Report

Five points to alleviate registration procedures were outlined in the majority report of the disciplinary committee.

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IN WALLACE TOMORROW NIGHT

BOXERS MEET EWCE

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Four ASUI Offices Are Moved Into New Student Union

Large Audience Greets Twelfth Night' Players

PRESENT CAMPUS HEALTH

CONDITIONS DISCUSSED

BY UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN

See page 2

Playing before a receptive audience, cast members gave the first of four performances of "Twelfth Night" last evening in the University audi-

Tonight and Saturday evening

performances will begin at 8:15.

Tickets may be obtained by pre-

senting ASUI books at the stu-

dent book store. According to

Miss Jean Collette, chairman of

dramatics and director of the

Shakespeare comedy, a special

matinee will be given tomorrow

Well Recieved

marriages, two fencing scenes,

and Jack Hoag, in the candle-

played a mandolin at play's open-

Romantic Plot

Weaving their tangled love af

In a mischievous spritely man-

Colorful Scenes

Costumes, with colors arranged

as Feste the clown, who sang and Ontario Idaho alum group.

Fourth of the group of comics, To Speak Tuesday

Dividing their attention be-

within the state.

from the house.

10ason

After preparing this publication in the cramped spaces of the old Coke room in the Blue Bucket afternoon for high school students for all of last semester and part of this, Jason and his staff now have a new home.

The swish of plaster brushes can be heard just outside our tween the romantics and the doors. Pounding can also be comics, last night's audience say heard and the rush of workmen is the range and power of William evident everywhere as they con-Shakespeare's characters. A twin time construction on the buildbrother and sister love story in-

Finding Them

It is quite a maneuver to find the new offices in the rear corner of the new construction, and will be for some time. Work is still going on in the halls through which one must travel to enter Argonaut offices.

But any difficulty encountered n entering the offices or from distracting noises is well worth all in the minds of Jason and his

Space is no longer a problem. Working in the present surroundings is easier. Improved working facilities will reflect in added

quality to your newspaper. Registration Violaters

Shortly after registration for last fairs into design at play's end semester 18 students were called before the Disciplinary Board to are the Romantics; Neal Christensen, in three short speeches explain actions regarding their established convincingly his love attempt to complete registration for Olivia. prior to the times they were as-

signed under the number system. Recently their case was disposed ner, Bette West presented the of with a recommendation that part of the conniving maid, no further action be taken beyond Maria. It is her forged letter that a reprimand from the registrar draws the sour Malvolio, played and an appearance before the dis- by Harry Dalva, into a foolery. The superior "self-love" of the

ciplinary committee. Their actions were called by the Countess' man, Malvolio, was board, "willful violation of a well delineated by Dalva. known procedure." "Some," they "violated the procedure for Fabian, is aptly played by Date good reasons, others because they Kassel. Other cast members in-

students should be blamed be- in fencing; Bob Bunting, the Sea- pus cafe. Highlights of the speci- other departments of the univer- and Eddie Johnson. cause they were crowding in ahead Captain; Sherman Black, John al legislative session, and the sen-sity in addition to campus tours. of someone else who was rightly Miller, Ed Moe, Lorraine Cole, ate investigation of the several waiting his turn in line. But Joy Ann Rossman, and Everett departments of our state governthere is no definite rule making Rice. this practice subject to any penalty, even appearance before any

Sounds effects, together with Each of these students admitted the moving of sails and draping openly knowing someone else who of fish net about the set, gave had done the same thing and had an iluslion of the sea coast. Other not been caught. Some knew as scenes included garden, cellar, many as five. This would indi- and the Duke's palace. A well cate that something was wrong organized stage crew, under the with the registration procedures direction of Ronald Kern, made -perhaps not basically but in re-scene changes as the play proce-

Many Did It

This many students should never by scene, worked into the backhave gotten through the doors of ground without conflict. Noted Memorial gymnasium to register. in particular was the garb of the

A theater ticket taker wouldn't Comics in the cellar scene. Red the predominate color, is evident last long with such practices. At least one of these instances in all the costumes, and an inmwas a hardship case. The party mens red spider web is suspended had attempted to gain permission from the flies. In similar relato register early but, because he tionship, blue and green costumes did not know where to go to gain fit into the sea coast scene withthis permission, he considered out clashing of background. himself refused and wrongfully attempted to crash the lines any-

Coalition Board Emergency Cases

To Function Soon According to President Buchanan emergency cases will be cared for. These students can register A coalition policy board chosen from members of both the Indeearly by agreement with their dean or the Dean of men, or they may pendent and United caucuses will have late registration fees waived soon be formed to help link stuby the president in case of illness dents to student governments itor death in the family.

The board was approved by the powered to make exceptions to the ASUI Executive board at their meeting Tuesday evening and should be assumed as his duty to ASUI president Bob Moulton ha asked each caucus to appoint 4 request of the proper channels members to sit on the coalition board with him at weekly meet-

> This board, according to plan. will act as a sounding board between students and student government, and bring them closer to-

Moving Into New Offices



Wednesday was moving day for four ASUI organizations as they moved into their new offices. At left Gale Mix, graduate manager, points the way as Allen Derr, Argonaut editor, center, and Bill Hanson, Argonaut feature editor, right, move a desk into their

University Men

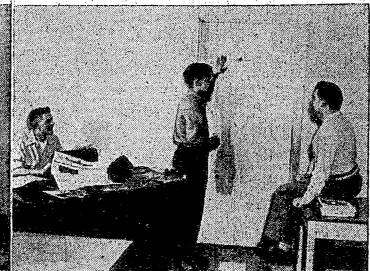
Conclude Trip

Lewiston Senator

ment will be the topic of Senator

Wall's address.

cus of the senate.



quarters. Right Argonaut managing editor, Bert Johnson, left, and feature editor Bill Haason, right, look on as editor Allen Derr, center, finishes putting an (undistinguishable) Argonaut sign on the door

Frosh Week Plans volving mistaken identities, secret marriages, two fencing scenes, and mandolin playing, the ASUI production of "Twelfth Night" In Southern Idaho Are On Schedule AtAnnual Banquet brought laughter and appliause laughter and applications are applied and applications and applications are applied and applications and applications are a James Lyle, alumni secretary,

