# **Vienna Choir Features** Operetta In Performance The Vienna Boys' choir, founded six months after the dis-covery of America, presented a joint WSC-Idaho concert Sunday night at Bohler gymnasium, Sunday night at



They played like men possessed And behind their grim determination the almost hysterical roar of a crowd urging their favorites on provided a deafening backdrop to a drama well-fought.

No one who saw them will ever forget the almost contemptuous manner with which they faked the Huskies out of a conference record. They played as though they not only owned the gym, the clock, and the ball, but one would assume they had loaned the Huskies the uniforms and were about to foreclose.

One of the district papers said The Vandals went into a stall dur-in doll shops, the dolls came to versity of Idaho, which have long cally, we suppose they did, but we're sure that stall was the wrong word. It looked like the Russians had landed and everyone was scrambling to get their hands on the only H-bomb in the house.

With the final gun, every misplay, every missed free throw, ev- for the dramatic thread of the ed the change so that the Univerery wild pass, a year's sins wiped play. away. We're reminded of the matron whose gleefully flailing arms almost decapitated a student while her husband gave out with a warwhoop in the best hand-on-mouth tradition.

We're reminded of the young lady who in a frenzy of excitement doll. screamed, "Oh, please, please," as a Vandal roared in on the basket. An example of the over-all effect of the game is probably typified by the student who absent mindedly climbed into the wrong car and drove his girl home before he realized his error. Don't ask us what the keys were doing in the car. It was one of those nights.

The crowd was on its feet as the peror's Waltz" by Straus, black jacketed figures filed out on the dead run for their pre-game warm up. In tribute and in exul-tation it was on its feet when they. tation it was on its feet when they

## 'American Friends' **Sponsor Contest**

The Significance of the Muslin aim of the conference is to give World for our Time" is the title suggestions on leadership, group of the essay for the second annual dynamics, and problems of organcontest sponsored by the American ization. Friends of the Middle East. Invitations will be issued to or-

The contest is open for candi- ganization and living group presidates for graduate degrees in any dents, and nearby high school sen-

of the following fields: history, so- ior and junior class officers. Each ciology, theology, law, internation- living group will also be asked to al law, international relations and send representatives from their dent engineering groups must turn a radius of 200 miles.

were under the direction of S Hurok, impressario. VOL. 57, NO. 38. The choir contains boys of out standing musical talents from Vienstanding musical talents from Vien-na. They are educated in the us-Mountain Climbing Guide

To Show Colored Film Here ual fields along with their musical training and receive appreciative care while they are of the ages of eligibility. When the boys' voices change they receive their last compensation and their career with the chorus is ended.

The choir won the American hearts of their listeners immediately with their "Star Spangled Banner" in Viennese accent.

"Johnny in Luck" was the operetta presented in the second part of the concert. Approved In Love In Rain

In it, Johnny, a small ragged lad, was admiring toys in a doll shop. He spies a beautiful white bride doll and falls in love with AS Colleges her. Locked in the shop Johnny

falls asleep, and as is traditional life at midnight. been called schools, will be known Johnny's part was sung by

voice. The dolls, men and women, tion, and business administration. devils and dancers, were all play-President J. E. Buchanan said ed by the choir who made a beautoday that the regents had approvtiful and sometimes frantic chorus

sity's nomenclature for divisions would conform to that used by most A Real Doll Johnny was not to win his fair universities in the nation. Ordimaiden, for morning came, and narily, schools are units within colthe little people became dolls leges.

again. The doll shop clerk returns In 1917, however, when the mines and feeling sorry for the boy, program at the University of Idaho makes him a present of the bride was set up as a separate division it was called the School of Mines.

Overjoyed, Johnny pledges his The records fail to reveal just eternal love to the doll, but after why. Then, as separate divisions being introduced to the clerk's pig- were also set for forestry, education and business administration tailed daughter, he suspects he

they also became schools. might have two loves. The oper-**Military Chief** With the naming of the four etta ended with the three, Johnny, the doll, and Mary, the clerk's schools as colleges, the University Inspects Reserves daughter, dancing in a circle with will have a total of eight colleges joined hands. plus its Graduate division. The

other colleges are those of letters The concert ended with the "Emand science (liberal arts), agriculture, engineering, and law. In ad-

dition, the University provides a summer session, educational extension courses and non-resident

(correspondence) instruction.

**Planned by NSA** Services board met with the AFROTC Choir campus NSA group Thursday to Those who signed up for the

discuss plans for a leadership con-AFROTC choir are requested to ference on campus March 25. The meet at the Music building at 7 p.m. Tuesday to organize the unit. Anyone who did not sign up before is welcome to attend

the meeting.

News Deadline Set

en on campus March 6. The Uni According to Robert Howell, ed- versity of Idaho is the testing cenfeaturing Birdie Mundy and Mar-

The tests are given by the Am

'my reserve and ROTC affairs.



