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nous has with Spokane and of installation arrangements. rtland, it would seem a worthy oject for the ASUI officials to y to bring more name bands to Many more people attend con-Therefore, why not give the bure attractions to a greater es that have not been seen at y other ASUI function this year the gym Sunday.

Reduced Rates

There would be no need to re uce the number of bands which ave appeared at semi-formal nctions in the past. Supplement em with a few more bands for ncerts. Most bands will reduce heir rates greatly for Sunday aftmoon or Thursday and Friday ights. ASUI could do well to take lvantage of this.

Mediocre bands would not have be considered as there are a that three or four concerts a year rould be arranged without reducing the quality of musicians ap-

Bring Visitors

In spring and in the fall, Sunday afternoon concerts would bring many people to the campus At Ball Saturday who would not otherwise visit Moscow. Idaho has had its share of name bands with respect to other colleges, but when all possibilities are considered we could use a few

Face to Face

issues the attacks Jason has made m WSC tactics will undoubtedly be interested to know that your writer has met this Cougar editor Parley Cherry, Kenneth Clark, day morning. The WSC writer explained that he had had consider- Dick Geisler, William Gray, Donable difficulty writing the article ald Hayes, Roy Hooper, Rosel faculty turnover. able. Jason kept his opinions to "Cont. on Page 3. Col. 4,



Interfraternity council meet in Blue Bucket lounge, 4:30 p.m. take on Gem pictures. All are be announced in the Argonaut. asked to wear ties.

Blue Key meets in the Bucket at noon. Newman club will meet,

p.m. in Parish hall. Attic Club meeting, 3:30 p.m. in Art building, room 108. Im-

Alpha Phi Omega officers meet-7:30 p.m., upstairs lounge, Buck-

WEDNESDAY:

Phi Mu Alpha elections will be held in the North Bailroom of the Blue Bucket, 7 p.m. Amateur Radio club will meet

Theta Sigma will meet in the Coke room, 12:30 p.m.

Vandal Flying club will meet n Lounge of Bucket at 7 p.m. Student Activity board will

meet on ticket sale clean-up at p.m. at the Bucket, Intercollegiate Knights will

meet in ithelilue Bucket, 8:45 Westminster Guild dinner

meeting in basement of Presbyterian church at 5:45 p.m. THURSDAY:

Idaho Engineer staff reorgan ization meeting 4:15 p.m. Engr. bldg., 110. Staff members requested and those interested urged to attend.

Ski club meeting, 6:45 p.m. in Science 110. Gem pictures will

Women Vets meet at 7:30 p.m at Hays hall. KUOI general meeting, 5 p.m. room 201, Engineering building. \$1.50 a couple.

National President Gives Sigma Delta Chi Charter

Eleven men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, Saturday morning at the Bucket lounge.

filled the spectator ranks stallation. Van Sooy is the publisher of the Santa Paula, California, Chronicle. The Washington with the accessibility the Idaho State college chapter was in charge

Followed By Luncheon

A luncheon immediately following initiation services was held at the Moscow hotel. Van Sooy presented Newt Cutler, president of the Idaho chapter, with the char-

51st undergraduate chapter of Sig-service and held several important ma Delta Chi. Granting of this positions on the American Diplocharter was achieved after 10 years matic mission. He has also served

Initiates Listed

Those initiated were Bill Hansen, Newt Cutler, Phil Schnell, Del Klaus, Harry Howard, Stan Godecke, Jim Spoerhase, Lee Bath, Jack Taylor, Rick Munkwitz and George Denman.

men initiated, 18 WSC students American Institute of Pacific Reand two professional journalists lations. were also initiated. About 41 perifficient number of good bands sons attended the luncheon which which tour this area every year was sponsored by the Moscow pire Branch of the Institute of Pa-Daily Idahonian.

Military Honorary Taps Forty-one

Forty-one R.O.T.C. juniors were tapped for membership in the Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade Society, national advanced military Branch of the Institute of Pacific nonorary, during intermission at Relations. the annual Military Ball, Saturday Readers of this column who have night. Infantry, air force and navy been following in the past few cadets were included in the group. Faculty Turnover Those tapped include: Richard Told By Buchanan Allen, John Black, Tom Boyd, Dennis Bryan, Ronald Chaney,

Lord, John Lawrence, Evan La-Follette, Jack Lacy, Robert Mays, Dale Menenhall, Daniel O'Con-

nell Richard Patrick, Richard Pet-Sweet, Philip Schnell, Stanley Tanner, Richard Toevs, Morgan Tovey, and William Woodland.

Pledging

Formal pledging will take place search fellows and teaching as-I Club meeting, 7:15 p.m. in at the next regular meeting of sistants. the Bucket. There will be a re- Scabbard and Blade, the date to

> The ballroom of the Student Union Building, scene of the affáir, was decorated in a military theme. omores in 40 representative col-A machine gun nest guarded the leges who took the Graduate Reentrance and company guidons hung on the walls. The name of be commissioned in June was writ flags were draped from the ceil-

Neal Van Sooy, national president, was guest speaker at the in-

Thursday Morning Clayton Lane will speak on the Empire Branch of Pacific Relations at a general assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. Classes will not be shortened or dismissed for this talk, according to Dr. Boyd Mar-

Lane has had a distinguished The Idaho chapter became the career in the United States foreign of work by the Press club and Sig- as division chief in the Department of Commerce and as lecturer on International Relations at George-

town university, Washington, D.C. New Executive Secretary

He taught far eastern history at Georgetown university and has specialized on Asia in his academc studies. He was recently, ap-

Lane will be guest speaker at a from Sandpoint, Parma, Cald dinner meeting of the Inland Em-well, and Tetonia stations. 6:30 tomorrow evening.

should get in touch with H. J. Moscow some time today. Wood of the Washington State college department of history and political science, or with R. H. Farmer, dean of the Idaho school of business administration.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to become members of the Inland Empire

ademic council, President Bu-house finance committee to preface to face in the Bucket Satur- LeRoy Depalmo, Clifford Ellege, chanan read a letter from the sent the university budget request. George Follett, Frank Gaylord, U. S. office of education in answer to his inquiry concerning

about Stallworth, but that he Hyde, Maxwell Herrington, Thane thought the finished work accept- Johnson, Samuel Kersey, Charles faculty changes in public insti-Prince, Edwin Rowbury, Fred age of the changes might have Reich, Robert Strom, William been due to new or added posi-

CORNELL SOPHOMORE HIGH Sophomores of Cornell college range at the 50 percentile of sophcord examination last spring.



tional men's journalism fraternity, at the University of Idaho. Neal Van Sooy, national president of the organization, presented Newt Cutler, head of the local chapter with the charter at a banquet following joint installation of the WSC and Idaho chapters. Faculty advisors J. C. Ashlock of WSC and Paul Scott of Idaho look on as Van Sooy hands Cutler the charter. Bill Gasman, president of the WSC chapter, stands nearby.

