

SCHOLARSHIPS - Shown here are five winners of the newly created scholarships offered by Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc. Left to right are Linda Archibald, Luther Fitch, Fred R. Owen, Henry Eyrich, and Agnes Allen. The winners of the scholarships which totaled \$750 are shown talking to

gason

At the modest institution across the state line they're trying to sell the honor system. The WSC Daily Evergreen has been plugging the refrain now for quite awhile. Under the new regime (they changed editors at the semester) they are Medical Reserve carrying on in a fashion worthy of the Crusaders of old.

Their theory seems to be this: If you get enough students wanting something badly enough, they'll sade is popular and having them for northern Idaho-

The crusade took a wicked jolt story concerning the honor system at William and Mary college. Founded on the honor system in a dozen athletes including first string football and basketball players were among the unfortunates who were fed into the fan.

It was the second time in ten vears that William and Mary has been shaken under the impact of a scholastic scandal. In August, 1951, there was a disclosure that athletes had been given undeserved grades and the transcripts of some high school stars had been ence, urged all qualified students

athletic competition. Frankly, we wouldn't wish the job of promoting the honor system on a dog. The draft, the cost of an education, the misfortune that follows a flunked course, and the unfortunate emphasis placed on a high letter grade are just an awful

lot of pressure to buck. would turn in their filing systems for honor's sake? We wonder how Missing Volumes many would turn down the chance to get the copy of a final exam? It would be nice to know how many brarian, has reported that three Edwin Armstrong, Lyle Hicks, students would be willing to be-encyclopedias have been misplaced Jerry Whiting, Dale Brandt, and

Sure the honor system can work. ed if permanently missing. And yes we do have students with a high sense of moral responsibility. But the number of unknown the Encyclopedia Britannica are and intangible factors that enter the three missing books. The in to a discussion of the system Chambers Encyclopedia is the give it anything but an inviting ap-

We've known instructors who were able to trust their college men and women all the way. These instructors are strong men who are respected and admired personally. Students just can't bring them-

selves to crib in their classes. And we've known other instruct ors whose classes are an open invitation to take the easy way out. In the latter, nothing but the most

boys and girls on the straight and narrow. The honor system is something you should be born into. Any oth-

er approach sounds like more headaches than a migraine ward.

Executive **Board**

Executive Board will meet to night at 7 o'clock in the Executive Board room.

The agenda is open.

Films, Equipment Added To Center

Several new sponsored films are now in the Audio-Visual library nounced on national, regional and The Audio-Visual center also has campus levels. The graded hands four new 2x2 slide projectors, one will be returned to the schools. tape recorder, and a new eight | Couples competing in the tour-

mm. motion picture projector. Among the new films are "10,000 Frank Bowles, Bob Fulmer and ing. Feet Deep," a film on animal life Hartley Kruger, Parker Compau in the deep sea. This film is put and Joe Soderberg. Fiji; Phil will be awarded cups. One cup will irrigation by the Bureau of Re- Delt; Marge Honstead and Mary and one to the college with the win- Wednesday afternoon to lend their contest has been locally sponsored. clamation. "There's No Substi-Carroll, Kappa; Don Powell and ners of the North-South hand. tute" is an American Red Cross Wayne Finch, ATO, and Jackie Final results will be announced session (that means music, son). been changed from the fall to the

Sunday, March 1, at 4 p. m. in the second floor ballrooms of the SUB is the new date and place set for the University father of one child, Owen has Dave Williams, chairman of Re-Mid-Winter concert. It was previously scheduled for Febru-

Unit in Moscow

A new Army Medical Reserve company will be established in eventually get it. Well, that's not Moscow, with openings for approx a selection from the musical comtoo ponderous a conclusion to ar- imately 40 enlisted men according, edy "Guys and Dolls." rive at. The difficulty lies in per- to Captain Donald H. Hastings,

Hastings said that the unit will when the Associated Press ran a University students in pre-medical liam Bass; piccolo, Connie Brookpre-dental, veterinary and biological sciences fields of study.

In addition to the drill pay re-1693, the college recently saw 30 ceived for attendance at meetings, to 35 students dropped from the the members of the unit will qualrolls for violating the code At least ify for future service in their academic fields, Hastings said.

The new unit will be command. ed by Dr. Clyde Culp, Moscow Fisher, Betty Thompson, Gary physician, who is a captain in Pietsch, Susan Banks, James Hemthe Medical Reserve. J. Vail Foy phill, James Mackey, Douglas Placement Bureau of Idaho's English department will serve as executive officer. Foy is a first lieutenant in the Medical bass clarinet, Beverly May; bas-

Service Corps reserve. Lieut. Colonel A. E. Blewett, altered to make them eligible for to avail themselves of the oppor- Schmith, Stanford Rupert, Patricia views to be held this week. One of tunity for Army training in the Brown, and Claude Hanson. specialized unit, particularly those currently enrolled in ROTC.

Initially, selections for the vacancies in the unit will be made on a "best qualified" basis. Application may be made at the Army Reserve offices at 507 So. Main.

We wonder how many houses University Library

Charles Webbert, assistant li- Melvin Curtis, Mason Underwood. lieve in the integrity of their class- from the first floor library. One Lawrence Knigge. volume is doubtful of being replac

> lopedia and volumes 17 and 18 of placed and the Encyclopedia Britannica set costs in the neghborhood of \$200, states Mr. Webbert.

> If these volumes are returned to their proper places on the shelves no questions will be asked and the matter will be dropped.

Chem Department **Buys Equipment**

A refractormeter was purchased recently for the chemistry departintense supervision will keep the ment, it was announced today.

The refractormeter is an instrument which measures refractive indexes to the fourth decimal place and is also used in the identification of different chemicals.

This new piece of equipment was purchased from a fund made available by J. A. Almquist, a 1919 graduate of the University. Almquist is currently employed by the Dupont company as assistant general manager in the plastic de-

Warren Bellis To Conduct Concert, New Date Set

•ary 26. Army To Establish It will be the first concert appearance at Idaho for director Warren Bellis. Bellis is a graduate of the University of Michigan and studied under William D. Revelli, director of the University of Michigan band.

Featured on the program will be

Students participating in the prosuading the students that the cru- senior Army Reserve instructor gram are: flutes, Connie Brookins, Helen Murphy and David offer an excellent opportunity for Bradley; baritone saxophone, Wilothy Felt; and English horn, Dianne Richards.

B-flat clarinets include Duane Forte, William Boardman, Jo Ellen Ballard, Harold Craig, Frank Gunn, Rodney Burton, Norman district agricultural extension Fuller, Dennis Birch, Kenneth MacPhee and Walter Root

Alto clarinet is Carol Dragseth; soon, Alfred Arrivee; alto saxophone, Golden Arrington, Cleora Idaho's professor of military sci- Andres, Frances Herre; and percussion, Ted Torok, Edward

Basses are Curtis Humphrey, James Taubman; baritones, Rodney Holoos, Stephen Edwards, Roger Hones; trombones, Gary Thomas, Robert Speros, Deane Holstead, Stanley Nealey, Richard Marin, Wallace Kenney, Charles Clauser, Forrest Goodman and Ray Thurber.

French horns, Louis Remsberg Willis Knox, Richard Mansfield, Larry Ellis; cornets-trumpets,

Volume 11 of Chambers Encyc- Hosack Will Speak To Farm Institutes

Dr. R. E. Hosack, assistant professor and chairman of the pobook that probably cannot be re- litical science department, will discuss "European unity as it appears to the traveler" in four home institutes Wednesday, Thurs-

day and Friday of this week. Hosack will speak in Shelley Blackfoot, Aberdeen, and American Falls at the institutes, which are being held currently in Idaho counties under the Idaho Agriculture Extension service.

Attention Vets

Each veteran in training under P.L. 550 (Korean G.I. Bill) must report to the Counseling center or the Registrar's office and make out a certification that he has been in training during the month of February. Please report between March

and March 5. No educational allowance will be received unless the certification is filed with the V.A.

