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Religious Emphasis Week will start Sunday with a Banquet in the Central Ballroom of the SUB the Faculty club at noon. Dr. Robeers will present a special pro-

The Universal Day of Prayer will be observed with a youth ser- ton: "What Is a Christian Courtvice at the Presbyterian Church ship?" Seminar, Campus Christ-Religious Life in our Universi-Brethren, Goshen, Indiana, will be Outmoded?" moderator.

for religious study:

Public Events Assembly speech

by the Dr. Alexander Miller of Stanford at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. He will speak on "Can We Be Religious and Smart." Classes

will be shortened as follows: 1st period - 8:00-8:35 2nd period - 8:45-9:30 3rd period - 9:30-10:05 4th period - 1015-10:50 The Religious Emphasis week



who has the leading role in the lieve in the Soul?" coming play "Mary of Scotland." Then we find Marybelle McVicker high grade-point and political

Shirley Lent, organ and piano player deluxe, was also a recent visitor. Rounding out the week's cast were Bob Garrison and Harlan Melton of casaba fame. Maybe Li'l Mr. Virus is getting choosy about who he bites.

Due to the recent upsurge in letters to the editor and his associates, we are forced to put a limit on such letters and also on our guest editorials.

Letters to the editor not exceed 300 words. Guest editorials are to be cut at the 500word mark.

But, keep sending them in. we're glad to get either.

"How much?" we asked. The in a public place.

"Just because some group is having an event is no reason for their acting like a bunch of child-

at 5:30 p.m. Speakers for RE week ert Hosack will lead a discussion will be introduced and the Vandal-of the question: "What Is the Social value of the Church?"

3:10 p.m. - Seminar, LDS Institute, Monsignor D. B. Harring-

at 8 p.m. A panel discussion on ian Center, Dr. W. E. Barrett: "What Are We Doing Here?" Semties" will be held. Dan West, vis- inar, LDS Institute, The Rev. C. iting speaker from Church of the Erickson: "Are Foreign Missions

Belief in God Intellectually Re- officials and the University. spectable?" Seminar, Canterbury, More than an Animal?"

Tuesday

tute, Dan West: "How to Stay Mar- the city council.

4:10 p.m. — Seminar, Campus Glancing over the copy for to- minar, LDS Institute, Rabbi Al- the following: day's edition, we noticed that the bert Plotkin: "What Is Our Best Infirmary seems to be attracting Authority for Our Religious Besome rather elite people these liefs." Seminar, LDS Institute, The ous conditions to the proper audays. First, we have Janet Biker Rev. Ludvig Eskildsen: "Why Be-

Wednesday 3:10 p.m. - Seminar, Canter-



DR. MILLER

bury House, Monsignor D. B. Harrington: "Christianity's Answer to Scientific Materialism." Seminar Campus Christian Center, Rabbi Albert Plotkin: "What Is Concrete "Look," the man said, as he About Religion?" Seminar, LDS held up a black, lacy unmention- Institute, Dr. James Martin: "Is able. We took a good long oogle. Our Economic Order Christian?" Seminar, LDS Institute, Dan West: "The Religion of the Future."

man replied that IT was not for 4:10 p.m. Panel discussion, Consale. Then he looked around the ference Rooms A and B of the Bucket and voiced his opinion that SUB: "The Place of Religion in it was" - disgusting to have such Life." Panel members will be Dr a piece of apparel thrown on him" Moore, Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Boyer, Rabbi Plotkin and Dr. Weiss as moderator.

Students who have signed up for seminars will be excused from ren," he added as he strode out of the 7th and 8th period classes to enable them to attend.

action pending a comprehensive To Nancy solution. Mayor Will readily agreed

The Associated Press has re-ported that Nancy Benfer, Univerto this request, and stated that the signs would be erected. The Washing ton Water Power sity coed who was burned in a Company was called regarding the rush party last September, has rebenefit dance held here for her that it had been repaired.