Research Men Arrive For **Experiment Station Meet**

Research men from four out of the five University of Idaho In addition to these 11 Idaho pointed executive secretary of the branch experiment stations checked in on schedule for the opening of the annual experiment station conference this morning. Victors over difficult travel conditions were men

> cific Relations which will be held Superintendent Ralph Knight of Will Add Members in the university golf house at the Aberdeen branch station and four members of his party. The Anyone interested in attending Aberdeen delegation is expected in

Hold Round Table

conference opened cussion on business matters, bud-lannounced today. gets, record keeping, and purchaspurchasing agent. President J. E. of the college of agriculture, and of the founding of the Boy Scouts K. A. Dick, business manager, had planned to participate in the openng session but were called to Boise At a recent meeting of the Ac- to appear before the joint senate-

Holm Leads Discussion

"Project planning" was the centechniques.

General sessions will continue of agricultural engineering, will studies at the morning session Lambert C. Erickson, weed research specialist will discuss the effect of 2,4-D sprays on the protein in wheat. At the afternoon session, T. B. Keith, department of animal husbandry, will discuss

each graduating senior who will Vandal Chest Drive Extended; ing at 7 p.m. Open meeting at ten on a gold bar hung between two crossed sabers. Navy signal Contributions End Saturday

Mortar Board Holds Pow Wow

Because money collected in the all cases been turned in, an ac-nounced Lewis yesterday. The recount of contributions thus far cent appointees are David Nye, annot be accurately tabulated.

Of the figures received at last report, the graduate manager's office lists \$292.52 turned in there. Among the living groups percentages are as follows: Alpha Chi 15 per cent; Delta Gamma, 43 per cent; Kappa Alpha Theta, 53 per cent; Pine hall, 38 per cent; SAE 100 per cent, and Phi Kappa Tau, 55 per cent.

Where to Give

"If the goal is to be realized,"

vell, and Tetonia stations. Somewhere on the way were Alpha Phi Omega

All men who are interested in ioining Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are invited to meet with the organization tonight this at 7:30 in the upstairs lounge of morning with a round table dis-the Bucket, Bill Hansen, president

Alpha Phi Omega is an organizaing. Representing the university tion made up of former Boy Scouts budget officer, and L. C. Warner, group. The local chapter recently Nac Black, program director. sponsored a radio program com-Buchanan, Dean D. R. Theophilus memorating the 39th anniversary

The meeting will acquaint prospective members with the organization, and outline its plans and activities for the rest of the year.

NEW ERA PREDICTED

A new era in academic proced-

23rd International is snowbound in Colfax, it was reported last night. Drifting The Last Of April snow on the highways made it impossible for travel between Pullman and Colfax, Preliminary plans for the 23rd

Students Should Register This Week

Little International contest spon-

sored by the University Ag de-

partment are well under way ac-

cording to Cecil Alldaffer, general

nanager of the 1949 show. Date:

Friday, February 18, Alldaffer

Nineteen Contests Listed

Listed among typical contests

are poultry fitting, showing, and

showing; and beef fitting and

showing. A total of 19 contests will

Queen Will Be Selected

Little International queen can

pus wbmen's living groups have

been named and will be announc

ed next week by Edwin Rowbury

will be selected from three final-

ists to be chosen during the las

Other committee heads

Instructions for beginners in

bridge will be given at the meet

Mrs. Dunn, who is head of the

adult instruction classes in Mos-

cow, will offer stenciling and

the semester.

iness manager.

be featured.

announced yesterday.

for the livestock and agriculture contest have been scheduled for

15 minute program to be presented Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., will be reported by Dorothy Greaves. Several major Hollywood studios have been contacted for information to be presented concerning new per-

Don Jackson will be master o be presented Monday and Satur-

Thirty-two hundred clerical, adings in the V-6 (Inactive) Naval Reserve are now open to women SPARS in World War II. Veterans interested in applying for a ure and efficiency at Colorado col-billet in the inactive reserves tral theme at the Monday after- lege was predicted by President should contact the NROTC Unit, noon session. Dr. Glenn C. Holm, Will H. Gill, as he made the an- University of Idaho or write to nouncement that 117 of the col- the Public Information Officer, cussion of objectives to be kept in pate in the Honor System next Receiving Station, Seattle 99, Bridge Instruction

For ASUI Placement Assignments omorrow afternoon in the ASUI office at the Bucket. The office will be opened from 1 to 4:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing through February 23. Members of

the executive board will be on hand to interview applicants. Dave Weeks, ASUI president, tated that the interview cards will aid ASUI and other campus

> ecord of student's extra-curcicular activities and interests. 2. The executive board will

be able to use the interviews

participate in ASUI appointments by stating their given interests. 4. All organizations on the campus will have access to the

April 24th through 30th. Entrants from the school of ag-Register This Week iculture who wish to participate in the Little International contests must register by listing their entries on the bulletin board, first floor, Morrill hall on or before this

ASUI officers stated. Students who register will be asked to fill out application cards, giving name, address, maor subject, activities, and interests. On the back of this card the interviewing officer will fill in the marks relative to the inter-

Also on the back of the card vorite movie stars will also be dairy products judging; animal is space for listing assignments husbandry judging; sheepfitting the individual has had with ASUI and showing; swine fitting and or other campus organizations, and the rating given for the assignment by the chairman of of-

icer of the function.

Many Jobs Open feature director. The final queen

> Various administrative committees including the Student Activity board, the Rally committee. the Student-Faculty board, Discipline committee, and Calendar ommittee will draw their mempers from the files of the placenent program. Students working on these projects will find opportunities to work with the management of student affairs

Other assignments listed on the cards are Election board, Campis Chest, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, Blot, ASUI handbook, KUOI, Talent show, Yell team, and NSA.

Nominations Open For WRA Officers

Nominations for WRA officers

"Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the women's gym so that all members will have ample opportunity to vote,"

Eligible Voters Listed

under the revised constitution have been posted in the living groups. Those who have questions regarding their eligibility may ceived the executive board's okay confact Miss Grant or one of the women's pysical education staff. lish major, who was appointed as WRA president must be an active member of the organization

Blot to Be Published

The next issue of Blot will be

Finlayson is a junior majoring

in commercial art, and was form-

Other appointments which re-

were those of Marie Hargis, Eng-

managing editor and Joan Korter,

home ec major, who became bus-

erly managing editor of Blot.

Other members of the Blot staff Phyllis Stricker. are Sheila Darwin, fashion editor; Edith Stough, secretarial head; chosen officers will attend five who have not been contacted and farm facts and general rural infor- had an encyclopedia handy so Pat Hamilton, photo editor; Jim consecutive meetings of execuwho wish to give turn their mation to send to other radio sta- doubting customers could read for Spoerhase, feature editor; Don tive board before taking over themselves, in the book marked Tittwood, fiction editor; Verley their posts.

Earl Brockman was named to the

Idaho To Present organizations in several ways. 1 It will provide a permanent

> when appointing persons to fill ASUI positions.

3. This program will afford greater selection of people to

All students interested in paricipating in ASIII activities should register during this week,

Assignments listed on the cards nclude Homecoming, Dad's Day, Senior Week, Junior Week, Sophomore Holly Week, and Freshman Week. In these activities opportunities exist for general chairman, and chairman of such committees as dance, program, parde, publicity, etc.