The cellar scene, where the and George Green, director of uni-A name band from Hollywood, a band of potential Idaho comics revel and plot, was receiv- versity athletics, are leaving Mon-students, an all-campus "Wearing of the Green" semi-formal ed with pleasure. Rich Pennell day to visit alumni associations in dance. These are the leading events coming up next weeksouthern Idaho. First stop will be Frosh Week of 1950. There is also the perennial queen conlighting scene, reach a height in in Ontario, Oregon, Monday even-test, this time supplemented

humorous action. Jack Gregory, ing to speak before the Payette- with a king contest too! Three finalists from the queen Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and vi- and king contests were selected ing and close, also serenades the cinity, and back to an executive Thursday in elections from each drunken Comics in the cellar board meeting in Boise will come campus living group. The names during the following five days. of the finalists will be made public at a general election next Wed-Next on the agenda for these men lic at a general election next Wedare Twin Falls, Burley, Idaho nesday to decide the winners. Falls, Rigby, Rexburg, and St. An-They will be crowned and introhigh school seniors during inter-

On March 19, 20 and 21 Ken mission.

Hunter, university publicity dir-High School Guests ector, will join Lyle and Green Invitations have already been for meetings in the latter cities pelier, Malad, Challis and Salmon. tration building, the office of Rafe den Fitch. Gibbs, university publicity direc-

will be introduced to the royalty next week's Argonaut. Transportation and housing facilities will be furnished as necessary.

Having served three terms in the Committeemen Idaho State Senate, Senator Wall Bill Taylor, freshman class vice as chairman of the majority cau-

Esquire Girl Finalists

Crews Revealed To Direct Work

work is under way for the 24th George, secretary; Barbara Swanduced to the student body, and annual Little International live-

stock show, April 23-29. David Thacker, manager for the show, has announced the following committeemen. tant managers are Lamont Smith sent, inviting high school seniors and Ralph Hart. Publicity will The trip will conclude with talks to attend Freshman week festivi- be handled by Gary Sessions and at Pocatello, Soda Springs, Mont- ties. They are to arrive Friday Jack Lacy. Posters and other admorning and should be registered vertisements will be under the dir-Lyle and Green plan to return to before noon in room 210, adminis- ection of Floyd Rowbury and Al-

Douglas Weinmann, Gilbert Dearranged by a committee composed of Pat Slack, chairman, Coland the adjacent banquet room.

Roote are being arranged for Klotz, and Ralph Wilder will head posed of Pat Slack, chairman, Coland the adjacent banquet room.

Another room next to the food Other Committees Friday and Saturday to acquaint the features committee, while leen Christienson, Barbara Swan-service room is to be used for properties will be under the dir-Kassel. Other cast members in-clude Kenneth Goldsbury and will speak under the auspices of the tours will be trips to Univer-ert Schild. Prizes for the con-Not Right

Tom Wright, serving mean; Bob the Young Democrats of Moscow the Young Democrats of Moscow students, and through the various Wagoner, Sonnich Sonnichsen,

Pictures of queen candidate honored guests at the dance and living group will be published in

AZ Hears Speaker

James Rabdau, resident con is well versed in state affairs. At president, was appointed general servationist with the Soil Conthe last regular session of the chairman by president Pat Duflegislature, he was chosen to serve fy. Other committee appoint- cussed phases of soil conservaments were as follows: music, tion work with members of Alpha Frank Stone and Joann Jacobs; Zeta at a Monday night meeting Cont. on page 2. col. 3) in the Dairy Science building.

Dean Louise Carter was a gues of honor. Approximately 45 women attended.

Schmid, orientation chairman.

Program Listed

New AWS Officers

New Associated Women Stu-

dents officers for the 1950-51 term

an AWS banquet in the Moscow

outgoing prexy.

Were Introduced

Margaret Mehl presented a vocal solo, "In the Silent Night," Rochmaninoff. A piano solo, ed to double both as a ballroom Schumann's "Fantastic Pieces," by vice room on the second floor next Frances Misson added the even- to the elevator will be used to ing's program. Entertainment was handle food between the kitchen strom and Betty Bonnett.

Representatives from each we The high school seniors will be nominated from each women's by each group follow: Tri-Delta- sion provide for a patio on the Mary Jean Hansen, Gail Graham; east side of the building to be open-Kooch; Hays hall — Carolyn Han- and summer days. sen, Alice Henry; and Alpha Chi-Dona Slavin, Clarice Sokvitne.

Ebbe, Joyce Fisher.

Additional members include male help. Gamma Phi — Fern Bracht, Margaret Williamson; Forney hall -Helen Brown, Jackie Lee; and Pi Beta Phi - Jeanne Nagel, Con nie Teed.

Washington Jobs Open To Seniors

Graduating seniors who are interested in careers with the State of Washington should apply now for competitive examinations to be held April 15th. Dr. Harold A. Lang, supervisor of the Washington state personnel board announced today that applications are now being accepted for these positions.

The deadline for applying for these positions is April 3rd. For information and application forms write the State Personnel Board. 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, Washington, or contact your college lacement office.

New Arg **Phones**

Following transfer of equipment and files to the new Argonaut offices, the phone number has been changed. New Arg phone number is 2148.

First To Occupy Space Under Present Program

Four new offices were occupied in the student union build ing Wednesday afternoon to mark the first personnel to take over office space in any of the current building projects un-

New Cafeteria To Offer More Space

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a eries of articles on new university cupied for remodeling in specifi-BY ORVAL HANSEN

who now search in vain for a free student union building constructable or booth at the Bucket are tion as contractors are still workpromised relief in the expanded ing to meet a completion date. cafeteria in the remodeled student union building.

were introduced and installed at named the "Spud," "Pine," and newspaper. "Vandal" rooms. These rooms will hotel last night. Janice McCor- also double as meeting rooms. remick, recently elected president, placing the present "Coke" room ty director Ken Hunter occupies formally received the gavel of her as a gathering place for campus office from Rosemary Fitzgerald, groups.

