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It is an old adage that through This also could pertain to the Pep Band. That worthy organization has among its members most of the "elite" of campus musicians— AWS Vote but not all of them why. Why?

Planning a tour through many Idaho high schools in the near future, the Pep Band which now has about 18 members, will be increased to 27. This number was decided by the Executive Board Tuesday evening after listening to number expressed by Fred Schmidt, Pep Band representative, and Kermit Hosch, director. Mr. Hosch thought that about 39 or 40 would be needed, while Pep Band members themselves were convinced that more than 25 would limit the elasticity of the group.

Since the main purpose of the tour is to present, in the best light possible, the musical talent at the University and to represent the either waive the regulation conrequisite for Pep Band, or abolish for treasurer. it entirely. Jason is in favor of the latter because Pep Band is an to all of the Student Body capable of playing with the group.

Wanted: An Advisor pete in NCAA rodeos, they must Katie Church. have recognition by the University or ASUI. That isn't too much to building Wednesday from 9 a.m. Reeves, Margaret Coffey, and Maask, it would seem, especially since to 12 noon, and from 12:45 to 4:15 bel Locke supervised various they are willing to pay their own p.m. Five Independents and four dance numbers. way, but have they had trouble! Greeks will preside at the polls. They have been pushed through channels and covered with red

tape until it is coming out their

But they doggedly kept on and now, it seems, all they need is an advisor. This too presents a problem, for although the Academic Council denied their request for sponsorship, they did not disapprove of it entirely. However, the denial seems enough to scare away potential advisors, who might undertake the job if it included the complete administrative "stamp of approval." Could it be that there are some members of our illustrious faculty that lack intestinal fortitude? Hmmmm?

Love and War

Not meaning to be even a fourth-rate authority on love or marriage, or anything like that, but a poem crossed this desk that Jason thinks might bear examination. Along with the poem was a note that read. "I read with interest your article on why campus marriages fail. Reckon this has anything to do with it?" Then the

"Young man, have you seen he in curlers, Have you seen her with face al

With lotions And potions No telling what notions Of cleansing and pore-closing

Young man, have you seen her unpowdered Unroughed on the cheeks and the

.Have you eyed Her untied And a good bit more wide-

bert Standley. Ungirdled, I mean, at the hips? While the embargo was in ef fect, only first class mail weigh Young man, have you seen her it ing less than eight ounces and certain medical supplies could be dis

work clothes, In things long outmoded and old patched. The ban was imposed of In slippers the western states February 2.

In kippers And frocks without zippers

Just up from a snively cold? You haven't? Dear fellow, here's fourth of its usual volume, Stand-

hoping Your nerve are as steady as rock

When you do Get a view

Of your true love that's true, You're in for quite a big shock!"

A Young Man's Fancy . . . Strangely enough that article was written by a woman, which slightly eliminates the tint of prejudice. Jason does not want to seem discouraging. Not in the least, for as Socrates once said, "Every young man should marry." Of course he was a bit cynical 'cause

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# PE Departments Present Gymnastic Program Tonite

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Memorial gym the men' and women's physical education departments will present competition will come the best, their first annual gymnastic exhibition program. More than to the Pen •30 students will participate in the two-hour show.

Dancing routines will be dem-

added attractions,

Dance;"

Orchesis Performs

Orchesis, modern dance organ-

Part one of the performance in-

and Pyramids," the team.

Specialty Featured

Following intermission will be

esis; tumbling, team; folk dances,

Captain of the gymnastic team

Walker, Don Walbrecht, Tom Gen-

"Clowning Around,"

Because of a regulation limiting
Pep Band membership to only
On Officers

This are in University Band.

dance class will also be included. ficers will be Wednesday in the cons of membership Ad building. Final voting will be cludes "Woodsman Combat," the held Wednesday, February 21. team; "Side Horse," selected team ASUI cards are required for votmembers; "Balance Beams," woing. These will be checked rather men; "Rings," selected team memthan punched this year. bers; specialty number, "Morris

Open nominations were made at the AWS meeting yesterday. The Shaw and Elsner; "Parallel Bars complete preliminary slate ispresident, Naida Whybark, Janet Fulton, Betty Thompson, Terry Carson and Yvonne George. Vicepresident is the second high vote Leaping," team; "Trepak," "Orchfor president.

Running for secretary are Er- selected men and women; special-University, why not insure, by lene Clyde, Lois Bush, Mary Han- ty number, Jose Bou; trampoline, every means possible, that the best sen, Dolores Uria, and Sharon Os- selected team members; Indian talent is taken? In other words, mundson. Martha Allison, Pat Al-clubs, George Peterson; and Statbertson, Jackie Lee, Ruthe Beiber, uaries, selected team members. cerning University Band as a pre- and Jane Mathews are on the slate

Vote Wednesday

Janice McCormick, Louise Blen-ASUI activity and should be open den, and Rosie Schmidt are vieing for May Queen. Maid-of-Honor and Sam Maxwell. Also included position is sought by Alice Henry, are Eddie Moe, Howard Pilkington, Elizabeth: Fitzgerald, Helen Dan-Idaho's erstwhile horsemen, the iels, and Doris Moore. On the Vandal Riding club is still look- slate for Page are Bonese Collins, ing for a home. In order to com- Eleanor Powell, Peggy George, and

DeForrest Tovey

One of the familiar faces

which will not be seen second

semester is that of "Foss" Tovey.

Tovey, a senior, has been active

in many campus organizations,

serving on the ASUI Executive

Board during the past semester,

and on the boxing team during

his Sphomore, Junior and the

A release order lifted a ban or

all second, third and fourth class

mail west of the Mississippi. The

order came to the Moscow office

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. from Spo-

kane, reported Postmaster Hu-

Mail receipts dropped drasticall

during the embargo. The post of-

fice here handled only about one-

Pick Up Books

Saturday will be the last day

for the IK book exchange. IK

members will be in the check

room in the lounge from 1 p.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday. The ex-

change will also be open from

Money left over will go to

the Idaho Students Emergency

Fund, and books not claimed

4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

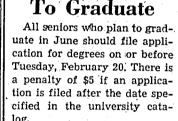
will be sent to WSSF.

ley said.

first part of his Senior year.

Release Order

Lifts Mail Ban



February 10 is the last date for changes to be made in study sts. Removal of incompletes must be done by February 17. All students may now receive their semester grades in the

Registrar's office. New Appointments fall.

Jane Fisk and Gordon Cook ave been named ASUI representtives on the proposed University pose of this group, as suggested by Leon Greene, is to better coordinate present recreational programs, and introduce recreational activ-

Picnic areas and kits, square dances, dance instruction, skating rinks, a campus ski run, and rid-

work for the committee. reational programs.

### Late Registrants Increase Idaho's Total Enrollment

A total of 190 new students were going to classes today at the university, Registrar D. D. DuSault reported. These new students helped swell

Will Be Held onstrated on the parallel bars rings, horses, trampolines, and other gymnastic equipment. Several clown acts are slated for

Despite recent balmy breezes, King Winter will reign over the ready been passed by 15, and late of entertainment is acceptable. ization, will present a Russian the auspices of the Vandal Ski dance number "Trepak" in the club. The annual campus Winter program. A selection by the folk

Poulus is supervising the event.

