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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1948

Student-Directed Plays To Be Given This Weekend **GOLDEN FLEECE** "Jason

Give him an inch and he'll take The first public performance of student directed one-ac mile. Benjamin Franklin or plays in the history of the Idaho dramatics department will ristotle or some old philosopher be presented Friday and Saturday nights under the name of nust have said that at one time "Curtain Time." First cur-

another. The ancient one who tains are at 8:15 p.m. iced that gem of wisdom, how-Six plays will be given, three ever, was mistaken in the matter each night, with one performance each night, with one performance Start Drive

of gender. Corrected, the adage reads, lette, adviser, emphasized yester-Give her and inch and she'll take day. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at the Student Union book- Cross Time!" mile."

Jason is voicing these thoughts store and at Hodgins drug store, itter having read, within the last in exchange for an ASUI ticket or few months, four or five articles for \$.50.

dealing with the differences be-The entire productions have reen the sexes. That's a lot of been under student direction, from writing and thought to be devoted casting and stage directing to coso differences when there are only tuming and set designing and construction. The directors are memwo sexes.

Fears Dethroning It appears that the superior

Production ale is afraid the female will **Campus** Personalities usurp his position of importance Several veterans of the Idah in the world. On the other hand, stage have been cast in the plays, the female of the species Homo as well as other well known cam Sapiens appears to be extremely pus personalities

ealous of her counterpart. Rolland Tipsword, Yell King, From this observer's somewhat and John Morley, Junior class vice mited position it appears that the president take the lead in Talbot men still have some distnce to Jenning's "The Word Made Flesh," go, but don't quite know how to under the direction of Mourice get there. For example, the press Paulsen. The drama will be proreported recently on the anniverduced Friday.

Pat Barnes and Bob Farrell have sary gathering of a well-known men's group. romantic leads in "One Egg," a The organization had won wom farce under the direction of Maren the right to vote or to drink or garet Payne, also scheduled for to stop having babies or something Friday. The third play of the first milar some decades ago. Now it group, "The Florist Shop," is diwas looking for a new women's rected by Bill Davidson. right to demand. The meeting Elizabeth Robinson, Gem editor, eventually broke up, and the directs "Two Blind Men and a women returned home discon-Donkey," a farce opening the Satsolately when they could find urday presentation. Dean Mosher, othing to demand.

Ahead by a Nose At Idaho men have maintained he lead in a few respects. Alver. though they don't seem to smoke

nany more cigarettes than women hey can still stay out until after Neil Christenson, and Jean Taylor 10:30. Admitted, of course, that are cast in the sophisticated comenany don't want to without their dy "Gallant Lady" Saturday, diweaker (by 20 per cent accordng to experts) companions.

dea that war with Russia is immient. Jason warns that if (1) the world conflagration doesn't overshadow it and if (2) the women can stop fighting among them-

the sexes is inevitable

"Now . . . once again it's Red George Tanner, L.D.S., executive secretary for the fund drive in Moscow, has announced that this year the drive will not be held on the campus. This measure has been taken to avoid con flict with the W.S.S.F. drive. "We hope, however," said Tan-

ner, "that the students will subbers of the class in Advanced Play scribe to the fund even though there will be no representatives on the campus."

Red Cross To

Contributions may be mailed to the Red Cross, First Trust and Savings Bank in Moscow of rought in personally to the bank

Camp Fire Head **Interviews** Girls

Miss Janet McKeller, nationa Camp Fire Girl director, department of camping, was at the women's gymnasium March⁸8, where she interviewed 15 women interested in camping positions for th summer

Miss McKeller, whose home i now in New York, is traveling in the northwest recruiting women for camp consul and professional camp positions.

The organization has groups throughout the United States, and, former Yell King, plays the come-she stated, tries to place women dian and Harry Lamson, KUOI in locations they desire. In some announcer, plays the donkey dri- cases, she added, this is not possible "for we like women from

all regions to be represented at. Jean Kettenbach, Dick, Patrick, each camp." Having been a Camp Fire Girl

Keller is well acquainted with the organization's activities.

(Cont. on page 2, col. 6) The press has also given us the All-Campus Talent Show To Be Presented March 20

Plans have been completed for the presentation of the which hasn't been present for All-Campus Talent show to be given over KUOI March 20, several years, Miss Tarr said. tion building steps Listed below Of Government selves long enough, a war between it was announced after the first rehearsal of the cast was The girls will give two dance tion building steps. Listed below held last Saturday.

Carter Is Elected

ference held in the civic audi-

Dr. Lemon said that representa-

torium at Portland.

were in attendance.

