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# **Home Economics Coeds Entertain High-Schoolers**

Idaho's home economics students entertained approximately 250 high school students last Saturday at the annual Home Economics day sponsored by the Home Economics club. Included with these high school coeds were seven boys from Rathdrum.

Students from Genesee, Greencreek, Sandpoint, Grangeville, Bonners Ferry, Rathdrum, Kellogg, St. Maries, Bovill, and Lewiston visited the campus and had a chance to become acquainted with the home ec department, said Miss Margaret Ritchie, department



head. Sorority houses and two dormitories provided housing for the approximately 60 girls who stayed over night Friday or Saturday. Carol Peterson was in charge of arranging housing facilities.

A number of writers and Following registration and an speakers have gone on record as informal tour of the campus a rebelieving that American schools ception was held in the home ecoare not doing a good enough job nomics department. Work from of teaching the nation's youth.

While we must agree that many classes was displayed to give the of our "educated" people are not visitors some idea of the home too far from illiteracy, we do not economics program offered at the believe that blame should be University. placed solely upon our schools.

Home economics majors and The main reason why so many Americans are poorly educated is tral ballroom of the SUB Saturbecause they do not want to learn. Our schools have trained many Whybark gave welcoming speech-

outstanding scholars -- people es. who have shown great ability in their line of work. These welltrained and successful individuals have not been the products of a few schools — they have been graduated from almost every col-

lege and university in the nation Apathetic Students ment.

No. the fault is not with our Freshman and junior sewing schools. It lies instead with an

students modeled at a style show apathetic bunch of "students" who do not care whether they learn or presented at 2 p.m. in the central not. We believe that far too many ballroom. Beverly Benson was ficates are: Robert Callihan, John iston. people are of the opinion that a narrator for the event. She was Putnam, James Barron, Martin diploma is an insurance policy assisted by Ferol Smith, Nancy Moore, Henry Eyrich, Judd Rogfor success. They do anything to Weitz, Bonnie Matthews and Er-stad, John Speth. Others are Dalget through school with the least lene Clyde.

amount of effort - the sheep-Tiny blue cardboard replicas skin's the thing! While it may be true that a col- University pennants pasted on at is, Russel Bagley, Frank Beitia, iversity of Washington, "The Imlege diploma will help a person Moscow's location were favors at get his name on a payroll, it of- the luncheon. In charge of decorfers no assurance that a person ations was Nathale Bales. will stay on a job. Naida Whybark was general

2.

A good education is available chairman of the committee for to more people and is more read-Home Economics day. Other comily obtainable in this than in any mittee heads were: publicity, Mary other country on earth. Anyone McDonald; hospitality, Joyce Molcan be well educated (and we stad; receptions and housing, Carol mean educated) if they are will- Peterson; luncheon, Nadine Drake ing to work.

Until students are willing to learn we will continue to have people contend that our schools are falling down on the job.

Little International Planners

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Plans are currently being made for one of the biggest events of spring at the university-the Little International show. The show, which is the yearly showcase of the College of Agriculture. is scheduled for April 16 through 21. Members of the Little International board of directors shown above are (left to right) Woody Bernard, Arthur Duncan, Rich Westgate, Wallace Taylor, Marvin Hetrick, John Thomas, Bill Choules, Don Mitchell, Marvin Jagels, Bill Ringert, Buz Hall, Douglas Cook, and Dale Daniels.

## Idaho Graduate Named As Speaker nomics department. Work from several of Idaho's home economics At Annual Borah Peace Conference

For the first time in the history of the annual Borah conference on the causes of war and conditions of peace at Air ROTC Hosts the University of Idaho, a graduate of the University will

guests had luncheon in the cen- Student Rifleman day noon. Miss Ritchie and Naida Whetherk Torre Welsoning space

of '31, would speak on "The Pre-National Rifleman association badges were awarded to 17 Air Force ROTC students at the University for completion of the NRA member of the AFROTC staff in

Forrest Franklin, John Solberg.

ive a major address. In announcing today the four Explorer Scouts give a major address. principal speakers at the confer-A full day of activities under ence to be held April 8 and 9, Act-

the sponsorship of the Air Force ter officers assisting him are Delvealed that Ralph M. Hagen, class wided 150 Furthers Science Ler Onicers assisting him are Delvided 150 Explorer Scouts last Sat-er, treasurer, Angelo Lurus, reof '31, would speak on "The Pre-sent Status of Public Opinion on with an assembly of the entire chairman, and Dick Coulter as was cast as the grandfather,

demonstrations on archery and fly

The activities of the afternoor were high-lighted by an exflibition on precision drill by the

J. Mosman gave a talk, and a film

ned and supervised the day's pact of Public Opinion on World events.

of eight hours of classroom in- Sabine, University, of Oregon, Engineers Will See struction covering the handling "Public Opinion How to Keep Atom Control Film relations, Salt Lake City, Utah; queline; Bey Alger; Lucinde; Frank cover), music methods workshop, operations and characteristics of It Informed on World Problems." Atom Control Film relations, Salt Lake City, Utah; Miles, Geronte; and Paul Mat-methods and materials of arith-Dr. Peters is a graduate of the University of Munich, but left tion will be presented by the Guy DiJulio, national advisor, Se-

meeting of the British House of from 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday. Cadets who earn these certi- Commons during the Sudeten cris- The film will show the different ficates may apply a maximum is, and was a member of the Of- controls that may be used in con- for their PHT (Putting Hubby and Jerry Sperrazo were in charge than students in residence at the number of 20 hours instructor ex- fice of Strategic Services in Eng- trol of dangerously radioactive Through) degrees in Gale Mix's of properties. Andy Tozier and Ma- university," Dr. Rushong said. perience to the one hundred hours land, France and Germany. He processes in the atomic energy office before April 15.

### **First Presentation Of Short Plays Viewed By Monday Night Audience** Three one-act plays were presented last night to the audi ence which witnessed the first of the Idaho dramatics de-

Arena prductions seat the audi-

nce in a circle around the actors

and the play setting. The south

hallroom of the Student Union

No admission is charge for the

oroductions.

**IKs Plan** Convention At Idaho

housed the two arena plays. The national convention of Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, will conone-act productions. Reservations vene at the University April 2 to an be made by calling the drame 5. Representatives from 27 chapoffice, 8452, or calling in person a ters, located in 7 states, are expected to attend.

Largely a Northwestern organi zation, chapters of Intercollegiate Knights are located in Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Montana Utah, Colorado and California. Idaho's group, the "Ball and Chain" chapter, was formed at the University in 1922.

Bill Ringert, Duke of Idaho's chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Chap-

**Plan Events** 

Poulton, banquet; Wayne Jepson, dance; Karl Wetter, display; Coble were the three sisters in the James Kunkel, housing; Ralph production. Benedict, organization; Jerry Schiedeman, programs, Rich Orme, publicity; Danny Warfield, registration, and Gary Hyer, and William Parsons, entertainment.

