th the ball

by half.

d Willard they have

who can

and smile.

MOUTH

ismissal, say the rumors. They are out of luck. The administration has taken care of the situation so that, at the present time, classes will continue until December 20. Emerwill be held. Neither corsages nor tuxedos are permissible gency measures are in effect and coal is on the way. Students hoping for a prolonged committee heads stressed yesvacation are slated for a disap-

Exhibits from varied fields

of engineering will decorate

also brings a welcome change to

Ticket Sales at Bucket

Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m

in the lounge of the Blue Bucket

Programs for the ball may be

Patrons Invited

Attending the dance as patrons

The Cougar Men from Pullman

Students To Hold

Students will attend the first or-

m of the Student Union build-

Harold Brevick, general chair-

formal and that sport shirts and

dress. Tickets have gone on sale

Dancing will continue until 5:30

p.m., and the project will remain

According to committee heads

a "good, inexpensive, informal"

money is being made, and check

room service will be free of charge.

completed and that a large at-

Committees supervising the af-

Greenberg, Chuck Peterson, Walt

student support.

man, announced the affair was in-

First Tea Dance

300 bids would be sold.

One effect on the campus is very The library will be university women who may reclosed on Sundays in order to main out until 1 a.m. in contrast ease the coal shortage. Students to the customary 12:30 a.m. closwho are in the habit of doing their ing hour. Adopted last year with outside assignments during the the consent of Dean Louise Carter. afternoon will have to find other the permission applies only on available times to attend the libe. Saturday evenings for which an Some won't be able to do this and all-campus affair is scheduled. Jason suggests that instructors take such a fact into consideration during the next three weeks.

More Rumors Rumors are flying about other things too - mainly they concern the appointment of a successor to Coach Babe Brown who recently resigned when his foothall team came out on the bottom of the conference. With only one win, the several near-wins were not enough to counteract for a losing season.

tributed at the dance in the eve-Many big - time coaches have ning. been suggested, but as yet there has been no "official" action taken toward getting a successor. Reports say the choosing of another coach is still a long time in the future regardless of current feeling in Mrs. Gerhard A. Riedesel. the matter. We were told that n offers had been made-and that's the way it now stands.

If and when a selection is made, we can best profit by our mistakes. We don't want to choose a man merely because he is an Idaho alumnus; nor do we want a big-name "hasbeen." We should select a capable coach who can command the respect of his players and is willing to work tirelessly to help elevate Vandal football to the level of our opponents.

Students Select Musical Choices

"Rumors Are Flying" remain on top on the KUOI Campus Hit ing will be to the music of the Parade for the fourth time since Quarter Notes, a combination from the program was started six the Gentlemen of Note. weeks ago. "Ole Buttermilk Sky" and "The Girl That I Marry" have been well up on the list since the program began. "Passe" is a newcomer to the hit parade this week, having replaced "Five Minutes More" in the top ten.

The ten most popular tunes on price is 36 cents. the Idaho campus in order of preference are "Rumors Are Flying," "The Things We Did Last as a weekly affair during the rest Summer," "Ole Buttermilk Sky," of the year. "The Girl That I Marry," "White Christmas," "The Old Lamplight-purpose of the dance is to provide er," "Passe,", "Star Dust," "This Is Always," and "To Each His date affair for the middle of the Idaho Grad Takes

JOHN BECKWITH RETURNS

John Beckwith, an instructor in English here last year, returned this weekend with his family to establish a home in Moscow. Mr. Beckwith left just a year ago to become senior training officer at the guidance center at the south- fair include: arrangements, Har- elor of music degree. ern branch of the university at old Brevick, chairman; Herb

"I" VETS TO MEET TONIGHT
Delegates, from men's group livling house. It is not to the light tolers allow ing houses and halls will meet to- Burns, Dwaine Welch; ticket sales, night at the Kappa Sigma house at 9 p.m. to finish drafting a constitution for the group. Other busidoor committee, Bob Passmore, ness pertaining to the organization will be carried out at the meet-

ments due them are requested Center on Thursday.

It is important that the report be made on that date even though a recent report has been made to the Veterans Administration regarding non-re-

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Engineers Prepare For Annual Ball



Putting up a poster advertising their annual dance, to be held Saturday, are these students in engineering who are in charge of arrangements. Pictured, from left to right, are Don Kamp, Frank Ross, Max Ririe, Wayne Johnson, and Pete Rowell.

tickets costing \$2 will go on sale Inn. Ticket sales began last week Rehearsals Begin among men's living groups when announcement was made that only For Holly Programs for the ball may be be be be be believed by men holding tickets Week Assembly on Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the

Rehearsals began this week for Bucket or from 1 to 2 p.m. on Saturday. They will also be dis- the annual sophomore assembly to be held in connection with traditional "Holly Week," Wednesday, December 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Administraand patronesses will be Mr. and tion building. Featuring talent Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. from the sophomore class, the theme of the assembly will be no change in this arrangement is Allen S. Janssen, and Mr. and "Christmas Carousel." Queen candidates will be introduced during the performance. will furnish dance music. Men

Dean Louise Carter has rewho are acting as committee heads for the annual affair are Frank quested that all houses cancel ex-Ross, Don Kamp, Wayne Johnson, changes for December 11, due to Pete Rowell, Leonard Dobler and the assembly.

A sophomore serenade will also be held during the week. All sophomore class, members who wish to take part in the serenade are requested to attend practices tonight and Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Science hall, room 110.