Bridge Hands In Tourney Sent For Scoring In East

Bridge hands made in the National Bridge Tournament Parsons. The displays will illushave been sent for scoring to the National Intercollegiate trate phases of forestry work and vertising manager of Esquire mag-Bridge Tournament in New ma phi. This number makes the study

The scores will then be an

Baker and JoAnn Carpenter, Gam- in the Argonaut

required sixteen entrants in the

Four Idaho champions will have their names engraved on a plaque for the University. Each winner nament were John Nixon and will receive a certificate for fram-

out by the Shell Oil company. Weitz and Gary Hudson and Jim go to the college with the pair scor-"Water in the West" is a film on Eberly and Jerry Casey, Phi ing highest on the East-West hand trapping shacks are expected in quire magazine. Since then the

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Five scholarships totaling \$750 the first to come from the of the Central Methodist church of newly-established Potlatch Forests Spokane, said that the student Foundation, Inc. — have been turnout for his public events speech awarded to University of Iddho Friday was the largest he had students, it was announced today ever seen. He was substituting for hy Door H. F. Lettin died today awarded to University of Idaho Friday was the largest he had by Dean H. E. Lattig, director of Dr. Glenn Olds, the scheduled

Receiving \$200 was Fred R. Ow. Denver. The Rev. LeRoque spoke work in Moscow.

nes Allen, a freshman in home scantily attended, he added. economics, who works part-time Henry Eyrich, sophomore in en- Naive?" gineering from Princeton, received \$125. He has been entirely selfmissary at the Campus Club.

Another self-supporting student, said Luther Fitch of Potlatch, sopho-Lowell; tenor saxophone, Norma more majoring in agriculture, was given a \$150 boost. Summer work and part-time school jobs have ins; oboes, Dianne Richards, Dor- provided his education to date.

Linda Archibald, junior in home economics, received \$125. A graduate of Genesee high school, she is from Troy. During the school year, she works part-time for the

Announces This Week's Interviews

announces the following job inter-of Boise. special interest is for elementary

Schools in Kellogg will be here Schools in Kellogg will be here this afternoon to talk to element To Be Featured ary and high school English teacher candidates. Wednesday will find the Puget

Sound Naval shipyard interviewing engineers in the Engineering

company of Boise will be talking vers will write scripts. to agriculture engineers and home economists in the Placement of-Thursday the American Jotash this year.

Placement office. The G. E. testing program will

be interested in engineers when they hold their interviews in the Engineering building on Friday. Anyone interested in these sched uled talks should seek further information from the Central Placesouthern Idaho county farm and ment bureau office in the Ad Annex building.

Scholarships Views on Faith

The Rev. Noel LeRoque, pastor speaker, who was snowbound in

been working his way through ligious Emphasis week, said that school by doing photo-developing the panel Sunday afternoon was also well-attended. Seminars Fri-A \$150 scholarship went to Ag- day and Saturday, however, were authority are the ingredients of

Two answers for this question to Death." were offered. Dean Hart suggested

is complex. The group finally campus. agreed that there were different faith no longer.

one gained great knowledge. Ein- wants some reason for living. stein was presented as an illustration of this. Rabbi Benjamin Kelson, spiritual leader of the Congregational B'nai Israel of Butte, greatly developed mind, he was still naive in his faith. Rabbi Kelson's view was supported by the Rev. Douglas D. Tiffany, pastor

teachers. ... The Superintendent of Public News Program swers. He explained that the answer is

KUOI, campus radio station, gram Monday, Wednesday and ing escape in alcoholism. Friday evenings at 8:55. Carl Burns' radio news class will prepare the five minute show. Sheila Also Wednesday the Idaho Power Janssen, Duane Ness and Bob Sti

Varsity and freshman basketball games can be heard over KUOI tonight for the first time

KUOI will also broadcast the two frosh and varsity games with Washington Friday and Saturday Blewett Tells Of

Coming Events Are on Page 2

Foresters To Hold Dance After Saturday's Game

All followers of Paul Bunyan are invited to step into the forest primeval this Saturday night and "join the boys" for an evening of fun. The occasion is the annual Foresters Ball sponsored by the Associated tainment will be a dramatic pro-

'oresters. Dancing will begin in the center pallroom of the SUB after the Idaho-Washington game. Dress is strictly informal, jeans and calico, r come as you are. Admission is

Music will be the Birdie Mundy quartet from Spokane, popular night club and radio entertainers. Deep Dark Forest

Dance decorations will be buil around a "deep dark forest" theme to set off the various displays of the forestry school departments. according to dance chairman Dave

' A special treat is planned for all onlookers in the Bucket at 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to the forest grapevine. **Boys Are Coming**

"The boys are coming down from the mountains," was the exact Girl dance late in March. wording of the grapevine bulletin. camps, loggers from the logging las) won fourth place in the nacamps, and trappers from the tional contest sponsored by Es special talents to the planned jam The date of the contest has also

"The Frozen Logger," and the gen- year. erous donation of a prize to some needy person. Esquire Girl

To Be Named Two candidates from each wo

this week to compete in the ATC Esquire Girl contest.

The ATO members will then choose five finalists from which the photography director and adazine will choose the Esquire Girl. Three poses of each of the five finalists will be sent to the magazine. These will be bathing suit

formal and sweater poses. The final ATO Esquire Girl will be announced at the ATO Esquire

In a national contest in 1950, Other special Wednesday enter-spring.

Students Get Sunday Religious Panel Discusses Bull Sessions Tonight To End Religious Week

Speaks At

a happy life, said the Rev. Noel In the panel Sunday, moderated LeRoque, president of the Spokane ity concert March 4. in the library. She is the daugh- by Dean D. J. Hart. The topic for council of churches, speaking beter of Mrs. Frieda Allen of Stites, discussion was "Must Faith Be fore a University audience last Memorial gymnasium at 8 p.m. at 9:30. Friday on the subject, "Doomed Melton, formerly with the Metro-

The Rev. LeRoque was a subsupporting by operating a com-that faith should be naive. It should stitute speaker for Dr. Glenn Olds, be simple and unsophisticated, he who was originally scheduled to give the opening speech for Re-The other view was that faith ligious Emphasis week on the

> Everyone wants a purpose in levels of naivity, as one begins life life, explained LeRoque, they knowing little about life and pro- want to know why they are livgresses toward knowledge that can ing and what they must do to find enable him to be naive about his happiness. In order to strive for a purpose, man must have a mo-The group decided, however, that live for living. Whether it be love faith might still be naive, although or economic security a person

All life needs an authority or a basis of judgment, said LeRoque. Some people find it in religion and said that while Einstein had a very their own conscience. Whatever the authority may be it must be subject to evaluation.

Death and the question of life The Central Placement bureau of the First Presbyterian church after death have been the major questions of man since the early ages, said LeRoque, and man is constantly searching for the an-

> not in worldly concepts. Some people attempt to answer the question by getting all they can out of life; by thinking only of an afwill feature a campus news pro-terworld; by fatalism or by seek-

> > "Eternal life begins now, not after death, but in our lives, and we must look to religion and philosophy for the answers of life,'

Actually we are doomed to death, theologically, philosophically and physically, but we are also doomed to live and it we can find a representative here to talk to cast at 5:40; the varsity game at chemists and engineers in the cast at 5:40; the varsity game at of authority we can find the answer or basis for living a happy under the Student Union board. It is a support the efforts swer or basis for living a happy under the Student Union board. life, he explained.

Hudson Promotion

Charles F. Hudson, Jr., senior student from Moscow, was nominated this week by President Eisenhower for appointment as second lieutenant, Regular Army, ac-Religious Exhibit cording to an announcement by Lieut. Colonel A. E. Blewett, professor of military science.

Hudson's appointment brings to eight the number of Idaho Army ROTC cadets to win regular commissions this year. Blewett said this is the largest number of Regular Army appointments ever duction following the theme of made at the University in a single

Previously nominated by the President as career officers were Theodore L. McDaniel, Jr., Earl H. Dawson, Benjamin Doty, Anthony J. Dombrowski, James H. Oates and James Olmstead.

