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SATURDAY MORNING.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

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another faithful Argonaut worker at an open meeting at international worker Women Students Wednesday.

Kathy has been directing the work of the reporters and rewrite staff for the past semester on the Friday editions of the Argonaut. This is the fifth semester on the staff for the retiring news editor.

Southern Accent Lost

She came to the university from Atlanta, Georgia; enrolled in journalism; and began as a reporter in the fall of 1947. Since that time, the southern accent, which she claims has been lost somewhere in the Arg office, has been continually present on Monday and Thursday afternoons when the chairman—Donna Jean Broyles, copy was being assembled and

From reporter, Kathy moved to society editor. In this position she mention in the paper. Social Hargis, and Betty Bonnett; Page chairmen in all living groups were always high in their praise for son, Pat Hankins, Christy Sarthe complete news the Argonaut gent, and Gayle Slavin. carried.

Moves To Editing

more integral part of the paper as more integral part of the paper as assistant news editor; and this fall At Boise Meeting Jason selected her to serve with Sheila Darwin to handle the reporters assignments and editing college of engineering was elected their copy. Both have been diligent workers without which no copy of the Argonaut could have been as successfully accomplished. Sheila will remain as news editor next semester.

Jason joins the staff in express ing their appreciation and good wishes to a loyal Argonaut staff

Extension Workers ed three resolutions pertaining to Make Recordings

agriculture have been added to tion company. the work of Archie Harney, extension editor, and Robert Riflemen To Fire Schultz, assistant extension editor.

Radio stations throughout the state have requested these for a number of years. Only recently have facilities been available to record such programs.

Early this week four transcriptions were sent to radio stations in south Idaho: They are interviews with members of the agriand the poultry department. Weed controls and 4-H club work also were included in this first group in the competition.

Later transcriptions will cover every phase and department in aid the college in better serving only two have been lost, the people of the state.

VETERANS

World War II veterans living Alaska have obtained 60,607 GI loans for the purchase of homes erans living in the area.

Sunday Dancing In Women's Gym

Women's Gym will be open on Sunday evenings to students for dancing and other recreation beginning January 29, at seven p. m., it was announced today by Mrs. Louise Carter, Dean of Women.

The Gym will be open on Sunday evenings throughout the remainder of the school year, as long as a number of students take advantage of the opportunity.

"The students should have a place to spend their Sunday. evenings and have a good time. There is no such place on the campus since the Bucket lounge has been closed," Dean Carter said.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Petrie will act as sponsors this Sunday evening.

Nominations For Officers Completed At AWS Meeting

The final slate of nominations of officers was completed at an open meeting at Ridenbaugh hall of the Associated

Primary voting will take place Touring Theatre the staff. Kathy Burleigh, co-February 15 with runoff elections held February 22. Installation To Arrive Soon the hub of the paper—the news dinner for the new officers will be March 9.

After receiving nominations On WSC Campus from the floor, the final slate was fixed as follows:

President and vice president Louise Blenden, Janice McCormick, Helen Means, Mary Louise Will; secretary-Ruth Ella Evans, Janet Fulton, Yvonne George, Marcella Minden, and June Schalkau.

Other Candidates Named

Treasurer-Terry Carson, Joan Coble, Ann DuSault, Maralee MsReynolds, June Sutton, and people who just happen to be in-Barbara Swanstrom; orientation Rose Ellen Schmid, Joyce Becker, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Joan Ramer, and Carolyn Goodwin.

May Queen-Rosemary Fitz proved herself to be an untiring gerald, Phyllyis LaRue, and Aris man race, "The Hasty Heart" is worker who would not let any Petersen; Maid of Honor-Pat campus social function go without Nelson, Joan Rowberry, Marie -Beverly Benson, Pat Albert-

Last year Kathy began taking a Janssen Honored

Dean Allen S. Janssen of the president of the Idaho Society of Engineers at the 40th annual convention held in Boise, January 20 and 21. He succeeds Orland C.

Governor C. A. Robins addressed the convention Friday. Later the society heard a discussion of training problems for the engineer. Various committee reports were given and the society passstate highway affairs during the

two-day session. At the final meeting the convention awarded a life member Regular bi-weekly transcrip-ship to H. W. Morrison, president tions covering various phases of of Morrison-Knudsen Construct

ROTC teams in the Sixth Army derstanding of cancer's dangers, area, it was announced today by "For the Living" is written by Hu Capt. C. R. Underdahl, coach of Chain. Special music for KUOI's the Idaho team.

in March. Fifteen men are firing points to the need for prompt atin the Sixth Army match and the tention by competent medical skill ten high scorers will be counted at the first signs of cancer.

"The Hasty Heart," a theatre on tour production under the direction of John Rust, will appear at Bryan hall on the Washington State college campus February 3. at 8:15 p.m.

Critics hail "The Hasty Heart" as one of the best plays yet to come out of World War II. This is probably because it is not strictly a war play, but a play about volved in a war.

Tickets Available

Centering around a young Scotch soldier, a man of fierce arrogance and long nurtured bitterness who has a distrust of the whole hua warming and deeply affecting play. The author, John Patrick, writes from experience gained during his service as a volunteer ambulance driver with the British army in Burma.

Tickets for "The Hasty Heart" may be obtained from Miss Jean

"For The Living" Continues On KUOI

A tragic picture of needless death, the result of placing false hope in frauds and dangerous superstitions, is revealed by the latest broadcast of "For the Living," a dramatic series of fradio shows being presented by station KUOI in cooperation with the Ameri-

can Copper society. The program, entitled "Frauds fild Superstitions that Kill," will heard tonight at 10:00 and itlines some of the unbelievable which cancer victims have pinned

heir hopes—only to die. Hollywood Produced A, part of the American Cancer ROTC rifle feam is firing this society's continuing campaign to dealt with foundation seed pro-week in a match between all efficient the public is a better unbroadcast has been composed by Top five teams in this match Hollywood's Jeff Alexander, and led a discussion on the present will participate in the National is conducted by Lyn Murray. The Intercollegiate matches to be held dramatic quarter-hour show

The programs are being broad Capt. Underdahl stated that the cast by KUOI as a public service. Idaho team should have a good Stars taking part have donated chance to place in the nationals. their time and efforts to help give the college of agriculture and will Of the ten matches fired to date, the American public a better understanding of cancer's dangers.

Janitress Falls Victim Of in the Pacific Northwest and Cruel, Frightening Hoax Alaska have obtained 60 607 GI

Imitating a quiz program can have serious effects. Mrs. Lola Gilliland, 60, a janitress at the university, received a poses, the Veterans Administra- phone call, supposedly from Chicago, Illinois. The party who tion reveals. There are approxicalled her informed Mrs. Gilliland that she had been picked mately 470,000 World War II vetat random to identify the mystery sound, and told her that if she identified it properly she would receive various meeting with administrative per-

> steak, a natural reply for one in- rail-splitting. terested in food preparing.

