Men will regain their pre-war places on the masthead with the darn good journalist, Art is a competent mechanic-staff mem-

Into the hands of these two general chairman. much copy, etc., ad infinitum.

From now on they can accept The all-campus sport dance in the multitude of phone calls subsequent to each issue of the Arg. held Monday night in the upstairs

Speed-Up Plan To them goes the job of accepting ballroom of the Student Union For Cafeteria prennial gripes. This year's Jason their tags showing they have made leaves the newspaper after seven a donation in order to get into semesters of worry and ulcers. the dance. To Frances Rhea, news editor, Kay Belnap, president of the sity's small crew in an effort to

of work in the office.

To Stan Godecke, feature editor, Martha Rigby and Carolyn stories, I give my thanks.

Jason wills to them many more semesters at the old grind—a job ing, Barbara Spaeth, Pat Colvard, "Now all the materials have arthat is often thankless, but noneheless interesting and fun. No Names-No News

Jason received a letter last week peefing about the editorial on the sen and Sherman Saylor. junior varsity basketball team. his issue if it had been signed. The initials of the writer were on the editorial.

publication privileges to the auth-Dorothy Wren, and Ruth Winner. ors of the letter with their initials under the letter and their names on file in the office.

Radio Club Elects **Cady President**

Ted Cady remains station manager of KUOI and president of committees. the Radio club after the unanimous vote of the club in its meet-

Jeanne Hofmann remains secre-

sition of treasurer, and John Caple becomes chief announcer.

a commercial broadcasting sta-

playing of transcribed programs over the country under the arrangements of KUOI's agreement with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Harry Lamson, program chairman, announced recently that Knights To Wear KUOI's library of popular music Unique Costumes has now been increased to 586

Bookstore Hours

Hours of business for the bookpared for the customary increase war years.

Kerr said, the bookstore hours the active members of Intercolwill be "8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and legiate Knights and that sweaters may be used toward paying colfrom 1 to 4:40 p.m. The reason and crests are available for both lege expenses. for these odd hours is to give us members and pledges. VETS TO GET ASSISTANCE

a chance to restock our shelves and eat lunch.

the various courses. In the event veterans' benefits. structors will be notified as more noon each day Monday through come up and consider them thorage reserves and the road of the contract of the

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edition. pick Eimers, 28-year-old veteran of more contests than one, will take the reins this weekstepping up from his old position stepping up from his old position stepp Innovations Will Speed Up Process 'It's For You, Editor'

C. Of C. Terminates KUOI places on the mastread with the appointment of Art Riddle as managing editor. Besides being a fournalist. Art is a

Lengthening of the drive sponsored by the Chamber of bers owning cars can guarantee Commerce of the school of business to raise funds for the campus radio station, KUOI, was announced by Chuck Gilb,

students, Jason places the respon-Students, Jason places the respon-Students of the Cam-Students twice a week for the next year. To and Associated Engineers are contributing checks and any them she wills the glad along with other organization wanting to donate should contact KUOI, the sad: late copy, no copy, too phone 8171, and the donation

"Although electrical materials

Authorizes Truitt

dormitory would eat in the cafe-

Professor H. A. Winner was ap-

pointed to the position of assistant

announced President J. E. Bu-

Other university appointments

will be picked up.

and Geneva Ferguson, her assis- Chamber of Commerce, and Ted speed completion of Pine hall ant, go my heartlest thanks for a Cady, president of KUOI, are cafeteria, President J. E. Bujob well done. Forsaking stud- working together on the drive chanan announced this week. es, meals, and their boyfriends Art Una is in charge of the dance they have spent countless hours and publicity is being handled by to make the cafeteria available at Harry Olin and Tom Smith. the earliest possible date was given by the board of regents at

Booths Set Up Collection booths will be set its recent meeting. Cleare, re-write editors—to them up in the registration line and and the many others who have other contributions can be made for the cafeteria were ordered labored long hours over stacks of by contacting representatives in when the project was started, we each house.

Representatives are Alice Hoob- the way," the president explained Pat Dwyer, Joyce Keeton, Gless-rived just about the time we nor Bradbury, Gerry Shepherd, would like to start using the nor Bradbury, Gerry Shepherd, would like to start using the Sheila Darwin, Bob Sahlburg, Bill plant. Time is too short for the FOR HIGHER Kelly, Bob Dahlstrom, Boyd Han- university's electricians to accom

Others are Jack Peters, John The letter would have appeared in Dailey, Jack Staneck, Bud Harris, John Grimmett, Bonnie Larson, ized C. A. Truitt, superintendent Miriam Walker, Helen Moulton, of buildings and grounds to em-John Ikeda, John Reid, Don Schaf-ploy Moscow electricians to speed who wrote it by coming to the Roger Fisk, Benny Scholz, Lafe and kitchen equipment," Presi-Argonaut office. Jason extends Allen, Carl Guderjohn, Joe DeLay, dent Buchanan said.

Committees Keep Theme Secret

Seniors are going all out for Lindley and Willis Sweet halls. the semi-formal Senior Ball on Valentine's Day, Friday, Februvalentine's Day, Friday, Febru-ary 14, according to Boyd Hansen, Winner Becomes

The ball will be held in Memori-

al gymnasium to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend. Rated as one of the most importary of the club, and Bob Kerr tant of annual campus activities, is chief technician of the station, the dance will climax a Senior chanan recently following ap-Harry Lamson also continues as Week which promises to go down proval by the board of regents. as one of the most extraordinary Marg McNamara holds the po- in the annals of campus history, approved by the board of regents As yet, the theme for the week remains a mystery to all but com-professor of English, as assistant mittee workers. Adair Hilligoss, director of the summer school ment was, "Students had better Deming. get their dates early for the ball

James C. Boyd was named to because everyone will be there." the position of associate professor After a moment's thought, Hil- of dairy husbandry, while Roy A. time to build," he concluded, "but To secure the total report it will merce there. from similar college stations all ligoss added that the Senior Week Anderson will serve as assistant we can't tell the veterans to wait. be necessary to leave a self-ad- In Caldwell President Buchancommittees will let everyone in professor of geology. Lowell R. They have already waited." on the novel theme next Friday. Walker, 1946 graduate from the University of Idaho, will instruct Until then, "it's a secret."

n the mathematics department. The position of Latah county 4-H club agent will be filled by Darrell Kerby. Appointed as Washngton county home demonstration

Unique costumes will be worn agent was Miss Maude E. Carson. on the campus by Intercollegiate C. Kerr Announces Knights' pledges for several days Student Receives previous to their formal initiation

