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Higgins, Wood River Boys Win Campus Talent Show

Barbara Higgins, Ridenbaugh hall acrobatic dancer, and Willis Sweet hall's Wood River Boys walked off with top honors in the winning divisions of the Blue Key Talent Show held Friday night. Twenty-five campus acts featuring an types of entertainment were presented in the show. The university auditorium was packed and many spectators were

gason

The people sitting in the auditorium Friday evening witnessed more than two hours of terrific heard on the Blue Key talent show have been good. All the performers seemed to be giving with everything they had, and the audience loved it.

The Argonaut extends congratulations to Blue Key and to all the performers of the show.

Yet, we have what might be called a smiling gripe. The fact is, there were too many different types of talent presented in the show for all to be judged on an equal basis. With a range of performances from serious to humorous, it is difficult, if not impossible to choose the best of the displayed entertainment.

We would like to suggest that the judging of next year's show be at least divided into divisions of serious and humorous talent for

Galloping Entertainment

An audience, while they may greatly enjoy a serious performance, will generally give greater response to the more lively and "galloping" type of entertainment

It is all too often true that serious talent is hard put to compete with humor when presented in the same show. True, the main object of the talent show is to present talent, but we believe that a Shirley Lent. division of types would give a greater opportunity for recognition. And, after all, everyone likes to be a winner.

Snowbanks are handy things (it says here.) During the winter months the handiest receptical for cigarette butts and other bric-abrac is a patch of snow. Everything becomes mushed up togeththere is any trash on campus.

Then (happy day) a change in the weather comes along and snow is gone. There before our eyes is Chuck LaFollette. one h--- of a mess-the result of a winter-time habit.

Leftovers

Barring any last minute blizzard, most of our snow is gone leaving behind it a twofold hang- | Jim Costley, skit. over. Like a glacier, the receding snow has left behind it generous quantities of trash. Second, it seems that students have failed to notice the lack of snow and are still flipping junk about the campus with carefree abandon.

A little carefree abandon is great thing at times, but lets face it-it would be kind of nice to keep the joint clean. Trash cans refuse to use them.

Trash cans aren't the most glamorous things in the world, but if mal dance. people would become a wee bit more chummy with them we would have a much cleaner cam-

Home Ec Officers Recently Chosen

Newly elected officers of the Home Ec club for the coming semester are president, Carol Peterson; vice-president, Nathelle Bales, secretary, Mary McDonald; treasurer, Marilyn Evans, and historian, Sharon Norby.

Plans for Home Ec Day, to be held March 22, were discussed, and committees were chosen. There will be a banquet in the SUB with garet Fox sang "When Irish Eyes Hinckley, Maxine McCabe, Louise play of mood using a stylized set a style show following for all the Are Smiling" and Arlie Hender- Gourley, Nona Johnson, Betty Jo ting with special lighting effects. girls in the Home Ec department and visiting participants.

Following the regular business o fthe club, Maralee McReynolds participate in the program.



standing. Honorable mention was given to the LDS orchestra in the men's division and the Delta Gamma German band and pixie dancers in the women's division. Both first place winners were awarded tro-

Ray Cox, co-chairman of the show, was master of ceremonies talent. Any comments we have assisted by Ron Johnston, also co-

phies by the senior men's service

Judges for the show were Prof. Glen Lockery, department of music, Edmund Chavez, dramatics department and Don Hardy, ASUI representative. Judging was on the basis of audience reaction and judges' opinion.

Participating campus talent acts

Michael Rosse: piano solo, Cam-

Dale Greenman: tap dance, Hays hall. Accompanied by Shirley Lent. Anne Luedke: vocal solo, Alpha

Bill Exworthy: accordian solo Lindley hall,

Alpha Chi Omega presentation Wood River Boys: Ken Korhner, Lee Woods, John Fox, Willis Sweet hall.

Bruce Stucki and Donna Bray: vocal duet, LDS and Pi Beta Phi; accompanied by Leah Jensen.

Pat Caledon and Ora West: piano duet, Gamma Phi Beta.

Betty Westerberg, Leah Jensen, Barbara Higgins: hula dance, Ri-KUOI Gets Cabinet Many Lost Items denbaugh hall.

LDS house presentation.

Mary Bowden: vocal solo, Gam-

Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Chi quartet: Bruce Swee-

Blair Allen and friend: dance,

ney, Dennis Fuller, Jerry Leigh, Connie Pedersen: dance, Kappa

Kappa Gamma.

Susan Banks and Velma Wilson: Delta Gamma.

Delta Gamma presentation:

Barbara Higgins: acrobatic

dance, Ridenbaugh hall. Joanne Harwood: piano solo,

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

For New Records

A new record cabinet has been ma Phi Beta. Accompanied by made by Buildings and Grounds for KUOI to hold the new records received by the station this year.

"Six hundred and thirty new records have been received to date this year," states Bob Burnham. station director, "and these rec-

vocal duet, Kappa Kappa Gamma. order that has been released na-Corrinne Lauriente: piano solo, tionally over some of the larger to Little International committees mester final examinations for sen-Pat Cameron: vocal solo, Kappa terested in the social sciences. float, Boyce White, Wendell Sty- final examinations during the last Alpha Theta. Accompanied by More information of this coming ner, Walter Aldrich, and Gale regular meeting of his class. This program will be published later. Krause, booth.

RECITAL POSTPONED

The faculty recital of Marian Ken Lyle, Lucy Spencer, and Frykman, pianist, which was originally scheduled for Thursday, Connie Pedersen and Carol Pet- March 20, has been postponed until pare information for a promotion erson, tap dance, Kappa Gamma. Thursday, April 3.

Cox and Tate Rule Martin Ourada and Philip Ourad Over Frosh Dance

Norma Cox, petite blonde coed, reigned jointly with Stanhave been generously sprinkled ton Tate over the freshman-sponsored "Shamrock Shuffle" nave been generously sprinkled ton rate over the ireshman-sponsored Shamrock Shuille about the campus but most people Saturday night. The "Sovereigns of the Shamrock Isle" were Three Productions crowned by freshman class president Flip Kleffner during intermission of the semi-for-telled to enable freshmen to attend lish play will be student-directed

The couple was chosen by their night. Pat Miller, Elinor Coleman and Pat Valedon were also final-

Pat Carroll. Ray Cox and his orchestra prolarge green shamrock with a tainment. fence of smaller shamrocks encircling it. Decorations for the dance den with lollipop trees and a huge

green shamrock tree. son gave a rendition of "An Irish Riggs and Jane Weimer.

Lullabye." Activities Varied

tables and exchanges were can- Cecil Hayter.

Queen. Others seeking Freshman licity; Walter Root and Nancy 24, 25, and 26. Terrel Davis and Joyce Bush, in person at University hut 101 Shuffle" in the SUB ballroom. The Bob Patterson, programs; and Bill the presentations. bandstand was surrounded by a Lawr and Delores Thursie, enter-

> Adele Thomas, Katherine Fitzger- rect it. ald, Dorothy Carter, Betty Brooks,

King candidates were Bud Nel-ker son, Dick Dodel, Carl Murray, Ted Freshman activities during the Line, Leroy Clemmens, Darrell is a farce by Moliere. This French told of her experiences in the east week included a class meeting Kuelpman, Bob Falash, Walt Root, play concerns a revenge motive last summer, Maralec was awarded Monday night, an all-class mixer Roger Randolph, Lewis Gourley, wherein the wife unintentionally the Danforth Fellowship last year, Wednesday night and an Irish James Mansfield, Jay Buhler, makes her husband famous. This and went to Chicago, St. Louis, serenade to all campus living Maurice Klegg, Herb Wilkins, arena production, directed by Marand points east for a month to groups following the mixer. Study Harlan Melton, Paul Spring and garet Magee, will be given in the

Glasses, keys, gloves, books, rings, pins, pencils, and pens are included among the many valuable items in the lost and found department, D. D. Du-Sault, Registrar, reports. Lost articles may be picked up at the information office in the Ad building annex.

ords represent a value of \$500." Ag Engineers Name KUOI has a new program on Committee Members Additional members appointed

Engineers March 13 were Corman particular interest to students in- Hasenoehrl and Lamarr Williams,

Members assigned to commitees at a previous meeting were Bill Henneberry, Martin Ourada and Max Huffaker.