"Holly Dance" to be held Decemganized all-campus tea dance of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock which Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, number of tickets for sale, stu-stated. is sponsoring. Dancing in the balldents are urged to purchase them

Trophies for the winners of both and Don Hyder. sweaters would be the mode of men's and women's house decorain men's living groups and may tions and the trophy for the queen

> Candidates for "Holly Queen" will have their picture taken tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Vance, Clyde Markenson, and upstairs ballroom of the Student Union building.

week. No special effort to raise Life In Seattle

Richard M. Sarles, 25, a gradu-Brevick reported yesterday that arrangements for the dance were his own life last week in Seattle where he was making his home tendance was indicated by popular with his wife and 15-month-old baby. Sarles was graduated with high honors and received a bach-

Mrs. Sarles, the former Norma Steele of Lewiston, discovered her McPherson, Alan Atwood; adverhusband's body with a note which respect a little different from the way of all people."

After receiving an ensign commission at Columbia university, Sarles served in the Pacific theater and enrolled at the University of Washington for graduate work in son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarles

Honorary Initiates

Elizabeth Robinson and Ruth Fiske will be initiated into Curtain, dramatics honorary, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Miss Jean Collette. They were pledged after the final curtain of "I Re- will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. member Mama," November 23.

p.m. in the coke room of the black honorary is determined by points Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home Wednesday night in the lounge of given for acting and crew work, of Mrs. E. E. Lampman.

University Expects Coal Shipment Soon

Unless there is a change in present weather conditions, there will be enough coal to heat the Candidates Named university for 15 days, administration officials revealed yester-

More coal is being shipped here but has been delayed for a few days, it was reported. School will be continued as

anticipated.

Solicitors To Plan For Christian **Education Center**

early. Dance programs may be drive are Bill Adams, Darrell Ridenbaugh hallbuilding Thursday, December 12. Brewster, Benton Buttrey, Alvin - Pauline Garst, Margaret Eke. Five free tickets will be given Denman, Jean Denman, Gay Denaway in connection with several man, Gay Deobald, Jan Garber, KUOI radio broadcasts next week. Verna Greenlee, Ed Gronneburg,

Others are Vern Lange, Maralso be purchased at the door. The are on display in the Blue Bucket lin, Norman McFadden, Dale Nel-Frances Schoddy, Al Teagarden, Raleigh Rhodes.

Pamphlets describing the new building and explaining its purposes were distributed to all stu-Buchanan Leaves dents this week. Several Moscow pastors made appeals for the pro- For South Idaho ject Sunday and announced that drawing of the proposed building

Honorary Will See **Operation Films**

by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-catello area. interested in medicine.

It is hoped that a physician will ciation, also at Bolse. be present to explain the operation procedures as they are shown

be made to cover the cost of shipping the films.

The Dames club bridge group at the Faculty club house.

Sigma Chi To Pick "Sweetheart;"

Twenty-three university coeds were named last night as contestants for the 1946-47 title of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," as the local chapter of the fraternity tion beginning December 20, and the Idaho sweetheart is presented area where Russia faces Japan and President Buchanan. at a formal balk

tertained at the Sigma Chi house throughout this week, John Givens, chapter president, announced. Saturday night the chapter will select six finalists from the group.

in the contest, They are: Delta Delta Delta-Pat Gaskill, Winona dell pointed out Moscow's accept-Solicitors from each living Galloway; Alpha Phi - Gladyne ance of an undesired date and group met vesterday to further Taufer, Clare Hove; Alphi Chi Stalin's recognition of Mr. Stetcamus solicitation plans for rais- Omega—Ellen Warren, Mary Ann tinius as president although he program for the university, co- cial position and full title for the ing funds for the Protestant stu-Dolan; Delta Gamma — Gwenn asked for four presiding officers. ordinating it with the extension dent goal of \$1500 for a student Thompson, Pat Barnes; Kappa Further qualifying the declaration, division's 450-film library at Boise lounge in the new building of the Kappa Gamma — Mary Jane Mandel mentioned Moscow's yield- a speakers' bureau; and a packet Idaho Institute of Christian Edu- Breier, Jean Lindemar; Kappa ing on the veto issue and acceptcation. The drive began Sunday Alpha Theta-Sheila Darwin, Bar-lance of American proposals to ber 13 will go on sale Friday in and will close December 8, but bara Mariner; Pi Beta Phi-Jerry outlaw war. all living groups and town associa- all contributions after this date Shepard, Jo Garner; Gamma Phi tions. As there will be a limited will be appreciated, the committee Beta—JoAnne Elam; Earline Bell; del is quoted as saying: "If we plays in the dramatics department Solicitation chairmen for the Russia and Russia Solicitation chairmen for the Russia Solicita picked up at the Student Union Babbitt, Bill Barnes, Eileen Irene Kirsch; Dalda Tau Gamma

Fred Bagley, fraternity social chairman, announced the following now greet each new Soviet vencontest schedule: Dec. 3 and 4chat sessions with candidates (12 each evening); Dec. 5-Dancing garet Madison, Vivian McLaugh- at chapter house; Dec. 6—Fireside for contestants; Dec. 8-Sunday son, Gerry Potter, June Sanford, finalists; Dec. 10—Dinner for findinner at chapter house for six alists; Dec. 12-Dinner for fin-Jane Thompson, Don Utter, Sam alists; and Dec. 13—Sweetheart formal and presentation of sweet- for International Relations club

President J. E. Buchanan and J. M. Lyle, alumni secretary, left the club, and the program comof meetings in southern Idaho this choose future subjects for discus- ing will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in

Yesterday both men attended the district meeting of Idaho alumni at'Idaho Falls. Today President Buchanan will visit the university southern branch and Lyle will meet with alumni in the Po-Tomorrow the president addres-

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in ses the annual convention of the room 110 of the Science building. Idaho State Grange at Pocatello Audience at these films will be on the relation of the university restricted to pre-medical majors to the state's agriculture, and Lyle Falls area. Thursday the men will attend

ner in Boise, and Friday they will the Idaho State Dairymen's asso-

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE SUNDAYS

The library will be closed on Sunday afternoon until further notice, due to the coal shortage, according to the library staff.