\$100 Cash Award ceremony to be held soon after the beginning of the semester, ac-Sue Beardsley, Delta Gamma cording to John Dailey, honorable \$100 cash award presented by the attended the United Nations conwere announced by manager Chet This initiation is being revived Weiser Business and Professional ference in San Francisco in an of-Kerr yesterday as the staff pre- after its cancellation during the Women's organization to the out-

Daley announces that identifi- Weiser high school in 1946. Beginning Monday morning, cation cards have arrived for all The award was given on the basis of scholarship and leadership and

DR. BERRY ADDRESSES CLUB Dr. Ray M. Berry, professor of secondary education, spoke Friday which students may resell their been established at the Veterans' at an open meeting of the Moscow Advisory Center on the campus to Historical club. Dr. Berry, speak-Kerr also reported that in the assist veterans with problems of ing on the Peabody educational majority of cases there are suf- insurance, compensation, pensions, survey report, recommended that ficient books for all students in medical and dental care, and other rather than endorse the report as a whole it would be wiser to watch that there is a shortage, class in
Office hours are 8 a. m. through the bills concerning it as they





That's what Romaine Galey said as she handed the phone to Dick Eimers, newly appointed editor of the Argonaut, yesterday as the last issue for the semester went to press. Eimers will publish his first edition of the newspaper on Tuesday.

Dick Eimers Named

Argonaut Editor

the bursar's office.

New Position

word received here.

versity semester.

Adopted as a student service,

the plan is considered as more

Pay Elsewhere

"The board, therefore, authorbers have submitted resignations because they can obtain higher Anyone interested can find out finer, Jay Hunter, Dale Winston, up wiring for lights, refrigeration, pay elsewhere, President J. E. Buchanan said at the quarterly the position of night editor. meeting of the board of regents Pine hall cafeteria is the quon-

Calling the retention of qualiset hut being erected next to Pine hall. It had been planned original-fied faculty members one of the ly that occupants of the 386-man Buchanan said that ten years ago dormitory would eat in the cafe-teria, but until completion of the lidaho salaries compared favorably On New Process dining hall, the men will eat at with those at nine "neighboring, competitive, or comparable col-

cludes funds for "commensurate self-addressed and stamped en-

include Kenneth Hoag, assistant gram, the president said that the March. university is 15 years behind in der construction and a new dual- general chairman of Senior Week, and C. G. Sullivan appointed to building construction, but that engineering buildings.

Idaho Grad Writes Government Book

A new book on government mer faculty member.

Dr. Chamberlain served with the military government section recently became the recipient of a of the navy during the war and standing senior graduating from sociate professor of government at Columbia.

New Unit Forms At Latah

versity formed a new unit of the state association at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Moscow last week, James M. Lyle, alumni secretary, announced.

Alumni Meeting

Melvin Butterfield, Moscow business man, was elected while Mrs. A. J. Schneider, Moscow, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Lyle presented an outline of he overall aims and plans of the state organization during the meetthe college of agriculture and Dean Allen Janssen of the college of engineering reviewed requests for new buildings for their respective divisions.

Norman Logan with J. Morey O'-Donnell at the piano. Logan led Expansion group singing and later sang several solos accompanied by his wife. Concluding the meeting was the

showing of motion pictures of the Idaho-City College of New York basketball game played in Madi-Dick Eimers was recently named editor of the Argonaut for the son Square garden last month. Schedule Announced

next year at a meeting of the publications board, with subsequent approval of the ASUI executive board. He replaces Romaine Galey. Managing editor will be Art Riddle, with Olevia Smith holding Gene Rose Will continue as sports editor for the semester.

The pan-handle of Idaho, including towns from Potlatch to regents. prime problems of the university, Registrar Reports the Canadian border will note a research studies aimed at finding mail will begin registration in the district meeting at Coeur d'Alene research studies aimed at finding mail will begin registration in the following rooms: Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Pep Band Plays

script at the completion of each Lyle will leave for southern Ida-industry. ho to cover the Salmon-Challis

President J. E. Buchanan revelope in the registrar's office. The new process does not effect held January 24-25.

speed turntable that will handle hinted at "something new and the position of war surplus prothe budget includes requests for residence who will receive the oldtranscriptions will give the new novel," but would not divulge curement agent. State seed analinitial units of new agriculture and style reports covering one set the Idaho Society of Engineers on been carrying on research studies mester of work. All other stu- January 18. After visiting the in weed control in all irrigated "With the surge of veterans this dents will receive the copy at the Parma field laboratory on Mon-farming areas of the state. deficit is a very critical matter. end of the year or the semester day, he spoke to a gathering of We realize that this is not the best when they leave the university, the associated chambers of com-

groups in that city.

As Students Begin Monday, Tuesday

were steps in the process of clarifying registration procedure which students will begin Monday at 8 a. m. and conclude at The block system, an innovation to speed registration and

eliminate lines, begins to function after the student has secured approval of his curriculum and is ready to obtain section cards and pay required fees. Students will receive numbers for admission to the Memorial gymnasium and the hours when number blocks will be taken appear on page 2

Few Students Take **Quiz Week Cure**

Final week finds a decrease in infirmary with only two students, misses the block in which his Dean Laughlin and Donald Voorhees, listed as patients.

hangovers resulting from post-fi- floor of the administration building. Dean D. R. Theophilus of nal celebrations, and general ner-ing. vous reactions to beginning a new semester are expected to provide capacity attendance soon.

Entertainment was furnished by Schedule Contains

Idaho agriculture is on the uni- Ad. 109. versity schedule for 1947, President J. E. Buchanan reported in dents will be taken in Ad. 212. announcing the appointment of dule of other county meetings to Clarence I. Seely as agronomist in expecting to be graduated in June be held in the near future. The weed investigations. For the last fill out their applications and pay Lewis county alumni will meet ten years Mr. Seely has been an diploma fees in the cashier's of-Sat., Feb. 1, at Nez Perce. Louise agronomist with the U. S. depart-fice, Ad. 109, during registration Miller and Marilyn Clark, uni-ment of agriculture. His appoint- was also made by the registrar's versity music majors, will fur-ment to the Idaho agricultural office. staff, effective February 1, has been approved by the board of

new and cheaper methods for following rooms: control of weeds on the non-irri-Wednesday, Feb. 5, members of gated areas of the state. The pro- all registration blanks in Ad. 114. Adoption of a cumulative sys- the university pep band will en- ject will be a three-way coopera- B. A. and B. S. freshmen and tem of student grade reports on tertain at the Lewiston meeting. tion, sponsored primarily by the sophomores, main library; B. A. A survey of the same ten ed- a photostat copy was reported by A dinner meeting will be held university's special research pro- and B. S. juniors and seniors, ofucational institutions last year the registrar's office this week. in Orofino, county seat of Clear-gram, with cooperation from the fice of major professor; B. S. (Preagricultural experiment Following these meetings, Mr. and the federal bureau of plant

