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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1948

Rating Plan Considered GOLDEN FLEECE By Welfare Committee gason The teacher-course rating plan, whereby students would

have a chance to rate their courses and teachers as to effec-The Idaho Argonaut has been hirly lucky so far this year. At tiveness of training methods and the efficiency of instruceast judging by a few other col- tion, is now being considered by the Faculty-Staff Welfare ere publications it has been luc- committee, Dave Weeks of the ASUI executive board announced.

The plan consists of a letter to Teams Must Lose Last week, for instance, the Orebe read to the students in class. n Daily Barometer received a instructing them on the use of two questionnaires which are distrilition from 400 of its student aders objecting to the paper's buted throughout the classroom One of the questionnaires rates Disqualification olicy of "devoting space to curent national and international the teacher for his teaching abil-

ity and the other for the effici-The editor's feelings were saved ency with which his course is in the matter, however, when two run. ore petitions appeared with over 400 signatures backing the paper's The plan, which has been used

effectively in several large insystem. Oregon State's paper is one of stitutions and colleges, came here he few dailies that does not use from Reed college in Portland, a wire service. Printed every day Weeks remarked. of the week except Sunday and Some of the questions that would be asked of students if this plan Monday, the paper ordinarily (and probably necessarily) prints is approved by the Faculty-Staff Welfare committee (on the course articles on every subject from

Russia to Hollywood.

1. To what extent were you pre- bates, they will be eliminated **Another Letter** viously interested in the subject from the tournament. Brigham Young University's Y matter of the course? 2. Is this John Menge and Laurence Buck News received a letter last week course well suited to your prep-land, members of the senior dewith 74 signatures. The signers aration, ability, and maturity? bate squad, will be in charge of

Course Rating

were protesting because the paper 3. Is the amount of work in this this tournament. had printed a letter to the editor course well adjusted to the num-The houses entering the tournaber of credits? 4. Is the required ment are: Lindley hall, Beta Theta sic at the university summer school ing handbooks to the library, it was Thursday. only in part. It seems that the signers were

rating):

justified until the rest of the story moderate, or low value? 5. Is the emerges. The letter in question value of the assigned papers, re- Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epports, or problems of high, mod-silon. was, according to the Y news editor, 900 words long. That's longer erate, or low value? 6. Are there

han an entire column. Jason wonders what the signers expect the editor to do-throw out his advertising or eliminate tion the news for the week.

Arg Gets Inquiries The Argonaut has had numerous questions from students on both oints, that of covering national affairs more thoroughly, and that of printing letters in full.

The latter question comes; of course, from the authors of the letters

Staff members feel that the former. international and national news coverage, it not for the Argmaut. Professor Ormsby's recent oll on student leisure reading dividual help. 7. Success in im-

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tođay. too many tests? Too few? 7. To Attic Club Plans what extent is the course appar-**Informal Dance** ently contributing to your educa-"Artistry Jumps" will be the **Teacher Rating** theme of the Attic club dance Columbia University will conduct As to the teacher efficiency rating, students would grade the March 5 at the American Legion classes here in his field. His pubteachers much as the teachers cabin. Carrying out the theme will lished courses on teaching violin grade them. A, B, C, D, and F be decorations and programs fea- are used extensively throughout the sophomore having the highest

Seven men's living groups will

participate in the men's Inter-mur-

get underway Monday March 1.

by one team which will debate on

side. The topic of debate will be

"Should World Federal Govern

Debates will be held in the eve

nings at the house of the negative

ment Be Established?"

ratings, would be given to such turing modernistic abstract art. the nation's schools. Professor J. J. Weigand, comquestions as; 1. Command of sub-The informal dance is open to ject. 2. Effectiveness in arousing the entire student body. Tickets pleting his doctorate in music education at the University of Kansas interest, enthusiasm, and respon- are \$1.25 and may be purchased will conduct courses in music edusiveness. 3. Stimulus to imagina- through LeRoy Anderson or Paul ive, independent, or critical think- Stump at the Art building. Music cation at Idaho. Editor of the members probably would not be William H. Knight, farm electri

ing, 4. Emphasis on significant will be provided by the "Rhythm- Kansas Music Review, he has been matters in proper perspective. 5. Aires." Refreshments will be ser-Clarity in explanations. 6. Effec- ved, and programs may be obtaintiveness in giving needed and in- ed at the door. west for 15 years.

Committee heads include Barparting understanding of the sub- bara 'Bedwell, Lynnette Davis,



"Shoot the Works," is shown above testing the eye appeal of five pairs of Idaho women's legs. Lien guarantees that the show will present both eye and ear appeal. The co-eds above are Joan Litchfield, Lois Greenwell, Liz Bottum, and Janet Love.

team. When a team loses two de-Macklin Names **Summer Faculty** In Music Dept.

gineering honorary, have made a donation of two general engineer-Visiting faculty members in mureading for this course of high, Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha June 10 to August 4, will come learned recently from Thomas M.

Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, from both coasts and the midwest, Dunn, president of the local chap-Hall M. Macklin, acting head of ter.

The honorary, having 25 student the music department, revealed members on the campus, is composed of the outstanding men in Considered the country's fore-

most authority in string instru- the junior and senior classes. Six- By Ag Department ment teaching methods, George Bornoff of the teachers college at their names on the rolls.

teen faculty members also hav In the interests of furthering engineering education, Sigma Tau annually presents a gold medal to

Books To Library

New members of Sigma Tau, en-

pointers, Calvin Long and Delbert agriculture and the. Idaho. Farm Robison, divided the honor be-{Electrification committee. tween them. Dunn said that initiation of new

held until late March. Pledging fication project director. is held at the beginning of each a supervisor of music in public semester. schools and colleges of the mid-

Curtain Initiates

bara Bedwell, Lynnette Davis, Instructing in a creative music Five New Members "The questionnaires, filled out of the dance and the decorations; sons on the piano, will be John A. Five university actors and crew

Three U Debate Teams Of Ski Meet Enter Oregon Tourney Next Weekend The Vandal Ski club and the **Students Imitate**

the corporation.

