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As was promised in the last issue of the Argonaut, Jason has attempted to get the full story on the proposed athletic

To bring the reader up to date on the facts of the project ome history of the plan should be given. The possibility of nusing all athletes in a common hall where they could eat the character of and sleep together for the entire year was proposed by Coach like show put on by the Per like Howell about 18 months ago but that time many administrative officials thought that the plan was too revolutions and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like show put on by the Per like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like show put on by the Per like year and would not be a contribution to the proposed by Coach like show put on by the Per like sho onary and would not be a contribution to Idaho football

About the end of the first semester this year Coach Howagain approached the administration on the possibility people and faculty. common housing for athletes. He stated that next year's otball team would be of a high calibre, but he must have a gram composed of "Goldbrick" ter check on the eating and living conditions of the ath- by Bill Baker and "Dizzy Fingtes to win more games. "In order for a team to improve, ers" among others, was especially coach must use every method of betterment he knows," ated the Vandal grid mentor. "The boys must get to know ch other as a group, not an assortment of groups," he Ugly Ike" contest will be pre-I the administrative group.

Housing Problem Discussed

At this point Robert Greene, director of university housing, Hansen, president of Alpha Phi as called upon. The situation of housing new athletes has Omega, which is sponsoring the een a problem at the university since the recent influx of contest. peteran students. Greene stated-that to reserve a dining and ormitory space for athletes, it must be fully occupied. Space and food costs make this a necessity," he added. The Spurs Send Two nallest dormitory available would be the Idaho Club, which as its own kitchen space.

To Installation With this preliminary work accomplished, Coach Howell asked other varsity coaches how they felt about a common Of New Chapter housing for all athletes employed by the university. They inanimously replied in the affirmative.

The plan was then brought before the operations council, the administrative body which would have to approve the Louise Blenden, vice-president of project if it was to get started. Howell told the board the the Idaho Chapter of Spurs will facts of the case and expressed his desires as well as those of the other coaches. He related to them the success which attend the installation of a Nasuch a plan had met with in southern colleges.

Student Views Wanted The opinion of the board was that the idea should be iven careful consideration before a definite action was takm. They were much in favor of having the idea presented to the students. Since in other colleges where the plan had been tried, the chief opposition came from the fraternities, t was decided to have a meeting of the Interfraternity Coun-en. The DEK's are similar in purcil to get their views on the subject.

Due to the absence of Robert Greene, who was at the time Wyoming investigating the success of the athletic hotel idea recently inaugurated at the University of Wyoming, it in the national Spur organization was decided to postpone the meeting for a week.

Tuesday night Dean H. E. Lattig, dean of men, called a meeting of the fraternity leaders and invited Jason also. Administrative officials present included Coach Howell, Dean Lattig, Robert Greene, and George Greene, director of ath-

Fraternity Opposition

Howell and Lattig told the group some of the history printed above. The meeting was then opened to general discussion. Fraternity leaders stated that many of the athletes in hlda a tea Sunday April 3, in honor their living groups had stated a definite opposition to mov- of all freshmen women who are ing into the Idaho Club. Reasons given for this opposition were not wanting to become a part of a machine, not wanting to change living quarters, and belief that study conditions at the new dormitory would not be as good as their present quarters. Dean Lattig summarized the general opinion of the fraternity men as being opposed to the plan because of the opposition of their own athletes.

Athletes Would Pay Howell told the group how the plan would operate. All or above who are eligible for the night of April 13. athletes making over a specified amount of wages from the Spurs. university, probably \$50, would be required to live in the dor- The National Regional conven- sity students is in addition to t mitory. A coach and his wife would provide supervision. The tion of Spurs will be held at Pull-state-wide essay contest now w group would observe study hours and tutors would be ar-|man, Wash., April 23 and 24. ranged for to help the athletes needing it.

The only stipulation the athletes would have toward the Blister-rust Work dormitory would be that of eating and sleeping there. They would be free to participate with any other group they Will Be Available chose. Howell concluded with the statement, "If Idaho teams are to make further improvement, they must maintain closer coordination among the players."

"A vote has been taken among the football team members with only ten dissenting ballots," Coach Howell stated. Lattig. The fraternity leaders then commented that it was not a true ballot when the coach was present at a "show of hands" ballot. They stated that if a ballot would be taken secretly among all of the 100 athletes from the various sports which would be affected, then they would be more than willing to cooperate with an affirmative vote.

Kiilsgaard Comments At the close of the meeting Dean Lattig stated that the week is authorized when weather students assigned to work at the opinions expressed by the group would be taken to the oper-permits and time and a half is center may receive their degrees ations council of which he is a member. He did not state paid for all over 40 hours.

when further action would be taken on the issue. Carl Kiilsgaard, president of the I club and a returning grid veteran, told Jason yesterday that he was in favor of the plan. He stated that he was willing to make any sacri-

fices necessary to produce a winning team. The Vandal lineman also stated that it was his personal opinion that any kind of a vote would be in favor of the project at least two-to-one.

Pledges of Phi Eta Sigma,

Warren Cowgill, Roland Pollan,

Dale Everson, Myron Johnson,

Garry Bassett, Seth Tuttle,

Joseph Basile, Harold Henrie, Don-

ald Prisby, Kenneth Hack, War-

ren Sutton, Donald Stilson, Doyle

The first meeting for members

and pledges was held Wednesday

afternoon in the Student Union

building. A banquet and initiation

will be held during the latter part

William Meyer.

other pledges.

SUBJECTS OFFERED

'Frosh' Honorary Drama, fiction, ethics, philosophy, religion, and science con- Taps New Pledges stitute a few of the courses now being discussed in Foundations of World Literature, a course of-freshman honorary society as refered this year for the first time cently announced by Vernon Bahr, at the University of Kansas City. president, are George Cowgill,



MONDAY:

lay!

Morgan, and James Henry were Meeting of the Idaho Chemical Boclety in Science 312 at 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY: Greek Caucus will meet at 7:30 .m. in Bucket Coke room.

THURSDAY: 4-H club meeting this after-

sented at the intermission of tonight's show, according to Bill

Attends Opening

night, as the capacity crowd wit-

the various routines and specialty numbers of the show by an aud-

ience composed mainly of towns-

The serious portion of the pro-

well received by the audience.