Through Permanent Campus Groups

March 15 through March 31 ha een designated as a priority pe riod for students who wish t nake reservations for dorm room 'or the next year. Robert Greene lirector of dormitories, announced oday.

A \$10 deposit fee will be charged for reservations. Room deposts received after April 1 will be Editor Lists Cost onored in order of receipt, Greene Of 432-Page Gem, aid, and added that no priority will be granted to previous ocupants who fail to make depos-**Record-Size Book** ts during the time designated. , The total amount of the 1948

Grade Theories Torn Apart By Survey

A theory held by college students since colleges first began was shattered today at the uni-\$300.00, pictures include \$2,250.00 versity. This is the theory that a tudent is as likely as not to get

ve different grades-"A" to "F" \$500.00. Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service honorary, performed a com if the same theme is submitted munity service Friday when it sent members out to the Lewiston o five different professors, • largest Gem ever published by highway to re-hang an "information sign" after re-lettering and In a survey conducted by the the University of Idaho. Each isre-oiling it. The sign posted originally by the group is a directory lepartment of English and allied sue will consist of 432 pages and giving pertinent facts about the University of Idaho. Above, Orval subjects, the themes of 12 stu the paper for all the Gems will Hansen, Bob Strom, Bill Hansen, and George Lee are seen viewing ents were submitted to 19 memweigh over 8 tons, Miss Robinpers of the faculty for grading. son said.

Ratings were consistent throughout, all themes falling into three groups - above average, averag graving in Seattle, Wash., and the and below average. One theme printers are Sym-York, in Boise. for instance, received 15 "A's" and 4 "B's." Another, 16 "C's" and 3 to approximately \$1,200.00, while "B's." In no case was there as classes and organizations pay much variance as an "A" to a about \$4,000.00, she stated. 'D.'

High school English teachers o the state have frequently asked the requirements of students in of awards the Gem has received English composition at the uni-Plans' are being made for the versity. As partial answer to this more awards than any other yearannual song fest to be held May question, copies of the themes used book in the northwest institutions

comments of the university fac

18 Begin Debates

Dorms Reserved Delegates Pass Resolutions For World Peace, Unity Pledged to set up permanent PNCC groups on their campuses, delegates to the third Pacific Northwest College Congress returned home from Walla Walla Saturday after three days of convention, Bobi Bretz and Jim Day, Idaho delegates, were among the representatives in the 36 participating col-

Some of the expenditures in

lude: printing, covers, paper, etc.

work costs \$4,500.00, salary for

the editor and her associate, is

supplies amount to \$500.00, and

postage and miscellaneous amount

This year's Gem will be the

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ment.

leges and universities of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

When the noise of debate had faded in Memorial Hall on the Whitman campus in Walla Walla the PNCC, the pioneer of an idea and ideal had crystallized stulent opinion in the adoption of 12 resolutions on topics of interna-Gem is estimated at \$22,700, antional concern. Sometime in July nounced Elizabeth Robinson, edtwo PNCC delegates will attend sessions of the UN at which time they will present to the United States' representatives at the UN \$14,200.00, the engraving and art these resolutions accepted by the students.

To Develop Future Leaders The purpose of the PNCC is to give youth a voice in world peace organization by perfecting the Congress as a dynamic means of giving young voters a chance to deal directly with UN officials from year to year, to develop leadership for the future, and to encourage widespread, coordinated campus-community interest in

world affairs. The idea of the Congress has spread and now the University of Denver is planning one consisting of the Mountain Plains area and possibly Texas and Mexico. The others already established are the Western, centered in California and Mid-America, with headquar-

Idaho's Gem is one of the bes yearbooks published in the northters in Missouri. west as is evident by the number Men of national and international stature contributed as speak-The Gem is said to have received ers: Olav Puas-Grunt, Norwegian-United Nations official: Donovan

Richardson, chief editorial writer, Christian Science Monitor; and (Cont. on page 2, cul, 7)

GI Allowances

Fred L. B. Miller and D. W. **Exempt From Tax** Keef, 1947 engineering graduates, were notified that they are winners of \$100 each for papers en-Seattle branch office of the Vet-

erans Administration has releastered in an essay contest sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc ed some valuable information on Welding Foundation, Cleveland, income-tax to assist the veterans in preparing their returns.

their handiwork.

tea dance in the Bucket ballroom, Wednesday, March 10 from 4 to Announced By 5:30 p.m., Bette Tarr, dance di-

Music will be provided by the and a consuler herself, Miss Mc. six man combo from the Pep band. The show is an annual affair 9, according to Helen Rice and Don in the survey, with grades and on the campus and is given to McKinley, co-chairmen of the

Barnes.