Elections Today

can be made from the floor at general meeting of WRA at 5 p.m. today in the women's gym. These names will be added to the slate proposed by the execulive board in preparation for tomorrow's election.

Lists of women eligible to vote

Under the present ruling, the for three semesters. All other officers must be active in WRA.

Nominees On Slate The executive board slate lists on the stands March 1, according to as nominees: president, Valeta Finlayson and the March issue will Hershberger, vice president, Jane retary-treasurer, Pam Gaut and

After elections, the newly-

SOCIAL GROUPS DEBATED Social fraternities at Lafavette

college are giving students and photo staff by the new editor and faculty much thought at present Some said you could still taste will work with Fred Farmer and and have become a debatable subject on the campus.

faculty changes in public institutions in that association area totaled about 20%, and non-public institutions 21%. There was Dr. James E. Kraus, head of the

University of Idaho resignations during calendar year 1948 were 8.6% of the resident academic faculty including re-

ment station, led off with a dismind in choosing research projects. Clarence I. Seely, associate agronomist in weed research, discussed experimental design and sampling

today. Max C. Jensen, department report on irrigation water quality

drive has been extended until February 19," general chair- proved by the department of pub- pointment was previously approved by the publications man Shirley Tanner announcled yesterday.

Miss Tanner asked that those tape recordings of various new noney in to the dean of their respective school or to the dean of nen or women.

nell Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Patrick, Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petno indication as to what percentdepartment of horticulture, and Richard Petdepartment of horticulture, and Richard P As Public Service Feature' Preliminary work on reorganization plans for KUOI, campus radio station, took place at a recent meeting of the radio

staff when new officers for the following semester were elected. Dave Lewis, junior business stu-

dent, was chosen to fill the job of an assistant station director. Other New Officers Named Other officers chosen last week

director; Mac Black, program dison, chief engineer. All nominalications and the ASUI executive board. Finlayson will succeed Walt Jain who left school at board according to Dave Weeks,

ASUI president. Five additional positions were various living groups has not in filled by official appointment, anchief announcer: Marty Foly, secretary; Cecelia Hall, traffic manager; Colleen McDonald, record librarian; and Don Rice, news di-

> Farm Bureau Featured The farm bureau, a new office ture extension publicity service, will be added to the station schedule as a regular feature this semester. Orval Hansen will be difarm bureau program will make

tions for rebroadcasting. she said, "we must have 100 per service, the farm bureau plan trees. cent cooperation on the campus." marks a new step forward in our The goal has been set at \$1 per campus radio production series," announced Lewis yesterday. -

Ever eat a beaver?—Beaver's meat was on sale for general consumption in London last week. It is being offered as an off-raion delicacy to persons who still

ration of fresh meat. Beaver was on the menus of some restaurants, too, and it was be out around the 25th of March, Fisk and Sue Beardsley; and seccausing confusion and discussion he said.

A restaurant in Ludgate Circus "Planned upon for several years "B," that the Beaver is a fastidious Takkinen, circulation manager and recently sponsored by the pub- creature, subsisting on water cress and Marvin Washburn, head of the lications board as a KUOI feature and the bark of the better tasting proofreading department.

How does it taste?

guerite Myers, Pat Dwyer (president), Jan Garber, Jeanne Hofmann, Martha Rigby, and Helen Rice. Norm Herzinger and his orchestra are featured, and tickets are on sale in women's living groups at

An Indian chief and her "five braves" are making final plans for the annual Spinster Skip matinee dance Saturday in the Blue Bucket ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m. Members of the Mortar Board are MarSaturday marked the official beginning of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

Program Changes Released By KUOI

Concert Delayed

ditions the scheduled concert

of Hazel Scott, noted pianist,

slated for last night in Pull-

man was cancelled. Miss Scott

Mac Black, newly elected program director for KUOI, "The Joice of the Vandal," announced hat several new programs of interest to everyone on the campus will be in operation over the U

"Hollywood Headlines," a new onalities and glimpses of new judging; light horse fitting and ilms in the making. Transcribed showing; dairy cattle fitting and view. nterviews and biographies of fa-showing; dairy cattle judging:

ceremonies on "Requestfully Yours," a new request program, to

day from 12 to 1 p.m. A telephone quiz program and ive dramatic programs are still in the planning stage. People interested in performing on dramatic business office were J. W. Watts, and is actively connected with that programs are requested to contact

Women Wanted

week in February. Ruth Sand meyer, Theta, was Little Interna tional queen last spring. charge of arrangements for the who served in the WAVES or show are David Thacker and How-Sherman Nesbitt, magazine publicity: John Lawrence, posters; and Francis Flerchinger, news publége's 213 courses would partici- 13th Naval District, U.S. Naval Dames Club Offers

ing of the Dames club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the faculty club Handicraft including lampshade construction and repair will also be featured, under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Dunn.

GRADES DE-EMPHASIZED De-emphasizing of grades in station director replacing Allen American education and re-em-

lettercraft tomorrow and Derr, resigned, now managing edi- phasizing "over-all achievement" continue as instructor for the tor of the Argonaut. Dale Benja- were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. club for the remainder of min was named to help Lewis as Burdell, director of the Cooper un-semester. ion, in his annual report just is-Bridge for experienced players will be offered at the meeting.

include Norm Tilley, production Finlayson Named Blot Head; ness manager; and Charles Hud-Hargis Appointed Assistant Bob Finlayson's appointment as editor of Blot magazine "Because of the slowness of returns, the Vandal chest tions for these offices were ap- was approved this week by the executive board. The ap- president Pete Grant said.

Beaver Now Used By Londoners For Meat

feel hungry after eating the curreated by KUOI and the agricul- rent 10-pence (16 cents) weekly

ector of this program series. The because the Beaver is not a familiar beast in Britain.

GOOD POINTS TO REMEMBER

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Hansen, and Fred Cully.
Rewrite staff: Virginia Orazem, Joan Madison, Gordon Grindstaff,

ter, Sharon Lawrence, Marilyn Moulton, Bev Hayes, Pat Yenor, Helen Hays, and Joan Raymer. (Campus) Whit Smith, Fred String-field, Beverly Benson, Ellen Wilderman, Coralee Hart, Janet Fulton, Bonnie Butte, and Marianne Turks.

Woman Vs Man

Glancing through the current issue of "True" (the maga- guard his interests. zine for men") we saw a cartoon which said: Never underestimate the power of a man. The first part of a cartoon organized under Idaho laws, was showed a Dalmatian (male) making the acquaintance of a announced today by President French poodle (female). The second part of the cartoon shows the French poodle with a family of pups, all with the markings of Dalmatians.

The "True" campaign came about in opposition to a similar series of cartoons in the Ladies' Home Journal ("the mag-steadily expanding, the formation on the Idaho campus February 21, azine women believe in"). The "Journal" cartoons advise, of a foundation to handle patent-'Never underestimate the power of a woman."