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at Kellogg high school. The film has been televised on Five finalists will be chosen Four Schools The film has been televised on Five finalists will be chosen Eastern networks, but the Univer. March 9 for the ATO Esquire sity showing will be the first in Girl. this area. It features another Idg-1 Pictures of the five finalists will

ho alum, Paul K. Petzoldt, Vir-be sent to Esquire magazine's feaginia Garner and Exum, all well ture editor and photo director for known climbers. judging. This year for the first Exum was the first American time in several years, there will and one of the few climbers in the be no national Esquire Girl conworld who have made solo ascents test.

of the 13,768 foot Grand Teton, The Esquire Girl candidates are: 'Matterhorn of America." Alpha Chi, Janet Campbell and Ar-In the thirties, Petzoldt and Ex-lene Snyder; Alpha Phi, Jeanne um ploneered at Grand Teton Na- Leudke and Peggie Taufen; Tri a after July 1 as colleges. The di- tional park the School of American Delt, Ileta Sabin and Nancy Livthin lad with a beautiful soprano visions are mines, forestry, educa- Mountainhering, which Exum still ingstone; Delta Gamma, Jackie operates. Both have escorted Thorson and Pat Dyson; Gamma thousands of climbers to most of Phi Beta, Barbara Reeves and the peaks in America. Betty Fix. Other scheduled University as-

Kappa Alpha Theta, Rena Allen and Pat Stewart; Kappa Kappa April 9, William Smyser, career Gamma, Adele Thomas and Elealiplomat who will speak on "Ad-nor Horsman; Pi Beta Phi, Loreen ventures of a Working Diplomat," Schmelzel and Vonda Jackson; in the auditorium at 11 a.m. Forney hall, Betty Hall and Karen April 30, the dance team of Hinckley; Hays hall, Trudy Har-Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, vey and LaVonne Wilson; Ridentwo gifted "Junior dancers" will baugh hall, Phyllis Boling and Donpresent a program at 8 p.m. in the na Davies.

auditorium. According to Dean D. J. Weltzin, of the public events committee, this type of assembly Horesters

Hold Ball Survey Uncovers Col. Thomas R. Brinkley, chief After Game Career Girl's Life

rived on the campus today for an Paul Bunyan surveyed all who informal inspection of Moscow Arwent to the Foresters Ball Satur-Col. Brinkley will discuss the re- day night.

The huge Paul stood atop the cent classification procedures on stairs leading to the central ballbranch general ROTC students with room at the SUB. He was one of husbands go there are no immediate figures but Mademoi Col. Aaron E. Blewett, professor several displays built for the dance selle magazine has introduced some interesting information of military science, and will talk by the fishing, wildlife, forestry with University officials. on the education and possible job angle. and range management depart The senior Idaho Army officer ments in the Forestry school. will return by plane to his Boise "Old sheepherders never die,

headquarters sometime tomorrow. they just smell that way," cap tioned a portrait of a whiskery old Test To Be Given man and a couple of saddles. **To Dental Students** Other displays included fishing traps, snowshoes, chain saws and

A dental aptitude test, required fur traps. of all dental students, will be giv-The Birdie Mundy quartette,

itor of the Idaho Engineer, all stu- ter for all such students within jorie Hamilton, furnished the music for this annual dance held after debate coach Dr. A. E. Whitehead often, the single woman lives at a moor," Donizetti.

Washington-Idaho



James Melton, metropolitan |tenor, will be presented in a community concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 3, 1958

**KUOI SCHEDULE** (Page 3)

Melton will be accompanied. by Richard Hankinson. The well known concert artist has requested that no one enter the gymnasium during any of his numbers. The gymnasium doors will be closed at these times.

Melton is a popular tenor of opera, concert, radio, television, recordings, and screen. American born and educated, he is said to be "one of the most popular concert artists in America today." Traveled Widely

He has traveled in Europe and America, adding to his singing vocabulary many different types of songs.

A publicity release says "his recitals show the subtly blended results of his diversified education and interests: he has few equals in the interpretation of the muchloved folk songs and ballads of America, and he interprets the musical and dramatic moods of Italian, French and German classics as skillfully as those of his native tongue. Each song seems an expression of his own mood, his peronality."

**Radio Star** 

Melton is known as the first serous musician to have a weekly adio show - his was the Ford Festival, which he began every week with his famous phrase "I will bring you music."

Melton has been voted for years the "best classical male singer" in in mind. They want an education so they may earn their an annual poll of radio editors, inown way and they would also like a husband. As far as the cluding the TV Guide Gold Medal award last season.

: Melton will sing, in the first part of his program, Thanks Be to Thee, They say it's a budget dominated life. The magazine's Jobs Handel: Stornellatrice, Respighi; and Futures panel, (made up of young newspaperwomen in Elucevan le Stelle, from "La Tos-20 cities) conducted a survey of 200 young women graduates ca", Puccini.

**Program Listed** 

The mythical typical '52 gradu-The second part of the program ate earns \$49 a week before dewill include In the Silence of Night. ductions. The pay scale actually Rachmaninoff: Voices, Hageman; runs from \$32 to \$84. Sometimes our young woman graduate lives at You Will Know My Love, Skiles: home and saves money by contrib- Behold! Thou Art Fair, Rochberg. uting a comparatively low \$10 a The third part will be Scene and Eleven University debaters and week to household expenses. More Aria from "Lucia di Lammer-

\$2,000 travel fellowship to Midto the three most original and in-speakers presenting the various words. Cash awards of \$100, \$50 nounced later. and \$25 will be given for the next three places.