Meanwhile, action is continuing recently. with the studies being made of the problems involving this intersect- Louise Carter, Dean of Women; ion. They are concerned not only Colleen Hinchey, AWS president, with traffic, but parking.

Three comprehensive proposals lutions for handling the situation, tour. 4:10 p.m. - Seminar, Campus These are now to be reviewed with Following is the week's schedule for religious study:

What Do Christians Really Believe?" Seminar LDS Institute. Council It should be noted that Believe?" Seminar, LDS Institute, Council. It should be noted that Dan West: "Sin and Salvation in those concerned with the problem Modern Lingo." Seminar, LDS In- include students and townspeople stitute, Dr. Alexander Miller: "Is living on the streets involved, city The University does not have

Rabbi Albert Plotkin: "Is Man jurisdiction over streets not actually on University property, but day, Feb. 25, in the Recital Hall of there has always been fine coopp.m. Seminar Campus eration between the city and Uni- will be accompanied by S. Keith Christian Center, Dr. A. Miller: versity in handling problems aris- Forney, of the music faculty. "Should the Denominations Unite?" ing on such streets. Traffic signs Seminar, LDS Institute, Dr. James have been erected by the Univer-Martin: "Guideposts for Planning sity in some cases, for instance, Our Lives." Seminar, LDS Insti- after obtaining concurrence from (music education) degree, in June, and "a United Europe would be

The situation at Elm and West Alpha Iota, National Honorary R. E. Hosack, professor of polit-7th streets has pointed up the imiel B. Harrington: "How Does Re- The students themselves have a Madrigal Singers. ligion Affect Sex Discipline?" Se- responsibility in such situations in

1. Driving carefully. 2. Promptly reporting hazard-Hosack to Guide

Where city streets are involved, Religious Forum the city council should be contacted. The students have a representative designated to the city council. Where street lights are concerned, the Washington Water Church," will be discussed at a Power Company should be noti- faculty noon luncheon Feb. 22 in fied of the condition. Where Uni-the Faculty Club. versity property is concerned, the Dr. Robert Hosack, professor Office of Buildings and Grounds and chairman of political science, or the Traffic Safety committee will act as moderator. should be contacted.

Traffic and Safety Committee

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY OFFICE OF THE COMMANDINB GENERAL PRESIDO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

I have been informed by General Matthew B. Ridgway,

United States Army Chief of Staff, that reserve commissions

will be tendered to all graduates of the 1954 Reserve Offi-

cer Training Corps program. However, at this time the De-

partment of the Army is not prepared to announce plans for

Sincerely yours,

calling these reserve officers to active duty.

Coimng Events Page 3

President, University of Idaho

J. E. Buchanan

Moscow. Idaho

of the plans.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

That the United Nations should intervene in Indochina was the unanimous opinion expressed yesterday by a panel of Claude Bassouls, Sa-ard Boonkird and Professor R. E. Hosack, at the International Relations Club meeting in the Borah Room. Captain A. D. street light, and officials advised ceived \$1,163.63 as a result of the Foster, Prof. of Military Science and tactics, also served on the panel. Bill Parsons, ASUI president;

Sa-ard Boonkird, Siam, felt that the UN can stop the war, thus payng the way for the formulation of and Guy Wicks. University field a peace committee for the Indoagent, presented the check to her china area. This committee could have been prepared as possible so- while on a University recruitment help to devise methods of developing the country through help from

Just Like Korea

Claude Bassouls, exchange student from France, compared the Indochina war to the Korean war, adding that it is a "war of the west against the east." He pointed out that the Indochina controversy drains France of both money and sing her senior recital next Thurs-troops.

Intervention on the part of the Campus the Music Building, at 8:00. She UN would keep that money at home, thus permitting the French Forney, of the music faculty.