· Prizes for Carving Competitive snow sculpturing becoming doubly prepared to serve will be one of the highlights of the nation." the weekend, provided the campus receives a "snow job" between "Long Horse Leaping and Tiger now and then. Prizes will be Air Corps Team awarded to the living group erect-

max the Winter Carnival Saturday night, February 17. Dress for For Pilot Training the dance, slated to be in the SUB, will be ski clothes.

Present Trophy

s George Peterson, Other members are Dick Peterson, Lee Burron, Jack Harris, Bill Shaw, Larry Elsner, Jose Bou, Tom Wright, the weekend. The living group which takes second place honors Errve Johnson, Gerry Ames, Jim will be given a permanent trophy.

### try, Chuck Clark, and Al Huggins. Accompanist for the program is First Band Concert Gail Graham. Tom Wright is mas-Voting will be held in the Ad ter of ceremonies. Mrs. Willa Receives Applause

University Concert Band in its physical condition. first formal concert of the year

numbers by Sullivan, Schubert, officer.

Siegmeister, Thompson, Johnson

### Graduate Receives Silver Star Award

Lt. Col. Harold S. Roise, graduate of the University, recently received the silver star award for Fisk-Cook Receive his actions during the taking of the Kimpo air field in Korea last

Colonel Roise attended Moscow schools and graduated from Idaho in 1939 when he joined the marine corps as a second lieutenant.' He Recreation committee. The puris the son of Mrs. Dorthea Roise,

> 'Rain' Is Scheduled For Next Thursday

This group will not control ac- p.m. in the Borah Theatre, SUB. join the Ski club sponsored outing tion major, was attendant to the ans who hold National Service tivities, but merely suggest plans In addition, a 4 p.m. performance to Rossland. and activities to better Idaho rec- is scheduled for the benefit of

### Law And Order Banished At Annual "Mucker's Ball"

Law and order will not be exhibited at the annual Mucker Ball in the SUB Saturday night when wild gambling and dancing in the spirit of the old West will take the spotlight. The annual affair sponsored by the Associated Miners will pegin at 9 p. m.

ng dive, "Harold's Other Club," tained at the door. with patrons playing reckless games of dice, roulette, black-jack, and chuck-a-luck. Bogus money will be given at the door.

Exciting New Game A new and unique game has

have placed their money on the fered for sale in an auction using son, 209, and Frank Seaman, 209. numbers, a live mouse is turned bogus money. loose and the winner is determined by the mouse running into one of the holes. This game is expect- the dance is Richard Chamberlain. d to be especially lively. Art Woodbury and his orchestra are Bob Hill and Joe Emmons.

Humphrey as the "Fireside Four.' been invented by a number of the formal with the girls wearing cotminers for this special occasion ton dresses and hoop skirts. The It is built around a wheel-like ar- fellows will wear levis or western rangement with numbered holes attire. A door prize will be awardon the edge. After the patrons ed, and another prize will be of-

Chairmen Listed

General chairman in charge of Others helping with arrangements will furnish the music for the publicity; Slim Johnson and Barn- on hand at the desk in the bewl-

registration for the current semester at the end of the regular egistration period was 3,015. Prediction Surpassed In making estimates for state oficials earlier in the year, Presi-

Idaho campus next week under registrations are expected to continue for the next 10 days. "New draft regulations permit-Carnival has been scheduled for ting students with postponements the show slated to be entered in to select their branch of service the competition will be sufficient. Saturday afternoon has been have already had an effect on slated for the giant slalom for keeping students in school," said both men and women students. President Buchanan. "More stu-

under the ROTC program, thus winning talent teams.

# ing the best bit of artistry in snow. An all campus mixer will cli-

An aviation cadet selection team is currently taking applications for During intermission, a traveling pilot and navigation training in trophy will be presented to the the first floor lounge of the Stugroup which has accumulated the dent Union building. They will greatest number of points over continue to take applications till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. yesterday 20 ap plications had been accepted for both pilot and navigator training Exams Scheduled

Requirements for applicants are: between 20 and 261/2 years of age, at least two years of college Kermit F. Hosch directed the in any major, not married, good

Applicants will take physical exlast hight in the University audi-aminations in Spokane within the next two months. Those who pass A large audience attended the will take their training in Texas when class openings are availconcert. Wallace Johnson, assistant conductor, directed the band in able—not until this semester is Russia" Tuesday at the Russian an original number which he com- over. The program calls for 13 Forum meeting. The meeting is comers. months flight training and three Included on the program were years service as a commissioned

Registrants Named

Kenworthy, David Maule, Walter lowing Dean Hart's address. yons. Arlie Caudle. Charles Behre, Ronald Stickney, William vey, William Nash, Fred De Fran- to give them an opportunity to Lint, George Tissaw, Paul Hyde, tutions through a presentation of ners now playing in the tourney Jean Collette, have been announc-James Olmstead and Mark Martin. the facts about this world power. In addition, Howard May and ants following completion of their from the audience will be answer- ducting the tournament. Joseph Emmons will go into OCS.

### Ski Addicts Leave For Magazine Cover For Canada Outing

"Rain," starring Joan Crawford afternoon for a weekend of ski- magazine of the Delta Gamma soring academy are possible fields of and Walter Huston, will be shown ing in British Columbia. An esti-ority. next Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 mated 40 people are expected to

> As special guests of the Red Mountain Ski club, the group will received the highest grade average istration. receive the hospitality of the lodge for freshmen women. The choice during the three-day trip. Skiiers of cover girl was judged on the will return to the campus Sunday

The group will travel to Rossland in private cars. Commander and Mrs. Harry Davey will chap erone the trip.

field cigarettes with his top men's score of 222. Runners-up were Vaun Bolingbroke, 206; Phil John-Get Cigarettes

The only contestant for the women's top bowling score was Anne Eggleson, with her score of 168. Two cartons of Chesterfields are

 $_{
m dance}$ . Tickets are now on sale in ey Burnell, gambling concessions ing alley for last week's winners

## the total enrollment for the cur-**Lomorrow** rent-academic year to 3,463. Total

Blue Key Talent show are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB central ballroom. Students wishing to compete in the dent J. E. Buchanan predicted that show February 16 must try-out the second semester enrollment before the Talent show commitwould be 3,000. This mark has al- tee tomorrow afternoon. Any type The complete act as planned for

the show need not be given at the Saturday try-outs; an outline of

**Trophies to Winners** 

Trophies will be awarded to winning living groups at the The grueling race will be in the dents are also realizing the wis- Talent show. One trophy will be Cougar Ski Bowl at Emida. George dom of continuing their education given to a women's group and one and taking their military training to a men's organization for the

Snaky Riggers and his Craigmont Valley Playboys have been booked as a feature attraction for the Talent show February 16 Since this group has professional standing they are ineligible for amateur competition in the Blue Key sponsored event.

### Turn In Talent Attention all living group

presidents:

Those who have not turned in living group talent lists are requested to do so by next week if member's names are to be listed in the ASUI talent file put out by the Service board. Please turn in these lists as soon as possible to the Graduate Manager's office.

## **Hart To Address Russian Forum** Tuesday In SUB

Dean Donald J. Hart will speak on "Industrialization in Soviet scheduled for 7 p.m. in the SUE Borah room.

Professors Clifford Dobler, Robert Hosack, Harry Caldwell, and Wilson, high north-south; and Students "signing up" before Cornelius Visser will participate Gene Bush and John Miller, high To Fantasy Cast 3:30 p.m. yesterday are Milburn in the round table discussion fol- players for the east-west.