This month, the "Journal" shows Napoleon scowling with explained President Buchanan. his hand in his yest. The second part of the sequence shows in the early days of college rehim smiling as he draws from his vest a picture of a beauti-

We continued our research in the "Time." There we learned that a 93-year-old Indian scout (male) applied for unemployment compensation. We also read that Alaska's most efficient crew of section hands is made up of eight women. fits. As a result many institutions Further on we read of a 59-year-old woman who bore a

When we were done, we had to admit that the women, cuss 'em, have the upper hand and that, indeed, we should

Investment, Not Charity

WSSF—would be worthy of a contribution.

WSSF-World Student Service Fund-provides books or necessities of life to students of colleges throughout the world. The money does not go into building funds and it university and seven university does not pay administrative costs of any school. It is a much staff members. President Buchanmore personal thing than that.

WSSF provides bread for German students, mimeograph board with Dr. L. C. Cady, exmachines to print temporary books which replace those burn-ecutive secretary of the univered in the war. It furnishes ink to students so that they may sity research council, as secrecopy their own text books if necessary—and it is necessary tary-treasurer. Regent members

In short WSSF helps individuals with a desire to learn. If it is true that a free world must be an educated world, Remsberg of Rupert. Faculty dithen it is essential that that education be available.

The Campus Chest, in addition, contributes to other funds A. W. Fahrenwald, Allen S. Jans-

All in all—the Campus Chest is not charity but an invest-Hungerford. ment in health and peace. A dollar is little enough to ask. A dollar is little enough to give.

Advancement In Chemistry To Be Illustrated Monday

A "Preview of Progress" will be given Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 110 by Dr. Walter A. Dew of the Du Pont company. Products of chemists will be presented from the standpoint of their use in everyday

Beta Kappa.

ni associations now exist.

Best In Finances

schieved success in the financial

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OLD SENIORS

The trend toward older gradu-

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Lead All Others

In Success

Over 100 products resulting from chemical advancements in Du Pont laboratories will be used to illustrate the talk and give a preview of things to come for better living. Some developments so new that they are still in the experimental or evaluation stage will be demonstrated, and the chemist will explain how these get out of the test tube and into the hands of the public as useful products.

To Speak On Progress

Dr. Dew. of San Francisco Calif., has been Western district manager of the Du Pont company extension division since, 1948, and is widely known as a speaker on industrial progress and chemical developments.

Discussion will include new developments on the way, the story Princeton, Yale and Harvard, Phi of how nylon came to be, the de- Beta Kappas led the activity men, velopment of "Lucite" acrylic resin the "average men," and the ath--the versatile plastic which, letes in financial success by a wide among other outstanding jobs, conmargin 25 years after their gradtributed to medical science by making it possible to carry light around a corner-and many other Life Insurance company, the chemical discoveries. chairman of the General Electric

After graduating from Princeton company, and the assistant editor university, Dr. Dew received the of the New York Times were all degree of doctor of philosophy in on the national board of trustees 1924. He joined Du Pont that same of Phi Beta Kappa. year as a research chemist, later expanding his activities into development and production work for the company. In connection ating seniors still continues at the with his work, he is the author Pennsylvania State college. The of many scientific papers and a average senior on this campus number of United States and Can- now is nine months older than the adian patents have been granted average senior of two years ago.

Technical Specialist

nected with the government's Dr. Dew has also been concerned Manhattan project as a technical with the training of operating su-specialist. The program is sponsored jointpervisors in Du Pont plants and had management responsibility in ly by the ASAI chemical engin-

Application For Work On ASUI Committees, Projects Or Service Activities

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Incorporation of the new found-

ation, a non-profit corporation J. E. Buchanan.

Research Expands

"With university research able ideas became a necessity,' search, many university men developed new processes and machines but not knowing—or even the newly constructed gymnasium ing them did not realize any pro- gym. In contrast to less than 150 with extensive research programs have organized foundations to participating in the grand march safeguard the interests of their with an additional 300 persons. the utilization of research results for the greatest public

Nine Directors Chosen

Idaho's new research foundaion has a board of nine directan becomes chairman of the the beams. Stacked arms and a are Judge W. F. McNaughton of Coeur d'Alene, and John D. rectors are Deans E. S. Stimson sen, D. S. Jeffers, and C. W

Elect Patent Committee

five-year study of patent policies at colleges and universities throughout the United States by a committee of which Dean Jeffers of the school of forestry was sisting the university in preparnus. Greek Wells, Spokane pat-

as the patent committee.

Following general sessions to-

nimal experimentation; Warren K. Pope, department of agronomy, will discuss crop research; and Walter C. Sparks of the Aberdeen station will present phases of po-

Plan Future Research

day the experiment station men will break up into groups to plan future research in each field. Certhe schedule for tomorrow. The day greetings. conference will continue all week.

FOOD COSTS RISE

ment from the president's office. geant's chevrons,

Many are excellent works of art and probably required a full semester's work to complete. Beautiful girls are the most common, but occasionally there is a cartoon or even a landscape scene. Miscellaneous doodlings of all

kinds are quite common.

"Rosebud" Carved "Kilroy was here," of course, leads all remarks carved on the eal research, dairy structures re-desks. Other unusual inscriptions search, sheep research potato re- include "balls of fire," "rosesearch, and pasture studies are on bud," and an assortment of holi-

Names of other colleges and universities are another common item, with one desk carrying the

it with some having in excess of forty. Many are accompanied

by the year of graduation with some of the oldest dating back

Greek Letters Common

The next most common item

to appear on the desk tops is

the Greek letter names of fraternities and sororities, followed closely in frequency by the names

of towns. A large share of the

cities listed are outside the

state of Idaho, One loyal Brooklynife had succeeded in carving

the name of his home town six

Drawing pictures is another

favorite pastime of desk writers.

times in a single room.

to the twenties.

Continually rising food costs names of over forty high school have forced Carthage college to and college athletic teams. One raise the rate of board in the Col-desk, probably occupied by lege Commons from \$8.50 to \$9.50 frustrated ex-G.I., was covered a week, according to an announce- with a dozen carvings of ser-



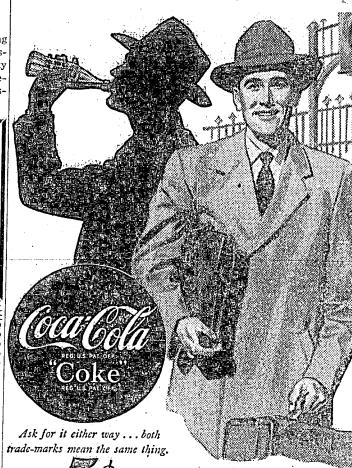
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When it comes to carving on desk tops, the women can mon carvings on desk tops compete favorably with the men. Names of fraternities Many desks are covered with appear more often than do names of sororities, but on a math formulas, chemical form percentage basis the women lead the men by a slight mar-ulas and equations, statistics gin considering that the men outnumber women on the language translation and other

Formulas Common

Names are the most common of Dates, names of states, profestries are usually made in pencil lozens of items inscribed on the ops of desks in university class- sor's names, and radio station or ink so that they can be read. ooms. The average desk has call letters are among less com- ily removed. hree to five names carved on

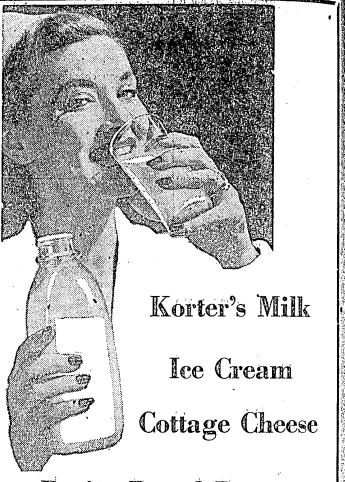
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'49 Military Ball Much Different From First The 1949 Millitary Ball held

last Saturday bore little resemb- tato research. 1906. An account of that affair anpearing in the 1906 "Gem of the Mountains" terms it "the most notable function of its kind in the history of the institution."

