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BENFER BENEFIT DANCE IS TONIGHT IN SUB Campus Benefit Dance

Recruiting Takes Play At Exec. Board Meeting



ing fine, and then accused the announced that Liz Winegar and Sunday. court of attempted extortion?

couple more moves. The univer- man College Leadership Training Idaho's music facilities, the recital sity big shots got up a special kind conference to be held February 27. of probation — "disciplinary" and slapped it on the lad.

Undaunted, the student made the following ominous statement: "Any further monkeyshines from the student-faculty discipline committee will result in appropriate action - even as far as going to the governor."

on the campus. He came back swinging again. He sold the car to his wife for a dime and, since it isn't his anymore, we presume Pep band gave half-hour prohe can park it wherever he wants. mittee charged him with "irrele- would be able to visit quite a few vant legal gymnastics." All is of the schools within these two quiet for a time in Eugene.

Jergensen - got hold of Proctor tour. Guy Wicks was of the opin- the Community Concert series. noon yesterday. They passed it would consist of approximately a around and a handsome sum was

collected for the fund. Nice work! that the Kappa Sigs and the IKs It is estimated that the tour for are dropping a bundle as their the Pep band will cost from \$650 Idaho Contestants part of the drive. Thanks to you, to \$750.

its foundations.

One of these stories began" ... officials have posted a bulletin that Guy Wicks and Flip Kleffner, ing home late ' in a drunk and ment committee, work together rowdy manner'."

the form of "Services in Vancou- Board for their approval. a 'high calibre' is the opinion of been approved by the Board. Bill

ment of Social Work at UBC." Where a college newspaper gets Agent Guy Wicks will leave Feboff with stuff like this, we don't ruary 3. They will visit schools know. What would we do if such throughout the state. stories were handed us? Well, we'd can the second one right off

ed in an "official notice" dealie. which should go to specific organ-No slap at our Administration, izations. but it is known that Canadian officials are more lenient with their ing percentages: World University little muckrakers. We feel that a service, 20 per cent; Boise Elks little more sound guidance by the Convalescent home, 15 per cent; officials and much more discret- Crippled Children's society, 15 per ion by the editors can eliminate cent; North Idaho Children's home, such distastéful reporting.

we wouldn't play up either of these dents, 5 per cent; American Heart stories because your parents might association, 10 per cent; Religious read them and get the wrong im- Emphasis week, 15 per cent; and pression of Idaho and YOU, too. 5 per cent for the Continuing fund.

Official Notice

Any student having three final examinations scheduled on any ring, and a pin and key were disone day according to the published final examination schedule should contact his academic dean.

The Academic council has made provisions whereby a student need only take two final examinations in any one day.

The third examination is to be considered a conflict and the dean ining which exam should be the conflict and make arrangements for the examination in that course.

D. D. DuSault, Secretary Academic Council

Guy Wicks, Universitl Field Agent, stated at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday, that the student recruitment tour would

for the 1954 Campus Chest drive, Remember the University of and completed final plans for the make up the audience for the Juil-Oregon student we were telling Nancy Benfer Benefit dance to be liard String Quartet when that oryou about a little while back? The held tonight. Ted Torok gave a re- ganization appears in the Recital guy who refused to pay his park- port on band awards, and it was hall of the Music building at 8 p.m. Ted Torok are to represent the He's back in the news with a University of Idaho at the Whit-

which would be sent to districts proved that choruses, orchestras, five and six. This would cover Ida- and even the noisier band music ho Falls and points east, which is the territory within these two districts. He also suggested that Colleen Hinchey, Bill Parson, Dean of Women Louise Carter, and himself should visit districts three and The committee also prohibited four. This would leave only disthe student from parking his car tricts one and two of the northern part of Idaho with no special recruitment plan,

Wicks went on to say that if the grams, ate hamburgers for lunch, After this body blow, the com- and have the buses move fast, they districts.

Mr. Warren Bellis, director of Re the Benfer Benefit dance to bands, suggested that either a 37 ies ticket holders are not eligible night: One of the boys in Chris- or 42-piece orchestra or a 22- to attend without special tickets, man hall — his initials are Keith piece Pep band be sent on the as this concert is not a part of Tom Hopkins battered derby at ion that a mobile unit on the tour 15-piece band and one bus.

A total of \$1150 has been allotted out of the general fund of the Also along that line, we hear ASUI for the student recruitment.

In addition to the tour, Wicks We don't know if they're kid- ing students receive, throughout ding or not, but we wouldn't do it. the summer, publications sent out Editors of the "Ubyssey" school by the University. He added that ministration building. paper of the University of British athletics and music are the major

schools throughout the state. It was suggested by the board condemning residents for return-chairman of the student recruit- of Free Trade" will be debated in and outline a plan as far as they ducted starting Friday at 7:30 p.

ver city for unwed mothers are of The regular recruitment trip has Miss Ann Furness of the Depart- Parsons, Colleen Hinchey, Dean of Women Louise Carter, and Field

Dolores Anderson, chairman of sented her committee's decisions the bat. The first might get print-on percentages of the \$1500 goal

The Board approved the follow-15 per cent; National Scholarship Answering it before you ask it, and Service Fund for Negro Stu-

> The Continuing fund covers the expense of the carnival and publicity and the band.

Three types of awards were discussed in Ted Torok's report on band awards. An "I" blanket, a cussed according to their percussed according to their prefer-

A total of 30 points would make a member of the band eligible for an award. Points are given for participating in both marching and concert bands. The board members felt that juniors as well as will assist the student in determ-seniors should be eligible for these

> The University is sending Liz Winegar to the Whitman College Leadership Training conference to

student recruitment tour would have to take place during the last week in April or the first week in

Considered accoustically perfect by many experts who have visited Wicks outlined a plan to send the recitals of an intimate nature, alpep band on a recruiting tour though concert experiences have may all be performed with excellent results.

> Ideally suited for chamber music such as that performed by the famous string quartet from the east, A capacity audience is expected to fill the room for the outstanding concert. Listeners will hear compositions for string quartet by Schumann (Op. 41, No. 2 in F Major), Bartok's Quartet No. 3, and Beethoven's E Minor, Op. 59, No. gymnasium today.

A few tickets are still available for both adults and students. Admission is by special paid ticket only, and Community Concert ser-

Debate Tourney Has Thirteen

held tonight and tomorrow morn-

Six WSC teams, three Montana competing in this tournament.

The question "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy six rounds. Debates will be con-The other was a hair-raiser in can and then present it to the m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Alister; Paul Schultz and Charles McLemore.

ticipate in the debates.



On Thursday, January 7, Lieutenant Davies, a jet pilot from Fairchild air force base, spoke to the AFROTC cadets on his experiences as an AFROTC graduate who went into flight training. Davies is shown here explaining particulars to Cadets John Herrett, Thomas Adams, Kenny Wright, Larry Boam, and Stan Nealey.