AP Investigates

not won, but would receive a con- one is effecting a very cruel hoax theater of modern classics to run tified the sound as being that of people of sudden unexpected campus. Arthur Coe Gray, director the splitting of rails. A sound wealth. quite so unfamiliar seems prepos-

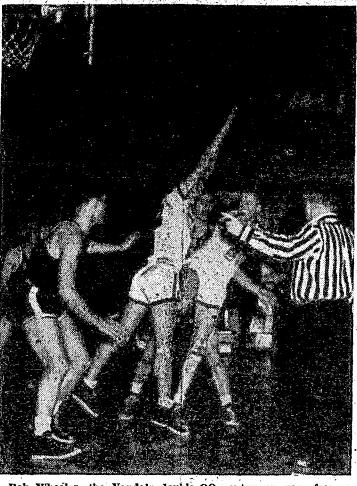
"Bob Hope" show. bility of the story, and were told great deal.

call to her on the same night. knowledge there was no round the of the staff. This meeting will be She stated that she believed the call to be a hoax, but kept replying in case the call was authentic. She had identified the sound as type were using any sound which being that of the pounding of beef- would qualify for the sound of

From all appearances, and after as thorough an investigation as ten full-tuition scholarships wil The voice told her that she had possible, it would seem that some- be offered for the first summer solation prize. Mrs. Gilliland iden- by use of the telephone to tell June 12 through August 11 on the

Probably the scheme of some of the nine-week course. terous to use on a quiz program, younger person for a means of en- Valued at \$100 each, scholar but the voice on the telephone tertainment, the fake call could ships will be available to appli joyously told her that she won, have had serious results. The per- cants of any age, with or withou Her prizes were to include a trip petrators are fortunate that the previous training or experience around the world, a new house, woman always carried in the back Gray said. Judging will be based and an appearance on the next of her mind the important "if" largely on talent in acting. which makes it possible to over-

"Out Of Bounds"



Bob Wheeler, the Vandals double-OO center, emerges from a scramble under the basket with the ball but was pushed out of bounds by an unidentified Oregon State player in Tuesday nights game which the Vandals lost 37-51. Idaho received the ball out of bounds after this shot. Herb Mead is the other Vandal in on the

Conference Ends Tomorrow For Experimental Workers

relation to potato disèase re-

sistance in Idaho. President J. E. Buchanan addressed the opening session of the week-long conference. This was About Germany followed by a discussion on personnel objectives and responsibili- At IRC Meeting ties led by Dean Theophilus. Dr. Verner Leads Talk

Dr. Leif Verner lead a discusattention in the state."

ed on potato research at the branch experiment station and USDA agronomist at Aberdeen, than to Hitler, Moore stated. status and proposed program on ereal breeding and research.

Yesterday's discussion was on plant disease problems and reafternoon's talk was on research in vegetables and fruits, including regetable seed crops.

The bean research program and proposed work in Twin Falls area on diseases and cultural problems entered the program this morning. This afternoon station personnel will meet with the Department of Agricultural Economics to discuss ing of farm products.

The week's meeting closes tomorrow noon after a morning secome a democracy. valuable prizes.

Upon the printing of the story in The Daily Idahonian another woman, a high school home economics teacher, told of a similar nomics teacher, told of a similar knowledge there was no round the sonnel on policies and procedures of branch experiment stations.

President Buchanan will close the conference with a question and answer period for members knowledge there was no round the

Offered In Drama

The drama department of Lewi and Clark college has announced of speech arts, will be in charge

Further information may be ob

Eighty members from the home branch experiment sta-

tions attended the monthly experiment station luncheon held yesterday at Hotel Moscow. Principle feature was an illustrated talk on national potato breeding work and its Sgt. Moore Speaks

sion on Tuesday on the prepara- dressed the regular International the various peoples living tothe Edward G. Robinson, fam-tion and use of annual reports. Relations Club meeting last gether in this world. is serien actor, as narrator. It The rest of the day's discussion Thursday at the Tau Kappa Epsiwas concerned with "Insect con- lon house. Moore has just re- tained by writting to Internationit true stories of fake cures upon trol and Insect problems needing turned from Germany and spoke at Study Tour Alliance, Inc., 12 mostly of his observations of the East 46th Street, New York 18. Wednesday's conference center-people and conditions there.

was that communism in Germany is taking a steady decline. The New WAC Program grams, potato breeding, harvest-German people, he said, still love ing and handling, and pathological and admire Herman Goering. Beproblems. Dr. W. K. Pope, station fore Hitler vanished these people agronomist, and Harland Stevens, listened to Goering even more

In addition to his talk, Sergeant Moore displayed a vast array of pictures taken by the Army Caldwell station in correlation Signal Corps. Moore served as Caldwell station in correlation an American guard over several with dairy work at Caldwell. The high German war prisoners at the Nuerenberg trials. Included under his charge were Rudolph Hess, Herman Goering, and Streicher.

> persons in Germany will be incorporated soon into the German

Nazism is on the comeback in their investigation in the market- his observations it seems that cedure, which will include inves- Holmes is the son of Rev. and Mrs Germany is based too strongly on tradition and nationalism to ever

sonnel on policies and procedure 32 Job Openings President Buchanan will close Expected In Idaho

When spring comes, comes alently a pamphlet pertaining to tatewide labor market develop-

will not be filled until March. The major influence in the em-

er difficulties. If the weather ning and thought on the part of the campus entepreneurs. pattern of last year prevails this pportunities. However, several areas report-come to pass.

Derr and Johnson Will Take Over Arg Work

Allen Derr

A book buyer will be in the

Student Union Bookstore, Feb-

ruary 1 to 4, (Wednesday until

Students are advised to

check second semester courses

before selling books used the

The buyer, from the Nebras-

ka Book company, will pay

Ellomae Holden

Featured Soloist

Of Winter Concert

University symphony orchestra

concert in the auditorium yester-

lay evening. Conductor George

Michael made his first public ap-

pearance in the music depart-

enior music major and accom-

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nent's concert series directing the

Book Buyer

Saturday) at noon,

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cash for the books.

Offers Free Trip To Many Students

Internation Study Tour alliince has announced an essay conest for students, with the chief awards being study-tours to Europe, fellowships and grants.

The competition is open to all students of American colleges and universities, including schools of fine arts and technical, as well as professional institutions. Essay subjects may be chosen from any branch of learning, but must lend themselves to further research abroad, Length of the composition is limited to ten thousand words with a minimum of two thousand. The completed work must be mailed not later than March 31, 1950.

Prizes Offered

For the 1950 contest, seventeen prizes are offered. First prizes are two study tour fellowships Second prizes are five study tour awards, and the third prizes are ten study tour grants.

All essays must be accompanied by a brief statement indicating the way in which the entrant, with the aid of the additional study and experience abroad, plans further to develop

his theme. He must also state field work, research, source material, and academic contacts desired abroad, and their location and any other supporting remarks

Contest Purpose

According to ISA the purpose of the essay contest is to enable themselves with conditions abroad Sergeant Robert Moore, mem- and appreciate the differences in ber of Idaho's ROTC staff, ad- the cultures and institutions of

Complete details may be ob-

Planned By Army

A new program for the procurement of WAC officers for the Regular Army and the Organized Reserve Corps was announced to-certo in C Minor for piano and day by Colonel Charles F. Hud-orchestra," and concluded the son, head of the military depart- program with Beethoven's symment, University of Idaho.

To qualify, applicants must be college graduates or seniors anti-Holmes Accepted cipating graduation prior to June 30. They must be between 21 and By Dental School 27 years old (those with prior military service may, in some According to Moore, displaced cases, be slightly older), and un-university majoring in zoology, married.

Selection will be competitive student in the Washington Uniand final determination will be versity dental school at St. Louis, made by department of the army Missouri. Germany, Moore also said. From after a thorough screening protigations and interviews.