VSC. Ski club will sponsor an Engineers Confer inter-school ski meet February 29

Two prominent officers of the **U.N.** Committees at Emida ski bowl, according to Lou Berriochoa, Ski team captain. Permanente Metal Corp. of Trent-"The competition is open to ev- wood, Washington, visited the Enary skier with the ability to do a gineering Department this week. In Mock Meeting

now plow and who has not en- They were Howard Holmes, public Three debate teams from tered in a class A or a class B relations manager and Arthur H. the University of Idaho will meet," said Berriochoa, adding Branstad, production superintendparticipate in the 18th annuthat this is a class C event. ent. al Linfield college debate The two men conferred with

These classes are primarily Intermountain Ski council classes, Dean Janssen and department day, Friday and Saturday, he explained, and all Idaho skiers heads as a preliminary step to orwill be able to start out in class C.

Directors to Meet Berriochoa announced that the Ski club board of directors will neet in the Sigma Nu house tonight at 7, urging that all members attend this meeting and the Ski club meeting in Science 110 Thursday at 7.

Final arrangements for the event will be made at these meetings. Gate-keepers, timers, score-keep-**Honorary Donates** ers and starters are needed for the races and slaloms, Berriocha

said.

the tragic Bistro fire, which, oc-"These positions offer excellent curred one year ago. The Delta opportunity for non-competitors to Chi and Phi Kappa Tau fraterniwatch the races," he stated. All ties are going to band together potential officials may present at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening. their applications at the meeting wearing black arm bands.

A wreath has been prepared for

around the campus to pick up various committees. other Bistro members, who have suffered when the fire completely gutted and destroyed the famoubuilding.

Guzzlers

By MUNK

Anniversary memorial services

The Bistro (Sportsman club) Bringing the farm shop up to the was at its height of popularity same modern standards as that of when an undetermined fire broke the equipment used on most farms out in its interior late one Sunday Shirley Jacobsen, Rehabilitation today is the aim of a new leaflet afternoon, one year ago. It was issued through the cooperation of a meeting place for everyone who had just completed examinations the University of Idaho college of Men who liked to drink their

Aggies, Home Ecs

beer in quantity, loved to sit in it. quiet atmosphere and talk, and The leaflet entitled "The Electrisometimes sing. All of the memfied Farm Shop" was prepared by bers will remember the great time they had at the Bistro, wher Idaho's victory in the basketbal

Designed for the use of Idah conference was announced. armers are complete plans, in-The Bistro's ruins are still ir cluding wiring diagrams, for shops both large and small. The plans are intended to fit the different needs all the mourners join the proces- Tom Rigby, Paul Rigtrup, Mary of different-sized farms, but what- sion, ever type is used the farm shop

ganization of a long range engin-McMinnville, Oregon. eering employment program for Teams from thirty schools will be represented in this tournament. Each team participating will debate six times on the question, **Bistro's Burning** 'Should World Federal' Govern-Mourned By

ment Be Established?" All six of Idaho's representatives in this debate tournament will enter the impromptu speaking contest. This contest will consist of three preliminary rounds and each contestant will speak for

tournament to be held Thurs-

February 26, 27, and 28. in

are being planned to be held for six minutes in each round. Function Similar to UN

A United Nations Congress will also be held for the students entered in the debate tournament. This congress will function the same as the United Nations counthe memorial ceremonies. The cil and will consist of four general mourning procession will proceed sessions and four sessions of the

> The members of Idaho's debate squad acting on the various committees are: Paul Rigtrup, Security ouncil; Grant Saulie, International

Court of Justice; Tom Rigby, Economic council; Mary Louise Will, Education and Cultural council: council, and Ed Aschenbrenner, the Trusteeship council.

sponsored by Teachers of Speech Dr. A. E. Whitehead, faculty dvisor, for Idaho's debate team will act as judge. Trophies will be given to the winners in the various contestants. This tournament is sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

Members of the squad that are evidence. It is intended to place entering the tournament will be: the wreath on the front door, after Grant Saulie, Ed Aschenbrenner,

Louise Will, and Shirley Jacob-

, Busses will take skiers to Emida and schedules will be announced later Leaflet Issued



TODAY Beard of Directors of the Van-**Faculty Recital** dal Ski club will meet at Sigma Nu house at 7 p. m. **Planned Thursday** There will be no Freshman Committee meeting as was plan-

A wide variety of classical set Christian Institute at 5 p. m. program of Marian Frykman, pia-All Arg workers who have not recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Officers please be present. ad their Gem pictures taken auditorium.

neet at 5 p. m. in Arg office. Included on her program are Amateur Radio club meeting in the following numbers: the Bach Partita in B Flat major; Beet-Comunications Bldg. at 5 p. m. Mental Hygiene Association hoven's Sonata Op. 81a, in three eeting at 7:30 in "coke" room of movements; three compositions by Bucket Debussy, "Soiree dans Grenade,"

Interfraternity Council meeting "Danseuses des Delphes," and "Les as been cancelled, Next meeting Collines d'Anacapri."

will be announced in the Arg. Her final group will consist of Pershing Rifles meet in Armory two Chopin Nocturnes, and Chomediately after the ball game. pin's "Ballade in G Minor." Editorial and Business staff

embers of the Gem whose pic-^{tures} haven't been taken meet in iem office from 4 to 5:30. **RUOI** Announcers meet 4:30 in udios for Gem picture.

Home Ec Club meeting 4:00 in ^{lome} Ec department. WEDNESDAY

Female Vets meet at home of r. E. H. Bartelmez, 9F West 6th illage at 7:30 p. m. I. K. Meeting 8:45 in Bucket. HURSDAY

Phi Upsilon Omicron meets at me Management House 8:30. International Relations Club leeting 7:00 in Upstairs Lounge If Bucket. Movie to be shown. Freshman Committee meeting in ^{Bucket} at 6:30. Vandal Ski Club meets Science

110 at 7 p. m. Hell Divers tryouts at 7:30 in

lemorial gym. Further informalion on house bulletin boards. Sigma Tau meeting 4:00. French Club meets at Kappa Albha Theta house 8:00. Program of living groups try to prevent their sames and charades. Blue Key Meeting 7:15 at Tau

hopes that they can't get away. ^{(appa} Epsilon house. Some Changes Made Attic Club meeting usual time ⁿ Art Bldg.

and unsigned would be used in LeRoy Anderson, hall and music; compiling statistics to aid the presdent and members of the faculty in revising those courses and Harold Neal, refreshments; and as supervisor of music at Ypsil- Forney hall. teaching methods which might Bob Hamilton, clean-up. need change," Weeks added.