In Rehearsal For Weekend Plays

rect the line-up.

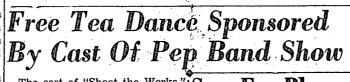
JUVENILES BARRED

children from the campus.

show the progress it has made event. The song fest is annually ulty members, are being sent to during the year. The show will sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Idaho high schools. be presented on March 18 and 19. girl's national music honor society

and Phi Mu Alpha, men's nationa This year the show will have a music honor society. group of chorus girls, a feature As in the past the program wil

numbers, one Boogie and the oth-numbers, one Boogie and the othwill be 'a tap dance (1) There will be a \$3.00 fee to The glrls who will do the danc-The men's intramural debate Ohio. ing are: Beverly Gordon, Shirley defray the expense of trophy cups men's group, and one for the win- Kappa Epsilon, Lindley and Phi with the application of welding sioned officer received during Costumes for the group have ning men's group. In addition, Gamma Delta teams winning the been ordered from Seattle and honorable mention will be made first series of debates. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon team fields, said Dean Allen S. Janssen, of one women's group and one are expected to arrive soon. men's group. (3) One song shall be forfeited their debate to the Tau Miss Tarr, who has danced professionally in California, will di-chosen from the List of Songs for Kappa Epsilon squad, while the



The cast of "Shoot the Works," Song Fest Plans

rector of the show, announced this Music Honoraries

Advertising Plan Representatives of Blue Key Jason's friends have approached and KUOI, co-sponsors, believe Treasurer of NCPA tently. Their plan, exclusively for pear on the campus this year. elected treasurer of the Northwest Smith, Mike Meeks, Mary Jane and judge's fees. (2) There will be tournament got underway last the benefit of the Argonaut, calls Some of the talented participants College Personnel Association at Brier, Pat Miller and Dawn two cups; one for the winning wo-Wednesday evening with the Tau for the name of a Delta Chi cam- will be: Louise Miller, Tri Delta, their recent conference in Port-

Comedy to Tragedy

pus wheel to be inserted in the singer; Tony Galdos, Delta Chi, land, Oregon, held March 5 and 6, Chesterfield small ads. As they accordianist; Bruce Stucki, L.D.S., Dr. Allan Lemon, student coun picture it, the ad would read: "At singer. sellor, announced. Dean Carter, Dr. Lemon, and Idaho Del Klaus Smokes Chester-Others are: Jeanne Foster, pipianist, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Charles Decker, representa-

Lindley hall, singer; and Jean

Tayler, Gamma Phi Beta, singer.

The sponsors requested that all

fields.' A noteworthy plot, Jason thinks, Don Julian and Earl Hayes, Beta tives from Idaho attended the conas Klaus is the Phillip Morris rep- Theta Pi, piano; Rex Moulton, Pine hall, singer; Morris Ritchie, resentative.

Seven Men Initiated By Delta Tau Delta

hose interested in the show be Seven men were initiated into at the next rehearsal to be held Delta Tau Delta fraternity Sunday. in the auditorium Saturday at 2:30 They were John Hasbrouck, Dale p. m. There is still time for those Faylor, David Maule, John Morley, who missed the first meeting to Grant Lee, Russel Baum, and Dan take part in the show. Wicher

A banquet was given in honor of the new members following the recomposition Mark Ware Dean Initiation Planned ^{ceremonies.} Mr. Mark Ware, Dean guests.

Chem Society Meets A technicolor movie on sulphur ^{products} will be shown at to-^{night's} meeting of the Idaho Chemical society in Science 312

at 7 p.m.

Annual initiation of the Intercollegiate Knights will be held Wednesday with some forty new members participating in ceremonies at 12:30 in the Ad building. Formal initiation will be held Sunday. Plans for the initiation

All chemistry majors and chemical engineers are invited to at- day's meeting, by Mark Euscher, tend, David Bush, president, an- committee chairman, who inform-^{nounced.} The next meeting of the ed pledges as to initiation garb society on March 23, will feature and procedures.

^a talk on filicones by Charles Ohms.

Pianist Will Give Beethoven Recital

Mrs. Agnes Crawford Schuldt, ed. ^{talented} pianist in the department of music, will present an all-Beet-^{hoven} recital in the Auditorium, Tuesday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m., Professor Hall Macklin, said. Mrs. Schuldt has made a special ested in nominating and electing sludy of the piano music of Beet- Harold E. Stassen to the United ^{loven} and is carrying out a plan States presidency and are organto give an entire recital devoted izing chapters of STUDENTS FOR

^{to his} works, Macklin said.