Learn About Russia Winkle, Al Wagner, DeForest To- to students and faculty members second place honors for the eastcesco, Willard Markuson, Richard learn more about Russian insti-A qualified person will speak George Pickett will go through at each forum followed by discusflight training as second lieuten-sion by panel members. Questions AF ROTC courses this spring, and ed during the discussion period.

## Idaho Coed Chosen

Bonese Collins, Idaho coed, is featured on the cover of the cur-Ski enthusiasts will leave this rent issue of Anchora, national

Miss Collins, sophomore educaa university band majorette and according to the Veterans Admincombination of "beauty with

### Campus Blood Drive

Another blood drive will be conlucted on the Idaho campus March 13 and 14 by the Red Cross. The

phone wire recently might have got the wrong idea, or at least "Moscow calling Warsaw, Mos-

KUOI, campus radio station.

# Tryouts For Nye To Manage KUOI; Talent Show Orazem To Assist On Gem

Dave Nye was appointed new station manager of station KUOI in Executive board action Tuesday night. He replaces Dale Benjamin, who has served for two semesters at the helm of the campus radio

university pastor at the Univer-

sity of Oregon, will be at Idaho

for Religious Emphasis Week.

Rev. Hunter is active in his work

at the university and through-

out the state as moderator of

the Willamette presbytery and

chairman of the Religious Foun-

dation. During the war, Rev.

Hunter served as a navy chap-

lain and also held the position

of Presbyterian chaplain at Cor-

nell university in Ithaca, New

Sampson-Wilson

In Bridge Meet

ion next week.

**Lead Competitors** 

preparing to enter the second ses-

ourney; late entrants should come

Winners Named.

Mrs. Ralston Butterfield is con

Special Dividends

Paid To Veterans

over the period of one year. Firs

Dividend Complete

checks will be ready in April.

dividend.

station. Assisting Nye will be George Poulos and Bob Burnham, appointed co-assistant station managers. Poulos will handle the station administration, and Burnham will be in charge of the technical

aspects of KUOI. Associate Editor Named

Virginia Orazem was appointed associate editor of the Gem of he Mountains, upon recommendation of Jerry Bunnell, editor. She replaces Fairy Frank, who was named to the post last year but failed to return to the university this semester. Virginia, who will handle the written copy for the Gem, is present news editor for he Argonaut.

Nye has been associated with KUOI for over two years, having held the positions of assistant station and production directors, and chief announcer. Prior to his appointment Poulos was the KUOI production director and Burnham has served two years as chief en-

Others Appointed

Replacing these two men will be Earl Donhan, chief engineer, and Chuck McDevitt, production director. Lee Smith replaces Jim Lagrone as chief sportscasters for he station.

The other staff members, who remain unchanged, are Jan Fulton, program director, Roger Swanstrom, chief announcer, and Acel Purdy, record librarian.

Improve Reception

The Executive board approved service keys for KUOI, similar to Would-be Culbertsons have gone those now awarded the Argonaut through the first round of the cam- and Gem. These will be presented pus bridge tournament and are to station personnel who have served five semesters, upon recommendation of the station direc-New partners may still enter the tor.

A 750 console has been purchasto the south ballroom of the SUB ed by the station, announced Nye. Sunday, February 11 at 2:30 p.m. This should improve the reception Scores will be adjusted for late- of the station throughout the campus, he added.

### Winners of last Sunday's tourney were David Sampson and Jim Members Added

Several new members of the Jo McGee and Elsie Krey placed second for the north-south; Ann cast of "The Mad Woman of This Russian Forum is offered Royer and Joan Elkins copped Chaillot," a fantasy by Jean Giraudoux to be presented in the University auditorium March 2 In the event that one of the part- and 3 under the direction of Miss

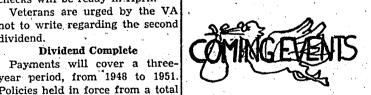
> should become ill, a substitute ed. Don Lawrence will be the street player may be appointed for one singer, and Jack Hoag the rag picker. The three ladies are Darleen Tibbetts as Paulette, Mary Louise Will as Therese, and Mary Thompson as the third lady.

Those additions complete the

### KUOI To Award Keys For Service

Payment of a second special div Service keys will be awarded to idend totaling \$685,000,000 to some persons serving on the staff of eight million World War II veter-KUOI, campus radio station, for five semesters upon the recommendation of the staff director. the ASUI executive board announced today. Dividends will be calculated

Argonaut workers and Gem staff through the anniversary date of members have received keys in the policy in 1951 and payment ecognition of long service prior will follow a general schedule o KUOI's request.



Today:

KUOI heads and staff members meet, 4 p.m. in Conference room B, SUB. Pictures for Gem will be taken of Assistant Station Direccompleted, covered the period tors, Production Directors, and each policy was in force up to its Chief Engineer. Also of Announcanniversary date in 1948. The sec-ers, Engineers, Clerical staff, and Traffic staff.

Annual Mucker's Ball, 9 p.m.,

Independent Caucus, meeting, be taken.

and dividend will be for the numbeen a bit mixed up when the ber of months in force from that Saturday: operator's voice announced, date to the corresponding date in 1951. cow calling Warsaw." No application will be required Monday: From behind the "tin drapes" for the second dividend. In any AIEE meeting, 7 p.m., Room of Moscow (Idaho, that is) case where there may be a ques- 221, EE lab. Movie, "The World's came the voice of "Premier" tion as to the address of record, a Longest Electrical Workshop," will Gale Mix calling Warsaw (Inspecial two-part return card will be shown. diana, that was) in quest of a be mailed for verification of the new piece of equipment for proper address before a check is 7:30 p.m., SUB. Gem pictures will

### Payments will cover a three The main ballroom will be all men's living groups for \$1.50 Bowling Experts ansformed into a shady gamble a couple. They may also be ab first drive, held in December, netyear period, from 1948 to 1951. ted approximately 500 pints, thereransformed into a shady gambl- a couple. They may also be ob Policies held in force from a total y setting a new record for the Win Chesterfields of three months or more during his period will be eligible for **Quartet Entertains** Intermission entertainment will Gene Lewis, and Anne Eggleson Subversive The first special dividend of were Chesterfield's winners for be furnished by Bill Brown, Bill nearly three billion dollars, pay-Ringert, Larry Hyer, and Howard last week in the Chesterfield Activities nent of which now is virtually Bowling contest. Costume for the ball will be in-One listening in on the tele-Lewis won a carton of Chester-

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Morgan, Bernard York, Rich Orme.

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Reporters: Ken Kyle, Ginger Jones, Bruce Whitmore, Ann Morgan, ho chapter. And now the name of Nancy Livingston, Deana Simpson. Jean Royer, Marilyn Fleming, Jim Tine has been added to the chaptraining concerning books and Mary Sparkman, Kathy Barstow. Fulton, Jerry McKee, Lola Hansen, Barbara Pickett, Jean McGrath Gloria Badraun, Joyce Apperson, Lorna McInnis, Mary Joyce Briggs, Corinne Lauriente, Barbara Greene, Margaret Alley, Suzann Moore.

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### Go To School By Television The latest we heard on modern education is from the Uni-

versity of Utah. That school is now sponsoring classes by television as a part of the extension division. Sounds like a came to the university from Burley, are now operators of Lovett's fine deal but will it work?

But considering it will work, let's take a look at what Margaret Ann, Steiden, Table Sup- who will direct the work of the effect television might have on the future of education.