> Local Bridge Club **Enters Tourney**

teams were sent to the National rector of bands at Fresno State Inter-Collegiate bridge club at college in California. An Idaho program of Marian Frykman, pla-pared with scores of college and is now director of orchestras in ed president of the group for the

The top eight teams will play and handle the string work in the Pat Robinson, secretary, and Haroff in bouts scheduled for Chicago high school music camp.

in March, Mrs. Ralston Butterfield, advisor of the Idaho group

said Steve Bistline and Jack Ogsbury were top men in the tourna-

ment held on the campus recently Teams placing second, third and fourth in that order were Don Ogsbury and Dick Newport, Tom University of Idaho, according to man. Tudder and Bob Leeper, and Fred Prof. Hall Macklin.

Meech and Ken McCormack.

CANADIAN BABY DERBY The University of British Co-

umbia is sponsoring a beautiful baby contest. Five Canadian uni-University of Washington. The maversities have entered the compe-

tition which seeks to find the most chine will augment the 42-year attractive babies of students. old machine now in use.

Campus Casanovas Cautious As Gals Make 'Skip' Plans By MARGARET ORME

"Grab a date-it's '48, or bring 'em back alive," is this year's war cry of the Spinster's Skip.

The men on the U. of I. campus are ready. Hastily they are checking bus and train schedules, climbing trees and flagpoles, and even hiding in the dangerous back-woods, bet-

ter known as the arboretum. Mortar Board, the sponsors, had 1n 1924 the women on the Idaho made so much money that they tion that Assistant Dean Louise S. didn't discontinue it. The dance is Carter introduced the Spinster's traditionally held the Saturday Skip at Idaho, after seeing it work after February 22, although some changes have occurred in this. The on the U. of Washington males. Spinster's Skip has grown to an Traditionally the men in the all afternoon affair from its origbest friends from meeting this hor- inal nightly dances.

A warning, then, to all the men: rible fate so they tie them up with don't wait to meet your fate, run before it's too late, the wor Although frowned upon in 1924, must grab a date-it's '48.

Informal costumes helped students relax to the strains of the

Rhythm-Aires' music Saturday night at the annual Woodchopper's Ball. Presented by the Associated Foresters, the dance was attended by approximately 100 couples.

Larson, who is completing his doc- workers were initiated Sunday will be brought out of the smith class. Paul Stump, tickets; Pat Robin- torate at the University of Michi- into Curtain, local dramatics so-Exemplifying the modernization Plan Box Social son and Maxine Galvin, programs; gan and at the same time acting ciety, in ceremonies conducted at of the farm shop is one tip which

and crew work, Miss Jean Col- tural engineering department at

They are Mary Ellen Edwards anti, Mich. He has appeared in Pat Robinson, Pat Jordan, Gene the dull atmosphere on cold winnany plano recitals.

Serving as director of band and Jones and Harry Lamson. They ter days or long evenings." instructor of brass instrument for qualified for membership on a the three-week high school music basis of points earned for acting tained by writing to the agricul-Scores of the Campus bridge camp will be Elwyn Schwartz, di- lette, club advisor, said yester-

Larson to be Here

In a business meeting following school, will direct the orchestra be Margaret Payne, vice president;

ry Lamson, treasurer.

Choir Tours Idaho

Plan Candy Sales

living groups Thursday, a smorgasbord Saturday afternoon, and Kappa Phi Club, of the Metho-

tour of Idaho schools from the Patricia Brown, program chair-

The purpose of the sale is to The choir consisting of 76 voices send delegates to Boston for the will be housed in the various liv- National Convention.

UW GETS NEW SEISMOGRAPH ing groups. Their first concert . The girls in the club are mak-Construction of a new seismo- will be on Wednesday night, March ing the candy in the homes of the letter awards. Major change was their time justifying their right to graph was recently begun at the 31 in the Auditorium. patronesses.

Couples Dance At Woodchopper's Ball Candidates Appointed For

the dance that evening. Music was furnished by the Harmony Five orchestra. Patrons and make the boxes. CONTROL TRANSFERRED Mrs. Conrad Underdahl and Mr.

and Mrs. C. Donaldson.

states that "a radio will improve

Copies of the leaflet may be ob-

the University of Idaho.

Delts Go Russian

NEW LETTER RULES

making tennis and swimming maj- spend the other half doing their Scouts and the Campfire Girls will job."

Esquire' Dance Contest

Artists of Esquire magazine will choose an "ATO Esquire Girl" from a list of six finalists to be chosen from the following dandidates:

Kathy Weber, Alpha Chi Omega; Colleen Ebbe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Ward, Alpha Phi; Mary McCloud, Ridenbaugh Hall; Nancy Grigg, Hays Hall: Joan Whitman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Denevan, Pi Beta Phi; Erma Trout Gamma Phi; Beverly Gordon, Delta Gamma; Betty Wood, their artists. The winning candi- March 8.

Delta Delta; and Colleen date will be kept secret until the Those girls interested in sumannual ATO "Esquire Girl" dance mer camp work should leave their McDonald, Forney Hall. Six of these candidates will be which will be held March 20. At names in Mrs. M. Connolly's ofentertained at a formal dinner that time the winner will be an- fice before March 5, said Miss Wednesday evening. Sunday after- nounced and will reign over the Locke.

noon, all candidates will attend a dance. tea-dance and the following Wednesday, the other five candidates vill be dinner guests.

Judged by Esquire Artists finalists and forwarded to Es- would be. All dates were drawn will not be furnished housing in quire magazine to be judged by from a hat.