Bill Nelson was named to prestudent chapter of ASAE.

Martin Ourada and Philip Our-

Student Directors **Make Plans For**

Two French plays and one Engthe functions. Thursday was de-by Roland Greening, Morton Grin signated as the "wearing of the ker, and Margaret Magee, when an all-frosh mixer Wednesday green" day by freshman leaders. two arena plays and one regular rock Week" activities were Stan- in the South ballroom and the port to the steering committee. Committee heads for the "Sham- stage production will be presented ists for the title of Freshman ton Tate and Vonda Jackson, pub-Borah room of the SUB, March

Ring laurels were Bill Lawn and Moore, orchestra; Hub Welkins Reservations may be made by and Dorothy Carter, decorations; calling the drama office or calling Kelly Kunz. vided music for the "Shamrock tickets; Elizabeth Knapton and No admission wil be charged for

A farce, Morton's "Box and Cox" is an English arena produc-Among the candidates for the tion. The plot is based on a 19th "Sovereigns of the Shamrock" century rooming house entangleconsisted of a make-believe gar- Isle crowns were Florence Garrett, ment. Roland Greening will di-

"The Intruder" by Maeterlinch An Irish serenade followed the Betty Anderson, Kay Morse, Emil- is a French play to be presented crowning of the royal couple. Mar- ie Christie, Sharon Norby, Karen in the Borah room. It is a serious Student director is Morton Grin-

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself"

Academic Council Rejects Request On Senior Finals

Winners The Wood River Boys (top pho-

(b) displayed both comic and

usical ability to win the men's

hivision in the annual Blue Key

alent show Friday. These Willis

Sweet men are (left to right)

Gee Woods, better known as Pe-

dro from Wood River, old Mex-

ico; Ken Kornher, as Herman

from Wood River, south Idaho;

and John Fox, as Poncho from

Wood River, New Mexico. The

boys played "South," and

slaughtered "Sage Brush Poker Club." A permanent trophy was awarded to the winners. The award will enter the Willis

Sweet collection.

In the photo at left, Barbara Higgins, Ridenbaugh freshman,

is the comely dancer who won the women's division trophy.

Barbara came smiling through

many acrobatic stunts to win

over the other contenders for

the women's award. Her grace-

ful performance won the acclaim

and favor of the "standing--room-only" audience.

Final action was concluded a the last meeting of Academic Council regarding the question of final examinations for seniors with no change recorded from pre-

As recorded on the Council's records, the decision reads as follows: "In the case of second set a business meeting of the Ag iors who are candidates for deever method he desires in giving may be accomplished by an hour examination or a series of such examinations."

'As quoted above, there was no change made from previous years regarding the question. A committee compose dof Virginia Orazem, Dick Straw, Pat Duffy, and Stan Riggers, with Dean Lattig, presented the question of dismissing seniors from finals.

This question and a follow-up to the effect that all seniors with "B" average in any course be excused were discussed and rejected. Final exam policy will then rest in the hands of the individual instructors.

Third Party Names Three Committees

Three committees were formed at a steering committee meeting of T.P.A. last Tuesday, as subdivisions to work separately and re-Committees and chairmen include policy, chairman John Schaplow sky; campaign, chairman Bill Brown, and finance, chairman

Third party committees have been working on the policies and campaign, but no specific ideas or plans have been formed, according to party chairman Tom Mitch-

Executive . . . **Board**

Agenda for Executive Board

neeting: 1. Debate Trip

2. Handbook Report

3. Traffic Appeals Board 4. Constitutional Amendment 5. Election, Date

6. Publications Council Report 7. Track Requirements

8. Calendar Committee.

Campus Chest Finishes With \$1500 Grand Total Skits To Be Given pus Friday and research a general of \$1500 collected to be distributed pus Friday and research a general of the region. The to relief and research agencies throughout the nation. The

Spurred By Dance

The drive was spurred by a \$250

donation to the "chest" from the

Booths were erected by combin-

and one women's group for the

Some of the good that is being

North Idaho, to receive 35 percent:

Children, Boise, 20 per cent; Re-

ligious Emphasis Week, 15 per

cent; Cancer Fund, 5 per cent; In-

fantile Paralysis Fund, 5 per cent;

Other committee members of

liciting: Ron Baker, publicity;

Thermometer Tells Progress

A large thermometer, which in-

dicated the over-all success of the

drive, was placed before the lobby

entrance of the SUB. During the

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carnival theme. Ray Cox's orches-

university.

that order.

the affair.

drive, supervised by general chairman Ted Torok, netted the By Mortar Board largest amount ever to be collected on similar drives at the

Short skits will be presented to all of the women's living groups during the dinner hour this week by members of Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary, to promote ticket sales for the annual Spinster Skip to be held March 29 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the SUB.

Traditionally, women students ask the men to the Saturday aft-Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, LDS ernoon dance, paying all the bills, house, Phi Gamma Delta, Ridenopening doors for the men, and walking on the splashable edge of baugh hall, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau sidewalks.

Prizes will be awarded for the and Delta Delta Delta reached best corsage, which the women the top brackets in their house students make from anything from vegetables to tin cans.

Ray Cox, his orchestra, and rocalist will provide the muusic. A smorgasbord dinner at the Ad Club is planned in conjunction drive-sponsored taxi dance, Fri- of the American Red Cross and with the Skip, according to Judy Coble, president. This will follow the dance.

Tickets for the dance and smorgasbord are scheduled to go on were Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha | Tonight Barbara Fort will dissale this week by Mortar Board

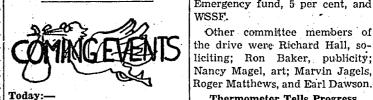
IKs Make Plans

Intercollegiate Knights, national nonorary service fraternity, has tra provided music for dancing at slated its annual national convention at the University April 3 to 5. About 350 delegates are expected to attend the meet. Efficiency and expansion awards

which is being given to Student will be made to the two outstand-Service fund. The money is used ing chapters and a basketball to buy books, medical supplies, tournament between chapter teams lodging, and tuition for poverty will also be a highlight. Keith Orme of Brigham Young the world.

university, Provo, Utah, is national president while Bill Moulton Bolse Junior college, is national expansion officer.

Other national officers include Cling Hattrup, Seattle university, secretary-treasurer and Jack Bak er, University of Utah, public and chapter relations officer.



Every male student interested in and eligible for initiation into Ph Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary will meet at 4:00 in the SUB. Eligibility consists of having a 3.5 or better grade point during 1st semester of school or an overall 3.5 or better for entire Frosh year.

KUOI Staff meeting in conference room A at 4. All persons who have worked on the staff either semester of this school year should attend as Gem pictures are to be

Sigma Tau meets today in Eng 131 at 4:15.

AWS Apple Polishing committes meeting at 6:30 in the SUB. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 4:30 p.m., Arg office. Important.

Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting in Conference room C at 7:15. Wednesday:— Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m

in 2nd floor lounge, SUB. Freshman Orientation meetin 4:00 in the Executive Board Room Theta Sigma meeting, 4:15 p.m.,

SUB lounge, Gem pics taken.

Vandal Ski Club Film, "Olympic Ski Tryouts" in Conference Room B of SUB at 4:15, 7:30, and 8:10. Greek Caucus meeting, 7:00 in the Central Ballroom of the SUB. TMA meeting at 7:30 in the

Town Men's Room. Dames Club business meeting at Faculty Club Wed. at 8 p.m. for style show.

Vandal Riders meeting, 7 p.m Executive Board room. Thursday:-

Current Economic Discussion group meeting in pine room of the SUB at 3:00. Discussion topic: Political Platform of Presidential Candidates.