Winners of the "Gaudy Girt and

Mary Louise Will, president, and travel to Pocatello this weekend to ional Spur chapter at Idaho State

Delta Epsilon Kappa, the local sophomore honorary on the Idaho State campus, is a service group elected from the sophomore wompose and activity to the Spurs.

Second National Spurs They applied for membership last fall and their charter wa granted last month. They will be the second national Spur group in the state of Idaho. Miss Will and Miss Blenden will officiate as the national installing

officers at the initiation Sunday Tea Honors Eligibles The Idaho chapter of Spurs will

eligible to become Spurs next year. The tea will be held at Hays hall Janet Love, general chairman of

Students interested in securing summer employment in the blister-rust control program may secure applications from Dean H. E

Applicants must be 18 years of clothing and caulked boots.

Directors Of Pep Band Show





Three of the most interested spectators at the opening of Kiss and Giggle" last night in the auditorium were Greg Potvin, director of the production. upper left; Bette Tarr, chorine director, above, and Bud Walers, band director, left.

STARTS SUNDAY

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LORETTA YOUNG

"ACCUSED"

Mrs. Borah Awards Money For Prize-Winning Essay

who is said to have been the subject of more words in press and radio than any other congressman, will again draw many words. A contest, offering \$100 for the best essay on Borah, was announced today for University of Idaho strates

The award has been provid. On by Mrs. Borah of Washingty up-D.C., widow of the senator, and a special feature this year of the v ual conference at the univers of the Borah Outlawry of Wents

Foundation, April 12 to 14. essays must be submitted by Alorbe

Borah Publications Reserved the Anticipating a heavy demand NSA he university library for the tensive reference material on Signature for

ator Borah, Librarian Lee Ziments merman today placed a ban c y the withdrawal of any publicati. Borah. All students will h take their notes in the libruints and

Winner of the award wa; of dornounced and presented a would be sent to all freshmen banquet held in connection tollege, women with a grade point of 2,5 the Outlawry of War conferendents

The essay contest for unive derway for high school studen. This contest, also sponsored by ti Borah foundation, calls for essay on the subject: "What Is the Idividual's Responsibility Town the Establishment of

WSSF AIDS STUDENTS

Fund center in New Delhi, Inage by June 1 and have woods dia, for aid to refugee students has been recognized as a train-Starting pay is \$1.15 per hour ing ground for social service work with opportunity for advancement by the East Punjab university. during the season. A 48-hour work All East Punjab social service for satisfactory work done there.

This Little Pig Went To — Whom?



The pig isn't interested, but this group of eager students is deeply engrossed in the drawing of numbers for choice animals to fit and show at the 23rd Little International Livestock show. Manager of this year's show is Cecil Alldaffer, on the far left, who is shown supervising the drawings. Over 150 students of the Ag school will take part in the 19 contests to be held this year. Those waiting their turn to draw are, from left to right, Cecil Alldaffer, Don Wagoner, Bud Torrell, Ralph Hart, Harold Johnson, Frederick Troeh, and

Al Capp's 'Lower Slobbovia' To Be Theme

Bus Will provide Way To Ski Meet At Emida Sunday

> "A bus will leave for the Emida ski area Sunday at 9 a.m.," announced Phil Kinnison, president vesterday. All students wishing to attend the northern division ski tournament may board this bus in front of the Student Union buildng Sunday morning.

Intercollegiate races will begin Saturday and continue through Sunday. Main events, Sunday, wil be downhill races at 10:30 a.m. and the jumping at 2:30 p.m. In the jumping contest spectators will bserve forms of the three best umpers in the Pacific Northwest

Kongsgaard Represents Idaho Swerre Kongsgaard, Idaho's umping champ, Gustav Rauum an expert jumper from the University of Washington, and George Thrane, one of the top jumper from Washington State college wil vie for top jumping honors.

Crusty Hamon, captain of Idaho's ski team, will accompany the eam to Emida Saturday.

Schools scheduled to participate iversity of Oregon, and University Sumner, house manager.

SOURCE POWELL - AMEGREER Third War Might Be End

SIMIONWEST From Civilization, Says St. John

Sigma Pi Takes

New Pledges

wing men: Don Hazelbaker,

Schutte, Dwight Smith, El-

fledges are selected for high

holastic standing, promise of

igh professional achievement

ersonality, and character. No in-

fiation date or place has been

Robert McMahon.

Tisdale, Omar Campbell,

"People do not want war," said Robert St. John in his led

"Peace or Chaos," Wednesday in Memorial gymnasium

John pointed out that the alternative to world peace is

rary, recently pledged the state, and finally the nation.

Of T Club Annual Spring Carnival "Slobbovian Foolishness" is the theme of the "I" club's annual carnival to be held in Memorial gymnasium, Saturday evening. April 2. Following the pattern of cartoonist Al Capp's famous comic strip, each house will sponsor a concession of their own choice. Every type of "Slobbovian" game

of sport, from throwing wet sponges at your buddy to mouse

RoadBeingFixed

J. R. Tillman, highway engineer for the Spokane district, said Thursday that equipment will be available for repairs on the Moscow-Pullman highway within the next few days.

The road is being patched and temporarily repaired as fast as possible, but it is still in bad condition according to the report. The highway has remained officially closed to traffic but automobiles are still making the nine-mile trip between communities.

No statement as to when the highway will be reopened was made either by Tillman or J. A. Masterson, district highway engineer at Colfax.

Alpha Phi Elects Paulson President

House officers recently elected by Alpha Phi include Eleanor president Carl Kiilsgaard. are University of Idaho, University Paulson, president; Eleanor Ann f Washington, Washington State Rich, pledge trainer; Joan Irving, college, Oregon State college, Un-scholarship chairman; and Leola

Mid-term reports will no long-rich, treasurer; Noreen Daugher- to the "I" club. The deadline for er be required of instructors at ty, social chairman; Beverly entries has been set for Tuesday, alparaiso University, and de- Bressler, rush chairman; and Bevfiquents will be issued as they erlee Randall, corresponding sec-

This noted author, correspond

This Is Age of Plenty

ization's decline.

'Horse Racing" will be in-Each house will put up a repreentative who will strive to win he election and become the "Dalegate" from his country to relieve the "Suffering" of the poor snow, flea, famine and starvation ridden

Slobbovians. The medium of exchange will be the "Rasbucknic," which is known to true Slobbovians as tax evasion money It is rumored that Senator Spzzpst, from lower Snootesborguum has "planty Rasbucknics"

to back his campaign. The total number off "Rasbucknics" collected by each booth will determine the winning candidate.