Hudson's appointment, subject to confirmation by the U. S. Sen- of the world. Here is proof that men's living group will be chosen ate, will be effective next June. the Christian faith is not dead:

The last bull sessions for Religious Emphasis week will be held in living groups tonight. The ministers speaking will

Gano, Baptist, Fiji for dinner. Kelson, Jewish, SAE for dinner and Kappa Sig at 9:30. Sanner, Nazarene, Gamma Phi for dinner and Delta Chi

Melton To Star In Next Concert

James Melton will star in the next University of Idaho Commun-

The concert will be held in the politan Opera, now starring on radio and TV, is best known for 9:30. his performances in the Ford Festival, Melton's own radio show. Many will remember his "I will

All freshmen women have late permission for community con-

Plans Made For Special

Tentative plans have been George Gardner, classroom; Anne ormed for the next SUB-sponsored Tremaine, assembly; Barbara 'dine and dance" at the SUB Schutt, breakfast and retreat; Betnext Friday night following the ty Thompson, hospitality; Leo

Idaho-Washington basketball game | Ames, program; Don Batten, seinclude the Husky basketball team Marie Ingebritsen, continuation. as guests and band spokesmen as sure the students of a bang-up evening of entertainment. Definite arrangements, will be announced Campus Chest

in Friday's Arg. It has been stressed once again that a date is not necessary and

preparing recordings to submit to year. The Campus Chest drive will the national college band contest and are sure they are capable of pay for an entire year's tuition putting on a fine show. They re- for one student. The name of the cently performed in Pullman at University of Idaho will be placthe Idaho-WSC jazz concert and ed on the scholarship.

were well received. The band is now officially known enhower to the Executive secreas the "SUBerbans," a name that tary of the World Student Service a motive, a purpose and a basis they chose to recognize their sta-fund, the president expressed his New uniforms have been author- to the universities of the Far East. ized for the 15 piece ensemble and approval has been given to decorate the band stand.

When asked what they will feature for Friday night's dance, a year.) band spokesman replied, "a wellrounded dance program featuring everything from tangos to bunny-

In Ad Building

entrance of the library on the first floor of the Administration building is an exhibit that portrays the religious feeling of the world, The exhibit is a set of Bibles

of several languages - Chinese, German, Greek, and English. However, it is not just a set of Bibles. It is a graphic representation of the people of the world; their hopes, ideals, and faith are founded in this, the

most popular book in the history

Burger, Catholic, Alpha Chi for dinner and Pi Phi at 9:30.

◆at 9:30. Last night the ministers visited

the following living groups: Vernon, LDS, Beta house for dinner, and Hays hall at 9:30. Sanner, Nazarene, Forney hall

for dinner and LDS at 9:30. Tiffany, Presbyterian, Kappa house for dinner and DG house

Burger, Catholic, Lindley hall for dinner and Willis Sweet at

Gano, Baptist, Ridenbaugh hall

for dinner. Kelson, Jewish, ATO for dinner and Theta at 9:30.

The Religious Emphasis week committee was headed jointly by Dave Williams and Harriet Youngblood. Secretary was Donna Mc-Kee: treasurer, Don Johnson, and executive secretary, Dr. Lorell Weiss, director of the Campus Christian center.

Subcommittee chairmen were Stan Nealey, arrangements; Bernie Schmitz, book display: Claire Lieske, faculty: Norma Stralovich. organized house; Bill Wilkinson, publicity: Ruth Dimond, worship: The intermission program may minar; Don Johnson, finance and

To Aid Japan

The Japan International Chrisstags of both sexes are invited to tian university fund will receive \$250 from the University of Idaho The band at present is busy in the form of a scholarship this appropriate this money which will

In a letter from Dwight D. Eis-

(This is the second in a series of explanatory articles discussing the different organizations being supported by Campus Chest this

Gilbert Will Speak To Chem Society

H. L. Gilbert, director of development of new metals at the U. S. Bureau of Mines Laboratory, Albany, Oregon, will speak on "Principles of Metal Reduction" to the Washington-Idaho Border Section of the American Chemical society tonight. This meeting will be held in the Science hall, room 110 at 7:30 p. m. All interested persons are invited to at-

Meeting Today

mittee representatives will meet today at 4 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB. All living groups are requested to have a representative attend this meeting



HONOR GROUPS SING — These University students comprise the two honorary music groups on the campus who presented a joint concert last Sunday in the Music building recital hall. Phyllis Ralstin (front center) directed Sigma Alpha Iota while Rex Eikum (right) directed Phi Mu Alpha. Richard Coulter (at plano) played a solo during the concert.

bring you music."

A tobacco farmer was asked why

he refused to allow his daughter

o enroll in college. "Wal," he replied, "I started gittin' mad when

they told her to go to the Registrar's office to matriculate, but by

cracky, I shore put my foot down

when they said she had to use the

Driving to Boise Friday-will

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On Loyalty And Things

The following was printed in the Boise paper and is certainly deserving of attention here.—Ed.

Seldom in the lifetime of a prominent Idahoan, who al ready has attained high stature, do three happenings, in a short space of time, further demonstrate his abilities, his prominence and, most important of all, his loyalty. Yet this in ragged robe and having naked is exactly what happened to Jess Buchanan, the University feet. He smiled benigh upon the of Idaho's great president.

To name these instances in order: 1. Mr. Buchanan was called to Boise, to appear before the good sir. True it is that here lies Senate, in hearings on the highly controversial teacher colloy and gladness for those who lege situation. Here his star really shone, as he forthrightly can enjoy such things. Happiness, and frankly answered any and all questions on the matter, nay ecstacy, should here reign. Jess Buchanan went back to Moscow after three or four days But, alas, great are the moanings

here with enhanced respect. 2. Reports from Washington were to the effect that the ing of many teeth. Eisenhower administration was willing to name Mr. Buchanan as National Reclamation commissioner. This was not only high personal honor but also recognition of Mr. Buchanan's or even eight of yonder pins have outstanding ability as an engineer. (The Eisenhower adminbeen vanquished by one fell swoop room C. istration is understood to demand full qualifications in all of the boulder. It is not to be. In Dames

3. Mr. Buchanan declined the possible honor, without comment.

Everyone who knows Jess Buchanan knows that he has cuses for their poor effort. They Thursday been declining offers from other educational institutions for grimace and blush and smite each a long time. He has been turning down offers at larger in-other hip and thigh. They wax exstitutions, and at much larger salaries.

A graduate of the university he heads, and devoted to it with a determination that grows more admirable with time, Jess Buchanan appears to have found what few men ever quoth the other, "methinks twould-

The place he wants to be, and the place he is determined to with much glee were he to enter

This may be termed satisfaction to the man, but it is also at bowls while they at the same great loyalty to Idaho and an Idaho institution. In the state's history there has been no more admirable situation. But, then, Idaho has known few Jess Buchanans.

"Treasure Of Sierra Madre," Starring Humphrey Bogart, Will Be Shown Thursday One of the most powerful American films ever produced nt.

will be shown this Thursday at 3:15, 6:45, and 9:00 by the ASUI film committee at the Borah theater. Humphrey Bogart plays the lead in John Huston's picture, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre." lowing in Europe, but he has lived

somewhere in Mexico invisibly for

many years. Huston traveled to

Mexico City to meet Traven at the

Reforma hotel, but upon arriving

discovered one Hal Croves was

there in Traven's place. Croves

represented himself as being very

close to Traven and knowing Tra-

Huston hired the frail, little man

as technical adviser. By the time

the picture was finished and

Croves had disappeared without

any trace, Huston was convinced

Sometimes funny, sometimes

terrifying this picture is of the

Cosmopolites Hear

Frank Muller-Karger spoke to

the Cosmopolitan club Sunday

about his native Venezuela. The

meeting was held in Forney hall. Muller-Karger traced the origins

influence of the Catholic church,

original inhabitants of the country

As advice to North Americans

who are planning to visit his coun-

try, he stressed that they should

come with an open mind and

"I had to run into the fence to

or Negroes.

ven's work.

art on its sleeve."

