HAMLET PLOT EXPLAINED (See Page 2)

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# RD PARTY ANNOUNCES POLITICAL INTENT



The ASUI production of "Hamlet" will unfold before curious playgoers for the first time Thursday night. Pictured above is the opening court scene from the well-known Shakespearean drama. Appearing in it, from left to right, are (standing) Jean Bales, Doris Moore, Gary Thomas, Harry Brenn, Frank Miles, and Tom Wright. Seated are Margaret Magee and Jack Rudfelt, who portray Queen Gertrude and King Claudius, Hamlet's mother and his uncle.

# Return To Christian Principles Urged By Dr. Ballif In Sunday Services

Dr. Ballif, head of the depart-

ment of sociology at B.Y.U.,

comes from training from youth

and it must be studied to be un-

Breakfast Retreat Held

many, read the scripture and the

Word was received Sunday that

ship" at the Campus Christian

Excuses May Be Obtained

According to Dr. Oscar Adam

director of the Christian Center,

students wishing to attend any

This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock

there will be a seminar on "What

The 3:15 p.m. seminar for to-

HOW-TO-STUDY COURSE

A system of how-to-study em-

morrow is to be rescheduled.

larts orientation program.

Center.

on campus. When the story broke today we were not exactly surprised—only glad to see the thing

An Argonaut staff member spent derstood and used. Dr. Ballif urged the whole afternoon digging up his audience to make a place in vice college qualification test facts, opinions and background their lives for God-in thinking, must be filed by March 10. material on this new entry into action, and understanding. campus politics. As near as we can tell the party is being spon-Ballif, "is the man who knows sored by a group of energetic stu- which way to take to reach todents who are interested in cam-morrow. Intelligence plus inspirapus politics—nothing more, no-tion is an unbeatable combination.

#### Nothing New

The idea of a third party is no-son and develop faith in God, a thing new on the campus. As near companion in your quest for new as we can tell, there have been experience." three of them in the last seven He pointed out that the world fizzling out into nothing.

The present third party may be- ganization increases." come a big thing or it may fizzle out as others have done. If the party matures, we may have some fast retreat yesterday was under interesting noises come spring the direction of Betty Thompson. Reinhard Fricke of Weiden, Gerelections.

Rev. W. Warren Prall, minister of As we listened to the lecture the Presbyterian church in Mosof Leland Stowe yesterday morning in Memorial gym, we felt he cow, gave the address. tional relations, but we sort of the Rev. Douglas Tiffany, pastor wondered about the 10 or 15 min- of the First Presbyterian church, Boise, cancelled his visit because utes devoted to U.S. politics.

Perhaps Mr. Stowe simply got of illness. The Rev. Prall is taking carried away by his political con- his place as seminar leader at victions, and honestly did not 3:15 today on "What Is Concrete come here to talk politics as he about Religion?" at the L.D.S. insaid. However, a fair sized slab stitute, and at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow of his speech sounded like a paid on "Manners and Morals in Courtpolitical advertisement.

Politics? Whether we agree or disagree with his political views is not the question. We do, however, question tisan politics when being paid to seminar will be excused from class talk on a subject of general in- by obtaining the seminar leader's terest to a college audience. We signature on the excuse and giving believe the speechs on partisan it to the teacher. politics should be left to the poli-

Despite his little side trip into Is the Purpose of Our Lives" led the Republican vs. Democrat controversy, Mr. Stowe presented Center, and at the L.D.S. institute some good ideas. We heartily agree at 3:15 p.m. a seminar led by the with him that Americans should Rey. Mr. Ernst, "What Is the Purget out of their little shell and pose of Our Civilization?" look around to see what the world Dr. John Riley will lead a seminar at 4:15 p.m. at the Christian has to offer.

Center on "How Can We Believe The "hopped up" attitude of a in a Religion That Is So Contragood many young people over the dictory Among the Churches." nation and the nervous tension Also at 4:15 a seminar led by the that affects our actions and attitudes makes us wonder if we are tute, "Why Haven't Christians Had countries, tolerance, tact, and entering into an era similar to a Greater Influence upon World teamwork are the methods we

the "roaring twenties." Perhaps never since the twenties have there been such unsettled times, and such an unpredictable future lying ahead. Almost everywhere in the nation college students are showing a lack of interest in their work. They, more than older generations, are con-fused—they are not able to make crientation program. In the liberal Most Americans make enemies for us instead of friends because (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Christian principles," said Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, keynote speak-room at 9 p.m. er at the opening assembly of Religious Emphasis Week Clyde Lund a

Over 250 students, faculty and townspeople attended the service in the university auditorium. Guest leaders were ining will be attired in tuxes or dinmost foul murder. troduced and the Methodist Student choir presented four numbers as part of the pro-

#### **Deferment Test Deadline Nears** stressed that a person's religion

Applications for the April 24th scheduling of the selective ser-

-An application and information "The real Christian," stated Dr. bulletin may be obtained at any local selective service board. Following instructions on the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it Seek council with your religious advisor, keep a balance with reato the selective service national

Results will be reported to the years—at least on having some bears out the fact that, "as we student's selective service local success at the polls, the others move away from the great Chris-board for use in considering his tian principles our rate of disor-deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing service, which prepares and administers Worship service at the breakthe college qualification test.

#### Talent Auditions

Blue Key talent show auditions will start today at 4 p.m. in Cedar hall. They will continue through Friday at 4 p.m. All types of campus talent may enter the talent show scheduled for March 14 and must audition prior to entry.

# Shakespearian Drama Begins On Thursday

Directed by Professor Jean Col-

his father, King Hamlet.

Rotten in Denmark

Hamlet, not sure that the Ghost

himself he attempts to have Ham-

let killed.

wrote it will be set in grand Shakespearian style Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights when the university dramatics department presents "Hamlet." The stage of the university department presents "Hamiet. The stage of the distribution auditorium has been furnished with a Gothic type "plastic" set. Performances the three evenings are scheduled to begin

Tickets for the ASUI production are on sale in the university student bookstore and students must present their activity cards to obtain the ducats. Hodgins drug store is handling the sale of reserved seat tickets. Supply of tickets is limited.

# Directed by Professor Jean Collette, dramatics department head, Is Scheduled For Saturday

A replica of campus fraternity crests will form the basis for decorations for the annual Inter fraternity ball slated for Saturday night. The strictly formal dance will begin in the SUB center ball-

Clyde Lund and his orchestra ghost of Hamlet's father then apwill furnish the music for the pears and gives Hamlet his first by Rex Eikum and Charles La command: to avenge the father's ner jackets and coeds in formals.

mounted on a 3 x 5 stand with stepfather was the murderer. This M. Macklin's "Nocturne," with a suitable background. The stands action makes the stepfather, Clau- Prof. Macklin at the piano, were will be lined up in order around dius, suspicious and to protect sung by the group. the dance floor.

#### No Corsages

Corsages are not in order according to Dick Moore, Delta Tau are concluded successfully. Only Graham, duo pianists, and Ker-Delta, who is general manager of when Laertes, the brother of Ham- mit. Hosch and Prof. Macklin, was able to obtain a clear-cut mathe ball. The committee for tick- let's Ophelia, tells Hamlet that ets and programs consists of Gene he has been hit with a poisoned nata for Clarinet and Piano. McNee, Phi Gamma Delta, and sword and lays the blame on the Del Naser, Kappa Sigma. Ralph present King Claudius does Ham-Hartwell, Beta Theta Pi, Don let execute his revenge. Runner, Phi Gamma Delta, and Moire Charters, Tau Kappa Epin the special envelope provided silon, are in charge of orchestra is Fred Burton while Judy Coble rected by Elwyn Schfartz, advis-

The committee for patrons is act ASUI production. Playing the panied by Marian Frykman, admposed of John Koster, Alpha (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) composed of John Koster, Alpha and Bob Holder, Tau Kappa Epsilon, are in charge of the decorations. The publicity arrangements are headed by Kester, Gene

Parents who want to remember

their son's birthday order a cake

have the least excuse of any na-

be purchased and delivered.