DeVoto Presents Views Of America's Heritage

"A true understanding of America's historical past will enable us to meet the challenge we are currently facing" Bernard DeVeto told a large audience at Memorial

The Pulitzer prize-winning historian and writer addressed the public events assembly on "Some American Symbols."

DeVoto presented views, which in his opinion, would enable his the University of Idaho's departlisteners to evaluate more accurately America's historical her- is on leave in Sweden during the poem, "Horizons."

"It is not an accident that 'Grandma' Moses is one of our most popular artists." he said. powerful nostalgia for the idyllic fessors just swapped cars for a America of the Currier and Ives year.

prints. He added, "The American peo- man-made Volksvagen, with fourple are not only more interested cylinder, air-cooled engine over The Inland Empire Junior Col- in their past than ever before, they the rear wheels. pointed out that new and return- lege Debate tournament will be are also more sentimental about it. A four-passenger job, it bulges Some times people even misuning on the third floor of the Ad- derstand what the past really was six get in it, but the Idaho pro-

and what it stood for." Columbia recently put out an is- recruitment fields. Some Gems and teams, two Whitman teams, two attempted to examine this senti- these ancient Swedish towns sue with a pair of stories that copies of the Idaho Engineer are College of Idaho teams, and six ment in his discussion as well as narrow, cobblestoned, picturesque would have shaken the old Arg to also sent out to the larger high University of Idaho teams are some portions of the Currier and and extremely inconvenient." Also of the Radio-TV guild for the sectalgia for it ignores.

NEW COURSE SET

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (IP) -The new four hour elective course wagon. at Mississippi Southern college, en-Teams debating for Idaho are titled "Living Within the Family," composed of Lee Anderson and involves cooperative procedures in Jim Kruger; Stan Tate and Drew the home economics, social studies, Field; Roger McPike and Richard and physical education depart-Blinn: Don O'Neill and Bob Mc-ments, according to Dean R. A.

He points out that Mississippi Sunday Jody Keith, Dorothy Carter, and Southern is one of the first colleges available to all students.

How Goes A Car When Profs Trade?

Not only did they swap cars sight unseen, but they have never seen each other.

Professor Walter R. Friberg of ment of agricultural engineering academic year doing advanced studies and research.

A Swedish professor is attending Iowa State college under the same universities and colleges in the In DeVeto's opinion, there is a circumstances. So, the two pro-

Friberg is now driving a Ger-

bit when Friberg's family o fessor reports "it is ideal for driv- Radio-TV Guild The former Harvard professor ing through the streets of some of Elects Officers about 75 cents a gallon.

There is no report on how the ing. Swedish professor is faring in Iowa with Friberg's roomy station ond semester, the guill will be program.



Cellist Is Featured In Concert

Cellist Ruth Krieger, of the University of Idaho music faculty, will be the featured soloist in the annual winter concert which will symphony orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University auditorium.

A popular artist, she has concertized extensively in New York and the eastern United States and performed for several seasons with the Coolidge String quartet in New England. She recently completed a short concert tour of Washington cities.

In Sunday's concert she will be heard in two movements of the Concerto in D Major for violincello and orchestra by Haydn.

Conducting the symphony orchestra is Carl Claus, associate professor of music, who is recognized for his talents both as a conductor and as composer of original symphonic music.

Last year Claus was guest conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, conducting the premiere public performance of his tone

Claus founded the University orchestra in 1922. It is one of the oldest in point of years among

In addition to her performance, the program will include "Overture to Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel; "Symphony No. 1 (Nordic)", Hanson, and "Overture to the Bat," by J. Strauss.

New officers to take the helm unable to attend the dance. Tuesday night at the guild meet-

With the beginning of the sec- tee. Kenny Wright will emcee the open for new membership. A special call is being made for wo-

Tabulations of Tuesday night's Has Technical Films vote showed Warren Peterson Movies to be shown at the Aulected prexy. Chuck White was dio-Visual center in "Preview picked as vice president, while Time" at 3 p.m. will be "Rabies," job of treasurer.

Jean Moran will be the Radio-Cosmopolitan club, conference TV guild's new secretary, and Don Kay Kreizenbeck, will also par- in the nation to make such a course room A, SUB, 2:30 p.m. Important Broughman was selected as pro- borne Enemy of Grain," which A special dance cast will be gram director.

Will Help Idaho Coed former classmate Nancy Benfer tonight at the "Nancy Benfer Benefit dance." All proceeds from the dance will go to "a speedier recovery for Nancy so she can come back to the University," said Bill Parsons, ASUI president.

The all campus dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Dress is informal and stags are invited. Price is 75 cents for couples and 50 cents for stags.

Nancy, a sophomore, was badly burned last fall during a rush be presented by the University party. She is now in the Sacred Heart hospital in Idaho Falls and is still in critical condition. About two-thirds of her body received second and third degree burns.

> Highlighting the dance will be skits put on by women's living groups. Following the acts the groups will pass in review to be judged by the audience. Judging will be by throwing money on "I" blankets held by IKs. The group

> > NANCY BENFER

receiving the most will be judged

Parsons requests that all wo-

men's living groups entering

should sign up in the ASUI of-

during the student recruitment in

February. It is reported that mon-

Music will be donated by the

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Audio Visual Center

new standard cure for the disease.

perry through chemical means.

Dr. Edward C. Moore of the

California at Santa Barbara.

represented at the meeting.

and freedom of the press.

STUDENTS LIKE PRESS

fice by 4 p.m. today.



Eikum, Kidd, Holmes and company would like to get in touch with the honest man and reward

DeVeto Speech

The entire performance by Ber-

handled the broadcast from the remote station at the gymnasium. ey has already been flowing in White commented earlier that for Nancy, presumably by those "this is KUOI's step forward in broader remote coverage in cam-Ives America that the present nos- it is easy on the gas, which costs ond semester were elected last campus dance band, the Suburb-

> "We hope to handle all of these types of public performances that are in our realm. KUOI is striving to bring more special events and interviews to its listeners,"

he commented further. The program department announced that the broadcast will Tom Warren will hold down the a new color film showing animals be carried again tomorrow afterand humans with rabies and a noon at 4 followed by another rebroadcast—the entire University Second will be "Stem Rust: Air. Singers program.

concerns the recurring cycle of held direct from the ballroom totem rust infection of the grain- night at 10, describing the events fields of the nation; the place of of the Nancy Benfer dance. White several varieties of barbarry in the and the special events staff will cycle and how stem rust can be handle the program.

Sunday evening at 7:30 KUOI conquered by eradication of barwill present rebroadcast of the University Symphony orchestra program to be held in the afternoon at 4. Campus radio will go on the air with recorded music followed by the transcribed broad-

Tuesday's basketball games beversity in California from Decem- frosh game will be heard at 5:40 p.m., with John Hughes the sports-

Steve Emerine and Paul Cooper

Guide Is Planned Dr. Moore feels that our classes For Study Of Arts

George 'B. Radcliffe, chairman of industrial arts education, is the (ACP)-Students of Brazil, 40,- co-chairman of an Idaho state cur-This guide is being planned for

Direct cause of the strike was adoption as the official course of Howard Tankersly, Sigma Nu, Virginia Nelson, Alpha Chi, 19 olds in experience and foresight This was emphasized in various the murder of a student who was study in industrial arts in schools working as a newspaper editor. in Idaho.