The scene of this first ball was sometimes caring-about patent-and armory-the present women's couples in attendance at last week's dance were 200 couples with an additional 300 persons research workers and to assure witnessing the affair from the balcony. Total enrollment at that time was less than three hundred

Elaborate Decorations

Decorations were somewhat were covered with all kinds of flags and bunting streamed from tent appeared in one corner where punch was served throughout the evening. A large "Idaho" in the university colors (yellow and white at that time) met the gaze of couples as they entered the

According to the account in the Gem "Everyone was gay and happy and enjoyed beyond measure the first Military Ball of the University of Idaho in the new Arm-Formation of the Idaho re-ory and Gymnasium."

W. J. Brockelbank, Kenneth A. Block, Elmer Ruth, Walter Mc-Dick, Dean C. W. Hungerford, Pherson, Norma Daugherty, and L. C. Cady, and E. V. White, As-Allen Schark. foundation was an Idaho alum-charged.

The year 1776 is notable for rea- ent attorney. sons other than the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It of directors of the foundation and Robert Crandall. was the year that the first Greek named Buchanan, Cady, Hungerletter society was organized—Phi ford, Fahrenwald, and Stimson

With its original chapter at the college of William and Mary, the 122 of the most important universities in the nation. Over 80 alum-

Benton Buttrey, Donald Lott, ing legal details of its research and Ann Kettenbach were dis-

Students who were both admit ed and discharged include Betty At its first meeting, the board Bowen, Jack Buerkle, Elvin Boyce

LATER PERMISSIONS

New regulations liberalizing late privileges for all women res The New York Giants and the idents on the Hamline university organization has grown to include St. Louis Cardinals have only one campus were put into effect re-

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orney, Tri-Delt Parties op Campus Activities

"February Frolics," an event sponsored by Forney hall "Hearts Sisters," an annual Tri-Delt party were among on campus activities last weekend. Also on the social calcampus activities last weekend. Also on the social cal-polar was a Kappa Alpha Theta Valentine Day dinner and pelta Delta Delta formal pledge dinner. Future plans reveal Ridenbaugh hall is planning a tea, Idaho club, a fireside, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a province

Church News

Initiation meeting will be held

Sweet hall at 6:55 and stop at For-

ney hall and the Blue Bucket. It

will make a return trip after the

meeting. After initiation services

new and old members are re-

Gem pictures will be taken to-

night at 7:30 during a meeting at

the program, assisted by Mary-

belle Carnie. The program, which

resenting different nations. Jeanne

Gem pictures will be taken at

Kites Announced

side at 414 South Jefferson. Mr.

Denman is on the Daily Idahon-

The bride, who is a member

work towards her master's de-

gree in education at the univer-

Rusty Grant copped the wom-

leen Walton, Ella Bahr, Jane Fisk,

Our Saviors Lutheran church.

quested to attend.

Kappa Phi

Lutheran Students

Betty Lu Bailey, Beverly Balka, and Lora Tullus, were honored at formal pledge dinner and cereony Sunday. Each of the new dges was presented a corsage. "Heart Sisters" were revealed tonight at 7 in the parish hall. a fireside Sunday evening after week of activities during which ach girl gave her secret sister a ift every day. Mardelle Nelson vas general chairman of the Val-

David Brown and Robert Sidway were Thursday dinner guests. Sunday guests at dinner ere Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eld-

"February Frolics" was the heme of a dance-party given Friday with June Carr as general Methodist church Tuesday, Febhairman. Decorations were cen- ruary 15, at 7:15 p.m. A rush party ered around a Valentine theme for all girls interested in pledging and mixer games were enjoyed un- will be included in the program. der the supervision of Pearl Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hunt, Mr. and was presented at national Kappa Mrs. Leonard Malstrom, Mr. and Phi conference in Boston last sum-Mrs. Bob Dahle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay mer, will be done in costumes rep-Hunter, and Mrs. Ord Chrisman.

Hofmann will present devotions Sunday dinner guests were Betand Pat McCrury, social chairman, ty Biker, Shirley Molen, Patty will be in charge of refreshments Kelly, Jackie Sherbert, Rhoda Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. the close of the meeting . Gamma Phi Beta

John Koster and John Holmes John Koster and John Holmes Herman-Denman G. Vadja of Shanghai, China, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Ridenbaugh Hall Beverly Garrett was a dinner guest February 8. Guests at din- er of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Herner February 9 were Gerry Stan- man, Spokane, became the bride field, Yvonne Whiting, Carole of George E. Denman, Jr., at the

Ingebritsen, and Mary Steiner. Central Methodist church in Spokane, January 29. Phyllis Burr was a Sunday dinner Plans are being made for a tea to be given Sunday, February 20.

Weekend guests were Elmo Da-Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner law, Dennis Sheehy. Ushering this day. were guests at an informal fire- were Hal Barnes, Cecil True, Jr.,

WSC chapter.

Kappa Alpha Theta

La Grone. Entertainment was provided by Joyce Fisher and Margaret Wills. Idaho Club

Plans are being made for an in- ian advertising staff. formal fireside to be held Friday after the basketball game.

Rogolino-Everett **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Rogolino o St. Augustine, Florida, announced the engagement of their daughter, Table Tennis Title Mary, to Aaron B. Everett. The Rusty Grant Wins announcement was made on January 21, in Eugene, Oregon.

and is now a graduate assistant afternoon in the women's gym by guages at the University of Ore- the finals of the tourney rounds. master's degree. He graduated cum Grant in the semi-finals, two play- yan" and "Babe the Blue Ox." gon, where he is working on his laude and was initiated into Phi off games took place between the Beta Kappa last year.

The wedding will take place

Spurs To Initiate Four Wednesday

hold pledging and initiation cere- Rusty Grant. monics Wednesday night at Forhey hall. Mary Louise Will, president announced that the following girls would be initiated; Josie Link, Thelma Klobucher, Bonnie Schuldberg, and Clarice Sokvit-

After the ceremonies a fireside will be held in honor of the new Spurs. Louise Blanden, vice pres-^{dent, is} general chairman of the arrangements for the fireside. Asisting on the committee are Hazel Howard, Pat Nelson, Rita Reynolds and Rose Schmid.

Spur members are to be at For-Fy hall at 7:00 Wednesday and the new initiates are to come at 115. The regular Spur meeting for this week will be cancelled.