A.P.O. picture for the Gem will be taken at 7:00 on the secon floor lounge in the SUB.

IRC meeting Wednesday, in the SUB at 7:15. All students and facalty are cordially invited to attend. Associated Engineers Council

meeting, 7:15 p.m., Room, 125 of

the Engineering Building.

Fourteen living groups reached the one hundred per cent mark Red Cross Fourteen living groups reached before the drive ended Friday. The Delta Gammas were the first group to enter their contributions with Buzz Hall, solicitor for the with Buzz Hall, solicitor for the Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha

A staff aide certificate and pir will be awarded upon completion Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Del- of three two-hour Red Cross ta Gamma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, classes, which begin tonight at 7 o'clock in the Borah room of the SUB, plus two hours practical work in any phase of Red

Everyone with a certificate will be qualified to wear the uniform day, March 7. Tickets for dancing work anywhere in the United sold at 10 cents apiece; winners States for the organization, eithof the competition for the most er as a volunteer or salary worktickets sold during the evening er.

Theta and Alpha Chi Omega, in cuss "International Red Cross in War Prison Camps," with reference to her personal eperiences, ations of two men's living groups and members of the Latah county chapter of the American Red Cross will discuss "The Organization and Functions of the International Red Cross, National Red Cross, and Local Chapters," and a "Historical Survey of the Red Cross."

done by Campus Chest is verified A respirator used during polio by the 15 per cent of the total and flood crises will be demonstrated Wednesday night by Leon Sodorff. Topics of speeches that night will be: "Purification of Water in Cities and Epidemics of stricken university students over Water Diseases," "Atomic Disaster and Flood Disaster Work," Other organizations and activi-"Junior Red Cross," "Home ties benefiting from Campus Nursing and Nurse's Aide Work, Chest are Children's Home of "Home Service" and "USO Work."

Late Permission for Frosh National Society for Crippled A movie on the organization of a blood drive will be shown Thursday night: Topics of speeches will include: "University Blood Drives," "Canteen Work in the Emergency fund, 5 per cent, and Blood Drive," and "Typing and Matching Blood."

The primary objective of the the drive were Richard Hall, so- staff aide program is to acquaint provide staff aide workers and future chapter leaders.

IDAHO GIRL MAKES GOOD

Joy East, former Idaho coed. was recently named business man-Campus Chest drive last spring, ager of the Montana State univer-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) sity Kaimin newspaper.

Freshman Royalty



Stanton Tate and Norma Cox (above) reigned together over the freshman-sponsored "Shamrock Shuffle" Saturday night. The couple were voted king and queen of "Shamrock Isle" at the allfrosh mixer Wednesday night. They were crowned by Flip Kleffner, freshman class president, during intermission of the dance.

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DIAMONDS

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Problem Of The Playboy There was a time when Dear Old Dad reached down into

his sock so that Junior could go to college and everyone would look up to Junior as a man with a future and a person to be admired.

Well, Dad is still reaching into the sock but if the present ty? trend continues, that will be the end of the comparison. Blame it on higher enrollment or call it a result of the Atom bomb, but maybe the fault lies with Joe College himself.

omb, but maybe the fault lies with Joe College himself.

The simple fact is that Mr. Clock Puncher and Mr. Plumber, like many of his fellow travellers, do not mentally doff their cap when the kid from college struts by. The butcher Colonel PitzerTalk and baker know darned well that they make more money than the new grad, and some of them are pretty sure that they are smarter, too.

They don't stop to ask why the college boy isn't the whip he should be, but they know that some of them are as green as grass and are too full of self importance to be shown.

The college playboy finds it easier to drag his feet than it is to learn. He discovered through the years that it's easier to convince an instructor that his exams are too hard than it is to sit down and dig, and the easy weekend is just another time to relax instead of a chance to get a return on

It stands to reason that instructors are as open to influence as anyone else, and it follows that they will unconsciously make a course lighter if they think that the students can't graduate of the University of Nemaintain the present standards. It's just possible that braska. WON'T is more the case than CAN'T.

If a sufficent number of students are interested in learning and getting something out of a course, no harm will be done. But if enough playboys, who use college as a good time merry-go-round, get into a class and convince the instructor that the course is beyond them, poorer students must re-

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to see what will hap-pen when and if the "good time charlies" invade a campus en masse. We won't attempt at this time to go into the subject of national educational standards, or the good of mental Second Meet Slated

It might be a good idea, though, for the average college student to take a look at himself and see if he measures up. Some hard working students can be given a "black eye" and can lose a lot of earned prestige by the actions of the college

Noodnick Warns Students Against Con-Bird Robins

By Noodnick

There are always people around who try to rush the coming of spring. They grasp the slightest indication of springlike weather with firm conviction that winter is surely over. For example: upon seeing a robin in pre-spring weather, this type of eager beaver will immediately conclude that

in the shade for about 30 days-

Campus Chest

nine living groups contributed 100

and Gamma Phi Beta, 46 per cent;

Phi Kappa Tau, 30 per cent; Cam-

pus Club and Lambda Chi Alpha,

and Kappa Sigma, 20 per cent.

Honorary Meeting

Leonard Heikkila, president of

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor-

ary, recently attended a meeting

of the legislative body of that or-

here is undoubtable evidence of a break in the weather. Now actually, that robin is here of of guff from an early robin. Play on anything but the business of of guff from an early robin. opening the spring season. We it cool, and wait for definite signs have information from a reliable of spring and you won't be disap- Declam Students source that no red-blooded Amer- pointed. ican robin will leave his warm haven in the South prematurely is spring? Wel, wait until the merunless under the most pressing cury has hovered above 90 degrees

Our informant, who is by the then you can be fairly certain that way a robin of unquestioned vera- winter is over. city, tells us that we are not to believe what we might hear from dere's More Aboutany early robin. It seems that these birds are sharples and con-birds who travel about the country during the closing days of winter trying to sell a bill of goods to unuspecting citizens.

compulsion to do so.

A Jump Ahead

These birds move about a jump ahead of the main body of robins. set up shop, and tell people that they are the sole agents for spring Hall and Hays Hall, 80 per cent; week only. Naturally, these sharp- Hall, 55 per cent; Delta Tau ics are able to suck in a large portion of the citizenry, and spring Alpha Chi Omega, Chrisman Hall, fever is stocked up in large quan-

All too late, these people find they have been duped-the victims of a colossal hoax. They have been tricked into purchasing a fake commodity. Instead of spring fever Heikkila Attended they have only contracted spring colds.

Thus, when spring does arrive people are miserable and pay no attention when the main body of honest and upright robins move into the neighborhood. The sharpies have spoiled their business, ruined the reputation of all decent robins, and have engendered an apathetic attitude to the real Lansing, Michigan. spring season.

Tricked!!

are tricked into believing a line occasion.

In regard to a statement mad in the Argonaut quite some time party candidates, I would like to inform the public how the Independents do elect their candidates.

Each living group nominates the person that they think is most qualified and capable to run for ASUI president. The Independent caucus then sifts these down to three candidates. To make it more democratic a primary election is held in which the Independent students select from the top three run on the Independent ticket.

Following the primary election the candidates for the Executive Board are selected in the same

I think this a much more demothemselves a party. "Candidates nominated by individuals as individuals" is not exactly right -almost self-appointed positions.

I am wondering why this party nominations out of their own par-

Carl Crisp

Col. John M. Pitzer, staff memat Fort Lewis, told Idaho Bench liors. and Bar students Friday that the Sixth Army Judge Advocate corps is seeking 200 graduate law school members from this area.

Colonel Pitzer explained the on actual court cases and related in music says she studies "whenhe similarities between military ian court procedure. He is a law

Half the time, he said would be spent on administrative law, legal assistance or advice to military personnel and advice in family

added, a first lieutenant commission is automatic.

In Home Ec Series

"Personality" will be the featur ed theme of the second in a series of four "Living with the Family" meetings sponsored by the home economics education students. This meeting is scheduled for tomorow night at 8 p.m.