A.S. Janssen, Capt. Conrad Under-dahl and Mr. E. Hasbrouck were By University IKs

were announced at last Wednes-

The revised edition of the Idaho

. K. Constitution was presented at the meeting following committee approval, and unanimously passed, Duke Bill Sweet, announc

"STUDENTS FOR STASSEN"

STASSEN on their campuses.

College men and women in some Bill McFarlane shows June Thomas and Bernice Harris the parts of the country are inter-

latest in corsages in the above rehearsal scene from "The Florist Shop," one of six student-directed one-act plays being presented Friday and Saturday under the name, "Curtain Time." Three different plays will be given each night. The comedy is directed by Bill Davidson, junior in dramatics.

Song Fest (Women's or Men's). Lindley hall boys won over the The other song may be chosen at Beta Theta Pis. The Alpha Tau Omega team was defeated by the ment, recently won \$500 in the random (a house song, etc.). (4) Dress shall be according to Phi Gamma Deltas. The Sigma contest.

each group's individual decision. Chi team drew a bye for the first Because of destruction of coltives, numbering about 200, from lege property, Idaho State college There shall be no expense for round of debates. most of the Northwest institutions has found it necessary to bar all Taking the negative side on the

stage dress. (5) The groups will be judged by persons who have no question "Should World Federal connection with the University of Government be Established?" were

Idaho. The groups will be judged the Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa cating raising standards for colon phrasing, accuracy, musical effect, teams.

Laurence Buckland and John etc. (6) Titles of songs, name of song leader and fees must be turn- Menge, members of the varsity deed into the Music Hall office by bate squad, are managing this for every boy and girl," he said. office for full information. tournament. The members of each April 19.

team represented are: Dean Dim-(8) There can be only one group participation from each house or ick and Bob Strom, affirmative; hall. (9) Order of appearance of Ward Wright and Orval Hansen, the groups will be chosen by lot negative, Sigma Chi; Pete Wilson after all entries have been record- and Tom Guilfoy, Alpha Tau ed. (Groups will be notified of Omega. Others are: Phi Gamma Delta,

order and time of appearance.) Jack Johansen and Bill Mayer, Week committee yesterday The song list for both men and affirmative; Bob Leeper and Jim afternoon. women groups is now being made up and will be sent to each living Paxton, negative; Calvin Morrison and Dan McDeavitt, Lindley hall, group within the very near future. with Ed Aschenbrenner as their

Klepper To Speak

for the Beta Theta Pi, Richard Mr. S. Klepper of the United Lint and Gene Bush, affirmative; States Geological Survey will and Tom Boyd and Norman Lodge, speak to the Associated Miners on negative. Perry Dodds is their Monday evening at the Faculty manager.

manager; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bill

Reagan and Maurice Johnson: and

club. "Military Geology in Korea" H. E. Packenham, professor in will be his subject, which he will the English department, and Miss illustrate with Kodachrome pic- Ross, of the business school judged tures. Following the talk, a dis-the debates. cussion on Summer Employment

by USGS will take place.

Refreshments will be served and vives and girls are invited.

teacher rating plan, disagreed on the rules concerning the contests the annual Junior Prom on the LIBRARY ESTABLISHED The University of Utah has es- the value of such a plan, agreed and campaign and parade prepar- night of Saturday, April 3. Decortablished a lending library which that grades should be signed by ation." The basic idea for the ations for the ballroom will keep makes current fiction available to students. Anonymous ratings, they theme was suggested by Stan Go- in line with the theme, Adams decke, publicity chairman. said said, could be very unfair. students and faculty.

The foundation annually offers Any pay for active duty sercash awards for articles dealing vice below, the grade of commisprocesses in the design, construc- 1947 does not have to be included. The first fifteen hundred dollars tion, maintenance and educational received during 1947 for active service as a commissioned officer head of the engineering departis also tax exempt.

Mustering out pay is not tax-Professor H. F. Gauss, head of able and need not be reported. the mechanical engineering depart-Subsistence allowances for students under Public Laws 346 and 16 are tax exempt, as are pensions and disability compensation to war veterans and their families.

President S. E. Smith of the Disability retirement pay is not University of Toronto, in advo- taxable.