Scholarship Winners



"United Nations" will provide Three university journalism students were recently awarded the theme for Kappa Phi at the scholarships provided by newspapers of north Idaho. From left to right they are Aris Petersen, junior from Lewiston, awarded the Moscow Daily Idahonian scholarship; Philip Johnson, sophomore from Kellogg, winner of the Wallace Press-Times award; and Darrel Cogswell, freshman from Coeur d'Alene, who received the Coeur Eleanor Justice is in charge of d'Alene Press scholarship.

Campus Observes Valentine's Day Without Vim

Yesterday students on the Idaho campus witnessed what was approximately the 1,679th celebra-Monday and was felt only by those persons whose bankroll suffered of inquiries. a noticeable decrease. A few Valentines came to the campus, but as a whole the day passed unher-Miss Shirley Herman, daught-

tines and boxes of candy origin-sicians. ated after the death of Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the Felt, Janiel Driver, Beverly Ben- February 14, 270. Besides this an- the following priority system: son, and Billie Odberg. Best man clent custom, there was an old bevis Jack Menor, and Bill Hoops. for Denman was his brother-in-lief that birds began to mate on

On the eve of Saint Valentine's by military service. side given Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Thomas, and Donald day young people of both sexes used to meet, and each of them Plans are being made for the A reception was held later in drew one by lot from a number tal charges for treatment of nonprovince convention February 23 the Francis Lester hotel. Mrs. of names of the opposite sex, which to 26, during which a joint in-Sheehy, sister of the bridegroom, were put into a common recep-lillnesses. These veterans, if not in stallation will be held with the was in charge of the guest book, tacle. Each gentleman thus got a the emergency category, must Others assisting were Mrs. Dean lady for his Valentine, and became wait until a bed becomes available. Dennison and Miss Ann Odberg, the Valentine of a lady.

To Be Presented After a wedding trip to Vancouver, B. C., the couple will re-

the coming "Woodchoppers' Ball' early next week in all men's living groups. Date of the sale will be announced later in the Argof Delta Gamma, will continue

The dance will be held from sity. Denman, son of Mr. and 9 to 12 p.m. in the Blue Bucket Mrs. George Denman of Boise, is balloom with music furnished way to handle such matters is to let a graduate of the university and by Norm Herzinger. Decorations the truth speak for itself. affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta chairman, John Tkach, announced that the decorations would have a "woodsy" atmos-

Levis and plaid shirts will be the dress for the evening, but axes, saws, peavy hooks, snowshoes, skis and other paraphenalof Letters and Sciences last spring en's table tennis title Saturday in must be checked at the door.

in the department of foreign lan- winning over Martha Aspitarte in man, has announced the price of Because Aspitarte won from trip to the "Land of Paul Bun-

Sixteen women took part in the **IRC Discussion** singles tournament. They are Blanche Erickson, Pete Grant, Ei-

Professor Robert Drake of the Marian Forrey, Martha Aspitarte, Law department and Sverre Jean Dammarell, Elsie Krey, Nor- Scheldrup from the department of ma Whitsell, Barbara Stewart, Business Administration will dis-Jean Wardell, Maryanne Madison, cuss the Influence of Labor on U. The Idaho chapter of Spurs will Marva Sparks, Rae Salisbury, and S. Foreign Policy at the regular Thursday evening meeting of International Relations club. The Patronize Argonaut Advertizers! group will meet in the Upstairs

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Vets Medical Aid Does Not Include Care Of Families

Hospitalization and outpatient

treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in service. Some wives now erroneously believe they also are entitled to The tradition of sending Valen-medical treatment from VA phy-

Y Priority System

Only ex-servicemen and women Miss Jane Herman, the bride's church, who was put to death at if discharged under conditions sister, was the maid of honor, Rome for his faith during the other than dishonorable, are enand bridesmaids were Alice Rae persecution under Claudius II, titled to hospital treatment under First-Emergency cases.

Second-Those suffering from njuries incurred in or aggravated

Third-Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospiservice-connected disabilities or

Outpatient treatment is avail-A Valentine Day dinner was sorority sisters, Mrs. Floyd Dansgiven Sunday by the pledges. kin, Mrs. Samuel Driver, Mrs.
Special dinner guests were Mr. Raymond Felt, and Mrs. Cecil

Bunyan-Land

Trip
wice--connected disabilities. Each
veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment of this type can be authorized.

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Here's More About-Jason

himself, believing that the best

The Cougar sports editor left, stating that he hoped that any misunderstanding could be cleared up without too much further confusion. However, an Arg staff member who saw Gasman later stated that he would retaliate in his next issue. Just another example of Cougar inconsistency.

To win a reputation as a prophet one has only to predict trouble. Lounge of the Blue Bucket at

Tentative plans are being made KUOI May Present by KUOI to broadcast the discuspresident of IRC.



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treams, and trails.

The Brittsh-licensed newspaper Summer Camp Has Telegraf said the 370 room sneuer is copied after the bunker in which Need For Leaders Hitler is believed to have died It is near completion and will be so big the entire soviet military wishing to work in the Home the outside for many weeks," the paper said.

Obscure Refuge

The refuge is in a dismantled ball bearing plant in Ruedersdorf several miles from the Russian military government headquarters at Karlshorst.

The American-licensed newspaper Der Abend reported the soviets have brought in more secret police and doubled the staff at the Frenzlauer street prison in Berlin. The paper said the prison houses mostly "provocateurs and spies," least 18 years of age. some held since 1945 because they have not given what the Russians consider proper answers to ques-

Soviet Regime

Meanwhile, German social dempolice had imposed a "terror re-ing certificates. cupation. A report issued by the position and experience of the gineering annex and sign up for party said the Russians employed individual. Emphasis will be appointments. They are also one informer for every 100 resi-based on actual camping experdents in their zone.

"The soviets have reestablished their zone the successful terror regime developed by the nazis with much from defeat. an almighty secret police, and conentration and forced labor

camps," the report continued. The social democratic party said treatment provided by Veterans it is cataloging the names of in-Administration are not available formers, so they can be dealt with tion of Valentines day. This day to members of veterans' families, after "lawful conditions are reslipped by just as any ordinary VA said in response to a number established" in the Russian zone. The party is the strongest political Many wives of veterans were organization in western Germany.

> "I dreamed I died." "And the heat woke you up."

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Features used by larger sta-sergeant-at-arms. staff could occupy it "cut off from Valley summer camp this summer, the women's physical edut the standard audition script which umbia Evergreen highway from for proficiency in ad-lib announc- building. Portland, the camp contains 1,300 ing.