#### CAKE SERVICE OFFERED Two students at Washington U,

service.'

an important point by Stowe, be-

cause he said it was the decisive

western world would have.

The three T's must be used,

Stowe made his third main point,

American people.

introduced to the U. of Kansas "Peace is built on the ability to them into communism.

phasizing read, recite, review was an exportable one," Stowe said.

City freshman class last fall. The treat other peoples as equals."

we must develop a new kind of

Exportable Americans

"Our new generation must be

Stowe said, if we are to hold the heritage.

Stowe Lists Requisites

For Preserving Peace

Western Europe was stressed as the people of other nations live.

borers'... twice as many as the greatly in making America. We

'Alpha, men's and women's honin terpretation of "Hamlet" is oraries, jointly presented an complicated by counter-plot with American contemporary composthe first scenes. The country of Denmark is depicted with an atti-

tude of gaiety because of the new ing. king's recent marriage to Hamlet's | Contemporary compositions predirected the SAI women's chorus The young Hamlet senses that in her own composition, "Tombsomething is "rotten in the state stones in the Starlight." "The of Denmark" but not knowing Song Cycle," tenor and baritone Minden of the United Party dewhat it is, can do nothing. The duet, by Frank Lewis, was sung Follette.

us featured two compositions by Each fraternity is making its is really his father's spirit, sets Moscow residents. Mary Norie own decoration. The crest will be about to learn if his uncle and Banks' "Sea Dirge" and Prof. Hall

Soloists included Kathleen Gray the ASUI constitution. In the final scenes both plots as alto; Bonne Allee and Gail guest artists, in Hindemuth's "So-

ham, accompanist. The mixed stitution when he called a nomi-In the leading role as Hamlet chorus of SAI and PMA was diwill portray Ophelia in the three- or for Phi Mu Alpha, and accom-

## Tau Omega, and Doug O'Brien, ATO. Dave Lou, Delta Tau Delta, Young Discusses Leadership In Speech At Student Meet

"A person's entire life is one of measurement," said Coach TPA, participated in politics at cheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, Handlin, Sigma Nu, and O'Brien Frank Young in his keynote address to the ASUI-sponsored the University of Oregon for two national journalism honorary, fol-Leadership conference.

The second annual leadership conference was held in the of USA, a coalition party at that Student Union building last Saturday afternoon. About forty university. St. Louis, have started a "cake students attended the conference and participated in three discussion phases of student•

leadership.
Dr. A. E. Whitehead and Bob Foley lead the discussion group is delivered. For a small extra on panel discussions and meeting from the two students. The cake charge other birthday gifts will procedure. Dan Warren and Liz Winegar led the group discussion on delegating responsibility and Today: getting a job done. The conference was a service of

the Services Council and NSA. Graduates Weighed

Young in his keynote address gineering building 131: emphasized that "college gradu- Wednesday: ates are weighed immediately after Peace, according to Leland Stowe, foreign correspondent, graduation by the outside world to depends on three major items—holding western Europe, see how they measure up." He ilkeeping the confidence of the people of the Middle East, lustrated the helplessness of man Stowe spoke on "Education for Peace—Our Long Term and added that the average per-first floor lounge. Job" in an address before townspeople and students yester- son gets the most good out of life day morning at Memorial of their unconscious arrogance, by giving service.

"There are fifteen different p.m., Borah room, SUB. and a lack of interest in the way types of leaders in a democratic society," claimed Dan . Warren, p.m., SUB second floor lounge. Lack of education, Stowe be-state 4-H Club leader. "The percause he said it was the decisive lieves, is the cause of this great son who helps a group define its fitted area between the Red East and intelegrance Schools he said don't the free West. If Europe goes intolerance. Schools, he said, don't goals or direct its course toward communistic, we'll be strictly on teach the enormous debt we owe its goals is as much a leader as the defensive, and the Kremlin to every nation, whose people have the person who initiates new ideas taken in SUB first floor lounge, will have 22 million skilled la-come to us, and contributed so or activities."

#### Three More Types

tion in the world to look down son who keeps communication on others, because they are our channels open by asking for a definition of terms; or one who seeks "Every American who promotes to utilize all abilities of group p.m., conference room B. munism," Stowe said. "We must members; or one who pulls ideas dice is an effective ally to com-together in a summarization," anti-Semitism and racial preju-Warren said.

"It is extremely important that send Americans abroad who are capable of meeting others as eq-every person of a group be given uals." If we are intolerant toward an active part in activities and the scores of brown, yellow and then be recognized publicly for the black peoples of the world, whom work he has done," stated Warwe want for allies, we'll push ren.

Education for peace must be sess four basic qualities," claimed conference room A.

ers meet in Arg office at 4 p.m. Sigma Tau meeting, 4:15, En-

Blue Key meeting 12:30 p.m. second floor lounge, UB. Pictures of all chairmen and

China and Japan, and developing a new kind of American when he can't effectively commu-co-chairmen for frosh week comnicate with the people around him mittees to be taken at 4 p.m., SUB

> Vandal Riders meeting 6:45 University 4-H club meeting, A.E.D. pictures for Gem will be

Freshman council meeting, 6:30

Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting "Other types include the per-7:15 p.m., conference room

Greek Caucus meeting, 7:13

-Arnold Air Society meeting 7:30 p.m., Borah Room, SUB. IK meeting, 8:45 p.m., SUB conference room B.

IFC meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB

"Discussion leaders should pos-

# Greeks, Independents Announce Coalition

The formation of a third party on the Idaho campus was revealed today by Tom Mitchell, ATO, acting chairman of the organization. The party, known temporarily as the Third Party association (TPA), will place a full slate of candidates in the April student body

at this time was made to counteract any false impressions about TIPA that may have been gained from last Friday's Argonaut, according to Bill Ringert, Phi Tau. He emphasized that TPA is not connected with any group or individual who might be interested in personal gain, but will be a

politics on the Idaho campus have generation of the journalism protht play's setting made clear in ers concert Sunday afternoon in deviated from the two party sys-fession will have to regulate itciated Students party and the United party, engaged in a bitter po- fairly healthy position at the premother. Hamlet is upset by the sented included compositions of litical fight in which constitution- sent time, Scott said. However, soon after the sudden death of Naomi Nokes, senior music major, delayed the spring elections for one month.

Coed Ran for Prexy by an Arbitration board and Carl trol. feated Barbara Long of the As-Board, however, was dominated by Associated candidates.

In 1947, three parties, the Indedidates in the spring elections. tures, Scott said, are "canned Highlights of that year were the from Moscow. Thus, he said, the dential candidates and the invo- always the most interesting becation of a long unused clause of cause only here is any freedom

The run-off was necessitated jority. Walt Smith of the Indepen- told of one German magazine dent party was finally elected. The The SAI chorus was directed student body president pulled one President Truman in the motion by Naomi Nokes with Gail Gra- out of the dusty files of the con- of throwing out a baseball at nating assembly.

In 1950, a minor split over the nominations for executive board resulted in a candidate on the bal- in an up-raised position just as lots who was not officially supported by either of the two major German publication captioned the

#### Edith Kading, a Hays Hall sen- fascist salute."

ior and one of the originators of years where she was a member lowing the address.