Veterans who desire special help interpretation, intonation, Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta lege entrance, said that too many in preparing their tax returns people attending universities are may obtain assistance from the wasting their time. "A university U. S. Bureau of Internal Revecourse is not an inalienable right nue or call at the Moscow post

'Campaign Capers' Chosen As Junior Week Theme

Historic convention campaigns will live again in miniature during Junior Week, March 30 to April 3, following adoption of the theme "Campaign Capers" by the Junior

> Trophies will be présented to both men and women's living

> > Junior Prom. April 13

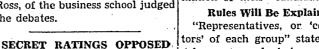
All living groups are asked to groups as awards for first place. participate in producing unusual Each group may make a possible campaign ideas in the parade, and 100 points. Fifty points will be in the song and speech contests. awarded to the group winning the Today at 4:30 representatives parade, thirty points will be given from all halls and houses will meet to the group with the most active at the student union building and campaign, and ten points each will select, by lot, the name of a for- be awarded to the winners of the mer president of the United States. song and speech contests.

From then on each group is asked to actively campaign for the nom-Participation in the parade on ination of their "candidate." Friday, April 2, may be effected

Rules Will Be Explained by either marching groups or by "Representatives, or 'coordina-floats, but more consideration will tors' of each group" stated Keith be given entries having a large

Adams, general chairman, "have proportion of their members tak-

Deans at the University of Utah, been asked to explain in detail to ing part. questioned concerning a proposed their respective halls and houses Climaxing Junior Week will be



Future Engineers Inquiring Reporters Ask The Idaho Argonaut **To Hear Speaker** Who Women Dress For

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In addition to the teaching of over 1800 courses and carry-

Well over 100,000 letters were sent out last year in answer

About 500 letters a year are received from all over the

13,000 participating high school students. From the univer-

brary, second in size only to the State library in Boise.

sity library of 3,500 dramatic and humorous plays high

The School of Education has 4,500 personal folders on

So we see that the university has been doing a lot more

all walks of life benefit by this third phase of the university's booed Herb Carlson Saturday

state requesting historical information, while an average of porters," who probably don't even

editorials devoted to the University of Idaho's three divisions of over

By And For The State

duty to its state-Service.

each year in the state.

state.

all duty to the state, "Teaching, Research, and Service."

groups by the College of Agriculture last year.

By ANNE SCHWERTLEY and NANCY BOWDEN

The answer to the age-old question of whether women ess to please themselves or to please their male counter-

s of wisdom contributed by wise men and women on ciety of Civil Engineers at 7:30 March 9, said Mr. Macklin of the dress to please men." queak Fletcher, D. G.: "They Charles Richardson, Chrisman ss to out-do other women and "They dress to suit men-to get

lease men." As an afterthought compliments, and to attract attenadded, "I don't know if they tion dress to please men any more. a don't like the new look but nen wear them anyway.' farianne Leavitt, Hays hall: another woman?

Women dress to please other vomen in order to compete with them for men's approval."

Bob Jackson, Sigma Chi: "Women dress to please the men 'cause if the men aren't pleased, neither are the women.'

Dear Jason:

night.

his fight.

Tom Giles, Campus club; "They have 'seven sisters!" dress to please the fashion deigners.'

ASUI president, I am, free to ex- technical engineering. Barbara Swanstrom, Hays Definitely to please men, since

men are their main thought in on the campus. It really doesn't persons are urged to attend.

Village: "If they are smart, they too lazy to care."

LETTERS TO JASON

William P. Hughes, Lewiston city engineer, will address the student chapter of the American So-

tonight in Room 202 of the En-Morning and afternoon will be ineering Building. Hughes is former president of the Idaho Society of Engineers lasting several hours each, and in and, has, been a member of the the evening a concert will be pre-

State Board of Engineering Ex-Molly Cramblett, Gamma Phi chorus and band, Mr. Macklin anaminers for many years. He is contact member for the local chapter nounced. Men, what else? What woman would knock herself out to please of the American Society of Civil Raymond Fahringer, director of

Engineers. Morgan Toyey, Willis Sweet: He has assisted in bringing prom 'It depends on the women, the inent speakers to the local chapter lothes, the time, and the place." and in making valuable contacts John Morley, Delfa Tau; For for graduating seniors.

Il reasons. From personal experi-Folk Dancing Class 'The subject of Hughes' speech ence it is obvious that all women attempt to be man-traps: P. S. I has not been announced but it is Draws 125 Students expected that he will speak on the

part of young engineers in civic Joe Mediocre, SIM: "Since probably won't be running for and public affairs, combined with women are enrolled in the Thurs- ald /Newman, Vanport, William

day evening dance class, announced Mrs. Minnie Connolly, in-All civil engineering students pound on my inner desires for the establishment of a nudist colony engineering faculty and interested structor.

Mrs. R. L. Buckland, West 6th make much difference cause I'm

numbers as the "Lone Star," several "Docey Does," and other Do you have the time? 'visiting around" dances, is very No thanks, I don't smoke. pt, she added.

