Religious Emphasis Week Begins Today

Complete Schedule Given For Religious Week Events

Following is the Religious today through Tuesday.

Public Events Assembly Saturday

Faculty luncheon at noon at Am I?" SUB. Rev. Le roque will speak Seminar at 3:10 p.m. conducted

Rev. LeRogue on "What Can I Dinner and buss sessions in the fany, Presbyterian; Kates, Episco-

Emphasis week schedule for Know for Sure"? ent living groups at 6 p.m.

speech by the Rev. N. C. Le- Seminar at 10 a.m. conducted by Rogue at 11 a.m. Classes will the Rev. LeRogue in SUB confer- class at Methodist church at 9:30 speakers will be in attendance. ence room A. The subject is "Who a.m.

on "Religion and the Higher Learn- by the Rev. Le Rogue in SUB con- Emphasis week visiting speakers ference room A. The subject is will conduct services as follows in bury house with R E week com- institute by Vernon. Seminar at 3:10 conducted by the "To What Can I Give Myself?"

Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. for Re- dist. igious Emphasis week committee

at LDS institute at 9:15 a.m. church at 9:30 a.m.

Public worship services in local

churches at 11 a.m. Re ligious Monday local churches: Vernon, LDS; Tif- mittee and members invited.

Sunday school for LDS branch Dr. Lorell Weiss, Campus Christ- nar to be announced at the Cam-

Seminars at 3:10 p.m. on "Re- ent living groups by visiting speak-

One song will be chosen from the

list of songs for the song fest. The

for two consecutive years. Each

group will supply the song fest

song fest committee on receipt of

groups will be held 7:00 p.m. May random, not from the list. One music faculty.

music administrative office where circumstances by a vote of the for approval.

5; for men's groups, May 6, in the group cannot use the same song

Concert To Feature

pal; Daneker, Lutheran; Sanner, ligion and Confident Living," Tif-1ers at 6 p.m. Nazarene, and Le Rogue, Metho- fany, at the Campus Christian cen- Tuesday

ter; "Role of the Formal Church Breakfast at 7 a.m. at Canter-At 2:30 p.m. a panel discussion in Christian Living," at the LDS and members at Canterbury house. in SUB conference room A with institute by Daneker, and a semi- committee and members. Seminars at 3:10 p.m. on "Pur-

ian Institute director, as moderat- pus Christian institute by Kelson pose of our Lives" at the Campus center, "Can War Ever Be Justi- Gano, and one to be arranged at

Firesides at 5 p.m. in student re- fied," at the Campus Christian the Campus Christian center by center by Burger; "Does Scientif- Kelson. Seminars at 4:10 p.m. on "Why ic Knowledge Make It Difficult to Breakfast at 7 a.m. at Canter- Have Religious Faith" at the LDS Are Christians Fighting Communism" at the Campus Christian Lead Studen Dinner and bull sessions in stud-Morals of Courtship" at the Cam-

> Discussions LDS institute by Vernon. Dinner and bull sessions at student living groups by the visiting lead discussions among students

pus Christian center by Kates, and

'Marriage in Wartime" at the

Foresters

er of the evening at the Forester's Ball to be held in the main ballroom of the SUB on Saturday, February 28, right after the Idaho-

University of Washington game. Admission for this all-campus The University of Idaho 1953 Song Fest will be held Sunday, May 10, on the Administration building steps. The done by persons having no conevent. Couples wishing to attend final date for entry application is Friday noon, March 13. nection with the University. The the dance after the game, how-Any non-musical organization on campus is eligible to par-ticipate. Trophies will be given to the winning women's tion and quality of their programs, are.

This annual all-campus dance, the 36th of its kind, was one of the few dances to survive World

liminary competition for women's other song may be chosen at tions will be judged by University War II on the campus. Dance chairman is Dave Par-

Tickets will be on sale in men's

living groups for this strictly informal hoedown.

the arrangement to be used in be made after noon Saturday, Ap-Various Levels ril 11. No assistance in interpreta-There will be only one group tion, direction, etc., can be used from each participating organiza- from anyone not directly associat For Play Set tion. The group will consist of a ed with the group. Any variation minimum of 25 student representa- from the rules, regulations or mu-

The stage set for the ASUI protives of the group. The minimum sical arrangements shall be subare payable in the department of limit can be waived in unusual mitted to the song fest committee scheduled for March 6 and 7, will be the most challenging ever at-Appropriateness and discrimintempted at the University, accordation rather than uniformity will ing to Edmund Chavez, technical be evaluated in reference to stage advisor for the play.

The play, named a drama clascompetition will be chosen by lot sic by critics, will have a complifor the final competition. For the cated set similar to the one designed by Jo Mielziner, noted Broadalphabetical order will be used way designer.

Groups will be notified of the The problem is to represent a detached and lonely house in Brooklyn, surrounded by shabby apartment houses. It must characterize the drab life, the loneliness, and the dejected feelings of Willy Loman, the "salesman."

Construction plans, Chavez said will provide a three-room house with acting areas on several levels for a majority of the scenes, tion and heart diseases were rewith units brought in from either side for the scenes outside the in the United States. house and those representing Willy's thoughts.

Schedule Announced

Mrs. Adeline Helton is now hantesting program. Secretarial and Idaho state chairman of the Amerwill be held Thursday at 4 p.m.

Noel LaRoque Substitutes Breakfast at 7 a.m. at Canterbury house. Invited are R E week committee and members.

Mass at St. Mary's Catholic or, Dean D. J. Hart, representing Seminars at 4:10 p.m. are "Re- Christian center by Sanner; "Must forced last minute substitution of the Rev. Noel C. LaRoque U of I faculty and Marge Hatten ligious Foundations in Marriage by College Social Life and Religion as speaker at this morning's assembly. Dr. Glenn Olds, the College student sunday school representing the students. Visiting Tiffany at the Campus Christian Conflict" at the LDS institute by scheduled speaker, is snowbound in Denver and was unable

Clergymen

which starts today and will con-

The Rev. A. Elwood Sanner,

Dean Frederick W. Kates of the

Cathedral of St. John the Evangel

ist in Spokane. Dean Kates has

spoken in various college chapels

Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, spirit

Leader of the Presbyterian sem-

inars will be the Rev. Douglas D.

Tiffany, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church of Boise. Glenn M.

Vernon, Pullman, Sunday school

discussions. He is presently a

teaching assistant at WSC while

Roman Catholic students wil

meet with Father Matthias Burger

professor of scripture and religion

Oregon's last January

The pastor of the Trinity Luth

eran church of Lewiston, the Rev.

Paul R. Daneker, is listed as group

Heart Association

To Get Funds

From Drive

Heart disease is the number one

Ten million people in the U.S.