Fountain Another new feature of the Other officers introduced to members of both the old and new cafeteria will be a fountain bar AWS councils were Mary Louise with stools to accommodate ap-Will, vice president; Yvonne proximately 20 students.

On the north side of the cafeteria strom, treasurer, and Rose Ellen is located a small dining hall, newly named the "Syringa" room. The room will be used for luncheon and dinner meetings, and will seat around 40 persons.

The new cafeteria will be able to handle banquets up to 500 persons in the middle portion of the ballroom on the second floor, slat-Evening and Soaring," from and as a banquet hall. A food serstorage of chairs and tables.

It is hoped that the new cafemen's living group were recently teria will bring to the Idaho camelected to sit on the 1950-51 AWS pus an equal of the sidewalk cafe those listed before make up the governing council. Those chosen in Paris. Plans for future expan-Alpha Phi-Pat Nelson, Phyllis ed and used during warm spring

west side of the cafeteria, is to be for classes. Others named for the council considerably expanded in size and are: Delta Gamma — Jane Mat-function. It is slated to be comthews, Phyllis Stricker; Riden-pletely refinished and refurnished I. A. Sponsors baugh hall — Louise Blenden, with modern equipment including Editorial Contest Christy Sargent; Kappa Kappa an automatic dish washer and a Gamma-Pam Gaut, Doris Moore; walk-in refrigerator. The kitchen and Kappa Alpha Theta-Colleen will also provide for shower and lccker rcoms for both male and fe-

New Radio Center secretary, Edwin H. Maynard. **Provides Needed Classroom Space**

rooms are now available to radio 54. Ill. students with the completion of

he radio center. "During construction", said Carl Peterson, director, "classes wer held in the midst of carpentering. Students are now receiving trainng in radio speech, dramatics and

Perfect Acoustics

Peterson estimated that over \$5,000 has gone into the building p.m., Dairy Science 203. for equipment and remodeling. Recording on tape or wire are p.m., new Arg office. made in a soundproof studio, with Tuesday: class vision window and sound absorbent floor. The center furnishes the state Wednesday:

origin. Recordings have been p.m., Hays hall. made and distributed of the Van- East 7th street. daleer candlelight concert and Mortar Board meets 7 p.m., 818 parts of band and orchestra con- East 7th Street. certs. planned by Archie Harney, exten- gym. Very important. sion editor, are recorded. Also Thursday: included are student debates and IRC meets 7:30 p.m., Gamma dramatics.

derway on the campus.

Argonaut offices, graduate management offices, ASUI publicity, and the ASUI president's office are the newly-moved quartet. Moving of the new offices became a necessity as contractors tore down space previously oc-

cation with the original plans. Gale Mix, general manager, has requested students not to visit the "Four o'clock coffee" drinkers new offices or other parts of the

In NW Corner

Stacatto of Argonaut typewrit-The new cafeteria, to be located ers can now be heard in the northin the area formerly occupied by west corner of the rapidly comhe bookstore and lounge on the ing student union building. Comfirst floor, will be more than dou- plete with tile floors, daylight oled in floor space. The main room lighting facilities, modern winbe accommodated in each of three in pale green, provide the much small adjoining rooms, recently needed space for the campus

Directly adjacent to and on the east side of the Arg. ASUI publicianother ultra-modern office. On his west side is the alumni quarters, now occupied temporarily by ASUI prexy Bob Moulton. The larger outer office covering the area of three inner rooms seats graduate manager Gale Mix and

Completed in August

The entire student building is expected to be completed by August 1. Estimated total cost of the three story addition is \$650,000. The new million dollar agricultural science building will meet the August 1 completion date,

barring unforeseen difficulties. Kirtley engineering laboratory will be the first of the big five on the construction agenda for the University of Idaho to be wholly completed. Approximately two weeks work is left on the lab.

Five Units An Idaho legislative bill passed last year appropriated \$2,960,000 for the construction of five new units of the Idaho campus. An engineering classroom building and a new music hall along with

ment moved recently into their new quarters located just south of Pine hall. The recently com-The kitchen, located along the pleted radio center is now open

A contest is being sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for short, 500 to 800 word, editorials. Thirteen cash prizes totaling \$500 are offered with the grand prize set at \$200, according to contest

"Social Pressure Against Alcohol is the theme of the contest." Further information may be obtained by writing Intercollegiate Association, contest secretary, Edwin H. Maynard, Mer-Clasroom space and recording chandise Mart Station, Chicago



University 4-H club meets 4:30 NSA Committee meeting, 4:30

Young Democrats meet 7:30 o.m., Campus Cafe.

with radio material of university Phi Upsilon Omicron, meets 4

Agricultural programs, Orchesis meets 7 p.m., Women's

Phi Beta.



along with measurements of the girls will be sent to the Art department of Esquire Magazine. The Esquire Girl of 1950 will be selected by her photogenic features.

Pictured are: front row, left to right: Virginia Korn, Alpha Chi Omega; Bruce Tingwall, social chairman; Bonnie Scott, Hays hall. Back row, left to right: Beverly Benson, Delta Gamma; Boyd Barker, president; Joanne White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; DeForrest Tovey, dance chairman, and Shirlie Vorous,

Victor Granada, and Larry Mor

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Students View Controversy

Idaho students were recently presented with a rare opportunity to compare the opposing sides of a national contro-

At nearly any motion picture theatre the industries arguments against entertainment taxes can be observed. No one else should be better qualified to make a case against them. A recognized economist, on the other hand, should be the most qualified to justify these taxes which add 20 per cent to the cost of theater admissions, jewelry, etc. Stuart Chase

adequately meets these qualifications. Chase took the position that the most logical time to overbalance the budget and begin paying off the national debt is during good times: now.

The "shorts" currently running in most of the nearby theaters have no such basis. They merely cry out that we, the movie-going public, are being forced to pay that 20 per cent whenever we buy a ticket.

Compare the logic of Stuart Chase, with its basis which is the authoritative status of Chase in the field of economics, with the emotional appeal of the picture industries' squalling, with its basis of more profits.

A Pat On The Back

ASUI, the Idaho Argonaut and Moscow can be justly proud of the role they have played in bringing about the erection of the automatic railroad crossing traffic signals

now being installed on West Sixth Street.