Bob Gartin, Sigma Nu and memher of the TPA, said that an open assembly type convention will be open in Vienna held in the near future to choose candidates, decide on policies, and state objectives of the party.

ble the new party would cause literature and language. until an idea of their platform and possible following was publicized. He felt that the new party \$100, and for six weeks, \$185. might present some difficulty if contacted for a statement.

#### Open Sunday

The Student Union cafeterio will be open at 9 a.m. Sunday,

# The decision to become public scott Tells this time was made to some

zine. John Scott, told University This marks the fourth time that journalists Friday that the next tem in the last 10 years. The spring self by its own codes — or else of 1943 saw two parties, the Asso- the state will come in and do it.

The American press is in a unseeming galety and marriage so University faculty and students, al points raised by both parties within the next 10 or 20 years, he added, regulation will have to be set up if journalism (newspaper, magazines, radio and TV) is to Difficulties were finally settled remain fairly free from state con-

Scott, who was escorted out of sociated Party. The Executive Russia in the early 1940's for writing "subversive" articles against the Soviet Union, cited the Russian press as an example pendents, the United party, and of a state controlled organ. Most the Progressive party entered can-of the news, editorials and fearun-off between the three presi-letters to the editor columns are

of expression at all. The Time editor told of the us radical foreign papers make of race riots and lynchings. Scott which had obtained a picture of Griffith stadium, to open the

major league season. New Truman "Salute Truman's arm was cocked back

he was starting his delivery. The shot — "Here is a picture of Pres-

Scott was entertained at a lun-

# Summer School

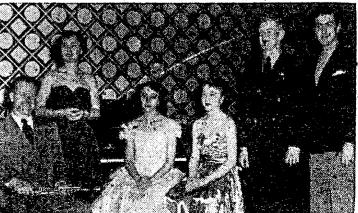
International summer school will be held this year at the Uni-Pat Duffy, president of the versity of Vienna in Austria. United Caucus and contacted late Courses, conducted in English, will last evening, said that it would be be offered in law and political impossible to say how much trou-science, liberal arts, and German

The inclusive cost for three weeks at Schloss Traunsee will be

American students interested in they were able to secure a split in attending the school which is held the ranks of either major party. in a 19th century castle in the Al-Stowell Johnstone, Independent pine lake region, should write for Caucus president, could not be further information and application blanks to the Institute of International Education, 857 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, New York.

The purpose of the school, which is approved by the Veterans Administration, is to promote Eurorean-American cultural relations.

### All American Concert Soloists



Pictured above are the music students who had solo parts in the contemporary composer's concert Sunday afternoon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honoraries. Standing, left to right, are Kathleen Gray, Rex Eikum and Charles LaFollette. Seated are Kermit Hosch, faculty clarintist, Bonne Allee, and Gail Graham,

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## The Man Or The Symbol

In actuality the Phi Beta Kappa key means just one thing: the wearer got high grades in college. It indicates about as much as high grades themselves indicate—except Here's More About as the prestige of the key has made it an object apart from

The Phi Beta Kappa key is meant to serve as a symbol and a recognition of intellectual accomplishment. But to some, symbol has become the thing. The key signifies wisdom, the man wears the key. Touch the lever, omit the middle, slide them together; the man is wise.

On Phi Beta Kappa's 175th birthday it may be well to The role of the Ghost will be test: "It's so vague. Y remember that a key—like paint—can cover many flaws, presented by Hugh Burgess and know what's expected."

It is the man and the architecture that matter. Phi Beta Kappa has a definite function to fulfill—the promotion of growth and attainment. Let it not lose sight of Guildenstern are to be played by big ones? This keeps you on edge other peoples sensitiveness. In this the wall in the sanctification of the wallpaper.

—From the Silver and Gold, U. of Colorado

### Give Them A Moment

Speakers and forums crowd the calendar this week as Religious Emphasis week holds the spotlight. The program is David Burgess; Cornelius, Gary calculated to answer a good many questions of interest to Thomas, and Control of Thomas, and C all students (see news story, page 1).

Speakers and guests for the week are learned men and women, many have traveled widely, and all will likely have something significant to say. An outstanding characteristic of Religious Emphasis week guests in past years has been a tolerance toward all denominations and toward "ye of little faith" which may take in a fair number of students.

Church membership is not a prerequisite of value to be attained from the sessions. Indications are that the visitors Gentleman, Harry Brenn; Sailor, this year are as good as those in the past. But their contri-Roger Styner; and Messenger butions will be in vain if no one shows up at the forums and Gary Thomas.

The problems under consideration are problems that face diggers, Duane Ness, Kim Kimnearly every college student. So take in several of the meetings. It will likely be well worth your time.

### Worldly Idaho Students

An interesting rule that some fraternities and sororities follow is the one that requires pledges to attend public events lectures. A quick glance around Memorial gymnasium mas, Doris Moore, and Jean Bales. vesterday was all that was necessary to see that this rule saved the student body at Idaho considerable loss of face.

If these aforementioned pledges were not obliged to go to line assistants to the director, Boline assistants to the director assistant assistant to the director assistant to the di found himself talking to his own echoes.

Any time that a student body, composed of men and der; assistant to the technician, University. One year of trapping nightly searchlight on world women who are supposedly seeking an education, can afford to pass up an opportunity to hear the views of a man as ell Johnstone; building and stage master's degree and brought some renowned as Leland Stowe, then they are indeed fortunate. crew, Morton Grinker (head), Ida

What is it that makes the students of this college so sure May Collett, Hugh Burgess, Blair of their infinite wisdom, so apathetic, that they feel that Allen, Roger Styner, Harry Brenn nothing is to be gained from furthering their knowledge of Rod Greening. the world around them?

Nothing is as out of date as an isolationist, nothing is as hard to swallow as the attitude that there is nothing new of are: lights, Beverly Alger (head), interest under the sun, but the modern student at the uni-Jerry Sperrazzo, Suzann Moore versity of Idaho (and we are not too sure that the term costume, Joan Coble (head), Maris not being taken in vain) just can't take time out from his garet Magee, Harriet Houghton, coffee and gossip to find out what the rest of the world is Janice Rockwood, Beverly Alger,

There is just the chance that Mr. Stowe was aware of son, Clem Flerschinger, Mary the tremendous wealth of knowledge and the grasp of world Thompson. affairs that our students possess. Maybe he realized that most of the graduating class would be drafted soon and that Sharon Henderson (head), Jack they would prefer to get their information at first hand. It's Rudfelt, Carol Blocher, and Charpretty difficult to find any semblance of an excuse for any-

Space or the lack of it prevents us from reiterating here, anything of what Mr. Stowe said. Certainly those who won't listen will not read. But it's comforting to know that the Jackie Lee. future of this country is in the hands of those college students who don't know and refuse to learn. And as a parting thought, you can't bargain at the international counter with grade points, and "ponies" are not a medium of international

Norman Farnham, graduate stu-

dent from Payette, has been ac-

ington medical school. Kiyoaky

Hori, senior from Nyssa, Oregon

has been accepted to attend the

University of Oregon medica

Accepted for dental school i

Student: "I don't think I de-

Prof: "I don't either, but it's

school at Portland.

### Theater Arts Used |Students Accepted To Help Veterans For Med Schools

Three Pacific Northwest col--establishing the theater as an aid tend dental school, it was an ies of steps depicting a castle. in rehabilitating ill and disabled ens, head of the biological sci-include a trap door in the floor veterans hospitalized in Veterans ences department. Administration hospitals. The schools are the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran college, and Vanport Extension cen-

Under the theater-hospital plan, sponsored by the American Education Theater association, students in speech and drama of the colleges help bring all forms of Robert McHugh, senior of Lewisdrama to hospitalized, veterans ton, McHugh will study, at Washfrom play reading to play acting. ington university in St. Louis.