Caroline, the daughter of Mr. and the fact that help from the UN

Caroline accompanied by S. Keith home, thus permitting the French to be stronger. He also stressed the fact that help from the UN Mrs. V. W. Bailey, of Grangeville, would speed up the participation of Germany in the Atlantic Pact 1954. She is a member of Sigma not so far in the future."

Compete

Entries are being turned in for

the SUB committee's photo con-

test which opened February 14 and

closes Feb. 24. Results of who won

The theme of the contest is

'Campus Life." Any picture not

Judges for the contest are Wil-

liam K(Farrell, assistant profes-

March 26 has been set as the

date for the 1954 Blue Key Talent

Show. The show is sponsored each

year by Blue Key, men's honor fra-

not have to compete with former

ing under Johnson and Sweeney

are Gene Hamblin, stage manager,

There will be four classes of en-

tries with trophies awarded for

each class. The four classes are:

men's serious, men's humorous,

women's serious and women's

Last year's winners were Jo

in the women's humorous. The

humorous.

and Harry Brizee, publicity.

Music Fraternity for Women, and ical science, said that the strife Christian Center, Monsignor Dan- portance of student cooperation is a member of Vandaleers and in Indochina is an "international responsibility." "Somebody has to be responsible," he commented. and the French can't"

> Two other reasons why outside help is needed are that it would 12 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 27. be undesirable to see Indochina become a base for Communist operations, and that Asiatics should a prize winner in a previous conobject to Indochina's becoming a test and pertaining to anything on non-Asiatic state, according to Ho- the campus is eligible.

Army Bans Opinions

Capt. A. D. Foster, professor of sor of forestry, Albert Sitlinger, asmilitary science and tactics, was sistant professor of education and prohibited by Army regulations to Roy A. Bell, assistant professor of voice any opinions he might have. the photography department. Although he did not advocate any stand, he said that if the decision Tickets may be purchased from to intervene is made, certain mili-D. J. Hart, dean of the College of tary problems would arise. He pointed out the possibility of two Business. The price is 75 cents. The event is in keeping with rec- plans. ognition of Religious Emphasis

The first plan would be that of armed intervention involving the Talent Show dispatch of expeditionary forces to Attention PATC Students Indochina. The cost of this plan FALLCHLUM AUD AU SLUUCMS would have to be spread over a large area.

NOTICE

asked to meet Tuesday, Febru- Idaho campus. ary 23, at 4 p.m. in the Vandal Room. People now on the staff who expect to continue, are urg-petition by the members of Blue ed to attend. Any interested Key so that this year's entries will people are invited.

I have been advised further by the Chief of Staff that when a firm decision has been reached you will be informed TE Speeches To Be Aired

Ball will be aired tomorrow night at 10. Intermission entertainment and the music of Al Reeves orchesra will be featured.

Sunday portions of the Religious Emphasis Week Kick-off banquet will be broadcast and a speech by Dr. Alexander Miller will be programmed Monday morning from the auditorium at 11.

Tape recordings of R. E. Week events on Wednesday afternoon will top spot in the men's humor catebe made for broadcast that even- gory.

Installation of more wires to improve KUOI covereage is planned for this weekend according to As-

Delta Gamma living groups where installation was completed last week. Plans are currently pend-

The pile of barnyard manure on the Ad lawn took on a new look yesterday with seventy-odd Aggies wearing it. The gigantic tug o' war between the Idaho Aggies and the Idaho Foresters ended just a few minutes after it started with the sodbusters going down in

oderiferous defeat.