Voting Age Be Eighteen? and Herb Pendergast, Willis major factors against the issue In his State of the Union mes- Sweet, age 23, all felt inclined to would be the greater amount of sage, President Eisenhower pro- agree with one of the more stand- parental influence at 18 than at 21, of Forney hall and Steel house, Moore Attends

plied that increasing the voting radical nature. age to 24 might be a better plan than lowering it to 18.

With these views in mind, several students were interviewed on

the subject by an Arg reporter. The average person of 20 years of age or over was definitely against the issue while on the oth- high school graduation." er side most of the people who would be directly effected by the the voting age.

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felt that Mr. Truman had little pha Phi, 21, said that at 18 she terest to be intelligent voters." basis for his rebuttal. She stated, thought it was an excellent idea, Nelson felt that people are more American history at 18 because her mind. She does not think, up after high school than at any oth compare with other college classes most of them are required to com- on looking back, that she or any er time and that most people stop plete one year of said subject for others would have been capable furthering their education at 18. Parsons Vetoes

Bill Parsons, SAE, 21, was 18. change were in favor of lowering against lowering the voting age.

Away from the beaten path, sev-

eral good ideas were given for and people have intelligence at 18, sity of Washington at Seattle, the Jane LaBarge, Tri-Delt, age 18, against the issue. Jody Ennis, Al- they do not have the needed in University of California at Los "Young people of the U.S. know but now, at 21, she has changed interested in politics immediately of voting in an unbiased and in-

In agreement with him were Dean ted that, "The difference between est in national affairs in the peo-Wendle, Sigma Nu, age 20, and the 18-year-old and the 21-year-ple affected," most answered yes. age 19; Ron Grove, ATO, age 19, These people felt that one of the is great and should be considered." degrees from mild to strong.

Rod Hoioos, Phi Tau, 20, and ber 26 to January 2.

Nancy Nelson, Pi Phi, aged 18, He visited the University of caster. were directly opposed on the ques- California at Berkeley, the College tion. Holoos said, "Although the of Pacific at Stockton, the Univer- will handle the varsity game. Angeles, and the University of

lowering the voting age to 18 eral strike in protest against in-formulation, of an industrial arts Otis Maloy, off-campus, 24, sta- would stimulate a greater inter- creasing attacks on personal safety study guide.

Jean Weston, 18, and Joan Cates,

In answering a final question by

telligent manner when they were the Arg reporter. "Do you think 000 strong, staged a three-day gen- riculum committee engaged in the

To Collect Reward Three Lambda Chis are grimly searching the campus today with Diogenes' lantern in search of an honest man.

They want to reward him, not maim him. Seems that John Eikum, Jack

Kidd and Dave Holmes were indulging in a little intramural basketball Tuesday evening in the They got a bit excited about the

Want Honest Man

game and didn't remember to pick up their wrist watches from the timer's table after it was over. When they went there, the table was bare, as the saying goes. One

of the watches was worth around Knowing that Argonaut ads get results, the three tickless lads hied themselves to the office and

Then Larry Golding, intramural director, was visited by a student who wished to deliver three wrist watches he found after the game Tuesday. Golding didn't get the man's name, but says he was a

him. Therefore the search.

To Be Rebroadcast Saturday at 4 P. M.

nard DeVeto was carried over KUOI this morning for those stu-The money collected will be per- dents who were unable to attend sonally presented to Nancy by the genial humorists talk at the Bill Parsons and Colleen Hinchey Memorial gym today at 11 a.m. Chuck White and Donald Bundy

ans, and the ballrooms and posters might be able to hear it if they were unable to attend in person.

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago 10 Years Ago

Jan. 13, 1944 - The first origi.

nal musical comedy ever to be

presented at the University of

Idaho, "Gee-Eyes Right," is sched-

This comedy, which has been

locally written by staff members

of the University, will have a cast

made up of civilian and army per-

sonnel stationed on this campus.

5 Years Ago

Jan. 14, 1049 - City, P.E. de-

partment and ASUI officials have

recently sponsored the construct-

ion of an ice skating rink in the

Approximately 150 skaters a day

have used the artificial frozen

pond to practice hockey, figure,

and just plain skating skills this

1 Year Ago Jan. 13, 1953 — The University

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The Idaho Argonaut It'll Be Cold For

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Julie Lightner, Phyllis Jones, Carrie Mann, Kristine Anderson, Joan With an assist from dry ice, 60

Water Standard Chinava Tana La Barge, Garv Cady, Ray Kreizenbeck, Bonita Chicave, Jane La Barge, Gary Piestch, Don Romaniuk, Bev Greggerson, Dianne Richards.

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Korean Vets Should Enroll This Semester Or Next

Korean veterans living in Idaho vantage of their legal rights in diwill lose their training and educaschools in June and July, Leon be built for veterans who have lost ographical localities." Fields, Manager of the Regional the use of both lower limbs Office of the Veterans Adminis-through service-connected disatration, announced today.

The law requires that schooling Korean veterans with 90 days 1954, or two years after the date of discharge, whichever is later. Idaho pensation and hospitalization. has more than 5300 men discharg- Outpatient treatment is also proed before that date but 875 of these vided for service-connected disapart of their training rights.

should apply to schools for admis-erans of World War II, Mr. Fields sion as soon as possible. Several stated. Idaho schools have already reported to the Veterans Adminis- are unaware of their rights and to capacity for the next term of ministered by the Veterans Admin-Applies To Korean Vets

only to so-called "Korean Veter- office of the Veterans Administraans," those who have been dis- tion. charged since June 27, 1950, regardless of their theaters of op- Here's More About-Approximately one-half of the

eligible 60,000 veterans of World War II took advantage of their training and there are 1.366 veterans of that war still in training, Ted Torok is to lead the discus-638 in agriculture, according to sion group on finance at the con- not the low temperature but the Fields. There are also 245 disabled veterans taking special rehabilitation training in Idaho.

general public will be surprised to know that 11,777 Idaho men have been discharged since June 27, veterans. Of these, 5,064 had their first tour of duty in the Korean Can Get Disability Pay

Korean veterans must also be aware of the probable loss of one the summer for the fall semester. of their most important privileges keep it up thereafter.

According to Fields, a high per- you are."

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BOISE - Nearly five thousand centage of veterans are taking ad-

bility. must be started by August 20, service or more are eligible for ges in resistance to cold. service-connected disability com-

veterans are taking or have taken bilities, both medical and dental, although dental treatments have ded cold resistance in a hurry. Under the law it is not sufficient been confined recently to a onethat a veteran make application treatment service. Korean veterfor training or schooling, but he ans have the same veterans prefmust "enroll in and begin" training erence in Civil Service employment before his deadline. Veterans and re-employment rights as vet-

If recently discharged veterans tration that classes are now filled privileges under Federal Laws adistration, or may be confused concerning cut-off dates of certain Manager Fields emphasized that benefits, Mr. Fields advises immethis particular regulation applies diate consultation of the nearest

Recruiting

speak on specific techniques of leadership for social chairmen ference. This will include ideas for money making projects.