The main emphasis is to give the patients a chance to participate in normal group activities and serve a zero." no effort is made to encourage them to take up theater work as the lowest grade I'm allowed to give you."

**Idaho Coeds Meet** 

helped along recently when members of Idaho's chapter of Alpha Business Manager Chi Omega sorority decided to do

News Editor something about bettering such Assistant News Editor relations through greater knowl-Acting Copy Editor leading through greater knowl-Circulation Manager
Sports Editor they did by holding a fireside for
Advertising Manager the Cosmopolitan club last Sun-

Both groups exchanged cultural ideas with countries represent-

Young, a song from India by Gurcharn Singh, and a German joke told by Huey Bucher.

Alpha Chi entertainment - was urnished by Margaret Stewart who presented a humorous reading of a letter written by a U. S. coed to her father.

## Shakespearian

role of Laertes will be Tom Wright with Frank Miles filling the part

Jack Rudfelt will portray Claud-Larry Hyer and Charles LaFol- all the time." lette, respectively.

Other members of the 39-member cast list are: Bernardo, Paul sibly judge what we know?" Mathews; Francisco, Frank Marcellus, Rex Hill; Voltimand, follows the book." Thomas; and Gertrude, Margaret

Cast members also include Reynaldo and Prologue, Andrew Tozier; Player King, Jerry Sperrazzo Player Queen, Mary Thompson Lucianus, Rod Greening; A Gentleman, Norman Jones; Another

Completing the list are Gravemerling: Priest, Morton Grinker Osric, Clyde Winters; Fortinbras Stowell Johnstone; English Ambassador, Harry Brenn; English Attendant, Roger Styner: Lords Gary Thomas, David Burgess; Ladies, Doris Moore, Jean Bales, and Mourners, Andy Tozier, Gary Tho-Pelt Distributions

Members of additional crews Ida May Collett, Sharon Hender-

Members of the paint crew are les LaFollette; property, Joan Henry (head), Mary Thompson, Janice Rockwood; sound and music, Mona Rosenau (head), and

Make-up crew members are Jean Bales (head), Bonese Collins, Marvin Alexander, Jerry Sperrazo, Hugh Burgess, David Burgess; ind publicity, Shirley Pettijohn (head), Margaret Alley, Andrew Fozier, and Kenneth Keefer.

Assisting Professor Collette as Two University of Idaho stu-assistant director is Edmund Chalents have been named to attend vez. Chavez designed the plastic leges have taken a leading part in medical schools, and one to at-set which consists of a rising sernounced today by Dr. H. W. Stef- The grave scene of the play will of the stage. Lighting and color will be used to bring out the Gothic arches and to establish the impression of a castle in the late Gothic period.

## Executive . . . . Board

Agenda

Leadership training conference report. Registration.

Senior finals. Orientation.



Yes, he's a fine pet. He'll eat anything, and he's especially fond of children."

### Replies are Listed Here's More Aboutto Cover Any Occasion

Here it is: The NEA Journal has published a list of "what to say" Read it carefully, you may need leadership! one of these tomorrow.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

The role of the Ghost will be test: "It's so vague. You don't

ius. The pair Rosencrantz and nor tests: "Why not have a few tain a line that is offensive to

"It's not fair. How can he pos-dent. "But we can't survive by When every part of the subject Bowles; Horatio, Thomas Sawyer; is taken up in class: "Oh, he just

> When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: Why, he never even discussed

> When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance o say anything." When the course consists of in-

ormal lectures and discussion: He just sits there. Who wants to know how to teach the course." When detailed material is pre-

sented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway." When general principles are We knew al that beforle we took team work, and cooperation, oresented: "What did we learn?

## Musgrove Studies

Stage, crew, and technical work badger, otter and skunk in the St. lution prohibiting sale of the nese Collins and Marvin Alexan-teaching fellow in zoology at the the magazine calls itself a "forthas gotten him half-way to his events." valuable pelts to the institution's mammal collection.

Already Musgrove has been the chief student contributor to the mammal collection, says Earl J. Larrison assistant professor of zoology and custodian of the collection. Musgrove's traps and pistol have added around 200 speci-

Musgrove has trapped since he

Patronize Argonaut Advertiser

# Stowe Lists

said, beginning with kindergarten. And in order to educate this them both, and then kills himgeneration, we must begin by be- self to wind up matters.

multi classroom situations. ing sure we have the best possible In Stowe's opinion, General Eisenhower is the kind of man we need in the White House. Ike, chance of a yarn like that getting he said, has been able to secure

When you are given an essay the confidence of the people of stuff is all bunk. Anyway, how many foreign countries. His could a guy be poisoned by putspeeches, to the foreign corresting poison in his ear? There's no When you are given many mi-pondent's knowledge, never con-plot to it!" characteristic he is un-American, When you are given no tests: Stowe said, he's a glorious acci-

#### accidents." he added. Can Be Destroyed

"What we don't know can de stroy us!" asserted Stowe. "We really must know if we are going to prevent war and win

One of the most important qualities needed for the intricacies of sed the importance of the young people in this. "We have just one asked the professor. "You ought problem ahead of us," he said, to know the answer with all your

'we've got to survive." "When we stop "playing" Joe Stalin and start "playing" peace, Stowe concluded, "it will be decided if peace can exist in the

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# Complicated Plot Of Hamlet

"Show Biz" by Abel Green and Joe Laurie, Jr., as their interpretation of "Hamlet." The Idaho dramatics department is currently readying itself for the production of the Shakespearian play and as the plot of "Hamlet" is inclined to be complicated this reprint may or may not clear it up:

In the last year of the war Variety reported a true tale which Here's More About deserves to be Hollywood's epitaph in gold - because it could happen today, as surely as it did in 1918. An author called upon movie company and verbally outlined the plot of a story to the scenario editor. "Make a wonderful film," declared the author.

The plot, as he told it, concerned a king who had a brotherin-law with big ideas. This guy and his sister, the queen, frame up a deal to poison the king, which they do by pouring stuff in his ear. The king dies, but later his ghost appears to his son, who is a lovesick nut. The king's ghost spills the dirt to the son. The kid rounds up a bunch of actors and rchearses them in a play he wrote, which tells the story of the poisoning. When the play gets a rise out of the kid's mother and his uncle, he knows the ghost's story is on the level. So he kills

"What do you think of it?" the writer asked eagerly.

"Nothing doing," growled the scenario editor. "There isn't a over. In the first place, that ghost thing in the future but chaos.

It took thirty years and a British company for Sir Laurence Olivier to put Shakespeare's Hamlet

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#### COOPERATION IN CLASS

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in making peace and winning peace class working a crossword puzis teamwork. We must make an zle when the professor asked him effort to understand a dozen dif- a question. Friends on both sides ferent points of view. Stowe stres- were eager to help, so they tried

"What's holding you up? friends' advice." "Well," replied the student

"there doesn't seem to be any con census of opinion."

One Scotchman to another 'How do you like your new ra-

"Fine, but the wee light is a bit hard to read by.

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# Interpreted In Brief Story Apropos at this time is the following article from the book

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> have them worried this time, be cause we are worried too. The carefree attitude of the twenties is gone and in its place we have fear and uncertainty. In other respects this era is similar to the twenties. We are just as frightened as the young people were then.

"what is this younger generation

coming to?" Of course every gen-

enation of oldsters have aske

that same question, but we really

As we enter world affairs today ve are met with terrifying challenges—problems the world has seldom, if ever, known before. We cannot accomplish anything by avoiding the issues. It is for us to overcome the fear and frustrations and face our problems intelligently and without fear.