With screenplay and direction by John Huston, the picture also stars the father of John Huston, Walter Huston, who turns in a performance which Coonweal magazine describes as "in a class even for an actor who has aleven fo ran actor who has already won many laurels on the stage and on the more realistic screen." His acting in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" won him

Bogart, of "African Queen" fame, portrays one of three dere-that "Croves" was really Traven. licts. Tim Holt plays the second. and Walter Huston the third. Alfonso Bedoya is cast as a vicious best quality, "but," says Time bandito with a toothy smile. In magazine, "it does not wear its Mexico from where Bedoya hails he is known as "the face that

Too Much Gold

Bogart and Holt are two American drifters on the loose in Tam-Bogart and Holt are two Amerpico, Mexico, in the mid 1920s. In a flop house they team up with Walter Huston, an old prospector, and climb into the Mexican hills, the Sierra Madres, to look for gold. They find it, lots of it, more than is good for some men to of the national customs, and the

Adds Commonweal, "There's no- the Spanish, the South American thing like too much gold to bring Indians and Negroes. Of special out human frailties: greed, sus interest to the group were Mullerbicion, petty meanness, and even Karger's comments on the influgross crime." Dobbs, played by ence North American customs are Bogart, succumbs to his frailties having on Venezuela. Muller-Karwhile Holt's character becomes ger emphasized the basic friendmore mature from his experiences. liness of the Venezuelan people and noted the lack of any racial Master's Touch

This movie goes in for stark prejudice by whites against the realism with photography by cameraman Ted McCord. Time mag azine says, "There is not one lancy or superfluous shot. Each frame counts. Fine direction by John Huston adds the master': touch:'

should not expect everything to be exactly like it is in Main Street When John Huston decided he wanted to film the "Treasure of U.S.A. Sierra Madre,3' he ran into some trouble. Finally he asked for ad keep from hitting a cow standing vice from the author of the origin the middle of the road," the motinal novel. The criticism of the orist complained to the judge. author, B. Traven, was very good. "Was it a Jersey cow?" the judge and Huston decided he wanted to asked.

"I don't know. I didn't see the Traven has an enormous fol-license plates."

The Idaho Argonaut Student Bowlers Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the nost office at Moscow, Idaho.

Draw thee up an orange crate and park thine wedgies for

moment while I speak unto ye a parable Long had the Vandals labored through much adversity in their recreational pursuits when, lo, one day was delivered at the University from a county agent or farmer goes unto them a student union building of great stature and noble straight to the collections by later entomologists, particularcarriage. Inside the moats of this staunch edifice were erect-room. ed battlements, many and of great size, wherewith to defend the populace from the Pull-

Verily also were affixed into the buildings bowling alley of high ulster and long endurance for to gladden the hearts of those citizens desirous of playing at bowls. One day it came to pass that a traveler Today from a far off land chanced to enter the lower level of this most spacious palace of the Vandals and espied him the bowling alleys whereon the citizens were wont to play at bowls.

Quoth he, "Yea and forsooth, cers. mine eyes behold that which is a boon unto the land of the Vandals. Such richness and beauty, are wondrous to behold. Great must be the joy of those who strive to rend asunder yon ten pins."

A Cynic But there was also one of the cussed. tribe of Cynics within earshot, clad stranger and spake unto him, 'Thou art surely making jokes,

and horrible to hear is the gnash-

"We look to the players for happiness and satisfaction when seven their greedy search for fame, they fail and, like the scribes and Pharisees, deliver many and long exceeding wroth. Humorous it is to list to their complaints."

"Verily, verily I say unto you," st furnish a lonesome traveler herein and observe you players time drive themselves to frustration attempting to be perfect. It is truly written that fisherman at a restaurant. The waiter brought are the earth's greatest liars, but it rare - very rare. The cownethinks twould be amusing to puncher looked at it and demandpit the bowlers into such an con-ed that it be returned to the kitchen cooked

A woman may be as old as she

No Arnold Air society meeting today.

Attic club, 2 p.m., Gem picture will be taken.

Home Ec club, 4 p.m., Home Ec building 302. Election of offi-

Campus Chest carnival representatives meet 4 p.m., confer ence room A.

U and I steering committee 4:10 p.m., conference room B Campaign fund raising and general nominating assembly

Tango and fox trot lessons, 4:10 p.m., SUB center ballroom. Mortar Board dinner meeting,

:15 p.m., Bucket. Radio-TV guild, auxiliary at 4:15 p.m., regular at 7:15 p.m., Radio

Blue Key, 12:30 p.m. SUB sec ond floor lounge

Phi Chi Theta, 4 p.m., SUB. Sigma Tau, 4:30 p.m., Engineer ing 131.

Greek Caucus committee chairmen meet, 7 p.m., conference

Dames club, 8 p.m., Town Women's room. Bridge. IK meeting, 8:45 p.m., confer-

ence room A.

Sub committee, 4:15 p.m., Ex ecutive board room. Freshmen representatives, 4:15

.m., Town Women's room. Kappa Delta Pi, 6:30 p.m., conference room B. Ski club, 6:45 p.m., Borah thea-

IEC meeting, 7 p.m., Town Wo-

A cow puncher ordered a steak

"It is cooked," replied the waiter "Cooked, nothing," replied the ooks, but a man is old if he does- cow boy. "I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

Dr. Barr Aids In Problem Of Idaho's Insect Control

Insect specimens are now coming to the University of Idaho at the rate of about 10,000 a year, it was revealed today by Dr. W. F. Barr, assistant entomologist in the Agri cultural Experiment station.

First step in meeting any insect problem is to know the name of the bug involved and something about it. That's why every insect coming to the department of entomology Help week on the campus?

Marine Veterans

the smashing Marine drive through

000 specimens. When it cannot be of some 50,000 specimens. dentified, the specimen is sent to some scientific institution with larger insect collections.

"Our insect collections function in a four-way role," said Dr. Barr. Probably the principal use is to in because they have brought on are so destructive they call for some agricultural problem. Another important use is for teaching most insects have no effect on man Week seems to me over-done, and can better learn to understand and way and we go ours." appreciate the insect being stud-

All Insects In State

Still another is to have in one Offered Book place all the insects of Idaho. Information on where the insects are found, when they are active and their hosts is essential in any control consideration. Fourth purpose is to provide material for research exploits. in insect classification and identification.

In these University collections are some of the first insects ever obtained at Room 218, P. O. Bldg., mounted in the state of Idaho. Spokane, Wash., by all those who Founder of the collections was J. served with the Division between Ma loved Pa and Pa loved wim-M. Aldrich, the University's first November 1 and December 15, entomologist. A world-famous au- 1950. thority on flies, he joined the Agricultural Experiment station staff pages of descriptive material which Here lies Pa in 1893. Much of his original col- is dedicated "to those who were lection was burned in the old Adthere." The account is derived ministration building fire of 1906, from official records and from but today's collections contain combat correspondents who saw many of his mounts. Chinese hordes blocking icy moun-

50,000 Bugs Important additions were made tain passes.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Mean Lasting Memories . . .

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Sleuthin'

Question: Do you think Hell week should be substituted by

Ray Cox, ASUI president think Hell week is as old fashioned Chances are fairly good that it ly Dr. Claude Wakeland and Dr. and out of date as hazing and sooncan be matched and quickly iden- W. E. Shull. Increased field and er or later all fraternities will tified from those collections, which research work during the last five switch over to a nicer type initianow contain approximately 150,- years have resulted in the addition tion program similar to Help week. I think the change will be a good

"When most persons think of in- thing. sects it is in terms of destruction," John Mix, Phi Delta Theta commented Dr. Barr. "Actually, I've been through it and had a only a minor percentage of the good time. I think it's a tradition nearly one million known insect and it's mild compared to what it species inhabiting the world are used to be. I suppose it could be destructive. Many are highly be- made into a worthwhile project but identify insects that have been sent neficial to man. Many, of course, it is hard to break tradition. continuous control measures. But

Joan Redford, Pi Beta Phi am in favor of Help week. Hell one way or another. They go their is a black mark against fraternities. It is certainly a detriment to rushing and seems to me very

Nancy Nelson, Pi Beta Phi Hell week seems like the waste of Combat veterans who served a lot of time and energy that could with the 1st Marine Division two years ago in its epic breakout be used for something like Help

from the Chosin Reservoir are en-Jack Marineau, Moscow — As titled to a free booklet about their far as doing constructive things is concerned, Help week is a good Sgt. Hopkins, Marine recruiting thing. I don't see much point to oficer, said applications for the booklet are available and may be

Epitaph of the week

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nate weaknesses that make him

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Four Groups Elect Officers, Two Initiate; Thetas Observe Founding

Friday evening a fireside was

Sunday evening the pledge class

Dinner guests this week were

Northwest Nazarene college was

The ATO Esquire candidates re

cently chosen were Betty Hall and

Lambda Chis were recent hosts

retary and Ken Fox is treasurer.