This is the first in a series of

the different organizations being

supported by Campus Chest this

committee head, has announced

chairmen for the drive. She stress-

ed that no contribution will be

accepted until the drive starts

any age level.

killer in the U.S. In 1952 circula-

leader for the Lutherans.

working for a Ph.D.

and at summer conferences.

tinue through Tuesday.

flight to the University. The Rev. LeRoque, pastor of Central Methodist church of Spophone and accepted the speaking

kane, was hurriedly contacted by assignment in place of Dr. Olds. The proposed subject, "Doomed to Death?", was necessarily cancelled and the Rev. LeRoque spoke on an unannounced topic. He will, however, lead the Methodist discussions on the same questions as were proposed by Dr. Olds. The Rev. LeRoque has been pas-

during Religious Emphasis week tor of the Spokane church since 1949 and had held positions with Methodist churches in Tucson and Winslow, Ariz, and Pasadena and Nampa, will head the Church of Burbank, California, before coming the Nazarene group. He is head to Spokane. He was born in Omaof the department of religion at ha, Nebraska, but he spent most Northwest Nazarene college. Episof his early years in Los Angeles, copalian students will be led by Cálifornia, where he attended ele-

mentary and high school. **Active Worker**

The Rev. LeRoque holds an A.B. degree from the University of Redlands and Bachelor of Sacred Theual leader of the Congregation ology degree from Boston univer-B'nai Israel, Butte, Montana, will sity. He has also completed his residence work for a doctorate.

conduct the discussions for those An active worker for youth, the of the Jewish faith. A Baptist pas-Rev. LeRoque has served on detor, the Rev. Norm Gano, will lead that particular group. He is nominational committees, was a dean and faculty member at sumfrom Steptoe, Washington, and has mer camps, and a leader in youth had wide experience in youth leadership training organizations.

He was a trustee of the College of the Pacific from 1945 to 1949. At present he is a trustee of Spokane Deaconess hospital, Goodwill industries, the Twinlow Methodist superintendent will lead the LDS camp, and Wesley Foundation at discussions. He is presently WSC.

Delegate to England As a leader or participant in re-

ligious emphasis weeks, the Rev. LeRoque has attended such functions at UCLA, USC, and the University of Idaho. He was also offrom St. Benedict's, Oregon. Fathficial delegate of the Portland area er Burger is also assistant student (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and counsellor at St. Benedict's and Alaska) Methodist church in the was present at Idaho's 1952 re-World Wide Methodist conference ligious emphasis week as well as held at Oxford, England, in 1951.

The Rev. LeRoque's speech this morning officially began Idaho's 1953 Religious Emphasis week. Observance of the traditional week will continue through Tuesday with a full program of seminars and discussion groups among the members of the various religious groups

The American Heart association Club Donates will receive 5 per eent of the CamTo Mobile Unit

The University Faculty Women's club has donated \$100 to the sponsible for one-half the deaths Moscow Junior Chamber of Comunit for the city. With this donahave some form of heart disease, tion, the Junior chamber is now according to the association re- only \$184 short of the purchase

lease. Heart disease may attack price of the unit. "We are only sorry that we could not give the entire \$284 need-This information was forwarded dling the secretarial and clerical to the Chest committee by the ed to complete the Jay-Cee's very worthy drive," said Mrs. C. W. Tisdale, president of the Faculty Women's club. "Our organization is not set up to do regular sponexplanatory articles discussing soring of activities, but we felt a mobile first-aid unit for the town of Moscow was vitally needed."

Total cost of the unit, which is a one-ton truck, will be \$2,084. The Moscow Volunteer Fire department already has about \$5,000 worth of equipment which needs only suitable transportation to be made quickly available in any part of the community.

ized for rushing patients to the will be equipped with a respirator. vice organization for the Quaker In an emergency, it could be used for carrying patients, such as poreligious organization should be lio victims, to Spokane.

Delores Anderson, solicitation Spurs Honor Past the names of the group solicitation Members Thursday

Inactive Spur members were guests of honor at a banquet given y active Spurs last night in the Chairmen are John Sheridan, SUB ballroom.

The older members, junior stud-Emerson Clark, Harriet Duckworth, Sue Banks, Jim Trowbridge, ents who were Spurs last year, re-

Pete Snow, Pat Carroll, and Joyce ceived small Spur emblems. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, advisor, and Anne Kimbrough, junior advisor,

Solicitation drives will not be received jeweled Spur pins in apmade in Vet's Village this year, preciation of their past service. Margaret White was head of the ment, and Pat Bartlett and Jane

ed by Dr. B. C. Borning, assistant ous reading during the program

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Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu

Alpha, national music fraternities,

University auditorium. Four groups

will be chosen from each prelim-

inary tryout to perform in the final

To defray costs of the song fest

a \$6 entrance fee will be charged.

The payment will reserve a max-

imum of two selections on the song

Alpha Iota or Phi Mu Alpha. Fees

the official list of songs will be

Song Fest Will Be May 10 On Ad Building Steps;

including intonation, phrasing ac

closing musical effect. Elimina-

Comply With Rules

No changes in song selections or

withdrawals from the song fest

committee with three copies of with return of entrance fee will

Rules Announced As Entry Deadline Approaches Dance Lessons

Three weeks of free tango and

fox-trot lessons are being offered

cording to Leon Green, chairman

of the University Recreation com-

Lessons will start with the basic

Three weeks of rumba and sam-

Executive Board discussed couple of items the other night that should be of interest to our future To Be Given yell leaders. They've asked other schools in the Northwest about their methods of selection and will by the recreation committee with probably adopt a new plan to the cooperation of the SUB, acstreamline Idaho's selection machinery. Maybe our future yell leaders could start polishing up mittee.

The board didn't seem to be able day in the main ballroom of the to offer anything too definite in the SUB and will be held every Tuesmatter of the final examination day and Thursday from 4:10 to 5 schedule. They kicked a few items o'clock. They will be under the around like: 1. It seemed that the direction of Lane Rudd. Rudd was exams were just as long although previously a soloist for the "Spothey were supposed to be only two kane Silver Spurs," a dance exand one-half hours. 2. The idea hibition group which toured the of a crowded exam schedule was country. okay if some definite benefit such as more days off resulted. 3. It fundamentals and Rudd suggests was doubtful if the effect of three that anyone at all interested should kept. exams a day in some cases justi- attend. fied the results gained. (Seems that no one wants the responsibility ba were recently completed. of a shattered nervous system on his hands).

KUOI director Gene Hamblin To Hear Hannah has finally found that something it Dr. J. Marshall Hannah,

Glen Southworth, Moscow radio ception throughout the entire cam- Simplified.' pus will be greatly improved. We say it's about time and best of luck Northern Idaho have been invited to Hamblin and his crew.

Fellowships For Two Years

Study At Harvard Graduate

study at the Harvard Graduate School of Business adminis-

tration are again being offered University of Idaho graduat-

ing seniors and alumni, Dean H. Walter Steffans said today.

The fellowships are those re-cently established by Mr. and Mrs. Justice William O. Douglas of the

Kirk David of the Harvard school, versity of Idaho representative or

Idaho. Only graduates of eight tee, stressed that the fellowships

Business School Offered

George Frederick Jewett of Spo- U.S. Supreme Court.

kane in honor of Dean Donald

who is a native of Moscow and a

Northwest schools, including the

University of Idaho, are eligible

for the fellowships. Alan Atwood,

who was graduated from Idaho

last June, is currently studying at

Harvard under a David fellowship.

in the Northwest but throughout

selective source of potential young

the nation. They see in it a new,

attention of leading industrialists added.

Business Group

took to make him happy. A new of the business education depart-Exchanges 5-watt transmitter, limiting ampli- ment at Ohio State university, fier, relay system, and monitone will speak to the business educahas been authorized for the cam- tion and audio visual classes at 1 pus station which they say has had p.m., March 5, in room 103 of terested is urged to attend.