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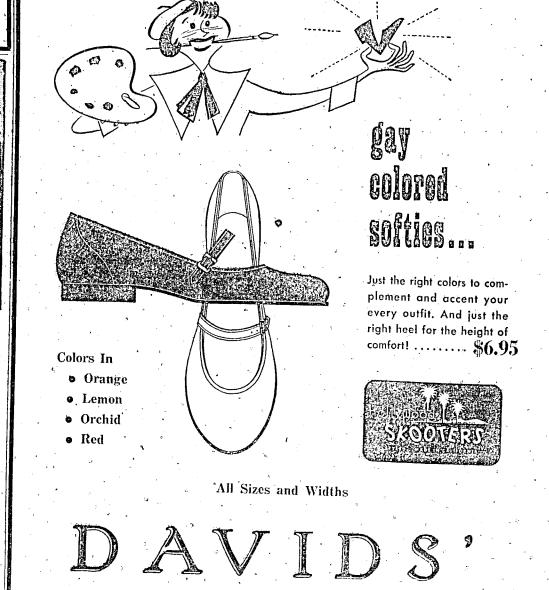
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Maizie Collett racked up

Jim Oates, general chairman of

for 25c a game.

see the Idaho-Oregon game."

Balloons festooned the Legion Cabin to provide a setting for Campus Club's "Prelude to Spring" last Saturday evening. Couples danced to the tunes of "Three of a Kind Plus Rules Announced"

end with firesides in their 2-A. The deadline for collecting chapter houses. Campus Club

furnished the music for the Spring refunded after that date. Dance Saturday evening at the Legion Cabin. Bright balloons and other gay decorations portrayed "Prelude to Spring."

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne, and Mr. and Mrs. this week included Edwin Hud-Richard Bennett. Les Matthews son, Dwight Morrison, Patricia and Dick Tirk were co-chairmen McDonald, Grace Horning, Marfor the event.

#### Alpha Phi

Weekend guests were Maurine Luedke of Genesee and Jacqueline Graham, Chris Hanson, and the University of Washington.

Betty Rae Jordan, scholarship ton Bair, Jacqueline Baker, Betty adviser, was a dinner guest Mon-

#### Tau Kappa Epsiion Tale Rappa Epsilon Teke members honored their Church News

pledges at the Carnation Ball Saturday evening at the chapter

Recent guests for dinner were traditional pancake supper at Polly Schwartz, LaVerna Lawrence, Retta McIntosh, Stan Godeke, Jim Gerard, Herb Spencer, Milton Walker and Dick Delyea. Hays<sub>.</sub> Hall

Ballif of Brigham Dr. Ariel Young university was a dinner different festivities climaxing in New York 22, New York. guest Sunday. Other guests in- a pancake race. The winner was the one who could mix and bake cluded: Barbara Wahl, Ferol Smith, and Bob Lee.

different festivities are still held Due to telephone technical difficulties, third floor spent a quiet in parts of England today. "Please! Somebody, bring back our receiver." Alpha Tau Omega

ATOs sponsored a fireside last | "for all that you can eat." The menu includes pancakes and sau-Saturday night in the chapter house.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Arlen Lobnitz was recently pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Porter, and down and enjoy dinner and then dents. Jay White were Sunday dinner guests. Gerald Eley has been appointed steward and Don Toesdisch house manager for Lambda White, Dick Feaney, and Bill Chi Alpha.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon SAEs formally initiated Earnest

Bedke, Byron Knapp, Jem Karlan, Jerry Reid, Charles Murrin, Arley Henderson, Richard Shoup, and Jack Knodle, last Sunday. King Block, 1951, now coach at

Grangeville, was a weekend guest. ment begins next Monday, March Kellogg High School Commercial plan to enter are requested to Religious Broadcasts Club and their advisor, Frank turn their names into Miss Coffey Viem, former Idaho SAE, enjoyed or to Butch Slavin of Alpha Chi dinner and entertainment at the Omega. The schedule for the tour-

SAE house. They toured the cam- nament will be drawn up from pus and attended some classes. Mrs. Snyder and Jim Conroy in the Women's gym by next Friwere dinner guests on Wednesday day.

The Chapter house was the setting for a fireside last Sunday. Al Dixon recently pledged Kap-

#### Gamma Phi Beta

ly initiated into Vi chapter of ney hall's winning over the Kap-Gamma Phi Beta Sunday. The pas by a forfeit and Alpha Chi's initiates are Lory Allgiar, Patty beating the Theta's 14 to 5 in the Bartlett, Mary Brown, Beverly Thursday games. Burns, Bobbi Byrne, Alice Rae Marge Kirby was the high scor DeShazer, Margie Faulkner, Betty er for the Alpha Chi's with eight Fix, Grace Horning, and Patti Mc-points and Judy Halton led the Donald.

Others were Madeline Meltvedt, games the Delta Gammas lost to Pat Miller, Betty Jo Riggs, Bar- the Tri Delts in an 8 to 3 battle. bara Schiedeman, Margaret Treferen, Pat Valadon, and Ora West. A banquet followed the ceremon- Krey was high scorer for the DG's ies, after which the SAE's present-with 3 points. In the second game you're getting to be almost ed violet corsages to the initiates. Wanda Gray, with a total of 7 Paddles were given to the mem-points, led her Ridenbaugh team

bers at a recent fireside organized to a 14 to 9 victory over the Alby the pledges for thir big sis-pha Phi's. Caroleigh Gittins ters. A "Smarty party" was given made 4 points as high scorer for by the Moscow Alumnae chapter the Alpha Phi's. for all the girls who received a Tournaments will continue this the not-so-brilliant members a ing the Gamma Phi's Thursday the washing until Wednesday. My "Dummy party" was held.

House guests for the week-end and the Theta's will play the Delwere Mrs. Scheideman, Wallace, ta Gammas in the second game. Bea Helander, Laviston, Sharon Osmundson, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Military Ball Plans Odel Black, Moscow.

Discussed at Meet Pine Hall Although the number of men Military Ball preparations were in Pine hall has decreased con-discussed at the Thursday meetsiderably because of the closing ing of Scabbard and Blade, adof its cafeteria, the hall has re-vanced military honorary, as well organized and elected officers. as routine business matters pre-They are as follows:

sented.

Bob Allison, president; Ivan Hopkins, vice president; Bob Rol-the ball slated for April, reported Madison, social chairman, and Fred Cully and Verden Hockett agement, forestry, rocks and minler, secretary and treasurer; Mike on the coming all-campus dance. Jim Jessup, intramural.

with Alpha Chi last Wednesday, the group. and are planning to hold a fire-

side in the near future. Students who have moved from the reading of the will. It con-Pine hall and have paid for sec- tained one sentence: "Being of town?" asked the visitor. ond semester house dues are ask- sound mind, I spent every darned ed to contact Bob Allison, room cent I had."

## TKE members played host to their pledges Saturday night By Mademoiselle Kappa Sigs and Alpha Tau Omegas rounded out the week- For Story Contest

refunds will be March 15. In or- be awarded by Mademoiselle mader to facilitate the balancing of gazine for each of two best short "Three of a Kind plus Two" the hall budget, no money will be stories submitted to the magazine between now and April 15. Both winning stories will be published in the August, '52 issue of College

The contest is open to women undergraduates only and stories that have appeared in college publications are acceptable but on condition they have not been published elsewhere.

garet Lau, Catherine Cook, Wayne The length of the stories should Benson, Etta Brackney, Barbara be between 3,000 and 5,000 words Brackney, Barbara Pickett, Presand contestants may enter more than one story. All entries must Those admitted were Barbara be typewritten, double-spaced, on Louise Meyer, Kappa Deltas from Pickett, Sharon Norby, Sally Lou one side of the paper, and accom Krehbiel, James Olmstead, Prespanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year.