Manager Fields thinks that the reported that the Academic counhand down a decision on the eligididn't approve this recommendation, that the Academic council would probably approve it during

An important government offi--GI insurance-if they do not cial who was visiting an insane start paying premiums by 120 asylum made a telephone call but days after their discharge. The had difficulty in getting his num-Federal Government gives each ber. "Look here, girl," he said to discharged veteran paid-up insur- the telephone operator, "Do you ance for 120 days and he must know who I am?" "No," she replied calmly, "but I know where

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Regardless of what lies ahead
in weather the next two months, the coldest spot in Idaho this winter is likely to be inside a specially-built refrigerator in the de-Society Editor partment of biological sciences at the University of Idaho.

below can be reached.

This freezer is being used by lege of forestry.

"Knowing more about the cold In a specially designed wind CANTERBURY CLUB different strains of the same speing practice and to better seed selection for nurseries," says Dr.

Some May Be More Immune

"Also, it is not definitely known whether some species which grow in relatively cold climates, such rect loans from the Veterans Ad- as the spruces, are actually more tional benefits under Public Law ministration or with guaranteed cold-resistant during the colder 550 unless they enter schools in the loans in buying or building homes months or whether other factors second semester of this school year and in starting small business in- are more important in causing or not later than the summer stitutions. Special type homes may them to be confined to certain ge-

Working with Ponderosa pinepotted seedlings and needles cut from older trees, Dr. Parker has observed definite seasonal chan-

Young needles, for instance, are very sensitive to cold during the summer. Older needles are more resistant. But with the approach of fall, needles of both ages get ad-

tures of 60 below at very slow rates of cooling and warming," the University botanist notes. In tests of conifers from other

about as cold resistant as the Glaciology. Other countries can't take cold winters. Because there has been con-

siderable winter kill in northern Holland. Idaho forests the past several winters, Dr. Parker has been exploring that angle. "There has also been a large.

ficult to determine from examining a tree whether it was killed by drought or cold." Dr. Parker's studies so far in dicate that with winter kill it is Has Announced

sudden change in temperature that Dean of Men Charles O. Decker does the damage.

HE GOT AN ANSWER

(ACP) - When John Clarke, a pre-law student at Texas A & M 1950, and hence classed as Korean bility recommendations sent to wrote a letter to the editor of the will be at the Engineering building them by the Executive Board. Battalion, student newspaper, he on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan-Decker pointed out that if the PCC received a warning to "get out of uary 19 and 20 to interview entown in 30 calendar minutes" or gineers in all fields. get shoved around by his fellow

"childish actions"

shown. L.S.A. Coffée hour this afternoon at

Idaho's research with high-alfitude precipitation gages is atfessor of botany, in research on tracting world-wide attention. This scheduled for Saturday. Cars will freezing resistance of seeds, seed-special research project has been leave the CCC as 1 p.m. under the direction of Professor Cooperating in the study is the col- Calvin C. Warnick of the college church or L.S.A., call Bob Uhrig, of engineering.

resistance of different species and tunnel on the campus, in which sawdust was used to produce are ner Sunday from 5 to 7. Followcies should lead to better plant-tificial snowstorms, and in the ing dinner elections will be held high country near Mullan and for new officers. Everyone is re-Priest River, where the gages quested to be in attendance for Harold McIlvaine, department were exposed to the real thing, this important meeting. Professor Warnick carried on ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB studies which have resulted in improved accuracy in high-alti-day evening — be at his church at tude gages.

age, which feeds water to Idaho's served after church. vast irrigation systems, is vital WESLEY FOUNDATION to the state's agriculture forecasting. The gage studies at the University were designed to assist in the feature attraction next Sunplanning a season's use of water day night, January 17, from 5 to 7. in the state, but significance of the studies has now spread far of a panel to discuss the customs beyond Idaho's borders.

These Idaho studies helped the bureau of reclamation design a high-altitude radio-reporting gage for use on watersheds around the Shasta dam in California, Researchers in Illinois and Wisconsin are finding the Idaho studies useful in projects of their own. One is working on Arctic research "Now both can take tempera- for the Army signal corps and the other on flow pattern of a spray

At the request of the British Glaciological society, Professor sections, Dr. Parker has found Warnick prepared an article on that the eastern white pine is just his research for the Journal of native western white pine. On the which scientists working on the other hand, the loblolly pine, the problem of accuracy in high-almain tree of the southeast, just titude precipitation gages have shown nterest in the Idaho work include Japan, Switzerland and

All want to know more about how the University of Idaho project achieved its goal of more accurate measurement of precipidrought kill," he adds. "It is dif- tation at high altitudes.

Placement Office

announced the interviews for the coming week.

On Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21, Standard Oil The reason? Clarke's letter had of California will interview engicriticized the student body for neers at the Engineering building. On Friday, January 22, the

Church News

NEWMAN CLUB

day, the next Newman club meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, January 17 in Paris hall. Supper will be served as usual with discussion following. Topic is the "Alter Requisites." Slides will be

special dinner honoring our midsemester graduates.

For that Sunday ride to either

6:30. Norm Gano will speak at Accurate checking of snow stor- the meeting and supper will

member of our editorial staffand living conditions in Holland

church for the Wesley meeting may meet at the Instituté. Cars will leave there at about 4:50 Sunday evening. Senior members of Wesley will

meet at the Institute at 4 Sunday afternoon to nominate officers for the coming year. Encircle the dates of February

treat — snow guaranteed. DISCIPLE STUDENT

FELLOWSHIP

Everyone is welcome to the Sun day événing DSF méeting from 5 to 7:15 at the Christian church. There will be recreation, supper and for the study period, Dr. Weiss we have been studying.

Westminster Forum elects its officers for the coming year Sunday. The meeting begins at 5. All who desire rides Sunday evening should be at the Campus Christian center where cars will be available between 4:30 and 5.

Advisory Committee of Aeronautics, sudden change in temperature that kills. Speedy freezes or thawing Coming Interviews in the interview engineers and interview engineers.

> So many girls on the covers So few covers on the girls.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

In view of your editorial in the

January 12, 1954 issue of the Ar-

1. The average beginning salary

of teachers who graduated from

University of Idaho last spring with

bachelor's degrees, was \$3408.00.

2. In judging the adequacy of

teachers' emoluments, it should

be noted that they also generally

receive excellent job security, an-

nual salary increments, good re-

tirement provisions with the em-

ployer paying one-half of the cost,

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3. In the comparing incomes of

educators with doctors, lawyers,

and dentists, the comparison should

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cation.