Business teachers throughout

Dean Steffens, who is the Uni

the fellowship selection commit-

were open to men in all the Uni-

versity's divisions, not just the

Specialized Knowledge

let is as unusual as the awards.

Announced Dr. Hannah received his PhD man, estimates the signal will be from New York university. He has improved 100 per cent. We hope been very active in business edso. KUOI has suffered too long ucation professional organizations. from inferior equipment. South- He is author and co-author of a worth, who was instrumental in number of books. His latest, pubfounding KUOI in 1945, said re- lished in 1953, is "Bookkeeping Mary Hansen, AWS vice president.

Following is a list of exchanges through March 25 as released by All social chairmen are requested to clip and save this list.

February 25: Ridenbaugh hall. Beta Theta Pi; Forney hall, Chris-stin. man hall; Hays hall, Delta Tau Omega, Willis Sweet hall; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Idaho club; Kap-

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Sig; by Will James. Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi;

school of business administration. wanted with specialized knowledge Beta Phi, Sigma Chi; Alpha Phi, "Love in the Dictionary" by Cel-Willis Sweet hall; Alpha Chi Om- ius Daugherty. Now in its first year, the pro- in various fields for the finishing

scribing the fellowships. The book- Delta, Kappa Sig. The students themselves have an Utilizing new type-faces, it was ta Tau Delta; Forney hall, Lindley PMA annually present this concert. opportunity to meet with the na- specially designed by Rudolph hall; Hays hall, Sigma Chi; Pi tion's business leaders. On the Ruzicka, the Bohemian artist fam- Beta Phi, Willis Sweet hall; Alpha Harvard Business school visiting ed for his wood carvings and types Phi, Idaho club; Alpha Chi Omega, committee are 33 nationally signi- face designs. Copies may be ob- Campus club; Kappa Kappa Gam

American Music Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries, respectively, Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Recital hall of the Music building.

Included in the program will be three numbers by the Sigma Alpha A Firefly", from the comic opera Firefly, by Rudolf Friml; and "A mer music student at the Univerthe SAI chorus will be Phyllis Ral- day at 1 p.m.

Delta: Pi Beta Phi, Lindley hall; Mu Alpha group while they sing, Pat Miller at the Gamma Phi house Monday at 4 p.m. Shorthand tests Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi "All Hail Sinfonia", "Spanish or Polly Bell at the Kappa house. Gold", and "At Parting."

Fellowships providing \$4,000 to \$6,000 for two years of ta Gamma, Town Men's associal sistant professor of music at the contest. tion; Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu. University, will sing "I Am Music" March 6: Ridenbaugh hall, Kap- by Grace Kenny Floering, a com-

Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Om- "The Third Concerto for Trumpet" trants in the tournament. by Ernest Williams; Dick Coulter,

ply of booklets from Harvard de ta Gamma, Sigma Nu; Delta Delta tion of good music in America and the betterment of the world by the March 25: Ridenbaugh hall, Del-promotion of better music, SAI and

Notice

The Post Office will be closed following officers. President, Franficant men, including Philip D. tained by interested students from ma, Pine hall: Kappa Alpha Theta, Monday, February 23, in honor of cis Mithoug; vice president, Keith funds. Reed, chairman of the board of the offices of Dean Steffens or Town Men's association; Gamma Washington's birthday. This is be- Jergenson; secretary, Jim Aston; directors, General Electric com- Dean H. E. Lattig, who is in Phi Beta, Sigma Nu; Delta Gam- cause holidays falling on a Sun- treasurer, Jay Bates; recorder, Bud pany; George Whitney, president charge of University scholarships ma, Kappa Sig; Delta Delta, day are celebrated on the following Hagan, and sergeant-at-arms,

order and time of appearance. Lournament Iota chorus: "A Snow Legend" by Clokey and Temple; "Love Is Like Opens Here

preliminary competition, reverse

Eight couples have signed up for Song For SAI", words and music the National Inter-scholastic composed by Jean Armour, for-Bridge tournament competition for undergraduates to be held in the For Test Program sity and member of SAI. Directing South ballroom of the SUB Satur-

It is emphasized that players Rex Eikum will direct the Phi may still sign up today by calling clerical tests will be given each ican Heart association. They stress the importance of hav- Tests must be taken by any stu-A joint choir of Phi Mu Alpha ing a good representation from dent who wishes a secretarial or pa Alpha Theta, Campus club; and Sigma Alpha Iota, under the Idaho and urge all the "Bucket clerical position on the campus. Gamma Phi Beta, Pine hall; Deldirection of S. Keith Forney, as-Bridge" players to take part in the

The couples are John Nixon and Frank Bowles, Bob Fulmer and pa Sig; Forney hall, Delta Chi; position personifying music; "All in Hartley Kruger, Parker Compau Hays hall, Phi Delta Theta; Pi the April Evening", Tynan and and Joe Soderberg, Fiji; Phil Weitz Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta; Al- Robertson; "Lost in the Stars" and Gary Hudson and Jim Eberly pha Phi, L.D.S.: Alpha Chi Omega, from the Anderson and Weill musi- and Jerry Casey, Phi Delt; Marge Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Kappa cal play, Lost in the Stars, and Honstead and Mary Carroll, Kap-Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "Jesus Our Lord, We Adore Thee" pa; Don Powell and Wayne Finch, ATO, and Jackie Baker and JoAnn Soloists for the concert include Carpenter, Gamma Phi. This num-Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Tau; Melvin Curtis, trumpeter, playing ber makes the required sixteen en-

Four Idaho champions will have March 11: Ridenbaugh, Chris-pianist, playing "White Peacock", their names engraved on a plaque man hall; Forney hall, Delta Tau a Charles Griffes' composition, and for the University. Each winner "Outstanding young men are Delta; Hays hall, Lindley hall; Pi Phyllis Ralstin, soprano, singing will receive a certificate for fram- the following organizations: World

Colleges winning national titles gram is not only attracting the program in business training," he ega, Idaho club; Kappa Kappa In an effort to promote interest will be awarded cups. One cup will dren's home; Elks Convalescent Gamma, Campus club; Kappa Al- in American composers and com- go to the college with the pair scor-Dean Steffens also said that the pha Theta, Pine hall; Gamma Phi positions and fulfill their objectives ing highest on the East-West hand national Christian University fund, Dean Stellens also said that the plant them, had just received a sup-Beta, Town Men's association; Del- of the performance and composi- and one to the college with the win- each 10 per cent; American Heart ners of the North-South hand.

NEW OFFICERS

The Bench and Bar association of the University law school held elections yesterday and named the be used by next year's Campus

Executive Board Approves Groups To Be Supported Eight charitable organizations have received approval by Besides providing emergency aid

the Executive Board for support in the coming Campus on the spot, the unit can be util-This was announced by Ruth Dimond, Campus chest hospital when regular ambulance

chairman, at a general committee meeting Wednesday night. service is not available. The unit group and the winning men's American Friends service, a ser-The drive, which will be held church. It was felt that no specific

from March 9 to 13, will support Student Service fund, 35 percent of money collected; Lewiston Chilhome in Boise, and Japan Interassociation, Infantile Paralysis fund, American Cancer fund and Religious Emphasis week, each 5

Five per cent of the total collected will go to a general fund to Chest committee for operating

Radio Free Europe, one of the

Some Refused

Kiilsgaard. No Village Drive

organizations recommended by Delores announced. Vet's Village the Campus Chest investigating students wishing to contribute may arrangements committee; Pat Milcommittee was refused allocation do so in the Ad building booth. ler and Dorothy Wahl, entertainon the basis that it is not connect. Bucket or Perch. ed with students or student educa tion, said Ruth Dimond.

supported.