Dr. Merrill E. Deters of the Forestry faculty is pictured lecturing on forest management. The attire

and general casual appearance of the class is not ordinarily accepted; however, to make the rest of

the campus aware that the Foresters are having their annual Forester's Ball this Saturday night at

the SUB, both faculty and students are wearing the backwoods garb. "Doc" Deters says that any

resemblance between the above pictured class and his regular forest management lecture is purely

Forester Top Aggies,

Foresters Answer Call To Colors

The five-eighth inch tug rope broke under the strain 20 seconds after Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, professor of geology and geography, sounded the starting gun. A twoinch tug rope quickly took its place the cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 and the contest resumed. The will be announced between 11 and foresters won

Mebbe Sheep

rain but they must also present the Foresters with an ax-pitchfork trophy, which has already been assembled. The presentation will take place during the intermission at the Foresters Ball, Shturday ev. EX. Board

The Ag Club members have also promised to clean up the SUB ballnot be difficult as Joe Helle, the the Executive Board to replace president of the Associated Fores Rich Orme who left at the end of ters, says that he has authoriza- the first semester to join the Air tion to decorate the "range" ball- Force. oom with live sheep.

Exworthy To Play

of decorating the Dipper for the of handbook editor. Foresters Ball, reports that the The Board also received a reroom will be made into a saloon quest for help from the library and that Bill Exworthy has been It was reported that a large numengaged to play a tin-can piano ber of books are taken out of the The barroom music will be there to library and not returned. The preappeal to the soft-drink crowd.

foresters' wives' club, will stage asked to seek a possible solution Argonaut reporters, rewrite ternity, and consists only of stu- an intermission skit which has for discussion at the next meeting. and copy staff members are dent talent from the University of been arranged by Mrs. Bill (Mickie) Wallace. The skit will Last year's winners have been reveal the humerous side of the ruled ineligible for this year's com- doings of Dangerous Dan.

Backwoods style will be the dress for the dance, but those who wish to "come-as-you-are" are urged to attend. Al Reeve's Masters of Ed Johnson and Bruce Sweeney Music will play a wide variety of are co-chairmen of the show. Serv- music ranging from the hillbilly to popular tunes.

Tickets will be on sale at the from 8 to 12 p.m.

Electron Expert To Speak Thursday

versity of Michigan, will present speed enforced he added. a talk entitled, "The Electron Dif-Murelaga in the women's serious fraction Determination of Molecu- by University authorities at ten competition and Karen Hurdstrom lar Structures" at 7:45 p.m. Thurs- miles per hour. day in 110 Science Hall.

Singing Sig copped honors in the men's serious division while Don way, a well-known authority in traffic council for appropriate ac-McCabe and Jim Richardson took the field of electron diffraction, is tion. Seaguist said that he hoped scheduled at 6 p.m. at the Moscow such action would not be neces-

Miners To Muck Mouse roulette and dancing will

tip off the annual Mucker's Ball scheduled for Feb. 27 at 9 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Official garb is any old thing

that covers the essentials, according to Charles Kidwell, president of the Associated Miners. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be

available at the door or may be obtained from a member of the Associated Miners.

Not only do the Aggies have to Bob Bakes

rooms and the Dipper. This will Boise, was appointed a member of

Other business at the Wednesday meeting was the appointment of Art Andraitis, who is in charge Marie Ingebritsen to the position

sent fines system is not a deter-The Idaho Foresterettes, married rent. Members of the Board were

Bob Seaguist, resident manager of West Sixth Vets Village, said today that speeding on village streets is a very serious matter. He points door for \$1.50. The stomp will last out that children playing on lawns and sidewalks are often unmindful of the approach of cars. With the start of each semester,

it becomes necessary to warn new Dr. L. O. Brockway of the Uni- village residents of the restricted Maximum speed has been set

The policy has been to report

A dinner in honor of Dr. Brock-license numbers of speeders to the

College Bridge Tourney

February 21, instead of in March as was reported in the Arg on Tuesday. It will be held in the North Ballroom of the

SUB at 2 p.m. graduate students only. They will will compete in the tournament, enter as teams of two (pairs), if Forty-four states and the District possible. Partnerships remain un- of Columbia are represented in the changed throughout the game. Six- entries, it was announced by Louis teen contestants are needed before D. Day, Jr., Director of Houston

call Sid Curtis at 8601 or Ernie ment Committee.

will also be helping on the tour-

Four Thousand

University of Idaho is one of the 172 colleges and universities The contest is open to under-throughout the United States who Idaho is eligible for the national Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Nation-All those wishing to compete al Intercollegiate Bridge Tourna-

J. M. SWING,

(This is the second in a series of six articles writen by Dean Schoelkopt, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily.