Due to Idaho-WSC game Tues-

p.m. in the Christian center. This Sunday there will be the election of new officers and a

Toboggan party with WSC is

Canterbury club meets for din-

Elections will be held this Sun-

Esther Prins from Holland, now living at Ethel Steel house, will be Esther is considering the prospect

gonaut dealing with teachers' sal-Persons wanting rides to the aries, the following comments should be of interest. the College of Education at the

5, 6, 7 on your calendar — ski re-

of the Campus Christian center be made only with teachers of will speak on the subject which WESTMINSTER FÖRUM parison should use teachers who hold doctor's degrees.

Ames Aeronautical laboratory. which is connected to the National

The Central Placement office has physics men who are interested in Aeronautical research. From viewing modern magazines

HERRY CHRISTMAS "When he hands back your term paper-watch out for the mis

now working on a 3-D film that if you don't go in the theatre to see t, it comes out to see you. (The following was written to a

the SUB. Each member of the varsity squad received gold keys with a small football on the front and It's rumored that Hollywood is their initials and the year en-

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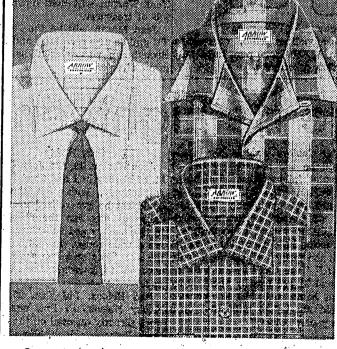
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charge. How about it, girls?

dinner last Sunday. Bruce is a

Everything at the house is go-

The ATO's are accepting ap-

Dinner guests last Sunday were

Monday evening an annual meet-

The Pi Phis seem to have en-

Paul Ackerman washed dishes

one night. After mashing raw po-

tatoes, breaking a quart of milk,

entertained their guests at the an-

nual Snowball Breakfast. Enter-

tainment was provided by Roberta

Thomas, Gail Underwood, Mary

Charlene Rose received a pin

At a hall meeting Monday night,

ham, intramural manager.

Butcher; social chairman, Walt Root; and intramural manager,

Recent dinner guests have been

ing: Wade Springborn, Rob Rad-

non, Russ Brown, Dale Martin,

George Vasco, John Mack, George

A fireside has been scheduled

Paulos and Ed Kenworthy.

for Saturday nights.

cers who were elected last week.

Cherrie Wood, Judy Flomer, Sue Gillis and Kathy Scott. from Jack Kinyon, Phi Tau. was Barbara Smuin. . CHRISMAN HALL officers were elected for the com-

numerous and include the followford, Jerry Jones, Bill Lebvy, Gerry Hill, Andy Anderson, Russ Can-

> John Mack, '52, now a Lieutenant in the Army, was at the house over the weekend. FORNEY HALL

Dick Cooke.

TKE

Among our Forney news includes the girls working on decorations to make "Winter Carnival" a wonderful dance to remember. We held a formal dinner Wed-

nesday evening in honor of our seniors leaving at the semester. The girls are Norma Hunt, Velva Carson, Helen Murphy Mochile and Marge Hattan. The traditional teaspoon in their

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Hays Hall Gives Breakfast, Gamma Phis Houor Alums

oicking up in the social line. Hays hall entertained guests at their annual Snowball Breakfast last Sunday while the Gamma Phis honored their married alums at a recent dinner. Dances now on the agenda are the Delta Sigs "Sailors' Ball" and Forney's "Winter Carnival."

Further house elections find Gordon McLeod, Keith Jergensen, and Dave Armstrong occupying the top positions at wen and sophomores of the house willis Sweet, Chrisman, and Delta Sigma Phi.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Monday evening dinner guests silver patterns was presented. Jeswere: Mrs. Mel Stewart, Mrs. sie Powers then read the last will Elaine Hyland, decorations; Shar-Marvin Barnes, Mrs. Bill Kenny, Sandra Williams and Patricia Axtell. The occasion was the an-lady luck will follow where ever nouncement of Valerie Stewart's they go. engagement to Don Zehner, Fire-DeAnn Mielke returned from va-

man 2nd class, USN. cation wearing an engagement benefit dance tonight. Our last exchange was with the ring. She is engaged to Charles DELTA SIGMA PHI Parks. Both are sophomores at Wednesday evening dinner guests the University. A fall wedding is were Phyllis Isaak and Berniece being planned

Hinckley with their traditional treasurer, Jim Kocher; sergeant-Dinner guest Wednesday was Paul Kennedy, a junior transfer sweetheart serenade. She is wearfrom Gonzaga and in the School ing the pin belonging to Bob Campbell. The Forney response to Bob was "Goodnight Sweetheart" with Bruce Buckman, a freshman

> some of the girls within the hall Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Slade the night she announced her engagement to Duffy Stender from the Idaho Club.

ing very well under its new offi-Joyce Kiilsgaard, Blanche Pelleberg, Louie Vance and Darlene pointments for snowball fights "Frosty" Frost won WRA tournawith the girls' houses. Get your ment points by winning places in

GAMMA PHI BETA Maryls Jackson, Don Horne, Bob The pinning of Barbara Knight to John Tall, Kappa Sigma, was announced last Saturday night. ing of the Idaho Elwetas corpora-Wednesday evening's pledge ex-

tion was held to discuss financial change was held with the SAEs. matters. Everything was found to Wednesday night the Tekes serejoyed their nightly serenades, but or of her recent pinning to Jerry Riggers.

if they expect them to continue, Last Sunday a dinner in honor they will have to furnish a cover of our young married alums was held at the chapter house. Guests Gary Cuthbert and Dave Nordby attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob are the newly-appointed social Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Domke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paulos, Mr. and J. Jones, Jr., Don Powell, and Tom Wendle. pouring hot water down Vandy's

neck, and generally causing a riot, he is outlawed from the kitch-

With the second semester nearly upon us we find Willis Sweet eagerly awaiting its arrival with new changes in its list of officers.

Last Sunday the girls of Hays Gordon McLeod was elected to head the men of Sweet as president for the coming semester. Eu-Bohne, Caroline Bailey, Louise gene Lofdahl will fill the vice Class, United States Navy, was anpresident's position, as Larry Oeser Jane Huber, Anna Rae Andrews, will succeed himself as treasurer. evening at the Tri Delta house. Donnelly O'Neill was elected Sunday dinner guests were Mr.

arms. A guest at the hall on Monday Ken Nowland was elected to the large job of directing Sweet's many social activities. John Love and Gene Lofdahl were given a vote of confidence for the coming sempresident, Keith Jergensen; vice- ester as two of Sweet's Independ-

president, Jack McAvoy; secretary, ent Caucus representatives. Norman Helgeson and Terrell Robert Meichle; and treasured, Al-len Wayment. Jim Cruson will be social chairman and Rob Rack- Love and Lofdahl on the Caucus. Sally Holtz was a dinner guest The outgoing officers are: presi-

dent, Jack McAvoy; vice presi-Dinner guests this week were dent, Clyde Murphy; secretary, Ken Farner; treasurer, Walt

The pledges held an exchange

with the Idaho Club Wednesday. Preparations are in full swing for the annual upperclassmen's dinner-dance to be given by fresh-

Swim. Other committee heads are ery, programs; and Kay Reed, table decorations.