SPURS, IK'S TO DANCE Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will hold an exchange

the Student Union building.

'Babe' Brown Resigns As Idaho Grid Mentor After Unsuccessful Season

Consolidation of the university'

ing this new department will be

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al psychology, at the dinner meet-

ing of Kappa Delta Pi, educational

honorary, last week. Lois Little

Recent standardized tests make

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tests are given candidates while

they are attending the education-

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esided at the meeting.

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Mandel To Speak At Assembly Friday In Gym

William Mandel, author of "The Soviet Far East" and authority on Russia for the United Press, wil gymnasium Friday at 11 a.m. as U of I Consolidates game.

Born and educated in New York Born and educated in New York
City, the lecturer lived in Moscow Field Services for a year during his youth and studied blochemistry at Moscow State university. At this time his various educational field services father, an engineer, was in Siberia into a single department has been under contract with the Soviet announced by President J. E. Bugovernment to plan the first units chanan, following formal approval of the country's industrial de- by the board of regents. Direct-

Following the German attack Harlow H. Campbell, who came on Russia. Mandel became con- to the university in 1945 from nected with the United Press as Coeur d'Alene high school as di-Eastern front analyst and is now rector of non-resident instruction special writer on Soviet military and head of the placement bureau. and diplomatic developments for the news service.

In January a new book written field services except those in the by him, "The Union of Soviet college of agriculture, which has launched a two-week long contest Republics," will be published. His its own state-wide service agency first book was a study of the -the extension division," explains was written on commission of the All 24 contestants will be en- Institute of Pacific Relations.

Mandel Declares

Advance notices of the speech report Mandel declares that: "At San Francisco, Russia's willing- teachers. Both of these departness to compromise indicated that the campus has entered candidates it was ready to meet us halfway."

To uphold this statement, Man-

In other advance remarks, Man- be the university's library of 3,500 with which America has never Lemon Addresses been at war, it would help rid us Kappa Phi Group statement from the director of the suspicions with which we Kappa Phi Group ture in the field of foreign policy."

IR Club Discusses Union Problems

"Open and closed union shop" will be the topic for discussion for International Relations club an objective point of view, Dr. Thursday in the Student Union Lemon said. General intelligence lounge from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Herman Wilson Jr., of the Washburn-Wilson Seed company, will al college. Finally, he pointed out, deliver the management's viewpoint of the subject. The speaker general teacher's ability test. for labor has not yet been selected. general teacher's ability test Sylvan Jeppeson, president of

Following a season of early high hopes and disastrous results—lost eight, won one—J. A. "Babe" Brown recently submitted his resignation as head football coach.

The letter of resignation, which was written the same day the football team left for the game with Fresno State college, read:

"In view of the current situation; Idaho's position in the Pacific Coast conference; the relations existing between Idaho's alumni and the institution, and at the request of Mr. George Greene, director of athletics, I hereby tender my resignation as head football coach at an early date following the Fresno State football

"I request that consideration be given to other assignments for me in the department of physical edu-

cation and athletics. President Buchanan, when contacted, said: "The position and action of the director of athletics was taken with my knowledge and concurrence."

Brown Is Competent

Greene expressed hope that an arrangement could be worked out to keep Brown in the athletic department, as the resigning coach requested. He said, in addition: "Babe is a competent man. He will be valuable in the department. We are not forgetting the splendid service he performed during the war when the going for athletics here was pretty tough."

Before coming back to his alma mater as coach, Brown established name for himself throughout the state as a brilliant high school coach. He came from Moscow high school to the university as freshman coach and turned out undefeated teams in both basketball and football.

During the war years he accepted an increasing number of duties with the physical education department until he coached all major sports with the exception of track. He acted as head football coach in 1945 in an ex-officio velop an audio-visual education capacity, and was given the offi-1946 season.

Coached Cliampions

As last year's basketball coach, he turned a trick not accomplished by any other Idaho basketball mentor for many years, by guiding the team which won the Northern division championship.

Speculation by western sports writers and downtown quarteracks on the man to succeed Brown should be quieted by this letics: "A new coach will be hired Problems in the selection of by the time spring football rolls teachers were discussed by Dr. A. around, but only after a thorough C. Lemon, professor of education- study of the school's athletic situation is carried out.

"We don't necessarily want a big name," said Greene, "and certainly not a has-been. An immediate choice might be premature because Idaho's athletic future must be determined first."

Students Sponsor **Jazz Concert**

The first swing concert ever given on the Idaho campus will feature Johnny Powell's All-Vet Quintet now featured at the Greek-American club in Spokane. The concert is sponsored by the 'Gentlemen of Note" and will be given in the ballroom of the student union from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Two former Idaho students, Weldon Cole and George Hartwell, are members of the hot combination which attracts many to the popular Spokane recreation

In addition to the two Idaho musicians and Powell, drummereader, the group offers the talents of Pete Barrington, trumpet and Harold Champness, vocalist. Barrington played previously with a University of Washington combination known as the Husky Hotclub. "Down Beat," trade journal for modern music bugs, boosts Barrington as a potential national figure in the jazz world.

Adair Hilligoss, leader of the 'Gentlemen of Note" credits the Seattle university band with a first for presenting jazz concerts in the northwest.

Although the concert is not a money making venture, a charge of 25 cents per person will be made to cover the cost of the hall and advertising. If interest in the concert warrants, the sponsors hope to put on a similar entertainment in the future.

Veterans

All veterans in training at he university who have not received all subsistence payto report such fact to the Veterans Administration Guidance

ceipt of payments.