Eight national IK officers, two when the wife unintentionally from Idaho, will attend the con-makes her husband famous. vention. These are Keith Orme. Other Cast Listed royal king, Provo, Utah; William Larry Hyer is cast as Sganarelle, Moulton, royal duke, Boise; Clint Hattrup, royal chancellor, Seattle, Washington; Larry Blake, royal editor, Bozeman, Montana; Jack Baker, chapter and public

A film on process instrumenta- Jack Pain, grand noble, Spokane; thews, Leandre. Hugh Burgess was stage man-

WIVES APPLY NOW handled by Kim Kimberling, Carol Wives whose husbands will be Blocher and Rose Hyatt headed the been excellent and many of the graduated in June must apply costume crew. Tom Sawyer and students do more and better work

Program More than 550 students studyhe office, U. Hut, 101. ing for university credit from the Morton's "Box and Cox" wa University of Idaho are on their he first of the trio to take the own private campuses. They are potlight. An arena production, i teachers, professional people and s a farce which is based upon housewives enrolled in university 9h century rooming house mixaducation extension courses up. Director for "Box and Cox" throughout Idaho.

**U. Offers** 

Extension

vas Rod Greening. Shirley Petti-Courses are taught in 16 comohn played Mrs. Bouncer; Mr. munities throughout the state, in-Box was John BButera; and Roger cluding Lewiston, Bonners Ferry, Styner took the role of Mr. Cox. Sandpoint, Kellogg, Wallace Grinker Directs "Intruder" Grangeville, Cambridge, Weiser, Morton Grinker directed Mae terlincke's "The Intruder," a seri- Payette, Homedale, Caldwell ous play of mood. Stylized lighting Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls and Ruand setting characterized the pert.

"Courses offered so far have, been primarily for teachers," Dr. Charles LaFollette played the fath- Howard Rushong, in charge of the

partment's scheduled three performances of the short pieces.

Two of the three plays, which are to be staged again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, were presented as arena

er. Dave Burgess, the uncle, and university program, said. "How-Committee chairmen working John Henry was the servant and ever, more courses of interest to with group officers include Dave the Sister of Mercy. Mary Thomp- the average person are expected to son, Bonese Collins and Judy be offered.'

Teaching methods courses have been popular due to demand from The second arena production teachers working toward higher was Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite university degrees. Other fields ofof fHimself." Margaret Magee di- fered include guidance, audio-visected the farce which centers ual training, art, music and menaround the events which occur tal hygiene.

Ninety Enrolled At Lewiston Typical of areas where extension is being given is Lewiston, where 90 students are enrolled un-Sharon Henderson as Martine, Kim der the sponsorship of Beryl Clem, Kimberling as Mr. Robert and Dick Nez Perce county superintendent Parsell as Valere. Ron Baker will of schools. Courses being offered play Lucas; Margie Faulkner, Jac- in the area are painting (water queline; Bey Alger; Lucinde; Frank color), music methods workshop, metic and science, and mental hygiene. The courses are all taught ager for the plays. Technical dir-by University of Idaho professors

ector was Jack Rudfelt; lights were or by qualified persons in the area. "Community cooperation has

zie Collett supervised publicity. Extension courses are 16 wee



Nokes. Nadine Drake was in basic small arms training school, charge of the luncheon depart- Captain James E. Burchfield,

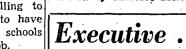
charge of the program announced today.

Cadets who earned these certi- the former Ruth Marshall of Lew-

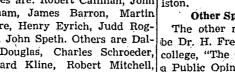
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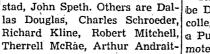
small arms rifles, and technique of indoor target shooting. An additional 10 to 12 hours is spent on the target range actually apply-

classroom.



assisted by Maralee McReynolds.





The course of training consists Problems," and Dr. Gordon A.

struction covering the handling "Public Opinion-How to Keep

World Problems." Hagen is a key group in the administration auditorium for orientation and expla-Institute of Public Opinion (the nation of the planned schedule. Gallup Poll), New York City. The assembly was followed by

His address will bring him back to the campus for the first time sasting. These preceded an exhisince graduation. A nephew of bition on wild life by the forestry Chris S. Hagan, retired Moscow department.

businessman, Hagen is married to

**Other Speakers Named** The other major speakers will

AFROTC drill team. Lt. Colonel O. be Dr. H. Frederick Peters, Reed on survival was shown.

college, "The Creation Abroad of Lt. Charles W. Lame, membe Richard Kline, Robert Mitchell, a Public Opinion That Will Pro- of the AFROTC staff and the Exmote Peace," Dr. Max Savelle, Un- plorer Scout Project Officer, plan-

Germany in protest when Hitler American Institute of Chemical attle, Washington, and William came to power. During World Engineers' student chapter in room Gottenberg, scribe, Boise, ing the technique learned in the War II, he addressed a private 125 of the Engineering building

Entertainment Featured After-luncheon entertainment included a skit by Ernestine Gorh-

Someone tore a couple of pages off the calendar right quick, and here we are face to face with another round of mid-term exams. The coffee bean trust and the aspirin makers are gleeful because their respective businesses are about to boom.

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There is still time for cramming, but you had better make it fast because finals are lurking just over the next cup of coffee.

How much do students know Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors (if such they are). of the Mohammedans; Nicotine the man who discovered cigarets; Scotland yard — two feet, 10 in-Scotland yard — two feet, 10 inches; Concubine - when several businesses combine.

Yep, nothing like an education

### **Little Class Time** Lost from Blaze

ballrooms, a smorgasbord is plan-Industrial arts students at the University missed only two days ned at the Ad club. Foods of many of classes as a result of the \$20,- varieties will be served for \$1.85 urday afternoon. Jan Fulton is in 000 fire which burned the labor- per plate. Date dresses and hose are in atory section of the frame Indus-

order for the Idaho coeds for the trial Arts building.

dance, with suits for male escorts. Fast renovation of another temporary building permitted classes to start again this week. Being clude any number of items, re- afternoon affair. This year's Morports Judy Coble, president. Prizutilized is an old frame laboratory building on Line street near the es will be given to the two most matinee dance, with a special em-University's heating plant. vegetables, fruit, paper, string, Most of the Industrial Arts building was saved in the fire, but all power equipment and most are just a few suggestions, Miss Charles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. of the hand tools were destroyed.

insurance, the new shops are ex- the entire afternoon. pected to be completely re-equipped within the next two weeks," said Dr. Ray M. Berry, head of the

meet.

5. Orientation report. 6. Campus chest report. 7. Budget study.

m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union

equired for earning their cer- holds a citation from the U.S. program. Board

Executive Board meets each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the board room on the third floor These meetings are open to any-

one wishing to attend. Agenda for the meeting tonight: 1. Pep band. Debate trip. 3. Vandal Riders.