He is one of seven American colege editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union: -Ed.)

From all over the Soviet Union mausoleum that stands next to ed to the head of the column. the Kremlin wall. What motivates them - curiosity, reverence, duty — it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin mu-

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain Pletely encircle Red Square.

guides told us we could enter the At his feet and head were bronze cluded a visit to the Moscow tomb mausoleum, for few Americans wreaths. He looked thinner than he or the Gori birthplace, we could have been inside since Stalin was appears to be in photographs. His not have escaped the Stalin legplaced there Nov. 17, 1953.

our group moved through a dou-since 1924. ble police cordon to the head of Stalin looked just as he does in You must see his portrait in every (ACP) — Like a modern Mecca, a double line that had begun for- his portraits — steel gray hair room of a school, factory or home the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on ming six hours earlier. Half an and mustache, military tunic with -you must see his statue in every Red Square in Moscow daily at- hour later a police officer stepped two gold medals and many other public square or auditorium — to tracts thousands of Russians who to the head of the column and service ribbons on his chest and get the impact. come to view the mummified bo- paced us slowly up Red Square to a single silver star on a gold epauthe front of the tomb. About 50 let on each shoulder: His body, poses. In the factories he was picfeet in front of the entrance he too, seemed completely lifelike. they come to visit the red marble stopped, and an army officer mov- . The line of visitors moved slow-

As the clock on the Kremlin 38 seconds later we stepped out tower struck 4:45, the officer be- a side door into the palor of Mos- on his lap. gan to pace the column forward cow dusk. The tour continued past through a double column of sol- graves of revolutionary heroes, tues. If you looked on one wall ing for installation to Phi Kappa the icy Moscow weather to make diers with fixed bayonets. We but for us it was an anti-climax, and saw Stalin, you could almost Tau, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kaptheir pilgrimage. Like a great went through a little iron grill, We had been frankly awed by be sure to find Lenin on the op- pa Gamma, weather permitting." black snake, the double file of up a few steps and into the tomb. something we had never expected

It was warm inside, and the to see in our lives, and none of us decayed flowers. In the crypt it- to our hotel.

self, soldiers with fixed bayonets

stood all around. sed in a plain military style jac- central Georgia.

We were pleased when our ket with no decorations.

See Stalin's Birthplace

Lenin and Stalin lay side by where Stalin was born in 1878. It hung at Stalin University in Tbinied was Beria.

But even if our trip had not inbody seemed well-preserved, al- end.

Lieutenant General, USA

Commanding

Idaho, is a candidate for the B.S.

Her recital is open to the public

"What is the Social Value of the

15 February 1954

At Luncheon.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, though he has been in the tomb | It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of the farms he was shown standing ly forward, and two minutes and in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and staposite.

Lavrenti Beria, one time head of meeting Jerry Chandler was ap-

"Queen Mary" Gets More Cast Casting for the forthcoming play, "Mary of Scotland"has been

roy Brandt and Claude Bassouls.

Later we were to see the house nail on which his picture had been Roger Groth who recently resigned. Nancy Leek, Karen Hurdstrom, Clifford Cook.

tured standing among workers. On sistant Station Manager Charles "We have been getting good results at he Phi Delta Theta and changed, according to Jean Col-

The lines are being installed by Only rarely did we see pictures KUOI's staff and personnel. smell was something like that of spoke until we were almost back of Malenkov, and all we saw of At the Wednesday executive staff