Works at Station

be conducted at the Genesee field station. Some work, however, will be done at the university farm. Studies on control of crowfoot, a Engineering building 101; college serious weed threat to the production of winter wheat in north-The grades will be mailed after turned Tuesday from a trip to central Idaho, will be conducted Speaking on the building pro- they are recorded sometime in Boise where he met with members at Grangeville. Dr. K. H. Klages, of the board of regents in sessions head of the agronomy department, announced that Mr. Seely's work students in their first semester of While in the area he attended will be coordinated with that of

MUST RETURN LIBE BOOKS

All, students who are not redressed and stamped envelope in an visited the branch experiment turning next semester must return station and spoke to numerous borrowed library books before

the plan is considered as more beneficial than the former method University Faces Greatest Crisis In 50-Year History

H. P. Knowles Gets The university is now facing the brochure is "A building program greatest crisis in its 50-year history according to a pamphlet released recently by the publications office.

With 2009 Herbert P. Knowles, former ex- now enrolled and more coming, the last major classroom addition ecutive officer of the naval ROTC the facilities of the school are goat the university, has been named ing to be heavily burdened.

The brochure, published for the controller of Worcester Polytechficial capacity. He is now an as- nic Institute, a new office on the purpose of informing the people 1725 students. administrative staff, according to of the state about Idaho's problems, attempts to answer what the Commander and Mrs. Knowles university needs to meet prob-pamphlet reads, "Now is the time Press of Grangeville, Richard returned home to Worcester last lems of increased enrollment, to start the promised postwar Eimers; Lewiston Morning Trispring, leaving their daughter, higher costs, and greater respon- building program. We are laying bune, Joyce Hanson: Adams Nancy, here to complete the uni-sibilities.

Mr. Knowles graduated from tion for day-to-day operations needs first." Annapolis in 1921 but resigned his consistent with the work to be commission to become associated done, decent salaries, and current found in the publication. One of Riddle; Daily Idahonian of Moswith a brokerage firm in Worces-high costs."

In 1942 Mr. Knowles re-entered the university plant, which rep-more record keeping than non-vet-kane, Dan Wakeley. commanding officer of the ROTC cost at least 15 million to replace government. unit there. He was transferred under today's high prices.

to the university here in August The second major requirement of the university according to the

tions office. With 3450 students In 1925, the publication states, was provided. This was the Science hall, built at a time when the university had approximately Need Expansion Now

Several interesting facts may be neer Statewide of Boise, Art these is that veteran students re- cow, Geraldine Wren; and Spokes-The publication estimates that quire from six to eight times man-Review and Chronicle of Spo-

50,000 Attended

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of this issue. New Numbers Necessary In regards to the block system, t was reported that strict numerical order for admittance will

the number of occupants in the not be followed but if a student number occurs he must secure a new number. The numbers will However, icy streets, multiple be assigned at a desk on the first

> Functions of the registrar's and bursar's offices will be handled in the rooms listed as follows:

without permits to register, records of former and new students. and applications for registration blanks by former undergraduate students in Ad. 104; registration and payment of registration fees in the Memorial gymnasium; old accounts, board and room accounts Expanded weed research for and payment of diploma fees in

Identograph photos of new stu-

Registration Rooms

Students in residence last sethe Canadian border will hold a Mr. Seely will be engaged on received registration blanks by

College of letters and science and B. S. (H. Ec.), Ad. 304; B. M. and other music students, Music hall; pre-dental and freshmen and Most of Mr. Seely's studies will sophomores in foreign service, main library; juniors and seniors in foreign service, Ad. 317.

College of agriculture, Morrill hall, 112; college of engineering, of law, Ad. 341; school of forestry, Morrill 333: school of mines, Geology 4; school of business administration, second floor library; graduate school, Morrill 224.

School of education, B. S. (Ed.), Ad. 320; B.S. (Mus. Ed.), Music

Students Survey Idaho Papers

Ten journalism students will complete this week surveys of individual newspapers and the trade areas they serve. Their reports will be made available to the editors of the papers concerned. In most cases, the students se-

lected their home town newspapers. The papers were studied for reader interest, make-up, coverage of area served, and general news

Newspapers represented in the surveys and the students studying them are:

Pocatello Tribune, Janet Billmeyer; Power County Press of American Falls, Melba Rae Barnett: North Side News of Jerome. Advocating more buildings, the Carol Cone; Idaho County Free out an orderly 10-year program County Leader of Council, Ro-"First, an adequate appropria-designed to meet most critical maine Galey; Bonners Ferry Herald, Charles P. King; Idaho Pio-

navy service and was assigned to resents an original investment of eran students because of the de- Jewel May also conducted a sur-Holy Cross college as assistant more than 5 million dollars, would tailed reports required by the vey of Moscow and its trade area, and Louise Schlegel prepared a biographical sketch of Roy T. Another statement is that 50,- Porte and the Porte Publishing Co. of Salt Lake City.

ing Thursday, January 23.

program director.

A new control console now un-KUOI studio all the appearances of any more than that. His only com- lyst will be Miss Eleanor A

The turntable will allow the

A contact representative has Saturday marks the last day on books to the store.

ran into shortages and delays al **Professors Resign**

Several university faculty mem

held in Boise last week.

showed that the scale at Idaho|The new procedure will mean stu-|water, Thursday, Feb. 6. was 20 per cent lower than that dents may have an unofficial tran-

"This change over a ten year year's work. period indicates the ground we Included with the disclosure of area. have lost," Buchanan stated, ad-the program was the announcedean of the college of agriculture, ding that the proposed university ment that students withdrawing budget submitted for the next two at the semester and desiring their Buchanan Returns year period beginning July 1 in-grade reports should leave a large, From Boise Trip

> salary adjustments." U. Is Behind in Building

"The President, Congress, and which covered only one period of Legislation," printed by the Columbia University press, has as its author Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Idaho graduate and for-

Arg Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Argonaut editorial staff Saturday, February 1, at 11 a.m. The meeting is to be held in the Argonaut office and will include all reporters. Students who wish to work on the Argonaut during the second semester are invited to attend this meeting. There are many position open on the

Phi Omicron Upsilon held

fireside Friday at the home man.

agement house in honor of the

The program consisted of re-

ports of accomplishments of the

iome economics honorary during

STUDENTS TO PAY FEES

Registration fees will claim

\$41.25 from state students who

enroll for second semester after

completing this semester in resi-

dence according to university fig-

VALENTINES

SCOTT'S

Holds Fireside

Moscow alumnae.

the semester,

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No Action Yet!