To Schedule Auditions

An audition board consisting The summer program is to be of the chief announcer, the pro-Openings include: unit leader—gram director, and the assistant station director will grade the 20 years old and have had prior tests given on a new type of camping experience; assistant evaluation sheet. leader—applicants must be at To promote greater efficiency

and to eliminate confusion and waiting on the part of applicants. holds a water safety instructor appointments will be made pre-Any woman who is 21 and who rating may apply as waterfront director. Assistant waterfront directors will be chosen from women who are no younger than 18 and who have conice 16. crats charged that soviet secret 18 and who have senior life-say becoming announcers are) requested to come to the studios gime" in the Russian zone of oc- Salaries vary according to the on the third floor of the En-

Prospective KUOI Lawyer Honorary Announcers Given Elects Smith Head

Jerald Smith was elected president of Bench and Bar replacing Ed Heap at a special Inauguration of a new system meeting Saturday, February 12. of auditioning announcers for Others elected for the coming KUOI has been announced by spring term were Frank Barton, Norman Tilley, rioduction di- vice president; Milo Janacet; rector for the university radio secretary; Lloyd Martinson, treasurer; and Billie Odberg,

cation department disclosed re-will test prospective announcers urged to attend a general staff for their ability to read scrip, meeting Thursday, 5 p.m., in Sixty-five miles up the Col-interpretations, vocabulary, and room 200 of the Engineering

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Vandal Boxers Batter WSC; Cagers Split with Huskies Curtains For Clifford

Fighters Punish Cougars With 5-2 Decision Friday

Coach Frank Young's Vandal boxing machine set the gears in motion again this week in preparation for Idaho's third battle against a Washington state opponent in the 1949 campaign. Friday evening the Vandals will roll into Spokane and stop at the Boone Avenue gymnasium to meet Joey August's hard fighting Gon-**Broadcast Hours**

Latest foe to fall beneath raining Idaho leather were the clawless Washington State college boxers who appeared completely out of tune against the whistling gloves of the Vandal mittmen Friday evening. Nearly 4500 fans cram- 7:30. med their way into Memorial gymnasium to witness the 5 to 2 decision punched out by Idaho in a card that featured two technical

Idaho's 155 and 165-pound intercollegiate champion, Herb Carlson, performed like a professional when he disposed of WSC's Benny Clifford in one minute and 25 seconds of the second round by hand ing the Cougar fighter a TKO.

knockouts.

Walkers Win Two

After forfeiting the 125-pound division to WSC, Norm Walker of Idaho opened the first chapter of the varsity bill by winning a unanimous decision over Larry Mc-Laughlin, WSC, in a fast-moving lin's head and body, but the Coucould give him to go the limit.

In the 135-pound clash, brother Len Walker outboxed and outhit WSC's McHugh and had the Cougar fighter all but out at the bell and final round.

Time Out Kongsgaard Leaps Intramurals

156 Feet In Storm ending the third and final round. Walker, who spent little time in solving McHugh's style, lulled the Cougar boxer into position after Water Associated, the oil company spinning him beautifully off the which has sewed up broadcast ropes early in round three and to find himself back on the deck between now and March 5. again at the bell.

Single WSC Triumph

tory would be difficult as the boys the Oregon State-WSC game in est cloud busters, including such staged a terrific slugfest for three Corvallis.

er early in round two. The count with their team. was 10-10 at the conclusion of It's granted that the OSC-WSC round one, Sartz pumping plenty game may well determine the of leather and Bahr cooly block- winner of the northern division ing and counter-punching. In the championship, while Idaho's comsecond round, Bahr unloaded a ing series with the Huskies will de-Washington two weeks ago, slashing left hand, cutting Sartz cide only the championship of the and stopping the contest with Bahr cellar. Nevertheless, it's the oblireceiving the decision.

Carlson Calls the Tune Blonde, bombing Herb Carlson

quickly sized up Benny Clifford WSC, in the 165-pound go and sent a blistering barrage of blows at Clifford that buckled the Cougars' knees at end of round one. Ike Deeter gave Clifford another working over when he reached the corner, reviving the fighter enough between rounds to send him back to eat more leather. Carlson, who played tunes on Cliffords organs tain of leather and had him helpless on the ropes when referee Patsy Fitzpatrick stepped in and stopped the fight.

In the final bout of the evening, Idaho's Ted Diehl cut his left eye in infighting with Jim Akin of WSC and the bout was declared as no contest. Idaho's heavyweight, Don Ellis won on a forfeit.

Three Frosh Bouts

Three freshman heats offered plenty of action with Washington State's freshmen copping two of the three preliminary bouts. Everett Conley, WSC, rallied to decision Frank Echevarria in a 125pound tiff after Eschevarria had him missing the mark throughout the first two rounds.

Bud Lawson scored the Vandal Babes' only win. The Idaho 150pounder stabbed Tony Hardwick of WSC with darting left jabs and sharp right hooks that had Tony groggy on the ropes at the conclusion of their three round go.

Lloyd Schiller of Idaho spotted Frank Young tossing in the towel Chuck Morgan 8 pounds and as a after 1:35 seconds of the second result, took a severe lacing, Coach round.



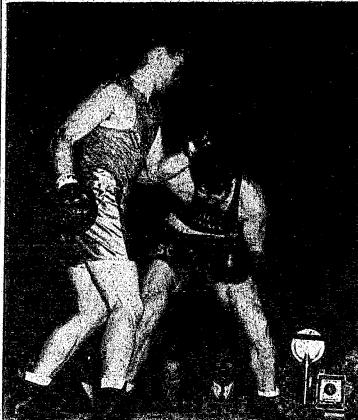
Friday, February 18 Idaho-Washington. KREM, Spokane, and KING, Seattle. Time:

Listed For B-Ball

Saturday, February 19 Idaho-Washington, KREM, Spokane, and KING, Seattle. Time:

Friday, February 25 Idaho-WSC. KREM, Spokane and KRPL, Moscow. Time 7:30. Saturday, February 26 Idaho-WSC. KRPL, Moscow, and KFIO, Spokane. Time: 7:30.

Maybe it comes from footing the bill so much, but according to Dr. Wilford T. Robbins, director of the student health service Santa Barbara college of California, Joe college has prettieralthough bigger-feet than Betty



Idaho's two-time national intercollegiate champion Herb Carlson gets ready to lower the boom on WSC's Benny Clifford in the second round of the feature bout in the meet between Idaho and Washington State Friday night. Ten seconds later, Clifford was out on his feet on the ropes, and Carlson had added another name to his long list of pugilistic victims.

During the two remaining eve-

nings of scheduled competition

the following games are to be

Tuesday, Feb. 15

LH No. 1 vs. PH No. 3

PH No. 2 vs. CC No. 2

IC No. 1 vs. WSH No. 1

IC No. 2 vs. WSH No. 2 LH No. 2 vs. PH No. 4

League standings are

League 1

ATO-6-1

C' Cafe 5-2

League 2

DTD 5-2

KS 7-0

TKE 5-2

SAE 3-3

ski jumping.