Prof. J. C. Welsh of the university psychology department will ments for Aviation Cadet train- closely identified with Suffolk will be held in the home economics department in the Ad building.

Future meeting dates are April 2 and 1, when Dr. Harry Harmsworth of the sociology department to attend these sessions.

Hosted At Idaho How do you know when it really

The University of Idaho was al over the weekend.

Thirty-one high school speech tudents became eligible to enter March 28, 29. Students entering the regional were rated either superior or excellent. Schools represented were Craigmont, Grangeville, Orofino, Lewiston, Genesee Those living groups which ob-

and Moscow. tained partial percentage during Judges for the tournament were this year's contest include Delta Miss Jean Collette and Professor Sigma Phi, 95 per cent; Forney Eduund Chavez of the drama defover—at reduced prices for this Willis Sweet Hall and Lindley head of the speech department, and Professor Robert Tracy of the Delta, 50 per cent; Pi Beta Phi,

radio center. Debate Tourney Too The University will be host to

the regional debate tournament on March 24, 25. The winning high 25 per cent; Tau Kappa Epsilon, school debate team will then enter the state tournament in Boise in

> The University will also be host o more than hundred and fifty. he represented in the tournament.

LEAVE FOR BOISE MEETING Captain T. C. Thomas, professor

ganization held at the Kellogg Center for Continued Education of naval science, and Dean A. S. at Michigan State College in East Janssen, college of engineering flews to Boise yesterday to attend This convocation lasted from the meeting of the Idaho State the recruiting office. "Well," quer-March 6 through 8. Delegates from NROTC board. The pair are to lied the Sergeant, "I suppose you Now that you know the truth, almost every state chapter of Kap- select students for Idaho's NROTC want a commission?" it is your own darned fault if you pa Delta Pi were present for the program for next year. They expect to return on Wednesday."

DEAR JASON University Library Houses Rare Historical Collection

century of service for the special collections and archives

torical files, and each year the files become more valuable," said Librarian Lee Zimmerman. "Our primary aim is to protect and preserve the historical heritage of Idaho."

A second color of the Sub central ballroom immediately following the Blue Key sented to Major Jack R. Jones, Talent Show.

U. S. Marine Corps member of the Third reserve to the historical heritage of Idaho." ago, concerning the nomination "Each year we get more researchers who probe the his-and election of the Independent torical files, and each year the files become more valuable,"

Collegians Average 10

About two out of every three of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student popu-Students were asked: Aside from normal week? The replies:

..... 6 per cent versity now has the only file of this year.

Those who "don't know" claim "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a

Graduate students seem to study most. Thirty-five per cent of them as opposed to 19 per cent for ber of the judge advocate group freshmen and 23 per cent for sen-

"Most of the time you don't study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 advantages of working half time hours a week. But a sophomore ever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other

Says a business senior at Bay-

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 Upon acceptance, Colonel Pitzer swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I vork 52 hours a week and squeeze ny studies in wherever I can." Says a boy attending a teachers ollege: "I study 10 hours or less

-much less." Air Force Lowers

Age Requirement Recent changes in age require-

have made pilot training in the United State Air Force available to men 19 years of age. Flying training and/or aircraft observer training, leading up to a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in will discuss the subject "Husbands the Air Force Reserve, are made and Wives." Everyone is invited available at the expense of the United States government.

The following requirements must be filled before acceptance into the service: applicant must citizen of the United States, and

come airplane pilots or aircraft a week of travel to observe liveobservers in the USAF. More in- stock in Holland, Belgium and the regional declamation festival formation may be obtained by France. to be held here at the University making a personal call at the nearest U: S. Army-Air Force Recruiting station or to the Air Force ROTC headquarters, University of

Woods To Speak On Korean Issue

The Korean issue, particularly the role of the American man in combat, will be the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday, March 19.

perience in the Korean war.

A question-answer period will speech students in the Regional follow the talk by Major Woods. Declamation festival. All the Any member of the audience will worried at the fallure of her 28schools north of Grangeville will have an opportunity to inquire year-old daughter to find a husabout the role of the American band inserted an ad in the paper service man in Korea and the Far East.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

A dapper college man entered any answer?"

"No," replied the lad. "Impre fer a straight salary.

Major Jack Jones Slated To Receive University of Idaho librarians looked back today on a half-

bot Jennings, University graduate Major Jones by Captain T. C and noted movie writer who did Thomas, professor of naval science the script for "Across the Wide Major Jones also holds the Silver Missouri." When Jennings got Star for action on Iwo Jima durback to Hollywood, he crated up ing World War II and has the a collection of his own Western Purple Heart with five gold stars. historical references and donated He was wounded twice on Iwo Jima and four times in Korea.

Among the treasures of Idaho's The citation for the Navy Cross past in the special collections and reads "for extraordinary heroism college students say they put in archives section are two Nez Perce as Commanding Officer of Commore than 10 hours of study time grammars done on the DeSmet pany C, First Battalion, Fifth during a normal school week, ac-mission press. One of these gram-Marines, First Marine Division in cording to the ACP National Poll mars is one of only two known action against enemy aggressor copies in existence. The collection contains Travel- 27 to December 7, 1950."

ation spent between 10 and 20 ers' Guide to the Northwest Ter- While wounded, Major Jone cratic method than having a few hours a week, while more than a ritories" dated as early as 1860. took command of the Marine group people band together and call quarter spend less than 10 hours. The Ketchum Keystone newspaper after all other officers had been files cover a period of rapid de-killed or wounded and held off mid-term week and final exam velopment in Idaho's history, several attacks by the enemy force. week, how much studying time do 1885-99. Purchase of the Key- While in Korea, he participated you estimate you spend during a stone, a valuable addition to re- in the Inchon invasion and also in gional as well as state history, the historic withdrawal from North 1. 10 hours or less 28 per cent was authorized by the Board of Korea to the sea at Hungham. has come about? Couldn't these 2. From 10 to 20 hours 45 per cent Regents when it appeared that the From Paysan, Utah, Major Jones individuals have gathered the 3. From 20 to 30 hours 16 per cent files would leave the state for an- has been with the Navy ROTC at 4. 30 hours or more.... 5 per cent other state's collection. The Uni-the University since January of

> this rare newspaper in the nation A bachelor lovés his independence The St. Maries Courier is representative of another area and era Until that fateful day in the development of the state, When Uncle takes his largely cut Then he's wont to say:

beautifully constructed set of books on Indians is Curtis' "North A little attention now and then American Indians," which includes Makes husbands out of single men 20 volumes of printing and 20 volumes of illustrations. One of the great American soldiers involved know what you're supposed to in Idaho's Indian wars was General Nelson A. Miles, and his "Personal Recollections" are in the special collections room.

1901-05.

Also preserved are the scrapbooks and speeches of the late famed Senator William E. Borah, A steadily growing collection covers the writings of Idaho author.

lor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study." Says a girl in liberal arts: "Col-

the American Suffolk Sheep society have wanted their secretary, Professor C. W. Hickman of the University of Idaho department of animal husbandry, to visit England, home of the breed, and look over the long-established flocks and talk with their breeders.

the University regents have authorized Professor Hickman to make the trip. A two-month leave of absence has been approved. Professor Hickman plans to leave the United States early in June and return early in August.

Principal event on Professor Hickman's trip will be the big English Royal Livestock show be between 19 and 26 and one- July 1 to 4 at Newton Abbot in half years of age, must be a male Devonshire. Before and after this show, he will visit Suffolk breedmust be able to furnish a tran- ers throughout England, particulhost to six high schools in the script of a minimum of two years arly in Suffolk Downs, home of Second District declamation festi- of college education in any field, the breed and still its principal Accepted applicants may be- stronghold. He also contemplates

> Idaho Tied Closely With Rise Idaho and its University have been closely tied to the rise of the Suffolk breed in the western states. Three ewes and a ram given to the University in 1918 by the Suffolk Society of England marked the beginning of its continued use as a meat breed on western ranges.