The campaign, carried on through columns of the "Arg" and through the Student-Businessmen's committee, has finally ended a "battle of words" and brought action.

After pressure had been exerted on the Moscow city council by the University and it's students, this governing body Jason sent word to the reilroads that it is sent word to the railroads that if these automatic signals were not installed on West Sixth and South Main street crossings by June 1, the city council would take serious meas- some point in the registration line ures. This has proven to be the big step forward, the "action-through which every blank should

Idaho students and residents of Moscow can feel safer on table. those dark and stormy nights. There should be no more accidents occuring at these dangerous railroad crossings if at the wrong time his permit to tively planned with costumes and automobile drivers will still depend upon their own vision and not entirely upon these signals.

To other cities who have a similar problem we would like to offer this advice: Be firm with railroads; don't take an and blanks to be withheld until answer such as high costs, shortages, "necessary time," or lack of trained crews necessary for installation.

Railroads are large enterprises; they are also powerful enterprises, but a city government can make things very warm if railroads refuse to cooperate.

Railroad or any other type of safety equipment can be purchased, but there is no way possible to buy back a human life lost through lack of precautions.

and empowered to make exceptions.

(The president said this last

Present Health Conditions At The University

For the past several weeks we have had an unusual amount of illness among the students. These illnesses have been due Jason feels, as to several different conditions. We have had the so-called that the present registration pro-"common cold," a few cases of influenza, and a number of cedure is not all that is to be decases of infectious mononucleosis.

We particularly wish to discuss the latter disease. It is arising situations. a more or less mild infectious disease which may masquerade under many different guises. The causative agent remains unknown, the prognosis is good and there is no specific treatment. The most common manifestations of the disease are a sore throat, and enlarged glands in the neck, under the lines that has been going on for arms and in the groin. Sometimes enlarged glands in the the last several years here. chest and abdomen give pulmonary and abdominal symptoms. There is usually general malaise and there may or may not be fever. The more acute features of the disease last from three to four weeks, and it may be several months before the patient fully recovers. Spontaneous recovery eventually takes place.

This disease appears to be rather widespread in the Pacific Northwest at this time.

This accounts for many of the sore throats that the students have had, which have responded poorly to treatment, and which have persisted for several weeks.

As the causative agent remains unknown, the best preventative measures are those which build up general bodily resistance, such as good food, plenty of rest, avoidance of fatigue and undue exposure to other students who may have sore throats.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever **Vaccinations**

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is prevalent in this section of the country. It is an acute infectious, but non-contagious disease, transmitted to man by the bite of the infected common wood tick. Thus the disease is most prevalent in the Eller, theme; and Tom Wright western states in April, May and June.

Any person who will be out in the woods for any reason should be innoculated against the disease.

The recommended course for vaccination of adults is three Patrons and patronesses will be injections of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever vaccine at seven contacted by Erlene Clyde, class to ten day intervals. Persons who have previously been vac- treasurer, and Nancy Hamilton cinated require a "booster shot" each year.

We are prepared to give these vaccinations at the Infirm- mittee heads are Bob Goodwin and ary to those students desiring them, at a cost of \$.30 for Fred Schmidt.

As the vaccine contains egg proteins, anyone who has an allergy to eggs should not take the vaccine.

Dr. Ralph M. Alley, University Physician,

Challengers And Acceptors



Idaho and WSC drill teams will compete against each other May 20 as a result of a challenge issued recently by the Idaho ROTC group. Left to right are Major Harley N. Miller and Cadet Commander of the "Vandal Footmen," John R. Black, Idaho, who issued the challenge, present it to Ace Allen, Cadet Commander of the Washington State "Fusiliers" and Major Brice J. Martin, Washington State college.

Challenge

It has been brought to our attention that you, our poor neighbors, have the gall to say you are organizing a drill team by the name of "Washington State Fusiliers." How could a group of paddle feet from the sticks possibly think they could do anything so intelligent? Therefore, we the undersigned, "The Vandal Footman," challenge you to a drill meet Saturday, May 20, 1950, at 1400, Neale Stadium. "no holds barred."

If you feel able to stir yourselves to answer this challenge, we of Idaho stand ready at your acceptance.

John Black, Drill Master.

Reply

We the members of the Washington State Fusiliers accept the challenge of our "country cousins," "The Vandal Footmen" at Moscow to show them the intricacies of foot drill. We are most happy to have the competition at Neale Stadium, May 20, 1950. This opportunity to show you up on your own campus pleases us

Your gross insinuations as worded in your challenge are a good indication of a definite feeling of insecurity. We'll be there on time and, if you can find your shoes in time, you show up too. We'll agree with you that you're not as good as we are, so we'll simply come over as a matter of form. Did you mention Footmen or

Ace Allen, Lieutenant, Fusiliers.

Hell Divers are now holding

A Gay Nineties theme is tenta-

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Hell Divers Practice Here's More About-Gay Nineties Show

nightly practices to prepare the 1. Check on numbers be made a annual water show for presentation April 27, 28, and 29. Mary Swenson, advisor, is aiding direcpass - preferably the class card ors Ed Fiester and Dick Wartena-

2. If the student is registering register and blanks should be acts reflecting the galty of that

3. Violator's permit to register 4. These rulings should be well-

publicized. 5. Persons should be appointed

point already was taken care of through the director of student affairs and respective deans.)

If these rules are accepted and adhered to they will do much to

Jason feels, as many students sired. It is too inflexible to meet

Too, Jason realizes that no system will please all.

Pre-registration is Jason's only answer to all the difficulty with would eliminate them.

The faculty can never be expected to go for pre-registration It usually comes at a time when work is piling up on them. This brings Jason around to a point to aid his pre-registration argument: 'Who's getting paid to be here and who is paying to be here?"

Here's More About-

publicity, Jim Roupe and Valeric Robison; decorations, Marilyn Pond and John Benson.

Sharon Osmundson and Bob Dougherty will head the dance program committee; Wally Flodberg and Rose Marie Yager, tickets; Jean Frahm and Rich and Dolores Uris, royalty.