> representative of Headquarters, University of Idaho. Wednesday, February first.

Study Tour Essay A new Jason will take the helm of the Argonaut on February 9th. The ASUI executive board approved the persons submitted by the publications board for the editor and man-

aging editor of the campus paper. Allen Derr was selected to take over the editorship of the Arg-

naut for the next year. Assisting Derr will be Bert Johnson whom the board recommended to be managing editor. Derr is now managing editor and Johnson has been handling the night editor The announcement of these

Argónaut appointments completes the changes in the staffs of campus publications which change at the end of the first semester. Earlier this month Marie Hards and Dale Benjamin were named Blot editor and KUOI station director respectively.

Moves Up

The new Argonaut editor is a junior this year and has served on the paper staff continuously since coming to the university as a freshman. Derr has worked up in Argonaut staff work from a sports reporter to sports editor, and a year ago was named managing editor.

Bert Johnson, second semester sophomore, has been on the staff for three semesters. The new managing editor worked as a reporter and on the rewrite staff his first year and last fall was named to the night editor position which ne now holds.

More Appointments

Succeeding Johnson as night editor will be Tom Mitchell. Other new appointees on the Argonaut staff include Shella Darwin, who will assume full charge of the news desk upon the resignation of Kathy Burleigh, co-editor, Adripresented their annual winter anne-George and Norma See will set up the Argonaut file service during the second semester. All other editorial and business positions will remain unchanged during the next semester.

Featured soloist of the evening was Ellomae Holden, planist, who Adverse Weather played the first movement of Prevents Concert erto in C Minor." Miss Holden,

Elena Nikolaidi's concert appearance, scheduled for tomorrow andSigma Alpha Iota, national night in Pullman, has been postponed to a later date because of

adverse weather conditions. The orchestra played Rossini's The schedule for the remainder overture to "Semiramide," "Conof the community concert series sponsored jointly by Moscow and Pullman, and the Associated Students of WSC and Idaho, is as

> Feb. 16-Tossy Spivakovsky at March 1-Sascha Gorodnitzki

at Moscow. March 22-Trapp Family Choir John B. Holmes, a senior at the May-10 Elena Nikolaidi at has recently been accepted as a Pullman.

A resident of Coeur d'Alene J. G. Holmes. He studied at

Colonel Hudson also stated that Coeur d'Alene Junior college for First Lieutenant M. K. Hall, WAC two years before coming to the Sixth Army with station in Seat- Holmes, a member of Alpha Tau tle, Washington, is expected to Omega, plans to enter Washington education department. Objectives

visit the University of Idaho on University in the fall of 1950, Monday, January 30, through where he will be enrolled for the full four year dental course.

ng to the Idaho State Employnent Service which released re-By STAN GOEDECKE

What has this campus been lacking since 1918? That's a quiz question, for sure. Students have gone without many Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Califorthings—regattas, horse shows, burlesque, courses on sex ed- nia attended the meeting held at and a net gain of 82, but practical- ucation, Cadillacs, Rose Bowl teams and the like—but one Berkley, California, in the Paray all of the gain represented gap will soon be filled. What gap is it? Attend tomorrow mout hotel and at the University penings listed by the Cenus night's basketball game between the Vandals and the Cou- of California in Berkley. Bureau for enumerating jobs that gars, watch the half-time activities closely, and find out for yourself. Other conference schools, notably Washing-ton and Washington State, have long had some form of (censored, censored). Idaho now joins them. The presentaployment picture is that of weath-tion of this (sorry) culminates more than two years' plan-

The idea originated in the mind of Mac Black nearly two -but they were merely on a ear, those now unemployed can years ago, and has finally come to fruitition through the coexpect about six weeks more be-operation of the ASUI Executive Board. In the words of operation of the ASUI Executive Board. In the words of operation of the ASUI president: "We've needed something fire trucks preceded to Taylor operation."

Street pear Hays hall, instead of the control of the ASUI Executive Board. In the words of the trucks preceded to Taylor operation. like this for a long time. I'm glad to see that it finally has Street, near Hays hall, instead of

ed a leveling off in the upward Still baffled over the mystery? Our advice to you is this curtain had caught fire. When the unemployment trend, which gave as soon as the half-time gun sounds grab your concrete seat, firemen arrived at the proper des-Associated Press members in come a big disappointment, such tained by writing Director Gray at some hope that the peak of un-hang on tight-forget the reefers—and watch the show. tination, it was all in vain. The Chicago have checked the possi- as losing a sudden gift worth a Lewis and Clark college in Port- employment has been reached for Some day you'll want to boast to your children that you were fire had been put out by the fampresent at the birth of the (oops!).

P. E. Instructors Attend Conference

Attending a meeting in Berkeley of the Western Society of Physical Education for college women were Miss Wells and Miss Locke of the women's physical of the meeting were professional standards for teacher's training and public relations. Both Miss Wells and Miss Locke came home with the idea of trying "group work" of teaching next semester.

One hundred and seven delegates from Washington, Oregon,

Two Moscow Fire department trucks startled students nearly out of their dinner yesterday noon "wild goose" chase.

to Kenneth street where a window ily living in the house.

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Cadillac, Coffee, Or Cripple? If coffee promotes insomnia there must be many sleepless

nights on the Idaho campus. On the other hand, though students drink their share of coffee, we have seen few who appeared to be lacking sleep. odds, and still win. But by the One of their easiest tasks seems to be sleeping through "that lime most of us reach college light challed." We doubt their easiest tasks seems to be sleeping through "that lime most of us reach college light challed." eight o'clock." We doubt that coffee producers immediately age, such wishing is forgotten, pounce on this bit of information and proclaim it proof that their product is conducive, not detrimental, to sleep. They such advance scoop is not possible.

Per extincted of the conductive of

By estimates of owners of the four coffee dispensaries, or cafes on campus, the total cups of java sold each week number 16,254 or approximately 2,322 per day. Eliminating non-drinkers or penniless peons, there still remains nearly half the student body who drink at least two cups of the

black liquid per day.

Our day, like that of many other students, begins and ends with a cup of coffee. In between the first and last one we consume numerous others. Some Idaho students are able Political analysts predict world to get through school without it, but for most coffee is as events, but they, too, are subject essential as a text book.

At 5c per cup we spend \$116.10 a day or \$812.70 a week for the pleasure of a steaming hot cup, and at 8c a cup the tomorrow. Now how many bets cost is \$185.76 per day or \$1,300.12 per week. Every semestomorrow. Now how many bets ter coffee costs us approximately \$14,628.60 and every year you can make. \$29,257.20. With that money someone could own a Cadillac. On the other hand it could do wonders toward the March of ROTC Inspectors Dimes campaign if everyone would abstain for a day or a

If you can't stop drinking, you could match each nickel's worth with 5c toward the March of Dimes. Sacrifice a little of your pleasure for someone else's life.

A Place To Go

Yesterday morning the Dean of Women, Mrs. Louise Carter, announced that the Women's gym would be opened every sunday evening from 7 until 10:30. This, Dean Carter said, should help answer the problem of what the students may do spection of the Reserve Corps unit front with a tight sweater and from the 'Wikado.' Now wasn't

for recreation on Sunday evening.