March 9.

Faculty contributions will be sol-Blomquist, decorations. icited by a faculty committee head- Karen Hurdstrom gave a humorprofessor of political science.

of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., and and loans. Don't Forget the Card-shark Tourney

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Minister Addresses Group

marked the official opening of Religious Emphasis week. The Rev. Mr. LaRoque is only one of a number of noted our graduates took flight training religious leaders from Washington, Oregon, Montana and upon graduation," he said. "And several parts of Idaho who are on hand for the week's pro- this year we have high hopes of gram.

Numerous seminars and discussions are scheduled through next Tuesday. The contributions of the various distinguished visitors should be highly instructive and the meetings will certainly provide an enriching religious experience for students who avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

We wish to welcome and to thank the visitors who are program by Colonel Roy Hillyer assisting in the Religious Emphasis week program, and to project officer for the event, and commend the campus committee which has been working with zeal to make the project a success.

Biography Relate Insurance Hisstory

"Biography of an Idea,

which has recently been added to

the story of an American enter-

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lar business that we know today

just ask for the book at the li-

Of Canada

Another new book that has been

tain. It is the story of a young boy

and a Canadian town during the

Thomas Costain is rapidly gain

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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Korean War Veteran Pilots Farm Committee Begin Talks To Air Cadets Stimulating flying training interest among AFROTC grad-

uates, 18 Korean Air War veteran pilots are visiting AFROTC detachments beginning this week, according to Brigadier General M. K. Deichelmann, AFROTC Commandant.

The young pilots, all lieutenants, will conduct informal talks with the advanced students at 200 detachments located throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico on their experiences while in flight training and descriptions of

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by the University of Idaho.

has not yet been received.

Will Meet Here

Date Of Vaughn

Speech Changed

previously announced.

ing Tuesday night.

ho will attend.

pus in the nation" at a three-

On temporary duty with the AFROTC from other commands, the pilots are primarily jet fighter pilots. In combat they flew every plane the United States had in Korea except the B-29.

Visit Old Schools

Hand-picked, the majority of the group are college graduates, and they will visit their own school as well as others in their home area during their 90-day tour.

Reason for the personal visits was explained by General Deichelmann who emphasized that due to Air Force requirements, the majority of the future AFROTC graduates should put in for flight train ing upon entering active duty.

"Last year only 12 percent o raising this percentage consider ably," he added.

Pilots Briefed

Prior to leaving AFROTC head quarters this week, the pilots were other members of the headquart er's staff.

Subjects to be covered in the talks include experiences at flying school, status as a student officer. advantages in an Air Force career. Korean experiences, and other related subjects designed to increase interest in flying.

Lt. Col. Mosman, professor of air science and tactics at Idaho states 7:30 p.m. in conference room B that First Lieutenant Gerald E. of the SUB, instead of Monday as Teachout is scheduled to visit the local Air Force ROTC Unit on March 13, 16, and 17 to talk to the Air Force ROTC cadets. All other students are welcome to attend the small company to the million dol- talks.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers The Vatican state was created by a treaty with Italy in 1929.

Many Services Accessible added to the library is "Son of A Hundred Kings," by Thomas Cos-

Do you know what services are events in this newspaper (The New available to you as students in the York Times, not the Argonaut) are University library? This reporter located on the second floor library has learned much in recent visits shelves next to the tables holding to that scholar's retreat, located the Agricultural Index. on the first and second floors of the Administration building.

phlet file, where you can find in- of the theses that our own graduformation on everything from at- ate students have written. The omic energy, to pictures of flow-cards for these theses and the ers, to the pony express. It is a pamphlet file can be found in the and recent material for reference erence desk. papers, besides being a fascinating

place in which to browse. On Microfilm

women's letter group of Washingon State college, at a buffet supper last Tuesday evening. After It has been preserved on micro-will enjoy the library much more supper the members of the "I" film, and is read through a special if you know how to use its faciliclub were taken to the Idaho-WSC magnifier. The indexes where you ties.

If you are interested in looking

up some technical material in the Next to the reference desk on the field in which you are studying, irst floor may be found the pam-perhaps you could find it in some andy place to look for both old small card catalog next to the ref

If you have any questions as to where you can find information or how to find it, just ask Mr. We-The New York Times is also lo-bert. He is there especially to help cated next to the reference desk. us learn to help ourselves, and you

> Like a watch without hands, a man without the thrift label has nothing to show for the work he is doing.

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Due to the great interest in the Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

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Meets Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Electrification committee is fencing master, will talk on Venescheduled Tuesday on the Univer-zuela at a meeting of the Idaho sity campus, according to Dean D. Cosmopolitan club Sunday at 2:30 B. Theophilus, of the college of p.m. in the downstairs living room agriculture, committee chairman. of Forney hall.

Attending will be representatives Utah Challenges financing farm electrification research-the Idaho Power company, A recent news story in the Salt Lake City Descret News gave the three farmer members and offi-University of Utah's answer to cials of the agricultural and enthe "bloody challenge" sent out gineering divisions of the University of Idaho.

Utah students were pledging Featuring the meeting will be the their best to disprove Idaho's Knight, farm electrification proclaim to be the "bloodiest camect director. Knight will report on day Red Cross blood drive to farm electrification research car ried on at the University of Idaho Free Ticket Offered begin early this week. A report as to their highly improbable and throughout the state during success in topping Idaho's record | the past year.

Dr. Zelloit Will **HighSchoolGroups** Direct Workshop

Dr. Ernest Zelloit, who was di-The Future Business Leaders of America will hold their second an- Des Moines, Iowa public schools, nual conference at the University will be here July 6 through 10 to April 9 and 10. High-school stud-conduct the fourth annual Business Education Summer workshop with ents from schools in Northern Ida-Bruce I, Blackstone, head of sec-The program for the conference retarial studies at the University. is being planned initially by the

Dr. Zelloit has degrees from Lewiston high school chapter and Pennsylvania State college, Drake a full program of events will be university, and Harvard university. He has taught at Harvard and Boston universities, University of Michigan, University of Florida and University of Denver.

Koster Stationed John H. Vaughn, aviation safety agent of the Civil Aeronautics At Reese AFB administration, will speak to the

Vandal Flying club Tuesday at Second Lt. John E. Koster, a 1952 graduate of the University, is now stationed with the Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Those interested in joining the Texas, a multi-engine training club should contact Tom Collins, school. He has been assigned there room 212 Willis Sweet, Wally as a Post Exchange officer. Schmidt, ATO, or attend the meet-

Lt. Koster is a graduate of Idaho Falls high school, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in merchandising and advertising from the University. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega. He received his commission in June, 1952, and was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas prior to his assignment at Reese

Religious Program The University Christian Science organization will broadcast a special program in connection with Religious Emphasis week over KU OI, 7 p.m., Friday and Monday

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He has selected three films which of the three power companies serv- he thinks will do a good job of reping Idaho and collaborating, in resenting South America. The films are: "Colombia: Crossroad of the Americas," "Good Neighbor Fam-Washington Water Power company, ily," and "Uruguay." Muller-Kar-Utah Power and Light company ger will answer questions from the

Joris Rosse, club secretary, urges all students to attend. The Cosmopolitan club is not solely a club for students from abroad, Rossi annual report of William H. said. The group's main purpose is to afford an opportunity for the meeting of minds of host and guest.