"I' Club Erects Booths

The "I" club will erect all booths and furnish the prizes to be given by the booths. As a climax to the evening's festivities, the "I" club will present four trophies, one each to the men and women's living groups with the most novel booth, and one each to the two winning candidates, according to

There will be hot dogs, pop, and carnival music to make the carnival traditionally complete.

All living groups are urged to begin planning the type of booth Other officers are Barbara Ul-they wish to enter, and submit this March 29, at noon

Three Men Named By Independents In Primary Race

Bob Moulton, Bruce Stucki and tal destruction, explaining that science has developed cre-tions capable of wiping our civilization off the face of the in the Independent primary for president of ASUI. They were selected by the caucus at a meeting ent, and world traveler said that held Monday night.

the world's basic population units Independent presidential priare continually growing larger, maries, inaugurated this year, al-Sigma Pi, national forestry from the family to the clan, the low each hall to take an active part in the nomination. The three Advocates World Government | men named for primaries were There remains but one step in elected by the caucus from nomthis evolution process and that is inees presented by each hall. Purrad Merrick, Dale Tanner, the consolidation of the world's pose of the system, party officers r Williams, William Ferrell, nations into a world government. said, was to place the selection of St. John believes this will elim-student body president on a more inate the possibility of future wars. democratic basis. "A third war might well mean

Use Preference System The preferential voting system,

the end of the civilization," maintained the bearded lecturer, and in which the ballot must be mark-'each war begets the next war; ed in order of preference, will be you can't fight a war to end all used. Any ballot not marked according to this system will be invalid and automatically dropped The speaker told of the eco- from the tally. nomic theory of the cause for wars, Votes will be cast March 31, and

which holds that wars always oc-ballots will be distributed at noon cur- between the "have" and that day. A committee of caucus "have-not" nations. St. John be- members will count the ballots. lieves that the atomic age can be The primary has been compared

closer to the individual. A draw-Radiating his personality from back, the fact that students not the speaker's stand, St. John left having the support of an organized his listeners with this thought, "All hall or group cannot enter the suggest in the way of world gov- primary has been voiced, and an ernment is to apply American fed-improvement, the petition method, has been suggested.

sion of the Pep Band show Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Argonaut Members To Gather concert planist in the mid-west before coming to Idaho to join the For Fiftieth Anniversary

A semi-centennial observance is planned for the Idaho Argonaut, which completes 50 years of continuous operation He holds the degrees of B.Mus. this year. A banquet and short ceremony will be held in and M.Mus. from the University of the Moscow hotel Saturday, ers and faculty members who

> Mrs. Guy Woolfe of Moscow occasion. She is the widow of the founder and first editor of the university publication. Speakers niversary issue of the paper who will appear on the program would be published on April 2 will include President J. E. Bu- in place of the usual Friday ischanan, Louis Boas, former ARG-ONAUT editor and presently will feature a history of the pubmanaging editor of the Moscow lication and many pictures of keys will be awarded to students tivities.

newspaper. Many Will Attend

Invitations have been sent to and in the evening many of the is the first since the war, when at the Registrar's office about your all former ARGONAUT staff guests plan to be present at the such courses were open for a military and physical education members who are now residing I club carnival in Memorial gym-

ho have completed five sem-

are actively engaged in the uniforces, he taught piano and other will be the guest of honor for the on hand for the affair. ARGONAUT editor, John Mar

DAILY IDAHONIAN. Service past and present university ac-

Plans have been made for the esters of service on the student group to attend the grand opening of the newly modernized golf club house at the university links;

in or near the state. Student lead-nasium.

The And Gert Contest Closes The World Student Service Today; Award Trophies Tonite

Ugly Ike, alias Phi Delta Theta, is bringing the highest number of pennies in the contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Heading the Gaudy Gerts is the lass of Alpha Phi-Bill Hansen, president of Alpha Phi Omega, announced that the beginning of an age of plenty to the system of national elections. the totals for these two houses as of Thursday were Phi or the beginning of modern civil- and is said to bring the elections the totals for these two nouse.

Delta Theta \$16.10 and Alpha Prof To Present

Following close behind, Hansen announced, are Alpha Tau Omega Own Compositions with \$7.18 and Delta Gamma with \$5.08. The contest closes today

Present Trophies Tonight Two nine-inch gold trophy cups will be awarded to the winning 1947. contestants, Ugly Ike and Gaudy Gert. The winning candidates or representativves from the winning living groups are to be present

Bob Culbertson, chairman of the contest, wishes to remind students of the purpose of this contest. Funds from the contest will go to the public, will include two of erect a memorial for the university Professor Davidson's own compostudents who lost their lives in sitions, Sonata in One Movement World War II. Pennies collected and Prelude in E Flat Minor, in by Ugly Ike and Gaudy Gert will addition to piano works of Bach, go for a lasting memorial.

NEW DEPARTMENT

A department of philosophy has been installed at the Univershort time.

William Davidson, assistant pro at 5 o'clock. The final winners will fessor of music, will appear in eration to the world." be announced during the intermis- faculty recital Tuesday, March 29 Davidson was widely known as a staff of the music department in

Illinois. During a part of his ser-April 2. at the Pep Band show to receive vice over-seas with the armed music subjects in an over-seas G.I. School of Music.

The program, which is open to Mozart, Chopin and Brahms.

NEW VETS CHECK CREDITS

All students who are enrolled in the University of Idaho for the sity of Maryland. The department first time as veterans, please check credit. This is important!

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More Of The Same Wanted

A record crowd filed into Memorial gymnasium Wednesday to hear an address by be-whiskered Robert St. John. The audience got its money's worth. In fact, over 200 students gathered in the ballroom of the Student Union building in the afternoon to listen to him for three more hours.

Every public events assembly carries with it a double obli- 10:00 gation. First, it is the responsibility of the speaker to have 11:00 something to say and to know how to say it. It is the obligation of the students to come out to hear the speaker.

This week, for the first time this year, both sides lived up to their obligation. At previous assemblies they did not. In the past it has often been the students who have been delinquent. It is true that some of the speakers, although they did have something to say, were not skilled in speaking to a group of college students.