In Moscow. Col. Jordan plans to return to Boise sometime today. can go and dance, play cards or just relax. The opening of the Womens' gym on Sunday evenings can be compared to A Boy the Sunday evenings of past years when the students would

If the crowd is large enough on these Sunday evenings, Mrs. John Turnbull at Gritman the Womens' gym can be used, through the remainder of hospital. He weighed in at six the school year, or until the crowds become so thin that and three-quarters pounds. the expense connected with the use of the building will no

longer warrant its use. This news should be welcomed by many students, especially this weekend. The break from studying for a few hours can help to relax the student and keep his or her mind Idaho Scholarships clearer; therefore we all can concentrate better on studying when we are studying and then relax and enjoy ourselves

Just who deserves the credit for this enterprise has not been fully determined at this time. Whoever did advance company of California to be presented in four world Almanac, and the Encyclothe national safety council in this idea and see the idea through to the point of definite \$500 scholarships to undergradu- pedia Britannica. Their hands Boise, January 16 and 17, and sucaction should be given a great big "THANK YOU." This, the ates during the 1950-51 school are forever waving. When you ceeds J. W. Barber of Moscow, Argonaut does whole-heartedly and hopes that the students year, President J. E. Buchanan call on them, as you occasionally state leader of county agents, who Argonaut does whole-neartedly and nopco will take full advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

—B. H.

Dear Jason

and at the same time misleading to the reader.

First, your assertion, "Yes, Mr. Johnson, even your name . . . ("was considered for the job of night editor"), is utter nonsense. as well as irrelevant to the original complaint. As night editor last year, I remember the evening when you asked me to notify my ne does at remembering facts. Ja- leading as we, the undersigned, assistants that one was to succeed son or no one else could have pos- are to serving at a housemother's me for the first semester of this sibly made the statement Mr. Bath tea. school year, and upon his ap- quotes, as both the publications second semester, was to be suc- make the selections and approve

ceeded by the other one. There is nothing wrong with you even looked as far as the badly you believe it to be sports department of the Arg.

Then you state: "For every mis- Dear Jason: take which you can find in his For four years we, the underwork, we feel that two can be signed, have waited with baitedfound in yours." I hope not, be- breaths and eager larynxes for a cause I remember marking and cheerleader at Idaho who could pointing out to the night editor arouse us with the old

some forty-odd typographical erfors in less than two pages of one Mr. Johnson to beat.

Finally, your concluding reconsidering the circumstances. Your attack on sports writer You implied that the sports editor Phil Johnson in last Tuesday's e-wrote this article "to make . . Argonaut contained statements (it) . . . into a brief, easily read

which are both unjust and untrue, article." Brevity is not the soul of wit, Jason, when it necessitates combining two understandable. easily-read sentences into one garbled mass of misinformation. remester.

Lee Bath Ed Note: As a proof reader Mr Bath did a much better job than well-adjusted to college cheer-Argonaut appointments.

Perhaps you are taking this. In fact, it seems only fair course in psychology which en support out athletic teams. We to reward a proof reader for his ables you to know what and who are fast tiring of hiding our red, time spent on this tiresome job. Jason considered for the appoint-The point is, you imply that the ment. If so, you had better recampus was recently scoured to view the lesson on beware of rafind a suitable replacement for tionalization—that which has to de the retiring night editor, and that with wanting a thing to happen so fans and critics.

KUOI Director



Dale Benjamin will assume the station directorship of the campus station KUOI at the beginning of the second semester. A junior, Benjamin has been with the station three years and is now president of the interfraternity council in addition to his radio work.

Bet On Weather?

was going to be in it?

You could make bets and give he could retain the rank and pass odds, and still win. But by the up the pedagogy.

schemes to get tomorrow's news dled disciples who return the win tomorrow's races, but they're and writers predict the outcomes tionally consecrated colleagues. of games, but they too often miss. o great error.

But here is a predicion that i

Return To Boise

the campus yesterday from Idaho during the reign of King Charles year or so, was pushing a baby Military District headquarters at the Clark. Arnold opened a Boise, to inspect the administra-faculty meeting-and very nearly ion and training facilities of the closed it—with this plaintive plea: ROTC unit.

He met with President Buchanan and Dean Kerr yesterday and look down and there sits niest coincidence. At our weddin Moscow. Col. Jordan plans to her hands behind her head and from the 'Mikado.' Now wasn't

Wednesday evening to Mr. and

The father is a senior, majorng in animal husbandry, and is president of the Ag club.

provided a similar amount for and your eyes a rest, what they of directors. scholarships during the current

ssue. That's qquite a record for known Joe College rah-rah do-ordie spirit. We're still waiting. The situation right now is mark was particularly amusing, pretty nigh intolerable. At the tast two basketball games everyone seems to cheer and yell until (please emphasize the word "unil") our present outfit of pallbearers goes into their grammarschool chant and tumble-stumble exhibitions. Then silence reigns, Perhaps the fault lies more with the yells than with the leaders Yours for a better paper this themselves. The shorter the yells,

we believe, the better. Jason, the yells and the "split and skit" artists are about as

Can you, Jason, and the other point as managing editor for board and the executive board powers-that-be, find a cheerleader we would be proud to support? Honestly, we, the undersigned ,would like to yell and embarassed faces underneath our coat collars every time a yell is

> In conclusion, we would like to state that we are not expert cheerleaders but, instead, expert

> > Signed Larry Stone Win Bishop Don Johnston John Ascuaga

505 South Main

Prof. Reveals Teachers' Viewpoint; Women Most Distracting Influence

Ed Note—With final exams looming up tomorrow and students taking a critical view of their professors for the first time this semester, a selection from an article by Fred Rodeli, professor of law at Yale, should be of some interest to all concerned.

nuisance. The trouble with stu-haven't. They invariably have, dents is they have to be taught; and they occasionally prove itthey have to be admitted oc- thus making you look foolish. As casionally to your office unless though that would be likely to you're quick at locking the door better their marks—the fools. or ducking under the desk; their or written by some pet and there-tirely accurate. Well, fellows? fore a typical student,) such as lucrative extra-curricular acti- Recreation On Tap vities in New Yrok, Washington, or way stations, such as getting quietly potted at Mory's. In short dents-ab initio, per se, e pluri-Did you ever try to figure how bus unum, and lux et veritasmuch money you could make if is one of resentment at the intrusyou had tomorrow's newspaper ions in his pleasure and leisure today, or even if you knew what that are caused by his having to be, part-time, a teacher. If only

Oh! Those Women

Granted there are exceptions. There are professors who build both their egos and their reputations on a shifting stable of codthe esteem of his more conven- registrar. True, he may end up on the Sup-the summer session are available reme Court (any resemblance to now. actual persons, living or dead. is purely coincidental,) but he is far more likely to end up in academic anonymity and oblivion.

Recollection comes, at this late comment on the legal ladies was Lt. Col. Levi Jordan arrived on made by one Thurman Arnold 'Mr. Dean, it's spring and the

her elbows back and, Mr. Dean, that the oddest thing" how in hell am I supposed to keep my mind on Trials and Appeals?"

So, much for the my and an audience. Her friend had fainted away. All In Vain As for the males, they fallpushed-into categories

There are, first, the Eager Beavers. They are so prepared they would make a Boy Scout tear off his merit badges in shame. They

Looking Back

Ten Years

Ago

Ten years ago an electric timer

A cartoon exolled the woes of

are lucky if we have a suit for

"Jason" was bemoaning the

fact that an extra five dollar clip

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The Arg. sports scribe gave his

Lastly, a disturbing note was

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boxers and hoopsters about t

tangle with WSC.

room-mate to swipe.