Inactivity on the part of the Idaho state government ris, Rolland Tipsword, Luke Boyle, machinery during the month just ending concerning much- Pat Barnes, Mel Snow, Bill Anneeded educational legislation has disappointed Idahoans drews, and the author are taking all over the state. Governor Robins' message of last week to the legislature is an example—it was beautifully phrased, but actually contained little information to guide our state's representatives in preparing necessary educational legisla-

If the legislature keeps putting off the school and teacher sion; 3:30-4:00, Afternoon Concerproblems and comes up near the end of the session with inadequate educational solutions, we might well look for the 5:00, Yours for the Asking; 5:00quick formation of teachers' unions and a follow-up of state- 5:30, Boy Meets Horn; 5:30-6:00, wide strikes to gain higher wages and school improvements. Pinner Music; 6:00-6:30, Western Dr. John Booth, executive secretary of the Idaho Educa-Jamboree; 7:00-7:45, Campus Hit

tional Association, declared in Boise recently that there is Parade; 7:45-8:00, Sports; 8:00widespread evidence of dissatisfaction among educators re- 8:30, Fascinating Rhythms; 8:30garding the procrastination of responsible men in our state 9:00, Rendezvous with the Clascapitol in meeting educational problems squarely. Dr. Booth sics; 9:00-10:00, Study Music; was right—he is undoubtedly qualified to speak clearly on 10:00-11:00, Musical Quiz; 11:00such matters.

Yet Dr. Booth was roundly criticized by several news-papers for his remarks, among them being the Daily Idaho-trol; 12:00-1:00 p.m., Music We nian and the Idaho Daily Statesman. The latter editorially Like to Hear; 1:00-2:00, 19 3/5 accused him of needless "threats," and expressed the opinion Barrelhouse Alley; 2:00-2:30, Show that he did the educational cause no good whatsoeyer by Music; 2:30-3:00, Nitwit Novelwarning that a teachers' union would result if essential legis- ties; 3:00-3:30, March Time, 4:00-

It seems to us, however, that Dr. Booth had his ear to for the Asking, 5:30-6:00, Smoky the ground when he delivered his speech, and that his words Music; 6:00-6:30, Dinner Music; constituted not merely an idle threat, but a sensible predic-6:30-7:00, Lucky Number; 7:00tion. The rumblings of discontent among teachers through- 7:30, Lyrical Showcase; 7:30-8:00, out the nation and in this state cannot be ignored. It is time Designed for Dancing; 8:00-8:30, for Idaho to act quickly and come through with cash on the Fascinating Rhythms; 8:30-9:00, line for salary boosts, and it certainly is time for the legis-Rendezvous with the Classics; lature to pass legislation carrying out the major provisions 9:00-12:00, Music on a Saturday of the Peabody report.

Naturally, the educational problem has by this time reached a degree of complexity that is overwhelming. Patience, Sesion; 3:30-4:00, Afternoon Contime, and money will be required to straighten it out encerto; 4:00-4:30, Tune Time; 4:30- Women Announce Music Groups Open tirely. Nevertheless, some immediate action on the part of 5:00, Yours for the Asking; 5:00the legislature, coupled with capable leadership on the part 5:30, Boy Meets Horn; 5:30-6:00, Sorority Rush of Idaho's chief executive will do wonders in keeping our Smoky Music; 6:00-6:30, Dinner present teachers on the job, and in encouraging newer and Music; 6:30-7:00, Western Jambetter people into the profession.

By GEORGE

Although Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, has stated that it nevel was the intent of Congress. wholly to support vet-students, there has been a great deal Early Student Dies of pressure on Congress lately to increase subsistence pay-In Coeur d'Alene ments, especially to married students. The main reason for this drive has been due to the findings of a survey by the the university, Andrew Lee Rauch, announced Wednesday. American Council on Education which revealed that since 74, died in Coeur d'Alene last The parties, which include din-December, 1945, when the present allotments went into efall cost of living has gone up 21.6 per cent throughout the rolled more than a half century 8:30 p.m. respectively. Dinners at a meeting of the Latah Piofect, food prices have gone up 46.3 per cent and the over-

The same survey reported that in the 132 institutions they contacted, almost 2,000 students have left college for finan-Administration building on a bar-A drawning and the contacted of the college for finan-Administration building on a bar-A drawning and the contacted of the college for finan-A drawning and the college for finan-A drawning an cial reasons. At Washington State about three out of four ren Moscow hilltop. the veterans dropping out of school are married and are leaving because of financial reasons.

The problem is the same at a majority of all higher in- residing here for 13 years. The Phi Beta and Alpha Phi; Tuesday stitutions attended by veterans, with the married veterans body was interred in Moscow, near fireside, Kappa Alpha Theta and being hardest hit most of the time. In May, 1946, 30 per cent his Alma Mater. of the veterans attending college were married and 10 per cent had children, while in November, 1946, six months later, 48 per cent of the veterans were married and 17 per cent

Coming closer to home it was pointed out last week that Moscow Rotary club Monday night the average married vet at Idaho pays \$150 a month, If pay- on "The Secret Road to Peace" ing subsistence according to cost of living in the various which he described as areas of parts of the country is impractical, then some other adjust- understanding in which nations ment should be made. An increase to married veterans is can improve their relationships man for a position—it does not definitely needed.

As an aid to single vets, as well as married, another pro-harmony. posal heard has its merits and would aid the depleted bank account if it were carried out right: remove the income restrictions on vet-students as laid down by Public Law 679.

MAKES SUPERVISORY VISITS

Lucille Magruder, associate pro-

fessor of home economics, is mak-

ing supervisory visits to schools

Miss Magruder will see women

Graduate Attains Medical Degree

George N. Beito, honor graduate in which home economics students of the university in 1945, has com- are teaching. pleted courses leading to a degree in medicine at Northwestern uni- in these schools: Dora Dau at versity, Chicago, friends here Grangeville; Margaret Thompson at Lewiston senior high; Florence Dr. Beito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt at Lewiston junior high; and

Ole Beito of Spirit Lake, was en- Mrs. Betty Lou Arbelbide at Ororolled in pre-medical courses fino. while attending the university. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he belonged also to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary, Alpha Theta Delta, national thought honorary, and the Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary,

Mrs. Beito, the former Winifred Hart of Moscow, received her degree in home economics here in 1943. She was a member of Dalda Tau Gamma.