Directors To Plan Ski Club Work

Work on the fireplace at the ski lodge on Moscow mountain is Wednesday Night expected to near completion Sunday when another work - party

leaves for the hill. Volunteers will meet at the Blue Bucket Inn at 9 a.m. for trans-

The board of directors of the Ski club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the coke room of the Blue also asked to be present.

the drive was taking place. A ate of the university in 1942, took is on display in the Blue Bucket Saturday for a five-day schedule mittee met Monday afternoon to The next Kappa Delta Pi meet

Films of operations sponsored read: "The coward's way. In this medical honorary, will be shown

and other biological science majors will meet with alumni in the Twin The three films, two in color and one in black and white, in- a southwestern Idaho alumni dinmusic on his return. He was the clude "High Amputation," "Cancer of the Female Breast," and address the banquet meeting of "Skin Grafting of War Wounds."

A slight admission charge will

Groups To Meet

Eligibility for initiation into the The handcraft group will meet

-Football Coach Resigns

Hend Foutball Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown "turned in his suit" in a resignation letter published last weekend. His short term as head football coach followed a better than average record as freshman

The Idaho Argonaut Result Of Hasher Quiz

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Students Still Want New S.U.B.

From all indications, student opinion on the necessity of a new student union building on this campus has not changed house and observed them in the morning before breakfast?" — a an overwhelming majority of students favored construction their frank opinions (any reof a new building to replace the present one.

The reasons for wanting a bigger and better S.U.B. remain the same: the dance and basketball crowds literally flood the building in search of refreshment and entertainment; Idaho's normal enrollment will be considerably larger than it was in the past, and the facilities offered by the present building are not large enough or varied. A brandnew, luxurious student union building would add much to look so good in the morning. Their the attraction of the campus to Idaho high school students hair looks like rags, they wear now inclined to matriculate elsewhere.

Payment of the bond issue on Memorial gymnasium will etc. Of course there are exceptions be completed next April and the \$5 contributed by each student going through the registration line for that purpose Bill Kirk remarked: "They've been will be terminated as of that date. This leaves the possibility pretty nice this past week since for a plan to finance the new student union building through the hashers went to work on them of those lucky houses remaining this channel an actuality, and undue hardships will not be Sometimes you can even recog-forced on students' pocketbooks. Sometimes you can even recog-

Other new buildings, such as library and engineering units, will be paid for from state funds—but since the student union building will be used by students, its construction will be considered separate from the construction of other buildings on the university's short and long-range

But the old problem of shortages of construction materials is plaguing this university as it is the whole nation. Therefore, until materials are made available, nothing can be done Heck no. I've got two sisters. about the situation except formulation of plans by tapping Nothing can surprise me, . . . further student opinion on the subject—and eventually making definite plans which will satisfy all concerned.

Any ideas about new innovations that the student union building should feature, or what the old S.U.B. could be used for (one very good suggestion recently made was that the present student union building be converted into a home for girl in—I guess it's a kind of nightthe music department) are certainly welcome.

Since good thoughts are soon forgotten if they are not written down, any student harboring brainchilds on this subject should jot them down and bring them or send them to the Argonaut office. Then when the time comes for making the great decision as to location, integration of a ballroom, fountain, restaurant, bowling alleys, etc., every student's personal wish and desire will be weighed in with the rest of the plans.

Idaho definitely does need a new student union building. If the Southern Branch can have an up-to-date, modern place of entertainment and recreation for their students-if Oregon, Oregon State, Montana State can have them (we could to to get these short but intername more), Idaho can have one too.

Why should Idaho veterans be even remotely concerned with the Comintern? The answer to this question is that it is highly possible that some of the activities of the Comintern which is actually a high-sounding title for the Communistic world movement, may be going on at the present time right on the Idaho campus. At first thought such an idea sounds fantastic to everyone. Even if there were such subversive activities going on in this country, what possibly could be the objective in a small school such as Idaho?

Whether or not there is actually an organized communistic group on the campus is not certain at present. We may, however, examine recent news items and see where we stand. There were recent announcements of American Com munists carrying on meetings in nearby Oregon.

The recent Canadian exposure of Russian spy activities brought out the "Report of the Royal Commission" in which it was stated that several groups there worked closely with similar and more extensive rings in the United States. The most recent disclosure of communistic activities came or November 28 when the University Post of the VFW at the University of Washington announced that it was beginning courtmartial proceedings against three post leaders described as Communist sympathizers who were seeking to propagandize University of Washington veteran-students.

According to two officers of the VFW there appeared plans for an intensive Communist-directed recruiting campaign among veterans at the University of Washington. It seems that some of the veterans doing the organizing were known to have Communistic affiliations themselves. Almost any veteran can remember running into reds in the service so this isn't hard to believe.

The concern here is to what extent does the Communistic influence prevail here at the University of Idaho, and who are the persons who are distributing Communistic literature on the campus?

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ory or slanderous in any respect).

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a slight shudder Chuck Urban

said: "They don't look bad but

last week I thought I was hash-

Sniper Talks

With an experienced air Sig-

ma Chi "Snipe" Lothrop said of

Delving a little more deeply into

the subject Al Denman said: "It

was quite a blow to me at first,

especially the first time I saw a

shirt-that hit her just about half

vay between her knees and hips

but that conditions one to almost

anything, I guess." Charles Schi-

ferel wasn't soft-soaping the Tri-

Delts when he said: "Yes, defi-

nitely. I never knew girls could

ook so bad—My, what a mess. (I

better not show my face around

Still Safe No twisted arms were resorted

esting comments from LDS boys

about the early risers of Hays hall

Said John Morley questioningly,

"I wonder whether they look bet-

ter just before retiring or when

they come to breakfast in the

morning." Bruce Stucki could not

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ing in Lower Slobbovia."