4. Conference on higher educa-

medicine and surgery in Washington, D.C. Here are a few: Fjord – a Swedish automobile; Iran – Bible

Corsages in all shapes, colors, and goods will be highlight-

Cox and his orchestra with a featured vocalist are musicians

for the matinee dance. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple are on

sale this week in all women's living groups, reported Rae

Salisbury, dance chairman. Following the dance, from 2 p. Stin "

Skip."

tificates as asistant small arms army. In 1949, he founded the Am-Instructors.

Dean Lewis of the Institute of erican Institute, University of Paper Chemistry will speak on the

The additional 80 hours re- Munich, and became its first di- Institute and the pulp and paper quired for their assistant instructor. Because of his ability to industry following the showing of tor certificates may be earned as speak several languages, he was the film. This talk is pointed to of the Student Union building. participating members of the air able to converse freely with hun- engineers, wood utilization major force ROTC Rifle team. Rifle dreds of DP's and escapees through and chemistry students.

WSC Junior Prom

Ralph Flannigan and his orches-

tra are slated to play for the

will also be on sale at the door.

team members are also eligible to the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Savelle is considered one of earn NRA markmanship badges. the nation's top diplomatic histor Scheduled Saturday APPOINTED RESEARCH CHIEF ians. He holds three degrees from Dr. John C. Nunemaker, grad-Columbia university, and has been uate of the University of Idaho on the faculty at Columbia and Washington State college Junior has been appointed chief of the Stanford as well as at the Univer- Prom Saturday night from 8 to research division in the Veteran's sity of Washington, where he is 12 o'clock in Bohler gymnasium, Administration's department of now professor of history. He has The Junior Prom committee has

written numerous books and articles on diplomatic history.

A former 'newspaperman, Dr. semi-formal dance. Sabine is now dean of the school of journalism at the University of selected theme and tickets are now Oregon. He was formerly on the on sale in the WSC student bookjournalism staff at the University store and Bates Drug store in

His doctorate was obtained at the cial spectators tickets are avail-University of Minnesota, where able for \$1 per couple. Tickets ed at the annual Spinster Skip this Saturday afternoon. Ray he was a lecturer.

of Kansas, coming west in 1950. Pullman for \$3.50 per couple. Spe-

Marine Corps Hero -Major Jack R. Jones, United States marine corps, won three of the nation's medals for gallantry in action. The Korean veteran was awarded the Navy Cross, Silver Star, and Bronze Star.



Major Jack R. Jones, USMC, hit the jackpot of medals three credits. here last week. Now on the Navy ROTC staff to teach Ma-rine candidates the history of war and amphibious operations, Jones was awarded three different medals, including the Navy's highest award, for three different combat actions. Jones commented: "There are a lot of guys who had a ougher time than I did."

But even Jones will admit he mage with the North Koreans between November 27 and Decemhasn't had it easy. Before stepping ber 7, 1950. His company was asfront and center in ceremonies at issued an invitation to all intersigned to reinforce friendly troops ested Idaho students to attend the the Memorial gymnasium Thurspinned down on a reverse slope day to receive his new awards, he "An American in Paris" is the

had been given the Purple Heart with five gold stars. He was wounded twice on Iwo Jima in World War II, and four times in Korea. He also got the Silver Star for gallantry on Iwo Jima.

The awards presented at the familiar terrain under cover of University were the Navy Cross, a darkness. Reaching his objective, second Silver Star and the Bronze he found that all other officers Star-all for heroic action by in the immediate area were cas-Jones during his nine-months' ualties, so he quickly assumed duty in Korea. Captain T. C. over-all command, and launched an attack in which about 65 of Thomas, professor of naval science at the University, awarded the the enemy were killed and the Navy Cross in the name of the rest driven from the ridge line. President of the United States, On November 29, Jones scorned and the other two medals in the enemy small-arms fire to scout name of the commanding general, their positions. He was painfully irst Marine Division, Fleet Mawounded in the right leg, but conrine Force. tinued to direct his troops in

Among those attending the cere- | beating off enemy attacks, and monies were Mrs. Jones, Presi- personally supervised the removdent J. E. Buchanan of the Uni-al of more than 200 casualties versity, and faculty representa- while refusing aid for himself. tives of the Army, Navy and Air Continues Despite Wounds Force ROTC units. During the following week, two

Was College Athlete The trim, 30-year-old major can off. In one, 200 of the enemy were

best be described by saying that killed. In the other, 241 were slain he looks like a Marine. He joined within 200 yards of Jones' comup in 1942, immédiately after pany front. graduating from Utah State, and Jones led his outfit into Majonnow 'holds a regular commission. Dong as a well-organized and

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His home town is Paysan, Utah. fighting unit, despite the fact that In college, he participated in he was wounded and that his wrestling, boxing and football. hands and feet were frost-bitten. According to the citation for the Navy Cross, Jones, then a captain, for action on November 10, 1950, The Silver Star was awarded participated in some rough scrim-

in length and most are scheduled at night with one meeting perweek. Length of the meeings depends on the number of credits given for the course. One hour per credit is required by University of Idaho regulations and most courses are offered for two or



foday: AWS Apple Polishing Committee, 6:30 p.m. SUB lobby, Important.

by direct automatic weapons fire Women's I Club, 7:15 p.m., SUB when driven from commanding obby. Gem pictures will be takhigh ground near Yudam-ni by a numerically superior hostile

force, estimated at two regiments. Sigma Tau, Engineering build-Jones led his company over unng, 4:30 p.m.

Gem staff editors' meeting, 4:30 p.m. Gem office.

Third Party steering committee, SUB, 4:30 p.m. Mortar Board dinner meeting,

5 p.m. SUB cafeteria. WRA Board meeting, 5 p.m.

Women's gym. Wednesday:

Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m., Conference room C, SUB, Blue Key meeting, 12:30 p.m., SUB longe. Gem pictures will be

taken. Dames Club, Christian Institute, p.m. Bridge and handicraft. Greek Caucus, 7 p.m. Confer-

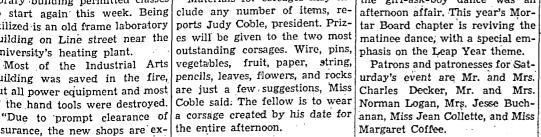
ence room C, SUB.

IK meeting, 8:45 p.m. Conferother major attacks were beaten ence room A. Convention discussed.

Vandal Riders, 6:45 p.m., Conference room A. SUB. Thursday:

AIChE, movie, 6:45 p.m. Engr. 125; business meeting, 7:15 p.m. Students Activities Council, 7 p.m., conference room A, SUB. Pictures taken. Ag club, 7:30 p.m., Ag science 104. Little International queen elected, banquet to be discussed.