"Speaking for the staff, I want Paul Matthews, Gary Leaverton, order. When the tomb is opened, side in completely enclosed glass was a Gori, a little vilage about list and his likeness in a subway to say that we all appreciate Rog- Dave Cummins, Dave Johnson, rating. late every afternoon, police com- cases. Lenin was on the left, dres- two hours drive from Tbilisi in mosaic — which our guide de- er's work in building up our record Grant Gillette, Jim Chandler and library this year," White said.

lette, dramatics chairman. Additions to the cast are Glenmar Hoke, Joe Viers, Phil Meegher, Claude Hansen, Dave Ander son, Don Hendorff, Jim Harris, El-

Others in the cast are Fred Burton, Jim Madison, Janet Biker the secret police, was an empty pointed record librarian succeeding Margaret Fox, Ida May Collett,

Set To Begin Sunday The College Bridge Tourna-Bedke at 2113. Mrs. W. H. Boyer ment will be held this Sunday,

The leaning organization

Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

All Night Parking? Since the Alpha Chi corner (Seventh and Elm) has been

recognized as a hazard, and since plans are in the works to clear up the danger, here are some comments:

It has been noticed during the past few months that drivers parking their cars in the SUB lot are not parking properly. A yellow line on the wooden border fences formerly was a guide to parkers.

These lines are being ignored, either through carelessness or because many of the marks are partially obliterated. A little care and some yellow paint could get 25 per cent

more cars into the SUB lot. Further to this parking lot-dangerous corner deal, why not let students park their cars in the SUB lot all night? This measure would probably take cars (which are now

blocking the corner) off the streets at night. True, there is a "No All-Night Parking" sign for the SUB lot, but we know that cars are often left there all night with

Let's face it, the campus is growing and automobiles are here to stay. You can't take a car to bed with you.

Silent Campus Fault Of Society

I would like to elaborate upon previous editorials concerning: "Do Colleges Waste Time?" and "Why is the Campus

The aims of education are complex, but one can readily you boys on the Arg that engineers discern two dominating aspects of these aims: Any society should take a year of humanities must, lest it degenerate, train a sufficient number of its for the purpose of making them fit members to maintain, and if possible to improve and ex-for leadership. pand its institutions, culture and technology. 2. Each individual in a society should be prepared by his elders to eventu-assumed, was flagrantly connotaally maintain himself psychologically, socially and economic-tive of a mood prevalent among

The more complex a society the more necessary it bely, that engineers are unpolished, comes that a number of its members be developed to their unworthy heathens in today's sofullest capability as human beings. The task of developing cial world. that minority elite group is shouldered by a relatively small group of scholar-priests, who should reside, in our case, in friends please take note. Contrary the cloister-like structures on our campuses.

When public education in western Asia (Europe) and enough initiative to attain on their North America was separated from the direct influence of own time at least half as much Christian dogma, as a result of the Germanic reformation, WORTH WHILE humanities-type a great step was taken toward bringing empirical objectivity knowledge during school as do libinto the "institutions of higher learning." Great avenues eral arts majors who sweetly sleep were opened towards facilitating technical progress of so-away lecture periods. You know,

But at the same time, it robbed the system of contents take from the library is technical. previously provided by church dogma. The result is that our Tight Schedule institutions degenerated into trade schools where the only objective appeared to be that the individual be given the did take an extra year in humanspecialized skill to enable him to maintain himself economically at a high level. We embarked upon a program of training engineers, lawyers, teachers, geologists and chemists as narrow half-developed menaces to society—idiots in liberal arts majors who have had the Greek sense of the word.

But, meanwhile, this amoral state of affairs, this vacuum where previously lay purpose, was slowly to be filled by a to be hired directly into a position new myth of purpose. A profound humanism, based upon of responsibility with an outfit like the assumption that the fullest replication of the potentialities of the individual will fulfill the aims of education.