The difficulty encountered last week by Argonaut staff members was considerably lessened this week. Only a few hospital cases were recorded (i.e. broken teeth, scratched faces, twisted toes) but on the whole most of the girls have come to the conclusion that the best way to make their hashers form better opinions of them is to: (1) dress before breakfast; (2) not come to breakfast. Although the pressure hasn't been so great as to make many resort to number 2 (they should live so long), some of the girls have thrown away their old housedresses and worn-out pajamas and are wearing lipstick and rouge

Tickets

you think that your conception of Bucket lounge from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. The price \$2 per

their frank opinions (any resemblance to persons living is the this short message to the Arg ofbe contacted in person but he sent truth and not meant to be derogafice by carrier pigeon: "My ideas haven't changed. I'm just getting a wider knowledge of what I've ed a mild poke in the pan by DTD always thought-and you know Glen Olen who said: "They don't what I mean." The bare facts brought forth by Bruce Stucki in his own words are these: "The bare sloppy housecoats, no shoes, etc., facts have been revealed.

> clude this series of interviews next week by contacting the hashers affairs.

American citizenship was granted to the Puerto Ricans in 1917.

Practices

Practice for Sophomore Holly Week "Carollade" will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in room 110 of the science building. All sophomores who enjoy singing are asked to attend.

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Abe Goff Speaks To Chamber Men

University students who attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednesday night heard Congressman-elect Abe Goff pledge his support to the establishment of an atomic bomb control organization.

Basing his talk on what effects the A-bomb had during the war and what effect it might have in future wars, Goff asserted tha should another war start, it would probably be concluded in a matter of hours. Other methods equalling the atomic bomb in destruction powers would probably come to light he added.

Interwoven in his discussion were notes he had gathered while serving with the army in all theatres of war. He included several anecdotes in his discussion of Russia and its people.

In concluding, Goff asked for questions of state and national podelegates is one of the best methods by which laymen could exercise their powers in the national

Members were advised of ossibility of cancellation of the Bi-state basketball jamboree because the university could not guarantee use of the gymnasium n the desired date.

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I.P.R. Schedules December Meet

The Institute of Pacific Relations will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club building on December 10.

The Faculty Club Party will be held at the Faculty Club, Decem-There will be dancing, entertain- Controlling Corporation. ment, and refreshments.

Beattie To Advise Foreign Students

Prof. Arthur H. Beattle, newly cant of the times:

"Where can I find

Prof. Beattle answered it by trekking Moscow streets with the student until they found a room. Once the foreign students have the support of the local junior living quarters, they want the chamber and urged its members American system of school credits to confer with him any time on explained to them. The next question usually concerns getting into litical interest. He asserted that activities related to their particuletter, writing to congressional lar field. After that, they want

to know about American customs The students like to converse with Beattie, who teaches foreign languages, in their native tongue, or at least in a language with which they are more familiar than English. A Czech student from China speaks Hungarian, German, French, and Chinese fluently, and in a pinch can converse in Spanish. The student and Beattie settled down to a chat in French.

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Several original Kakemono Japanese painting are now being displayed in the art building. The paintings, which were loaned by Norman Braden of Moscow, were purchased in Korea from the presber 19, from 7:30 until midnight. ident of the Chosen Foreign Trade

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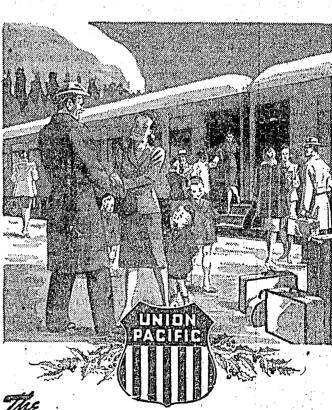
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Traditional Dances Take Campus Social Spotlight

December 7 will be an important night this weekend as nany traditional dances will be held. Intriguing costumes and decorations should high-Kappa Kappa Gamma ght these functions.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner ere Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kitchen, Mrs. F. B. Greene, and Mrs. Eula ning for women and their dates. green. Sunday dinner guests were Beta Theta Pi Harold Brevig and Mary Denham. Alpha Phi Wednesday.

Saturday night the annual cosume Apache dance will take place. December 1 typical French underground of were Sunday dinner guests. the past. Bill Reagan is in charge.

Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dykeman Christman and Lawrence Stone. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Al Barlow, Grant Foster, and Lawrence Stone.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday dinner guests included 20 couples in attendance. Mrs. Jack Green of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Nellie M. Scott, and Mrs. H. McGee of Eureka, Wash.

D. C. West of Buhl visited his daughter Bette over the week-end. Lindley Hall An exchange will be held with

Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday eve-

Campus Club Thanksgiving dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yingst Keith Whaley. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Craig, Betty Wood, Mrs. Elmer Tye, John Turnbull, and Russell Moffett. Piano entertainment was Mrs. Keith Whitley. furnished by Dudley Carson.

Delta Chi A smoker was held last Friday in the Delta Chi recreation room. ing holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Parley Cherry. an informal dinner-dance Sunday. Guests included Betty Bellaire, Myrna Ritchie, Carol Cone, Verda Mylander, Maxine Moreland, Ruth Delta Delta Delta Stember, Pat Budge, and Clarice

The annual Delta Chi Pirate Delta Tau Delta dance will be held Saturday eve-Gentlemen of Note. Richard Munkwitz is in charge of decorations Marty and Mr. Ray Davis.

Alpha Phi Thursday afternoon to 16 women the evening. and their guests, who included ian, and Louis Berriochoa.

land where they are attending Chrisman. business school

Alpha Tau Omega

the ATO house Monday.