Sharpen your wits and polish your charm! The Associated Foresters, being exceedingly generous, are going to give away a free ticket to the Foresters Ball next Tuesday or Wednesday in the SUB.

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Yet we appreciate the kindness of your former honor graduate reddie, in enlisting his services to conduct our teams to the Gym or the basketball game.

We have noticed the nature boys of whom your challenge speaks. What is more touching than the thrill in young Rube's naive eyes when, upon arriving in the town of Moscow, he discovers that here he can buy all the ice cream that he can eat. And the joy that lingers in young Rube's heart after his first encounter with plumbing.

Not without appreciation have we noticed the strength of arm developed from slopping hogs, the strength of character and personality developed from the association of man and hog, and the general strength of aroma which lingers on until death does man and hog part. As an observative old lawyer once said, "You can take the boy from the farm, but you can't take the farm from the boy." And so we look forward to Saturday 21, at 2 p.m. in Memorial

gym when nature's boys shall arise from the muck of stock pens to stand elevated by our association. We're glad that we can do it for

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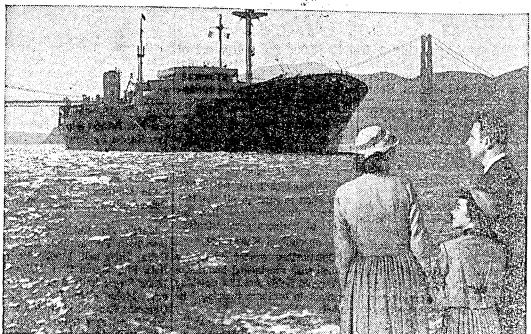
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Initiations, Elections Hold Spotlight; Sigma Nu's To Erect Welcome Signs

The pledge class is anticipating

the Thetas from WSC. Last Wed-

in connection with a program be

country, is cooperating with city

welcoming signs for the entrance

This is the first time a service

by Sigma Nu on a national scale.

Recent dinner guests have in

cluded Lark Segalk and John Mix.

Sandpoint, while Dick Campbell

The chapter house reports the

WRA officers for the next two

semesters are Wanda Gray, presi-

dent; Joyce Kiilsgaard, vice presi-

tramural board chairman.

has left school for the air force.

Robert Keith Hall from Inkom.

Returning to school for the sec-

place by the end of the month.

weekly exchange.

of Moscow.

Initiations are prominent in the University news this week with the Beta's initiation in the past and that of Delta Tau Delta to come in the near future, as well as that of Sigma Nu which is also scheduled for the near future. Sigma Nu also has a project under way to errect four welcoming signs for the entrances to Moscow.

March 6 is the date set for the Initiation dance to be held at the Pullman Country club. The dance will be semi-formal. The Spring its Sunday afternoon exchange with formal will be held on April 2. A fireside coupled with a hay-

ruary 21. Wednesday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bendio, and Mr.

ride is set for the evening of Feb

and Mrs. Bob Scott. An exchange with the Pi's Phi was held Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta house.

Delta Tau Delta Jim Hill has been appointed general chairman of an all-house fireside to be held tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, cards, and dancing

are planned. Formal initiation will be held at the chapter house Sunday. Also scheduled for Sunday evening is a pledge fireside with the Alpha

Eddie Allison has been formally pledged into the fraternity.

Farrel Buxton, Woody Bernard Ted Frostenson and Bob Thornton were elected as delegates to the Delt conference to be held in Cor vallis February 27-28.

Kappa Sigma Fritz Hoover, Forney hall, was a dinner guest Sunday. She was presented with a Kappa Sigma daughter pin.

An exchange was held with Forney hall Wednesday night: Beta Theta Pi

Initiation ceremonies were conducted February 14. The initiates include: Lewis Aldana, David An-Charles Dean, Andrew ed were Mary Brown, volleyball; Field, Roger Groth, Edward Har-Blanche Pelelberg, hockey; Joann gis, Graham Knox, Robert Mar-Ditmer, softball; Pauline Peterson, tin, William McBirney, Jr., John archery-badminton; Diane Ches-Nelson, Robert Newhouse, David ter, tennis; Nancy Leek, bowling, O'Harrow, James Post, Joseph Margaret Teare, basketball; Den- Stone. Rinaldi, Cole Sherwood, John Sim-lise Darwin, folk dance, and Betty mons, Aubrey Stephens, and Don Judd, golf. Sullivan.

banquet were: Frank Shrontz, Ralph Hartwell, Phillip Kleffner, Forestry Students Aubrey Stephens, Judge Edgerton, District Chief, and Jim Lyle, University Alumna secretary.

New pleges include: Wayne Patrick, Morgan Moore, and Tim

The exchange last Wednesday night was held with Forney hall. Alpha Chi Omega

Recently a fireside was held hon-Elaine Hyland and Phyllis Harding furnished the entertainment.

"Deep Purple," was held Saturday, February 14. Barbara Walker and Barbara Nelson were co-chairmen of the event. Judy Anderson sang the theme song.

Tuesday evening the members held a shower for Mrs. Vaughn Jasper, formerly June Greene, at her home. Rita Barker acted as chairman.

New officers elected Feb. 16 include Sally Landers, etiquette chairman; Betty Field, rush chairman and Mary Anderson, assistant; Phyllis Harding, activity chairman; Barbara Hale, social chairman and Arlene Snyder, assistant; Phyllis Harding, publicity chairman; Jean Sorenson, scholarship chairman; Louise Blocher, historian; Dona Ashby, warden; Sharon Paulus, librarian; Carol Blocher, culture; Dona Ashby chaplain, Terrie Thorp, Lyre editor; Billie Steffens, house manager and Barbara Walker, song leader. Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sweetheart dinner guests Weduesday night were fellows recently pinned: Bob May, Bruce Sweeney and Dave Womeldorff.

The pledges were entertained last night at a fireside sponsored by the Delta Gamma pledges.

Alplia Tau Omega A fireside held last Sunday night was well attended. Jack Pepper sang a few songs for entertain-

An all-house exchange has been

scheduled this Saturday with the Delta Gammas. Recent guests were Jim Adolph-

son, and Mrs. Kjell Knarvik, wife of the Norwegian exchange stu-5:30 Hinckley's "5:30 Classic"

Preliminaries to Help Week began this Wednesday to Friday with the pledges painting the dining 6:45 Feature Page of the Air and chapter rooms, and removing 7:00 Religious Emphasis Week several trees on the property.

Sigma Nu Second semester activities for 8:00 Melody Inn the Sigma Nu's are in full swing 8:55 Campus News at the chapter house with plans 9:00 World News being made for the initiation dance 9:15 Penthouse Serenade on Saturday, March 7. Bert Zim-[10:00 Final News

Alum News

merly is in charge of the affair business education, is now teach-A fireside will be held in the ing in the high school at Gooding, chapter house tonight from 9 to Idaho.