> Hickman has been secretary of the American Suffolk Sheep Society since 1936.

Evidence of the steady growth of the breed, in the face of a gen-Major Kenneth Woods, who eral decline in the country's sheep served in Korea, will be the prin- production, is the fact that more cipal speaker. He is currently on than 65,000 registration certifithe Army ROTC staff at the Uni- cates have been issued by the orversity and has had first hand ex- ganization since its formation in

> A domineering mama who was reading: "Beautiful, exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with a devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places." Two days later the mother asked, "Well,

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Campus Turned To Shades Of Green In Celebration Of St. Patrick's Day

Students hailed St. Patrick's Day yesterday with the tra-ditional "wearin' of the green" and drinking of green bev- Johnson, Leatham

Founder's Day at the Delta Gamma house was celebrated Speak In Contest

Hays hall entertained members of the faculty at the annual faculty dinner Sunday.

Wesley Foundation

is invited to come.

er, and Bob Huntley.

Canterbury Club

terbury House.

at the Methodist Church.

Kappa Phi meets tonight at 7:15

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class will meet at seven at Can-

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vention will be chosen. All mem-

study is invited to meet at the

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ed at St. Mark's Thursday evening

Delta Gamma

Founder's Day was celebrated Church News Sunday at the chapter house. The DG's entertained the alums and parents at a buffet luncheon and following the luncheon entertainwas a DG, Too."

Dinner guests during the week were Elinor Cole, Diana Jennings, and Marilyn Pond; the DG candidates for Freshman King, Lou Gourley and Jim Mansfield; and who were in charge of the booth for the Taxi Dance.

Plans are underway for the an nual initiation dance to be spon-

Art Perkins, Jack Baraclough and Ron Hyde were guests at the chapter house during the week Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ted Emerson was a Sunday din-

ner guest at the house. Tekes climaxed the week with the annual O'Flaherty party. The fact that the honored guest, O'-Flaherty, never appears doesn't seem to dampen anyone's spirits. Several alums and guests were present, including Stan Godeke. Lou Brainar, and from W.S.C. John Marx and Ed Kenworthy. Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Joseph Valadon, Havre, Montana, was a Sunday dinner guest and will remain in Moscow for the next few days.

Plans are now underway for the annual initiation dance to be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. past week were Catherine Church,

Sunday a "Sweetheart" dinner will be presented at the house Wayne Durnil, Bruce West, Robhonoring "pinned members and ert Emmons, Gale Goede, John

Delta Delta Delta

Preparations are being made for and Martin Higley. a fireside at the chapter house Friday, March 21. Barbara Liv- included Jere Smith, Nathan Buningston is chairman of the event. dy, Wayne Durnil, Bruce West, Betty Loren of Portland, a 1951 Stephen Jordan, Robert Coleman, graduate, was a weekend guest.

Dinner guests Wednesday eve- Ambrose Sicinski, Tom Flynn, Paning included the Sigma Chi quar- tricia Nicholson, La Vera Swope, tette: Bob Nixon, Gerry Leigh, Jean Trowbridge, Jerry Ogle, Bruce Sweeny, and Dennis Fuller; Gloria Pietsch, Donald Spence, and Dick Dodel, LeRoy Clemens, Connie Brookins, Walter Mewkow, and Mollie Young.

Norma Daughtery of Twin Falls was a weekend guest.

John Rose, Nell Burmester, Air Force Offers Charles McLean, Glen Freres, Don Mitchell, Jim Forbes, Warren Stuart, and Clint Charlson from Gamart, and Clint Charlson from Gam-ma Delta chapter of Delta Sigma

This of WSC were among the din-Phi at WSC were among the dinner guests Sunday.

Also included on the Sunday with credit for one year of college er C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. integral calculus will receive im-Keith Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. Dan mediate USAF commissions as Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don second lieutenants to enter a Vowels.

Hays Hall Hays Hall entertained members of the University faculty Sunday tunities in the U.S. Weather Burand Mrs. Bill Musgrove, Dr. Fred-Reclamation, Hlinois State water American press. eric Church, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe survey, and others. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Max

gram following dinner.

Arnold Air Men To Initiate Tonight

Approximately 40 new members for work in micrometeorology, information. are scheduled to be initiated into testing programs in plant locations the Arnold Air society, AFROTC and concern for waste disposal in

honorary, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. terms of community benefits, also The initiation ceremony will be offer jobs for the graduates. performed by Ben Nicholas, James Those students not interested in interviews, receptions, ballet and DeLeve, Gene Thometz, Jerry continuing with the Air Force can theater performances, operas, con-Whybark, Richard Gibbs, Rex Hill, also find jobs in the private wea-certs, sightseeing, art galleries,

and Wendell Styner. Colonel Rafe Gibbs, Air Force meteorological services and radioreserve, will be the guest speaker television facilities. and members of the AFROTC staff | Interested senior students and are invited. Also members of the graduates may obtain further in-Arnold Air society and AFROTC formation by writing to Chief, Air staff of Washington State college Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C. have been asked to attend.

Refreshments will be served The training, which successful applicants will attend as second lieufollowing the ceremony. tenants with full pay and allow

Real Estate Agent: Now here is ances, will begin at seven particia house without a flaw. Prospective buyer: What do you sities in the fall semester of this

walk on? Then there was the woman with

varicose veins who went to the dancer. masquerade as a road-map.

tham became eligible Thursday Dorothy Sylvester, Pat Harris, evening to compete in the finals of the Ag Club-Alpha Zeta sponsored public speaking contest.

Leatham's topic was goals of agricultural students. Johnson's Wesley Foundation is sponsortopic was Columbia basin devel- jama and the balloon races any ment was provided for the 60 ing a "Fun Night" this Friday, opment. Other contestants during stroke could be used. The newsguests present. Musical numbers March 21, from 7 o'clock to 12 the preliminary speech contest paper race was done using the were given by Jackie Taylor and o'clock. There will be classical were Ken Farner, Alden Fitch, backstroke. Corinne Lauriente. In addition a records upstairs and popular re- and Darrell Weber. Farner spoke skit was presented entitled, "She cords downstairs for dancing, about the potato price ceiling, with three heats and three differ-Games of chess and checkers will Weber eulogized the merits of ent strokes, a diving contest feabe available. There will be a taffy grassland agriculture and Fitch

mouth disease. Those in charge of making ar-Judges for the contest were Dr. A. E. Whitehead, speech departrangements are Joan Parks, Low-Don Oliason and Dean Skinner ell Wise, Jessie Powers, Ted Fish-ment; Professor Sealy, agronomy; women interested in learning the and Dr. Lehrer, animal husband-

pull and a weiner roast. Everyone explained the dangers of hoof and

The finals will be held in conjunction with the forthcoming Ag

University Musicians Were Concert Guests

Two University of Idaho music students appeared as guest soloists with the Colfax high school music department in a concert

given last night in Endicott, Wash. Arley Henderson, tenor, was accompanied by Gail Graham, and Hays with 9 points. Bonne AlLee presented a piano Sunday delegates to the Pacific solo. The Colfax music department Friday terminated in a 10 to 10

bers should try to be present for **Upportunity** Everyone interested in Bible For Study Presented

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eign Assignment." This is the fourth consecutive year that Travel and Study has presented this program, which of- ond with 46 points; Pi Beta Phi, fers the student contact with an incomparable number of writers, editors and leaders in government, management and labor.