Thursday dinner guest was Rosenary Meehan

Loren Kambitch was a guest at

Wednesday evening exchange · A fireside was held Sunday eve-

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Lowell Scott and John Siddo- month,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolston Butterplace. Decorations will represent field and son, Peter, from Moscow.

An exchange will be held Wed-

Delta Gamma

A fireside and buffet supper were held Friday evening with Pi Beta Phi

An exchange with Campus Club of Spokane were visitors Monday. of beef cattle, draft horses, sheep Pledges gave a fireside for the and swine. members November 24.

Kappa Sigma

The annual house party will be held Saturday from 12:00 noon to To Bowery Dance 12:00 midnight. Those in charge are Bill Sweet, Herb Arnett, and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thanksgiving dinner guests were

Heinrich, Jean Lindstrom, Garnet Barbara Skinner, Darlene Hender-SAE social chairman, revealed Storms, Birdeen Taylor, Robert son, Frances McDonald, Ethel Regan, Frances Hall, and Mr. and

Alpha Chi Omega

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dolan, Boise, were guests over the Thanksgiv-A fireside is to be given Sun-

were the patron and patroness at day by the pledge class, in honor of the members. C. R. Young was a dinner guest

on Sunday.

Marilyn Mingus was a guest a Thanksgiving dinner.

Jerry Hatup and Howard Kamning with music furnished by the bitsch were dinner guests Sunday Forney Hall

A barn dance will be held Frifor the dance. Patrons and patron-day, with music furnished by the Idaho Honorary esses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dead-Beats, an orchestra organized in the hall. Branding of the men by the women, and old-time Thanksgiving dinner was served dances will be spotlight events of

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner Hank Kinsey, Chet Logan, Ralph were Tom Brown, Norgan Tovey, Yrazabal, Bill Hays, Farrel Bell, Jack Nicholas, Bob Pettygrove, Bob Montgomery, Jim Kevan, Ruel Mr. and Mrs. John Wren, Marvir Barris, Dewey Hudson, Don Jul- Utter, Les Lash, George Glarberg, Bruce Weston, Ann Johnson, Fran-Miss Ruby Berriochoa and Miss ces Ward, Alice Davies, Mr. and LaRue Bennett of Mountain Home Mrs. G. F. De Klotz and family, were weekend guests of Jean Ot- Mary Jasper, Carl Neiwirth, Mrs. tenheimer. They came from Port- Dorothy Miller, and Katusha

> Guests for Sunday dinner were Mary Jasper, Katusha Chrisman, and Hugh Pettis.

An exchange will be held Wednesday with Delta Delta Delta.



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Hickman To Direct Dean Attends Big Chicago Program

C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, is acting this week as program Livestock Exposition and Horse the Chicago Stock Yards.

He continued to Chicago withing livestock shows at San Fran- agricultural men. An exchange will be held with Thursday at the chapter house cisco and Pocatello earlier last

The 47th annual exposition ends December 7, and has not been held recently due to a war-time lapse of five years.

nesday evening with Delta Gam- stockmen from 35 states and Can- ducers association and trustee of An exchange will be held Wed- of prime beeves, lambs, and hogs ence. nesday with Kappa Alpha Theta, that 4-H and FFA boys and girls listed for the junior classes, which sorenson Wins 1,622 animals were entered.

Another feature Saturday was the national livestock judging contest for agricultural college stuwill be held Wednesday evening, dents, which scored the contestants Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Berggren on their ability to judge classes

SAEs Invite Lena

Kilroy and Lena the Hyena have invited themselves to the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bowery dance, December 7, Ray Barlow, recently. Terrorized, several members leaped from the third story windows of the house, while others were seen leaving on the five o'clock milk train for Spokane. Braver members of the group their two children,

are staying to see the anual affair through, however, regardless of the individual cost. They made it known that they intended to carry their "shootin' irons." That idea was scotched by the boys' housemother, who insisted that weapons be checked at the door.

Said Chairman Barlow, "The dance, if nothing else, will be interesting in its effects.

Treasurer Visits

Dr. Norman F. Witt of the University of Colorado chemistry department, national treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, will visit Thursday with the Idaho Alpha chapter of the organization at the university.

Dr. Witt will leave Moscow on Friday to continue his tour of the chapters in the Northwest states. His next stop will be Seattle, where he will meet with the Washigton chapter at Seattle colleg

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Ag-Ed Conference

Dean J. F. Weltzin of the school of education attended a conference of agricultural and educational leaders of western states chairman for the International held in Salt Lake City last week Sponsored jointly by the Amer-Show, which opened Saturday in ican institute of cooperation and will be held with Delta Tau Delta. the International Amphitheatre at the rural division of the National

Educational association, the meeting was held to discuss cooperaout returning to Moscow, follow- tion between educational and

Dr. Frank W. Cyr of Teachers College, Columbia University, who serves as consultant on rural education and Dr. Raymond W. Miller, president of the institute, attended, Clyde C. Edmonds, general Entries have been made by manager of Utah Poultry Proada. All pre-war records were American Institute of Cooperation,

Essay Contest

Hugh Sorenson, Junior agricul- Students Attend tural major, was one of the winners in a national essay contest sponsored by Swift and company. His award will be a trip to the International Livestock exposition headed the judging committee.

Sorenson's winning essay was p.m. titled "Methods Used by the Packand Dairy and Poultry Products" fred Stein, Charles Richardson. and was 1500 words in length.

The contest winner, who had completed four years of agricul- will be attended by Robert Jelitural work with the Smith-Hughes institute prior to entering the university, is from Rexburg, but now lives in Moscow with his wife and

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Meeting of Chemical Engineers at 7 p.m. in Kirtley Engineering laboratory.