Application blanks may be ob-cained from AFME's Director of Death Of A Salesman' To Be Given tained from AFME's Director of Student Affairs, 139 East 57 Street, Student Affairs, 139 East 57 Street, Vew York, N. Y. Essays must be postmarked not By ASUI Friday And Saturday New York, N. Y. later than March 31, 1953.



According to Ted Torok, Blue Key Talent Show chairman, the above men will be just one act of many when the curtains are drawn open for this year's talent show. Torok says that plenty of acts have been promised but the people responsible are slow about signing up. He stresses the importance of signing up early so the show can be planned and cued. The show will be held March 14 and contestants must sign up BY MARCH 5, according to Torok. Left to right are John Herrett, Bob Allison, Gerry Leigh, and Bruce Sweeney, members of the "Singing Sigs."



take all day.

take the tests.

second waiter.

semblies are:

Sixteen students from Inland the Forester's Band furnished in-

game.

played several snappy songs, in cluding their theme song "In the Pines." Mickey was accompanied by Howie Chadwick and Jim Edlef-

Other band members were Dave Scott, Swede Johnson, Ken Estes. Del Vail, Art Andriatis, Joe Helle. Don Shealor, and Cal Combes. Rehearsals are drawing to a close for "Death of a Sales-

Committee for the dance includman," ASUI drama which will be presented Friday and Sated Dave Parsons, chairman; Swede Johnson and Bob Nesbit, decora Changes have been made in both the cast and the productions; Bob Oehmcke and Dewey ion crew. Paul Ackerman will play the part of Stanley, and Almas, publicity; Don McMana-Cal Riggs has been cast as the man, procurement; Hugo Reichen.

tickets; Don Basler, orchestra; Del Others include Tom Wright as Vail, programs; Dave Scott, For-Willy, the salesman; Mary Lou esters Band: and Charles Ohs, Lefors, Linda; Tom Sawyer, Hap-Dewey Almas, Sa-ard Boonkird promptu speaking. py; Paul Mathews, Charley; Duane and Bob Baldwin, cloak room. Ness, Ben; Stowell Johnstone, How-

ard; Dolly Fox, Miss Forsythe; Nancy Leek, Letta; Betty Ruth Several participants were inter-Westerberg, Jenny: Ida Mae Colviewed. lett, The Woman; Pat George,

Bernard. Stowell Johnstone and Blair Allen will assist the director with Judd Kenworthy as stage manager.

Stage crew members are Bil handled by Sharon Henderson Simpson, Jim Kruger, Charles Lents and Gary Leaverton are on construction. Publicity is being handled by Sharon Hendersonk

Jane Querna, and Mary Lou Leup of members of TKE fraternity fors. Cal Riggs and June Adams at WSC placed fifth in the All are taking care of sound effects. Northwest competition. First place Head of the light crew is Hugh was taken by the Varsitones from

The "Singing Sigs" who has performed on the campus and over Barker, and Betty Westerberg. ings. a closed circuit TV in Spokane On the property crew are Ida Mae

as well as performing for the

ing Pines" and "The Gang That Barker and Betty Vlack. Sang 'Heart of My Heart'" for their competition numbers. Officials try to send invitations

to all new Northwest quartettes.



Executive . . . . . Board

Executive Board meets tonight sity of Idaho. at 7 p.m. in the Board room. The agenda is open.

Workers Wanted **By National Park** 

John E. Thomas, Moscow, en-A national park in the Pacific Burgess with Gary Leaverton and Northwest has notified the Univertered the low bid of \$18,039 Thurs-Larry Simpson as assistants. Cos- sity of their interest in acquiring day for drainage, sidewalk replacement and other repair work tumers are Leah Jensen, Rita people to fill summer job openfor Park village on Line Street, the

Bus boys, waitresses, entertain area between Kirtley lab and the took part in last year's talent show Collette, Sally DuSault, and Velma ers and other similar summer po- engineering building, and other Wilson. Working on the paint crew sitions are open. A good salary is sites on the University campus. March of Dimes drive locally. They are Nancy Leek and Dolly Fox. offered plus board and room. Only Also bidding were R. H. Haley chose "Down Among the Shelter- Makeup is being handled by Rita high type individuals will be ac- \$21,154.50 and Commercial build cepted for these jobs. ers, Inc., \$25,270, both of Moscow

All persons interested should con- President J. E. Buchanan of the tact the Central Placement bureau University said that the bids in the Ad building annex before would be sent to the regents for review and approval. March 14.

will leave Wednesday for McMinn- she shares an apartment with othville, Oregon, to attend the annual er girls which is adequately but

on their first job.

Mickey (Mrs. Bill) Wallace and Lindfield college speech tourna- not attractively furnished. Run On a Budget

Forty dollars a month is stand-Entering hte senior division of debate competition are, Herbert ard price for one share of a shared Pendergast, Fred Williams, Robert apartment. She spends \$30 to \$35 Huntley, Richard Johnston, Ken for food plus some if she has Kornher and James Costley. more than a soft drink for lunch.