The average professor (as like-onvariably want to prove is that ly a lug as an "average" freak) have read something you looks on students as a necessary have read something have Wha-Hoppened ten years ago on the Idaho campus? To find out let's turn back to an Argonaut dated Friday, January 26, 1940

was installed to ring the bells for classes and to control the pump Still and all and by and large, that supplies the campus with illegible bluebooks have to be students are an OK collection of water. Evidently the bell-ringing ead (quiet, quiet!) and graded characters, especially when they and water-pumping pixie got All this takes time which the invite you to their parties and tired of it all and quit, making it professor would far rather devote encourage you to dance with their necessary to install a gadget. to other, more important uses-girls-under the impression they such as signing his name to legal will thus get higher marks. The having your only clean suit taken articles (usually researched and/ impression, incidentally, is enby a room-mate when a heavy date is coming up. Nowadays we

During Exam Week

The Women's Glm will be open the a. p.'s attitude toward stu-all day and every day during exam week for basketball, volley ball, badminton, or table tennis. Any special group wishing to reserve the floor during this time can do so by calling Miss Wells. Every Saturday from two to found in the fact that fifteen four will be mixed babminton, students were residing in the In-

and from one to two, archery. Participation is open to all

Time Schedule

Corrections to the time sheet today. Superstitious race fans favors of high marks and juicy for second semster will be availfind all sorts of use as to who will jobs by touting Dear Teacher all able in the registrar's office next over the legal lot. Yet this type week to students according to an usually wrong. Sports announcers of prof rarely rates very high in announcement by D. D. DuSault,

Tentative time schedules for

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

It is a never-ceasing wonde what a superstitious lot some perdate, that it was the student not sons are. This was well illustratprofs, who were to be gandered ed in the following recent street at. Suppose we dispense with the incident. Two woman who had women students first. The classic been children together met on a Washington street: Both had married musicians. One married a carriage in which nestled three "What beautiful little darlings," exclaimed the newly married one

"Yes," replied the proud mothgrass is green and I go into class er, "and let me tell you the fun-

"Oh. oh," moaned the other So much for the gals, from a when she had recovered consciousness. "Just to think that the boys played the 'Sextette' from 'Lucia' at ours.'

NEW SAFETY LEADER

L. M. Williams, southwestern Idaho district agent of the Uniare prepared, not inly on the as- versity of Idaho extension service, signed cases, but on the footnote is the 1950 chairman of the farm The University of Idaho will cases, the cases that didn't make safety committee of the Idaho again receive \$2000 from the the footnotes, the articles, the safety council. He was elected at announced today. The company have to just to give their arms was made a member of the board

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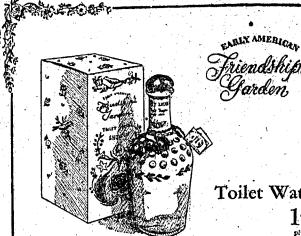


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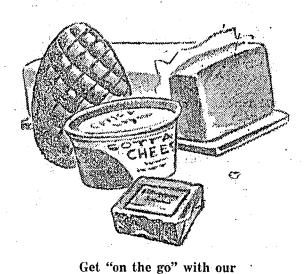
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Men's And Women's Living Groups Select Second Semester Officers

The Pi Beta Phi house was turned into a ski lodge at the Ski Dance last Saturday, while Pine hall was decorated ski Dance last Saturday, while fine han was decorated with balloons for a semi-formal affair given the same night. Church News Alvon Mochel, Campus Club; Dale Benjamin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Lawrence, Pine hall; Janice McCormick,

To the music of KUOI's sound system, Pi Phi's and guests danced in the Pi Phi Ski lodge last Saturday night. Light was provided, by candles in waxed bottles aided by a large fire in the fireplace. Guests wore ski clothes, and the walls and draperies were decorated with skating and skiing outfits. Skis, poles, snow shoes, and crutches were also in evi-

During the intermission refreshments were served in the smoker from a table decorated with a miniature silvered tree and red candles. Harriet Walrath and Barbara Storms were co-chairmen of the affair, assisted by Janet Holman, music; Mary Jane Harris decorations; Elizabeth Davidson, refreshments; and Gloria Badraun, invitations. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wigpatrons for the dance.

Sunday dinner guests were Yvonne Wolf, Norma Siple, Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Mrs. C. H. Fitzgerald, Lorraine Cole, and Larry Wyrick

Campus Club

Election run-offs were held and Barney Burnelle taking the Phi Kappa Tau garnering the office of president office of vice president. Bob Gornamed new club buyer, replacing Bill Erickson. L. D. S.

Cleon Kunz was chosen presipresident; Dean Holyoak, secretary; Lauray Freday, treasurer; Frank Gillette, social chairman; Gillett Bill Choules and Vernon Gallup, athletic manager and assistant; Wallace Taylor, sergeant-atarms, and Frank Haglund, historian. Forney Hall

A closed formal dinner was held at Forney hall Wednesday evening. Yellow and white baby chrysanthemums gathered around green candles formed table centerpieces for this semi-annual affair. Dinner music was played and at the close of the meal the girls sang the Alma Mater, "Idaho."

Recent dinner guests were Ken

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Schupfer; secretary, Helen Brown; and Ina Mae Wheeler, treasurer. Other officers chosen were June Carr, social chairman; Helen Esther Simon, song leader; Rae Salisbury, WRA representative; Willa Schumann, assistant social chairman; Linda Marsyle culture Dragseth, scholarship chairman; chairman; Linda Marsyle, culture chairman; Norma Stralovich, assistant song leader; Barbara Rinaldi, freshman representative to executive board and Carlene Horting, sophomore representative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dale Benjamin was recently a bright color for chosen to head the SAE house and Bob Swanson was elected vice president. Other officers for the dusted. 1950 term include Charles Bottinelli, recorder; Darrell Callihan, herald; Louis Whitsel, correspondent; Tom Rowland, chronicler; Jim Varley, chaplain; Jim LaGrone, treasurer; Jerry Rockwood, pleáge trainer; and Harold Cottrell, assistant house manager.

Pine Hall The annual semi-formal dance was held last Saturday. The decorations were comprised of hun dreds of balloons, which were very effective and offered the guests a great deal of entertainment. Music was furnished by Don Hannah and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Miss Opal H. DeLancey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alm, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee!

The men of Pine hall held an election to determine the officers for the second semester. From the candidates, the following were chosen: John Lawrence, president; Roger Allison, vice president Chuck Winters, secretary; Lavon Palmer, treasurer; Vern Gasser. sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Deerkop, social chairman.

Hays Hall Elections held Monday evening resulted in Janice McCormick's being elected president and Bonnie Shuldberg, vice president. Marilyn Evans was elected secre-

LSA will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Lutheran church

Wesley Foundation

A Fireside will be held at Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. Officers for the coming year

President, Ralph Fothergill; vice ty chairmen, Dolores Beadles and publicity, Ann Pickett and Francis Sherwood.