In the first place it would be unnecessary to have the stores as well as the Economy physical plants of the present universities. Instead of an ad- Wholesale Grocery company in the cerning application, admission, tu- the older form. It's just that they are more specific in indicating the ministration building on a hill, there would be only a TV south. station. It would be unnecessary for students to attend classes, and there would be no need for classrooms.

Sounds fine, but we wonder what they would do with the Georgia, Kentucky and Indiana, excess professors, and the excess red tape left over from the and sell more than \$100,000,000 old style schools. The government has a great demand for worth of groceries a year. To help red tape, and as long as prices remain high, a profit could other University of Idaho men probably be realized; however, the problem of what to do attain success in the business with a few thousand unemployed professors would be a good world, the brothers have since deal harder to solve.

But enough of that. Professors can take care of themselves, as anyone around here should well know.

What bothers us most is how they will hold attendance. and how they will give tests in these modern television uni-

We can just picture students of the future sitting around their television sets with the room darkened and—well, you Open For Students can carry it from there. The co-educational system just wouldn't work, but it would surely be fun.

Anyhow, here's to television. We students of today were

D.H.

### Send Women To The Front

Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting wom- than June 30, 1951. Many Federal gincering education in the atomic en? Many times in the last few months all of us have heard agencies select students through energy field. this question being asked. The draft boards are having a dif-this examination to fill positions in ficult time finding men. How much better for the nation, the Federal service. it would seem, to draw from the 16,000,000 men and women of draft age, rather than try to squeeze out enough men to three years of progressively re-ergy Commission and its contractive have been replaced with yellow, red, bright green, and others meet their requirements.

There is a false gallantry which discourages using women ing accounting, auditing, or bookfor war duty. They must be saved from the burdens of war keeping duties of a responsible nature, or in maintaining payroll acoften leaving them with children, is hard to see. Also, many counts. Applicants may substitute people are led to believe that girls in uniform are somehow for the required three years of lower in quality than the "nice" girls who stayed at home experience, successfully completed lars in advance. to work in a factory. Rumors about their manners and morals study in a residence school abov spread like wildfire. Some of the rumors were false.

high school level with major study Many women feel they should be in there fighting right along with the men. It is hard to sit at home and feel helpless when the men are helping their country reach a quicker and safer end to the war ter hours a year in accounting or

### New Boiling Pot

As we look around this week everything seems amazingly school above high school level. quiet, but there is slight activity going on in campus politics. Since DeForest Tovey is no longer with us, a vacancy now 1951. Get an application card from exists on the Executive board. The political pot is beginning the Secretary, Board of U. S. to boil to find someone to fill the vacant chair.

The United caucus is faced with the problem of selecting local post office. a new member to the Executive board. How they do it is yet to be seen, but since the women are rather unhappy about having only one gal on the board, it is a good bet that there will be some pressure to place a female in the position.

We have no comment except that when all else fails we always depend on politics for an editorial.

D. H. can always depend on politics for an editorial.

## Cooperation Is Needed

Second semester is now in full swing, with work coming from all sides. Meetings, conventions, engagements and so forth. But is the Argonaut getting all these news items? No As an example, we cite the jazz concert held Sunday after noon. We were given enough information to make a one-inch story, which we ran in two issues. This coverage was on an event which warranted at least a 10-inch spread from all reports, maybe even a picture.

Why doesn't the Arg cover such things? One of the main reasons is that the Argonaut staff isn't a participating member in every other organization on the campus. We don't have enough personnel to assign a reporter to every meeting of each club. In fact, we never hear of many of those

What should we do? Most of the help has to come from the organizations themselves. A secretary can send us committee appointments, dance plans and other newsworthy material after each meeting, or the club can appoint a representative. That is our only solution, and yours, too, if you

desire better coverage. Then there are the University departments. Many of our news stories concerning these departments come through Publications office and are slow in reaching us. Yet we try to send a reporter to every department each Monday and Thursday. Sometimes they don't go, but often when they do go, the departmental head or his secretary dismisses the reporter with a curt "no news today." But something must

happen in those departments. In this same tear-session we plead again for Argonaut workers. If you can't write you can help in other ways. There's work that nearly everyone can do, and the work is spread out over the hours of the day so that almost any schedule would permit a student some hours. The work can be interesting, and profitable to the individual. What better place to learn to write? You learn by doing, as you so often hear, and a writing knowledge of the English language is an asset in any field. Come down and sharpen your skill a

# Food Scholarships Returns

One of the nation's top food merchants came back to the University of Idaho this week to take care of some unfinished business of 17 years ago-initiation into Sigma Chi fraternity. In special ceremonies, the fraternity's white cross Editor was pinned on Tine W. Davis, Burley native now of Louis-Editor ville, Ky., before alumni who knew Davis back when.

### 'In 1934, Davis' father, William, Co-News Editor was near death in Miami, Fla. The Radcliffe Offers Sports Editor Chi house here, awaiting initiation. Ass't. Sports Editor Advertising Manager He took a plane to Florida, but his Night Editor father died before he could reach Publishing Course Feature Editor his bedside Young Davis never re-Copy Editor turned to complete his studies at In Summer School Rewrite Editor the university, and consequently

Brothers Members

cant student of the year."

Grocers Extraordinary

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administration students.

Radcliffe college has recently announced plans for a summer course in publishing procedures. An extensive course will be of-That left one of the most famprepare themselves for a position members of the University of Ida-Tine has been added to the chap- training concerning books and newsstand magazines will be given.

Staff Will Direct Tine flew from Louisville to the The students will work with university this week, and was duly registered in the school of busi- manuscripts, do the work of an ness administration. Dean Donald editor, including correction, cut-J. Hart commented that Tine, who ting, criticism and copy editing. returned to Louisville immediately The students will also produce a after the initiation ceremonies, was magazine dummy. The course will 'unquestionably our most signifi- not offer specialization in any one branch, but will emphasize the techniques of the entire profession

The Davis brothers, all of whom of publishing. The instructing staff is composed of experts with assistants ply and Piggly Wiggly grocery individual student.

For further information conition, and living accommodations, means of enjoying the arrival of this lovely season. They have 160 stores, 80 per cent write to: Helen Everitt, New York of them supermarkets, in Florida, Editor, Houghton Mifflin Co., New

# Attend Discussions

Five universities and colleges in full days to a regional meeting of hope to snare the better male. Accounting Exams the American Society for Engineering Education. Attending the meetnum, offers some outstanding ap- and Prof. C. O. Reiser.

their bachelor's degree not later Hanford project to discuss en-racket.

The ASEE has set up five re-

Shapely Showgirl: I want you

Doc: Because I usually weaken

auditing; or experience as a teach- Dressed to kill in a coat of fur, er of accounting, auditing, or book- Lounging against a cocktail bar. Baby, what I wouldn't give if you

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# Member Of Family Famed For Bully For The Groundhog Jason

By TOM MITCHELL

How the weather does vary from year to year. (This is pretending he added in the same breath, "And there are approximately 20 more that today will be as nice as yesterday. Because when you come if he gets a good wife, he'll be men than coeds in the class. right down to it, yesterday was the day this was written. However, happy; but if he gets a bad wife, it is about tomorrow, or rather today, so enough of this.)