Patrick Announces Phi Eta Sigma Meet

Not only are the newest style All men who are eligible for going back to the old fashioned ideas, but now, the parties are too membership in Phi Eta Sigma. Members of the Home Ec and Ag freshman scholastic honorary, are clubs are planning a box social. asked to get in touch with the or-The social to be held in the ganization's secretary, it was an-Recreation Room in the LDS Innounced yesterday by Dick Pat-

stitute, March 5, from 8 p.m. to rick, president. 10:30 p.m. will feature square dances called by Mrs. Marks. Colorful costumes and imperial

ington State college athletics to

Eligibility requirements consist of maintaining, as a freshman in the university, a 3.5 average for Helen Means, Shirley Tanner Russian decorations accented the and Elmo H. Ness are in charge either the first semester, the first

annual Russian Ball of Delta Tau of all arrangements for the affair, two semesters, or the first two Delta Saturday. The festivities the purpose of which is to raise semesters and summer school. began with a serenade of women's

Since it is impossible at the money for the two clubs. The social is a no-date affair present time to obtain a list of and girls will wear cotton dresses eligible men from the Registrar's office, it is imperative that all and the boys will wear levis. Home Ec club members will decorate prospective members contact the secretary as soon os possible. Eli-

gible men are asked to contact Lee Bath, room 123, Lindley hall, phone 25-031. In transferring control of Wash-

the board of regents, Dr Wilson Girls Organizations cently approved new by-laws for not want the coaches to spend half Plan Campus Meet Representatives from the Girl

be on the University of Idaho campus early in March, Miss Mabel Locke of the P. E. department, said. The purpose of their visit is to interview girls interested in summer camp work.

Miss Kay Dean of the Spokane Girl Scout office will be at the women's gym, March 5, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Miss Janet McKeller from the national office of the Campfire. Girls will also interview girls on

NO RACIAL BARRIERS Dr. A. L. Stand, president of OSC, has announced that students

BLIND DATES No one but the chaperones at- will not be barred from admistending a recent University of sion to OSC because of creed or Pictures will be taken of the six Utah dance knew who their dates color. However, Negro students

college dormitories, he said.









or sports.

Page Two		THE IDAHO ARGON	NAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDA	но	Tuesday, February 24, 1
The Idaho Argonaut	Lawyers, Far	mers Claim S	ame Victory	Dear Jason	textbooks full of past, present, and future problems. USO HOLDS PAJAMAS DA Students at Utah State Co
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the sollege year, Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Art Riddle	Local Barristers Defeated 79-2	Truth Will Out Removing the winter cover from their basketball equipment, the As school troumed the law	Lawyer Ingenuity	That "College students greatly prefer news and factual informa- tion for their leisure read-	ity on literary criticism, arrived pajamas to gain admission, recently to head the University the Utah State
	By Ag Students The members of the Bench and	the Ag school trounced the law students 24 to 11. The law school's inability to capitalize on the use of six men, which they tried to use three different	As Barristers Win	ing." ("News Preferred in Periodi- cals," Tuesday, February 17), is a great shock to me. But even more of a shock was that: " Time	ment. Dr. Heilman came to Wash- ington from Louisiana State Uni- versity, where he was a professor
Harry Howard	Bar Society, in their inebriated state, completely amazed all who were at the gym Saturday after- noon. The local barristers were in-	timey; cost the victory.	rounding the Ag school today is reminiscent of the shocked silence in Mudville after the useless ef-	"Second choice was Reader's Di- gest with 73 percent	Patronize Argonaut Advertisers . Sign in a Real Estate offic "Get a lot while you're you
Arls Petersen Society Editor Ted Cowin Staff Photographer Proofreaders: Sally Norris, Warren Johnson. Rewrite Staff: Joyce Hanson, June Thomas, Billie Gooing, Kathy Burleich, Welha Rae Barnett, Richard Lent.	spired by the supreme efforts of Carl Kitchen, a prominent local	Ag, students committed but 2, Substitution was patterned af- ter W.S.C only using many more men. Everyone in both schools	reason is not hard to find. The stunning victory of the lawyers by a score of 102 to 2½ is evi-		Eat the Foods that Please
Sally McMullen, Dick Benscoter, Jack Benscoter. Reporters: Pat Watson, Margaret Weitz, Joanne Place, Beverly Halli- ju day, Mary Ann Leavitt, Doris Paasch, Janice McCormick, Ann Kettenbach, Gerry Early, Phyllis LaRue, Joyce Freeland, Mary Jane Connolly, Mary Louise Will, Grace Williams, Diana Hooper.	was able to stand long enough to	appeared to be on the floor at one time or another.	Five strong men of the law school, wearing their judicial robes displayed a basketball of- fensive that would put our friend	the survey of student reading habits was taken among university philosophy students makes the student's choice of material seem	Live a Life of Ease. at the
Dorothy McClun, Mafgaret Orme, Bobi Bretz, Anita Kneale, Doro- thy Phelps, Cecil True, Gordon Stringham, Laura Lowry. Sports Staff: John Martin, Allan Derr, Garth Fullmer, Lou Berrichoa, Orval Hansen, Vince Connolly. Advertising Staff: Dan O'Connell, Margaret Weitz, Phyllis Andrews, In	conditioning and endurance, con- trolled the first quarter with their speed, torrid shooting, and baffl-	*********************************	of the neighbor school, Jack Friel, to shame and dishonor. It was an open comedy of brains in a com- pletely relaxed attitude making foolishness of agricultural brawn.	appalling. Says Views Are Original Among representative student	NEST and PERCH
Johnny Ascuaga, Gerry Early, Beverly Brainard, Helen Borg, Clar- ence Johnson, Joanne Packenham, Jim Hill. Circulation Staff: Campus-Bob Briggs, Paul Hurless, Agnes Hawley, to Nancy Ricks, Ruth Van Englen, Coleen Ebbe, Evelyn Ingraham, Lloyd Reed; Mail-Georgia Burgess, Sue Beardsley, Lela Gardner, Jeanette Fletcher, Marilyn Murphy, Marilyn Mingus, Charleen	ter with the score reading 33-0, he kindly agriculturalists humane- ly decided to restrain their bound-	Gave her cocktails and wine,	At the end of the first quarter the score read a 48 to 0 root, with the agricultural students trying to bribe the first year mathematics	in debates or in the ARGONAUT. In general such views are well thought out and are the student's own opinions—opinions not ex-	Tornia Baakat Baatainai
Bales. Teacher-Rating Does Work Baed College in Portland, Oregon, is one of several out-	less energy and not let the score get too high. Keith Ralstin, di- minutive Ag forward, spent most of the time waking up a puny ooking lawyer who insisted on	She knew what it meant—but she went. "Sambo, wake up." "Ah kaint."		previously mentioned. We should read news if interest- ed in current problems. But that	By Automatic Tension Stringer
standing institutions which systematically invite students to similar plan	eleeping under the barrister's basket. Used Two Teams	"Why kaint you?" "I aint asleep." "Sneagle."	removed all farm subsidies. In- structions were sent to the law- yers to ease up and for the second and third quarters the lawyers did	America today, to me, shows one	McGregor Tennis Rackets
with sincerity on the part of each student. The appraisals fin must be thoughtful and objective. On this basis the presi- dent and faculty council at Reed College found the student the ratings a substantial help in evaluating the services of mem-	irst half the winded shysters field- ed two teams, one at each end of he floor, but the fatigue was too	"Snotnèagle, snowl." "Sneither, shotrich." Early to bed and early to rise—	During this lull supplied by the		MicGregor Tennis Balls
bers of the faculty. The idea was also found to be an aid to the college offi- cials in viewing one course or one instructor against a back- ground of all other courses and instructors which the stu-	heir lead to 49-0 at the halftime. The chief lawyer threat was Boyd Hansen who argued and r vaved a rule book at the references	their lives My girl just had her appendix removed.	feet proved to be only a quirk of mother nature. Having endowed Sam Kaufman of the law school with an abundance of pounds,	Ed. Note—Possibly students are- n't too interested in current prob-	
dent had previously had. Each class filled out appraisal af sheets, then without signing their name, they sealed them in envelopes and they weren't opened until the term grades were in.	aggling and exhausted lawyer ad to be carried from the floor. Referee Jack Rainey, a neutral	ner? There was a man who loved the bees	there was a mixture of the ball and Sam. So with the aid of moth- er nature again, in the form of a healthy ag student, Sam, Butter-	At Idaho DII I	Converse All-White Tennis Shoes for Ladies and Men
A student rating plan was presented before the Faculty- Staff Welfare committee last week by ASUI President Walt Smith. If carried out right the proposal looks good. Some in- structors have already unofficially declared they would co- operate and others have taught at schools before coming state was a school before coming state.	yestone had raised his eyebrow nd Miss Odberg was entitled to wo free throws. Due to her out-	He used to sit upon their hives But—They stung him in the end. "Did the doctor mean it when	ball Sam, to be concise, went fly- ing into the air and scored an amazing two points. The ag stu- dents demanded credit for the goal, as the noise of the school	BILL BREWER	INTRAMURAL MANAGERS
Laundry Bags Forever	the balcony from which she drop- ed the free throws into the side asket.	e said you wouldn't live a week f you didn't stop chasing wom- n?" "I'll say he did—I was chasing	farms could be heard register- ing disapproval in the form of cows, sheep, etc. The lawyers con- sented.	Smokes Chesterfields	— See us first for softball equipment —
In the decades that college students have been sending lat their laundry home, the laundry bag — like the jalopy, an clothes fads and elections—has become a distinguishing feature of the American college.	ate the members of the Bench nd Bar Society for their finest erformance in this traditional c ame.	lass were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable	A few more baskets in the final quarter and the gun ended the game with the score 102 to $2\frac{1}{2}$. The half point? That was the re- sult of a foul shot the farmers	He says: "They suit my taste. They're easy on my throat." A nation-wide survey shows	The Outdoor Shop
For the student the laundry bag is essential as a source of clean shirts, shorts, slips, and dickies. But it has become far more important as a source of midnight nourishment. The arrival of laundry bags is sure to bring a delightful treasure of cakes, cookies, candy and fruit hiding among the T-	daho Custodiar	ı Tells Of	Students Accepted	that Chesterfields are TOPS with College Students from coast-to-coast.	EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS 517 So. Main Phone 230
shirts.	By MARGARI There are few people who kr nd its history as well as Fred	ET WEITZ • now the University of Idaho Skog, head janitor here at	Amos Pflug and Coyt Payseur, pre-med students, have been no- tified of their acceptance by the University of Oregon, School of		your new Spring look begins