\$2.50 each less handling charges. OK?

why? If not, why not? What was Dear Jason:

the net value of Christ's estate in I'm concerned about students If profanity could be sanctioned terms of dollars, rubles, pound religion. in the Argonaut, I think it could sterling, drachma, or talents? ing on the vast research program, the university also ranks be used with complete justifica-It seems to me that most stu What renumeration did Da Vinci as one of the State's greatest service agencies. Idahoans in tion on those ignorant few who dents worship an idol, and this

receive for painting "THE LAST idol is grades. Grades seem to SUPPER"? Who was Stepher be the most important thing in Foster, what did he do and did a student's life. They seem to

Anyone in the least familian he die a millionaire? Was the suctheir ruling that university halls be the end and purpose for takto queries from citizens on various subjects. The College of with the rigid training to which ing courses. Of course I don't could not be used by political cess of Robert E. Lee equal to or Agriculture, the largest letter-writing division, alone sent out | a fighter must subject himself speakers. As a result Harold Stasgreater than that of General think students are to blame; the 30,000 letters to farmers who requested information. There would have the decency to re-Grant? Was Wendell Willkie present educational system consen had to speak to students in a were also 232,000 bulletins and circulars sent out to farm spect his efforts even if he lost political success or should we tinually judges him by means of crowded hall nearby.

But really, I think that worshipping grades is a nasty religion. hrough our Friend Jason, if you Once a student leaves college, he

won't have any more grades to rected by Mrs. Rita Tamplin. work for, or even to worship, and ne begins to feel lost. It seems

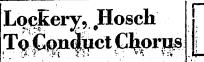
grades! The students could then

Torch," directed by Pat Robinson. The six plays show wide variety education could then shift from in costuming, type, and subject the useful factual material, where matter, running from pure farce to it now is, to the development of tragic drama, from medieval set-

the student as an individual. Just think how wonderful it roundings. rould be to register for a course and not have to worry about

study with the idea of communicating his findings with the instructor, and they could both see I paid \$2.50 for the "World's what they could get out of the Living Religions" by Hume at the course.

This would be an approach to corner of the cover was neatly true education, where the student clipped off. Another student paid not only absorbs culture, but very interesting and appealing clipped from the paper cover. the \$1.50 which had not been participates in culture as well.



The clinic will be in charge o

music in the Coeur d'Alene high

The group, engaged in such

The class, full beyond Mrs. Con-

nolly's expectations, is held in

Mrs. Nancy Mayo as accompanist.

Participants are urged to dress

in colorful outfits of the peasant

POLITICOS BARRED

University of Washington's as-

sembly committee stood firm on

Student

At Idaho

Marty

Spence

Smokes

ype, concluded Mrs. Connolly.

Gordon, Macklin said.

Music professors, Glen Lockery Charles L. Wheeler, San Francisco and Kermit Hosch are conducting shipping executive and past presia Northern Idaho choral and band dent of Rotary International.

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tols. They won, Vanport Extension Service, Troy devoted to intensive rehearsals, Strong, College of Puget Sound and Dr. Frank Hurley were chosen as delegates to the western sented by the combined high school UNESCO meeting in May at Stanford where preceding the meeting plans will be discussed for the North American federation. Bobi Bretz of the University of Idaho and Bill Sinclair of the University schools, assisted by Miss Marie of Alberta will also accompany

the group to spread the information and arouse enthusiasm for es tablishing more congresses.

The newly-elected executive committee is comprised of: Dear Approximately 125 men and Bailey, Oregon State College, Don Sinclair, Alberta, James Day, University of Idaho, Forrest McKer nan, Puget Sound, and Beverly McLucas, Seattle College, with these alternates-Theodore Krell WSC, Francis Overstreet, Reed

College, and Bobi Bretz, Idaho. The resolutions adopted by the student delegates will be available the women's gymnasium, with for balloting upon this campus in several weeks.

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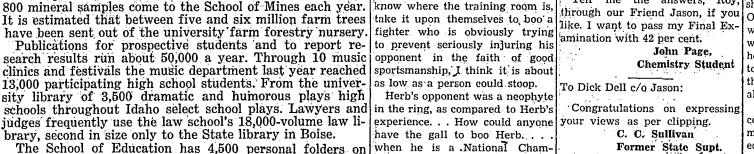
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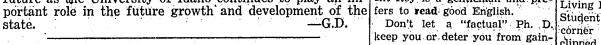
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than confering 10,000 bachelor's and master's degrees in its 59 years of existence. And though its record has been commendable in the past, it will become even more so in the I assume that your correspondfuture as the University of Idaho continues to play an im- ent Roy is a gentleman and pre-



house for teachers in the state. Livestock poultry and dairy earn that distinction here on our Ed. Note: The clipping consisted of Dell's letter from the last issue of the Arg. The letter took the Arg and G. D. to task for a previous unfavorable editorial on Senator Glen Taylor.