Invitations, tours and housing will be arranged by Jim Price. class secretary. Clean-up com-

Co-ed: Who said you could kies

Escort: "Everybody."

Famous Popular Expressions Folksongs On Tap rison. From Don Kee Hotey Book Sunday Afternoon

Perhaps you have wondered where popular expressions come from and just exactly what they mean. An exciting expose has been written on the subject by Don Kee Hotey entitled "Who Put the Bee in Mrs. Murphy's Alphabet Soup"—

Huggin & Muffin 22 50

ruled Russia during the early

7:00 p.m. Thursday and 3:30 p.m.

The czar, commonly known as

most picturesque individuals Rus-

execution for several thousand

persons in order to intimidate

bourgeoisie classes and bring them

This Russian version of the

movie boasts a cast of over 5000

and has been commended for its

excellent photoplay by the Nation-

al Board of Review of motion pic-

International Relations Club is

sponsoring the Idaho campus

showing of "Peter the First."

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The First,

an club Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Campus Club Lounge.

Frances Misson, pianist will come the program followed by a company and Mr. Hotey we reShown Thurs., Fr. open the program followed by a print a few of these popular ex-

ressions and their explanation. For Happy Hics

"Hi! . . This expression originatd in the Milwaukee breweries as movie about the great czar who greeting to intoxicated employees. Gradually the saying gained 1800's, will be shown in Science popularity among the red-nosed 110 Thursday and Friday. Show crowd, and today it is safe to say times have been , scheduled for it to almost anyone.

"Drop Dead. . . An adage used Friday. by a medicine man of the Ubashe ribe in central Africa. Its pur- Peter the Great, was one of the ose was to scare hell out of the local peasantry. An explorer sia ever produced. He was a gibrought the expression to the ant both in stature, standing United States, and it rapidly be- full 7 feet in field boots, and in came popular with the college intellect. He once held a mass crowd in referring to professors. Digger O'Dell

"Dig you later . . . In the late 18th century this was all the under his domination. rage among an unscrupulous group of undertakers. They held to the elief that you can't take it with

Native Peruvian Guest Speaker On KUOI

Monday night guest for radio station KUOI's "Who's Who on the Idaho Campus" program was Humfredo Macedo, agriculture student form Lima, capital city of Peru.

Traffic noises and confusion in American towns and cities impress Macedo most about this ountry. The excessive noise is n sharp contrast to the quiet atmosphere which pervades the boulevards of his home town. Ag Instructor

Upon his graduation from the university in 1952, Humfredo olans to work as an agricultural echnician in the mountainous reions of Peru.

Mary, Mary quite contrary-it's ots more fun when you neck.

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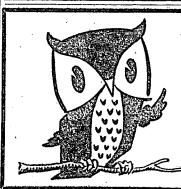
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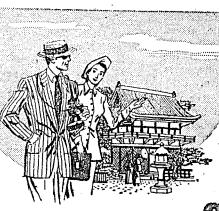
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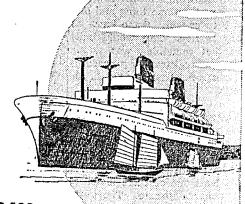
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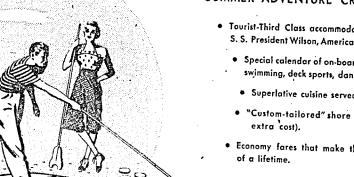
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Forney's Dinner Dance Scheduled For Saturday

"Over the Rainbow" has been chosen as the theme of Forney hall's annual semi-formal dinner dance Saturday night. June Carr is in charge of arrangements.

Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation ceremonies during the week. Kappa Kappa Gamma formally installed officers Monman, Pam Gaut; historian, Jody

Phi Kappa Tau

itiated at formal ceremonies last

Thursday dinner guests were

"Over the Rainbow," semi-for-

mal dinner dance at Forney hall

Saturday night, will feature

musical strains by the Varsity

Crew. June Carr, social chair-

to dinner Wednesday night. Those invited were; Betty Hooper, Mary

Church News

Dr. Walter Youngquist, assistant

Members planning to attend the

The group will meet Sunday

chairman, Joan Martin and Acel

worship in other lands, headed by

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Initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday dinner guests were for 16 pledges on Saturday. Fre- Mary Clyde, Phyllis La Rue, drick Lee Kopke, John Howard Margaret Williamson, and Eliza-Bengston, Frank Anderson Shr-beth Scott. ontz, Wellington Conrad Pierce, Ralph Dale Hamilton, Bert Les- and Colleen Carter, all of Boise, lie Poole, Albert Lee Wohlschlegel, were weekend guests. George James Vehrs, Lloyd Erwin Johnson, Robert Lynn Beesley. Harry Brose Turner, John Barr Dripps, William Ward Taylor, William Murry Lodge, Arbie meke, and Bill Ringert were in-Glenn Miller, and John Daniel Cummins, are the initiates.

Saturday G. Herbert Smith, Beta nation-District chief; and Mr. Cummins Out-of-town visitors following to it than expected.

A banquet honoring new mem- Apringer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noggle arach, Lewiston. were weekend guests at the

Kappa Alpha Theta Joyce Fisher, Colleen Bickford.

Shirley Churchill, Barbara Sweet, Dorothy Slyvester, Pat Harris, Robert Nelson, vice-president; good shearer just as it does to do cow High school cafeteria Wed-Marilyn Green, Mary Kay John-Bil Brown, secretary; and Paul any other job that requires skill." nesday evening. son, Loise Dodson, Betty Brock, Araquistain, house manager. Rae Gentry, and Charlotte Henry monies February 26. A formal man Week "King." dinner followed with alumnae as guests. Initiates were presented Lawrence Limbaugh and Stanley sociation. with corsages by SAE's.

Guests for Thursday dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. formally pledged last Wednesday dents and Warner, and said, "We Adam, introduced Mrs. Carl Cun-Holmes, and Rev. G. Thomas Fat- night. taruso, of Seattle.

Hays, Lewiston; Marc Home Management House guests at the chapter house this Featherstone, Margaret Faust,

At formal ceremonies last Sun-refreshments served by the girls. day, Roland Wilde was pledged to the fraternity.