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ed by KUOI.

esses were

be time to soil clothes and send them home. Undoubtedly Skog has been working here the contents of a laundry bag tell much of health and dates, for 39 years. of work and play to a mother's discerning eye. Probably, too; mothers with their children away at school Skog moved to Moscow in 1906. Skog moved to Moscow in 1906. "big room" (Room 311) in the school for the September term

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cow. Faculty meetings took place This adds two more to the list

with shoes by



Tuesday, February 24, 1948

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held Saturday. Top hats, canes, charge of the dance committees: and hearts portrayed the theme. Joan Blakely, decorations; Joan Janet White was general chair-Litchfield, music; Mickey Martin, man assisted by Bonnie Miller, Jo advertising and tickets. Burgess, Janet Billmeyer and Roger Williams club Shirley Knox. Music was furnished by KUOL Patrons and patron-

A new arrangement of the Sunday evening meeting has been esses were Mrs. Frank Helmsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard agreed upon. From 5:00 to 5:30 is recreation period, 5:30 to 6:00



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Pledges Initiated

By Quintet Of Greek Houses

insect and weed killing in Idaho, operators of both ground and air Fifteen pledges were initiated Sunday including Robert Frinke, Jack Tolle, Roger Hartman, Pat gather at Moscow February 24 and of any columnists such as Drew Hamilton, Joseph Kass, Charles 25 for the university's annual Pearson or Dorothy Thompson so Berry, Phil Kinnison, Jack Rice, commercial pest control conference. The event is being sponsored Ross Newland, Bill Goodman, Sumner Hooper, Wallace Kenyon, by the department of entomology.

Bill Gray, R. D. Merrill and Rob-Program topics announced by Sigma Alpha Epsilon ment, include: livestock parasite

Sunday morning eleven pledges control, a review of 1947 results with DDT, possibilities of some of their complaints. Every few weeks vere initiated. They were Chase Brockie, Ross Chastain, Harold affecting commercial pest control their letters short. If the notes are Cottrell, Tom Edmark, Jack Harris, Jack Lacey, Z. L. Pearson, por spraying by airplane. Jerry Stevenson and Cal Lyons.

Miss Lee Visits

Economics department was Mrs. sometimes the rag even in- Hemisphere." Bressler, Donna Jean Brovles. Norma and Noreen Daugherty, Thelma Lee, school lunch super- Or so they tell us. Jean Feldhusen, Doris Jensen, Doris MacRae, Pat Nelson, Eleanor Ann Rich, Leola Sumner, Posy Tuller and Joanne Turner. Visor of the state deputies of th visor of the state department of Richard Benscotter, James Chadfrom the University of Idaho and band, Robert Barton, Lawrence

advance.