TV 4-2

SN 6-1

Wednesday, Feb. 16

He said, "Some things we must

do. I have to study. Skiing is a

diversion." He also pointed out

he was more interested in his

Kongsgaard will enter the Pa-

cific Northwest jumping cham-

The Loveliest

Gift Of All

League 3

IC No. 1 5-0

WSH No. 5 5-2 LH No. 1 3-2

PH No. 3 2-1

League 4

WSH No. 2 5-0

LH No. 2 3-2

PH No. 4 3-2

CH No. 2 3-3

130-pound clash. The Idaho speed 66 Flying Norseman? Fades U.S. Skiers and right hand blows to McLaughgar fighter was as game as they come and took everything Walker In Northwest Ski Jump Competition

Washington State's Nip Long the evenings of February 18 and jumped 156 feet in his first efregistered the Cougars' only vic- 19, the Vandal basketball team fort and 125 in his second. In the tory on the varsity bill by taking a meats the Washington Huskies morning before the storm started hard-fought contest from Thane here in Moscow. And no radio he leaped 240 feet twice during Johnson in the 145-pound class. station in or near Moscow is car- his practice jumps. Johnson's bouncing left jabs off rying the broadcast. Instead, the the mouth let Long know that vic- local station will be connected to against some of the nation's high-

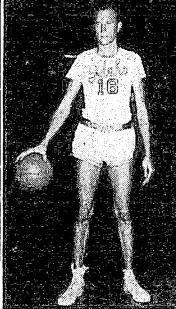
rounds. Long had Johnson in ser- There are perhaps 12,000 per- ari, Iron Mountain, Michigan, ious trouble at the closing of round sons here in Moscow, and only 4500 and Art Togle from New York. three after the latter yielded from of them can crowd into Memorial Kongsgaard's point total—deterpunishment received in trading gym. That leaves 7,500 Moscow blow for blow earlier in the round. residents, not to mention the sev- was 228 out of a possible 250 eral-odd thousand Vandal fans in points. Gus Raaum, University decisioned Dallas Sartz after cutting the right eye of the WSC boxwith their too.

> gation of the station to carry the account of the home-town team rather than that of two teams from out of town.

Note: KUOI will bring the Washington series to the U. of I. campus this weekend.

Vandal Portraits

Idaho's Nick Stallworth, firstduring round one, again covered string center on the Vandal cage bobbing Benny's head with a cur- squad, really gets all up in the



air whenever he plays a game of basketball. He towers six inche

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rights for all the major sports Kongsgaard, soared 156 feet to in the series. A date has not been worth, however, came back on place him neatly on the canvas events on the Pacific coast, con-take top honors in form and dis-set for the championship playoffs, the floor after intermission and with a hard right cross to the jaw. tains a broadcast schedule for all tance in the Pacific Northwest Results of last night's games are poured nine points through the McHugh took the nine count only the conference games to be played Ski jumping champoionships on as follows: Mount Spokane last Sunday. In All of which is well and good, a snowstorm which prevented with the exception of one fact. On leaps for distance. Kongsgaard

> Kongsgaard was competing mined by form and distance-

Sets American Record The flying Norseman,

broke the North American jumping record with a jump of 290 becoming nationally famous. him as "slender and nervous," recently published an article about Kongsgaard after he broke the North American record.

Born in Kongsberg, Norway, and an exchange student from the University of Oslo, 26-yearold Kongsgaard indicated he will compete in ski events which will not interfere with his college works as an engineering student desire of professional interest in works as an engineering student.

over six feet, standing in his stocking feet. Nick's basketball career began pionships February 20 at Mc-

in high school, where he made Call, Idaho, and the National three consecutive hoop letters, to-Class A jumping championships gether with the same number in at Ecker hill in Salt Lake City football and baseball. on February 22.

Nick was born in Chapman, Alabama, March 24, 1925. He attended Chapman high school for four years and upon graduation entered the Army Air Force, where he served four years. Shortly after his discharge he came to Idaho. He is a sophomore majoring in physical education, and has difinguished himself as a top-notch center on he basketball court.

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Idaho, U. Of W. Trade Blows In "Battle Of The Cellar"

The battle for the cellar position in the northern division conference basketball race still looms undecided today.

the Huskies turned the tables on the Vandals with a convincing 57-47 win thus putting Washington and Idaho back The first contest saw a red hot net. Vandenburgh led the scor-championships. in a tie for the cellar.

posing an ice cold band of Huskies who were able to connect on 18 shots out of 71 attempts.

Stallworth Buckets 24

Tdaho's 6-foot six-inch Center not have control of the ball as away. much as the Huskies, were able to hold onto a 35-23 lead at in-

ally of the contest as they narowed the Vandal lead to three points, but with five minutes left in the fracas. Idaho, however, took advantage of their shooting Idaho Links Open ter-collegiate meet at Whitefish, prowess, pouring through the net a total of 14 points while holding the Huskies scoreless. Bill Vandenburgh, who left the contest via the five foul route, led the fessional golfers will compete at losers with 14 points.

Second Game

Saturday night's contest was complete reversal of that of the preceding night as Washington had little difficulty in rolling over the Vandals 57-47. A crowd of 6,000 persons in Washington's huge Edmundson gymnasium saw their team roll up a 28-17 lead

Nick Stallworth, who hit the A recent release from Tide To Win Top Spot its final phases on the campus to outing, was held scoreless by day, with only tonight's and Wed-Washington's Vandenburgh in Idaho's flying Norseman, Sverre nesday's games left to be played the first half of the contest. Stall-

Idaho's unpredictable Vandals moved a full game out of the cellar after defeating the Washington Huskies 64-47 in Seattle last Friday night. The following evening, however,

ing for the evening as he comtrouble whatsoever, a total of piled a total of 19 points before trouble whatsoever, a total of leaving the contest on five fouls. Norwegian exchange student who 22 of 44 shots from the field, op-Bob Pritchett led the Vandal now holds North America's ski scorers with 12. Trail All The Way

Nick Stallworth displayed a bril-dals were able to come against liant game on offense as he led the rampaging Huskies was 14- at Salt Lake February 22. the Vandal attack with 24 points. 15. From this point the Washing-The Vandals, although they did tonians almost made it a run-

of the northern division. The Washington started their first Two teams will meet each other again on the Idaho floor this weekend in a two-game series.

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Some of the nation's top pro- attend. the Plantation Links in Boise for Scheiter is arranging similar ory September 16-18, according still prominent, cities of the Unitto Howard Tucker, Plantation ed States golfing fraternity. owner. The Idaho open offers Patronize Argonaut Advertizers! \$5,000 in prizes for the winners

The tournament is sanctioned by the Professional Golfer's association. Tucker said he accepted their offer in a telegram to the PGA tournament manager, George Schneiter of Ogden.

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Quartette Of Idaho Skiers To Jump In McCall Meet

With high hopes and waxed skis four members of the Vandal ski. weekend to participate in the Pa- ministration, a total of 6,913,600 cific Northwestern Ski association

will be Sverre Kongsgaard, the tion, were in force on October 1 now holds North America's ski jumping record and who last Sunday at Spokane took top honors Washington ran up a 6-0 lead with a total of 228.9 of a possible in the first three minutes of the 250 points. Kongsgaard will also contest. The closest that the Van- be representing the U. of I. in the national jumping championships

Other men participating in the meet at McCall will be: Dick Boge, Fred Boyle, and the captain of the The outcome of the contest put team, Crusty Hammond. These both clubs back into a cellar tie three will be jumping in the B

Last weekend proved to be a disappointment /for the ski team when road conditions prevented hem from participating in the in-Montana. Washington State college was another of the participants who found it impossible t

the highest purse in Idaho hist-tournaments for the smaller, but

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