James Melton, Tenor

Women who go to the University of Idaho have two objects

vision include Rodger McPike, Pat The budgeted \$10 a month goes, Obradors. Bartlett, Sally Landers, James pretty fast when you are in dire Kruger, and Lee Anderson.

I'o Attend

lournament

Besides competition in debate the tournament will feature other speaking contests.

theatre or to buy nick-nacks for Idaho entrants are Herbert Pen- the apartment. dergast, Pat Bartlett, Rodger Mc-The very attractive girl sets Pike, and James Kruger, original aside nothing for entertainment oratory; Richard Johnston, James depending on the male for an eve-Costley, Robert Huntley, Rodger ning of movies, concerts, or din-

McPike and Lee Anderson, im-ner.

**Bid for Repairs** 

ment.

Fred Williams, Robert Huntley "They all admit though that hard-

A continuous account of the and Lee Anderson will participate ship is preferable to being dependdance was broadcast over KUOI. in the student congress. Sally Lan- ent on the folks at home. They feel

ders will enter the reading com- that the parents have been nailed petition and Fred Williams will en- for four years of college and that er the salesmanship contest. is probably all they should or can

An estimated 600 students and bear. faculty members from western In general, girls keep the same schools will attend this event. Last habits, patterns and morals as year the debate competition was they did at home. Independence

won by Charles McDevitt and Dean means that they now take care of ership. The award, presented by Holyoak, representing the Univerparent keep a weather eye peeled.

Some girls, according to Madem- student. oiselle, feel that paying their own Thomas Has Low way entitles them to make their own decisions. They have the good feeling that comes of being on your

own.` And they think it's good for them -like cod liver oil or vitamins.

Like Independence



**Registration for the May Fete** song fest starts at noon today at the Music building office. House song leaders who are not in possession of a song list should contact Caroleigh Gittins, Alpha Phi (women's list) or Ted Fisher, Idaho Club (men's list.)

Piano So

In the fourth part of the program Hankinson will present Prelude in F Sharp Minor, Chopin; Feux d'Artifice, Debussy; Malaguena, Lecuona.

In the fifth part, Melton will again take the stage to sing Aubade, from "Le Roi d'Ys", Lalo: Debaters entering the junior di- Clothes are a special headache. Beau Soir, Debussy; El Vito, arr.

> The finale will include Mexican need of everything from top to Serenade, Sacco; Weather Forebottom. Many girls admit they cast, Daniel Wolf; Mister Jim, Masave on food to buy clothes. Or lotte; and I Rise When You Enter, they forego the clothes to go to the Chanler.

> > No Exchanges No exchanges this Wednesday due to the concert.



Don Mitchell, University senior, was awarded the five year silver clover pin and certificate last night for his five years of 4-H club leadthemselves instead of having the Dan Warren, state 4-H club leader. is an 'unusual one for a college

> Mitchell is a poultry husbandry major. In 1948 he was one of the Idaho delegates to attend the National 4-H club camp in Washington; D.C. As an Idaho delegate for

the International Farm Youth exchange he went to the Netherlands in 1950.

He is national president of Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honorary, head of the Ag school's Little International this year; chairman of the 1952-53 blood drive; and was recently initiated into Blue Key, campus upperclassmen's honorary. On the Idaho campus the 4-H club helps with the week long 4-H short course in June after school is out. The club also maintains the 4-H club camp at Lake Chatcolet.

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#### Shelf Of Career Information Added To University Library By Joan Welsh

Recently added to the numerous services offered students by the University library is the career alcove, located on the second floor directly adjacent to the magazine racks.

Hundreds of occupations are described between the covers the time from October 11 to Noof the books, pamphlets, and leaflets that are here made vember 11 shall henceforth be available to students.

Career, this is a book title Requirements For year-book for 1953, is probably one of the most up to Korean Vets Listed date available. It contains infor-mation concerning the broad busi- By Local VA Office ness fields, naming specific large

companies and what they have Korean veterans on the G.I. bill to say concerning their personnel. must comply with requirements It also contains two special types laid down by the bill or delays will of indexes-one which tells the occur in the issuance of eligibility types of work that are available and payment of monthly education allowances, announced the Veter- respect our Stanford heritage, and in the states in which a person ans Administration recently. may wish to secure a position.

The second type, a scholastic index, tells the companies that may be interested in your particular major field of study. For instance, one who majors in business can look that up in the index and find the page references of the companies that need someone who has had training along that line.

The brown pamphlets published by The Institute for Research give a complete description of almost any career that one could name. The topics covered in them are: a definition of the occupation, its by the school and veteran as to his were trapped in a monastery. history, the advantages, disadvanpresence in training must be comtages, qualifications, salaries, and

the variety of jobs that are open within that career.

The information displayed on make a definite decision about the the malcontents are beginning to this shelf has been put out not only training they desire before obtain- resemble unicorns. Their summer by private concerns, but by other ng a certificate of eligibility and recollections don't make such good concerns that are interested in entering a school, because the new company on Saturday nights any seeing the good and bad points law permits only one change of more, and the stock of Stanford of any occupation brought to the course after training has started. women starts a steady soar that attention of those interested in any Under the Korean G.I. training lasts till June. career.