Delegates of "I" Vets meet tonight at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma of the Campus cafe.

WEDNESDAY: Intercollegiate Knights meeting in Student Union building at 8:30 Spur meeting at 5 p.m. in coke

room of the Bucket. Attic club meeting at 12:45 p.m. The regularly scheduled meeting f Women Veterans will meet Fribroken in the number of entries acted as chairman of the confer- day at the home of Alice Hughs, 221 N. Asbury. THURSDAY:

Kappa Delta Pi meeting at 5 p.m. in the education workshop. Kappa Délta Pi meeting at 5 p.m. at the Educational Workshop

C. of C. Meetings

Commerce will hold a banquet Wednesday in the Grange hall at now being held in Chicago, ac 12 noon followed later in the day cording to W. P. Lehrer, Jr., who by a junior Chamber of Commerce banquet at Johnny's Cafe at 6:30

University members who will ing Industry in Marketing Meats attend the senior banquet are Al-Richard Ioset, Bert Sorenson, and James Ashby. The junior banquet nek, Harold Golden, Frank Moore Garth Sims, and Jack Peak.

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Church Clubs Hold Group Meetings

dinner will be held Sunday at sion on "What the Bible Tells 5:30 p.m. A program of Christmas You," and Geneva Ferguson and Student Activities board meeting music will be included with the Dale Benjamin were in charge of at 4:15 p.m. in coke room of the dinner for which Dave Johnson is games and refreshments. master of ceremonies. Elizabeth Wetter has charge of the dinner.

Members of Newman club will hold a discussion meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Vandal room

Kappa Phi Meets

Kappa Phi members will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The theme of the meeting is "Race Relations," with Pat Brown in charge. Song practice, led by Maxine Bassett, will be held after the program. Members of the Christian youth group met Sunday at the Blue Bucket Inn. Discussion on "Christ's Coming' was led by Calvin Long Sentinel club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at 708 West "C"

LDS Mutual LDS Mutual will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the LDS Institute.

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Members of LSA will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Roger Williams club met Sun-Wesley Foundation's fellowship day. Ben Buttrey led the discusGem

All students who have not their pictures taken at Hutchison's or Starner's must do so before December 10, said Ora White, Gem editor . .

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Beavers Favored On Home Floor

A dark-horse Vandal team will carry the hopes of Idaho basketball fans all of the way to New York tonight, as they seek to upand it also will open the doors of the "Garden" for the first basketball fracas of the season.

Vandals Underdogs The Vandals, who left Moscow they are defending Northern divi- is Golden" rule. sion Pacific Coast champs, will mistic coach, Nat Holman, reported: "It is potentially the greatest Athletic Director Greene." team I've ever had." The Beavers rely on a lightning-fast break and Brown's two year coaching record speedy ball-handling to win games, of only two wins in 16 games up to the standard of other conand in contrast to Idaho's big boys, certainly couldn't have impressed ference schools. average about five feet ten inches our larger conference brothers in height. They have some re- and probably wouldn't warrant his serves, however, who average being retained in that position for with the exception of the chamabove the six foot mark.

Schmones and Sid Trubowitz, for- broke the ice. wards; Phil Farbman, center; and Hilty Shapiro and Lionel Malamed,

Following tonight's contest, the Idaho crew will move on to Convention hall in Philadelphia for they play the University of Ken-

Belko Cuts Jayvee Squad Down To Twenty Men

ed junior varsity basketball team Idaho's conference status should was made yesterday by Coach be coming up again. That was the Steve Belko, who listed twenty year efficient Ted Bank and his men whom he has picked to work well liked assistants, Bob Tessier with in the coming playing sea- and Forest Twogood were given

ever, as several promising basket- that time, Idaho was enjoying only ballers who just ended the foot- a "half-brother" status in the conball season have indicated their ference and was re-admitted to intentions of turning out for the squad. Belko stated that he would make another cut later when he has seen some of these boys in action.

So far this year, the junior varsity team has consisted of up to 35 members, and has concentrated mainly on fundamentals. According to Belko, the team will continue to work on fundamentals until after the Christmas vacation, when they open their regular season. No games have been scheduled for the team until after the holidays, and then they will play preliminaries to each of the varsity's home games. Also on tap for the jayvees this year is a week's trip in southern Idaho. Nothing definite on this trip has been decided yet, but it is now being worked on.

The lack of heat and hot water in the gymnasium has prevented the team from working out so far this week, but as soon as the coal situation eases, regular practices will be resumed.

Still Playing

Men surviving the cut were: forwards Dick Geisler, Glenn Cushman, Tom Moore, Jack Rainey, Dick Fike, Gene Goetz, Wallace Toeves and Mick Galloway; centers George Powell, Bob Tyo, Clifford Pratt, Gene Kotchel and Bob Stewart; guards Junior Whitcomb, Tom Mendiola, Bill Eimers, Dave Reed, Ed Frandsen, Gene Rodwell, Gene Anderson, and George Wallace.

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Scribe Says Brown's Release Will Not Solve Problem

Sportswriters have written reams the last couple of weeks concerning the status of Idaho and Montana in the Pacific Conference It couple of weeks Coast Athletic Conference: It seems that the big California brothers are noncommittal. In the meantime, the University giving day with a loss (their eighth to be content with second place set a powerful City College of New schools are working to push us out and our Northern Division Gadren. This game will be the of Montana is saving face—their president, James McCain, State, 13-12, at Fresno. A success- Canadians demonstrated good team first an Idaho team has played is taking steps to get the Missoula institution into the Big ful conversion for the Fresno Bull- strength in regaining their title on this famed basketball court, Seven football conference. Notice

physical education director, has

announced that co-recreation

hours for both faculty members

and students will be held on

Friday afternoons from 3 to 5

p.m. in the women's gymna-

sium. Sports that will be held

in these hours will include bad-

minton, table tennis and shuffle

Record is Poor

of a minor sport.