On the other hand, excellent speakers have come to the campus only to speak to a handful of students. Too often a large part of the audience is composed of pledges from the various houses who come only because they are compelled to

Perhaps the main reason we have been indifferent to public events speakers is because we want to be entertained, not edified. St. John did an excellent job of both.

Life Gets Tee-jus

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good for his country.

If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if 11:00 he is prosperous everyone wants to do something for him, If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, he

does it for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is cold-hearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age,

he missed his calling. If he saves his money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter; if he

hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use? —Author Unknown

Poll About A Poll Questions Results Of Questionnaire By VIRGINIA ORAZEM

Something new!! Here is a poll about a poll! Last Tuesday ASUI officials released an ASUI Student Opinion poll to all living groups on the campus. Questions concerning most functions and activities of the Idaho campus were listed. Spaces for comments offering suggestions to better various items were provided.

questions asked were those pertaining to the university grading system, selections of students for honorary memberships, registration procedures, and Idaho musical organizations.

When this poll for the Argonaut was taken, it was quite apparent that many students think possibilities—if its results are such a questionnaire, if anything put to practical application. Stu- is actually done about it. Most dents' views about this matter Idaho campus activities were

Gerry Fox, Delta Gamma:

a good thing to get an idea of stu-

Many of the items listed on it improvement." definitely need improvement!"

Melvin Brown, Willis Sweet: "This ASUI questionnaire was stitution in which a man loses O.K., but there wasn't enough his bachelor's degree without ac-

Among the most pertinent main ASUI functions very well." Barbara Kitchens, Tri Delt: 'It was an excellent idea to put out such a questionnaire and results should be put to use. It also covered the most important

aspects of Idaho campus affairs." Jim Townley, Phi Gamma Delta: "It's a good idea—I guess."

Mamie Jardin, Hays hall: "It the ASUI questionnaire has great was a very good thing to have very well covered."

Bruce Scranton, Beta Theta "Some of the questions should Pi: "The questionnaire was a have been more explicit. The good idea if followed up. It should questionnaire is a good idea, and have given more complete exresults from it should be applied." planations and should have pro-Dick Horton, Pine hall: "It was vided more space for comments."

Linda Lee Marsyla, Forney dents' opinions concerning var-hall: "I believe the questionnaire ious Idaho activities. Let's have covers most of the important more 'bigger and better' ques- problems. It will be wonderful if our suggestions are taken and Ginny Tuttle, Alpha Pi: "The these things are improved, bequestionnaire was a good idea. cause they certainly do need

Marriage is an educational inspace for comment. It covered the quiring a master's.

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FRIDAY Yawn Patrol Requestfully Yours Rhapsody In Rhythm Melody Time Friday Matinee Musical Memoirs Latin Quarter Jam Session Black and White Record Random Mood Indigo For Those Who Gave M Melody Mart Fascinating Rhythm Dinner Music Off The Record Request Guest Wax Works Klub 660 8:30 Dance Time Music You Like Something Old, New 9:55 News 10:00 Marine Story

One Nite Stand Platter Man McTarnahan Command Performance

SATURDAY Yawn Patrol Navy Band Requestfully Yours Saturday Listening Saturday Matinee Rendezvous With Rendezvous Classics

3:00 Jam Session Nitwit Novelties Piano Portraits Melody Mart Show Tunes Western Jamboree Dinner Music Juke Box Jamboree Artistry Jumps Up-town Saturday Nite Music On a Saturday Ni

Command Performance MONDAY

Musical Merry-Go-Round

Yawn Patrol U.S. Marine Band Requestfully Yours Rhapsody in Rhythm Melody Time Monday Matinee Musical Memoirs Latin Quarter Jam Session Black and White Record Random Mood Indigo Decision Now Melody Mart French On The Air Broadway Melodies Fascinating Rhythms 6:00 Dinner Music Off The Record Request Guest Wax Works Klub 660 Music You Like

"How come you are late to cla this morning?" asked the profe-

Margaret Whiting Something Old, New

Platter Man McTarnahay

Command Performance

Guest Star

Peggy Lee

10:00

"I overslept," said the freshma "What, do you sleep at he too?" retorted the savant.

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Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra To Appear In Pullman Concert Thursday

Dear Jason

by Bob Dahlstrom last Friday, since the spring of 1947. In all fairness the affirmative The Minneapolis Symphony was an Indian boy that grew up chas- Elbert L. Carpenter. Following a ing wild ponies on the plains of course of gradual development Oklahoma for a free ride—that through the years, the orchestra boy Jim Thorpe-became one of now numbers 100 members. the greatest football players of all time.

was a virgin sport and the nation Minnesota. was not so sport conscious, only few schools drew on these few great and near great men.

and in the true American fashion. they all want a winner. Since or at the State Opera. the boys cannot pay and play both, they are subsidized.

Alums and students alike have sunk money into these teams and they want them to produce or else. Coaches who have limited resources must make a good team out of relatively average and mediocre athletes. To do this takes all of the savvy, training, and hard work that a coach can throw at the boys. To keep in winning shape, anyone with any knowhow realizes that food, rest, and abstinence from all harmful drugs,

etc., plays a big part. When men live with other men that are in training they don't tend to take the drink or smoke that means a misjudged pass the following Saturday. They don't stay out till 2 a.m. with that blond from across the tracks and unthinkingly sheat those that are

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dmitri Metropoulos, will be heard in a community concert Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Dean Mosher, Ted Yocum, an

living group question was given first appearance in this area discussion centered on controver-dance. should be aired. If we look back founded in 1903 by the late Emil Robert St. John, at the Interna- patrons who will attend include to the early 1900's, we remember Oberhoffer, its first confuctor, and tional Relations club meeting Wed- President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan Tom Rigby, president.

Appears In Eastern Cities

Twenty years later there ap- highest musical standards and in World Government," "Affects of peared the immortal Red Grange, thirteen years, the orchestra ap- the Atomic Bomb," and "What Today again after twenty years peared in New York, Boston, and Are St. John's Views on the Palwe have another great athlete-other eastern cities where it was estine Question?" Bob Matias of Tulare, Calif well received by music critics Really great athletes occur few-Since 1930, orchestra headquartand far between. When football ers have been at the University of fied and everyone present was

Dmitri Metropoulos, the present conductor, is a native of Athens, He attended the Athens conserva-Today every college has a team tory, completed his studies in Berlin, and became assistant conduct-

Many Foreign Engagements

tory. In 1930, he was guest con- phony orchestra.