Veterans must supply all infor-

jective and the name of the school

The enrollment certification sub-

the veteran plans to attend.

program veterans receive an edu- Of course, by the time you've

For a long time now we've heard a lot of shouting about tradition on this campus. From your first wing meeting in Editor Encina to that last little get-together in Frost Amphitheater, Managing Editor all you hear is "tradition." "Tradition is the bond that unites News Editor the Stanford Family."

You hear about the Doodles Weaver tradition, and the Business Manager No Butts on Quad tradition, the Little Dog on the Football Field tradition, the Never Give the Axe Yell tradition.

Acting Circulation Manager Ken Kyle, Ken Korhner body tradition, the Reg Dances Are 50 per cent lock good to you, and Promotion Manager Lousy tradition, and the Nine Out when you're a senior they all look

Naturally, though, the date situation around here never had any

to Stanford tradition. errors for me. That's because I'm Traditionally, Speeches Made the guy all the Roble sponsors try Nothing but people making to get for blind dates (they made speeches, about tradition, people a mistake and got me one who working on Traditions Week, peocould see one night, and she's still

being treated for hysteria). Week . . . AND YOU NEVER I had a date with a girl who was HEARD A WORD ABOUT THE really cute once, though. I would-GREATEST TRADITION OF ALL! n't say she was built, but she had the one that has made Stanto have a stack permit to walk ford what it is today (bankrupt). around Quad. But I liked her be-. . the one that always sent Stancause she was intelligent; in fact. ford men to the front (St. Mihiel, she had a straight "A" all through Iowa Jima, Korea) . . . the BIG college (of course, she only took GAME NIGHT IS DUTCH TRADIclasses where they graded on the LION!!!!!

curve.) Being that Big Game Night is Enough of this tripe . . . remem now exactly one month away, and ber, men, you've nothing more to being that I'm a real wheel around lose but the woman you love here (I'm the only guy that's ever observe SEGDOGD Month. been rejected by Rally Com seven THOUGHT FOR TODAY different times), I now proclaim T've never seen a Stanford

as SEGDOGD Month . . .(She

'Make SEGDOGD Success'

start this holy tradition.

Don't fail them, men!

its sacred traditions.

around here!'

Ditched)

woman I never hope to be one. elebrated with fasting and prayer But I will tell you anyhow,

I'd rather be than see one. Either Goes Dutch or Gets Only Ry-krisp and Bach Beer Ag Scholarship shall be eaten during this period Winners Enrolled in honor of the Stanford men of

yesteryear who gave their lives to Forty-eight winners of Carl Raynond Gray agricultural scholarships are now enrolled in the Unito engineers. versity of Idaho, reports Dean D. Let's make SEGDOGD Month a R. Theophilus of the college of Agsuccess and show the world we riculture.

Twenty-seven men are studying some phase of agriculture while Speaking of traditions, I notice all 21 of the women are in the demation requested on the VA ap-Stanford women are taking their partment of home economics. Four plication form. Applications must annual beating. Every year when scholarship winners from last year] specify the degree or objective school opens and the roughs come sought, and include a list of cours- back sleek and fat from their green fall, reports Dwight Kindschy, acting. es required to meet the course ob- home pastures, it's the same story ... "geez! what spooks we got

ing head of agricultural education. Annually the Union Pacific railroad offers, in memory of its late Walk into any tong on the Row

mitted by the school to the VA, and you'll think you've stumbled \$100 4-H and a similar Future listing the veteran's courses, must on a bunch of 4-H clubbers, the Farmer scholarship in each county conform with the courses listed on way the conversation runs to served by its lines. the certificate issued to the veter- "pigs!" But the worst are the Idaho has 41 eligible counties-

freshmen. They moan so loud the more than any of the other 11 in the Ad building annex. The monthly joint certification first few weeks, you'd think they states coming under the railroad's scholarship program. For the en-But it always tickles an old-timer tire system, the Union Pacific anpleted and submitted to the VA like me to hear how their tune

nually offers 191 county scholarpromptly at the end of each month. changes about the middle of the The VA cautioned veterans to quarter. About that time, of course, and a like number for achieveships for excellence in '4-H work ments in high school vocational agriculture.

It's Snack Time!

Stop in after the show.



announced that the following com- Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range to interview seniors for job place- meeting of the advisory commitments.

The Boeing Airplane company was selected vice-chairman. The will be here today and tomorrow committee represents federal agen-

The University forester is one McClellan.

Discharged were Alden Fitch, nastics club. terested in engineers. He is con- M. Jemison of Missoula, director Mona Wright, Larry McFarland, ducting interviews in the Place of the Northern Rocky Mountain Ralph Hill, Harry Ehoodin, Melton Forest and Range Experiment sta-Bertrand, Mary Briggs and Bar-The Zenith Radio corporation to the advisory group. bara De Shazer. -ADVERTISING He: "There's a long tunnel ahead. Are you afraid?" Guadalajara The California Research lab and She: "Not if you take the cigar National Bureau of Standards of out of your mouth." Summer School California will be here Friday aft president, Carl Raymond Gray, a ernoon to talk to interested per C UROPE BY BICYCLE An accredited bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty memb**e**rs will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1953. sons in the Placement bureau.