Pat Alderson is social chairman.

Rush chairman for the coming

year is John Einan, Douglas Aurn-

hammer is leading the pledge

class and Jerry Eley is house

Mrs. Don Waltman,

Clements.

FORNEY HALL

Jeanne Livingston.

Karen Hinckley

Chi last week.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Eames Wednesday.

ENGAGEMENTS

economics.

names of guests. *

Six Law Students

with the SAEs Wednesday.

said, 'You bet, I will be thine."

Two centerpieces of white chrys-

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

was with the Kappa Sigs.

The long process on campus of electing officers for the coming year is still in swing. Electing officers for the past week have been SAE, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, and Tri-Delt. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Chi held initiation and during the week, in fact on Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founders Day. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Bert Zimmerly, marshal; Pete Woelfel, chaplain, and Gene Hamblin

Bill Parsons was chosen president of the chapter house and Ed treasurer-house manager. Smith, vice president in recent held in the chapter house. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and

Don Atkinson was formally pledged Sunday.

The upperclassmen's dinner dance was held Friday evening in held an exchange with the Thetas the chapter house. Chaperones were Mrs. Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barlow. Music was by Rod Burton.

Recent dinner guests have been as did the WSC pledge group: Lt. Wolf, Miss Jean Parr, Bob Falash as chaperones. and Terry Hansen. Wednesday's exchange was with

Kappa Alpha Theta. DELTA DELTA DELTA

The recently elected house officers for 1953 include Jeanne Mc-Grath, president; Nancy Livingston, vice president; Jean Buchanan, house manager; Joan Welsh treasurer; Helene Fletcher, assistant treasurer; Patty Byrne, recording secretary; Phyllis Gestrin, corresponding secretary; Barbara Andersen, social chairman; Carol Covert, assistant social chairman; Barb Pickett, culture chairman; Pat Myers, marshal; Shirley Robson, chaplain, and Beverly May song leader.

Recent dinner guests were Mr and Mrs. Ray Tamplin and weekend guests were Diana Simpson of Seattle and Kay LaBarge of Spo-

Preparations are being made by the pledge class for a fireside to be held February 28.

The exchange tomorrow night will be with the Sigma Nu pledges.

Dinner guests on Sunday, February 22, were Mrs. Ward and Mrs Gwartney RIDENBAUGH HALL

HAYS HALL

With red sewing machine place cards, Joann Cates, freshman from Twin Falls, announced her engagement to John Sautter, also from Twin Falls and affiliated with Singer Sewing center. Bride-to-be wore a corsage of red and white roses. Carnations and white tapers decorated the tables. An early August wedding is being planned.

The Reverend Gano, Steptoe, was a guest at diner Monday evening, and spoke about Religious Emphasis week.

Other recent dinner guests were Jack Riddlemoser, John Sautter, and Darlene Kilborn.

DELTA CHI Last Wednesday evening an exchange was held with Hays hall.

New members initiated Saturday, February 21, included: Mike Collier, Tom Cromwell, Chuck Hering, Lisle Hicks, Dean Stoell, Ror Wells, and Jon Woodall.

The initiation dance honoring the new members will be held Friday, March 6. Serving on the dance committee are Rich Eller, Ted Starke-Clark Jones, Don Muir, and Jim O'Neill. PHI KAPPA TAU

Initiations were held for seven new members of Phi Kappa Tau last February 15. Those becoming new members of the fraternity were Jake Kinyon, Tom Dolson, Charles Oldham, Bill Daiss, Bud Griffin, Bill Brockman and Norman Garett.

At dinner Sunday following the initiation Norm Garrett was announced as having been voted "the outstanding pledge of the year," and his name was entered upon a permanent trophy of the house.

New pledges of the house who have begun pledgeship are Jack George, Ron DeLane, Byron Gage and Don Broughman.

The fraternity brothers attended the wedding of Fred Thompson and later attended the reception table. given in their honor at the Kappa

New house responsibilities were assumed last week when Jim Harberd became the pledge trainer and Roger Olson was named the intramural manager. Cal White was named as his assistant. Chuck Oldham was appointed to be the Meier, Bob Wilson, Walter Brathouse editor.

Attending dinner Wednesday were the chapter advisors for the house, Charles Decker, Jim Newsome and George W. Woodbury. A fireside is planned for this Pledge Honorary

Friday evening. Following the fireside there will be a serenade for Six law students were pledged Further information and applicaall houses having Phi Tau pins.

Phi Kappa Tau to be held here at room of the SUB Friday. Idaho on April 10-12. 😘 SIGMA NU

of chapter officers for the coming Jack Riddlemoser. year was held Sünday evening by Cofficers of Phi Alpha Delta are gion, 302 Federal Office building.

Delta Omicron chapter. The new officers are Bill Mah-derson, vice justice; Bill Swope, ly, lik, eminent commander; Jack clerk; Bert Poole, treasurer; and Parker, lieutenant commander; John Bengston, marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gray, both Idaho graduates now living in Martinez, Calif., are the parents of son born February 15. Mrs. Gray is the former Lois Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barker (Phyllis LaRue, '50) have a 6 months old daughter. Glenn, a '49 graduate, is an engineer with Coulee Dam.

from Washington State. The Sig-The former Kathleen McEvers ma Nu quartet, Dick Coulter, Stan business, '51) is living in Pross-Swanson, Gary Barton and Bill er, Washington, where her hus-Douglas, provided entertainment band is farming. Kathleen was as-Dr. and Mrs. Giles, Miss Billie and Mrs. Robert D. Pace served of the Old National Bank for one year before she was married. The chapter reports the pledging They have one child three weeks Monday of Terry Hanson and Dave

> Orville Roberts, agriculture '52. s farming at Donnelly, Idaho. Llewella Sifton, home ec, '52,

Phyllis Isaak, Liz Winegar, and who lives in Midvale, Idaho, has been visiting the southern United Jean Staley from Kellogg, who is States with her parents. She plans attending the University of Washto visit Alaska and Florida soon ington, was an overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Fitzsim-The exchange last Wednesday mons (Barbara Sifton, '54) are iving in Washington, D. C. Norm Rev. A. Elwood Sanner from

agriculture major. a dinner guest Monday night. Af-Nadine Stanek, education, '52, ter dinner he spoke to the group and Charlotte Baker, education, as part of Religious Emphasis '53, are teaching school in Alaska.

graduated last year and was an

Church News

CANTERBURY CLUB

to the DGs and their house mother, Canterbury club will hold Lent Mrs. Bernice Rhodes, at an exservices Wednesday morning at 7 .m. Breakfast will be served fol-Officers have been elected to lowing services and there will be lead Lambda Chis for the next American play, Arthur Miller's plenty of time to make first peryear. Executive officer is Roger iod classes. Howard. Ambrose Sicinski is sec-

Also on Wednesday there will be special mid-week Lent services at fantasy-phantom escapades of St. Mark's at which time the Rev. Charles in "Blithe Spirit", a pin-Stockwell is preaching a special series on confirmation instruction. salesman, Willy Loman. He, curi-Anyone who is interested in atending is cordially invited.

Mr. Dick Weidenbach, secretary No M.I.A. will be held tonight who visits chapters of the national because of the basketball game. fraternity, was a guest of Lambda The regular meeting will be held a week from tonight, at which Social chairman Pat Alderson reports tentative plans are being Christian Science time everyone is urged to attend. formulated for the annual Crescent

The Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday evening to the play are dramatic effects at 7:15 p. m. at the Campus Christof set, sound, lights and quick Founder's Day was celebrated tian institute. at the Theta hause by a banquet

held Sunday. Each girl contributed pennies for each year of her age: pennies for each year of her age. Exams Announced Institute of Logopedics, one philanthropy organization of Kappa By Civil Service

Alpha Theta.

Delores Anderson was a dinner guest Wednesday. Mrs. C. R. Meils spent the weekend at the house with her daughter, Marilyn.