Dean Mosher, Ted Yocum, and Bohler gymnasium, Washing-The negative of the athletic ton State college. This is their Paul Rigitup conducted a panel sial issues of the Wednesday

> Heated discussions took place on topics such as "Is a Third World War Inevitable?" "The Cold War Oberhoffer early established the with Russia," "Steps toward a

Although no decisions were made, certain issues were clariable to air his views.

ductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, at the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Engagements followed in Great Britain, Italy, Russia, and other European countries. His American debut was with the Boston Sym-Returning to Athens in 1924, he phony orchestra in 1936. A year organized and conducted a sym- later, he became permanent conphony orchestra at the conserva- ductor of the Minneapolis Sym-

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COLFAX, WASHINGTON Wilbur King, president of Sigma Fau, announced that Earl Spencer will be in charge of the dance com-FOOT HEALTH NEEDS mittee and has engaged the Rhythmaires orchestra to play for the For All Good Things In Shoe Repairing, Laces, Dyes,

Fred Watson will be master of morning assembly address by ceremonies at the banquet and nesday, at 7:30 p.m., according to Dean and Mrs. Allen Janssen Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, and Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss

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Saturday Events Include Fireside, Dinner Dance

"Raunchier Than Ever" is the theme of the Lindley hall fireside to be presented tomorrow night. Alpha Phi will hold fireside to be presented to horrow night. Alpha Phi will hold their annual upperclassmen's dinner dance Saturday. "Cover Girl" and "Life Gets Tedious" were the themes of the Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega initiation dances held last weekend.

held list happa Tau held a joint Founders Day banquet Sunday with the WSC chapter. An informal fireside will be given Delta Tau Delta tonight.

Dinner guests Thursday were Lyle McDermott and Diana Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitomb, and Mr. and Mrs. George

guests last weekend. held Saturday. Paddles were giv- to the group at this time. en to the big sisters. Carolyn Craddock was in charge of the

Phi Kappa Tau

Hotel Moscow, Sunday. The af- Lutherans air was held in conjunction with he WSC chapter. Ernest Price, Spokane, domain chief of the Northwest, was the guest speaker. Special guests included Homer J. Dana, Douglas Carter, Charles Decker, Joseph

Brunzell, and James Newsome. Kappa Kappa Gamma Guests for dinner Sunday, March 13, included Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, Professor and Mrs. V. A. Cherington, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Casebolt. Wed-Panhellenic Group nesday dinner guests, March 16, were Miss Mabel Locke, Billie Tell New Choices Steelman, Mary Fram, Mrs. Fred William, Boise, Mrs. Snawyer, and Mrs. Llye McDermott, Boise Pan-Hellenic Council announced Jeanne McPhail, a Kappa from that at a meeting of the council WSC, was a dinner guest March Wednesday, officers for the coming

ite Gandiago were guests at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Lyle MrDermott was

house guest last week. Wednesday dinner guests iner, Betty Peters, Helen Doffer,

and Wilma Martin. Delta Chi

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, and Wilma Mar-Vernon Hyland and Chester Thursday, March 31.

Harper were recently pledged. Gene Allen, Ray Boehm, Del Klaus, and Harold McNally went given tonight. to Spokane last week to contact alumni concerning fall rushing. to the fraternity. A surprise party was given by Pi Beta Phi

rakima, is visiting house this week. The upper-classmen's dinner

dance will be held Saturday. Delta Tau Delta Sunday dinner guests were theme of the initiation dance held Jeanie Moser and Ed Stell were John Christenson, Dave Maule, Friday. Decorations were in hill-attendants. After a short wedding and Frank Gillette. Pat Arney, billy style with Lulu Belle, the trip to Spokane, the couple are University of Washington stu-cow, in one corner and a "Luv now residing at 416 N. Adams

Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Undjem. Plans have been made for an by little brown jugs, each bearing

Delta Gamma

The annual initiation dance was held last Friday evening. The Exchanges theme chosen was "Cover Girl" and pictures of the new initiates were on the wall in the form of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tau Stevenson, Seth Tuttle and Brian magazine Cover Girls. The soph- Mem Aleph, Alpha Phi and Cam- Williams. omores were in charge of the pus club, and Pi Beta Phi and

Dinner guests Sunday were Rac Reid, Norman Siringer, Kathlyn Beasley, Ellin Silverman, and Mable Locke.

Kay Tometz and Gwen Waltman were weekend guests. Thursday dinner guests were

Mrs. Lon Rundstrom, Joan Lien, and Martha Dorsey of the University of Washington, Jean Kielty, Jaunita Wilson, Marjorie Thomas, Carol Bowlby, Jackie Scott, Leiloni Nock, and Carmelyn McMahon. Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests wer Russel L. Tuttle and William J.

Guests for dinner Wednesday were Dave Martindale and Don Lindley Hall

"Raunchier than ever" is th theme of the second semesterial fireside to be presented by Lindley hall, Saturday. All women are urged to contact Ron Muck or Richard Straw for further information about this all-Lindley

Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Maurie Johnson, and daugh-

ler Caroline, and Buddy Hagen.

Church News

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Keeling, 1320 Deakin Mrs. D. E. Smith, Barbara Mal-street, this evening at 7 p.m. for and Shirley Hammond were an hour of Bible study and fellow ship. Rev. Briggsfield, a former A big-little-sister fireside was missionary to Nigeria, will speak Roger Williams

Members of the Roger Williams Fellowship will be the guests of Beta Gamma of Phi Kappa Tau the Disciples of Christ. The Baptist Founder's Day dinner held at the to the Christian church at 5 p.m

All members are invited to Pullbasket social with the WSC group. tournament manager. Girls are asked to each bring a basket. Those planning to go are tenth in the Western Zone runto meet at the Christian Institute

Plans will also be discussed at that time for providing transporta-

18. Mrs. Art Saffia and Marguer- year were chosen. of rotating the office of president ticipants to the finals in Chicago. among the eight houses Jean Ot- Montana State college and Stantenheimer, Alpha Phi, will be the ford university will represent the council president for the coming 8th or Western Zone in the finals. cluded Mary Jones, Nadine Jest-term of office. Norma Whitsell, Tri Delta, will be the new secretary-treasurer. This office is also

Lucille Driggs, Kappa Alpha was elected to fill the office of new officers will be at a banquet

An O'Flaherty Party will be

Kinsey were in charge of ar-M. G. McCandless were Sunday dinner guests. Alpha Chi Omega District governor, Irma Latta, Sunday dinner guests were Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes,

nd Mrs. C. A. Hagen and Bill Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Car-

yell were weekend guests. dent, was a dinner guest Wednes- cete-garuntede tu mak life les street in Moscow.

tedjus," in another.