Mademoiselle assumes no re sponsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanled by stamped, self-addressed legal-size envelopes. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April

Canterbury club will serve the 15. Judges for the contest will be the magazine's editors and the decision will be final.

### College Fiction Contest, Madeearly England where there were moiselle, 575 Madison Avenue,

All entries should be mailed to

Air Force Speaker Major James B. Dyer of the 92nd Bombardment Wing, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, was the guest speaker for the Air Force ROTC freshmen and sophomores last Thursday.

Major Dyer has had more than sages plus plenty of coffee and spoke on the subject, "The Overall Mission of the Strategic Air Command." His address was rener, Jim Wilson, says, "Come on ceived by an audience of 400 stu

> WIGGLES ARE RECORDED of Oklahoma has come up with a for his jingle contribution in the machine to test student boredom. national Lucky Strike contest. It's called the "Wiggle Meter." Wires are strung along on the dent yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph. Now the only problem is what to do about the sleepers.

cast the Religious Emphasis Week program today from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and tomorrow the same time.

The campus station will also air several scenes from the ASUI production "Hamlet" tomorrow night from 7 to 7:30

#### The games held in the girls This Glamor Gal's ntramural basketball tournament played last Thursday and Seventeen pledges were formal-Friday afternoon resulted in For- Method Backfired

From the Fresno JC Rampage Two glamour girls boarded crowded street car, and one of them whispered to the other, "Watch me embarrass a seat from

one of the men." Pushing her way through the standers, she bore down on gentleman who looked substan tial and embarrassable. "My deah Mr. Brown," she

points for the winners and Elsie gushed, "fancy meeting you on the car! Am I glad to see youstranger. Oh, am I tired." .

The sedate gent looked up a the girl he'd never seen before, and, as he arose, he said for all to hear. "Sit down, Sarah, my girl, we don't often see you out on wash day. No wonder you're grade average of 3.0 or above. For week with Hays hall team 1 play-tired. By the way, don't deliver at 4:00 and the Pi Phi's are up wife's going to the district attorney's office to see if she can get your husband out of jail!"

### ADDED DEPARTMENT

Oregon State college has obtained approval for a new department of natural resources to be added to the curricula. The fouryear course is intended to bring together a comprehensive knowledge of the interrelation of natural resources.

Scientific knowledge gained in such courses as soils, range manwere appointed to select and pro- erals, fish and wildlife, zoology, The students held an exchange cure films for future meetings of engineering, botany, chemistry, geography, economics and political science will give students a well-rounded concept of the field

The eager relatives gathered for "Any big men ever born in this "Naw," said the native,

Then there was the little rabbit

### Horsetail vs. Poodle Cut



women students who are now wearing their hair in the extreme way-short or way-long styles. Back row, left to right, are Ruth Vedder, Karen Hinckley, Kathryn Mautz, and Marilyn Doty. Seated in front are Jessie Powers and Wanda McNec.

Movie on Cooperation

The final discussion phase was

four college classes. Maribel

Schupfer, Pat Baker, Terry Car-

son, Bob Foley, Liz Winegar, and

Marvin Jagels put on the confer-

ence and edited the two pamphlets

Scholarship Open

Donald Kirk David, a native of

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University in 1916, is now dean

of the Harvard graduate schoo

of American Maize Products com

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the Northwest will follow in the

successful footsteps of Donald Da-

vid, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jew-

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fellowship at Harvard university.

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arships will be granted to those

who have a particular need for

two years of advanced study at

the Harvard graduate school of

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ulty representatives of the eight

cooperating institutions, Universi-

ty of Idaho, College of Idaho,

Washington State college, Brig-

ham Young university, Utah State

sity of Utah, will select the schol

The scholarships are open to

all male students of any of these

ates or graduating seniors, who

to the Harvard business school.

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#### Washburn Wins In Cigarette Contest

Marvin Washburn, 1951 graduate of the University in political A professor at the University science, was recently awarded \$2

For Students To Washburn, now assistant ASUI manager, submitted a four-line backs of chairs. Every time a stu-jingle entry which will be published in Lucky Strike ads Study at Harvard throughout the nation.

#### WITTEL COMPLETES COURSE

Capt. Edward F. Wittel, univerthe six-week mess administration of business administration. course for officers at the Food Service school at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, with a 97.9 pany and is now continuing active average.

of the Ford Motor company, Gencourse, 13 days are spent on theeral Electric, R. H. Macy & Co. ory, 11 days on garrison cooking, The First National Bank of the 8 days on field cooking and 2 days City of New York, and Aluminum studying Army range fire units.

#### Next Summer Turn Work To Play

Do you dread the coming o summer because it means that you will have to go back to the same dreary old job that you had last year and the year before that and the year before that? If so, then why not take a different job this summer, a job that is more a vacation than work? Yes, there are jobs like that and you can obtain

Summer camps in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin are looking for camp Agricultural college, and Univercounselors and men and women from 19 to 45 years of age are invited to apply for positions. Camping provides excellent opportunities for experiences with eight institutions who are graduboys and girls and family groups, and you receive a salary besides have been accepted for admission your living expenses.

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If you have had any experience or training in educational and recreational fields, in child guidance, in water front activities and all land sports, arts, crafts, music, nature, and dramatics, there is a good place for you in a boys' or girls' camp next summer. And the work is play!

If you wish a different job next summer, write for an application blank to :Camp Counselor Referral Bureau, Chicago Camping Association, Mandel Brothers, One Saturday in St. Michael's Cathe-North State Street, Chicago 2, Il- dral in Boise. Mrs. Hofmann was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta

Silence-more silence-strained and Hofmann, now an engineer He: "Aren't the walls unusual- is affiliated with Phi Gamma Del-

ly perpendicular this evening?"

who, as he ran out of the forest your husband looks." fire, cried: "Hooray, I've been

#### Kleffner Calls For Royalty Candidates

f Freshman Week should be Two tuition fellowships of \$650 ment head and Idaho debate named as soon as possible, accordeach and another of \$300 will be coach. "The qualities are: (1) ca-ing to Flip Kleffner, freshman pacity to think and act quickly, class president.

(2) ability to get along with peothinking processes, (4) ability to nees, women choosing two men, and men choosing two women.

Finalists will be presented Wed-The opening address was delivnesday, March 12, at the freshman mixer. The king and queen will be crowned at the all-campus dance, March 15.

Candidate's names should be fore the group adjourned to the given to Betty Jo Riggs, Gamma South Ballroom for the discussion Phi, or Jack Parker, Sigma Nu.

### WORKING WITH WORDS

a coffee session in the North Ball-The State Press, Arizona State room. Jerry Haegle described the lines. Two appearing in the same Jagels presided over a critique of issue were: "Geisler Gets Gang Going Great Guns," and Infirm Plans are currently being for-Lads, Lassies Look to Legislature. mulated for a more extensive training program next year for al

#### Cowboys Discuss Plans for Party

A special meeting of the Vandal Riders is scheduled for Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock to discuss plans for the club's rollerskating party this Friday night. The meeting will be in the SUB second floor lounge.