Stone and Eugene Larson were initiated Sunday morning. company of Spokane. Kappa Sigma

Nine men were initiated into Gamma Theta of Kappa Sigma in ceremonies held Sunday morn-

Twelve Students

Admitted to the infirmary last

week were Mary DeKoltz, Virginia

Goodwin, Harry Storms, Charles

Mendenhall, John Wolfe, Virginia

Roseauer, Mark Burggraf, Barbara

Schaff, Mary Lou Snook, Gaylord

Chamberlin, Fred Brown, and Eu

Those discharged included John

L. Thompson, Patricia L. Brown

Robert J. Kramer, Frank Taka-

tori, Jan Garber, Jerome Strana

Margaret Maxwell, Ruel Barrus,

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gene Bush,

bombed out Chinese universities for 15 days. Ten dollars mer, George Goble, James Lane, could provide 6 to 10 textbooks for a European student who John Beach, Donald Harper, Rodis now entirely dependent on mimeographed sheets for texts. ney Grider, James Powers, Hugh Brey and James Neal,

one of the few student sanatoria be given the opportunity to participate in this cause during a drive Infirmary Admits

Plans for a spring banquet have been made by the school of busi-

ness chamber of commerce. Sevparts in Southeast Asia, China and eral prominent people are being Europe, the World Student Service contacted as speakers for the dinner, Bert Sorensen, president, re-Other plans made at a recent

meeting include field trips to be han, Gordon Stark, Dwaine Welch, entific and Cultural Organization taken in the near future. These as the agency to deal with this will include visits to chambers of James Chadband, and Robert Irvparticular phase of international commerce in several small towns ing.

plants and business firms of Spo-

LIBRARY MUSIC The University of Oregon re-International Union of Students, cently began record concerts in the executive board of WSSF dis- the browsing room of their libratributes the money received di- ry. The concerts are held daily rectly from Geneva, Switzerland. from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.



tastes indicates that Time maga The men who do most of the zine takes care of that.

The daily papers give collegiate readers up to the minute news custom spray and dust rigs, will developments. The Arg can't boast the sheet stays mainly local.

JASON

Arg Gets Complaints Readers whose letters have been cut have complained, but never H. C. Manis, head of the depart- by mail, and never by groups of

too busy. Different Lecture The Arg staff isn't impressed by

Barbee, Dale Benjamin, Jim the newer insecticides, legislation the paper warns readers to keep learn yesterday that Hubert Herr-

the staff starts blue-pencilling. Readers always complain after- ning at Washington State College. wards. The Arg is guilty of ruin- His subject: "Argentina, The ing the entire meaning of the let- Problem Child of the Western

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LOST-BLACK SCHAEFFER PEN Friday between Delta Gamma house and the Perch. Finder Then there was the moron who please contact Barbara Schaff, worked in the cemetery and had Delta Gamma.



which are attached to the lens of the enlarger, range from blue for high contrast to yellow, which cuts out the blue almost entirely and gives low contrast. In between are eight grades of filters with intermediate degrees of blue and yellow light transmission. All of the filters are made in such a way that neither

alternate descriptive clauses, the meaning is changed little. The letter is shortened so it fits the allotted space. Literary Experts

And then there are the letters that try journalists' souls. Occassionally we receive a gem from an Ag major or a forester or possibly a Home Economist that is written better than any Arg staffer could possibly write.

Unfortunately, none of these Emersons in forestry green or Ag brown can be induced to work on the college news sheet. They're

Arg staffers were surprised to ing, the noted author and lecturer,

in Idaho, and possibilities of va- too long and space is too short, who spoke on Scandinavia here last Tuesday, spoke the same eve-

Versatile, these lectures. From

Sweden to Argentina in one day!







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Page Three

David and Mrs. June Larson. is for refreshments, and 6:00 to An exchange will be held Wed-7:00 is the business meeting and nesday with Campus Club. Doroworship service. thy Rangren of Spokane and Vir-Christian Church ginia Harrington, Lewiston, were Ten young people attended weekend guests. Mrs. B. C. Morse, Northwestern Student Age Con-Caldwell, visited during the week. ference February 20-22 at Camp Sigma Nu Waskowitz, Wash Mrs. J. Hooper, Kellogg, Mr Among the guest speakers were and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and John E. McCaw, National Direc-Mrs. John Gregory and Noel

Thomas of Lewiston were Sun- tor of Student Work, and Harlan S. Callahan, King county sheriff. day dinner guests. The annual initiation dance will

e held Saturday. Dick Reed, Lewiston, has been pledged. An exchange will be held with Alpha Phi Wednesday.

^{Kappa} Alpha Theta

The first annual four year dance vas held Saturday with the theme of "Go West, Young Man." Kibby McClun was general chairman. Mrs. R. C. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Folz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderliter were patrons and patronesses.

Weekend guests were Ardys Auld and Ruth Taves. Art Humphrey was a Sunday dinner guest LDS House

Gladene and Darrell Gallup was held Friday evening. During the party, a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gallup from the members of the house. Mr. Gallup was vice president last semester. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brimhall ^{and} Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaussi

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acted as patrons and patronesses. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs

An exchange will be held Wed-

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Vandals Bow To Huskies In 51 To 33 Defeat

By Harry Howard

Nichols, High Man On U of W Team Time Out CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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The Idaho Vandals kept pace with the Washington Huskies in the first half of promise last night's contest, but fail-

There were other bright spots ed to hold the Seattle squad in Thursday's card—Darrel Titus in the final period. The Husperformance against à former kies held a four-point margin coast champion, Thane Johnson's at the half, and stretched it to an 18-point margin, leading bloody victory, Dale Hammond's the Idahoans 51-33 when the TKO prowess, and the manner in final whistle sounded. which Herb Carlson masterfully A field goal and a free throw in disposed of last year's Pacific coa

the opening seconds of the game 160 pound king. put the Washington five ahead by

The Idaho Vandals could well be the team that wins the basket-ball title-for Washington State. Torpedo Vandals three points. Dick Geisler opened the Idaho scoring with a gift toss. ball title-for Washington State. Jack Nichols, high scoring Huskie Should the Vandals upset the Hus-

center, came back with a free throw for the Seattle team. Another free toss by Geisler and a one-handed push shot by Preston Brimhall tied the score.