A "jen u wine" still occupied a third corner and was surrounded Sigma Chi Initiates patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. day. Norman Logan, Paul Leonardo, and Miss Ellin Silverman.

have been held Wednesday were Johnson, Robert Nixon, Robert Kappa Sigma, dinner exchange. | Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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During pledging week for Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, six new pledges were required to wear paper hats and carry pieces of railroad rails as part of the entrance requirements. It is a new style of headwear that could start a fad (in Lower Slobbovia). Left to right they are Jerry Frick, Rafael Jimenez, Melford Friend, Lonnie Roe, John Mayo, and Torleif Aune.

Kimberling-Barnes Duo Takes to obtain a seat in the front of Johnson made intramural ratings Beta Gamma of Phi Kappa Tau the Disciples of Christ. The Haptist Honors In Bridge Tourney

Results were obtained recently from the mail round of the particularly sure to be the first National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, and 16 colleges to laugh at all his jokes. and universities are now eligible to compete in the final man Sunday evening for a joint round at Chicago April 21, according to Geoffrey Mott-Smith,

With a total of five wins and

during the last two weeks.

three losses was attributed

include Jane Fisk, captain, Marg-

ery Johnson, Blanche Erickson,

Betty Peters, Pat Barry, Mary-

anne Madison, Phyllis Stricker,

Challenge games are scheduled

for March 30 and 31. Forney hall

will meet Hays hall and Student

the Wednesday night games. On

Thursday evening the Forney up-

perclassmen will be matched an

These members will serve for

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mitories to the attention of the

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gainst the Forney freshmen.

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The University of Idaho placed Sophomores Take offs. Candidates for Idaho with Hoop Tourney highest scores were Marvin Kimberling and Hal Barnes. As it was possible to obtain a par 18, the tion to the spring conference in highest scores in the Western Zone were 8 pars with Idaho garnering a par. Other Idaho students who competed in the mail rounds were Fom Tudder, Bob Leeper, Marge Thomas, Mardelle Nelson, Phil Beeson, and Bert Sorensen.

Montana, Stanford Place

The nation was divided into eight zones for the mail round play-offs. The two top schools in each zone are eligible to send par-Mail round hands were selected Wives will play the seniors-in and scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, noted bridge authority.

Marriage Unites vice-president. Installation of the University Couple N.S.A. Appointments

A doube ring cerempny Friday March 18, united Jeannette Jensen and Jack Barnes in matrimony Jim Paras was recently pledged at the First Lutheran church with National Students association, according to Robert Dahlstrom, NSA Pastor Neale Nelson officiating.,. Mrs. Barnes is the daughter of president.

Jackie Sharbut, Virginia Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Jensen, Jerday. Ben Nicholas and Jerome lor, June Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. ome. She is a senior, majoring in one semester. New appointments French, and resided at Forney are made each semester by the hall before her marriage. Barnes, a junior in journalism, is the son

For her wedding, Mrs. Barnes dress with neutral accessories. She "Life Gets Tedious" was the wore an orchid corsage. Miss

Twelve Sigma Chi pledges'were informal fireside to be given to an initiate's name. Patrons and initiated at the chapter house Sun-

They include Gale Bair, Vernon Caldwell, Richard Field, Jay Green, Wendell Herrett, Richard Dance exchanges reported to Iorns, William Jewell, Philip

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Writer Voices Suggestions On 'How To Pass A' Course'

As the first day of Spring broke on the Idaho campus, most of the students discovered they were broke right along with it. Taking stock of the past heetic month to try and deduce what had happened to their finances, they made the amazing discovery that the precious "green folding stuff" had disappeared this month the same way it has every month.

Three women were awarded na-

They are Jean Wardell, Sue

Receiving local ratings were

not to attend class the next day.)

Of course, there is always the

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wil" not able to raise its ugly Official's Ratings lead until April 1, there seemed Awarded To Seven to be but one alternative left-to tional basketball officials' ratings Helpful Suggestions following practical tests given last

For the benefit of those students Saturday, Miss Natalie Wells of (all 3000 of them) who will natthe women's physical education urally find it difficult to concendepartment announced. rate on school work while Spring busting out all over, the follow-Beardsley, and Valeta Hershberging suggestions have been suber. Women were tested during mitted by various intellects on games between Idaho and WSC the campus on "How to Pass a basketball groups and during class Course That You Haven't Studtourney matches. ied For All Semester," (or "Why Don't You Just Give Up, Broth-Mike Schou and Rosemary Fitz-

The first suggestion is to try gerald. Dorothy Galey and Stella the classroom (providing you this the night before a test. (Sevcan keep awake) and agree with eral teachers have been known everything the instructor says. Be

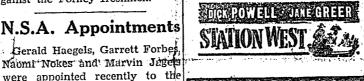
Carry Reference Books If anyone in class disagrees with the instructor, jump to your room will look like a V-day parfeet immediately and denounce ade down Times square in New him as an idiot, nincompoop, and York. (Not to mention the fire a WSC student, (You may even hazard.) go so far as to throw a book at him, providing he is smaller than to make yourself noticed in class no losses, the sophomore basket. you.) This will surely gain you and the instructor tells you that ball team won the women's round recognition from your teacher. robin tourney held in the gym

A third tactic is to stagger late will at least have the satisfaction into class with your arms loaded of a nice try. Pat yourself on the with reference books on the sub-back, prop your feet on a chair with two wins, one tie, and two ject. Naturally you don't have to and go to sleep. At least you will losses; a total of two wins and read these books. Just drop one be resting when your check comes on the instructor's toe or attract April 1. his attention in some way so he will notice these books and think Members of the winning team you are enjoying the subject. Relax And Walt

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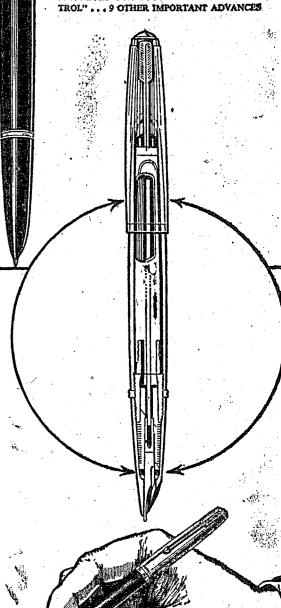
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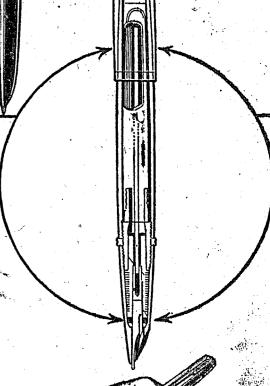
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ning-the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship tournament at Sacramento, Calif., March 31start the procedure tonight with a league's basketball players. teturn engagement against EWCE Oregon's big Roger Wiley, of

Savages Seek Revenge several of the weights.