Barbara Simons and Sharen We were all very happy when Harp will represent the house with a comedy skit at the Nancy Benfer

Results of Monday evening's house elections are: president, Dave Armstrong; vice president, John The Sigma Chi's honored Karen Warner; secretary, Bob Speedy; at-arms, Jim Taubman.

Saturday night at the chapter be held and will follow an underfrom Walla, was pledged at Janice Radovich singing the solo. water theme. Chaperones will be Veneita Goff was serenaded by Dr. and Hrs. Pratt, Col. and Mrs.

> Tuesday evening dinner guests vere Paul Kennedy and Dwain Griffin; a Wednesday evening guest was Richard Heffel. ALPHA PHI

Nancy Buchanan, Marlene Emly, Connie Astorquia, Gaye Baily, Lexie Gill, Carol Lyle and Judy Hodgins attended the Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholastic honorary tea.

Participating in the U Singers concert from the house were Con-Brown, Nancy Buchanan, Carol naded Polly Jo Frostenson in hon- Lyle, Sharon Stump, Carol Amsbough, Sue Bachrach, Jo Haight and Kay Wendle.

Our exchange was with the Delts. Entertainment for the Nancy Benfer benefit dance will be furnished by Phee Payne, chairman: ody Ennis, Harriet Duckworth, Nancy Buchanan, Donna Baily, Pat Berry, Doris Condon, Carol Ly-Mrs. Tom Neal, Mr. and Mrs. T. le. Yvonne Cleveland and Kay

A recent dinner guest was Mrs.

The centerpiece consisted of secretary and Monty Strickling small lifeboat floating in a pool of will lead the hall's athletic activi- blue water. In the boat was a ties as intramural manager. Doug sailor displaying or holding the and Mrs. Robert Achert, Barbara Line Cochrane and Jim Cochrane. Horne will enforce what little distring. The background consisted of intermingled blue and white car-

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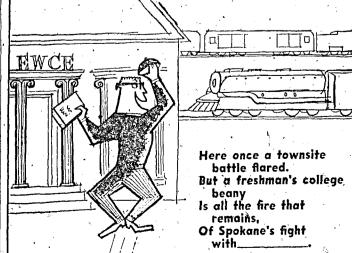
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nia December 28 to January 3.

Greever presented a paper of State Daily Barometer: his own on Indian lands and the Santa Fe Railroad. Approximately 200 historians

from the Pacific Coast attended the meeting. Mrs. Hall Macklin talked to the faculty and girls of the department are Janet Campbell and Judy about her trip to London and Par- book.

is last year, at a meeting of the Elaine Hyland, decorations; Shar- Home Ec club Tuesday. A busi-en Harp, music; Audrey Montgom- ness meeting concluded the pro-

Admitted to the Infirmary were Sally Mace, Sharon Rupp, Elea- when you study, If possible, draw nor Horsman, Carl Gotsch, Diana Hampton, Jack Stoor, Harry Keefer, Mary Waterfough, Aud- ing the study period so you can rey Strong, Jay Buxton, Ed Johnson and Dick Buettner.

Discharged were Dick Wirkus, house the annual Sailor's ball will Bill Yarber, Carl Gotsch and with. The most suitable time Sharon Rupp.

> tapers on each side with anchors attached to them.

Blue candles were placed other recreational devices each table. Place cards were cutout photographs of the couple with around you while studying. drawn-in cartoon figures.

Bucholz-Aurnhammer held in Millburn, New Jersey, in vents your mind from getting cluthonor of Jean Bucholz and Doug-

las Aurnhammer. Doug is a Lambda Chi member and a sophomore in forestry. Wed-learned. Recitation is not very ding ceremonies will take place next summer.

Ora Jean Moran announced her ner on December 13 at Alpha Phi sorority, to Charles Fellows.

Decorations of miniature show balls enscribed with "S'no Lie" told a given day on the same sheet of of the engagement at individual paper. settings. The ring was displayed surrounded by red carnations with scattered red snowflakes throughout. Bouquets of white mums with else. red satin bows decorated the cen-

Jean is a junior majoring in secetarial studies. Charles is a senior majoring in geology and affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fra-

Plans are being made for a June

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News Briefs | Want To Flunk It? Dr. William S. Greever of the department of social sciences at tended a meeting of the Patrice Coast branch of American Histor-Coast branch of American Histor-Following are 15 ways that you can plan to forget every Much Study

in which to fail a course, as writ-than by that garden the charged thing about the course at that most ten by Jack Seward for the Oregon 15. Stay up all night before fmi-

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a text-

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else, If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the should be able to drown out the this week. Scheduled to play tonoise of the lecture.

morrow in the B league are: 4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them ac-

5. Make yourself comfortable up an easy chair by a window.

6. Have a few friends handy durchat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump score of 40-39. The Pi Phis and it all together and get it over would be the last week of school. 8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magin favor of Pi Beta Phi.

9. Use mnemonic devices on erything you learn. Since they are play are reminded to practice at A recent engagement party was easy to forget, this approach pre- the gym this afternoon.

azines, goldfish bowls, games and

tered up with stale facts. by checking on what you have pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyengagement at a candlelight din- how, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for

> 12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really 13. Review only the night be-

fore examination, and confine this

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the U.S. department of agriculture, staff members of the Uniportant examinations. You can versity of Idaho agricultural exspend the first half of the eveperiment station and extension ning discussing your, determinaservice will devote increased attion to "bone" and the latter half tention this year to problems in marketing of farm products and by-products, production and marketing efficiency, new and wider use of farm products.

Planning in that direction featured the annual experiment sta-The WRA volleyball tournament class. Interesting conversation is moving into the quarter finals tion-extension service conference at the University last week.

> "With surpluses of some farm products causing so much con-Steele vs. Hays; D.G. vs. Alpha cern, definite planning is being done on ways and means of vary-Last week two very closely matched games were real thrillers, ing production and improving The Kappas and Steel house played marketing efficiency of crops and livestock," said Dr. J. E. Kraus, to a 33-33 tie at the end of the associate director of the experiment station. After playing an overtime, the

Also to be intensified during the Kappas emerged victorious with a year will be research on the relationship between labor and farm in which the lead changed several machinery. Purpose of such studies neme, Calif. times. Both teams were quite sur- will be to point out ways of proprised when the score ended 31-29 ducing crops for less money and thus help meet the price-cost squeeze on farm products.

Another study to be intensified

and price at producer level will be

compared to quality and price at

the consumer level. As a land-

Dr. J. Hugh

Tomorrow morning at 9, Idaho WRA will host WSC coeds for a One of the first projects in that field involves Idaho's best known series of volleybal land basketcrop, the potato. Dr. Kermit Bird ball games. All girls who plan to of the department of agricultural labor requiréments for every handling operation from the digger to

The first round of the badmin ton singles tournament is com-10. Never interupt your reading pleted. The remaining matches the consumer. will be scheduled during the noon hours for the next two weeks. It during the year involves relationis hoped this tournament will be ship between quality of farm products and relative prices. Quality finished by the end of the semes-

regular game.