Food chairmen, Don Carroll and inald Reeves; secretary, Joan Georgia Stonemetz, Rose Marie Parks; world friendship, Rose El-Whitney, Ruth Bieber, Jim Price, len Schmid; community service,

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12:30—Jack the Bellboy 1:00—Afternoon Listening 1:30-Klub 660

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4:15—Gordon McRae 4:30—Vandal Varieties 5:00—Hamtramck Limited 5:15—Hamtramck.Limited 5:30—Fascinating Rythm 5:45-Fascinating Rythm 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30—Something Old Some-

thing New 6:45-Love Letters 7:00—Platter Parade 7:30-Serenade 8:00—Date at Eight 8:30—March to Music 8:45—Inside Story 9:00-Lyrical Showcase 9:15—Lyrical Showcase

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Saturday— 12:30—Jack the Bellboy 1:00—Musical Merry Go Round 1:30—Musical Merry Go Round 1:45-Musical Merry Go Round 2:00-Matinee 2:30—Saturday Listening

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5:30-Western Jamboree 5:45—Western Jamboree 6:00—Dinner Music 6:30-Wax Works 6:45-Wax Works

7:30-Artistry in Jump 8:30-Music

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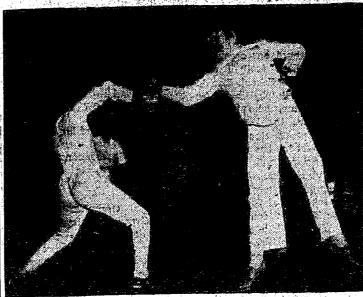
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name means "son."

Touche?



Shades from the days of old were seen by Idaho basketball fans when members of the university fencing team displayed their wiles Monday and Tuesday. Val Yurchenco (left) and Walt Ward supplied halftime entertainment at both the Oregon State games.

Faculty Members Are Listed In 'American Men Of Science'

You too can have your name along with all the other great men of science. All you need is a Ph.D in one of the sciences and the position of professor in one of our better

led "American Men of Science." This book contains several thouschools attended, degrees earned, Kappa Gamma house. The fireages of the men mentioned, mari-side will be held February 10 at tal status, children, former and the Delta Delta house. In present places of employment, charge of the entertainment comand interests and specialties.

Requirements Stated Requirements necessary for this distinction include membership in

Looking through the pages of WSC Spur chapter. this mighty book, one will find the name's of Dr. W. H. Cone, Dr. J. I. Jolley, R. C. Thielke, and Dr. D. A. Gustafson, all of Idaho.

Chairman of Chemistry and Head events.

of Physical Science. Dr. Jolly Qualifies

The Chemical Society claims Dr. Jolley as a member and he has done considerable work on kinetics of metal-acid reactions.

Michigan was the home of Dr. Wean it?" Ruben C. Thieke, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, while he worked for his Master's and Ph. D degrees. Dr. Thieke worked for the Monsanto Chemical company for several years before coming to Idaho. He is a member of the Chemical Society and he is intercompounds and with the identity Idaho club. Keep \$1.

of organic compounds. Dr. Donald A. Gustafson obtained his Ph. D at the University of Washington and is now Associate Professor of Chemistry here at the University of Idaho. For interests in the sciences Dr Thieke has a good one; electrical conductance of solutions with solvents from the system acetic anhydride-acetic acid water. Dr. Thicke was secretary-treasurer and councilor for the Chemical society.

Infirmary

Tuesday were Laurence Monroe Vanse Butler and Orron Blalock Discharged patients included Gordon Eisinger, Axel Johnson, Fredrick Meichle, Norma Whitsell, Marie Hargis, Janet Sundeen, Carol Rounds, Donald Wal-

For a Snack After the **Basketball Games** Come to the

Science Press has just released Spurs Plan Fireside new biographical dictionary tit- For February 10 A fireside to be given in honor sand pages of short sketches about of last year's Spurs was discussmen of science in our country, ed and planned at the Spur meet-The small biographies give the ing held Wednesday at the Kappa

mittee is Janet Fulton. Helen Church is in charge of refreshments for the evening.

Marcella Minden, Spur presiplans for an exchange with the

SKI EVENTS

The west will be host to four Dr. William H. Cone obtained major ski events this season. his Bachelor of Science degree at World Championship Downhill Idaho and went on to Washington and Slalom race at Aspen, Colora-University at Seattle for his do, the biggest event in a skiers longs to the Chemical Society, and ruary 13 to 18. Another notethe Northwesteren Science As-worthy event will attract ski sociation. Analytical chemistry enthusiasts to Norden, California, is his specialty and some of his on March 12 to try for the Nationexperiments are concerned with al Grand Slalom Championship. Colloids and rates of chemical The current issue of Sunset reactions. He is Professor and Magazine has more news of these

It was a hot day and seven cars were waiting their turn at the Dr. J. Irving Jolley, Professor filling station. The last one was of chemistry, earned his degrees a steaming little 1917 Rattler, at the University of Washington with six rattles and a button. and then went on to Princeton Finally, it came its turn and the and M. I. T. for further study. peevish attendent yelled: "How many gallons?"

Said the attendant: "What in

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Fifth & Main - At the Big Idaho Sign

Eastern Couples Find West More Suitable For Art Work

Seeking a better way of life and a new frontier in art, two couples from New York have left the metropolis to come

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, former professional designers for various New York establishments, now reside in Moscow while continuing art studies at the Uni-

a regular meeting Wednesday

Jean Fritts will serve as pre-

sident, Barbara Backus, as sec-

retary. The recording secretary

Phillis Perrine was elected his-

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torian, and the treasurer will be

night, January 25.

Maurine Turnbull.

short while, all of them like the versity of Idaho. Since all four have had exten-West very much. ive experience in art work, a display of their designs was re- Dames Club Elects cently put out in the Art building. Included in this collection Six New Officers are actual pages from magazines. The University Dames club einteriar decorations, architecturlected and installed officers at al plans, blueprints, book covers,

signs, and art class problems. Attend Pratt

record album bindings, poster de-

Both the Holdens and Williames attended the Pratt Institute of is Delores June, and Carma Mor-Art in New York. Among various gan is the corresponding secreplaces of employment these four tary. artists have been with the Jefferson Art Agency, Harper's Bazaar, Ronson Art Metal Works, F. W. Dodge Corporation, Harper's Junior Bazaar, and Sweet's Catalogue. Stan and Marian Holden have also done art work for the Army and Women's Army Corps while in the service.

According to the Holdens, the technical art field offered in New York can't be beat. They feel now, however, that there is more opportunity to develop as they please here in the West.

New York For Study New York provides an excellent ground work to learn art, Being able to study the works of good designers first hand gives a most inspiring experience, stated the artists. But they came West to find that extra space necessary to move around more certain scientific societies, and a dent, also announced tentative and to help people appreciate

They have found it difficult to express their creative art urges after working all day designing for others and living in the congestion of a large city.

Dynamic West

Most of the eastern population, the Holdens said, is too static in convention and tradition to accept want them.

When these artists came to Idaho last summer, they seemed to resemble a caravan. Three couples made the trip in about thirty days. Each group brought a truck



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Hays hall; Cleon Kunz, LDS house; Jane Fisk, Forney hall; Lutheran and Bob Webb, Delta Tau Delta, were recently chosen to head their respective living tary; Maybelle Gardner, treasurer Joy Ann Rossmann, social chair-Phi Beta Phi man; and Pat Berry, health cap-

Delta Tau Delta

Chapter officers were elected elected last Sunday are: this week. Taking office will be Bob Webb, president; Dar Cogs- president, Frank Morrison; depuwell, vice president; Jim Bessent recording secretary; Jack Peter- Darrell Brock; worship chairmen, son, corresponding secretary; Dave Janis Rankin and Joan Martin; Maule, treasurer; and Buster Frances, seargeant-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk of Mc-Call were house guests Monday Marilyn Williams; treasurer, Regand Tuesday.