To Supplement Skits Posters advertising the dance dance are Bev Benson, Naomi are going up in all women's living Nokes, Connie Brady, Virginia Ordepartment of education. "Mean- groups this week. These will sup- azem, Rae Salisbury, Judy Coble while, classes are continuing to plement skits presented in all Jan Fulton, Edith Kading, and houses last week entitled "How to Naida Whybark.



Programs will be distributed at

the door of the main ballroom Sat-

In the past two years the Mortar

Board-sponsored Spinster Skip has

been given as an evening dance. Previous to that time, however, Materials for corsages may in- the girl-ask-boy dance was an

Coeds working on the annual

Don Hardy Graham McMullin Sheila Janssen

Barbara Greene

Betty Burnham

Jim Kavanaugh

Con Christensen

Margaret Alley

Carrick, Pat Sweeny.

ans, but not much.

ing crunch of metal.

ing and walking.

too close shaves of late.

Dear Agnes and Daphne:

in the clear.

are already able to testify.

list by any stretch of the imagination.

Tuesday Circulation Staff—Inez Heath, Emily Christe, Janice Foedish. Friday Circulation Staff—Mary Lou LaFors, Denece Jones, Karen

Hinckley, Eloise Pope, Tuesday Mailing Staff-Beverly Shear, Delores Wright, Marilyn John

son, Rosemary Rowell, Nancy Neveau. Friday Mailing Staff-Caroleight Gittens, Connie Pederson, Flossie Garrett, Sharon Roden, Mary Ann Evans.

Now that the snow is gone (for a half a day, at least)

comes the time for cruisin' in the old buggy (if you have

one). This time of year seems to be the one in which pedes-

trians are safer in the hospital and drivers safer as pedestri-

exhilaration ends rather abruptly with the musical, clang-

ally "safe." The guarantee isn't much good as some students

Hills and blind corners is a pretty good four-word sum-

To some drivers a pedestrian is a two-legged creature that

much about. The only way to keep people alive is safe driv-

can manage to be always in the way and shakes a vicious

Now it may come as a shock to some of each group, but

this has been another problem that has resulted in some

o close shaves of late. Ambulating heed and conveyance caution will keep us all K.L.K.

**Daphne And Agnes Console** 

Sufferings Of Broken Soul

out to chalk up poor walkers like so many MIGs.

There's something exhilarating about driving around the

It seems to be too easy to let the foot get heavy when,

No Lookie, Dead Cookie

Marilyn Evans

Gwen Tupper

Don Cheophilus, Jr.

Lois Bush

Bill boyden

Liane Love

Ken Kornher

Ken Kyle

**DEAR JASON** 

The United Party feels that the

nomination of candidates for the

by each Greek living group. The

qualified for this position. Selec-

entire United Party. These candi-

A slate was drawn up of the

nominations. This slate was then

**Gerry Riggers** 

United Party

Chairman Campaign Com.

five candidates receiving the most tistic. Seats small groups -

submitted to the living groups for still give their concerts' else-

We would like to express our bly everyone's appreciated its

Science Hall: Obviously design- stage. Seating - where?

Engineering Building: This is and wide doors on the outside

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the final selection of the United where, since six nights of the

ASUI presidency.

case of cramps).

tion.

box with padded seats (that's Gothic-style building?)

by 3 balcony jutting from the wall of the student body.

Five candidates were nominated accoustics similar to Grant's tomb. more "improvements" and audi-

Music Building: Beautiful, ar-

part at a time. The music groups

school calendar cannot be spared

for Vandaleer concerts. It serves

appropriately its original purpose

- that of a recital room. Proba-

Ad Auditorium: Little more than

if his own mother were on the

What good are spacious stairways

David A. Barron University of Miami

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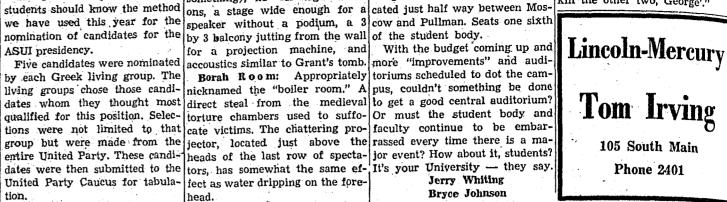
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Son: "Ma, Pa wouldn't mur-

paradox. Any eighth-grade stud- when the people have to pass pracder anybody, would he? ent with a knowledge of how to tically single file to reach these Mother: "Certainly not. Why do construct a cube could have cre-stairways? (Incidentally, what is you ask?" ated a comparable structure. A a modernistic addition deing on a

Son: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar saying 'Let's something), no off-stage walk- Ag Science; Best effort yet. Lo-kill the other two, George!"



**FRATERNITY FORMALS?** SMART STUDENTS RENT THEIR FORMAL WEAR!

escort in clothes that are immaculately cleaned, precision pressed and fitted to you, to perfection. Our dress

Be the fastidiously attired

Jerry Whiting

Bryce Johnson

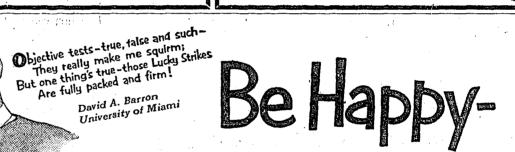
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By Charles Oldham

To many a graduating senior the thought that he will soon Managing Editor be an "old grad" has yet to occur. The popular impression Editor News Editor of the "old grad" is the picture of the good-time Charley re-Assistant News Editor turning to his old haunts. However, most graduates are not

Copy Editor part of such a picture. Many on the campus are but | matically members of the Alumni Association for a limited time. Ass't. Sports Editor vaguely familiar with the activibecause of fees included in their Business Manager ties of the Alumni Secretary and ASUI fees which have been trans-Advertising Manager the Alumni association of the Un-Feature Editor iversity of Idaho. The goal of the ferred to the Alumni Association. The Alumni Secretary has been Assistant Feature Editor group as stated in their constitutrying to make contact with all United Party Caucus for tabula- fect as water dripping on the fore-Rewrite Editor tion is "to cultivate and maintain former students from Idaho. At good fellowship among its memthe present time the files contain **Garcia Staff**—Ginger Jones, Barbara Pickett, Bob Bohlman, Daisy Carrier Buttor Staff—Ginger Jones, Barbara Pickett, Bob Bohlman, Daisy bers; to foster a general interest the names and addresses of over 12,000 graduates. Still to be locat

ed are another 12,000. The master files contain all that is known about the happenings of Party presidential nominee. Reporters—Helen Erickson, Dorothy Wahl, Margaret Fox, Joe Cor-less, Maxine McCabe, Charles Oldham, Rosemary Bergdorf, Phyllis Harding, Pat Miller, Kimie Takatori, Sally Landers, Faythe Luther, Helen Niemeier, Ginger Jones, Ruth Brede, Pat McDonald, Gloria Badravn, Thursa Winget. the student after leaving the University, his present whereabouts, the name of his wife or husband, and the names of any children. A touch with all graduates and forsecond type of files have the class agreement with the recent letter comfort in the numerous recitals mer students of the university and record files of each graduating by Mr. Dirkse about the auditori- they've attended so far. to work with present students in class, and a third group are the um situation at the University. their various activities." In this geographic files which have the We believe the situation is one of a hallway with a bump in the capacity Lyle's activities take

state and nation divided into dis- the most evident pieces of poor middle. No suitable projection him to all parts of the state to tricts. One can look at any part planning at this school. Instead of room, sound equipment, or seatmeet with the various alumni of the state or nation and find representing a long range view, ing. By hanging from the plumbgroups where he represents and the names of all former students it reminds one of "Topsy" - she ing which juts out here and there promotes the University.