Ellomae Holden, Marilyn afternoon guests. Green, Lois Dodson, Bette West, Lucille Driggs, Joyce Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nokelby. Barbara Sweet were guests at Forney Hall the chapter house Wednesday for a song practice.

Wednesday dinner guest was Pi Beta Phi

Formal initiation ceremonies man, is general chairman of the were held for Gloria Badraun, event. Margie Kinney was nam-Connie Baxter, Ruth Bieber, Don-ed head of the decorations comna Burch, Barbara Storms, Glori-mittee. an Maule, Rose Murdock, Phyllis Vickery, Janet Holman, Liane handled by Maribel Schupfer. Del-Love, Joan Fitzgerald ,Elizabeth la Olson had charge of invita-Davidson, and Sharon Henderson. Following the ceremonies an in-were planned by Marge Hattan. itiation banquet was held at the chapter house for members and Lindley Hall initiates. Guests were Mrs. G. T. In return for a breakfast given McAlexander, Mrs. Helen Bus- them, the men of Lindley Hall inrus, Mrs. Janet Wirth, and Phyllis vited six Home Economics girls

Sigma Chi

Sunday dinner guests were; Mr. Jones, Margaret Weber, Gaye and Mrs. L. M. Williams Boise; Deobald, Marie Norton, Erma Gene Whitman, Boise; Mr. and Jean Jackle, and Miss Shirley Mrs. Cox, Boise; Lee Smith, Boise Newcomb, After dinner there Junior College; Byron Erstad, was dancing in the lounge. Boise Junior College; and Elanore Powell, Moscow.

Lee Smith and Byron Erstad of Boise were weekend guests.

Phil Schnell is in charge of arrangements for a fireside to be held Friday evening.

professor of geology, will speak at Formal pledging was held a regular meeting of the Lutheran Wednesday for James Reinhardt, Student association, First Lutheran James Wilson, Robert Stevenson, church Sunday at 5:00 p.m. All Byron Williams, Robert Strohm, Fred Bagley, and Keith Boying-members are urged to be present. spring retreat at Barview, Oregon,

Hays Hall

Wednesday evening at dinner, are requested to be present at this Phi Chi Theta, national women's Sunday's meeting. business honorary, tapped Imo- Wesley Foundation gene Crowell for membership. Leah Jensen, Donna Bray, and from 5 to 7 p.m. Hazel Howard Loreen Schmelzel all from Fruit- and Roberta Day will be in charge land, Idaho were guests at lunch of recreation; Wong Lee, Romona on Thursday. Also present were Bills, Ann Brooks, and Robert Lee Mentzer and Sherie Mentzer. Fullmer, refreshments. Worship Sigma Alpha Epsilon

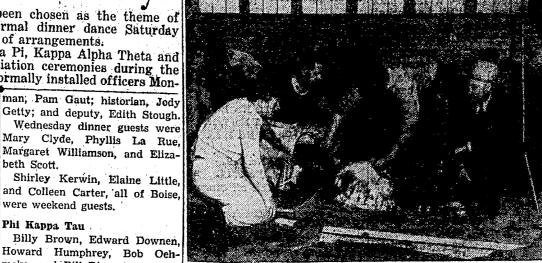
Joe Ruegger represents the fra- Ann Purdy, will direct the proternity as candidate for Fresh-gram featuring a discussion of man King. foreign students.

Semester pledges are Joe Rueg-

gar and Bob Johnson. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Formal installation of new of | will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the ficers was held Monday evening. First Lutheran Church. Those installed were: chapter Methodist president, Joan Rowberry; vicepresident, Ann Eggleson; pledge day at 5 p.m. in the Fellowship trainer, Shirley Nelson; social Room. Dr. W. W. Cone will chairman, Dora Gaudin; house speak on the Scientist's View of manager, Joanne Hopkins; trea- Atomic Physics.' surer, Beth Lillard; scholarship chairman, June Schalkau; rush chairman, Becky Barline; recording secretary, Joan Churchman; of 172,449 World War II veterans corresponding secretary, Mary had exhausted their entitlement Louise Will; registrar, Mary to GI Bill training and another Catherine Hooper; Key corres- 155,244 disabled veterans were de-Pondent, Virginia Smith; song clared rehabilitated and no longer leader, Jo Peters; marshal Don- were eligible for Public Law 16 на Jo Walenta; activities chair- training.

Students Complete Course



Some 25 "students" of the second two-day sheep shearing school held here in two years tied their last fleeces at noon Tuesday, eyed the shorn sheep with respect, and called the A fireside was held following session a success. Most of the 25 had sweat out their first al president; Joseph, Teewinkle the game last Friday evening attempt at shearing one of the animals and had found more

the game were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. bers of the fraternity immediately followed the initiation.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterstudents did a fine job. Most of
sen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bachthe fellows can go out now and
University Women
lowship between members, and
training in handicraft and leadership techniques. Elbert Cleaveland, Emmett; do a job of shearing it they take Wednesday Night Ray Weholt and Bob Mushlitz, professional shearers out of beg-Lewiston, were weekend guests. inners in the day and a half we Chapter officers for the coming work but we do give the funda- men were entertained by the local youth. This gives them a chance year were elected Monday. Don

Cooperative Work Howard Humphrey was chosen

Department head C. W. Hick- sity women. Andy Kirsch and Al Ruiz were man praised the work of the stuand Pat Jordan presented the program which was followed by the flock of 40 to 50 farm ewes."

| Station and Wiss Eisine Relisor discussed state AAUW work. | Dean Louise Carter and Mrs

Phil Stearn, Bill Winkle, and Rome was not built in a day-bed. lowed the business meeting. Bob Swanson were Wednesday

Said E. A. (Ed) Warner at the Close of the school, "All of our AAUW Entertains

Mrs. Charles Decker, president Warner's work is in coopera- of AAUW, presided during the were initiated at formal cere- as house candidate for Fresh- tion with the department of an- short business meeting and eximal husbandry at the University plained the history and purpose Tuesday dinner guests were and the Idaho Wool Grower's as- of national and international AAUW to the graduating Univer-