For one, Idaho's 125-pounder, ter. DeForrest Toyey, meets Eastern's Bobby Schmidt in a return match that should provide some fast, furious action. Tovey gained a close decision over Schmidt in their first encounfer.

Walkers, Johnson to Fight and Gene Fixsdal, the three EWCE der if some inference can be drawn Memorial gym, get their first crack teams in the division placed a at the Walkers and Thane John-single man from each among the son. Oliver meets Norm Walker at top ten point-gainers. 130-pounds, Worsham takes on Len Walker at 135-pounds, and Fixsdal opposes Johnson at 145.

Two Forfeits intercollegiate champion. Herb the third spot. Carlson wins the 165-pound divwith EWCE's Van Tine.

light-heavyweight division was as You figure it out. yet unnamed. Don Ellis, Vandal heavy, tackles a heavy assignment when he enters the squared circle her with fifty guys." against Eastern's Herm Pein in the final match.

Final statistics have just been released from the office of the April 1. That's the work assign- Pacific Coast conference commisment cut out out for Coach Frank sioner in Los Angeles regarding Young and his Idaho fighters who the individual standings of the

in the Cheney fieldhouse at 7:30. course, rests comfortably in first place in the scoring column with Idaho took a 4-3 decision from 235 points scored in 16 games. He Coach Merle Vannoy's highly-rat- could learn a little about accuracy ed Easterners in the season opener under the hoop, however, from at Moscow. The battle tonight will Southern Cal's Bill Sharman, who. be the final appearance for both with 203 points in 12 games. leads teams before they enter the PCC the southern division. His average and sparks are expected to fly in is more than two points per game higher than the lanky Duck cen-

As far as northern division figures are concerned, it's interesting to note that three of the ten top scorers in the division are from Idaho. The same is true for Washington, while Oregon has two and Kenny Oliver, Nial Worsham OSC and WSC one each. We won-

What Gives ? ? ? Can it be that the Cougar and end. Beaver teams have mastered the 155-pounder became ill and could ond among the ten, with OSC's ville teachers. Finley gained high not appear on the card. Idaho's Cliff Crandall right behind him in recognition as being a member

ision on forfelt, but will be on the ed their teams into the lead by close friend of Iba's since those bill by fighting an exhibition bout their bootstraps. Maybe the other days and to say that Finley was in the 70 yard dash, and Contor Jack is because the Queen takes Ted Diehl's opponent in the very good. Maybe . . . we dunno.

> "My girl's faithful. I could trust "With fifty, sure. But how abou

Kentucky, Oklahoma Aggies Clash In Seattle Cage Tilt

It will be offensive power vs. defensive power as the Kentucky Wildcats, winners of the Eastern regional playoffs, the Idaho campus today for the meet the Western representative, Oklahoma A & M, tomorrow evening in the University of Washington gymnasium at Seattle. This contest will decide the national champion-ship in what will be the first NCAA playoff on the Pacific Coast. Previous engagements have been played in New York's

maple court when they clash with amazing total of 57 points as his by Stan Hiserman. team rolled over Villanova and Illinois in the playoffs.

OSC vs. Illinois Eastern second place team, the lead the Silver aggregation. University of Illinois, for consolution honors. The Beavers, sparked by Cliff Crandall, are two squads are listed as follows: expected to give the Illini a rough 440—Gold (Bill Matthews, Don

around one of the best all-around jams). Sprints-Gold (Larry Mcathletes in the nation, Dwight Entee, Glen Christian, Calvin Nick Speropolus, Von Johnson "Dike" Eddleman. Eddleman com- Sparks and Dale Eckert). Silver- Lonnie Woods). Javelin-Gold peted in the Olympic Games last (Dick Newton, Duane Kirk and (Myron Hodgson). Silver (Art summer and garnered third place Bill Maxwell). in the high jump. He was also a Half mile-Gold (Warren Johstar on the Illinois football suad anson, Malcolm Stahl, Tom Sted-Silver (Carl Breeden). High

Hot Championship Tilt M clash may well decide the su- er Contor, Cleo Jones, Dave made by the Associated Press. Oklahoma A&M will go into this contest with a defensive record that would be hard to beat. The Aggies in all their season's games have allowed their opposition but 33.8 points per game. Kentucky, on the other hand, gave up 43.1 points nearly 10 more than did

the Oklahoma squad. As far as offensive marks are concerned, Kentucky is tops. The Wildcats scored an average of 68.2 points, while the Aggles hold an average of 46.4. In other words, Kentucky will be favored to win tomorrow by 12 points, if the averages of the two teams hold true.

WARNINGS GIVEN

The warned status list of the University of Idaho for the past semester was broken down into percentages for the various divisions which are as follows; L-S-4.8 percent; Agr.-7.7; Engr. -11.8; Min.-7.4; Law-9.1; For. -7.2; Ed.-3.8; Bus.-11.8.

Unsung Frosh Sluggers



Because they are freshmen these lads didn't have an opportunity to win big "I" sweaters this year. However, fans who saw them in action during preliminaries this season don't have serious worries about the varsity squad's future. From left to right they add up to Franky Echevarria, 125-pounder from Blackfoot; Frank Fletcher. 130 pounds, Boise; Clark (Tiger) Lawson, 145 pounds, of Tekoa, Washington, and Lloyd Schiller, 165 pounds, Emmett.