Last year at this time Argonauts were not delivered to most Nice eye, Soc. living groups—not because the campus circulation staff was lazy, but because there was too much snow. January saw several feet of snowfall, and February didn't help melt it much. So we have a turn at black stuff which has adorned the 1951 and find that yesterday (today according to this writing) the Delta Gamma sidewalk for the emperature passed 50 degrees. Nice, hunh?

Picnics-Arf!! (Barf)

With the breezes we've been having, the ground will soon be dry he stumbled over it one dark enough to carry many of our activities to the great outdoors. This night? Don't tell me that the DG's would include picnics and evening walks. Also, small boys have mar- are still making mudpies at this bles jingling in their pockets. (Not me. I always lose.) Hopscotch stage of the game? starts soon in the intramural bracket, while AWS in conjunction with WRA is holding a combined Jacks and Jump Rope tourney Double elimination.

All these are signs of spring. The sun gets up almost as soon as we do, and seems to linger longer. Soon he will probably beat us up in the morning, even those early risers. And grades will come harder. Oh, the misery of English II, hearing the crack of baseball bats just outside the windows. No longer do Ad building students pity the poor, prostrated pigeon. Rather they envy his freedom. Spring is early this year. The groundhog's prediction is accurate

so far-he didn't see his shadow and didn't see any sense in continuing this winter nonsense. Our only regret is that the kids who got sleds for Christmas got took to the cleaners. They should have

Spring Poems

A few sweet Spring poems seem in order. These are printed in some resemblance t otheir old form, followed by a form believed more appropriate to this publication.

"Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz, I wonder where the birdies is." "Spring is sprung, the grass is rizz, I think that I'd prefer Gin Fizz." "Spring comes only once a year So let's enjoy it while it's here." "Spring comes only once a year

And that's the time to drink Bock Beer." Of course, all of these revisions mean substantially the same as

Put Tape Over Her Mouth

Grass is turning green (mostly a sickly mud-green) everywhere But then in Pendleton it was green in January. So what? Spring's like Santa Claus. It tries hard, but can't be everywhere at the same time. This is the best time of the year—for many things including Engineering Profs cold-catching. For woman-catching and man-catching it's a fine

season too. But reports say the women are running faster this year. Who will catch whom? Time will tell, and so will the housemother. "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."-Shakespeare. "In the Spring a fancy young man's love turns to scholarships for school of business Washington, Oregon, Idaho and thoughts."—Someone else. Yes, the fancy young man's love decided Montana were represented by she wanted another one. So, she turned to thoughts—terribly hard faculty members who devoted two for women, but possible when setting the wily trap in which they

Life's Like That

What to do about our poor fancy man, now that he has no love ing from Idaho were Prof. L. C. thinking of him Let's let him go at that. If he can't make out for An examination for accountant Cady, Prof. W. H. Cone, Prof. himself, that's tuff. Because there must be another poem we can and auditor, GS-5, \$3100 per an- W. F. Hindle, Prof. J. H. Johnson quote, and since we can't think of it, let's make it up. "It goes rough on him who loses, whose spry young lady love refuses-She has pointment opportunities to ac- Dean Allen S. Janssen, College stashed him on the shelves, and we're trying to make out ourselves." counting students who expect to of Engineering, is on the regional So phooy on our friend. It's you ace him before he makes a joker complete all requirements for committee now in session at the out of you, and the woman take who she damn well pleases. What a

However, such suddenly bitter thoughts can not long remain, in this wonderful pre-Spring Spring. The influences of the weather, or whatever does it, mollify us until again they all look like lovely, gional subcommittees over the na- innocuous and sweet dispositioned little beings. They are wearing The applicant must have had tion to work with the Atomic En-brighter clothes now-even to coats. No longer the drabber colorssponsible experience in perform- tors in nuclear energy education. Ah, yes. That's the sign that Spring won't foresake us. It's here. The girls are NEVER wrong.

> While his playboy aspirations brought no reply. Finally, the rep-Doctor: Okay, my fee is ten dol-sentative in the Midwest found that hsi pockets weren't exactly bulging with money. He's have to Back came a wire:

burned, a manufacturer's repre-resentative wired in desperation: IF NO RAISE GRANTED ME WITHIN TWO WEEKS COUNT ME OUT.

in such cases and don't charge get a raise, that was all. Three let- ONE TWO THREE FOUR FIVE ters to his boss in New York SIX SEVEN EIGHT NINE TEN



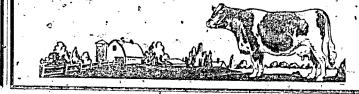
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### Scott New Prexy

Jackie Scott was recently elected president of Orchesis, modern dance club, for the second semester. Other officers elected were Carol Peterson, vice president, and Kate Church, secretary. Outgoing officers were Bev Eg-

gers, president, Jackie Scott, vice president, and Kate Church, secre-



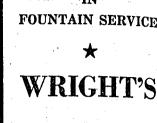
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Twenty members of the Idaho

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chapter which already has ap-

proximately 100 prospective mem-

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Must Remain Strong

## Delta Tau Celebrates 19th Anniversary With Smorgasbord And Costume Ball

The fellowship will meet from

Infirmary

On February 5, the following

Donald Tenney, Theodore Keller,

Roy Kaku, Cherie Whiswall, Alan

George, Joseph Carter, William

Lund, Irene Nieland, Clinton

Patricia Jane Hart announced

Miss Hart is the daughter of

The table decoration was yellow

Place cards were miniature buck-

ing horses with cowboys lassoing

Students took charge of the re-

treat. Dale Everson was general

Recreation consisted of square

worker and adviser, accompanied

Saturday marks the 19th anniversary of the Delta Tau Delta Russian Ball. The event will begin in the afternoon with a smorgasbord of Russian foods and a costume ball will be held that evening at 9.

Westminster:

A hayride and fireside is being planned for this Friday evening. Don Ames is in charge of

Jim Cavanaugh has been pledg-

ed to the chapter. Recent dinner guests at the food and fun. house were Dr. and Mrs. Boyer. Jim Cavanaugh, Pat McGee, Mr. welcome, and should meet at the and Mrs. Tobe Masingill, Mr. and church at 5 p.m. Old clothes should Mrs. Pete Wilson, Jeanne Kinney be worn for the hay ride before

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eimers were Newman Club chaperones at a fireside held last Saturday night. Hays Hall

Marion Lyons, Sandpoint, was Day event. welcomed as a new member of Wesley Foundation: the hall. Miss Lyons is a transfer student from Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Lucia Spencer, Oberlin, the direction of Mrs. Oscar Adam Ohio, and Mrs. Langford Spen- in which several of the students cer, North Richland, were dinner will take part. guests Wednesday evening.

A party was held Monday night refreshments, and the program. by the upperclassmen in honor of Lutheran: Beverly Stone who has recently Rev. H. T. Masted will speak returned to school. Beverly Bess- at L. S. A. about Lent. The meetler and Norma Daugherty were ing will be held Sunday at 4:30 in charge of arrangements.

A dinner exchange was held church. Wednesday evening with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal pledging was held at the chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sunday, for the following men: Bill Hover, Indiana, Rob- people were admitted to the inert Gromme, Long Beach, Calif., firmary: Seet Beak Lau, Irene Bill Sorsen, Kellogg, Idaho, Bud Nieland, Joann Smith, Norma Hampson, Aberdeen, Wash., Pete Whitsell, Mary Lee Graham, Donna Swanstrom, Council, Idaho.