People who are interested in Low Cost Student Tours, Bus or Bike Mexico, S. Amorica, Orient, Far West Plan now for summer '53, See more these interviews should get in touch with the Placement bureau Offering art, folklore, history, lang-age, and literature courses, \$225 cov-rs six-weeks tuition, board and room. SITA STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MRS. H. A. ADAMS 3605 39th St., Seattle 8, Wn **Patronize Argonaut Advertisers** Write Prof. Juan B. Racl, Box K. Stanford University, Calif. hing-<u>no, nothing</u>-beats better taste

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Today the Cessna Aircraft company representative is here, in of six Idahoans named by George ment office.

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#### THE IDAHO ABGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

# Saturday Night Firesides, Delta Sig Initiation Highlight Social Activities

Four-H Activities

the board of regents.

of purebred heifers.

Last weekend was quiet on the social front perhaps in view of the basketball series with Washington Friday and Saturday. More house officers and new members initiated were added this week to the already long lists that have gone before. There will be no exchanges this Wednesday beause of Roger Williams Club the concert starring James

Melton. FORNEY Betty Hall and Karen Hinkley Betty Hall and Karen Hinkley In State Benefit ATO house given for Esquire Girl

candidates. Last Wednesday's exchange was with Chrisman hall.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Henry Harris, Newdale; Mrs. Lanzo Atchley and Mrs. Bonnie Atchley, Ashton. Dwayne Savage of Lindley hall was also a guest. Don Harris, nephew of Delphine Trupp, was a guest Friday night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Additional house officers chosen

for 1953 include Ileta Sabin, assistant song leader; Maizie Collett. head counsellor; Shirley Gooding, publicity chairman; Beverly Baker, historian, and Virginia Sturgess, scholarship chairman.

Others are Jeanette Sterner, librarian-custodian; Dianne Richards, service projects chairman: Janis Loren, assistant service projects chairman; Tanny Barlow, alumnae advisor, and Nancy Leek,

activities chairman. A fireside was held Saturday, February 28, sponsored by the

pledge class. Mr. C. A. Sargent of Pittsburg, Penn., was a weekend guest at the house while visiting with his daugh-Banks were dinner guests Sunday. tion.

Saturday afternoon visitors were Tom Gooding and Abbie Iriegen, Boise Junior college students. DELTA SIGMA PHI

Seven new members were added at the Delta Sig house last week end, namely Vince Strobel, Jim Kocker, Jim Taubman, Joe Murray, Charles Hudson, Bob Pearson and John Warner.

An initiation banquet was held in their honor at which time the outstanding pledge award was presented to Vince Strobel by Robert Van Kleek.

Also the Prichard pledge scholarship award was presented to Jim Kocker by Mr. Prichard of the Art department. Guest speaker was Mr. Frank Young. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Swanson from Kellogg.

РНІ КАРРА ТАU The highlight of the week at Phi

Kappa Tau was a fireside held Friday night following the Idaho-Washington game. Attending were some twenty-five couples who danced to some of the top bands of the nation as provided by records of president Bill Brown.

Last night the girls houses in which a Phi Tau pin resides were 3.30 Bucket Bandstand serenaded by the house in its an-3:55 News 4:00 Bucket Bandstand nual sweetheart serenade. 4:55 News 5:00 Bucket Bandstand Mrs. William Logan. An electric sign now shining at 5;30 "5:30 Classic" night in the front of the house was 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports the new improvement added to the 6:45 Women's News house during the past week. 7:00 Proudly We Hail HAYS HALL 7:30 Melody Inn Trudy Harvey and LoVonne Wil-7:55 News son are candidates from the hall 8:00 Melody Inn" for the Esquire Girl title. 9:00 Evening Edition 9:15 Penthouse Screnade Sunday dinner guests were Iris Fisher, Dale Robertson, Bill Ex-10:00 Final News Wednesday, March 4 worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Emmett Nordlund and 1:00 First News Jesse Osier. 1:15 KUOI Keynotes Wednesday's exchange was with 1:55 Western News Delta Tau Delta. 2:00 KUOI Keynotes КАРРА АІРНА ТНЕТА 2:55 News 3:00 Feature Band of Day Weekend guests were Mr. and 3:30 Bucket Bandstand Mrs. Warren Duffy, parents of 3:55 News Darlene Duffy, and Mary Leigh 4:00 Bucket Bandstand from Spokane. 4:55 News DeForest Tovey was the Sunday 5:00 Bucket Bandstand dinner guest. Wednesday's ex-5:30 Hinckley's "5:30 Classie' change was with the Campus club. 6:30 Lucky Strike Sports News RIDENBAUGH HALL 6:45 Feature Page of Air Shirley Anderson and Arlene 7:00 Spencer's 1/2 Hr. Heartbreak Cooper who are nurses in training 7:30 Exchange Music at Deaconess in Spokane, were 8:30 Melody Inn weekend guests of Carol Rojan. 8:55 Campus News Plans are being made for mov-9:00 Lucky Strike Final ing into the new dormitory, Steel 9:15 Penthouse Serenade house, soon. 10:00 Final News ENGAGEMENTS Thursday, March 5 McCabe-Crossley 1:00 First News The engagement of Maxine Me-1:15 KUOI Keynotes Cabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1:55 Western News Henry McCabe, Ellensburg, Wash. 2:00 KUOI Keynotes and Ron Crossley, son of Mr. and 2:55 News Mrs. Truman Crossley, Rigby, was 3:00 Feature Band of Day announced Sunday at a candle-3:30 Bucket Bandstand light dinner at Hays hall. 3:55 News The ring was in a nosegay of daf 4:00 Bucket Bandstand fodils and tulips on the guest table: 4:55 News Daffodils and tulips made up the 5:00 Bucket Bandstand table centerpiece. 5:30 Hinckley's "5:30 Classic" The announcements were in the 6:30 Lucky Strike, Sports form of tiny kites with a verse 6:45 Women's News on each ending in . . . "through 7:00 Here's to Vets all our days and all kinds of wea-7:15 Radio TV Guild ther." The tail of the kites were E:09 Melody Inn printed with "Max and Ron." 9:00 Lucky Strike News Maxine is majoring in English 9:15 Penthouse Screnade education and Crossley is majoring 10,00 Final News in agriculture. He lives at the evieve Ladwig. Don Glenn, Dar LDS house. The couple plans a June wedding, rell Weber, Gary Bascom, and