A seminar session at the United Idaho Navy Man Nations headquarters in New York and a look in on the New York Gets Commission Glenn Casebolt, Neil Henderson, Times and the Associated Press George Rose, Jack Rudfelt, and will open the program. The group received his Bachelor of Arts de-

United Nations in Geneva, lectures at the University of Stockholm

young journalists. Visit Gvernment Units

twelve-month course of weather Members of "Foreign Assignment" will visit governmental departments, editorial offices, plants and factories in each country. at the annual Faculty dinner, eau and the major airlines, other They will be received and enter-Guests included President and areas of employment include de- tained by the communication Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Prof. and partment store sales programming, agencies, industries and govern-Mrs. Hervon Snyder, Mrs. Evelyn bureau, Air Force research agenthe same manner as full-time,

Academic credits may be ob-ships. Colleges and universities also tained by prior arrangement in the equire the services of meteoro- following curriculum: political Kitty Lemmon presented a proopportunities for simultaneous thern Europe and Scandinavia; Business and industrial organ- of professional journalism in the may be 32. izations, such as E. I. DuPont de 20th century; the European press Nemours with its growing group field study and analysis; radic of meteorological engineers hired journalism; and visual media of

Other Features Listed

Supplementary features to add enjoyment to this program of travel and study will be discussions ther consulting services, foreign family entertainment, folk danc-

Educators Shape Plans WRA-sponsored swim meet Sunday afternoon. Each living group was judged in each race or contest

and given points. The group with the most accumulative points was the winner. Girls participating on tary education will be emphasized the victorious swim team were in the 1952 summer school at the University June 16 to August 8, fered and lived, we can apply the stewed. Nancy Neveau, and Barbara the school of education, said re- ed soul sailing the troubled, There were three relays, a pajama race, a balloon race, and a cently. Registration is scheduled storm-threatened waters of love-

newspaper race. In both the pa- to begin at 8 a.m., June 16. The 1952 child guidance clinic, held at the university this summer for the seventh consecutive year, will afford an opportunity Individual races included speed, for teachers who already have some experience to advance their training in caring for indivdual

Practice teaching at the elementary level will be provided in the demonstration school, operating during the first six weeks of the art of fencing. This new addition eight-week summer school. Pupils will be from grades one through six and enrolled from the Moscow school system.

At the close of last week's games, three teams were tied for The annual curriculum workfirst place in the coed basketball tournament: Tri Delt, Alpha Chi, schools. Driver education and The results of Thursday's games shop work courses will offer trainvere: Forney II over Alpha Phi ing for teachers of industrial arts. by forfeit, and Alpha Chi tied with Business education, drama, home economics and music are among Hays I, 19 to 19. Marge Kirby was high point player for Alpha Chi other divisions offering specialized courses and training for the with 12 points an Pat Berry for teacher.

The annual university confer-The Tri Delt-Forney I game ence of school administrators is Northwest Canterbury Clubs con- invited these students to appear tie—Betty Ericksen making 6 scheduled to meet July 26 and 27 a student finished his exam in 45 points for the Tri Delts and Mary to consider the regulation of stu- minutes, sauntered out to the cor-Ellen Edwards and Rae Salisberry dent extra-curricular activities. each making four points for For- Other special clinics and conferney I. In the second game the Thetas, lead by Marilyn Green mer include a coaching clinic awhile, finally handed in his with 6 points, captured a 12 to 10 (both at the university and at exam. His grade? One of the highvictory over the Gamma Phi team. Boise), a home economics work-Pat Miller, 4 points, made the shop and an art methods work-

high score for the Gamma Phis. This week Delta Gamma will Special summer events include play Forney II and Pi Phi will the three-week Drama Workshop meet the Ridenbaugh team on and Summer Music Camp for high Phursday afternoon. On Friday, school dramatists and musicians. Hays II will play Forney I and Both are scheduled from June 16 Kappa Kappa Gamma will battle to July 3.

to me."

"Custard pie!"

15. The Thetas had a total of 58 Personal: Lassie, come home points. The Alpha Phis were sec-All is forgiven. It was the wet

Daphne And Agnes Establish New Column For Lovelorn

Students, do you have trouble? Of course you do, stop trying to be brave about it. Now you can let that tear fall. Now you won't be forced to fight back that sob that will out despite your brave self-control.

We wish to establish a column of genuine, sincere, kindly advice to each and every individual suffering from some

form of mental agony.
We, Daphne and Agnes DeVere, The cannibal's daughter liked

feel that because we too have suf- the boys best when they were Dean J. Frederick Weltzin, directragedy of our own experiences tor of summer school and head of to aid any unhappy and bewilderfor what other reason could so many souls look so forlorn.

We wish to be a service to this campus. We invite you, the student, to write in to this paper in care of Daphne and Agnes. We will, with our infinite perception on problems of the heart, do our pupil problems in reading and utmost to soothe and comfort you in the time of your great need.

We will be that shoulder you wish to sob upon. We will be that kindly old mother whose dear eyes shine with the sympathy you long to see, but who has to remain at home to care for the needs of her beloved family.

No longer do you need to lock all your bitter problems into your shattered soul. You have us shop will study the production and Daphne and Agnes -- never forrevision of courses for the public get that. We will never let you down. Please write in to us. We want to help YOU!

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meet held last Saturday, March

will open the program. The group will leave New York by sea on June 30 and return September 12. There will be lectures at the Sorbonne and the Institut d'Etudes Sorbonne and the Institut d'Etudes the Naval Reserve at the Navy's conditate school at Politiques in Paris, seminars at the European headquarters of the Newport, Rhode Island, on March

The four-months' course attendand a special workshop at tht Editorial Plan of the Kemsley Press guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Luth- physics and mathematics through in London, the only scheme of its to produced graduates capable of kind in Europe for the training of filling billets in any of the departments aboard combatant ships The training includes development of sea-going skills: gunnery, seamanship, marine engineering, navigation, damage control, and communications.

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Officer candidates, all of whom must be college graduates meet Barbara Line, Shirley Lent, and logists for teaching and research, social and economic trends in ing rigid physical, mental, and moral "requirements, must be between the ages of 19 and 27. Cancomparative journalism; evolution didates for specialist commissions

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Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament scheduled Thursday through Saturday at Sacramento. Idaho, team winner for three years straight, will send a four-man squad to defend

Over 50 boxers are scheduled to enter the three day slugfest, including three champs from last year. The Vandals will send Franky Echevarria and Larry Moyer to defend their titles while ley for a possible repeat perform- gies three and San Jose State

Other schools entering men are San Jose St., Gonzaga, California, 14 Promising Men Idaho State, UCLA, Cal Poly and Santa Clara. More entries may Out For Net Team come from the Cal Aggies, Chico State and San Francisco State.

Four Vandals

In addition to Echevarria, 119 pounds, and Moyer, 178 pounds, flying down to California's capital Eric Kirkland. city, Coach Frank Young will take Lynn Nichols, 139 pounds, Verl King, 156 pounds, and senior man-

plane early Wednesday morning and arrive in time for workouts at ings for the 10 different weight divisions will be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, the doctor's examination and weigh-in at 2 p.m., with the preliminary bouts

John Echevarria, 132-pound regular on the varsity club, is lost for the rest of the season. Johnny sustained a severe nose bruising in the Idaho State tournament Coach Young said that since the younger Echevarria was a freshman and the injury might become worse, the best thing to do was to play safe.

John had a season's record of two wins and five losses. Two of the reversals were against national champ Ev Conley.

Should Be Tough

The 1952 PCI tournament i shaping up as one of the toughest and closest in many a year. Gonzaga is favored to break Idaho's three year monopoly but San Jose State will be breathing down the Spokane school's neck. The Vandals and Washington State are strong darkhorse contenders.

The powerful Gonzaga crew has a man in every weight except 112pounds who is capable of scoring points. The Bulldogs are undefeated in dual meets this year but had to settle on one occasion with a 4-4 tie with Idaho.

Coach Joey August's boys bowled over such schools as San Joe State, WSC, Idaho, Idaho State, and defending national team champion, Michigan State.

Vandal mentor, Frank Young, going down there to defend the title "We've got four good men on the luck of the draws."