Johnson, Seth Jerrington, Leonard The chapter elected Jim Varley Apple, and Joseph Carter. Also as the new house warden. Delta Sigma Phi

Recent dinner guests were Dick D'Andrea, Caroll Schmid, Victor Strawn and Harry Ehoodin. Last Hampton, Richard Muller, Marilyn Thursday evening, formal pledg- Coty, Kathleen Gray, and James ing was held for Dave Anderson, Peterson. Robert Parrish, Wendell Malad, Idaho, and Ken McCart-Bosen, Truman Newbry, Yvonne ney, Mishawaka, Indiana.

Kappa Alpha Theta A banquet was held in the chap- Chase, Marilyn McIlhargey, Mary

ter house Wednesday evening Lee Graham, Cherie Wiswall, Roy commemorating Founders Day. Kaku, Leonard Apple, and Joe Sunday dinner guests were De- King have been returned to clas-Forrest Tovey and Warren Mac- ses. Fadden, Mrs. Bryan Henry from Hart Tells Troth Jerome was a weekend guest.

Preparation for the 19th annual To Doug Bickford Russian Ball are now completed. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, entertainment and a giant "smor- her engagement to Douglas Claude gasbord" of Russian foods will pro-Bickford at the Delta Gamma vide good times for all. The "smor- house on November 29, during gasbord" is under the direction of dinner.

At 9:00 Saturday night, the cos- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hart, Lewtume ball will begin. Buster Fran- iston. Bickford is the son of Mrs. cis is in charge of decoration with Gladys Bickford, Lewiston, and Bryan Lawrence managing the the late Claude Bickford also of dance programs. Over 150 people Lewiston. are expected.

Dennis Jain was a dinner guest and bronze chrysanthemums.

Formal initiation was held re- a boot inscribed Doug and Patsy. cently at the chapter house. The The ring was passed on a horseinitiates were John Matheson and shoe of chrysanthemums. The tra-Howard Stokee. Those pledged at ditional box of candy from the the semester were Joe Basile, Pitts- prospective bridegroom was also burgh, Pa.; Walt Hardin, Sand- passed. point; Dick Coulter, Glenns Ferry; Miss Hart is a freshman at the Tom Hourney, Los Angeles; Bob university and Bickford is in the Stephens, Spokane; and Ted Bell, cattle business.

Delta Gamma

A dinner for the new officers of LutherhavensHold the chapter was held Wednesday, February 3. Helen Means, the outgoing president, presented her officers with gifts. Beverly Bensen, Forum students attended a winter the new president, will be assisted by Jane Matthews, vice president; Joan Raymer, treasurer; Marilyn Anderson, recording secsetary; Laura Lee Hopkins, cor- chairman assisted by Barbara Line responding secretary; Bonese Collins, standards chairman; Greta and Herb Dunsmoor on recreation and transportation. Betty Thomp-Beck, rush chairman; Patsy Pieser, son planned the Sunday worship chairman; Nancy Weitz, social chairman; Betty Jo Garber, Anchora correspondent; dancing, hiking and discussion Elizabeth Scott, historian; Marlene Donald Clayton, Presbyterian min-Hopkins, song leader; Erlene Clyde, ister, and Pat Jensen, student ritual chairman.

At an informal fireside Monday, the group. February 8, Miss Patsy Lee announced her forthcoming wedding date as March 17. Miss Lee's en- the couple will reside in Moscow gagement to James Duncan, of for the remaining term. Kappa Sigma, was announced last Mrs. Eileen Kruger and daughsummer. The wedding is to take ter Barbara, of Spokane, were place in Grangeville after which guests over the weekend. CLIP AND GAMBLE

Idaho Graduate



main part of Sundays' program. William L. Moats, above, has A play will be presented under been appointed supervisor of the Central Station Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, for the area served by the company's Los Angeles, Calif., 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for recreation, office. For the past 10 years, Mr. Moats has served as an application engineer for the Central Station Division at Salt Lake City. Utah. Mr. Moats, originally from Boise, graduated from the University of Idaho, majorp.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran ing in electrical engineering.

### Christian Science Elect New Officers

members of the Christian Science university organization Tuesday evening at the Campus Christian

Helen Jeane Terry was named

### Name Calling Not Enough To End Korean Conflict

By Don Hardy A few days ago the United Nations declared that comnunist China is an aggressor by a large voting margin. The uestion of what to do about China has been bouncing around the UN for several weeks now, and finally they up and decide to call that coun-

try an aggressor.
It is true that China has com- Mosman Speaks try an aggressor. mitted that crime and has aroused the anger of the right thinking At WSC Initiation world, but it will take more than calling China a nasty name to cool Of Arnold Society off the war situation and preserve

The United Nations should be federation of all the nations of Tuesday evening in Stevens hall. Force and flying in general. the world. As such it would put veryone on a common ground to chapter took part in the initiation problems

Situation Evident

Since the communists, after all re running China it seems rather bers signed up. absurd not to admit them to the U.N. If this were done China would be responsible to that body for sor of Air Science and Tactics at their actions, and, if the U.N. Idaho was the guest speaker. He means anything at all, some sort paid tribute to the late Gen. H. H. of control could be exercised.

leans anything at all, some sort paid tribute to frontrol could be exercised.

Something more than meaning-ciety is named, and paralleled the kimmel's says, "Your legs for fune," and that is so of the fortune," and that is so of the financial in the first of the fi less name calling is called for to history of the Air Force to the straighten out the world situa-career of Arnold. tion. It should be evident from past experience that the reds don't the Air Force is dependent upon give a hoot what we choose to call ROTC graduates for its officers, them. Unless we hurry up and Colonel Mosman declared that the of meet the situation with something present ROTC students will be the more than talk we will probably Air Force leaders of tomorrow: be faced with an all-out war such and therein lies a serious re-

Recognize China If China were recognized by the U.N., the fighting in Korea might be over. At any rate such a policy tributes of good leaders, and urged could hardly bring us more trouble the initiates to strive for them: than we have at present.

It well might be that this counpresident; Roger Chichester, vice-try's bull-headed attitude and re-sideration from us all. The threat president; Bob McMahon, cor- fusal to meet other nations on com- of another war hangs over us, and responding secretary; Diane Oak- mon ground except on our own no one can now predict its outley, clerk; and Nadine Chichester, terms might be partly to blame for come. We can be assured, howthe present situation.

was embarrassed when you caught Refused to accept his degree. him looking over the transom. 2nd O. M.: Gosh, yes, I though he'd never get over it. .

A maid in the land of Aloha Got caught in the coils of a boa. Like arms the snake squeezed. And the maid, not displeased, Cried, "Go on and do it Samoa."

ounce of our strength to bring it to a successful conclusion." Guests at the ceremony were taff officers from Idaho and WSC and relatives of the initiates.

The Arnold Air society is a na- Ma of bragging about me." A new chapter of Arnold sotional organization of Air Force ciety was initiated at Washington ROTC cadets with the purpose of State college by the Idaho chapter advancing the cause of the Air

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### 1st Old Maid: I bet that man A young theologian named Fiddle KUOI Requests Personnel Meet

Station KUOI, the Voice of the Vandal, has called a general staff meeting of all personnel, for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the KUOI

"Son, after four years of col offices of the SUB. ege, you're nothing but a drunk Policies of the station for the loafer and a damn nuisance. I can't think of one good thing it's second semester will be discussed according to Station Director Dave Nye, and announcers will be as-The son was silent a moment.