With his internship beginning at Passavant Memorial hospital in Chicago, Dr. Beito plans further specialized study.

GIL BEESLEY WITHDRAWS

Gillmore Beesley, sophomore music student, left for his home in Idaho Falls yesterday after withdrawing from the university He hopes to return next fall.

Beesley was well known on the campus for the trumpet playing and was a member of the pep band and the "Gentlemen of

KUOI ON THE AIR

PLAYHOUSE PLANS

THREE-WEEK SERIAL KUQI's dramatic program, The Paulsen Playhouse, will serialize a story over three weeks broadcasts for the first time beginning Thursday, announced Harry Lamson, program chairman. Since the beginning of the school year the program has been broadcast every Thursday at 7 p.m. with a halfhour mystery complete in itself.

The serial is Maurice Paulsen's radio adaptation of his own threeact play, "The Hand of Terror," first produced in 1945. Polly Har-

days is listed below:

Friday, 7:00-8:00 a. m. Yawn Patrol; 3:00-3:30 p.m., Jam Ses-12:00, Graveyard Shift.

4:30, Club 655; 4:30-5:30, Yours

Sunday, 3:00-3:30 p. m., Jam Sings; 8:00-8:30, Fascinating Rhy. hellenic council made Wednesday. thms; 8:30-9:00, Rendezvous with The silence period precedes secthe Classics; 9:00-10:00, Study Mu- ond semester rushing which besic; 10:00-11:00, Musical Quiz; gins with the Panhellenic tea Sun-11:00-12:00, Grayeyard Shift.

.The fourth student to enroll in week. Always proud that he en- ners and firesides, begin at 6 and

Born in Illinois the dent moved to Moscow in 1891, Gamma; Tuesday dinner, Gamma

CLUB HEARS DR. REATH

Dr. Richard F. Reath, political science instructor, spoke to the and eventually live together in necessarily entitle him to one.

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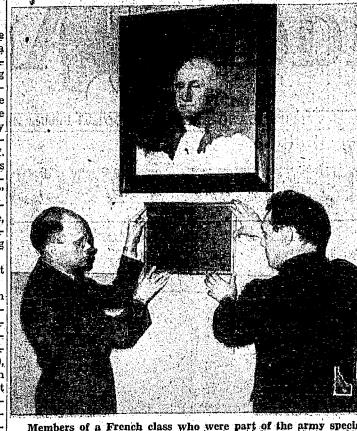
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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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7:30-7:45, Sports; 7:45-8:00, Bing cording to a ruling of the Panday at 7 p.m. when rushees will tour the sbrority houses.

Rush parties will be held Monday and Tuesday and houses will indicate on invitations what dress should be worn. Pledges will be Dr. Martin Speaks

ago, Mr. Rauch attended Idaho will end at 8 and firesides at neers' association Saturday. Dr.

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To All Students

In order to clear up any mis-Silence rules among sorority derstanding concerning students boree: 7:00-7:15, Campus Calen- women and rushees went into ef- eligible for the university musical dar; 7:15-7:30, Something Blue; fect at midnight last night ac- organizations, department officials state that University Singers, University Concert Band and University Orchestra are open this semester to all students.

Since there are many non-music majors in these groups all interin these courses.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, of the political science department, spoke Martin, speaking on "The Direct A drawing established parties Primary in Idaho" told in story as follows: Monday fireside, Alpha form the history of Idaho's pri-Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa mary laws, beginning with Idaho's first state governor.

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ington Daily.)

The resignation of Percy P. Lodergo a broad shake-up as far as the administrative phase of the department is concerned. Locey, who has served as ath- toes came upon a soldier snoring

letic director since 1937, this week peacefully in his tent during masaw his resignation accepted by neuvers. the president of the college, and if is expected that the athletic him home with us?" asked the students from out of state will be board will take immediate action small mosquito.

The campus over at Pullman flared into bitter controversy beween students and the Administration over the question of forcing men and women living in the school's dormitories to eat meals in the hall's cafes.

E. H. Hopkins, vice president of Washington State college, stated hat "the school has an inescapable responsibility for the health and welfare of the students" and that the school "cannot escape the responsibility of those students who want to live in school dormitories, but refuse to come under ts jurisdiction."

More than 300 male and female dormitory residents failed to purchase college identification meal pooklets for the month of January

Marian Anderson, the "queen of he contraltos" appeared in Eugene recently in a concert sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association. Members of the associated students of the University of Oregon attended.

"Wasky," the University of Washington's beloved mascot, and namesake of the football team, died recently of brain infection in

Dames Club Elects

Members of Dames Club met last week and elected the following officers: Ardith Brighton, president; Charlotte Morrison, vice president; Cleo Dodel, corresponding secretary; Mary Corak, recording secretary; Virginia Pace ested students are urged to emoll treasurer, and Edna Neibaur, his-

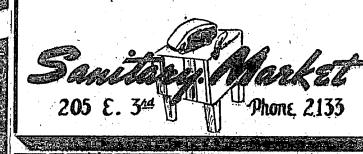
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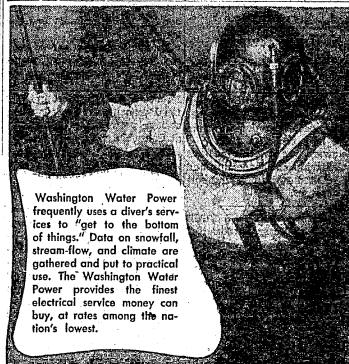
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On Other Northwest Campi

(This news was compiled from Seattle. The six-month old Husky State Barometer, the Washington pup was selected by student vote as mascot last fall, and was preerald, and the University of Washon October 26.

Wasky's father was "Rickey," one of Admiral Byrd's famed sled letic director has indicated that dogs, and his mother was "Psyche," the Corvallis school will soon un- a pure-bred Fairbanks, Alaska A couple of St. Maries mosqui

> "Shall we eat him here or carry "Let's eat him here," said the

big 'un, "if we carry him home the big skeeters will take him away from us!!