Ralph Coster, Rolland Wilde, and David Coulter. Leonard Bielenberg were Sunday dinner guests. Allan Johnson was a guest for Wednesday dinner. Chrisman Hall

New president for the coming semester is Marvin Washburn, and Dwight Sutton is vice presi- Fridaygins, and Mrs. Vena Hayes were dent. Joe Carson was elected secretary; Jerald Haegele, treasurer; and John Tovey, social chairman. Kappa Alpha Theta

A birthday was held Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Bender, the housemother. Colleen McDonald was chairman of the affair and Pat Harris was in charge of the Monday night with Alvon Mochel entertainment. Joyce Fisher and Barbara Sweet sang a duet.

Sunday dinner guests were Jean Thomson, Frances Butler, ager to replace Alan Truesdell and Larry Giles, Kenneth Korner, Jim Pearsons, Ray Harris, who resigned. Norman Pabst was Lawrence Limbaugh, and Stan Bray were guests at dinner on Wednesday.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. dent to succeed Frank Gillette at Vena Hayes, Joyce Freeland, Shirelections held Sunday evening. ley Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs. Other officers are Dan Lott, vice Warner Cornish. Mrs. Maude Mar-

favorite new fashions

to knit, crachet & sew It's a cinch to pick up a few extra Smith, Bill Myers, Keith Dedrick, Gil Nicholson, and Caryl Ingebritsen.

Jane Fisk captured the presidential position in the recent hall election. Vice president is Beverley Schupfer; secretary, Helen Brown;

Jane Fisk captured the presidential position in the recent hall election. Vice president is Beverley Schupfer; secretary, Helen Brown; for the making. Send a postcard with your name and address and the easy-to-follow directions will

come winging back to you. Monside, the beret. Only we'll

wool make one.
A natural for
short hair, berets pack flat, look casual or dressed plete hat ward-

sports, a black to light up with your own sparkler and one in a pretty pastel, sequin-

Two can live more chic-ly than Lone, especially if the better half cardigan sweater with wonderful bat wing sleeves and turn down crocheted collar. Make it in mus-

tard for a gray flannel skirt, in turquoise for black velvet slacks or a black taffeta skirt. On your feet, crocheted wool boots

are navy and red, it, why not make several pair . . . remember Christ-mas is just around the corner.

WOU'LL be able to run up this I jersey tily in a jiffy. Perfectly straight blouse, it has neck and looks lovely in any vivid color. Be back with a new batch of wardrobe re freshers next mouth! Sally Bobbin

Write to me c/o The Spool Cotton Company, Dept. D-5, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., for directions to make anyrections to make anything you see here...the beret (crocheted) . . . the cardigan (knitted)

11:00-Command Performance "Mac" used before a proper brecht, William Batieff, and Flor-

NEST and PERCH

WSC Taking 'Longest Nine Mile Trip' For Traditional Idaho Fray Tomorrow

from finished, but the beginning has been none too successful in the eyes of Idaho fans. Having seen their team lose the first four conference games, two on their home court, some fans have felt compelled to turn attention to the standings of other Northern Division teams.

However other teams are not overlooking Idaho as a possible tough opponent. According to a release from WSC, Coach Jack Friel's basketball team "takes on the longest nine mile journey in athletic history," when it come to 'Vandalville Saturday for the first in a series of scrambles with the Idaho squad.

High Regards

Going further, the release says that Idaho boasts one of the top teams in its history. Idaho is regarded as WSC's toughest opponent of the season. This comes from the director of athletic news service at WSC.

Coach Friel plans to use a two platoon system against Idaho, or such variation of the football season carryover as is possible under basketball rules. The first, labeled his scoring, platoon will see Ed Gayda and Bob Gambold playing forward, tall Gene Conley, touted as the greatest prospect ever to represent the school at center, and Ted Tappe and Leon Mangis shouldering guard

Silent Chuck

Coach Chuck Finley has made he mentioned possible starters. has been drilling his men especially for the WSC contest since tories under their belts, mem-Hoop Babes Seek

Vandal.

By STAN RIGGERS

Shove a banana cream pie in his forfeits. face, a basketball in his hand, and ketball player, in Herb Millard.

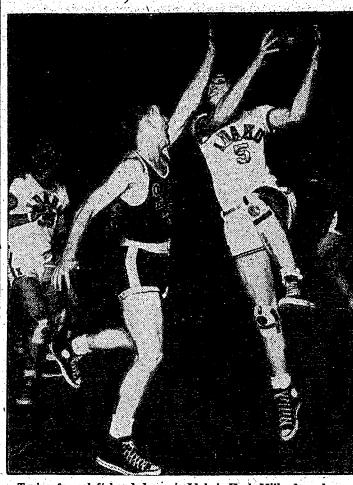
This pie eating basketballer is and several sophomores. in his second year as a physical education major at the University of Idaho, and is one of the out-



grade a basketball suit and fur-veteran Thane Johnson to trade Phi Delts; Pine Hall No. 4 beat nished transportation for the am- blows with Milt Wilson. The Campus Club No. 2, 36 to 32. bitious cagers to play in neighbor- experienced Cougar boxer holds Lindley Hall No. 2 lost to Idaho ing towns. From his first game for a TKO over Vern Bahr in his Club No. 2 56 to 15, and Idaho the Juliaetta grade school to his last meeting with the Vandals. present college career the sport of basketball has been Herb's ambi-

high school when he sang a 30 foot Idaho's. set shot with less than one min- In the 175 pound clash of the officiating during this year's inute to go. It gave Kendrick the evening Ted Diehl will slug it tramural play. Refereeing is done championship. The 165 pound out with either Jim Akin or John by p. e. majors and, according to guard was captain of the 1948 Blackin. Akin is a rugged boxer Green, has been excellent so far. Kendrick team, and was chosen to with an unorthodox windmill Games tonight end league play

Oh, No You Don't



Trying for a left handed one is Idaho's Herb Millard, sophomore guard. He is ably checked by Oregon State college's star guard, Dick Ballantyne. Millard's point total for the evening, Tuesday, was 4 while Ballantyne hung up 5. That's Idaho Dick Geisler (35) in the background. The Orangemen made it a rough session for the Vandals by dumping them twice in a row, Monday 48-37 and

no statement about the type play to be used in the game, or has Idano Boxers Get Two Free What type offense he will use against the two squad system has not been revealed, but the coach

bers of the University of Idaho's rugged ring squad journey abroad for the first time tonight. At 8 in Pullman's Bohler gym, Coach Frank Young's crew meets WSC in the first of two speakers in the OSC preliminaries, which is the first of two speakers below the first of two speakers below the first of two speakers.