Vandals Lead

Opacich broke the tie and the traveled. The Huskies could drop Huskies went ahead. Dex Linck retaliated with a basket to knot one or two and maybe still be in the running, and on one can disthe score at six points each. Vancount the chances of last year's denburg and Jay Gano, Vandal center, both hit the hoop to tie the champion Beavers to regain their score at eight each with seven crown. It's still anybody's title. minutes of play gone. Nichols

dumped in two goals to give the Vandal Huskies a four-point margin. Geisler netted three gift throws

and Brimhall sank a push shot from the corner to put the Vandals in front by one point with six minutes left in the first half. Washington's Taylor made a free

throw to even the score. A lay-up by White of the Wash

ball. In 1941, Joe's team, Berwyn kie squad. ington squad broke the tie and the high school, won the Illinois state last Vandal lead. Johnny Evans championship. Two years later, he

got a gift throw to move the Vandals to within one point of the Huskies. Two field goals by Opacich and one by Nichols gave the Hus-

gies a six point lead. Linck and Geisler kept the Idahoans in the game with two baskets. With 30 seconds remaining Engebretson put one through to give the Washington five a 23-19 margin at half

Huskies Edge Ahead

The Huskies began to move ahead early in the second half. Sinking baskets from all spots on the floor, the Washington hoopers edged away from the Vandals who tried vainly to hold their opponents. Midway through the second stanza. Washington's defensive sta

Mark Up Another For The Champ Idaho's boxing hopes took a nose dive recently when it was learned that Ted Diehl would be out of action for some time, but Don Ellis' performance in the San Jose State bouts brought new hope. Ellis' improvement shows a great deal of

Wayne Fontes, San Jose's Pacific coast champion, hits the canvas after taking a right to the jaw by Idaho's Herb Carlson, national intercollegiate 155-pound champion. Referee Andy Tedrick prepares to count as Carlson steps into a neutral corner. Fontes weathered the round only to receive a severe cut in the next and final canto. The fight was awarded to Carlson at that point by a 30-35 decision.

Unbeaten Cougars Freshman Quintet Trounces N.I.J.C. Hoop Squad, 73-38

The Washington State College kies' applecart, the Cougars could swimmers shattered three Univertuck the crown away with a sucsity of Idaho pool records Saturcessful tour through the Oregon day as they raced to their second country. However, the Oregon victory over the Vandals this sea-

trail they must travel is just as son, 50-23. The Cougars copped tough as the one their forefathers seven first places, losing only the 220 and the 440-yard free styles. The Cougar 300 yard medley relay squad-Hannula, and DeVleming-cut the time for that event to 3:12.8. The former record, 3.17.8. was set by the University of Wash-

ington in 1947. Werner of Washington State sliced 2. seconds from the 50 yard free style record of

24.6 set by Lee of the University . Portraits of Washington in 1947, and the Cougar's Fuller set a new record of 2:38.5 in the 200 yard breaststroke. Joe Grove, stellar Vandal guard was born in Berwyn, Illinois, on The former record in the latter New Year's Eve, 1923. It was there event, 2:40.9, was set by Cahill, have them stopped by the foul minutes, and 43 seconds. that he began his career in basket- also a member of last year's Hus-

DeVleming Leads DeVleming of Washington State

was picked as all-state center was the scoring leader with 8.4 while playing on the Morton Junior points, closely followed by team- Bob Leonard fouled out and the Sven Haugen. Third place went to College team that won the Illinois mate Werner and Idaho's Jim Farmer, each with 8.

Here is the summary Ken Karson, Frosh forward re-300 yd. medley relay: Won by WSC—Hannula, Fuller, and De-Vleming, Time-3:12.8 for 15 points. Jack Beach, regular 220 yd, free style: Lyons, Idaho Nelson, WSC; Weinstein, WSC.

rime-2:34.3. 50 yd. free style: Werner, WSC Vajda, Idaho; Krehbiel, Idaho Гіте-24.4.

inary game to the second Wash-Diving: Vawter, WSC; Farmer daho, Smith, Idaho. 100 yd. free style: DeVleming,

WSC; Werner, WSC; Luther, Ida-and Bill Kramer. ho. Time- 57.2

Hitting the hoop for 75 points the Idaho Frosh basketball squad Berriochoa Grabs downed the North Idaho Junior College, 75-38, in a preliminary to First In Ski Meet last night's Washington-Idaho varsity tilt. This win stretches the Louis Berriochoa, representing Vandal Babes winning streak to the Idaho Ski club, placed first

eight straight games, and the 75 in the class B competition at the Today he said he would have to feminine Byron Nelsons. points is the tallies they have Pacific Northwest Ski Association Cross - Country Championship scored in one game this season. The Idaho Frosh built up an races held at Tolgate, Ore. early lead, limiting the Coeur d'-Clipping over the 11 mile course

Alene team to 3 points while mak- in 1 hour, 29 minutes, and 38 secing 19 in the first 8 minutes of onds, Berriochoa led the class E play. Coach Steve Belkoe sent in skiers in the Sunday meet. Jack Anything Happens his reserve players for the remain-| Tavenner, Atlas Lake Ski Club, der of the half. The Vandal Babes was the second skier to cross the In Hoop Contests

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tinish line in this race, completwere leading at the half 42 to 15. ing the run in 1 hour, 49 minutes, Frosh Scoring Spree and 5 seconds. In third place was

Play resumed with both teams James B. Malcom, Atlas Ski setting up scoring plays only to Club, who finished in 1 hour, 53

whistle. The Idaho first team came Two brothers set the pace back in and set up the pace runthe class A division. Gunwald ning up the score to 53-23. Vandal Haugen, Fjeld Ski Club, slid across Babes reserves came back in and the finish in 1 hour, 21 minutes continued the scoring spree. In the and 5 seconds, just one second in closing minutes of the game NIJC's front of his brother and teammate

Frosh swished in another 10 tallies Buster Campbell, University of to end the contest at 75-38.

placement, headed the scoring with Washington State's Ron John six field goals and three gift tosses son headed the class B slatmen

Frosh forward, was second with 11 minutes. In second spot was Richpoints. NIJC's point-getter was ard Weber, Blue Mountain Ski Spring, who garnered nine tallies.

face the Wallace Elks in a prelim-lowed, finishing in 54:04 minutes The courses, located in the ington-Idaho tilt. The Elks have Sprout Springs area near Tollthree former Idaho stars on their gate, were laid out by Hjalmar squad, Fred Quinn, Bill English Hvam, former world champion cross-country runner.