Guests were Joann Jacobs, Gen Allen Wayment.

ments and a short devotional per-From Many Gifts iod. LSA Bible study is planned for tonight Four-H activities in the state will at 6:45 p.m. in the Campus Chrisbenefit from a variety of gifts to tian center. There will be Lent the University of Idaho, President services at Our Savior's church J. E. Buchanan announced today Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and at First

following formal acceptance by Lutheran Sundays at 7:30. **Canterbury** Club

Donated by the Sears Roebuck Services will be held Wednesday Foundation for 4-H livestock proat 7 a.m. at Canterbury house. jects are 25 head of purebred Breakfast will be served after-Southdown sheep to be placed in wards with plenty of time to make Latah and Nez Perce counties, and first period classes. \$925 for the purchase of four head

All members of Canterbury are reminded to keep the Sunday eve-The foundation will also provide ning of March 15 open for meeting

Church News

A swimming party is scheduled

for tonight at the pool from 7 to

will go to the church for refresh-

\$1,500 for a sheep project in east- with the Canterbury club at WSC ern Idaho, pending approval of the in Pullman. Final plans for the program and location of animals meeting will be discussed in next

by extension agents. Animals are Sunday's Canterbury meeting. placed with 4H club members Kappa Phi -under agreement providing for There will be a song practice a the return of a product animal. 4 p.m. at Hays hall tonight.

Other 4-H gifts: \$500 from the Everyone meet at the Methodist State Forester for prizes in the church at 7 p.m. tonight where "Keep Idaho Green" project; jelly the group will be the choir for the

lege scholarship to the state cham- time. pion, General Foods Corp.; \$140 LDS for scholarships to contest win- MIA tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. ter, Faye. Mr. and Mrs. William ners, Idaho State' Florist associa- Elder Glen Vernon from Pullman

leadership contest, J. C. Penny which will provide an enjoyable

Company, Inc.; 10 copies of time to all. 'Weeds of California" for reference Anyone who would like to come texts for club leaders, Wheeler, will be welcomed. Reynolds and Stauffer Chemical

Corp.; voluntary donations by 4-H Hosack, Caldwell, club members for the International Ayres On Panel

"The Global Aspect of Present farm boy or girl to a foreign country and to bring to Idaho a for- day Politics" will be under discussion at the Wednesday meeting of Trip to the national cherry pie the International Relations club in

contest at Chicago for the state conference room A, SUB, at 4 p champion pie baker and her chap- m. erone, National Red Cherry insti- Dr. R. E. Hosack will moderate

tute; 24 scholarships of \$25<sup>7</sup> each the panel made up of Dr. H. H. for club members to attend the Caldwell, department of geography short course at the University of and geology, and Commander Idaho, Idaho Cooperative councils; Horace Ayres, NROTC.

\$600 for the 1953 4-H club leaders training program, Jdaho Power Mary Zachringer

has been named home economist

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Radio Programs Is New Appointee Tuesday, March 3 Mary Zaehringer of Philadelphia

1:00 1st News 1:15 KUOI Keynotes 1:55 Western News 2:00 KUOI Keynotes 2:55 World News

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dent J. E. Buchanan announced to-3:00 Vaughn Monroe Presents day following regent's approval of