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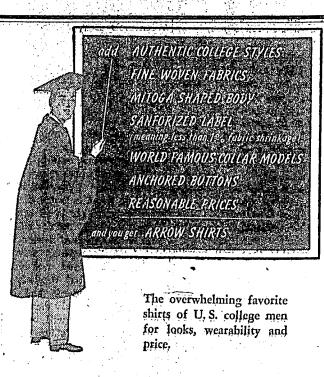
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econd Idaho's fighti night to meet t first home inter will start at 8 1 Boxing Coach

An additional \$10 will be paid ress made by h by state students enrolling for the raga squad two first time at the semester, while Little is known o charged \$75 tuition. ke Deeters squar



A nose injury su Clark in practice out of the match. pounds, but will Ray Radford for McClure will re who was originally Jack Nelson, the W Attention ticket Memorial gymnasii

day, January 31. on, Idaho, will me cisco at 135 pounds and Bob Painter, \ Larry Hanson, Id Irwin, WSC will f

ard were: Engbers lecision; Williams decision; ongpre decision; Gilcrest, knockout Gonzaga winner nayer from Clark,

nnon from Rad md Tacke decision n exhibition bout. Vashington State sale at the graduate Students will be ad first semester AS tickets for general e sold at the gym

Coach Issu For Track

"Track is here eather isn't," Coa an asserted today ued a call for pros ^{luled} an initial me m. Wednesday in lemorial gymnasiu

"Track equipment ite next week whe raining gets unde ^{man} stated, and add outs will be held veather permits a ean field.

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sciously stressed by Hiserman estimat Second Ring Victory

ball game that the Washington In Cougar Squad

Cougar Wayne Brock will face ton and Oregon into camp

Aylward, WSC; Ted Diehl, Idaho Idaho team of reserve strength.

five bouts to three in Spokane last Tuesday in practise.

Little is known of Cougar Coach

Ike Deeters squad, but he com-

halftime of an Oregon basket-

State squad was not coming to

Moscow just to give the Vandals

out of the match. He was sched-

and Bob Painter, WSC will enter

the ring at 165 pounds, while

in the heavyweight division.

Won Five

on January 17. The Bulldogs are

Longpre decision; Erickson over

nnon from Radford, decision,

Tickets for tonight's match with

Washington State college are on

Coach Issues Call

By C. C.

reather isn't," Coach Stan Hiser- sium.

cindermen. Hiserman has sche- and 5 p.m.

"Track equipment will be issued City, home of last year's champion

man asserted today when he is-

duled an initial meeting for 4:30

p.m. Wednesday in room 107 of

lemorial gymnasium.

For Track Men

over Jaborra, TKO.

n exhibition bout.

be sold at the gym.

day, January 31.

ented in a radio interview at the

Vandals To Face

will reign as heavy favorite

over the Idaho team, which

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Will Start

selection for Pioneer baseball

league berth this year. Salt Lake

the close of the season. If the

the season's opener, Lewiston will

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Winning Team

Montana Tankmen

Idaho swimmers will be host to

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in a dual meet at 2 p.m. Saturday

in the Memorial gymnasium pool,

Don Anderson, captain of the

Vandal team, said yesterday he

has received no reports on the

Montanans and has no idea of

Reuben Johnson is expected to

The Vandals have dropped two

meets to Washington State in their

their potential strength.

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late next week when preliminary Bees, is without a park this year raining gets underway," Hiser- as theirs burned to the ground at man stated, and added, that workouts will be held indoors until new park, which is under con-Weather permits a shift to Mac-struction, cannot be completed by

least 1947. . Hiserman, who has replaced Mike Ryan, long time Idaho track 25 trackmen have been holding mentor, will be facing for the first irregular workouts in the gymnatime, the late springs and bad sium since the end of the crossweather which have been the de- country season. spair of many spring sport coaches fielded a cross-country feam which harrowly missed winning the conhave to be high priced? harrowly missed winning the conerence crown. Some Vandal track enthusiasts

predict that there will be a complete reversal from the previous in the type of track team fielded his year. During the "Ryan Era" ldaho has been traditionally strong In the distances, easily explained by the fact that Ryan was a great ^{distance} man himself. Hiserman Was a sensational sprint star for Stanford University and it is reasonable to expect that the event or events in which the coach is more proficient will be unconsciously stressed by that coach. Hiserman estimated that about



Boxing Coach Ken Butler is holding the bag, but not the kind that doesn't pay off! Bill Williams, Pacific Coast 145-pound champion in 1942, shows Butler just what he plans to do when he meets WSC's 145-pound entry tonight at the Memorial gymnasium.

A nose injury sustained by Ken will be striying for its first win in eight starts. Bears Will Have No Languid out of the match. He was sched-pered Idaho's chances a great deal, according to Guy Wicks, head bas-led to meet Dick, Watson at 125 according to Guy Wicks, head baspounds, but will be replaced by ketball mentor. Fred "Whimpy"

Ray Radford for Idaho. Dorsel Quinn, all-Pacific Coast forward By STAN GODECKE McClure will replace Radford last year, will be out of the who was originally matched with starting line up due to what has high and wide toward annexing Personally, I'd like to see the Jack Nelson, the Washington State been termed a "recurrent back another Southern Division, Pacific Bears come up to Pullman and see sprain." First string guard, Bill Coast conference crown, but this the Washington State team whip Attention ticket takers! Be at Carbaugh, has not practiced all year the UCLA Bruins are right the pants off of them, but the Memorial gymnasium at 6:30 Fri- week because of a skin rash. The behind them, just in case their Cougars are by nature of proximireport that Herm Dillard, who big brothers at Berkeley falter ty the Yandals' bitterest rivals, In the other bouts Ray Engber-played a fine brand of ball at for- Last week-end the two gold-and- and Idaho still has three games son, Idaho, will meet Hugh Fran- ward during pre-conference play, blue teams split a series, the Bruins left to play with its neighbors. cisco at 135 pounds; Herb Carlson, is no longer practising with the winning the first game 52-45, and The Cougars, too, would like to 155 will be matched with Jim Vandal cagers, should deprive the the Bears coming back in the face the California team for the rivals, 62-46.

Ever since the heated three-last fall, If news reports are true, Wash-Larry Hanson, Idaho and Add ington State has been having her game series between the Vandals Irwin, WSC will face each other, share of the bad breaks also, and the Bears which was played contests so far this year-if they Eddie Gayda, a Cougar starter, in Berkeley last March, Gem state lost their remaining three games is supposedly out of the line up fans have dreamed of a chance to to the Vandals and won all the Idaho won the Gonzaga match with a sprained ankle incurred get even with the California team rest, they might still play host to Wicks had a word of praise cow.