For Job Openings

Examinations for the following positions have been announced by March 6 and 7 on the University

Happy combination of a superior play that can be classified as a good college vehicle, "Death of a Salesman" will become a reality March 6 and 7 on the University

See the Registrar Pre-orchesis tapped Elizabeth the Civil Service commission: mining engineers, printing plant Theta pledges had an exchange workers, and park rangers, both seasonal and yearly.

Mining engineer positions pay from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year and Evelyn Starke from Wallace, are located throughout the United Idaho, and Gene Clark from States. No written test is requir- week were Wayne Solomon, Char-Burke, Idaho, announced their en-ed but applicants must have had les D. Carnie, Guy Manning, Helgagement February 15 at Hays appropriate education or experi- en Gehrke, Peg Densow, Dewey nade yet. Clark is a senior ma- vice examiners, Bureau of Mines, joring in accounting, and Evelyn U. S. Department of the Interior,

is a freshman majoring in home Washington 25, D.C. Printing plant workers are need- Arthur Keonig, Robert Emmons, A Valentine theme decorated the ed in the Government Printing of Charles LaFollette, Wayne Soloevent. Table decorations consist- fice and the Bureau of Engraving mon, Peg Densow, Helen Gehrke ed of red candles trimmed with and Printing in Washington, D. C. Dewey Newman, Darwin Middle white ribbon and heart-shaped fa- The pay is \$1.29 an hour. A writ- kauff and Guy Manning. vors surrounded by paper lace pre-ten test is required. Applications senting the verse, "Two hearts must be filed with the Board of have met. He said, 'Be mine.' She U. S. Civil Service examiners, Selective Service Government Printing office, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information for the anthemums with green bows and red satin ribbon, alternating with above positions can be obtained en the wedding of Fred Thompson and Maxine Charest February 1 red candles festivated the head from R. H. Webster, Main post to take the Selective Service Coloffice in Moscow.

Park ranger positions paying should file applications at once for The ring was mounted on a pedand red carnation nosegay. Place Park service. Applicants must tive Service national headquarters cards lined the table with the pass a written test and must have advised today. had appropriate experience and An application and a bulletin of Guests included Mr. and Mrs. education. Age limits are from information may be obtained at Otto Starke, Mrs. Hattie Clark. 21 to 35, waived for persons en- any Selective Service local board. of the groom was best man. Mrs. Stanley Stach, Mrs. Charles titled to veteran preference. Following instructions in the bul-

Seasonal employment for park letin, the student should fill out his ton, Walter Landeck, and Dorothy rangers are for summer months application immediately and mail only. Options are under the cate-it in the special envelope provided. gories of general, naturalist, and Applications must be postmarked historian, for \$3,175 a year in the no later than midnight, March 9, National Park service, U. S. De- 1953. Early filing will be greatly partment of the Interior, in Idaho, to the student's advantage. Montana, Oregon and Washington. by Kent chapter of Phi Alpha tion forms may be obtained from board of jurisdiction for use in con-Plans are rapidly being complet- Delta, national legal fraternity, in the Secretary, Board of U. S. Cived for the Northwest conference of a ceremony held in the Vandal il Service examiners, or from R. H. Webster at the Main Post of-Testing service, which prepares

The new pledges are Keith Jer- fice. Moscow. gensen, John Kugler, Bud Hagan, Applications for park ranger fication test. Election and formal installation Jay Bates, Don Waltman, and should be filed with the Director, Eleventh U. S. Civil Service re-Archie Service, justice; Dick An- Seattle 4, Washington, immediate-

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers | turn girl."

Each year ASUI dramatics

formances have included such plays as "Hamlet," "The Mad- at the WRA banquet held last woman of Chaillot" and week. The two trophies were awarded to Gamma Phi for the most participation points and to Hays for taking the most tournament games.

Results of last week's basketfatuous Senator Singleton and the ball games are Theta over Gamma Phi II; Kappa over Forney II; Alpha Phi tied Hays I; Gamspot of realism is focused on the ma Phi I over Delta Gamma. The games this Thursday will be ously, has some of the character-Forney I against Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi II against Kappa. An Idaho ski team attended the

Northwest Collegiate Ski meet at Steven's Pass, Washington, on Saturday. Of the seven teams attending, Idaho placed fifth. First and second places went to teams from the U. of Washington. British Columbia took third; WSC fourth; Montana sixth; and Western Washington College of Education took seventh. The members of the Idaho team were Jo Ella Hamilton, Joan Alexander, Rita Barker, and Diane Chester.

ler has made a significant contribution to contemporary drama. It Monday night's mixed volleyis, moreover, within the range of ball games were Alpha Phi-For-University production. With the ney III; Gamma Phi-Theta; and happy combination of a superior Forney II-Delta Gamma.

Lost any old wedding rings ately? Or perhaps your head is hanging heavily to one side, due to a lost earring. Or maybe its a class ring you've lost, you spurned suitors! Admitted to the infirmary this

If you have lost any of these rings, or perhaps a scarf, gloves, pen, glasses, book, instructor (not hall during a candlelight dinner. ence. Applications must be filed Newman, James Portelance, De-that!) the Registrar in the Ad No wedding plans have been with the Board of U. S. Civil Serlores Thursie, Mona Wright, Shir-building annex will be heppy to let you look through the varied colley Maynard and Cerri Privett. lection of "found" items. Discharged were Mary Rand,

They are yours for the claiming.

Richard Colins, Charles Carnie, Hillman Is Bride Of C. H. Bloomster

Betty Lou Hillman became the bride of Clarence H. Bloomster Jr. at a single ring ceremony in the Moscow Methodist church at 8 p.m. on February 6.

Gives College Test Betty wore a white brocaded ny-All eligible students who intend lon over satin gown with a long train. Her finger tip veil was held lege Qualification test in 1953 in place by a seed pearl head piece. White camelias and pink estal of a white chrysanthemum \$3,410 a year are in the National the April 23 administration, Selec- snapdragons with white streamers enclosed a corsage of camelias within her bridal bouquet.

Maid of honor was Barbara Tolbert, Donald Bloomster, brother Bloomster's family came from

Detroit, Michigan to attend the ceremony. After a reception in the church

parlors the couple left for Pasco, Washington where they will live. Bloomster has a position with General Electric company at Hanford. Results will be reported to the He is a graduate in metallurgical engineering. Betty was a junior in home economics.

dent, according to Educational Hollingsworth Back

Claire Hollingsworth, former Ida ho student, returned to the campus yesterday from Oklahoma where he has been on a mission for the LDS church for nearly two Classified ad in the Daily North- years,

"I was working with the Inwestern: "Lost"... Beta pin. Last seen on a west-bound Alpha Chi. dians," Claire said. He reported Finder may keep pin, please re- it was nice to be back, but said things seemed different to him.

To Be Featured by Dick Bibler On Radio Show

Featured on this week's 'Here We Have Idaho" radio show will be Jo Murelaga with her accordion, some of the cast of "Death of a Salesman," trapping adventures of Bill Murgrove, who is now In Spokane putting himself through school on the money he has made from this enterprise, the Vandaleers, Col. Tau quartet.

Forester Confer For Summer Jobs

Pane, and Charles A. Wellner of the U. S. Forest service were at riety stages. the University Thursday and Friday meeting with forestry students interested in summer emloyment with the Forest Service.

The men met with the Associa special meeting. They reported that opportunities for 1953 summer employment appear to be more than the supply of individuals

Former Idaho Vet Dean At N. Dakota

Death Of Salesman Dr. Glenn C. Holm, former University of Idaho state deputy veterinarian, has been named the Is Year's Big Play lean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station at the North Dakota Agricul-tural college at Fargo. He will take over his new position July 1.

Holm served in the veterinary department of the Agriculture chool there. He received his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Idaho, and his doctorate in veterinary medicine at Iowa State college.

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Betty Hutton, the dynamic sing ing and comedy star, and her in-O. J. Mosman, and the Phi Kappa ternational variety show will be appearing in Spokane in the Fox theatre, March 4 and 5.

> The Evergreen theatres are ponsoring Miss Hutton and he ariety show in her first personal appearance in the Pacific Northwest. This is a variety revue with artists from the concert and va-

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Fox theatre in Spokane. There is to be a Thursday matinee and evening performated Foresters Thursday night in Price of the tickets is \$4.75 for the main floor and lower balcony and \$3.50 for the balcony. Tickets attend. for the matinee are \$4.00 for the main floor and lower balcony and \$3.00 for the balcony. All seats are reserved for all performances.