NIDE VARIETY AT FARRAGUT

Vandal Ring Squad Writer Describes **Gymnastic Lair To Meet EWCE In Of Weaker Sex** Second Home Card

Bulletin boards are a familiar The fast-improving Vandal boxsight throughout the campus buildng team will tangle with the mittings, but the women's physical men of Eastern Washington College education department has variety of Education, Friday night in Mewhich is truly representative of the norial gymnasium. group's activities.

There will be a number of new In the women's gymnasium are nen representing the Vandal box- four wall sections devoted to the ers Friday. This is to give other various doings of the department. team tryouts a chance to show Upon entering the door, the visitor their stuff. Ken Clark, scrappy 118 is greeted by a galaxy of colors wund Idaho boxer will be seen which would even attract the atagain in a bout with Bob Smith of tention of any one of the storied WGE. Marvin Earl will represent three blind mice.

One section is devoted to basket the Vandals in the heavy-weight class. Earl made his ring debut ball techniques, pertinent because last Friday after only a weeks two classes are now engaged in training. Coach Butler said that this sport. The article shows such Earl is improving rapidly, and will actions as the hook pass, pivot be a great help to the Idaho mitt- turn, and the shoulder push pass What's a Brassie?

There are golf instruction sheets Both teams looked good in their last card, EWCE won from Farra- giving advice in the swing, stance, gut 6-2. The Vandals tied San Jose and other golf techniques. A list of State after having to forfeit the golf terms is tacked on the board, 112 pound weight. EWCE perform- and-for the laymen's information ed better against the Washington —a "brassie" is a wooden club State boxers than did Idaho. The with a brass sole—not a room Cougars won from EWCE 5-3, and mate who borrows your best tie. In an article entitled "Gol from Idaho 6-1.

Techniques" the term "fore" is After the Vandal boxers returned from Louisana, Coach Butler particularly stressed. And no made the statement that he had wonder-as who wants to be hit never seen a more sportsman-like on the head by a golf-ball—even crowd than the Louisiana bunch, though it is one of the university's

As tennis is beginning this segive the praise to Idaho fans. He was very pleased with the sports- mester, a poster showing tennis skills has been displayed. "Life" man-like attitude the Vandal rootpictures of Adrian Quist, tennis ers showed to the visiting team. star, are also posted.

"Moods of the dance"-and that doesn't mean whether you are prone to the cheek to cheek method—are shown, including pictures of Martha Graham, who is de-Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue scribed as the foremost figof Varsity, the young man's mag- ure in U. S. dancing. Even "Hazel," the Saturday Evening Post's tempermental housekeeper, is seen Barefoot leagues were once the gracefully swaying with her feather duster.

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Stress On Skiing In the category of winter sports particular stress has been laid on a safety skiing patrol, first of

its kind to be organized in Minwamped Hobart College, 130-0. nesota. Its main purpose is to In 1903, the lowest-scoring game safeguard against accidents and was played: Georgetown, Illinois, ender first aid at ski runs. nade a foul goal in the first per-

And-that old nemesis, POSiod, then stalled, and defeated the FURE, is not neglected. Among Homer team, 1-0. . . .



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Washington. His time was 1 hour 24 minutes, and 38 seconds.

making a 5.5 mile course in 48:08 Tonight the Vandal Babes will teammate Marvin Anderson fol-

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The Vandals had trouble hitting the hoop making only 11 field goals in 47 tries, while the Huskies dropped through 22 in 49 attempts. In the free throw department the Washington squad

made good seven shots in 13 tries. The Idahonians could only get 11 baskets in 25 attempts.

RECORDS SHATTERED

World War II caught up with Joe Grove, and he spent 44 months ule.

"The pool is open from 9 to 11 Nichols Gets 15 time, he played in Madison Square Saturday mornings for women on-Leading scorer for the evening Garden in 1945 while with the Iy," Mrs. Marks said. "At this time was Jack Nichols, Husky center, Rennsaeler Polytechnical Institute women may practice various techwho made 15 points on six field squad from Troy, N. Y. He also niques and may receive instrucgoals and three gift tosses. Dick played one year with the Georgia tion in skills," she added. Geisler was high for the Idaho

Pre-Flight quintet. The pool is free for both men five making four goals and six When his period of service was and women Wednesday, Thursday, free throws for a total of 14 points. over, Grove came to the Universi- Friday, and Saturday evenings Sammy White garnered 13 tallies for the Washington team and Pres- ty of Idaho in quest of an educa- from 7 to 9 p.m.; and from 1:10 to tion and a chance to play more 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. ton Brimhall had 10 for the Van-

basketball. He found both. dals. He played with the Vandals in Tonight these same two teams will meet again in Memorial gym. the Helms Foundation Tourna-This will be the last home game ment at Los Angeles during the for the Idaho squad.

Christmas vacation. Competing at Los Angeles were Pepperdine and Loyola of that city, Brigham

Two new athletic records have Young, West Texas State, the Unibeen made by Western Colleges versity of Arkansas, Syracuse, and this week. Dale Gillespie of Mon- Marshall College of West Virginia. tana State established a new pool Even in the face of such an array record for the 150 yard backstroke of talent, the Vandals finished in by swimming the distance in 1:58. third place, and Joe Grove was picked at a guard spot on the all-The previous record was 1:59.2.

Down at the University of Cali- tournament squad. Joe is a sophomore at Idaho, fornia, Jack Tweedy chalked up and basketball fans will see a lot 74 points in one basketball game, setting a new individual basket- of him before he deserts the maple ball record for the Pacific Coast. courts of Memorial gymnasium.

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ourposes, Mrs. Irene Marks, physical education instructor, has again announced the swimming sched-

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the Faculty nformal par Freshman officers meet teps at 12:30 Idaho Engi day at 4:00 Swimming today.

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