Program chairman, Mrs. Oscar have a lot of sheep in the state, ningham who discussed AAUW and it is important that we have study groups; Mrs. C. T. Hatch men to take care of the shearing explained scholarships and fel-Olson, Pullman; Bill makers Club were entertained in our small farm flocks. Profes- lowships sponsored by AAUW. Pullman; and Shirley Monday afternoon at the home sional shearers will probably con- Mrs. D. W. Clayton explained Kerwin of Boise, were dinner management house. Miss Marion

Decker presided at the tea table Suggestion to college youth: during the social hour that fol-

Local 4-H Branch In Sheep Shearing Methods Joins Campaign For Club Week

club joined in the nation-wide Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. campaign to promote national 4-H with different clubs and discus- pool by that time. Living groups sing 4-H club work.

as the member to travel to Europe on the International Farm 25 yard back stroke. Three en-Youth Exchange by Ray Austine, trees from each group may race in

Other officers recently elected o serve with Anstine are: Lou Carlson, vice president; Hazel Havens, secretary; and Norma Hunt, treasurer. Club advisors are Dan Warren and Mrs. Martha Soniville, state 4-H leader and assistant leader.

National Honorary

The university 4-H club promotes exchanges of ideas and fel-

The 4-H program was started officially in 1914 by an act of Con-Over 100 University senior wo- gress to give positive aid to rural mentals so that they can go ahead, chapter of American Association to band together and receive fel-McMahon was elected president; It takes a lot of practice to be a of University Women at the Mos- lowship and project supervision

> Spring has sprung The grass is riz, And you know where

> > The best food isat the

Campus Cafe

WRA LIST

Women who plan to play in the table tennis singles tournament must have entries in Wednesday. Members of the University 4-H Tournament games will be played

Intramural women's swimming club week, March 6 through 11. meet competition will begin Sat-Club members participated by urday at 2 p.m. Entrents must presenting radio talks, interviews, have completed one and a half window displays, and by meeting hours practice in the University may enter one representative each Donald Mitchell was announced in the 50 yard crawl, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard crawl, and the 75 yard medley relay and nightgown relay.

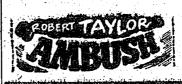
Basketball Sports day for the Idaho campus will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Women's gym.

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Small boy: I think she's mar-

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Jack McQuade, Moscow attac ciey and former Idaho graduate, was guest speaker at a lunchess meeting of Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary, at the Varsity cafe yes-

terday noon. "Administration of a Law Office" was the topic of McQuade's iddress. He was introduced by Frank Barton, chalinian of ar rangements, Ray Higby, Phi Alpha Delta president, presided.



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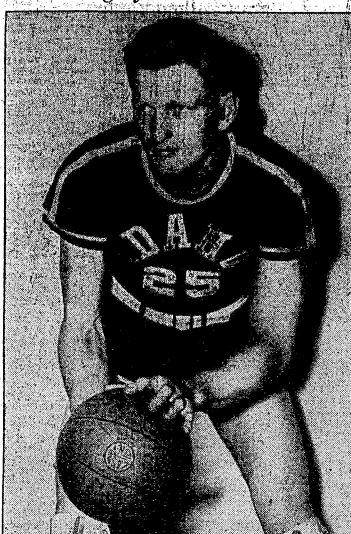
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Bob Pritchett, Idaho guard, has completed just two campaigns of varsity ball but has placed twice on the All-Northern Division roster. Last year he was on the second squad while this year finds him right up on top. Pritchett is sixth highest scorer in the loop with 140 points in conference play. He is from Nampa, Idaho.

Coaches Select Pritchett For All-Division Honors

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt has announced selection of Idaho's Bob Pritchett to the first team of the Coaches All-Northern Division Pacific Coast conference basketball in college competition in three the annual Spur-IK novice boxing squad for 1950.

Pritchett, a junior, was listed Tennis Mentor among the top ten in division scoring during the past campaign. Calls Aspirants Last season, as a sophomore, he To First Trials sion second squad along with teammate center, Nick Stallworth Vandal Preston Brimhall, now graduated, held down a guard spot on the first team last year.

WSC Rates Two Other four members named to the first team are Eddie Gayda and Gene Conley of title winning Washington State college Cougars, Louie Soriano of Washington, and Will Urban, Oregon. Gayda is the only repeater from last year and the only senior on the first men to help make up the five man

Conley, a sophomore, led Northern Division scorers with 225 points (40 short of Northern Division record set by Washington's ford Brooks from B.J.C. Jack Nichols in 1947) for an average of 13.8 per game. His teammate, Gayda, kept the net hot in registering 200 points during 16 conference games for second spot in league scoring.

Geisler And Wheeler Idaho placed one man on the

second team-captain Dick Geisler. Geisler is the only senior on the Vandal squad. He turned in his greatest performance in his final collegiate game against Washington State last week. Geisler's 17 points topped all scorers in the contest.

Vandal center, 6' 5" Bob Wheeler, earned honorable mention on the mythical team. Wheeler, a junior, is returning to the maple court again next season. Bob won nomination for great backboard play during the season.

Second Team Leon Mangis, WSC .. F Jun. Ladon Henson, Wash .. F Jun. Bob Payne, Ore. State. F Jun. Duane Enochs, Wash. .. C Soph Frank Guisness, Wash. G Soph. Dick Geisler, IdahoG Sen. Jack Keller, Oregon G Jun. Dick Ballantyne, O. St. G Sen. Honorable mention: Tommy Holman, Oregon State; Jim Nau,

gon State, Chuck Finley of Idaho and John Warren of Oregon.

With scheduled competition at an end, following are final standings of top individual scorers in the race:

Conley, Wash. St. 16 75 70 49 220 Gayda, Wash. St. 16 67 66 50 200 Soriano, Wash. 16 77 41 60 195 Guisness, Wash. Urban, Oregon Pritchett, Idaho 15 44 69 49 157 32 49 140 Geisler, Idaho Keller, Oregon 16 49 35 28 133 Henson, Wash. Krause, Oregon

"My ancestors," declared the Kappa, "came over on the May

"It's lucky they did," answered the Pi Phi, "The immigration law are stricter now.