residing in that particular area. "just grew" too. There is not one in all Idaho buildings, one could Daily Lyle's office answers Thinking of the graduating sen- suitable place on the campus for manage to see most of the talent correspondence requesting inforiors Jim Lyle had this parting re- any activity of major interest of show. Acoustics similar to the mation about the University from mark, "Write to your alumni as- the type that would be presented Holland tunnel and so old the terstudents throughout the nation and sociation at least once each year in an auditorium. Idaho will soon mites have abandoned it. world who have become interested and give information about your- have the name of "the campus of Memorial Gym: Not even worth in the University through former self, family, or activities, and any- one thousand auditoriums," but mentioning, but - if one can hear campus with the throttle wide open and the eyes wandering students at Idaho. Recently inthing else you think about. We will still have its guest artists the entertainment over the echoer across the scenery (buildings and such). Unfortunately that formation has been sent to a boy like to receive your notes and let-performing in a dairy barn, a and the existing P.A. system, it in the Canal Zone in just such a ters.'

gymnasium, or some other. "ap- is an indication of remarkable propriate" structure. Let's take a hearing ability. Sitting in the Another of the activities of the FHA Advisors Meet there isn't any ice and the pavement is therefore automatic- Alumni office is the quarterly look at what we have in the line students' section, one couldn't tell With Nat'l Executive of auditoriums already. publication of the popular "Alum-Advisors of Future Homemakers ni Roundun." Here is reported the The campus of the U of I may be noted for many desirable highlights of campus activities and of America chapters from the ed to keep the students' attention A good lump of the taxpayers' northern district of Idaho met yes- on a physics or chemistry lecture money was spent last year on

features, but ideal driving conditions can't be added to the the different doings of alumni terday in the SUB with Miss Lela and suitable for nothing else (with elaborate exits, yet it still takes Smartt, national executive direc- the possible exception of a good an eternity to empty the place. Another of the secretary's jobs mary of the problem. These are things that we can't do is aiding in the planning of alumtor from Washington, D. C. ni dinners and reunions throughout the nation. Banners, place Grangeville, Moscow, Cottonwood, mats, pennants, and films have Green Creek, Lewiston, Genesee, been sent for dinners to be held fist. To a pedestrian a driver is usually a motorized monster in New York City, Los Angeles, Troy and Deary attended the con-

Teachers from Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, St. Maries, Kellogg,

vention. Mrs. Marie Ringle, state supervisor from Boise, was also a Among the campus activities of

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held on June 7 for those whose With youthful glee I read your most exciting article in class years end in two or seven. the last copy of the Argonaut. Yes, my dears, I do have some Planned are golf macthes, inspecvery disturbing problems, and I do hope that you sweet girls tion of the campus and visiting

with old friends. The highlight of the reunion will be the annual blooded American boy, really I as we hate to criticize, we do have am. My mother thinks I am ex- one small sught tion for your alumni banquet in the evening. Present will be the Board of Re-

case.

throughout the nation.

and Washington, D.C.

coming celebration. This is the

mittees. Another important fea-

ture is the class reunion. This

year the class reunion will be

tremely nice looking, but being benefit. modest, I try to overlook her ob-servations. Yet, in my college ca-interest because you weren't up gents, state officials and out going and incoming ASUI President,

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traditional welcome from the University to the graduates and former students. The secretary's of-

fice maintains complete files on the activities and programs for the aid of the Homecoming com-

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this is NOT open season on pedestrians. That was closed the Alumni Secretary is the Home-back in '08 except possibly in Los Angeles. Needless to say, coming celebration. This is the



one you love. With eager expectations I close, (name withheld)

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# **Houses Hold Initiation Ceremonies** And Kappas Name New Officers

Margaret Pierson, Inez Nelson

Johnson, and Jim Barron. Mac-

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of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national

Initiations were in the limelight for many houses last week. Among them were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gam- California School

Ming trees, pagodas, and Chinese murals created a Chi-nese garden in honor of new Gamma Phi initiates, Couples Offers New Plan danced to music by Ray Cox Saturday evening in the chapter house

SAEs honored Sweethearts at dinner Sunday in their chapter house. Sisters and daughters were guests for dinner in the Sigma Chi house recently. Hays Hall

Hagan, Robert Campbell, William Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Remp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donwoody, and Earl Campbell, Eugene Whitman, Leo Donwoody of Libby, Montana nard Thorpe, Ken Harding, D. D. DuSault, Jack Robinette, Jack were guests during the week. Lein, and Raoul Ashby. Sunday dinner guests included

A recent dinner honored sisters Denece Jones, Virginia Orazem, and daughters of Sigma Chi. In-Karen Hinkley, Lida Carter, Carcluded on the guest list were Helleen Cook, and Luanna Jones. en Kirsey, Mary Hansen, Nancie Women from Bonners Ferry Edwards, Jane Perry, Harriet Sandpoint, Green Creek, and Duckworth, Ann Luedke, Anne Deary, who were attending the DuSault, Mary Ann Tuttle, Mary high school home economic con-Carroll, Terry Thorpe, and Helen ference, were guests at the hall Church

Friday and Saturday. Also present were Kate Church Sigma Nu Nadine Drake, Sallie Krehbiel Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burbank. Weippe, were here visiting their Sally DuSault, Bernice Ranson, Norma Brown, Margaret Robinson, Claude Jr. Also visiting a son, ette, La Rae Woods, Madeline Horace Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Meltvedt and Joan Kaiser, Sweet-Horace Quane, Headquarters. hearts of Sigma Chi. Ted Bell and Bill Brodersen

were recently appointed as rush Alpha Phi chairmen.

and Lenore Swanson of Troy, Deadline for all living group Idaho, were Saturday evening social news has been set for 3 p.m. Monday and Thursday. dinner guests. Sunday dinner guests were Ce-Any news brought down to the Arg office after this time will cil Gasser, Corrinne Lauriente,

not be printed in the next day's and Dolly Fox. Alpha Tau Omega Argonaut. Initiated at ceremonies in the

Gamma Phi Beta

chapter house Sunday, March 23, "Chinese Gardens" provided the were Larry Morrison, Bill Louththeme for the annual initiation dance which was held Saturday ian, Ron Starkweather, Jim Costnight in the Chapter house. Ming ley, Bob Heatherly, Jim Cavanaugh, Joe Edgett, Hubert Stein, Nineteen Students trees, pagodas, and Chinese mur-Wayne Finch, Paul Longo, John als carried out the theme. Music

was by Ray Cox. Donald Brown of Lewiston pre-Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. T. W. Macartney, Mrs. Maude sented the pins to the new initi-

Long, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harms- ates. An exchange with the Sigma pre-medical honorary, on March worth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kappas from WSC was sponsor-Foster. Sunday dinner guests included: ed Saturday.