These are the facts, and I for

one agree with the Spokane

Babe Brown take the rap isn't

because there is still improvement

Gather your kisses while you

For time brings only sorrow;

Are chaperones tomorrow.

The girls who are so good today

board.

Axe Ready to Fall It seems that with the axe

sharpened and about to swing, some action or indication of action should be forthcoming from by train Thursday, November 28, our athletic officials. So far Vanworked out yesterday at the City dal athletic director, George College gymnasuim, and although Greene, is sticking to his "Silence

The closest thing to an explanago into the game rated underdogs tion is the paragraph in Babe to the strong Beavers, who sport Brown's resignation stating "he the strongest potential team in the is withdrawing because of Idaho's east. Even their perennial pessi- position in the Pacific Coast Conference and at the request of

We will all have to agree that another year. However, to in-pionship basketball team produced Expected to start for the Van-timate that the Babe is responsible by Babe Brown last winter, Idaho dals are forwards Fred Quinn and for the present California "Head athletics reached an all time low. Grant Mortenson, center Jack Hunting" is wrong. The fact of the The Vandals have only won two Phoenix, and guards Bill Carbaugh matter is, it was a vote cast by conference football victories (both and Jack Wallace or Norm Frede- Athletic Director Greene for the from Montana) in four seasons. kind. The New York squad's start- Pacific Coast Conference - Big Our teams have constantly been ing lineup will probably be Paul Nine Rose Bowl tie-up that really

Oregonians Didn't Vote

Greene had three choices at the fatal conference meeting couple of weeks ago: He could vote with Southern California and UCLA in their effort to have una game with St. Joseph's Univer- beaten Army as one of the opsity on December 7. From there, ponents in the New Year's day Baba Brown take the real factor tucky at Lexington, December 9; other schools lined up behind the classic; he could vote with four University of Kansas at Laurence, Big Nine deal; or he could follow December 11; University of Wy-the lead of Oregon and Oregon oming at Laramie on December State and refrain from voting. 13 and 14; and end the trip play- This appeared to be the wise ing in south Idaho December 17 thing to do. However, Idaho, whose past showing in basketball, boxing, and track has more or less offset the sour taste of her football losses and has kept the Vandals on a more firm footing than the Grizzlies, voted wrong and is now on the block with Montana.

To some of us who can remember back as far as the spring The first cut of the newly form- of 1941, it is quite ironic that the well known "heave-ho" in This is not the final cut, how- favor of the present staff. At

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Game To Fresno

Idaho took an early lead, two

the score at six all. Allain's attempted conversion failed.

period when Quarterback Bill Wilfull participation in all sports on liams heaved a 32-yard pass to State. the understanding that the new Halfback Johnny Christiansen, staff would bring Idaho athletics who went over to score. Again Idaho missed the conversion. In the final period, after pass

The results are on the record! on the Idaho eleven-yard marker, the Bulldogs scored again. Allain's game - deciding conversion was In nine games this year, Idaho

interference gave them the ball

has scored 64 points to the opposi-

Three types of endowment polin the cellar in baseball and basicies are available to veterans who ketball, and track has been slip- wish to convert their G.I. insurance ping steadily. In comparison with to a permanent form. New plans the great teams developed by are 20-year endowment, endow-Louie August, boxing has been ment at age 60 and endowment at practically reduced to the status

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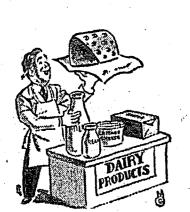
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Idaho's Vandals made a game try to lift the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate cross-country title from the University of British Colum-The Idaho Vandals wound up bia at Seattle Thanksgiving day, their football season on Thanks- but fell four points short so had

ninutes after the kickoff, as Half-however, the Vandals produced with 97, Washington with 107, and pack Williard Beltz broke through the individual winner. Vic was all Oregon with 177. ight guard and raced fifty-nine by himself as he finished the rugvards to score standing up. Over- ged four-mile course in the very 12 runners finished was as folgaard's conversion try was not good time of 19 minutes and 50 lows; Vic Dyrgall, Idaho; Bob Fresno State came back in the Bob Percy of British Columbia, Idaho; Art Humphrey, Idaho; Doug second period to score on a short trailed by 350 yards. Third and Knott, U.B.C.; Al Lawson, W.S.C. pass from Allain to Kelley to knot fourth finishers were Ward Stros- Dick Paeth, W.S.C.; Peter De-Idaho struck again in the same Doug Knott of British Columbia Goodson, Washington; and Marvin and Al Lawson of Washington Badger, Idaho.

Skiers

all sklers interested in belonging to the university ski team are requested to be at the Memorial gymnasium every day at 4 o'clock.

bia and Idaho in the team stand-In leather-lunged Vic Dyrgall, ings were W.S.C. with 56, O.S.C.

The order in which the first seconds. His nearest competitor, Percy, U.B.C.; Ward Stroschein, chein and Art Humphrey of Idaho. Vooght, U.B.C.; Don Cowan, Ore-They were closely followed by gon; Bill Parnell, W.S.C.; Don

The two other Idaho runners Trailing behind British Colum-competing were Bob Eyestone and

26th and 27th, respectively.

Choir Plans Party

group, will relax at a "sweet potato social" to be held Thursday fireplace.

Thane Johnston. They finished at 7 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of the student union building. Betty Meagher, social chairman is making arrangements for the Members of Vandaleers, singing levi party which will include the

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