held at the end of last semeste and installed at the fireside an Ann Price, president; Kathleen Geraldine Merrill was sworn in Hammond, vice president; Bonni as the new president of Forney Bennett, secretary; Pauline Schap hall at formal initiation rites held lowsky, treasurer; Marge Walter

After the installation, the fire. and group singing.

At chapter meeting Sunday following men to office: Edward vice president; Pat King, secre. Evelyn Deering, Zelva Hodge, tary; Robert McLaughlin, house manager; Gerald Peterson, assist, ant house-manager; Edward Grie ser, corresponding secretary Recently re-opened fraternity, George Unternahrer, pledge mas cial chairman.

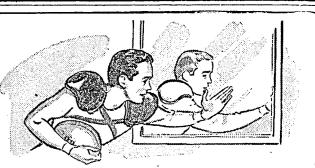
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