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YOU GROW IT, WE MOW IT! **NEPEAN'S** Barber Shop Officers Elected

Paul Mathews was recently elected president of the Curtain club. Others Elected to offices were Maizie Collette, vice-president and treasurer; Pat Miller, secretary; and Hugh Burgess, point chairman.

A business and pleasure meet-ing is planned for Sunday at the home of Stowell Johnstone. All members are urged to attend.

Dancing Lessons To Begin Today

Free tango and fox trot lesson will begin today at 4:10 p. m. in the middle ballroom of the SUB. Lane Ruud will be the instructor.

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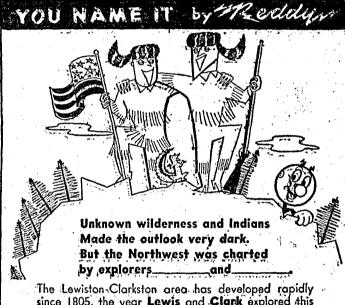
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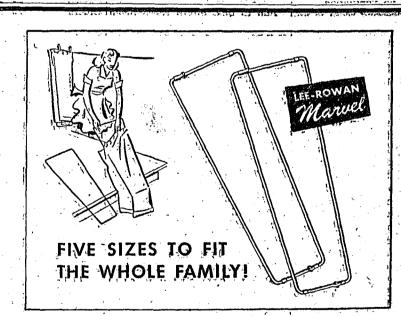
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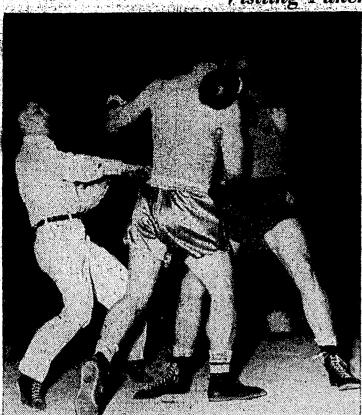
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AVIDS'

Visiting Punchers From California Get Warm Reception In Idaho





Arg cameraman Ricky Jones catches a trio of Vandal wins. (Left) Light-heavyweight Fred Bowen hooks Cal Poly's Ted Trompter in a wild first round that ended moments later with Trompter on the seat of his pants. (Middle) Herb Jeo (I) decisions Graf Shintaku for his first win of the season while (right) Jack Webster upsets veteran Frank Tours of Cal Poly. Idaho won the card 7 to 2.

In Saturday Meet

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Cougars Meet Vandal Basketballers Tonight

Battle At Memorial Gym Is Rated Toss-Up; Friel's Five Fresh From Wins Over OSC

Washington State's revitalized basketball squad tangles should read like this: Captain with Idaho tonight at Memorial gym in a determined battle for better position in the Northern Division for both squads. Wards: center Bill Rehder: and wards the squads wards center and wards the squads wards the squads wards to the squads wards to the squads wards the squad tangles and two years ago they lost disqualified for jumping the gun. Tippy Dye's hustling Huskies have already wrapped up wards; center Bill Rehder; and urday Idaho grabbed seven firsts the league bunting with 14 straight wins so the other four Ron Benniink and Bob Klock at including both relay events, while teams will be scrapping for the left-overs from here on out.

since early in the season. The two weekend defeats they hung on and guards Bruce McIntosh and Vandals still have a prayer of a Oregon State at Bohler gym.

of tonight's expected thriller. Game son with the Corvallis club. time is set for 7:30 p.m. Idaho has won all three games with the Starting lineup for the Cougars

The Cougars are nursing a hope to get out of the Division cellar Jack Friel's team is flush from where they have been languishing two weekend defeats they hung on and guards Bruce Mointagh and the stroke champ, took a lead on the stroke champ.

chance for second place or at WSC captured all three of its Nobody is predicting the outcome | could do was a split for the sea-

three men's groups that meet three

Add to this, mixed recreational

swimming four nights a week,

great demand for pool space. And

we still haven't mentioned the

varsity swim team which prac

When Memorial gym was built

the original plans called for a

were available. The addition was

Slight Hope

Two main reasons are offered

facilities were better.

times per week.

Starting Lineup



This campus needs a new swimming pool! The one now in use at Memorial gymnasium is small, stuffy and entirely inadequate for a university the size of Idaho.

Fully 850 people a week try to make the best of the poor pool facilities. Swimming—generally considered one of the most beneficial of all recreational sports—is relegated to the for men and four for women that

The tiny 75 by 25 foot tank is tucked away in the basement of meet twice a week. There are also the gym with poor lighting, poor

The men's dressing room is upstairs and across the hall. It's anything but sanitary for men to be Hell-Divers and their big aquatic

walking barefoot from there to the show, and intramural swimming pool. For the girls there are no and you might begin to see the shower facilities. Big supporting pillars at the

edge of the pool make it difficult for an instructor to make himself heard at Idaho and doubly hard for a life guard to watch and protect people swimmings. himself heard at Idaho and doub gym addition containing a bigger The atmosphere is certainly not swim pool. It was to be construct ed at a later date when funds conducive to good recreation. Once Was the Best

In 1928 when our swimming pool completed last spring but no new was built it was the best in the pool. Northern Division. Shortly after that the other schools caught and passed us. Now Idaho is on the bottom rung of the ladder with fans at Idaho. University building Finley said today in reply to ruregards to physical equipment for

Vandal splash Coach Eric Kirk- would have a big new pool- Secland rates the ND pools in this ond a separate building housing order; Washington, Oregon State, a basketball pavilion and swim-Washington State, Oregon and Ida- ming pool has been proposed.

The Huskies' big pool at Seattle as the answer to why Idaho doesbuilt in 1939 is the customary 75 n't get a new pool. The first is feet long but is a spacious 42 of course lack of money. Next is feet wide. The tank is housen in a the theory that there isn't enough rumors which begin to sprout evlarge building of its own and has interest from students. indirect lighting, sound-celletexed ceiling and spectator accomoda actively participating in a recre-but Finley still was on the job

Oregon has the next poorest don't know what does. Swimming in the fall. swim tank to Idaho but is doing directly benefits a larger crosssomething about it. Last spring section of campus men and woup plans for a new pool.

Lack of Space

To say that our campus pool swimming class at Idaho is 20 the sport. If athletic officials feel to come. students. Last semester there were interest is lacking maybe we can

There are six swimming classes visiting Washington State Cougars. ketball finals.

the guard slots.

BC got three top honors. Idaho will likely counter with

The WSC trio of Mullins, Reh-dividual medley and was a memleast a tie for that spot, and want Division victories from the Beav- der have all scored over 100 points ber of the relay winners. ers. The best Chuck Finley's crew in Northern Division play. So has the Vandal threesome of Kruger, Morrison and McIntosh so basket dunking can come often for both

> Idaho's most recent win over he rivals from Pullman was a arrow 72-69 contest last Tuesday

Listen Tonight

Campus radio station KUOI 660 on your radio dial, will broadcast both the freshman and varsity basketball games with WSC tonight. Frosh game broadcast starts at 5:40 and varsity at 7:20.

Conference scoring for Idaho varsity men through February 17 is as follows:

	fg	ft	Rebs	pfs	Tps
Kruger /	78	72	114	38	228
Morrison	60	31	162	43	151
McIntosh	42	35	60	31	119
Flynn	36	25	39 2	6	35
Flynn	36	25	32.	16	97
Mather	36	25	39	26	82
Falash	12	14	31	24	38
Others	29	53	. 80	69	125
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Hartly Kruger is averaging 17.5 counters a contest.

Finley Not tices and has meets almost daily Planning

in the Sunday edition of the "Spokesman's Review" under the byline of Fred Peterson:

"'I have been approached and Two hopes (strictly off the recam not seeking a job,' University ord) have been offered to swim of Idaho basketball coach Chuck plans mention a new women's gym mors that he is leaving the Vansome time in the future. The gym dal school for a bigger and bet

"Aside from that, Finley had no other comment to make on re ports from supposedly 'informed sources' which insist this season will be his last at Idaho."