> Lauralee Hopkins, also a '52 graduate in secretarial studies, is now a member of the teaching A potluck dinner is scheduled for staff of Potlatch high school.

nesday night the group entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanigan Ridenbaugh hall at the regular (Jean Kinney) are the parents of Under the direction of Combeen named Richard Arthur Hanimander Bob Peterson the chapter,

ing instituted in February by all Sigma Nu chapters throughout the Students Take Part officials in the erection of four in Mixed Program

Five University music students week project has been undertaken participated in a mixed program at the D.A.R. special annual meet

ing in Lewiston last Friday. Peterson said the signs will be in Students performing were Rex Roger Williams Club Eikum, tenor; Leah Jensen, contralto, and Joyce Sumsion, violin, with Gail Graham Masters and 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Don McCabe as accompanists.

ond semester is Bob Farmin from sett: "Sapphische Ode". Brahms: pledging on Wednesday evening of Cadman, and "When You're dress the group. Away", Herbert.

Rex Eikum sang "My Lovely "I'll Not Complain", Schumann, and discussion to follow at 6. and "Total Eclipse" by Handel. A second group by Eikum in cluded "The Heavy Hours", Endi- Weltzin Reports dent; Colleen Hinchey, secretary- cott; "The Smuggler's Song", Kertreasurer; Pat Hortning, recording nochan; "The Star", Rogers; "The On Recent Trip secretary and Denise Darwin, in- Wounded Birch", Gretchaninoff, and "Una Furtiva Lagrina" by

Individual sports chairmen nam-Conizetti. Joyce Sumsion's violin selectmour; "Liebesleid", Kreisler; "Cradle Song", Schubent-Elman, and "Dance Tzigane" by Gade-

> Professor Carl Claus accompanied the group to Lewiston.

The speakers at the initiation Official To Consult Lockery, Schwartz **Guest Conductors** A representative of the Bureau

of Land Management from Port-Two University of Idaho music land, Oregon, will be in the Forstaff members, Professors Glen estry building February 26 and 27 Lockery and Elwyn Schwartz, to consult with forestry students spent the week in Ontario, Oreand others who may wish summer gon, and Weiser, Idaho, where employment with that federal agthey served as guest conductors for the annual Snake River Val-

If it is impossible for students to ley high school music concert. oring the semester pledge, Betty office hours, inquiry may be made blakely. Chairman of the affair in room 112 of the Forestry buildbe interviewed during the regular Prof. Lockery acted as guest conductor of glee clubs and Prof. was Phyllis Harding, assisted by ing or by calling 8011 for an ap-Schwartz worked with band or ganizations. pointment.

12:30 Saddle Serenade

1:15 KUOI Keynotes

1:55 Western News

2:00 KUOI Keynotes

3:30 Bucket Bandstand

4:00 Bucket Bandstand

5:00 Bucket Bandstand

3:00 Ralph Flanagan Presents

5:30 Hinckley's "5:30 Classic"

6:30 Lucky Strike Sports News

6:45 Feature Page of the Air

7:00 Religious Emphasis Week

9:15 All Campus Dance — SUB

Saturday, Feb. 21

9:45 Winter Carnival from SUB

Monday Feb. 23

3:00 Jackie Gleason Presents

6:30 Lucky Strike Sports News

6:30 Lucky Strike Sports

7:55 Idaho-Cal Poly Boxing

7:00 Saturday Serenade

7:45 World News

9:30 World News

12:00 Final News

1:00 First News

12:30 Saddle Serenade

1:15 KUOI Keynotes

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1:00 First News

tario section of the concert Wed-Upperclassmen's dinner dance, Radio Programs nesday included Homedale, Marsing, Meridian, Middleton, Wilder Friday, Feb. 20

Idaho, and Adrian, Notus, Nyssa Ontario and Vale, Oregon. Represented at the Weiser concert today were Emmett, Fruitland, New Plymouth, Parma, Payette, and Weiser. More than 2000 high school musicians were

expected to attend the concert.

Dinner Sponsored By Church Council

The Inter-Church council sponsored a dinner Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran church, The dinner was at 6 p.m. followed by a program featuring a panel discussion by foreign students. Proceeds from the dinner go into the World Students Christian fund:

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Disciple Student Fellowship Election of new officers will be the main order of business Sunday evening in the First Christian church. There will be refreshments

All members are reminded of the important LSA meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. and are urged to

and entertainment. The program

Merry Weds

Friday at 6 p.m. in the basement of

the Methodist church. This group is for all married a son born February 15. He has students of the University and is sponsored by the Methodist church. A baby sitter will be available at the church.

The regular Friday LDS social will be held tonight at the LDS Institute starting at 8 o'clock. Westminster Forum

The Rev. Douglas Tiffany, Bolse, will address the group Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

Roger Williams club officers will meet in the church basement a

The regular meeting will be held Lean Jensen's vocal numbers in the church basement starting included, "Take Joy Home", Bas- at 5:30 p.m. with a light supper. The Rev. Norm Gano, Religious "Moon Behind the Cottonwood, Emphasis Week speaker, will ad-Canterbury Club

The first meeting of Canterbury Celia", Munro: "Preach Not Me Club during Lent will be held Sun-Your Musty Reeles", Arne; "In day. Dinner will be served at 5 the Lovely Month of May" and p.m. with the business meeting

Dean J. F. Weltzin, of the school Poulos, Robert Meserve, William of education, has returned to the Lind, Stuart Knapp, Donald Makcampus after attending the nationions were, "Meditation", Glaz-al convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher's Education, held in Chicago.

"One of the advantages of this convention, was the chance to compare the teacher training program here at Idaho with other colleges hroughout the nation," Dean Weltzin said. He added that "we coninue to have an excellent program ompared to other institutions."

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inson, William Exworthy, Ralph

Lehman, Edward McComas

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Initiation of second semeste Two University faculty members and 10 students and graduate stuswimming honorary last Monday dents have been initiated as members of the University chapter of night. Phi Delta Kappa, national pro-Those initiated were, Kay Berry

fessional fraternity for men in Fritz Holtz, F. L. Pearson, Ramona Reneke, Donna Thompson, Staff members initiated to the Sally Holtz, Kathy Davis, Susy Oberg, Elinor Horseman, Bobbis Roberts, and Dick Hoff.

Plans for the water show were discussed and a theme following the plot of the movie, "The Secret dent members include George Life of Walter Mitty," was chosen

This year's show will include many interesting staging and light ing effects, in addition to the ballet swimming. The dates for the show are May 7, 8, and 9.

Next Monday night a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. followed by swimming. Act directors will be chosen and the script will be

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garet Van De Griff, Virginia Lew current year. s, Shirley Maynard, Rena Brackett, Justine Senecal, and Mary

Teachers to Attend Meet in Spokane

Bruce I. Blackstone, head of secetarial studies, and Hervon L. Snider, associate professor of education, will attend the Student Teaching meeting in Spokane, April 30. They will participate in panel discussions.