Boxers Head For Wallace To Meet EWCE Savages

Wallace, Idaho, the home of two University National ring champions, will get a chance to see its products in action this weekend. The Vandal boxing squad meets Eastern Washington mittmen in the northern city tomorrow night at 8 p.m. track, horseshoes, spring ten-

By Stan Riggers

The 21 year old senior had a

start in boxing during his first

year at Idaho. Don heard about

tournament and thought he'd try

it out. The slugger had things

pretty much his way and walked

off with a championship trophy. Idaho boxing coach Frank Young saw the lad in action and ordered

him a pair of gloves. Now Don

says boxing is his favorite sport,

to make a living because he can't

Pug says the best thing to do to

get ready for a fight is sit down

hours before the match.

He's afraid he's going to coach

Len Walker national 135pound champion, and Herb Carl-son twice national champion, both whom began their amateur light the card. Norm Walker, runner-up in the national 130 pound division last year, will al-

o be battling at home. All varsity scrappers from Pein around the ring last week dano will see action in the card during the boxing tournament in Saturday night. DeForrest Tovey, Spokane. I believe my big thrill 430-pounds, will meet EWCE's in boxing is yet to come though if Hib Bender in the opening bout. I meet him in the PCC champion-In the 135-pound division Norm ship later this month." These are Walker will carry Vandals colors the words of Don (Pug) Ellis. against Pat Coleman. Brother University of Idaho heavyweight. Len Walker is matched with Jim Simonton at 145 pounds. Either Thane Johnson or Bud Lawson will meet Eastern Washington's Gene Fixdahl in the 155-pound

Two Forfeits

Herb Carlson is slated to go against Shannon Hiatt of Cheney in the 165-pound event, and Ted Diehl will opose teammate Larry Moyer in the 175-pound class which the Savages have forfeit-Another exhibition is slated for the 125-pound division; Tovey will get into the ring for a second time on the card against Frankie Echevarria Idaho's undefated 125 lb. sophomore.

Final event of the match pits a three sport letterman. He did-Don Ellis, Idaho against Herman n't get a chance to swing leather Pein in the heavyweight bout. in prep school, but football, bas-Pein, who won the Pacific Coast ketball and baseball kept him title last year, was narrowly de- busy. feated by Ellis last week in the Spokane College Invitational Tournament, for Pein's first loss

Sophomores or juniors interest-Coach Eric Kirkland, again assuming helm as University of Ida- ed in trying out for baseball manho tennis coach, issued his call ager's jobs should report to Frank for anyone interested in the sport Reich at equipment room, Memto report to courts in front of orial gymnasium at 4 this after- find a rich widow to support him. Memorial gymnasium Monday, noon.

Freshmen pitchers and catchers This year's squad will be larg- turn out Monday afternoon. Call to a big juicy steak two or three er than last year's and should pro- for other positions will be anvide keener competition between nounced in the Argonaut. All men individual members vying for po-turning out are to supply their sitions on the team. Coach Kirk- own equipment.

Lettermen who have checked squad. Another bright spot in the out equipment are: Bob Baxter turnout is Ewel Grossberg, trans- Hal Barnes, Howard Berger and fer letterman from UCLA, Jim Stu Dollinger. Others turning Crane from E. W. C. E. and Mont- out are: George Woody, and Bob Zimmerman.

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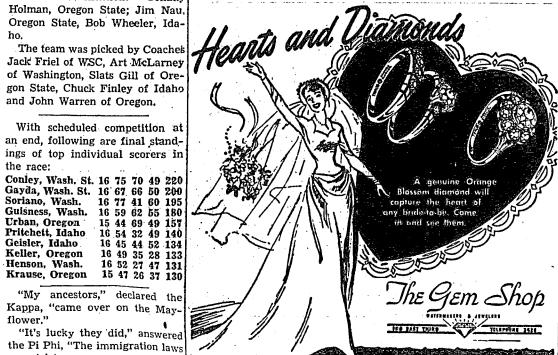


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Intramurals

continued to set a fast pace this week. as "B" basketball lead athletes into another round of competition. Softball, nis and spring golf remain on intramural sports agenda following completion of baskethall schedule.

column with 965 points to its credit. Sigma Nu and ATO follow suit in two-three order, Sigma "I really had fun belting Pacific Nu boosting 9021/2 counters to the coast heavyweight champion Herm ATO's even 900.

tennis and cross-country, total points show up as follows:

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the words of Don (Pug) Ellis.	Willis Sweet Hall	
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With the completion of touch football, swimming, volleyball, "A" basketball, table tennis, fall

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Campus Club	575
Idaho Club	
Phi Kappa Tau	490
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TMA	

Meanwhile in the "B" basket all division as many as ten games Idaho's intramural program per night have been played during the past week.

> Monday: I C over TMA by forfeit:. IC No. 2, 18; SN No. 1, 17. WS No. 4, 13; TV No. 1, 5. LCA No. 2, 18; TKE No. 2, 4. TKE No. 1, 23; SC No. 1, 12. CC No. 1, 16; ATO No. 1, 14. KS No. 3, 14; DTD No. 1, 9. BTP No. 1, 16; PKT No. 1, 13. SAE No. 2, 19; DC No. 1, 18. Tuesday:

SN No. 2, 20; IC No. 3, 9. WS No. 6, 39; SN No. 3, 12. WS No. 5, 13; Vets off campus

ATO won by forfeit from TKI

PDT No. 2, 10; CC No. 2, 5. CH No. 1, 26; SC No. 2, 15. KS No. 1, 14; PGD No. 2, 11. DC No. 2, 24; PKT, No. 2, 8. DTD No. 2, 19; BTP No. 2, 16. Wednesday:

TV No. 1, 25; PH No. 1, 21. PDT No. 3, 25; IC No. 4, 17! TKE No. 1, 33; WS No. 4, 17. LH No. 1, 21; SAE No. 1, 17. WS No. 3, 13; PGD No. 1, 12. SC No. 1, 22; SAE No. 2, 12. PDT No. 1, 25; ATO No. 3, 14. LDS No. 1, 18; BTP No. 3, 10. Handicappers, 32; LH No. 2,

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