Suddenly his eyes brightened, signed new program times. All staff personnel are to attend "Well," he said, timidly, "it cured today's meeting and Gem pictures will be taken,

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

For, said he, it's enough to be

Without being Fiddle, D.D.

Fiddle



POOR Paul was having a fowl time because his down was up. All the chicks made wise quacks about his upswept hairdo until his shellmate suggested he duck over to the drugstore. "Waddle I do?" he asked. "Get Wildroot Cream-Oil!" the druggist answered."Non-alcoholic. Made with soothing lanolin. Grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastereddown look. Removes ugly ducklings-I mean ugly dandruff! Helps pass the fingernail test!" Now he's engaged—he's lovely -he uses ponds-to swim in! (Isn't he decoy one?) So wateryou waiting for? Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. Ask your barber for professional applications. And tell all your webfooted friends it's eggzactly what the ducktor ordered!

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# Mittmen-Mermen-Varsity & Frosh Hoopers Fight On Road

Courtmen Clash With Gill's Ring Warriors Pitch Pillows Cellar-Dwelling Beavers

will be trying to take it away from them tonight and tomorrow evening when these two second division clubs take to the hardwood of Gill colisseum in Corvallis. The Idahoans between the two institutions. currently have a record of six defeats against four wins while the forces of Slats Gill occupy the bottom rung with three wins in ten outings.

State frosh.

this season.

The ball game will be homecom-

Flynn Leading Point-Maker

As a team the Frosh have cut

the hoop 933 times, scoring on

Five teams emerged on the

night's intramural hoop action.

24 in one of the 7:30 openers. An-

BTP beat LDS 47 to 31 despite

Sigma Chi dropped PKT 35 to

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points for the Beta's.

IMA by forfeit.

It will be necessary for OSC to sweep the two game set in order to move up the ladder a notch while Idaho needs one of the two contests to maintain its presnt rank. In a previous pair of games

Face Wa-Hi between the two schools this year a win. Idaho registered a 55-38 verdict after they had lost the season's opened in Manager than the se each team has come through with season's opener in Moscow, 51-43. The University of Idaho fresh-

The Beavers will also be trying man cagers lay their unblemished to break a four game losing skein 16 game hoop record on the firing which started with a pair of de-line Friday night at Walla Walla feats at the hands of Oregon. The when they engage the Wa-hi Blue University of Washington added Devils, one of Washington's to the string as they defeated the strongest high school quintets. Corvallis team twice in Seattle Walla Walla has won 15 of their last weekend.

KRPL will bring local basketball fans a play-by-play description of the Idaho-Oregon State conference clash from Corvallis tomorrow evening at

The Staters' biggest problem against Idaho will be their lack of sufficient height which is sorely needed in this era of cage giants. The only big man availa- in the probable starting line-up ble to Gill is Paul Sliper who is are: Tommy Flynn and Ken Mcscheduled to open tonight's con- Clennan at guards; Dwight Mortest at the center slot. While Slip- rison at center, Stan Wilcox and er is 6'6" his presence still will Bill Mahlik in the forward spots. not balance the overall height of the tall Vandal performers.

Gill is expected to start Bob frosh in the scoring department Payne and Jack Orr, both 6'3", as with 172 points. The Lewiston star the forwards. Sliper at center, and has a .540 shooting average from Bill Harper, 5'11", and Dan Tor- the field on 77 out of 141 attempts. rey, 6'1", at the guard spots. In Flynn also has dumped in 28 of 49 the team scoring parade Payne gift tosses for a .570 percent. Wilstands head and shoulders over his cox closely follows Flynn with 170 teammates with his 233 points in counters, and Morrison has 160. all '51 contests and his 81 point total in conference play. He at the cords for 914 points. They have present occupies 8th place in the averaged an even 59 points for 16 Northern Division individual scor- games. The Babes have fired at

Season scoring for the other 399 occasions, for their enviable Beaver starters are Torrey, 119 42 per cent. points; Orr, 108; Sliper, 39; and After their tussle with Walla Harper, 81 markers. Two OSC re- Walla the Babes travel to Spokane serves who have managed to throw for a tilt with Fairchild air base through a good share of points are on Tuesday evening. Glen Kinney who has 157 and The following men will be mak-Dan Johnson who has flipped in ing the trip to Walla Walla:

Meonwhile, Chuck Finley of the Flynn Vandals is contemplating a change Wilcox ..... in his starting five which would D. Morrison ...... 65 30 160 line-up to replace Stu Dollinger. McClennan ...... Millard has been a definite spark Porter in the Idaho attack in the last two Swanstrom series with his accurate shooting Hymas and driving play. Others sched- Wakefield uled to be on the floor for the Collins Vandals at the opening whistle Wheeler tonight are Hartly Kruger, Dick L. Morrison ... Reed, Bob Wheeler, and Sam Jen-Clark

Team members who made the trip from Moscow include Jerry Ogle, Ken Loudermilk, Bill Math er, Herb Mead, Ken Barker, Bruce McIntosh, student manager Don Harrington, and team trainer Dr. Norman Jacobson.

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OSC Conference record:

### Four Basketballers Among Division's Top Ten Scorers

Four members of the Idaho varsity basketball team are among the top ten scorers in the Northern Division flag race. Center Bob Wheeler leads the guartet of Van-Arizona Gridders dals with 92 points in 10 games. Hartley Kruger is right at his heels with 90. Guard Sam Jenkins and forward Dick Reed are also leaders with 76 counters each.

Idaho's next oponent, Oregon State college, has only one player, Bob Payne among the top point getters. The red-headed Beaver promising grid prospects from last season.

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# With Golden Gopher Gloves

of Minnesota Golden Gophers will square off at Williams Duck paddlers. They then jaunt over to Corvallis for a diarena in Minneapolis tonight in the first intercollegiate card vision meet Saturday with the OSC Beavers before return-

The season records of both squads thus far indicate a toss-up in tonight's activity. Last week Minnesota drew with the two teams who take to water natstrong Michigan State crew, 4 to 4. In other bouts they urally Both the Ducks and Beavers bowed to Idaho State  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  and racked Penn State have strong squads this year and  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Idaho has lost to LSU  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  and tied Wash-are seasonally rated as two of the ington State 4 up.

assignments in each game.

and spectators who have seen the

experiment tried by St. Edward's

Iniversity of Austin, Texas agree

Introduced in the Southwest last

December by Ed Norris, this sys-

he West Coast as well as in Kan-

nechanics on the floor. The um-

verlooking play under the bas-

"During the last decade, bas-

ketball has developed into a fast-

moving game designed for the

pectator's benefit. The use of the

game's action in the keyhole area

directly in front of the basket. As

result of this conception, OFFI-

CIALS on the floor CAN OFTEN

BE SCREENED out from import-

ant plays. Most observers of the

new system are of the opinion

that officials can call fouls more

rapidly and more accurately if

"The officials under the Norris

system are rotated to keep all three

men from becoming too exhausted. At the end of the first ten min-

utes of play, the referee swaps

with an umpire. The same rela-

"Racehorse basketball has made

full-game players a rarity, but of-

ficials are still expected to be as

fresh at the end of the game as

time game, officials who are less

fatigued under the new system

Under this new system there is

less squawking when a foul is

called. It has been noted that the

fans, where this system is now

being used, have more respect for

Neil Ofsthun

Terry McMullin, picked by

Frank Young to fill the bantam-

weight shoes vacated by De-

Forrest Tovey, will draw a

tough, seasoned customer in his

first collegiate ring competition

tonight. The 130-pounder will.

meet Minnesota Golden Gloves

champion Neil Ofsthun, winner

of 10 out of 13 dual matches.