Jack Gregory of Wallace was Holly Crosby, college of Idaho; weekend.guest. Phil Stanton, Stanford university; Jerry Marduson, Dave Paulson, Alpha Chi Omega Marilyn and Kathy Poisson Bob Hall, Dick Dalyea, Norm were Sunday dinner guests. Lauer, Gonzaga; Skip Pierce, Earl

Crane, WSC; Jim Varley, and Jim Guthrie.

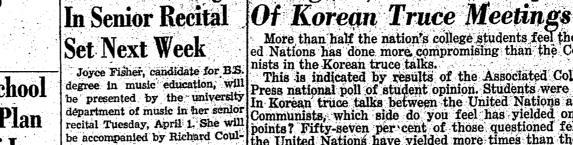
Joyce Bush, freshman coed ta, Canada, was a weekend guest. from Malad, announced her en- Patricia Kiez, and Barbara Van Marie Dallas, Innisfail, Albergagement to Duane Lloyd, forest-Schaack. Kappa Kappa Gamma

pledges were initiated and hon- afternoon at dinner at Hays hall. of the State Hospital North in was ambushed by a large enemy years. ored later in the evening at a ban-Those initiated were: Kay "It takes a forester to care for a monies. William Hopkins was giv- wiped out. quet at the Moscow hotel.

Morse, Dolores Anderson, Susan bush — Joyce and Duane." Jon- en the scholarship award for hav-Banks, Dorothy Carter, Maxine quils and heather formed the cen- ing the highest average of the in- during the period May 3 to June Banks, Dorothy Carter, Maxine terpiece on the engagement table. itiates and will have his name en- 16, 1951. In a battle during this ers, Emma Jean Fairchild, Dolly The ring was displayed in a bou- graved on a cup. Fox, Carolyn Gale, Velma Wilson, quet of carnations and sweet-

Helcia Graf, Joanne Harwood, peas.

Joyce, a daughter of Mr. and GE Man To Speak Sharon Norby, Connie Pederson, JoAnn Roulston, Pat Trask, Dor-othy Wahl, Adele Thomas, and resentative on the freshman council. Lloyd, a son of Mr. and



**Fisher Will Sing** 

For Study of Law The concert is scheduled for h Graduates of two-year colleges

and students who have completed music building. two years of college are eligible to The program will open with attend a new program of study four Italian sections by Miss Fishfor the bachelor of laws degree er: "L'espério nocchiero," by which will be initiated by the Bononcini; "Che fiero costume," University of Southern California by Legrenzi; "Dormi, dormi, bel school of law in September. bambin," by Liebling; and "Per

Four years of law study will be la gloria," by Bononcini. required for the bachelor of laws Richard Coulter, planist, will degree. This is the first time that play "Davidsbundlertanze," Op. students with two years of col-6. No. 1-4, by Schumann and lege work have been eligible as "Theme and Variations in F Mafour-year candidates for the dejor" by Tschaikowsky in the secgree in the Southern Cal school of ond section of the program.

The aria, "O don fatale," from The new "2-4" program was dethe opera "Don Carlos," by Verdi, veloped at California to provide a will then be sung by Miss Fisher. four-year course of study to en-Concluding Coulter's appearable students to attain a more ance will be "Prelude" Op. 23, No. complete legal education than is 3, by Rachmaninoff and "Scherzo possible in the normal three-year in C Sharp Minor," Op. 39, Chopin.

Four songs in English will be Applicants for admission are resung by Miss Fisher, including: quired to take the National Law "Spirit Flower," by Campbell-School admission test, which will Tipton; "Red Rosey Bush," by be given on April 26 and August Young; Wolf's beautiful "Iris"; and Were You There," arranged by

Information concerning the test Burleigh. and application blanks for admis-Next on the list of music events sion to the school may be obtained is Marian Frykman, pianist, who upon request to the Office of the will be presented in a faculty re-Dean, School of Law, University cital Thursday April 3, 8 p.m. of Southern California, 3518 Uni-

> Idaho Sends Men To Blue Key Meet

Bill Boyden, Marvin Jagels, Don Miller and Bert Johnson will rep-Join Med Group resent Idaho at the 1952 Western Regional Convention of Blue Key, Nineteen pre-med students were national honor fraternity, on the initiated into the Idaho chapter

For Air Training Lewis and Clark campus in Portland March 27 through 29.

Idaho's delegates will serve on ing are being sought by the Air

when a rifle platoon the captain also the applicant must be be-Thursday afternoon Kappa ry major from Pocatello, Sunday Dr. E. L. Berry, superintendent was leading on a combat patrol tween the ages of 19 and 26½

Tiny green and white placards Orofino, was main speaker at the force. His leadership was credited More details may be obtained from the nearest recruiting staon each table bore the message banquet following initiation cere- with saving the platoon from being tion or at the AFROTC head-

The Bronze Star was for action period, Jones was seriously inself. jured by the explosion of an enemy mine, but he refused to seek medical treatment until his unit

More than half the nation's college students feel the Unit-ed Nations has done more compromising than the Commu-be the featured speaker at a meet-to give annually a \$25 award to nists in the Korean truce talks. This is indicated by results of the Associated Collegiate honorary, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. advanced students at the univerdegree in music education, will Press national poll of student opinion. Students were asked: The dinner meeting is slated to sity.

recital Tuesday, April 1. She will points? First which side do you feel has yielded on more room. points? Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned felt that the United Nations have yielded more times than the com-

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munists. "It's the communists who want! p.m. in the Recital hall of the to continue aggressions," says a freshman coed in journalism. And

a midwest junior in education de-Admitted to the infirmary this clares, "The whole discussion is week were: Joan King, Margaret probably a front allowing future Stewart, Donna Bauer, Dolores Chinese activities in Burma." On the other hand, graduate Wright, Rodney Grider, and Dale students were mostly of the opin- Nesbit.