Miss Zaehringer will replace Dr. chance for peace, tend to pin their Ella Woods, retired. The appoint- hopes on: A revolution in the USSR lites: Soviet fear ( ent has been made effective July nd its sa Wetsern power; U.S. "patience and 15, so that Miss Zaehringer can diplomacy"; Eisenhower; and "A complete her doctorate work at turning back," as one student puts Cornell university. it, "to religion and God." Coming to the University July 1 under a research fellowship spon-But a coed at Trinity college, sored by the Ogden Grain exchan-D. C., sums up the feeling of many ge will be Hyrum G. Johnson, students when, having granted who is now studying at Utah State there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle." Agricultural college. Service assistants named were Z. L. Pearson. SYRIA: A SCHOOL SHORTAGE Jr., Nampa, in social science, and George A. Poulos, in education Syria, with a population of about both University alumni. four million, has one state univer-Resignations include those of sity, with a 2,400 enrollment -Evelyn Akkerman, instructor in and an engineering college with secretarial studies; Carl R. Burns, an enrollment of 86. The state Unijournalism instructor; Althea Hamversity of Damascus is located in margren, home demonstration agformer military barracks which ent of Boundary county, and Earl the French abandoned in 1943. V. Horning and Charles A. Simkins, assistant agronomists. IRAN: THERE ARE WAYS When the law school at Teheran iniversity admitted only 250 out of 1.500 applicants, law students vent on a protest strike. Other stu-DRIVING TO BOISE Friday, will dents joined them. After several take a party of 3 or 4. Lew Kin- days of the strike, the law school delberger, 106 S. Lilly Street. gave in, upped its acceptance quo-Phone: 5345. ta from 250 to 800. (0)]] refund. . NA Bread — enough to feed a nation Takes a lot of wheat to produce. Known as the nation's breadbasket, Are the wheat lands of\_ Many steps are required to turn the wheat of thes Palouse into bread for a nation and the Washington Water Power Co. is proud to work hand in hand with the graingrowers. warehousemen and flour mills in providing the electrical power that makes many of these steps possible.



tion in the way he can swallow air."

# **College Poll Shows Views** About War, Peace Chances

College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the Unitmaking equipment and a \$100 col- church service being held at that ed States, according to an Associated Collegiate Patess poll.

Eighty-two per cent of the stu-END OF ANOATH dents interviewed did not think

that the Korean war would be over within six months. The students regents have voted unanimously be shown. were also asked how they felt to drop the controversial loyalty will lead the class discussion. Bev-Trip to national 4-H Club con- crly May has made plans for the about chances for a peaceful settle- oath, as soon as the state supreme gress for state winner in junior entertainment part of the evening ment of differences between Rus court gives the green light. Until sia and the United States. Fifty- the court gives the go-ahead, the four per cent thought that chances oath will continue to be enforced.

were poor while only three per The U. S. supreme court ruled Hays II and Alpha Phi are leading cent thought that chances were Oklahoma's loyalty law unconstitutional last month.

rean war and Cold war at Russia's Evening classes in Marxism- Theta vs. Forney.

peace but for power," says a jun- Potsdam and Rostock, in order ior from Mount May college, Mil. that students, professors, artists, etc. may "delve deeper into the

On the thirty-fifth anniversary 'unless there is a civil war in the president of the "Free Ger-An engineering student at the perts in all the branches of know-Citadel, a military school in Char-ledge the study of Marxism-Lenleston, South Carolina, comments inism was just as necessary "as

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of West Virginia are being passed "Jout "sportsmanship" sheets at the "There will be no compromise," ays a sophomore coed from Regis games, in a drive for more humane college, Mass. "Either Russia or treatment of referees.

Patronize Argonant Advertisers the United States will be the vic-

tor." Still a Chance

Those who feel there is still a the appointment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Alum News Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan (Mar

Parkins) are the parents of daughter, Leah Kathleen, born February 24

Charles F. McDevitt, '54, is private in the Army. He is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. Leonard Hoskins, Forestry, '50, s now district supervisor for the Nevada Game department in Elko, Nevada. Hoskins necestly visited the campus to take the oral exami ination for his master's degree in wildlife management. He will reelve this degree in '53.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClaran (Eve Smith, '48) are living in Enter prise, Oregon, where he is in the cattle business with his brother. Joe, a '47 graduate, secured a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Northwestern in 1950. Mr. and Mrs. Jack MoClaran

(Marjorie Lampinan) both 50 graduates, are living in Enterprise Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainey (Cla ice Hove) both 50 graduates, ar living in Weiser. Jack is a basebal and basksthall coach in Weiser high school and has been there for three years. They have one daugh-

Little International On Ag Club Agenda Discussion of the Little Interna-

tional is on the schedule for the Ag club meeting Thursday night in the Ag building 104 at 7:30 p.m.

Also up for discussion with the Ag club banquet and the Alpha Oklahoma university board of Zeta speaking contest. A film will



Forney I, Ridenbaugh, Kappa, the WRA basketball tournament at the present. Playing Thursday are East Germany: Happy Anniversar Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Phi and

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**Mobil Service** 

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by Dick Bib

Students at Porto university/have gested that professors judge them solution to the problem of final on the basis of practical exercises, cams; they want to abolish them; to be given throughout the se-They say talented students often mester. flunk exams, while mediocre stud-

ents get good grades. Apparently feeling the necessity 1 than fresh water.









A Civil War And a Purdue university student

"no chances" for peace sees Russia.'

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