Ofsthun lost a close decision in

As the cow said to the milk-

will be able to call a better game.

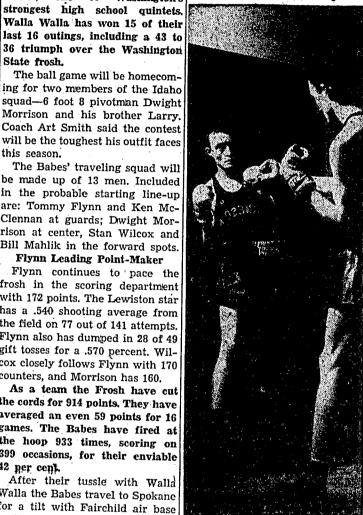
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ten minutes of the game.

ets, serve as observers.

Featuring the evening's bill will New Hoop Ruling ie Echevarria will carry his 10-2 record against Dave Mackey, who week to take a narrow decision over a MSC belter. Mackey's collegiate record stands at 12-5.

Dave Mackey



Frankie Echevarria, Idaho's slugging 125-pounder, will have his hands full tonight when he crawls through the ropes to battle Dave Mackey. Mackey has slung Gopher leather for the past of another ten-minute period. With The story of Samson is a myth, two seasons and holds a 12-5 the teams changing baskets at the So if from your Delilah you record for his collegiate career. half, the official-player setup is The 23-year-old senior moved down from 130 to 125 pounds last week and will probably fight in that weight tonight.

The 175-pound go will pit Idaho's sophomore workman, Larry they were at the start. In a close Moyer, against Minnesota's Bill game, and especially in an over-McMoore. Moyer is developing into an outstanding light-heavyweight and tonight's bout will be his first stern test of the season McMoore has only lost two college fights, both of them onesunnyside of the slate during last point affairs to Chuck Spieser, the officials. Michigan State's U. S. Olympic Delta Chi defeated PGD 31 to champion.

Idaho's two-time NCAA cham-V derson paced DC with 14 points. pion, Len Walker, will face either 41 H Johnson topped the Fiji scoring Gene Stevermer or Pete Lee in the 155-pound bracket. Both Min-H the 16 point scoring effort of nesota lads are willing mixers V LDS's Albano. Lodge tallied 12 but lacking experience... Walker ... will be after his 23rd ring tri-In 8:30 contests KS won over umph.

Walker's brother, Norm, will seek his 20th collegiate win when he faces the Gopher's Milt Jacobson in the 135-pound scrap.

of PKT shared scoring honors with Entering the squared collegiate Delta Tau Delta ran up a 40 to circle for the initial time will be 130-pounder Terry McMullen and 24 count over PDT. Schulz netted 14 points for DTD and Pearson heavyweight Jack "Blackjack" Ramos, a 200-pounder. McMullen will probably tangle with Neil Ofsthun, who exchanged weights with Dave Mackey. Ofsthun holds a decision over Echevarria in the

Arrive On Campus NCAA bouts last year. Remos will enter the ring with Idaho's 1951 football team got a decided weight deficit when he welcome shot in the arm yester- meets Ron Raveling, a 240-pound day when director of athletics, husky who has shown vast im-Gale Mix, announced that four provement over his 2-7 record of

lastern Arizona college had re-The remaining brace of tussels on the slate will find Idaho's Bud The quartet includes Larry Lawson at 145-pounds and Ver fart, 175 pound quarterback and King in the 165-pound division. aptain of the EAJC squad last Lawson has recovered from a jaw eason. He is also reported to be injury sustained in the LSU fights good basketball and baseball and was shelved for the WSC layer. The other three Arizona match.

the semi-final NCAA Tournament at Penn State in 1950. ads are Gerald Wester, 205-pound, King has yet to win this season -9 guard; Bob Hunter, 185-pound and has another rugged go on his enter, and George Leferts, 212- hands when he meets Ed Williams, maid: "Go ahead and see if I give

## Idaho Tankmen Dive Into ND Slate; Meet Oregon And OSC Coach Eric Kirkland, pool boss for the Idaho swimming

In Eight Minneapolis Matches team, named eleven Vandal tankmen and started for the Willamette valley this morning. The squad will open the Willamette valley this morning. The squad will open the evolve from the blueprint stage 1951 conference season Friday afternoon against the Oregon in the not too distant future. ing to home grounds Sunday.

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After working out in the gym,

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The Vandals, boasting better balance this season than at any ing team room in the men's locker be the 125 and 175-pound tiffs. May Revolutionize previous year, have copped two in the bantamweight class, Frank- May Revolutionize pre-season meets from Eastern These fellows have been doing Washington college mermen by their curls, presses, and squats

Caffrey, whose prime objective Yesterday the Argonaut sports the Idahoans posted a 50-25 decisat the moment is to organize a desk received a recent copy of the ion. In the return match, in the weight-lifting and body-building Sporting News which carried an home water, Kirkland's crew grabarticle entitled—"Eye-in-Sky' Re- bed a 46 to 19 win. is a very helpful means of con-

fereeing New Idaho in Basketball." The Ducks, who last week The gist of such an article was that downed the OSC Orange 49 to 35 three officials, rather than the in their own pond, set three Northusual two, be used to carry out ern Division records. Pete Van Dijk, ex-Cornell ace, set a dual Under these circumstances, two meet and ND record in the 220umpires would be situated on yard free-style with a 2:13.7 time. nine-foot platforms at opposite He bettered the ND 100-yard sprint ends of the court, plus one referee standard in :53.2. on the floor. Officials, players,

The other record went to Joe Nishimoto who clocked the 180yard individual medley event in

cated such a result." Brad added Traveling to Eugene and Corthat he found weight-lifting helpvallis in the Vandal van are coed him greatly in boxing and judo captains, Dick Wartena and Dontem has also proved successful on Miller; Bill Hoblett, Tom Gentry, while he was in the army. With the able assistance of Don Walbrecht, Brad gives instructions Dick Warren. Pete Vajda, Jim sas City. Under the Norris sys- Moore, Chuck Clark, John Keller, tem, the referee handles all the Larry Riedesel and Gerald Weavto those who desire help. He bestart with a weight which is easy

pires, from their vantage points Backbone of the Idaho squad will be Hoblet in the 50 and 100yard free-style events, Wartena in the 220 and 440-yard free-style swims and Tom Gentry in the breast stroke. Divers Clark and Moore are also expected to pick en-second rule has concentrated nore than 90 per cent of the points.

### **Need Mermaids**

Monday night is guest night for all women interested in the swimming try-outs which are scheduled for next week. Cocds who want to help with swimming may come to the Memorial gym at 7 p.m.

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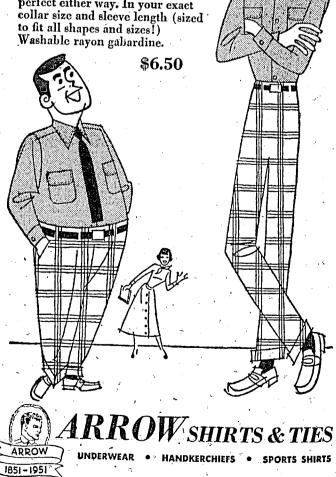
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