Dear Jason:

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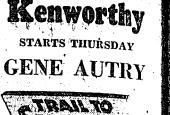
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UN: Lost Without Faith When writing "Random Harvest," James Hilton spoke of ing rooms of our large Eastern the failure of the League of Nations. He might well have Municipal libraries. Here, people been predicting the failure of another world organization- not born in these United States not born in these United States United Nations. In the novel, Hilton says, in part: and probably without the benefit

---G.D.

... Religion is only one of the things that can die without of much education, seek knowlfaith. Take another . . . take the league of nations. It's sick- edge BY NIGHT, very informally ening now of the deadliest of modern diseases-popular Tell me why, Roy. approval without private faith; it will die because it de-Would you attend a fortnightly manded a crusade and we gave it a press campaign, because course on "Success: What is it and it's worth our passion and we deluge it with votes of con-fidence and acts of indifference. ... It should have been preached until we were all alive with it; instead of which vanilla because your DADDY had it's been flattered and fawned upon till most of us are al-GIVEN YOU THE FACTS OF ready bored with it. Sometimes I've even thought we should LIFE, already?

give it ritual—a gesture to be made whenever the name's mentioned, like the sign of the cross for the faithful, or for the faithless-blowing out the match after the second man's cigarette.'

Already, it seems, United Nations is gripped with the same terrible disease-popular approval without private faith. Continuing the analogy we can arrive at only one conclusion-war and probable destruction.

In her recent address, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde said that the United Nations will go just as far as the people make it go. The people can make it go only if they have faith. That faith of the people is the only hope of UN. And UN is the only hope of the people. -H.R.

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Friday Evening Green and white decorations will highlight the St. Patrick's day theme of the Faculty club dance Friday from 9 to 12 at the club house. Bridge will be included in the entertainment of the evening. Dr. J. Irving Jolley of the Chemistry department is general chairman.

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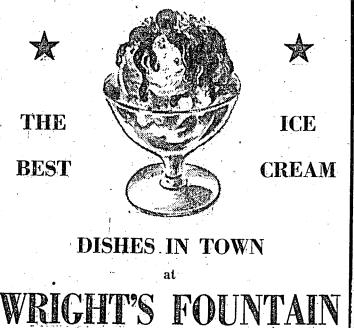
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the book at \$1.50. The 1948 catalogue lists it at \$2.50. When a raise in price occurs, the book companies clip the corners off of the covers, removing 7the price, rather than order new covers.

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won five of eight bouts Saturday night in Memorial gymfeited the 127-pound weight to Jackie Melson, Pacific coast fight. Two of Idaho's freshman standouts, DeForrest Tovey and Vernon Bahr, took nents in the preliminaries. close decision over Jim Aiken of and-13-losses

the Cougars. Ken Clark led off for the var-

sity bouts against Ralph Campbell of WSC. The second round was though a glance at the points for scored even, but Campbell picked points against column in the conup a point in the first and last to ference standings will show that cop the decision.

Hammond Wins TKO #Idaho's dynamic Dale Hammond, back in his regular 135 pound losing team the conference has weight, furnished the evening's fireworks. Near the end of the outscored their opponents by 41 first round, he cut loose his big points, while the Cougars have guns, and Cougar Joe Wise was hanging on the ropes at the bell.

After absorbing a terrific beating in the second round. Wise failed to answer the bell for the final in the last card with Washington go, and Hammond was awarded a State. The Cougars took the mea-TKO.

Thane Johnson poured on the coal in the last round to take a devision over Washington State's night, dropping the card by a for- knotted up as both the Washington Bill Hauber in the 147 pound class, and Howard Morton dropped a hair-line nod to the Cougar's longarmed Jim Alyward. Then the fuls plenty of headaches in the tension mounted, and ringside chatter stilled as Idaho's national

champion, Herb Carlson, climbed into the ring with Bill Watson. Carlson failed to repeat his knockout performance of the previous

meeting of the two men, but took a one-sided verdict as he chased his man for three cantos. shoulder rifle match against Wash-