Students released from the inion that compromise has been firmary included: Margaret about even on both sides. Teare, Robert Emmons, Michael One student felt that it's "about Madison; Glenn Miller, Martha even" because "nobody has yielded an inch." McGrath, Doran Cluer, Donna

Bauer, and Melvin Dyer. But others feel the United Naions has done "much too much

yielding" as a sophomore in lib **Church** News eral arts puts it. A junior at Northwestern university says the United Nations is "almost to the

point of dangerous compromise." Westminster Forum The Bible study class will meet Many students, particularly hose in graduate school, voice no at 7 p. m. at the Christian Cenopinion because they consider ter. This period has proved very their information inadequate, valuable. All who are interested Newspapers present generally a are invited to participate.

one-sided picture," says a coed from Iowa. A freshman who thinks a comhas been set for 4 p. m. Monday and Thursday. Any news promise has been about even, said, "I see no cause for war in brought down to the Arg office after this time will not be the first place." Perhaps the most dissenting printed in the next day's Argocomment comes from a medical naut. student in Arizona. He declares,

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quarters at the University. Humor, like history, repeats it-

> WERE YOU BORN IN MARCH?

#### Caldwell To Speak Moscow Vet Group **College Students Tell Opinion** At Sigma Xi Meet PlansROTCAward Dr. Harry Caldwell, assistant The Moscow, chapter of the

professor of mines in geology, will Veterans of Foreign Wars plans ing of Sigma Xi, science research each of three outstanding ROTC

ne presented by the university In Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the be held in the SUB north ball- E. E. Johnson, chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee "Approaches to Recreation Land today presented a \$150 check to Use Analysis as Illustrated by President J. E. Buchanan of the Selected Idaho Case Studies" will university to cover the awards be Dr. Caldwell's topic. He will for the next two years. One award discuss methods of evaluation of will be made yearly to a student recreation developments. Dr. Caldwell received his PhD the Armed Forces represented from Clark university in Worces- with ROTC units at the univerter, Mass., and was a climatologist sity-Army, Navy and Air Force. for the army weather service in "It has been requested that pri-Alaska and Canada. He has also mary consideration, be given to taught at Nebraska, Wesleyan, and students likely to pursue a ca-

Texas A.&M.

taken For Rabbit."

in each of the three branches of reer in the Armed Forces," said Johnson, who is a retired Air Force

Headline in a New York news- master sergeant now studying buspaper: "Father of Ten Shot-Mis- iness administration at the university.





Harriet Youngblood.

Sheila Janssen was recently Mrs. R. C. Lloyd, will receive his of General Electric's apparatus chosen as president of Beta Kap- B.S. degree in forestry in June. department, is scheduled to speak pa chapter. Other officers are vice A fall wedding is planned. Special guests for dinner were president, Suzanne Tate; rush

ial chairman, Jean Trowbridge; and Mrs. Tom Kerr, and William ium. pledge captain, Peggy George; Nelson. treasurer, Marie Litchfield; house manager, Nancy Magel.

Others are: scholarship chairman, Mary Lou Varian; corresponding secretary, Addie George; recording secretary, Carol Peter-

In the basketball tournamen son; registrar, Marilyn Evans; this week the Pi Phis handed the key correspondent, Polly Bell; song leader, Joanne Harwood; Ridenbaugh team its first defeat. marshal, Mary Carroll; activities The guarding on both teams was industrial, civic, and religious chairman, Ernie Gohrband; depu- reported as being exceptionally groups. He points out that he is ty, Pat Trask; historians, Marjory good, but the Pi Phis forged ahead an engineer and businessman, not Honstead and Harriet Young- in the second half to rack up a a scientist, and emphasizes that 13 to 14 victory.

blood; Diary, Pat Long. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The annual Sweetheart dinner for the Pi-Phis, with 7 points. In matics. Sunday honored Mrs. Snyder, Bev the second game, on Thursday, Gallup, Sally Spence, Martha Forney team 2 beat the Delta Wergland, Mary Black, Mary Patano, and Marjorie Rutherford Johnson made 10 points for Forfrom Montana State college.

were formally pledged to SAE Sunday.

Phil Stern, recently appointed team to a 21 to 10 victory over chairman for the spring formal, Forney. Rae Salisbury made 5 has announced that plans are being made for the occasion. Delta Delta Delta

Newly-elected house officers were formally installed Sunday Margaret Johnson, from CWCE,

was a weekend guest. A fireside was sponsored in the chapter house Friday evening. Sigma Chi

Seventeen men received the White Cross of Sigma Chi during formal initiation ccremonies at the chapter house Sunday morning. The list of initiates include: Gary Thomas, Bob Campbell, Paul Eke, Tom Gooding, Ted Slater, Merlin Powell, Don Chambers, Bill Whitman, Wayne Johnson, Hansen, Roger Williams, Lloyd Kalblinger, Rod Burton, Cecil Hayter, and Frank Smith. Guests at the initiation and ban-lare otherwise.

before the Associated Engineers Tuesday April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in chairman, Marpory Nobles; soc- Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Vail, Mr. the Engineering building auditor-

"Developments in the Power Field" is the topic of Chesnut's talk. Included in the discussion WRA NEWS will be power generation and transmission and distribution industries, plus selected industrial applications that represent interesting engineering problems.

Chesnut has been a frequent speaker to engineering, business

his presentations are given in an Sylvia Moore was high scorer informal manner, without mathe-

This match won't light. What's the matter with it? Gammas by a score of 11-6. Joyce Darned if I know, it lit all right the first time.

ney, and Sally Spence was high Durell Moon and Dick Gross pointer for the D.G.'s with 4. Friday, Darlene Peterson, with a total of 12 points, led the Hays 2

> points for Forney. The Alpha Phis lost an 8 to 6 game to the Kappas in game two on Friday. Phyllis Ralstin made four points for the Alpha Phis and Pat and Pam Long

each sunk four points for the Kap-

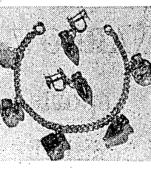
On Thursday the Forney 1 team will meet the Forney team 2 and the Pi Phis will be matched against the Alpha Chis. Friday, the Gamma Phis will play the Delta Gammas and Ridenbaugh will meet the

Tri-Delt's team. PHI DELTA KAPPPA MEETS Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, held a meeting Monday;

March 17. New members were Harry Titus, Jim Ballantyne, John voted on Initiation was announced as scheduled for May 4. Some men are wise, and some

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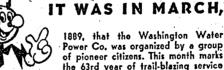


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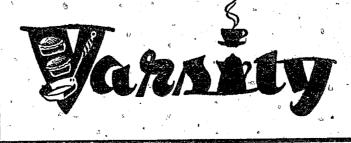
trologer, says you are generous have charming manners and an interesting mind, but cannot decide on important matters . . . There's no harm in charm, but it will get you no date if you ever-lastingly wait to decide on which fish to use it for bait



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#### THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Tuesday, March 25, 1952

Echevarria, Moyer Repeat In PCI Boxing Championships

### Vandal Ringmen Cop Fourth; San Jose Wins Meet Crown

By Don Theophilus, Jr.