Vandals Out

scheduled for a return bout with for the most recent play of Jack the Vandals on February 15 in Phoenix, "bean pole" for the Van- That dream has now been blast- we are being visionary again. It dal cagers. Six feet, nine inches ed. Too many games have been wouldn't hurt our conscience one Individual winners on the first tall, Phoenix played so badly lost to even hope for another bit, though, to hoot and cheer a card were: Engberson over Scott, prior to the Oregon series that Northern Division title for Idaho Palouse team to victory over the decision; Williams over Laten- Wicks was forced to bench him. this year. But the Bears, if they East Bay slickers. continue their winning ways, will Idaho's starting line-up will have to journey to the Northwest Gilcrest, knockout; and Hanson probably include Norm Fredekind to fight for the conference cham-the father of triplets? and John Taylor at guards; John pionship.

Gonzaga winners were: Neu- Evans and Grant Mortenson at If the Bears still feature the mayer from Clark, knockout; Du-forwards; and Phoenix at center. rough, personal type of playing laney from McClure, decision; The Cougar team will probably they pulled on Idaho last year, we hope they will be in for a sur and Tacke decisioned Morton in son, and Gaston as forwards and prise when they get in this part center, and Hamilton and Dahl at of the country. Both players and coaches agree that the officiating Scheduled as a preliminary is much closer in Oregon, Washsale at the graduate manager's of- game, the Idaho junior varsity ington, and Idaho than it is in ice and the Owl Drug in Moscow, will meet the Washington State California. Northwest fans seem to Students will be admitted on their junior varsity. In a previous en-like it that way, despite the unfirst semester ASUI books and counter the Staters eked out a win sportsmanlike booing that occurs tickets for general admission will over the Idahoans. Since then in our gym and in other confer-Steve Belko's jayvees have won ence gyms. The California team three games and lost one overtime may find it necessary to mend its

ways before it travels north. But who will carry away top GYM OPEN FOR ACTIVITIES honors in this portion of the con-Corecreation activities includference? Oregon State looks now ing shuffleboard, badminton and like the most logical winner, but terested students today and to- Hec Edmunson's Washington Hustable tennis are available for in-"Track is here even if spring morrow in the Women's gymna- kies have proved in the past that the Seattle team is not one to be underrated. The games in Cor-The sports may be participated sued a call for prospective Vandal in between the hours of 8:30 a.m. vallis tonight and tomorrow night between those two teams may decide the championship, but it's Lewiston, Idaho, is a possible hard to stick one's neck out and

Saturday night clash to top their purpose of revenging the football

by outscoring them here in Mos- the invaders from the south and squelch them unmercifully.

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Strong Vandal Mitt Team Meets WSC Club Tonight 8 P. M. Leather Slingers Seek Vandal Puncher Is Ready! Skiers To Compete Green Changes Fencing Montana Tankmen Skiers To Compete Green Changes At Bogus Basin Intramural Competing for individual hon-ors this week at a Rogus Basin skil

meet will be five members of the trip by car today, Numbers added.

Larry Morrison, ing the Christmas vacation and originally slated. have been improving from prac-

sport area, Numbers said. sport program at the university 17. area east of Troy.

If a man will begin with cerainties, he shall end in doubts; out if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in cer-

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With the coming of final quiz Vandal ski team, Jack Numbers, week the fast traveling intramural team captain, said today. Bogus program ground to a halt to make Basin is located pear Boise and Way for blue-books and worried the five slatmen are making the expressions.

Making the trip will be Num- director, has announced that it will bers, Lou Berriochoa, Larry Re- be necessary to reschedule some maklus, Jack Robinette, and of the house and hall basketball games, since the gymnasium will These skiers competed in the be used for registration on Februcollegiate meet at Sun Valley dur, ary 3 and 4 when the games were

"Games scheduled for February tice on the university winter 3 and 4 will be played Tuesday instrumental in organizing and were called off on January 13 and Bill Morrow, Potlatch, judges. launching a successful winter will be played Monday, February

Individual team managers are requested to note these changes on schedules and contact the intramural director's office if any conflict arises.

She-I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer. He-Shake.

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Fencing

Here Saturday As several fencing meets are in prospect this year, apyone interested in turning out should contact the fencing coach in Memorial gymnasium, Fencing workouts will recommence Feb.

Leon Green, intramural program Brown Announces Smoker Officials

Officials for Saturday night's Idaho-Washington State boxing be Idaho's leading point-winner matches were announced yester- Saturday. Last week at Washingday by J. A. (Babe) Brown, minor ton State he set a new pool record sports director.

They include Andy Tidrick, Pullman, referee; Lt. N. H. Carand Wednesday, February 18 and ver, Idaho NROTC officer, timer; only competitions this year. The Idaho ski team has been 19," Green said. Games which and Joe Miltonberger, Clarkston,

Maybe our victory over Japan

for the 150-yard backstroke,

has something to do with it, but, Let us all be happy and live anyway, Japanese beetles are rewithin our means even if we have forming. Agriculture experts note! to borrow money to do it with. that recently they have started Arlemus Ward, attacking poison-ivy patches.

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Also contained on the inner

page is a report of what the uni-

versity has accomplished in teach

ng, research, and service.

Buchanan Reveals Details On Buildings Requested

Details on the new buildings being requested of the current Idaho legislative session by the board of regents were released Tuesday by President J. E. Buchanan after he returned from a meeting with the board in Boise.

Capital improvements totaling \$1,749,625 will be asked to implement the first phase of Idaho's 10-year building pro-

The university hopes to secure the first unit of an agricultural science building to cost \$749,735 and the first unit of an engineering classroom building to cost \$574,400. Also hoped for are the second unit of Kirtley Engineering laboratory, \$174,800, and replacement of two 30- to 35-year-old boilers in the central heating plant with a modern steamgenerating unit and uxiliary respect," says Dean Allen Jans-

sen. "Offices, utility rooms, class-

rooms and design laboratories are

must be used for purposes never

The structural engineers' report

to the regents said relative to the

'unsafe" condition of the build-

ing: "We do not think it is prac-

tical to rehabilitate (it) for long-

Of the five engineering branches,

electrical engineering has ex-

Dean Janssen's figures show.

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equipment, \$250,690. Because 'our building needs have been accumulating since almost without exception taxed to 1926, it has been difficult to decide which permanent buildings capacity. . . . Many of the rooms are most vital now," President Buchanan explained.

"During the first 25 years of this century the state provided nine permanent buildings here. Since 1925 the state has provided only two; right now we are at least 15 years behind in our normal construction program."