Guild To Sponsor Radio Program

The Radio-IV guild has made lians to sponsor a series of news Four women and three men programs to be broadcast over were tapped Wednesday noon at KUOL These programs will faatise their living groups for second se news about the campus, including

esting happenings. Joe Corless, guild vice president were June Adams, Barbara Hale, has outlined plans for a spring Barbara Taylor, and Betty Wester. banquet for guild members. Feaberg. Men were Phillip Ourada; tured at the banquet will be the Julian Boucher, and Ralph Kist presentation of Radio TV guild 'Oscars''. These awards will be Women tapped for pre-Orchesis presented to the best entor and were Pat Jones, Pat Johnson, Eli. actress; director, technical workzabeth Eames, Lyn Harper, Janis er, writer and to the most inspira-Loren, Vanessa Wheatley, Mar tional member of the guild for the

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Cal Poly Boxers To Meet Idaho Basketball Ten Returning Lettermen Vandals Here Saturday Night

Forfeit Gives Lead To Idaho Before Bouts Actually Start

A full fight card of eight varsity bouts and two exhibitions is scheduled for Saturday night at Memorial gym when a touring California Poly boxing team trades punches with Coach Frank Young's mitt-

Coast Runnerup

Veteran Frank Tours is one

of the best boxers on the Cal

Poly team coming Saturday, The

139-pounder has been out of col-

lege boxing for three years. Be-

fore this time he fought for the

Cal Aggies and was a runner-up

Another boy who should show

well is Poly's 147-pound Jack Bet

tencourt. A veteran boxer, Betten

Cal Poly, a comparative new

Jim Portelance should set the

races while Bob Hamblin, defend-

Dominate Division

nine out of eleven Northern Divis-

ion titles since swimming became

a major sport. Washington, in ad-

to the Vandals or to Washington

UBC Tomorrow

tankers in a dual meet.

Coach Torney's club has copped

Bettencourt for tomorrow.

in the PCI tournament at Sac-

It will be the first time that a squad from the San Luis Obispo school has appeared in the Vandal ring. The Californians are slated to fly into Moscow tomorrow morning. First bout will start at 8 p.r. Idaho Ahead at Start

Idaho boxers will be gunning for the first team win of the season. To date the Vandals have drawn with San Jose State 4-4 and lost to WSC 5-3. This will be the second home appearance for Idaho.

The Vandals will enter the ring with a 1-0 lead before the first bell rings. Cal Poly has forfeited the 165-pound class to Don Ander-

Coach Young will use his usual lineup with the exception of the 125-pound division. Sophomore Don Nye gets the call this week for Idaho instead of Tom Howard. The pairings:

139-Ralph Wadsworth, I. vs. Ken Connel. I. 147-Ron Titus, I, vs. Jim Kash-

iwage, Cal. Poly. Varsity 125-Don Nye, I, vs. John Elder,

CP. 132-Herb Jeo, I, vs. Graf Shin taku, CP.

139-Jack Webster, I. vs. Frank Tours, CP. 147-Lynn Nichols, I, vs. Jack

Bettencourt, CP. 156-Ray Johnsen, I, vs. Jim Elam, CP. 165-Don Andersen, I, by forfelt. when Poly won 61/2 to 11/2. Idaho's

178-Fred Bowen, I, vs. Ted Captain Sam Nichols will draw Trompeter, CP. Hwt. - Hal Solinsky, I, vs. Jack

Shaw, CP. Officials: Dale Fitzpatrick, re- 0) record last season. Their best the team victory 38-34 feree; Andy Tidrick and Ray Pet-

ragello, judges. Leading the Mustangs north is in sixth place with five points. heavyweight Jack Shaw, already Last year they failed to score. considered a top threat for Pacific Coast honors. Shaw, who scored State Wednesday night and fola convincing knockout over Stan-low the Idaho match with cards ford's big footballer Norm Manoog- with WSC, February 23 and San ian, has what his Coach George Francisco State on February 27.

ericans on their roster plus several

other men of almost equal caliber.

Feature of the Meet

stroker, Don Medley, meets Dick

Magnuson, ND record holder in

this event and an all-American se-

Medley has won three races

swimmer from the Aero club in

Eric Kirkland thinks he might

make a race of it with Magnuson.

try in the breaststroke, has been

clocking just behind Medley all

season and should bid for third

Huskies Loaded

has little hope of a first place

against the talented mermen from

Other than that one event Idaho

the board. He has made NCAA all-final relay.

place in the exciting race.

Jerry Light, another Vandal en-

lection in 1951 for Washington.

To Strong Husky Squad

winner of 31 straight dual meets, is a heavy favorite to tack

come when Idaho's ace breast- to capture the backstroke.

while losing only one to an AAU dition, has never lost a dual meet

Portland last week. His times have State. They meet the Cougars at improved each outing so that Coach Pullman tomorrow afternoon.

Set New Idaho Record

the 200-yard course in 2:41.7 at Oregon last week to break the old

Vandal record of 2:44.5 by Tom Gentry made in 1951. Hard work-

ing Medley meets Dick Magnuson, ND champion breaststroker to-

day in a feature of the Idaho-Husky meet.



Undefeated This Season

Lynn (Sam) Nichols, squad captain of this year's Idaho boxing team will be aiming for his third straight win of the season tonight without a loss. A junior, Sam has won ten and lost five in his varsity career. Last year he went to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament before dropping a decision to Bob Morgan of Wisconsin, the eventual champion. Lynn is from Idaho Falls.

court easily decisioned Jack Ow Cougar Splashers Just Win en of Stanford earlier this seasor Frosh Meet From Vandals

Washington State Tuesday afternoon in the home pool as the Cougars won the final relay to come from behind and take comer to college boxing had a (4-3-

Going into the 200-yard free- 58.2 set last season. showing in the PCI tournament was in 1951 when they finished style relay event the Vandal year-Cou-Babe's first three men opened up a two-body length. In the Coach Prouse's club met Chico made up all but a yard in a desperate bid to win.

Results might have been reversed had Idaho free-styler Ray Skil-Prouse calls extreme hand speed. That's four dual meets in ten days. turned out it was the closest Ida- ed more depth than any swim Idaho Swimmers Are Host ho has come to beating WSC in a squad I've had at Idaho. long, long time.

Best We've Had frosh squad the best he's ever had, and every man but one is from the 26.

Against WSC the Vandal 150up victory number 32 this afternoon when they meet Idaho's yard medley relay trio of Kay Ber-

tankmen in the Memorial gym pool starting at 3:30 p.m. Coach Jack Torney's Husky American the last two years for splashers, defending Northern Di-Jack Torney. ry, Bill Buckley and Jerry Jones won in the good time of 1:31.3. Berry was the first in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:15.7 while Jones clocked 57.9 to capture the

pace for the Huskies in the distance 100-yard freestyle event. Jerry's time is a new frosh record, beat-Highlight of the meet should ing ND crown holder, is expected ing Bob Crawford's old mark of legiate boxing champions.