Coach Frank Young said today that he is planning on a four-man boxing squad to represent the Vandals at the na-tional tournament scheduled for April 3, 4 and 5 at Madison, Wisconsin.

Applications have been sent in for Frank Echevarria; Larry Moyer, Lynn (Sam) Nichols, and Verl King. Confirmation should come from tourney officials in the next few days. Acceptance should be a matter of formality after individ-

ual performances turned in by the men over the weekend at the 1952 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento.

#### Echevarria and Moyer Repeat

Defending champs Franky Echevarria and Larry Moyer dominated their weight classes to win a crown for the second year in a row. Franky showed his class at 119 pounds for the title while Moyer looked like a new man in the heavyweight bracket.

The other two members of the squad, Lynn Nichols and Verl King, lost one point decisions in the semi-finals to the eventual champions. At 156 pounds King beat Mendoza of San Jose in the preliminaries. The next night he lost by the single point to Idaho State's ton State, decisioned Mike Mcflashy Ellsworth Webb. Murtry, Gonzaga.

Nichols, fighting at 147-pounds Heavyweight - Larry Moyer, won his opening fight in impres-Idaho, decisioned Rod Kalafat, sive fashion. One Sacramento pa-Washington State. per called him "the slickest thing

in trunks." In the semi-finals Sam fought a torrid bout with San Jose's Jerry Stern. The first two rounds were even while Stern got the last by the lone counter.

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Young Praises Team Coach Young had nothing but praise for the team. "They fought their hearts out," he said. As it was, Idaho, team winner for three straight years, wound up in fourth spot behind the San Jose Spartans. Here are the totals:

San Jose State -31 Gonzaga 24 WSC ---23 Idaho -20 Idaho State -18 UCLA -5

A pretty piece of strategy by Coach Young paid off and almost broke the bank. Moyer, who had been fighting all season at 165 and 178-pounds moved to heavyweight. Nichols went up a notch to 147-pounds. Moyer won and Nichols almost did. If he had, things might have been different.

Gonzaga Eats Crow Gonzaga, pre-tournament favorite, got seven men into the finals but had to eat crow. Roy Kelly was the only man to grab a title.

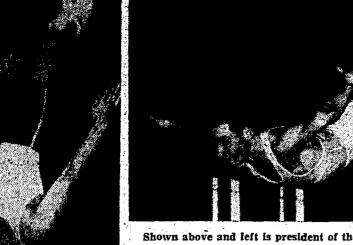
The four Vandals will work out the rest of this week. They will probably leave Monday.

Here are all the bouts the Vandals figured in and the final night's matches:

119-Frank Echevarria dec. Sam Moreno, (UCLA) 147-Lynn Nichols tko'd Jay

Slaybaugh (California) Jerry Stern (San Jose) dec.

Lynn Nichols 156-Verl King dec. Bill Men-



Intramural

After adding the results of 'B'

basketball to the intramural point

totals, there are some changes

among the top ten. Phi Delta

Theta has annexed top honors with

1086 points for the sports complet-

ed to this date. Sigma Nu has mov-

ed into second place with a total

of 1073.5 points, followed by Beta

Theta Pi with 1046. Kappa Sig-

ma with 990.5 has edged into

fourth place, ahead of Willis

Rounding out the top ten are Sig-

ma Chi, 201.1; Sigma Alpha Epsil-

on, 874.5; Tau Kappa Epsilon,

869.5; Lindley Hall, 855; and Del-

Tumbling Team Bows

To Washington State

Idaho's gymnastic club ventured

to WSC last Saturday night to

compete against the Cougar tum-

bling team. Idaho came out on the

short end of a 351/2 to 601/2 score

and would have made a better

showing had the team been at full

strength. Two men were unable to

ta Sigma Phi, 766.1.

Shown above and left is president of the Vandal Gymnastic club. performing in a preview of coming attractions. The coming attraction is the second annual gymnasium show to be held Friday night at Memorial gymnasium.

Vandal Gymnasts Will Present

### Six-Man Slat Crew Embarks For NW Ski Championships

A six-man ski team will leave team captain John Harrington, tomorrow for Stevens Pass, Wash-Bill Marr; Dave Fellin, Phil Lonington, to represent the University go, George Poulos, and Dave Armof Idaho in the Northwest Inter- strong. They will return to sunny pace. collegiate Championship meet to Moscow Monday, March 31.

be held at the University of Washington's brand new ski run, The meet will be a four-way contest, that is, it will include cross-country, jumping, downhill, and slalom events. A large number of entries is expected from the University of Washington, Washington State College, Whitman, Seattle University, College of Puget Sound; Oregon State College, and the University of Alaska. The squad will be composed of

Floyd Higgins

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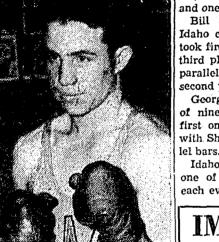
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The Gymnastic club of the University of Idaho presents its second annual Gymnastic Exhibition Friday, March 28, at the Memorial gymnasium. This show is sponsored by the Jean Easton, Joan Florence, Ann physical education department. Members of the Gymnastic Club

include president Bill Shaw, vicewomen's tumbling.

ber you won't want to miss. Continued gymnastic events of the evening include the trampo-

line, juggling by Bert Wohlschleg-To begin the program will be a el, parallel bars, pyramids, and light "Cowboy Dance" given by tumbling. the team with the help of seven

Frank Dolan from the Univerwomen including Denise Darwin, sity of Illinois, doing graduate Joyce Johnson, Sylvia Moore, Darwork at WSC will perform exerlene Peterson, Lucy Spencer and cises on the parallels, still rings,

Virginia Wagner, Next are flying rings and side horse exhibitions by the team fol-25 and 26. lowed by a comical Dobbin Dance

with Willard Kimerling and Dale evening will be the statuaries, which have been typified on the numerous posters around the cam-

took first in tumbling and tied for third place both in the rings and parallel bars. He also received **ARROW SHIRTS** second place on the long horse. George Peterson scored a total of nine points for Idaho taking Are Sold In Moscow at first on the long horse and tied with Shaw for third on the paral-Idaho had at least one man in **CREIGHTONS** one of the first three places in each event of the evening. **IM Managers** 

Second Annual Show Friday Harding, Dolores Jones, Marjorie Kerby, Harriet Murphy, Joan Spink, Shirlie Vorous, and Wanda

Grey will give a few examples of Bill Shaw and Allan Huggins are bound to slay the audience with their "Clowning Around." For the Best In After the long horse leaping and tiger leaping will be Barbara Hig-Shoe Repairing gins, the winner of the Blue Key LACES, DYES, POLISH talent show with a specialty num-

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and side horse which he will perform in the Olympic try-outs April

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