Vandals Favorites

Idaho is tabbed to win on the won going away. standing prospects on the Idaho strength of early season performances. The Silver and Gold The nineteen year old guard be- met and defeated Eastern Washgan playing ball when he was in ington's Savages while the best night's tilt will be Kruger at centhe fourth grade. His father WSC could salvage was a $3\frac{1}{2}$ - te, Bill Mather and Bruce Mc-

Echevarria, 125 pound fireball, tremendous improvement this year and will be out to add to

his two victories this seasonn. ters the squared circle against Larry McLaughlin. McLaughlin 72-25, and Matheny & Bacon of was defeated by Norm Walker the Spokane, 70-40. last time the two squads met. Since then Tovey has moved up a weight while Larry has stayed in the same bracket.

Walker After Another In the 130 pound division Norm Walker squares off against Jerry McHugh. Last week, Norm defeater Coast champion, Jim Reilly in a hot battle.

Len Walker was slated to trade That accounts for one of Idaho's "A" basketball. points by forfeit.

ket when Bud Lawson was hurt No. 2 lost to Willis Sweet No. 2 bought the boys in the fourth Stepping into his place will be took a 27 to 26 decision from the

Second Forfeit

Next division will see Herb Carlson tackle Chuck Morgan, tor Leon Green, over one thou-Herb's biggest thrill in his ca- WSC's 165 pounder in an exhibi- sand men are participating in reer came in the 1947 state cham-tion. Morgan is ineligible until intramural basketball. This inpionship game against Moreland second semester so the point is cludes both "A" and "B" leagues.

Millard likes baseball too; in Final bout of the evening schedule is: Lambda Chi vs. Town fact he can handle himself so matches either Don Ellis or Larry Men's Association, Phi Kappa Tau well at shortstop that he played Hanson against Hughbert Christi- vs. L. D. S., Delta Chi vs. Kappa two years with the Lewiston Am-lanson. Last week at Cheney Sig, Betas vs. Delta Tau Delta erican Junior Legion team which Christianson narrowly lost to Tekes vs. Fijis, and Campus Club won the regional championship. | coast champ, Herm (Bull) Pein. No. 1 vs. Pine Hall No. 1.

the first of two encounters. Vandal frosh basketballers will Idaho will enter the ring with be gunning for their second win a 2-0 lead as the result of 2 over WSC's Coubabes in tomorrow night's preliminary game.

The Vandals will take a well In the two teams' previous memove his bed from the sub-arctic balanced array of veterans in eting at a Lewiston charity game sleeping porch to the furnace room every weight. Ike Deeter, Wash- Idaho's five staged a brilliant and you have a happy Vandal bas- ington State mentor, will oppose second half rally to edge the Couwith a team made up of veterans babes, 49-39. Led by Hartly Kruger's 18 points in the second half, the Vandal Babes overcame a 28-25 intermission deficit and

Probable starters for tomorrow 3½ tie. Comparative scores go Intosh, forwards, and Jerry Ogle out the window though, when these bitter rivals pitch leather.

Trankie lifth starter will either be Wayne Starting the show off Frankie Anderson or Roger Lillibridge. If lines up against Phil Largent of is started, he will play forward

Every member of the squad saw action in Monday and Tues-Next up DeForrest Tovey enthe Babes easily walloped Hat day nights' preliminary games as Freeman's all stars of Spokane,

> White elephants in Siam are baptized and feted like human beings.

Intramurals

Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Willis Sweet No. 1, Idaho Club punches with Tony Harwicke. No. 1, and Willis Sweet No. 2 are However, Harwicke has an injur-the only teams remaining on the ed jaw and will lay out this week. unbeaten column in intramural

In games played Wednesday Trouble developed for Idaho night the Sigma Nu's took a 22 to ast week in the 155 pound brac- 18 victory from ATO; Pine Hall during the card with Gonzga. by a score of 6 to 42; Sigma Chi Club No. 1 beat Lindley Hall No.

1, 52 to 24. According to intramural direc-Green is especially pleased with

the all-state five his junior year. style and plenty of stamina. for this semester. Tonight's

Big Will Assumes Leon Green To Leave For NYU Coaching Duties To Work On Doctor's Degree At Local High

Leon Green, the man who has built the university's in-Will Overgaard has accepted a tramural program into the most popular extra-curricular activity on the campus, and into a program that will stack cord to ski coach Gene Harlow. Since both schools are in the blond replaces Ralph Paasch, former team mate, who held this mer team mate, who held this degree.

capacity since the beginning of the school year. Superintendent establishment and management of L. C. Robinson has announced health and recreational facilities that Overgaard will take over and to the providing of an opporhis new duties immediately. He tunity for young people to enjoy plans to graduate from the univertheir leisure time.

sity at the end of the semester. Thus Moscow continues the line of Idaho athletic stars in her top coaching positions. Previous to Paasch, Ray Turner, of maplecourt fame at the university. guided the local Bears.

Double-A Twin

Overgaard has experience-plus behind him as he fakes a role of teacher instead of pupil. Will was an outstanding tackle for Dixie Howell's 1949 squad and is four-year letterman in football. He, with his double-A twin Carl Kiilsgaard, was the backbone of the Vandal line.

This six foot four, 200 pound giant was horn October 16, 1923 in Montpelier, Idaho. While at tending Boise high school, Will received letters in both football and basketball for two years and was a monogram winner in track for three years.

Ex Marine Immediately ofter graduating, Overgaard entered Idaho, but left soon for the service. He served in the Marine Corps three years and saw action in the Pacific theatre. Will returned to Boise junior College briefly before coming back to the university where he played varsity ball as a freshman. Since that time his reputation has gained recognition all er the coast.

Superintendent Robinson sumned it up by saying, "We feel very lucky to obtain such an out-

Organizer

Mr. Green organized the State Association of Physical Education and is president elect of the organization. He has also been responsible for several recreational facilities in various communities throughout the state.

A great athlete himself, Leon versity of Idaho football squad. ball tournament final. He received several honorable mention awards for all American for outstanding ability as end. Graduation brought an end to his career as a player, but it was only his beginning as a great sports organizer. While serving women's team. Uncle Sam in the U. S. Navy, Leon was recreational director for the seventh fleet in the South Pacific. Intramurals Foremost

He has been popular throughout the Northwest during his career, and has been chairman of the physical education department last four years. This position did were stuffed with feathers.

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Leon has devoted his life to the not divert his attention from the intramural program, however, for the best programs in the United

> Moscow is also proud of him, so proud that he was voted outstanding man of Moscow in 1948.

Hays hall volleyballers defeat was co-captain of the 1937 Uni- ed Alpha Phi 17-9 in the volley-

Pat Harris is the new volleyball president. She succeeds Joan Litchfield.

The Idaho women's rifle team won a match by forfeit last week over the University of Nevada

High scorers on the Idaho team were Ronnel Hillman 193. Lou Carlson 182, Martha Tuller 189, June McHone 188, and Arlene Ralph 181.

Until the gutta percha ball was at the University of Idaho for the introduced in 1848, golf balls

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Vandal-WSC Ski Meet Called Off

The Idaho-WSC Ski meet, originally to be held this weekend at

a later date.

Next meet in which Idaho will he has never stopped working to-participate is the McCall Open to ward the establishment of one of be held next weekend at McCall. The full squad will make the trip.

> According to coach Harlow, transportation is available to Emida Sunday, February 12. Busses will leave from the Bucket at nine o'clock and will return at bout five. Lunches are to be available at Emida. Anyone wishing to make the trip can go, transportation free.

Minnie Pearl has this to say about modern males: These days girls don't need chaperons when they go out on dates. They need

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