Cage Coach, Athletic Heads boy's that pounded out decisions at from the fact that the two top To Attend Seattle Confabs

Head Basketball Coach Chuck Finley left last night for the NCAA coaches' meeting and the NCAA basketball championships in Seattle this week-FOREIGN FILMS SHOWN

The foreign film committee has Henry (Hank) Iba, coach of the art of playing together as a unit, Oklahoma A & M team that will succeeded in presenting to its Idaho will forfeit the 155-pound with little emphasis on the indi- meet Kentucky for the national WSC audience some of the most division and Eastern, the 165- vivdual player? That's hardly like- championship, coached Finley outstanding moving pictures ever pound bracket. Vern Bahr, Vandai ly, since Gayda of WSC rates sec- when both were with the Marys- produced by other nations. of this team and thus received

Maybe Crandall and Gayda lift- All-American bids. He has been a teams in the division just aren't excited about the coming game third in the 600 yard run. and the chance to spend some time with his former coach is putting it mildly.

Coach Finley in his two years at Idaho has been introduced to the Pacific Coast style of ball taught by the famous Iba. Iba has said that Finley is one of the 12 best informed men on basketball in the country. They ought to have quite a session together.

George W. Greene, director of athletics, and Gale L. Mix, general manager for ASUI, left meet of the northern division

Pole vault-Gold (Warren Keat-

Martindale). Broad jump-Gold

(Ross Walker, Larry Cortner,

Verne Widner, Cliff Brewer), Sil-

ver (Lew Williams, Don Rydrych,

Cogswell). Silver (Dave Hiner,

Randall, Arlin Jent). Shot put-

Gold (Ken'Larson, Guy Wilson.)

Radison Square Garden. Kentucky, led by Alex Groza, Raibh Beard, and Wallace "Wall Walt" Jones, are heavy favorites to defeat one of the greatest de-

The Idaho varsity and freshman track squads have been the Oklahomans. Groza, in two divided into two teams and are busy preparing for an intracontests last week rolled up an squad meet Saturday afternoon, April 9, it was announced

A pair of seniors was chosen to Allyson, Warren Johnson). Hurdles-Gold (Keith Bean, Charles captain each team. The captains Behre, Clay Harmsworth). Silver of the Gold team are Warren Oregon State, runner-up in the western playoff, will meet the John Taylor and Al Denman will man Singer). ing, Jim Wilson). Silver (Dave

Teams Named In addition to the captains the evening, but dopesters pick the Miller, Bob Muslitz, John Holmes). team from the East as favorites. Silver—(Dick Armstrong, Fred Phil Soulen). Discus—Gold (Ray Illinois will build their attack Bliss, Dan Hopkins, Brian Will- Green, Howard Sluder, Darwin

man). Silver—(Norm Farnham, jump—Gold (Rod Pollard). Silver (Cleo Jones). Norm Barber, Led Cespedes). The Kentucky-Oklahoma A & Distance-Gold (Don Harper, Rog-

Frosh Shine At WSC The Idaho frashman track premacy of the two squads, since Craner, Wendell Herrett). Silver squad looked very good at the they finished first and second re- (Al Denman, Bob Haworth, meet held at Pullman last weekspectively in the final tabulation Charles Kroll, Don Kees, John end. Freshmen who came through

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son to see topeskiers in action when the Northern Division at the Columbia section of the meet is held this Saturday and Sunday at Emida. Free transportation from the Bucket will be offered Sunday morning Metallurgical Engineers meeting and spectators are urged to attend; admission is \$1.00 per in Kellogg. person, WSC will be host team for this, the season's last meet.

3 Squads Remain In 'Murals Race

campus title. The high-flying Idaho. cide the final outcome.

Fijis Dunk PDT

In the feature game this week team of flyers. the Fijis continued to roll right on over all competition when they nanded the previously unbeaten Phi Delts a 28 to 20 setback. The Bellboys held an 11 to 7 lead at the halftime, but the Fijis turned on the pressure during the third quarter and outscored them 18 to 1 during that period, and then coasted on to victory and the division championship. Fijis Barstow and Schull, with 7 and 6 points rethe winners. Blakely and Bursows paced the losers with

Down The Booby Hatch The other end of the race show

very similar situation. Campus Cafe has permanent, uncontested nossession of the Division "A" cellar position, which they earned by forfeiture to Phi Kappa Tau in the cellar contest. Tau Kappa in pleasing style were Nick Epsilon No. 2 will play Sigma Speropolus, Weiser, and Woods, Nu No. 2 for the Division "B" Richland, who took second and booby prize. third in the discus: Jent, Weiser

who won the javelin; Kirk fourth The real reason money is called

Migration To N.D. Ski Meet

Idaho students will have their best opportunity of the sea-

Saturday's events open at 10:30 a.m. with the slalom. The Vandals will be represented by Crusty Hamon, Dick Iorns, George Peterson and Fred Boyle. Cross country Only three of the original 42 racing begins at 2:30 with Fred ntramural "B" basketball teams Boyle, Magnar Sater and George are left in the race for the all- Peterson going the distance for

quint from Phi Gamma Delta At 10:30 Sunday down hill races erased Phi Delta Theta from the begin. Idaho's team will be idenlist of contenders, and earned the tical to the one competing in the right to play the winner of the slalom. An all-time spectator's fagame between Willis Sweet hall vorite, ski-jumping, can be seen No. 4 and Sigma Chi No. 1 to de- Sunday at 2:30. Sverre Kongsgalard, Fred Boyle and Crusty Hamon form the silver and gold

ATHLETIC TRAINER QUITS

Bill Newel left the position a athletic trainer at Washington State college recently to accept the job of head athletic trainer at Purdue university.

Newell graduated from Purdue, where he was a top hand at carrying the pig skin. After his graduation, he spent a hitch in the maspectively, were high scorers for rines and upon discharge went to Stanford for graduate work in 6 physical therapy. He accepted the WSC post last September upon his graduation from Stanford.

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Geology Faculty Speaks In Kellogg

Seven members of the Idaho mines school will speak tonight American Institute of Mining and

Those speaking will be Walter Youngquist, assistant professor of in tourney would be used as geology; Harry Caldwell, instruc- basis for membership require for in geography; Verne Fryklund, ments. instructor in geology; W. W. Staley, professor of metallurgy; Lewis and geology metallurgist, Verno Prater, Idaho bureau of mines; Scheid.

Johnsone Chosen Basketball Prexy

Marjorie Johnston was chose president of the newly-organize basketball club at a meeting the women's gym last night

It was decided that three bas ketball practice sessions and participation in the recent round rob.

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