The badminton doubles have been completed. Seven teams won grant college, Idaho will be doing tournament points for their houses its part in this nationwide study The results are: suggested by Secretary of Agricul-

First place, Huber and Andrews, Hays; second place, Judd and Hamilton, Gamma Phi; third place, Pelleberg and Kiilsgaard, Forney; Gamma Phi.

Consolation points went to: First place, Gray and Crisp, Steel; second place, Frost and to trying to guess what the teach- Vance, Forney; third place, Kern

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Alum News

junior year at Loyola university, Collegé of Dentistry, in Chicago. Barton Muir, ex '54, is in his freshman year at Washington university, college of medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

William Grave, '53, has recenty completed basic training at Fort Ord, California, and has been sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for additional engineering training, Word has been received recently of the marriage of Lt. William F. Rigby, class of '53, and Jeanne DeMott, ex 54, in Rigby, Bill Rigby is stationed in Ogden, Utah, with the army.

Orval Hansen, '50, is presently in Washington, D.C. where he is on the staff of U.S. Senator Henry Dworshak. He is attending law school in Washington and will be graduated at the end of this semester.

Ensign and Mrs. L. E. Riedesel, both '53, are stationed with the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, Cal. She is the former Ruth Dimond. He has just completed four months at the Naval School for civil engineer corps officers in Port Hue-

Cecit V. Martin, B.S. (Zoo) '53, is now associated with the Idaho fish hatchery at Gannett. Walter P. Naah, B.S. (For) '53

is now with the U.S. army sta-Two University graduates now employed by Idaho lawmakers in economics is studying costs and Washington are Carolyn Goodwin, who is on the staff of Senator Henry Dworshak, and Edith Stough, on the staff of Senator Herman Welker.

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These include 6-4 forward Pete

Shawver, with a sprained ankle.

6-6 Roger Hansen, a center suf-

fering from the flu, and Gary Moore, 6-4 center who has been

slowed by a bad ankle since re-

Much of the Idaho height would

be lost if the services of this trio

Kruger returned earlier this

week from California, where he

The Grandma's boast a strong

team in the league they are cur-

rently playing. They are leading

former Lewiston high school and

The frosh play only 10 games

ex-NICE basketball players.

turning from recent vacations.

will be unable to play.

Wade Halbrook Holds Lead

In Three PCC Departments

LOS ANGELES—Oregon State's giant sophomore, Wade Halbrook, has jumped into an early lead in three statistical

3-inch center have a commanding Pullman. Both are 2-game series

rison, Idaho, 15.8, and Don Tripp, Tuesday night when they face

Halbrook tops the list of marks- from Lewiston, at Memorial gym

Oregon State leads as a team has been on business. Coach Clem

in field goal marksmanship with Parberry put the frosh charges

42.2 per cent while Washington through workouts during his ab-

ents 43. Oregon leads in scoring the Lewis-Clark basketball league

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lead, He averaged 30 points

free throws for a total of 60 points.

Ron Bennink, Washington State,

hitting a heavy clip, yet are far

row margin, with 14 a game to

Halberg, Oregon's lanky for-

ward, has the best free throw

mark with 92.9 per cent on 13

points in 14 tries. Bennink is sec-

State has the best free throw

mark, 60.9 per cent. Oregon State

has shown the best rebound game.

having picked off 70 to its oppon-

The Northern Division currently

is in a 5-way tie, with all teams

men from the floor with 57.9 per at 5:45.

Just Chatter

By John McDermott

It looks like it might be a hot race for the championship in intramural A basketball this year. To date three independent and four Greek squads are riding high in the saddle

Chrisman No. 1, Vets Village No. 2, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Willis Sweet No. 1 and aKppa Sigma are the teams who have yet to lose a game.

Without a doubt, some of these teams, and probably all of them will drop some games before play is over, but from the looks of things to come, it is going to be a fight to the wire to see who gets the campus crown.

Selecting an all-star team might be more of a chore than we had originally anticipated, but when the final votes are in, it will be a team that the champions will have their share of trouble with.

mural slips into the Arg office start doing so. We have been getting Some regularly, but if we could get every group to turn a slip in after each game we could give a more worthwhile coverage to intramural ball.

Just drop the slips in the Arg mail box in the SUB or Initiation and spring water ballet bring them directly to the Arg office anytime. It won't will be discussed. take but a minute and the coverage for your living group should make it worth your while.

We're doing a bit of a reversal here, but we'd like to urge the students to "lay off" the officials at the basketball game from now on. We are hoping that the students will take this seriously and keep their traps shut when a call is Greek teams remain unbeaten in tion. made at a game. It is plenty hard at times, but remember class A intramural basketball. Wilthat if you were out there calling them you wouldn't want dis Sweet No. 1 won a pair of Willamette Valley swing of fourto get hissed and booed at everytime you inhaled in prepar- games this week from Vets Vil- games in five days and split evation for blowing the whistle.

Referees have a plenty hard time keeping their eye on the lage No. 1 and Lindley No. 1 by enly with Oregon and Oregon ball and ten men all at the same time and they don't have scores of 79-35 and 37-31. the advantage or disadvantage of being in exactly the right Chrisman No. 1, Vets Village No. Vandals with a fourth of the Norposition at the right time. Often, what looks to them as a Delta Chi, all undefeated, each behind them and only one more people in the stands.

So we urge each and every student who goes to the game Tuesday, or any game for that matter, to keep his or her opinions under their hats. Or if it really irritates you, whisper it to your companion, don't holler at the officials.

One other thing to remember—even if you do holler, you ded nine more in the remainder or to the opening of play as the thing to a 4-4 tie with the Califorknow he isn't going to look up at you, apologize and recall the of the game to pace the Lambda 1954 Northern Division champions. play to suit you You're wasting your breath, brother!

The men who wear the black and white shirts with the little PCC patches on the sleeves are wearing those patches only because they have been carefully screened by Pacific points each. Coast Conference officials and have been found capable of refereeing Pacific Coast Conference basketball.

Not to be outdone by sports writers from other college over Campus club No. 1 in a in the first of a four game series papers, we should probably give our predictions for how the Northern Division basketball race will end up.

| In the first of a four game series | 125 lbs.—Ragan I, over Soto CP | The pool, which is 25 by 75 feet, with those traditional rivals. On | 125 lbs.—Ragan I, over Soto CP | The pool, which is 25 by 75 feet, with those traditional rivals. On | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. Jan. | CD | 125 lbs.—Connell I lost to Moses | looks much larger with the water | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Friday and Saturday nights. | Carl Gotsch of Chrisman received | Carl Gotsch of Chr Here they are:

- 1. Idaho
- 2. Oregon State
- 3. Oregon 4. Washington
- **Washington State**

Putting Idaho in first place is a rather precarious move, but we did it mainly from loyalty, from the fact that Idaho has its rough road trip written in the history books, and from the fact that the next two times we face Oregon State will be right here on our home court. That could easily make a batch of difference in the score. It is a generally well known fact that a team can give a better performance with the home town fans backing them up.