The president added that the university would, in the future as in the past, sponsor self-financing About 225, or 33 per cent of the pay for themselves out of rentals "However," he added, "we must

Capacity Reached

Buildings to serve agriculture and engineering, and moderniza- laboratories are located in the tion of the heating plant to carry same building, Engineering Anings needed and given top priority is most critical in electrical encorned pink rosebuds.

on the 10-year plan

Preliminary plans and specifications for the agriculture sci- laboratories. By 1948 the adminience building have been prepared stration estimates electrical labby Architect Victor Jones of Boise. The unit asked would provide commodate 240 students, two and quarters for six of the 13 divisions of the college of agriculture, now representing maximum capicity. headquartered in Morrill hall, one of the oldest buildings on the

Preliminary plans for the engineering buildings have been pre-Spring Activities pared by the university's own

ing classroom building would be for the coming semester. located in the vicinity of Kirtley laboratories, on a site not defi-

Oldest on Campus

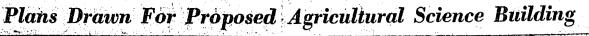
The present engineering class-room building is the oldest struc-to install new officers. The Rev. Warren-Rowell ture on the campus, built in 1902. Ernest P. Goulder spoke to the It was condemned as unsafe 22 group. Plans were announced for years ago, condemned again 16 the annual "Whoopee Party" to years ago, and only last month be held Sunday by faculty mem-itha, to Peter Paul Rowell, son an out-of-state structural engineer bers for students in the Wesley reported to the regents, "we do Foundation. not consider the building safe for Carol Waterman and Mary How- made known recently during din-

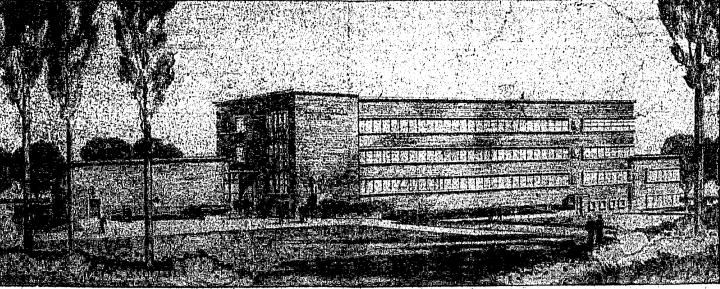
be headquarters for teaching, research and extension service serv- day. The regular meeting will be ing the entire state. Since 1916 held Sunday at 5 p.m. at the student enrollment in agriculture. Baptist church. has increased 258 per cent and classroom space only 156 per cent. In the same period the resident staff has grown 273 per cent, while office space for it has increased but 155 per cent.

Federal funds appropriated for the experiment station here totaled \$30,000 in 1916, while for this year they are \$104,219, and they are projected at \$246,647 a year by 1951 in legislation now before congress. For extension work federal funds amounted to only \$15,500 in 1916, while this year they are \$211.100, and by next year they will be \$236,100. The university points out that "accommodations today are wholly inadequate for the present research staff" and "administrative and other extension personnel . . will make increasing demands on the limited space now provided.' The engineering classroom building, aside from being declared unsafe, must accommodate an engineering student enrollment of

enrollment. Now Inadequate "The present building is inadequate today in practically every

669, twice the average pre-war





Tentative plans have been drawn up for the first unit of an agricultural science building which would cost \$749,735 to erect. It would be situated west of Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls on Idaho avenue, and is part of the building expansion program now being pushed for the next year. Other buildings which will be erected if sufficient appropriations are made include a second unit to Kirtley engi-

Wedding Dates

perienced the greatest increase, a. m. January 11 in St. Mary's of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and church, Mrs. Neva Sartwell Le- a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sig-669 enrolled this semester are Favour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ma Tau, Silver Lance and was enrolled in this branch. Of these A. D. Sartwell of Moscow, belook to the state for instructional buildings."

140 are freshmen and "when they came the bride of Richard H. are juniors in 1948 present laborabuildings."

Universities.

No definite tory facilities . . . will be totally performed the ceremony in the ding have been made.

The bride, who carried a gardenia and rosebud corsage on a nex, the removal of one will perdeemed the most urgent by a of the other. Because the situation attended her, wore a gray suit and Thomas Stephenson, December 27, in most critical in electrical attended her, wore a gray suit and Thomas Stephenson, December 27, in most critical in electrical attended her, wore a gray suit and Thomas Stephenson, December 27, in most critical in electrical attended her, wore a gray suit and Thomas Stephenson, December 27, in most critical in electrical attended her, wore a gray suit and Thomas Stephenson, December 27, in most critical in electrical attended her, wore a gray suit and the most urgent by a local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and the most urgent by a local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and the most urgent by a local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, wore a gray suit and local stephenson attended her, we would be attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her, we would be attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her, we would be attended her attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her attended her attended her, which is the local stephenson attended her att

> poses extension of the Kirtley laboratories to house electrical as best man. Raymond Lawren-light with the Rev. Paul Sutley son of the music faculty was ororatories will be called on to ac-After a short wedding trip to

one-half times the present number home at 602 North Hayes street tana, was best man. and both will continue their stud-Churches Prepare

Mrs. Nixon is this year's winner of the organ scholarship, and member of Sigma Alpha Iota With many students home for the and the American guild of or-The agriculture science build- weekend after tests, there is a ganists. The bridegroom, the son ing would be located west of temporary lull in church activi- of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nixon of Chrisman hall, while the engineer- ties as the various groups prepare Boise, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and will receive a degree in Officers will be elected during mortuary science at the University the Canterbury club meeting Feb. of Minnesota next year. He served in the eighth air force and com-Wesley Foundation met Sunday pleted 34 missions during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Warren of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Edof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell of The agriculture building would ard were in charge of the meet- ner at Kappa Alpha Theta of

A sophomore in the university, Farragut where the bridegroom is Couples Announce Miss Warren is majoring in di- attending school. Mrs. Stephen- take experienced girls home. etetics. Her fiance is a senior in son will finish this semester here chemical engineering and will and will then join her husband

continue working towards a mas- in Farragut. At a ceremony performed at 9 ter's degree. He is house manager listed in Who's Who in American

No definite plans for the wed-

Miss Shirley B. Llynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Llynn of white prayerbook, wore a brown Wallace, was married to Allen E. Robert Jones, a fraternity church. The double-ring cerebrother of the bridegroom, acted mony was performed in candle-

officiating. Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Harris, and Leland Rude, a Spokane, the couple will be at student at the University of Mon-

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will live at

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Bill Davidson, also with a top entire state. The number of stuoll in the production, is the new rice president. Isobel Garner is tending the school is shown, alon secretary and Margaret Arnold, with the location of various uni-

versity field service headquarters At the meeting Dr. J. H. Cushnan gave a reading from "Rosaind," the play by James M. Bar-

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