Bill Buckley got second in the lings led in the meet 34-31. The individual medley and the breaststroke races and Fred Holz did the same in the 220 and 440-yard final 50-yards Idaho's Jerry Jones swims. Idaho's Boyd Hartman was third in the 220

Kirkland Happy Coach Kirkland was elated over lings been off the sick list. As it though the team lost. "We show-

The Vandals will take a third try at defeating the Cou-Babes Coach Eric Kirkland calls this rext Wednesday at Pullman.
WSC won early in the season 45-

Blow by Blow

KUOI, 660 on your radio dial, will carry the exclusive blowby-blow description of the Idaho-Cal Poly boxing bouts from Memorial gymnasium on Saturday evening beginning at

Idaho has had 16 national col



Intramural bowling playoffs, which have been going on Washington's swim dominance extends into the records section for two weeks, will not be completed until sometime next where they hold 12 out of 16 ND week, although the championship matches were rolled off last night between Phi Delta•

Theta and Idaho Club. Beginning the playoffs were pair Tomorrow at 3 p.m. Coach Eric ings between teams in the same Kirkland's swim team will host the division. Final results of these University of British Columbia matches were:

DIVISION A The Canadian squad, paced by PDT over WSC, 1st and 2nd place. dule is nearing completion and Scandinavian swimmers, took a 51 DTD over DSP, 3rd and 4th place, playoffs will start in the near fu-Spectators this afternoon should to 33 win over Idaho last season, SN over E&A, 5th and 6th place. ture. Outcomes of games this

diving when Merrill Hodges hits ed to be nip and tuck down to the BTP over LCA, 9th and 10th place DIVISION B IC over LH, 1st and 2nd place. KS over DC, 3rd and 4th place. TKE over SC, 5th and 6th place. CH over SAE, 7th and 8th place. ATO over PDK, 9th and 10th place.

Following the intra-division playffs, inter-divisions were started to letermine how all teams of the two leagues fared against each other. Winners of those games

CA over PDK, 19th and 20th place SAE over CC, 15th and 16th place CH over PGD, 13th and 14th place SC over E&A, 11th and 12 place

Last Night and This Week Two other games are scheduled or next week. The Betas will opose the ATO's for 17th and 18th pots, and Sigma Nu will roll against TKE for 9th and 10th places. Matches played last night

DSP vs. DC, 7th and 8th place DTD vs. KS, 5th and 6th place. WSH vs. LH, 3rd and 4th place PDT vs. IC, 1st and 2nd place. (Results not available at press

"B" Basketball

Intramural "B" basketball schesee an exhibition of fancy and plain but this year the match is expect- PFD over CC, 7th and 8th place, week:

Monday, Feb. 16 ATO over DC 2, 16-10. BTP over DTD 2, forfeit, KS 2 over PKT 2, 30-9. PDT 2 over SAE 2, 34-20 SC 2 over TKE 2, forfeit. ATO 3 over DC 3, 27-10. CC 3 over KS 3, forfeit. PDT 3 over CH 3, 24-17. SN 3 over SAE 3, 33-19.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 TKE 3 over SC 3, 22-12. WSH 4 over CC 4, 26-12. WSH 5 over LH 4, 46-26. BTP 1 over ATO 1, 21-13. DC 1 over DSP 1, 27-12. LDS 1 over PDT 1, 26-25. PKT 1 over PGD 1, 36-11. SC 1 over SN 1, 29-26.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 CC 1 over CH 1, 59-5. LH 1 over E&A 1, 49-14. WSH 1 over IC 1, 17-11. CC 2 over Army, 17-12. LH 2 over CH 2, 16-6. ATO 2 over BTP 2, 15-12. PDT 2 over KS 2, 25-17.

Team Wins Are Core Of Track Team

Prospects for Idaho's 1953 track and field season are necessarily sketchy this early in the year but first turnouts indicate that the Vandals should be strong in most of the running events and notably distance man who missed last sea-

ue to work his Idaho basketball team right up through Monday af- Hiserman is drilling almost two is the javelin tosser for Idaho Babes and ended up on the short ternoon, with only a weekend break dezen athletes, ten of them return and the only experienced man in n preparation for the last match ing lettermen. Workouts are be- the field events. of the season with the WSC Couing held outdoors when possible and in the field house when the strong support from Luther Fitch, of 12 points. He was followed by gars at Memorial gym Tuesday. Earlier this week the Vandals weather is bad. Saturdays the team a promising freshman last year. kept their slim second place chan- travels to Pullman and a turnout Bob Thornton doubles in the distces in the Northern Division alive on the larger track in the Cougar ance and half-mile runs. Larry ing stride and ended up with only by nipping Coach Jack Friel's field house.

Sweeney Is Back

The game was a break-neck af-Leading the list of letterwinners fair with both teams guilty of ragis senior Bruce Sweeney, top point field events is short: Ed Barton, ged play at times. Idaho was out winner for the Vandal track team discus; Parker Compau, broad front 33-31 at the mid-point but the last two seasons. Bruce's jump; Jim Cory, shot put; and outshot the Cougars in a big third specialities are the high and low Francis Schulz in the pole vault. quarter to take a ten point bulge hurdles but he's also adept in the high jump and broad jump. WSC narrowed the gap but Ida-

Lou Gourley, crack two-miler is ho controlled and waited for the returning as a sophomore after a 21 when they journey to Pullman sensational freshman year. Lou and the annual Washington State Tom Flynn was high for the winbroke meet records against Washing side with 22 points while Pete ington, Oregon and Oregon State Mullins took scoring honors for but managed only a third in the Northern Division championships. Big Dwight Morrison dominated

Junior Emerson Clark will be the Vandal ace hope in the mile and occasionally in the half-mile. Clark won the mile event in four of five dual meets in 1952. Al Turner of Oregon was the only one to beat him.

Other Lettermen

Competing in the 880-yard race will be Bob May and Walt Meukow. Walt was clocking good time before breaking a bone in his foot mid-way in the season. May is a fast improving junior over the Lorin LeFoe, Gary Dixon and

Pat Duffy are expected to handle the chores in the quarter mile. All are letter winners. Glenn Casebolt and Bruce West

Free throw percentages: Idaho .812; WSC .655 Fleld goal percentages: Idaho .452; WSC .349 Officials: Al Lightner and George Verkovich round out the list of those who earned monograms. Casebolt is

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Vandal Service Jim Nesbit, Prop.

weak in the field contests.

Every weekday Coach Stan because of a broken lag. West

The distance events will get

Daigh, junior, is another good 440 The list of men trying out for

Track Schedule

First competition for Coach His erman's men will come on March

Fans will be able to watch Idaho in three of four ND meets this season. Two are at home while the third is against the Cougars.

The schedule is: April 18-Oregon at Eugene April 25-WSC at Pullman May 9-Oregon State at Mos

May 16-Washington at Moscow

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Frosh Hoopsters Bow to Cougar Squad at Pullman

By JERRY WRAY

The University of Idaho frosh eam ventured over to Pullman Tuesday night to play a preliminary game with the WSC Cou-

High point man for the Vandal frosh was Elmer Filler with a total Keith Hall with 8 points.

Jay Webb was off his usual scortwo points, both garnered from the charity stripe. As a team the frosh hit .286 per cent from the floor and came up with a .558 per cent from the free throw line.

Coach Art Smith was impressed with his men. He said they showed signs of aggressiveness. Smith was especially pleased with their second half scoring when they outshot the Cougar frosh 33-26.

A tentative game, is scheduled with North Idaho Junior college of Coeur d'Alene, Saturday the 21. Next week the frosh tangle in a return game with the Washington State frosh on our home floor

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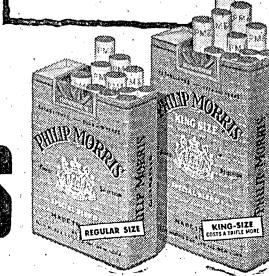
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