Lightheavies Tie

The only draw of the evening 7:00 in the armory of Memorial came in the light-heavyweight gymnasium, according to Capt. C. match between Ted Diehl and the R. Underdahl, rifle team coach. Cougar's captain, Vern Dimke. The first round was scored even, and in the second, both boys opened Rex Moulton, Keith Judd, John up with everything. The bout was Witteman, and Alex Yarosky or stopped midway in that round Dean Stephens. when Diehl suffered a cut over his right eye, and the judges called spectators.

weight class, Idaho's vastly im-

proved Marvin Earl dropped a decision to Bob Doornick. Coach Ken Butler stated that

By Harry Howard At the start of the season, this

nasium, they were edged by column carried predictions for the the Cougars of Washington conference basketball title race. State, 41/2 to 31/2. Idaho for- The choices were Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, and champion, and dropped the big mistake seems to be in the choice for the cellar spot. The Beavers, with only Cliff Crandall back from last year's regulars that the measure of their oppo-nents in the preliminaries Tovey, 130 pound scrapper, bat- for the top spot; and the Vandals, tled to an easy decision over WSC's picked for third place, are at the Phil Largent, and Bahr won a bottom of the heap with three wins **Ducks Underrated**

> The lucky Cougars of Washington State edged into third place

the choice for second, the Oregon Webfeet, rate higher than fourth. The Ducks are probably the best been out-pointed, 815 to 795.

Boxers Improve Idaho's hopes for Pacific Coast boxing honors took on new light

them blow for blow Saturday Pacific Coast conference is all indication of the future, Herb Carl- Beavers have finished the season son, Dale Hammond, and Ted Diehl with 10 wins and six losses. The will give any coast champion hope-

tourney at Sacramento next week. Idaho Rifle Squad Faces WSC Gunmen

The University of Idaho rifle

ington State college tonight at

The five-man team competing from Idaho will be Lean Lenander, The armory will be open for determine which team travels to

the bout a draw. In the heavy-BUSINESS SCHOOL AT OSC

Marvin Earl, Vandal heavyweight, lands a left jab on the button of Washington State's Bob Doornick. The Cougar heavy won a decision to cop last Saturday's card for his team, 41/2 to 31/2. **Huskies Battle OSC Tonight**

The Heavies Dish It Out

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6-1; but the Idahoans matched in the northern division of the facts. First, the Vandals won only one conference game last season, feit. If past performances are any Huskies and the Oregon State and secondly, most of this years' Only Evans, Gano, and Eimers will be lost to next years' varsity Beavers fell from the top spot by squad. Vandal fans can also be enlosing to the Oregon Ducks, 62-44, couraged by the impressive record Saturday night, and the Huskies of the freshman team this year. climbed into a tie for the lead as

they handed the Vandals a double defeat over the week end. The CC No. 2 Wins Huskies claimed the first one by a

team will shoot a shoulder to Pacific Coast record for scoring in a single game as he dumped in 39 points. The Vandals dropped the second game by a 70 to 45 count, mural "A" Basketball Championas Nichols racked up 21 points to ship. The game was hard fought set a new Pacific Coast conference and the score was close all the scoring record for one season. way. TKE led at halftime, 18 to Tie Playoff 14. Campbell led the Campus Club scorers with 13 points, while The Huskies and the Beavers

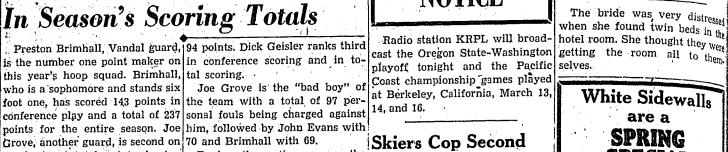
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points: House League Hall League CKE 200

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	Dick Geisler, f 47	35	45	129	78	total of 290 out of a possible 300
I	John Evans, f 45	42	70	128	44	points for their second straight
	Wendell Christensen, f 42	44	54	128	62	title. Idaho followed with 264
	Jack Rainey, f 49	12 🚬	34.	110	43	points and WSC and OSC were
l	Dexter Linck, f 41	12	26	• 94	94	next, each with 260 points.
	Jay Gano, c 26	19	60 •	71	48	The individual combined title
	Jack Wallace, f 16	7·	18	39		also went to the Huskies whose
	John Taylor, g 10	4	29	24		Bill Dunway walked off with 281.1 points, well above the 263 marked
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	Gerald Gunnels, g 4	6.	14	14	3	Bowes was third with 262.1, fol-

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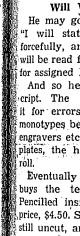
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Berkeley, California, to battle the California Bears, southern division

champions.

The Washington State College LDS Oregon's board of higher educa- Cougars, who led the conference KS