Gonzaga Favored

Young added that Gonzaga is definitely in the favored position because of squad depth. University of Idaho mittmen

will carry impressive records into the tourney. Frank Echevarria has a season's total of 8 wins, no losses and a draw. His collegiate record is glamorous (27-5-1). Larry Moyer has a (5-2-1) score

sheet for 1952 and (16-4-1) for two years of boxing at college. Sophomore Sam Nichols is (6-3-0) for the season while Verl King has one victory and a loss to his credit this year. Here is a run-down of the 10

weight brackets and the top men or man in each. Some of these boxers, however, will undoubtedly switch weight classes before fight

112--Vie Kobe (Idaho St.) 119-Frank Echevarria (Idaho)

132-Ev Conley (WSC) 139-Chuck Adkins (San Jose St. & (Lynn Nichols, Idaho)

147-Jerry Stern (San Jose St. and Dave Smith (Gonzaga)

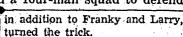
156—Ellsworth Webb (Idaho) St.) and Tom Keyes (Gonzaga) 165-Roy Kelly (Gonzaga) and

Gordy Gladson (WSC) 178-Larry Moyer (Idaho) and

Mike McMurtry (Gonzaga)

Growing Tourney The PCI tournament, in its 20 year history, has gradually grown basis of the 1952 Vandal squad. and fullbacks Buck Nelson, Bob into one of the finest intercolleg-

that wasn't enough they became of the men showed to excellent according to General Manager the first to win four individual advantage during our brief train- Gale Mix, but will be released your making mistakes there's no championships. Len and Norm ing season. I am feeling quite within a short time.



Since the Sacramento competition was started WSC has won the team championship six times and tied once to lead the parade. Idaho has won it five times, the Cal Ag-

With fourteen promising players turning out for varsity berths, prospects for a strong tennis squad are very good, according to Coach

Kirkland has three lettermen returning-Bob Zimmerman, Don Bolingbroke, and Fred Thompson -as well as two transfers. The The group will leave Moscow by transfers are John Schober, who took the Intramural tennis championship last fall and Bob Hall from Boise Junior College.

Returning from last year's frosh team are Bill Mahlick, Jim Richardson, Joe Tom, Dwight Klein and Mark Smith. Under the new ruling which makes frosh eligible for varsity sports, the squad gains team strength. They are Max Neunenkamp, last year's state prep champion; Darrel Kuelpman, one of the top players out of Spokane; Carl Murray from Los Angeles; and Jim Townsend from Clarks-

Kirkland emphasized that the squad's prospects look better this and field season are being built year than they ever have before, around a nucleus of eight returnand that he will have trouble cutting his squad down to the usual ten or twelve players.

Ski Club To Show Olympic Ski Film

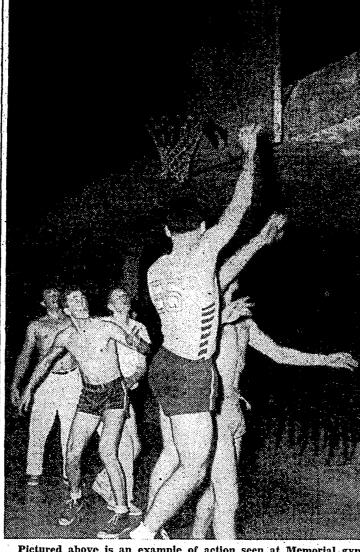
"Olympic Ski Try-Outs" will be the film shown by the Ski club Wednesday night in conference room B at 4:15, 7:30 and 8:10 p.m. The 29-minute film will be presented at no admission charge. The 4:15 showing is mainly for freshmen women.

Throughout the year, the athletic publicity department will receive films for showing by the different athletic clubs. Included will be the college bowl games, world series games, and also track events. The films are shown by the University through the cour-

Once at a party, the world-famen but we'll be handicapped by mous concert pianist, Jose Iturbi. our limited entries. A lot depends met the much-battered heavy- pole vault. In his specialty he the keyboard said to the fighter: a strong candidate in the same Jerry Scheideman and Gary Nix-"We have something in common - we both make a living with

> "Oh, yeah?" retorted the Kingfish, giving that famous little man er seen you fight, but you sure sophomore. must be clever with your dukesthere ain't a mark on you."

our hands."



Pictured above is an example of action seen at Memorial gym during the Intramural "B" basketball campaign. Last night, teams commenced playoffs to determine the "B" ball crownbearer for

for varsity sports, the squad gains four more members to bolster the Coach Hiserman Anticipates **Prosperous Track Campaign**

Newton Leads Sprinters

has bothered him so much in the

Track men are working out

daily on roadwork and in the

Idaho's track still bears the

Clark ran a 4:23.7 mile as a

Numerous Candidates

Other candidates are numerous

ready for two or three weeks.

from Idaho Falls.

ter close to 140 feet.

arguing who would win a pro-

posed ball game between teams

"I've got Ty Cobb, Walter John

son and Babe Ruth on my team; I

"You still wouldn't win," re-

"I've got Lou Gehrig, Rub Wad-

"You still wouldn't win," the

"Well, who have you got that

"I've got the umpires," said the

A fellow would get ahead bet-

If you don't learn anything from

dell and Rogers Hornsby also,"

plied the Devil.

Devil said.

Dick Newton is the big man in

That smile that track coach Stan Hiserman flashes these days is worn with good reason. The good-natured mentor says that Idaho's prospects for the coming season look

Vandal hopes for the 1952 track ing lettermen and a sensational sophomore and freshman. In ad-the sprints for Idaho, Dick will dition there are over 15 other compete in the 220 and 440-yard nen turning out to give the squad

Coach Hiserman will take the will shed the injury plague that wraps off the team this Saturday at Washington State's Intercolle- past. giate Indoor track meet at Pull-

Looking ahead Hiserman says, Idaho fieldhouse. On Saturdays It's hard to say just how the sea- they have time-trials in the WSC son will turn out. The team will fieldhouse and some of the men be strongest at the distance runs manage to make it over to Cougaralthough outstanding individuals ville on weekdays. will show in the other events. What we need now is a break in signs of winter and won't be the weather."

Letterwinners Back Monogram winners back to bol- Hiserman's eyes gleam are Emerster the thinclad crew represent son Clark, sophomore from Twin a variety of events in the field Falls, and freshman Lou Gourley and on the cinder path.

There is senior Chuck Weintesy of the Adolph Coors company. mann, northern division two-mile freshman and he and Gourley ran said yesterday, "Idaho's chances Future films will be announced in champ at 9:29.1. Also at the dis- a dead heat 4:28.2 mile on the are very slim but we're definitely the Argonaut. tance is Glen Casebolt who took WSC 220-yard oval. Clark will third in mile at the same meet probably run the half-mile and with 4:28. Dave Martindale is back in the the mile and two-mile.

weight, Kingfish Levinsky. To took second in the division with make conversation, the master of 13 feet 6 inches. Bob Parish is In the 440-yard dash, Harry Boyd, event.

high jump and possibly the broad Larry Day. In the longer runs Bob less to chalk up a 21-8 victory. jump. Bruce was top point-get-May, Ron Baker and Luther the full eye, "Shorty, I ain't nev- ter for the squad last year as a Two top quarter-milers from

last year's crack relay team are

Vandal Grid Candidates Close

Saturday marked the completion of spring grid practice for Coach Babe Curfman's turf aspirants. Saturday's sestimated the completion of spring grid practice jump while Bud Fisher is tossing the javelin. by the Pacific Coast conference; the Vandals are the first conference members to complete their spring workouts.

Several men nave been doubt-ling at track and spring football. Guy with a Straight Shot" Meppen ing at track and spring football. They are Bruce West, javelin; twing for a single scare Market and spring for a single scare and spring fo Idaho's early spring start is at-hopeful."

tributed to the fact that Curiman wishes to allow grid candidates an linemen are ends Jerry Ogle, '125-Den Camp (San Jose St.) opportunity to participate in spring Bruce West, and Ray Lewis; tack- Saturday. sports without having to double up lest Don Ringe, George Lefferts with grid workouts.