Idaho has only one more road trip and that is to eSattle for the Washington game. They shouldn't have any difficulty there, and with the exception of a jaunt across the line to Cougarville, the rest of the Vandals contests will be

in Memorial Gym. With strong support from the Idaho fans at the Oregon State game, and we understand from Bill Bowlby, that there are no reserved seats left for those contests, we should shine quite bright against "Swede" and the boys from Corvallis.

Barbershop basketball players have a lot to talk about these days on the subject of giants. Someone ought to analyze the water in the Portland area.

Rumor has it that there are some 30 basketball players in the vicinity of Portland who have to leer through six feet eight inches of space to see their toes. What a squad some school is going to have in a few years.

Not to mention a frosh by the name of Phil Shadoin at OSC who views life from seven feet above the ground. Whoever said "It's a small world" never made it to Oregon.

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-Plans for second semester tryouts for Helldivers were laid Monday at the Helldiver meeting. February 16, which is the sec ond Monday of the second semester, is the date set and any one interested in trying out is urged to practice on the various strokes

prior to trying out. Strokes necessary are breaststroke, backstroke, sidestroke. sculling, ballet leg, surface dive, plain front dive and back dolphin. Practice periods available are 7 to 8:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and tact one of the Helldivers.



Kappa Sigma, the remaining un-Seattle to meet Washington.

downed hoop squad, was idle. Mel Bertrand poured through 12 with Oregon State the Vandals points in the first quarter and addefeated once the team rated pri-their 1954 boxing season by bat-Chis to a 38-27 win over Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday night. Smiley and

the loser's Walt Bratton.

Basketball results: SAE over DSP (forfeit) VV 1 35, WSH 1 79 CH 1 40, CC 1 22 TKE 11, SC 42 LH 1 over IC 1 (forfeit) SN 36, PGD 18 LH 2 64, IC 2 20 VV 2 65, WSH 2 43 LDS 35, BTP 77 ATO 27, LCA 38 DC 37, DTD 28 CH 2 36, CC 2 35 PDT 49, PGD 24 SAE 63, TKE 25 LH 1 31, WSH 1 37 IC 1 41, CC 1 29 SN 27, SC 41 PKT over DSP (forfeit) Bowling results BTP over PGD KS over DC

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Sunday afternoons. Girls only at Northern Division standing of two won and two lost the Also, we'd like to see the houses that aren't turning intra10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays. If Idaho Vandals are this week taking stock of the 1954 basketanyone desires help, please con-ball situation as it now stands. What they find is this:

take over a 12 point lead.

act one of the Helldivers.

1. The Associated Press poll ial gymnasium yet," said Bill There will be a meeting for all rates them as 20th in the nation. Bowlby, ticket manager for the members the 9th of February. 2. Statistics of the NCAA show ASUI, "and we don't intend to them as 10th in the nation in destart now as long as there is space fense with 11 foes. lavailable."

3. They have broken even in two games against a team which also broke even in two games with Indiana, last year's national champions and currently rated as the Three independent and four third best college team in the na-

State on that trip, leaving the 2, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and thern Division basketball season Polta Chi, all undefented, each ball them Division basketball season To 4-4 Tie won one contest this week while road trip - February 5 and 6 to

> 5. In breaking even at Corvallis WSC Next

So for the Idaho faithful it ap-night. Slusser lead the losers with eight pears as though the ledger might contain some marks in black ink Vandals and fell to three of them, Walt Root's playmaking and the as the Vandals prepare next Tuesone by forfeit, tied two and won long shots of Sonny Long sparked day to entertain Washington State two. Chrisman No. 1 to a 40-22 victory college in Memorial gymnasium 22 and 23 the Vandals host the Chrisman No. 2 downed Campus final two games of the season in Penavoroff CP. club No. 2 36-35 as Chrisman's Moscow with Oregon State. The Lee Anderson and Roger Toney outcome of these three games Bettencourt CP. staged a battle of long shots with should certainly go a long way 156 lbs.—McBride I, won by forto determine where Idaho will feit. stand in the Northern Division 165 lbs.—Anderson I, over Morse

come February. That basketball fans in this area Heavyweight-Solinsky I, lost to believe this is so is best attested Herra CP. to by the eagerness of the fans to secure seats, particularly to the Oregon State series Jan. 22 and 23. Long since have all the reserve seats been snapped up but general admission tickets are still available for those who want to see the games. A final 500 of these will go one sale each night prior

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'Screened' For Job Screening of candidates for the position of head football coach at pacific Coast conference com-weekend with Oregon State meet. the University has been going on the past few days, according to Gail Mix, general manager of ath-

Candidates

Cincinnati and the midwest where game in his first two conference Cincinnati and the midwest where outings with 22 field goals and 16 he was interviewing applicants for the standard of the sta the position, said that he conductst and a ed personal interviews with a number of candidates. He declined to heads a host of others who are mention any names.

Mix said that the Board of Re- off Halbrook's pace. Bennink has gents will be meeting in Boise a 20.5 average followed by Ed Hal-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday berg, Oregon, 18.5; Dwight Morof next week to decide on a budget and salary and an announcement would probably be made a short time after that.

The general manager said that cent on field goals, having hit 22 According to Frosh Coach Hart-Among Idaho's basketeers the individual scoring race between the special screeing committee of 38 tries. Halberg is just a shade ley Kruger, the squad will be Dwight Morrison, senior center, has been going over all aplica- behind with 57.2 per cent with hampered by the limited service tions. He also mentioned there Ron Robins, Oregon State, third, or possible loss of three mainand Harlan Melton, junior forwere "some good candidates and 56.2 per cent. Halbrook also is the stays. ward, has been close throughout the season. The first four conferthe screening committee is very No. 1 rebounder, again by a narence games finally saw Morrison enthusiastic.'

Mix did not divulge the num- 13.5 for Max Anderson, Oregon; ber of candidates, but said many 10.5 for Halberg and 10.3 for Morcoaches "have applied." These are being screened by the committee composed of faculty mem-Another interested applicant

named yesterday was Tony Knap, ond ranked with 88.3 per cent and an all-coast end for the Vandals Harlan Melton, Idaho, third, 81.3. in 1939 and letter winner 1937 to 1939. He is now a high school Idaho's Vandal mittmen opened He was Potlatch high school coach before moving to Pittsburg. nia Poly squad before a large

crowd in Crandall Gymnasium last Pool Celebrates 25 Years of Swimming Tom Lee's crew faced seven

Jan. 15, 1929 — Water has been with a 67.0 average and Washing- and are apparently loaded with turned into the swimming tank in ton has the best defense, 50.0. the Memorial gymnasium and the pool is now being tested for leaks. 125 lbs.—Ragan I, over Soto CP The pool, which is 25 by 75 feet, 139 lbs. — Titius I, drew with commodate a good size crowd of aquatic fans.

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