Joyce Bush is chairman of the party which is tentatively scheduled to leave at 7 p.m. Friday Members interested in attending are requested to attend the meet-

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# VANDAL SECOND PLACE HOPES SUFFER 66-60 JO Oregon Ducks Gain Deadlock Four Seniors Fade Away After Topiche's Care Triesle VANDAL SECOND PLACE HOPES SUFFER 66-60 JO

With Vandals On ND Ladder

By BILL BOYDEN

Oregon's Ducks are going to make the Idaho Vandals work hard to scrap second place honors in the Northern Division race this season as Coach Bill Borcher's men handed the Vandal hopes a 66-60 setback last night at Memorial gymnasium. Actually, the Ducks are a few percentage points ahead of Idaho in second place at the moment, and the two teams will clash tonight in the series final to temporarily settle the dispute.

Coach Chuck Finley's men continually had their troubles with Oregon's big rébound men, Bob Peterson and Jim Noe, who hounded Idaho's big boys in the backboard tussles. Meanwhile, Captain Ken Hunt of the Ducks put his fingers in the point pie for 19 tallies to lead the scorers and muss the Vandals' defense with his jumping one-handers.

Loose Ball-Handling

Both teams displayed loose ball a 17-14 lead as the quarter gun sounded. Hunt, Peterson, and Noe were the big guns as they combined for 15 of the total.

In the second period, Oregon halftime bulge by virtue of a six- to rest with Oregon's control of point spurt in the final 30 seconds. A splurge in the final seconds

of the third frame found Oregon taking a commanding advantage 59-50, but the Ducks really had no trouble offensively in this period as they canned 22 markers. Comeback

Fighting this nine-point deficit, the Vandals almost pulled the contest out of the fire in the last stanza. Tommy Flynn and Hunt exchanged quick two-pointers as the period opened. Then after a slight pause for some sloppy ba scrambling, handling (?), ar who knows what else, the Idal quintet came to life.

Sam Jenkins opened fire with free throw after which Herb Mi lard dropped in a layup. Big Har ley Kruger followed with a beau tiful hooker and a pair of gift tos: es and the Vandals were tw points within the point-starved Ducks with five minutes left. But Free throws missed: Idahoas fate would have it, the Vandals Haller, Millard 2, Kruger 5, Mc-ever, that it's mighty tough to the spring sport season. seemed to run out of gas; and Intosh, White 2, Melton, Morrison win at the Second Avenue Arquick buckets by Peterson and 2, Flynn Jenkins. Noe plus a charity toss by Streeter

Oregon had a 66-59 lead, and the Vandals could only count with one but the Ducks managed to pile up more free throw by Kruger as the Ducks more or less stalled the game out.

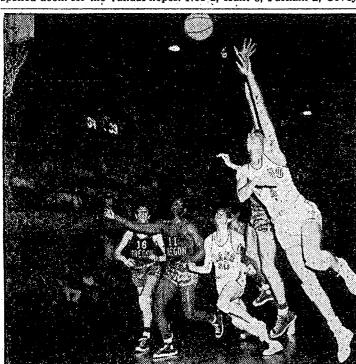
The Ducks shot a litle better from the floor as they sank a .341 percentage compared to Idaho's stretched their lead to a 37-23 313, but the telling factor seemed the backboards, 50-39.

(Idaho 60)

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Oregon - Peterson 3, Streeter, spelled doom for the Vandal hopes. Noe 2, Hunt 3, Farnam 2, Covey.



Forward Bruce McIntosh, 4, racks up two points early in the third period on this driving lefthanded hook shot. Coming in for possible rebound action are Oregon's Peterson, 16, and Streeter, 11, and Sam Jenkins, 40, Idaho guard. McIntosh scored nine counters in the game.

## Two Idaho Cagers Faculty Bowling To Receive Honors

the Vandals and the University of a 37-23 mark. Oregon Ducks.

ing Vandal cager commenced in series with 475. Meanwhile, J 1946 in memory of Ronnie White, Mackie posted high game with a former Vandal hardwood.star who was fatally injured in an auto wreck on a basketball trip. The trophy was donated by Ronnie's parents and was received last season by Bob Wheeler.

As the most inspirational Idaho hoopster, one of the Vandals will receive a trophy tonight in memory of Jay Gano, another Vandal maplecourt great, who was killed last year in the Korean war."

A FINE PITCH Most baseball fans will remember the famous \$500 fine that former manager Mel Ott slapped on pitcher Bill Voiselle a few years on a batter. The Giant pitchers, ner. a motley crew at best that year, "Ste-e-rike three!" yelled the walked on eggs for weeks after umpire. that unhappy incident. And then The rookie pitcher was white what all of them feared most came with horror as he rushed to the to pass. A young pitcher, sent in plate. "No, no!" he yelled. "What to relieve in a tight situation, ran are you trying to do, ruin me? up a quick count of two strikes That was a ball!"

Mess maintains a four-game Idaho's "most outstanding" and lead in the Thursday section of "most inspirational" cagers will the Faculty bowling league with be awarded trophies at halftime a 41-19 record while Air Bombof tonight's hoop battle between ers hold down second place with

In last Thursday's games, C The award to the most outstand. Lame and C. Gorrie tied for high

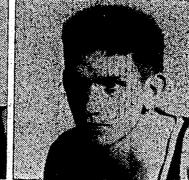
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-	Navy	33	2
	Army	33	. 2
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j	Physical Plant	20	40
1	Business	15	4

Faculty members will have

ournament. All alleys in the SUB will be p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ago for breaking the Giant lead- on the hitter. The third pitch was er's hard and fast rule against meant to sweep wide of the plate, coming in with a fat pitch with but something slipped and the the count two strikes and no balls throw just nicked the outside cor-





What cousin Zeke was noticing

was the University of Idaho grid-

ders in their spring workouts. You say it isn't spring yet? Well,

it isn't, but if you waited until

school year for spring grid prac-

tice as allotted under the new

ruling; so what difference does it

Kill Two Birds

The Vandal grid workouts com-

Seven, Lost

Steve Douglas, and Ken Larsen

a lost opportunity:

"We had to play three-handed pi



Oregon's 66-60 win las night un-

Assuming with optimistic con-

some kind of a defense tonight

and come through; they will have

ference season. In most score

books this won-lost percentage

Dye no apparent cause to watch

Ducks tonight. Idaho will have

grabbed three out of four games



BOB WHITE

# Look Maw! They're Throwin' Footballs, Not Snowballs Spring Grid Practice Opens On Snowy Heels Of Winter

Babe Curiman and his Vandal bon and left the Idaho squad com-

uation. Actually, the early practione in the Northern Division

will be turning out for spring Oregon State Beavers to come

sports. Thus these athletes will be through against Oregon next

menced February 18 and will con- posted a 9-7 record for the con-

ply with the 20-day period estab- would qualify for a good shot at

T' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club tomorrow night at 7:30 in conference room A of the SUB. Members are requested to wear I happen in these parts." sweaters and ties as pictures will

## Ringmen Prepare For Bulldog Bouts spring weather did arrive, you wouldn't have 20 days left in the

Idaho boxers are pouring on the conditioning in preparation for Saturday's big rematch with the Gonzaga mitt team. Reports indicate that Joey August's crew is really gunning for revenge and sportswriters have tabbed the dual card as "the big one."