> the field house," said Coach Curf- Neese,, Pete Hester, and Neil Cau- from Paradise and Hell. man, "but I feel we got in 20 dill; and centers Mel Bertrand and licks and the squad will be ready Burdette Hess. to take up in the fall where they

left off this spring." '

"At first glance," said Curfman, Lee, and Flip Kleffner. iate tourneys in the country. It "this looks like a squad with "It isn't quite the whole of it consistently produces champions plenty of experience. However, we to name only these lads," said is so good?" asked St. Peter. that go on to win national rating, are largely going to depend upon Curiman. "The whole squad In the 1950 national competition, men who were freshmen during showed a vast improvement over Devil. six titlists were from the Pacific the 1951 season. I don't have too last season. I think the squad itcoast while three made the grade much hope for the beginning of self feels a good season is in store the 1952 season; but before the for 1952; I know the coaching ter if he stopped staring up the Idaho last year became the campaign is over Idaho fans will staff feels the same way." first school to ever win the team know they have a fine, well-bal- Idaho's 1952 football schedule crown three years in a row. If anced football squad. A number has not been completed as yet,

Heading the list of returning ball players are expected this George McCarty, and Burch "We had to do all our work in Roark; guards Bob Holder, Ray Faraca, Tom Falash; Varnell

Backfield candidates are headed couldn't lose," St. Peter insisted. by quarterbacks Wayne Anderson, 22 lettermen were included in Dick Zyzak, and George Eidam; the turnout. These men, including halfbacks Dave Murphy, Jay Buhthirteen seniors, six juniors, and ler, Bill Lawr, Larry Morrison, three sophomores, will form the Jim Petruzzi, and Ted Frostenson; said St. Peter.

steps and started stepping up the sense making them.

tory based on an actual contest. However, any resemblance to ersons living, they should be By the Barber of Seville Idaho's fearless racketeer nover and crime investigator, Jerry McKeefauver, aided immeasurably by the sleuthing talents of the Intercollegiate Knights, yesterday uncovered what appears to be the biggest sports smear in the

Cage Scandal Hits

McKeefauver Acts

Idaho Campus;

more than three decades ago. Implicated in this tragic assault basic foundation of all modes of performance of one Mr. Frank recreational endeavor, are members of ATO "B" basketball team No. 1 (Wallace's Wonderboys). to ATO team No. 3 (Slusser's Slopshots) in the intrahouse championship tussle at Memorial gymnasium last Saturday.

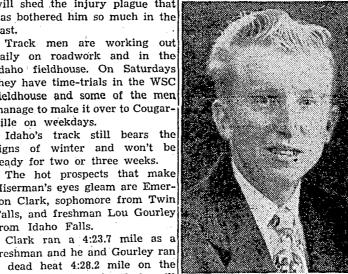
Barbershop Quartet Members of the Wonderboys in-Twin Falls Tornado, alias The as the Spread Eagle; Jack "Points" Pepper; Jim "Little Shaver" Bulkley, alias The Terrible Termite; and "Dirty John" Burroughs, crafty guard for Coach Robert "Two-

Platoon" Wallace's aggregation. Pepper and Bulkley, grilled for being approached by Coach Kenbrighter and brighter all the turning out. Pat Duffy and Ted new guaranteed hair restorer. worth's booty is believed to be a Nowak can both crack 50 seconds

Burroughs is suspected of enter-Kunz, notorious Driggs gambler and shady-dealer.

Way the Ball Bounces

The Wonderboys played a terrific game during the first half fornia soil. races and possibly the 100-yard by holding the Slopshots to an 8-8 dash. This season it is hope he



Jerry "Bring 'Em Back Alive' McKeefauver thrills the sportmile while Gourley will double at ing world with his daring uncovering of a tragic cage scandal. Says McKeefauver. "Such disutude of one's adroitness can only terminate in improbity."

deadlock, The roof fell in, howevon are turning out. At the half-Ace hurdler Bruce Sweeney is mile distance are Walt Meukow, er, in the second half as the Slop- tral court is the logical place to back for those two races plus the Bob Thornton, Jack Riddle and shots held the Wonderboys score-Spectators became suspicious in the third quarter when Points just at the referees.

Fitch are looking good in work-Pepper of the Wonderboys hooked one completely over the back-Darwin Cogswell and Larry Elsboard and into the balcony. The ner are Idaho's top discus men. Cogswell has a best throw of 145 fact that Doug "Laughing Boy" feet while Larry can put the plat-Ripley of the Slopshots counted for ten tallies aroused little curiosity from the fans as he has At other field events Parker been unconscious throughout the season. But the straw that broke the camel's back came when the all-around Olympian, Ken "Wright Several men have been doubl-Dalby Shirley, hurdles; and Merfauver was on the scene in an inline Powell, sprinter. More footstant. Court action will commence pending further investigation. Mcweek as spring practice ended Keefauver is reported seeking the stiff penalty of complete social restrictions. St. Peter and the Devil were

Coach Wallace, broken-hearted over the affair, is in seclusion and cannot be reached for comment.

There will be an important I club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SUB lounge. Pictures will be taken with sweater, shirt, and tie.

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Sideline Chatter

By Boyden

An answer to the query on many peoples' lips, "What happened to the Washington Huskies in their PCC playoff with the UCLA Bruins?", appears to be easily obtained in considering a few influencing factors. The fact that Washing was outplayed by the Uclans is paramount in most minds, but of accumulating importance were the facts that UCLA was on its home annals of athletic competition court, Washington's offensive since the Black Sox scandal of game was of the water faucet variety and seemed to run dry, and of most dismal consequence upon the name of fair play, the to the Huskie cause was the frigid

To even insinuate that UCLA's home court, with predominantly who bowed in disgraceful defeat partisan fandom and miniature recreational area, had such a telling effect upon the men from the North would probably result in a bevy of caustic criticism from the land of leaky clouds and liquid sunshine. Well, they can start volved are Stan Ellsworth, alias yelping, because the home floor advantage appears to me to be Bald Eagle, and now referred to the basis for UCLA's victory. A look at the record book will substantiate this statement.

No Place Like Home

Since 1939, there have been 12 playoffs for the Pacific Coast conference title between the northern and southern division champions. 36 hours without rest, admitted During this period, the northern entry has punshed the SD winner neth Slusser, of the Slopshots prior seven times while bowing on five to Saturday's battle. It is believed occasions. You say, "Well, that that both athletes were offered a doesn't tell you anything." On the lifetime supply of Hadacol. Al- surface, it doesn't; but to dig more though the details of the bargain deeply, one would discover that have yet to be uncovered, Ells- 11 of the 12 titles were claimed on the home court. Five times the southern division victor nailed the crown to the home maples while ing a deal with Cleon "Kiss Me" the ND titlist buried the hatchet in its court a half dozen times The sole exception found Washington's 1948 aggregation capturing the cup on University of Cali-

Add to the above diggings the fact that Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins have dropped but four tussles on the home hardwood in four seasons while the Huskies boast a similar dominance at Edmundson

It's All In a Game

Washington's hot and cold play coupled with Guisness's inability to display his highly publicized prowess in itself was the stumblng block in Tippy Dye's machine, The UCLA court undoubtedly influenced this situation to a great extent. You can likewise say the Bruins' play was a determining actor in the Washington downfall, but again the home advantage was the apparent stem of UCLA spirit.

clubbed UCLA in the Seattle cage palace is easy for the Huskie far to say and would naturally raise a dubious eyebrow from the equally biased UCLA follower. Thus the satisfying solution, it

That Washington would have

would appear, could only have resulted in UCLA and Washington's meeting on a neutral court And it is my opinion that a neuhold a championship playoff in any event. Then no one can gripe about home court advantages-

Guest (to host in new home) Well, old boy, how do you find it here?"

Host: "Walk right up the stairs It's the second door on the left."

He can't be a good doctor-his patients are all sick..

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If all the cars in this country were put end to end, 90 per cent of the drivers would pull out to ass the car ahead.

Hitting the bull's eye is seldom accomplished by shooting the bull.

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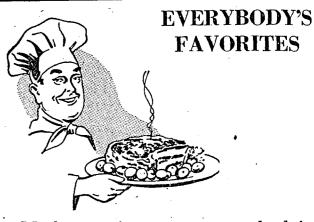


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