Finley indicated he hoped his statement would put an end to the ery year about this time. The If an average of 850 students same thing happened last year, ation doesn't indicate interest I when the new school year began

"It was learned that Finley is \$2000 was appropriated to draw men than does any other sport high school basketball tournaand it would be larger if the pool ments, apparently to check personally on potential material for This reporter calls for active agi- his squad. Such long-range plans is inadequate is putting it mildly tation for a new swimming pool would seem to indicate he intends The convenient, efficient size of a on the part of all those who enjoy to remain at Idaho for some time

three classes almost pushing the show them differently and get the going to Denver. That would not 30 mark. Some men that preferred ball rolling. Start by coming to be unusual in view of the fact that swimming had to switch to other the varsity swim meet this Satur- he has been going there every physical education classes because day at 2 p.m. between Eric Kirk spring since 1937 to see the Naland's Vandal swim squad and the tional Amateur Athletic union bas-

Splash Squad Sinks Washington Swims By Idaho Canada Swimmers In Northern Division Meet

II DALUFUAY IVICET

Seattle took eight first places in keeping alive a record of having won; Brinkman (W) second; Reits way to a 55-29 victory over never been beaten by a Vandal swim squad. the visiting British Columbia uni-

Idaho captured unexpected honversity mermen Saturday. It was ors in two events. Bob Crawford the second team win of the season won first by a touch in the 50yard freestyle while the Vandal Last year the Vandals lost to 440-yard freestyle relay team took BCU in a three-way meet in Chen-first when the Husky quartet was Feature Race

The feature race of the afternoon never materialized. Dick Magnuson, defending ND breast-Don Medley scored first in the up. Magnuson, a strong swimmer, backstroke and second in the in-butterflied all the way while Medley had to resort to the orthodox stroke to spell himself.

All-American Merrill Hodges ified. Captain Rich Bradbury won the backstroke with a new varsity took first in the diving, followed team record of 2:45.1. Dick War- by Bob Thomas. Ted Bell, Idaho's ren won the individual medley plunger, was sick in the infirmary and was second in the backstroke. Summary Coach Eric Kirkland's squad

300-yard medley relay- Washmeets Eastern Washington college ington, (Hamblin, Torney, Mag- in the Borah room. nuson), 3:07.4.

at Cheney this afternoon in a dual

150-yard individual medley ond; Light (I) third, 1:44.6.

200-yard backstroke - Hamblin Bradbury (I) third; 2:25.3.

440-yard freestyle — Portelance

SKI CLUB

There will be a ski club meet-

temporary. Fred was nursing an to use it as his main power punch.

Jewett (W) won; Warren (I) sec-Diving — Hodges (K) won 318.6 pts.; Thomas (W) second, 227.9 pts.; no Idaho entries.

100-yard freestyle - Brinkman (W) won; Johnson (I) second; Lar- and Ray Johnsen both took their sen (I) third, :56.0.

(W) won; Spangler (W) second; 200-yard breaststroke - Magnuson (W) won; Medley (I) second: Light (I) third, 2:39.1.

W) won; Lewis (I) second, 5:22.7. got the first varsity win of his ca-440-yard freestyle relay-Idaho reer as he disposed of Graf Shinwon (Warren, Medley, Robertson, taka with a tremendous rally in Johnson), 4:22.8. Huskies disqual- the last two rounds after starting

Plans for a club trip to Look-220-yard freestyle- Dykes (W) out Pass will be discussed so all won; Larsen (I) second; Lewis (I) persons interested are urged to at- hibition between a pair of likely gle-elimination tourney will be

ed Frank Tours of Cal Poly's team at the 139-pound bracket. Jack ing Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. used a stiff left to advantage while Tours scored most often to the

looking freshman prospects in Ron held on Thursday afternoon

Boxers Look Toward WSC: Swamp Cal Poly Team 7-2

No dual meets face Idaho's varsity boxing team this week but there won't be any rest for the Vandal mittmen. Coach Frank Young is holding regular workouts with one eye on the return match with the WSC Cougars in Memorial gym

a draw already on the record.

that point with the crowd going

Fans probably didn't notice, but

Bowen was fighting right handed

instead of southpaw, the second

switch he has made this year. This time the change is hoped to be

Mustangs Took Two

took everything in between includ-

Little Herb Jeo at 132 pounds

Webster Wins

Jack Webster outpointed favor-

Cal Poly won the opening and

the opening bell.

on March 6.

Over the weekend Idaho belters Titus and Ken Connel. Titus showdropped the touring Cal Poly club ed real class with his footwork

of San Luis Obispo 7-2. For the and good straight lefts. Connel is the boy injured in the Vandals it was the first team win of the year to go with a loss and chemistry lab explosion late last

The summary: 125—John Elder, CP, decisioned The best bout of Saturday night's card with the Mustangs was the Don Nye
132—Herb Jeo, I, decisioned Graf

light-heavyweight scrap, even Shintaka though it lasted just a first though it lasted just a first frank Tours
Fred Bowen wasted little time for Frank Tours
147—Bob McBride, I, decisioned though it lasted just a minute.

Trompeter to one knee just after Jim Kashiwage
the opening bell.

Jim Kashiwage
147—Lynn Nichols, I, decisioned Jack Bettencourt He followed this with a barrage 156-Ray Johnsen, I, decisioned

of rights and lefts that sent the Jim Elam 165-Don Anderson, I, won he bigger Californian to the canvas on the seat of his pants. Referee Dale forfeit

the seat of his pants. Referee Dale' 178—Fred Bowen, I, TKO over Fitzpatrick stopped the bout at Ted Trompeter (1 min. first round) Hwt.—Jack Shaw, CP, TKO over Hal Solinsky (1:10 second round)

captured the campus title last injured left arm and didn't want Thursday by downing the Idaho

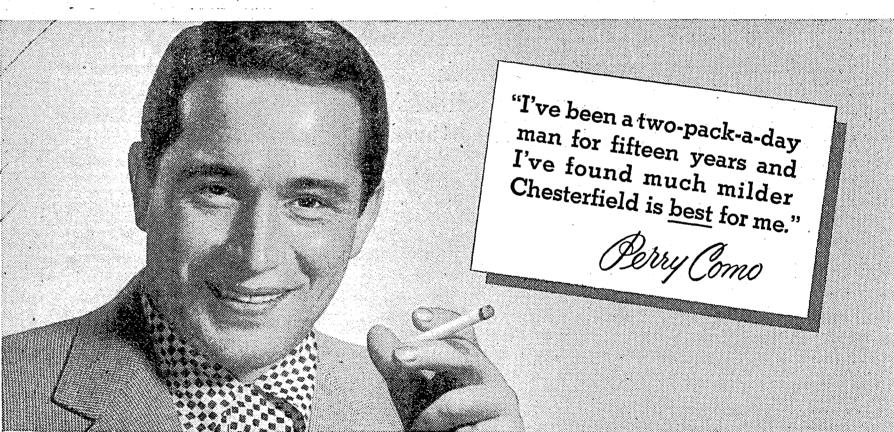
Those bowling for the Phi Delts this year were Dwight Morrison. closing bouts, but the Vandals Reggie Frazier, Brad Gause, Neil Caudill, Otto Leuschel, Phil Weitz ing a forfeit at the 165-pound lev- and Ken Weigele.

Bowling is completed except for Captain Lynn (Sam) Nichols two playoff matches this week for lower places.

Starting last night, the intrathird straight victories of the season without defeat. Sam swarmed mural "B" cagers began their long all over Mustang Jack Bettenplayoffs, which will consist of 109 court in a fast third round to take games. The championship tilt is the bout. Johnsen used bolo lefts scheduled for March 5. Scores of to the body effectively in taking last Thursday's concluding regular a wide decision from Jim Elam. league games were:

SAE 2 over PKT 2, 21-15. SN 2 over SC 2, 24-10. ATO 3 over BTP 3, 20-15. CC 3 over CH 3, 32-20. PDT 3 over KS 3, 21-11. SAE 3 over SC 3, 10-8. TKE 3 over SN 3. forfeit. CH 4 over CC 4, forfeit. WSH 5 over SN 4. Ping Pong

Fifteen ping-pong players were still in the running for the championship, prior to yesterday's mat-The evening opened with an ex- ches. The final pairing in the sin-



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