Last week Idaho upset the dopesters by holding the favor- large number of turf players who part tonight, it will be up to the land of the players who part tonight, it will be up to the landed. The over-old standings are ed Spokane school to a 4-4 draw. Tough To Win

Frank Young will send into ac- able to participate in baseball, week-end before the lid can be tion a squad that he hopes will track, tennis, and what have you clamped on second place spot. do as well if not better than last without having to take additional time. It's a well known fact, how-time for football practices during fidence, that the Vandals organize mory. Gonzaga is undefeated at home this season and Saturday tinue through March 14, excluding whipped the potent San Jose State Sundays and March 6-8 to com-

Over the week end and last lished by the NCAIA. Coach Curt- the Northern Division crown, but night varsity punchers hit hard man's charges will be drilled and the coast city aggregation from on the roadwork. Coach Young drilled hard in the fundamentals Seattle had a dual combination in said he would continue heavy in a determined effort to remedy Messrs Guisness and Houbregs, ringwork through Wednesday and a majority of last season's weak- plus excellent support from the then taper off with a light work- nesses. In addition, continued rest of the team, that gave Tippy out after that. stress will be given to offense,

Vandal hopes for a draw or better will rest largely on the same men that met the Bulldogs bewhich was also a definite weakness in the Idaho grid game last
men that met the Bulldogs befall. The Vandals will stick to the
thrown into the machine by the fore. Verl King, however, will re- split-T. place Don Anderson at 156 pounds. Verl is a regular from Aspirations for next tall are de-finitely on the upswing as only Oregon, and one from the Huskies.

In the 147-pound bracket Joe Jenkins will again get the call after his fine fight against Dave George Macinko, Evan Richey,

Seven lettermen were lost from Congratulations team and Coach Finley for a good season.

George Macinko, Evan Richey,

#### Shuffling Joe

Joey August will probably do will not be too easily replaced. nore of his famous shuffling of lineups. Dave Powell, 139-pound- be on hand, though, when the op- maining two years of varsity comer injured against San Jose, will ening whistle sounds next fall petition. Both Dwight Morrison leave a hole to be filled.

The heralded bout between last season as Bob Holder, Mel ward daho's Larry Moyer and classy Bertrand, Don Ringe, Jay Buhler, Mike McMurtry won't material-Jerry Cole, and Wayne Anderson Sam looks twice before deciding ize for the second straight week. -to mention a few-will answer After giving the Gonzagan a the call to action and combine for them in the service. chance to meet him, Larry is mov-their individual efforts in hopes ing down to 165 pounds. He will of bringing Idaho a winning seafight the balance of his fights in son in 1952. this division so as to be eligible at this weight for the nationals.

## IM Managers

There will be an important Intramural manager's meeting at 4:10 Thursday afternoon in Memorial gym. All men are especially urged to attend since Gem pictures will be

taken at this time.

#### "So what did you do?" asked his friend. "What could we do?" he replied.

## Here's Your Chance To Be An Expert

Sports fans have always given the so-called experts the quizzical on the Vandal scoring ladder. Big eye whenever an All-Conference, All-America, or All-All team of Ed not only flips a goodly share any particular sort is thrust before the fans' gaze. Therefore, we of of points through each contest, but the Argonaut sports staff have decided to give you fans the oppor- he specializes in working the tunity to select your own All-Northern Division cage squad for 1952. backboards and is one of the lead-

The procedure is very simple. All you have to do is fill in the ing rebound grabbers on the team ballot printed on this page and mail it to ARGONAUT Sports Edichance to prove their bowling tor, SUB, University of Idaho. If you can't afford the three cents, trot prowess Sunday afternoon at the off a few cents worth of your shoe leather and drop your ballot I M Ping Pong Finals beginning of the faculty bowling in the ARGONAUT office or the ARGONAUT box in the General Manager's office. Then pin on your expert's badge.

Final selections will be tallied in next Tuesday's Argonaut. No reserved for this purpose from 2 ballots will be accepted after Monday noon, March 3. ADD YOUR NAME TO THE LIST OF EXPERTS!

FANS' ALL-NORTHERN DIVISION CAGE TEAM First Team

# "Take a look at your calendar, Maw. I'd swear it war still

winter with all thet snow still on the ground, but looky those boys over yonder tossing the pigskin around as if it war the middle of September. Yup, the strangest things shore do led by TKE also with three wins in the north.

inder way with PDT No. 1 ahead n league one of division A and DC No. 1 on top of league two. SC No. 1 and ATO No. 2 lead leagues three and four respectively. In division B, leading teams in league one, three and four are not determined as yet because each team has played only one game. CH No. 2 team leads league two That's just about the way Coach tied the Vandals' second place rib-

In total intramural points PDT is ahead with 911.5, Sigma Nu coaching staff feel about the sit- pletely helpless as to their out- comes second with 908.5. BTI follows in third place with 887 tices are necessary because of the race. By virtue of a win on Idaho's points. The totals are compiled cluded. The over-all standings are:

from OSC and WSC, a split from seven lettermen were lost from Not much more needs to be said. noonlight, I'd like to ask you-Her: Yes, darling!

Lowry Bennett, Max Glaves, ple of sophomores in the line-up I'm sitting on a nail. this year that have turned in a top performance and gained tre-Several experienced men will mendous experience for their reit's not what Such outstanding performers of and Ed Haller, center and forrespectively reach far enough into the ozone that Uncle

> Six-foot, eight-inch Morrison, starred as one of the best hoop prospects at the University last

whether there is a special place

year with the Vandal yearlings. A gambler was bitterly com-Morrison has dropped 214 digits plaining to a fellow cardsharp of through the net this season to rank as number two Vandal scorer. His "The other night four of us sat 75 fieldgoals in 216 attempts plus down to play bridge when sudden- 64 gift tosses in 123 try account ly one of the players dropped for his 214 total. Dwight played hig 1/2h school ball with the Walla Walla Blue Devils, and led the Washington strongmen to the class

"A" prep championship in 1950, "Big" Ed Haller, as he is oftened called because of his 208 pounds on 'a 6' 6" frame, saw no action with the freshmen his first year because of transfer rules. The education major knotted 120 points during the season to rank eighth

## Slated for Tonight

Nunenkamp and Lawrence of DTD wil face each other for intramural ping pong honors this afternoon. Nunenkamp qualified for the finals yesterday by whipping Huntly of LH in the semi-final while Lawrence topped Johnston, last year's

"You have never kissed so wonderfully before, Laura. Why is that? Because we are in the dark?" "No, it's because my name is

In bowling, league I is led by

"B" basketball is just getting

Phi Delta Theta Sigma Nu 908.5 Beta Theta Pi 887 Willis Sweet Hall 828.5 Kappa Sigma 811.5 Sigma Chi Tau Kappa Epsilon 740.5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 720 Lindley Hall Delta Sigma Phi 682.5 Campus Club Delta Chi 594 Delta Tau Delta 592.5 Phi Gamma Delta Alpha Tau Omega 579.5 Chrisman Hall 579 Ideho Club 519.5 Eagle and Anchor 510 Air Force 430 356.5 Pine Hall Phi Kappa Tau 330 LDS Lambda Chi Alpha 210 Town Men

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## Vandal Splashers **Drop Close Contest**

The Vandal swimmers lost notly contested swimming meet to the University of British Columbia at Cheney last Saturday afternoon with Bob Crawford, Idaho frosh swimmer, bagging the most individual points for any man a the rectangular meet.

The UBC swimmers tagged a otal of 74 points to Idaho's 64 Most of UBC's counters were made during the final minutes of the meet when they edged out the Vandal tankers in the final relay and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Jim Moore, Idaho diver, turned in a top performance by winning the diving by a total of 289.1 to EWCE's Stonge's 226.5.

Idaho's Wayne Johnson, Dick Warren and Dick Erhardt turned in excellent times but were edged ATO and DSP with three wins out by the more powerful UBC and one loss apiece. League II is the more powerful UBC team, one of the strongest squads

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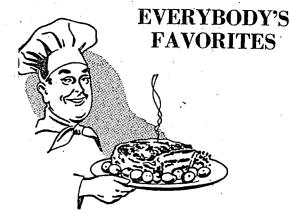
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