This growing faith that once characterized the great civilizations of China, Greece, Rome and Egypt is embodied in the man who used those extra "progressive" education of John Dewey and others. The months of schooling to get his type of education visualized under such a program is strongly individualized and demands a ratio of no more than four The answer is ridiculously obvious. You to be a guest editorialist for can be taught by any one instructor during any one semester. The pressure for "out-put" under those circumstances is far greater than is the case at our U. of I.—competition in ideas

engineer launches into his career with a starting salary of \$350 to your slide rule runs dry.

The cost would be high, but only a starting of the cost would be high, but only a starting of the cost would be high, but only a starting of the cost of armoments. It would take the cost would be high, but only a starting salary of \$350 to your slide rule runs dry.

F.D.W. fraction of the cost of armaments. It Giving students contents, purpose, and understanding as to their place in society and their society's place in the world. Besides, their present skill takes more time than we now spend and time is one thing we don't seem to have. What the rush is all about no one knows. Our efficiency in producing the necessities of life should be utilized to provide leisure time. That is, time not spent in producing necessities, in order to allow time for the developing of minds.

Since it is society at large that would benefit from the thus produced well-rounded individuals, it is easy to see that the cost should be born by society at large. Capable students should be economically maintained and should be excouraged to improve themselves to become independent moral thinkers. They should not be penalized for their effort by having to foot the bill themselves. Our recent turning to make the penalized for their effort by having to foot the bill themselves. ing to reactionary fascistic leaders for easy answers to our complex problems discourages hopes of quick recognition that long run solutions are available.

Recognition of the fact that engineers, lawyers and teachers are not receiving educations but specialized skills should be taken by properly naming the factories of such skilled individuals trade schools. A beginning to the individual's liberal training should be started in the elementary and high

To sum it up, colleges may be wasting time here and there. It is granted that they stretch the length of the mental adolescent period indefinitely but their main fault is that they don't spend enough time, and the fault that they don't do that is because the present leaders do not as a whole know what they are about. The cost of education, relatively so low now, is irrevelant where our civilization is at stake.

-Herman J. Rosse.

CHALLENGE

Be it hereby solemnly announced and resovled that the Bench and Bar (Blackstone Bar-resters); in compliance with, and according to the ancient custom of their industrious, honest and highly esteemed guild, do hereby challenge, dare, honest and highly esteemed guild, do nereby challenge, dare, request, and invite the county bumpkins (Ag Club), who reside on the lower half of, and the outlying portions of the wrong side of Paradise Creek, to a contest of basketball in Memorial Gym, Feb. 27, 1954, 2:30 p.m.

Realizing, but for our challenge, that the country cousins

would never be raised from their stench and the product of their own indulgences and occupational environment, we feel it our duty to issue, and convey the aforesaid, to the aforesaid.

In consideration for our offering to subject ourselves to this pungent ordeal, we do request and beseech that the party of the second part kindly remove your long adulterated overalls, which smell more like the green of the barnyard than the green of the meadow, and don a more appropriate

We, the aforementioned party of the first part, do hereby attach our hand and seal.

As recorded from the minutes of Bench and Bar. R. E. BAKES, Esq. (Recorder)

DEAR JASON

My Dear F.D.W. (and equiva-

I did not particularly go for the editorial which you wrote on Arts or Specialization, and in accordance to my views, I wrote you a reply. An awful lot of people have read my words and agree wholeheartedly.

They shall be very disappointed if it does not appear in the Arg. They might even get the notion that you have only room in your paper for your side of the argument only,

If you do print my reply, I think it would be nice if it were printed word for word. I have carbon copies of both the reply and this note. We shall be grateful, Mr. Williams, if you give us a chance to fight back.

Oh, by the way - I ask you not to use my name—OK? Sincerely yours, (name withheld)

The afore-mentioned reply is herewith reproduced in full

Engineer' Views On Arts or Specialization

It has been suggested by one of

This suggestion, in the form it many liberal art's majors, name-

Would our uppercaste Argonau to their opinion, engineers have not all that material engineers

Tight Schedule

However, suppose an engineer ities. ('Tis an EXTRA year in truth—an engineer's schedule is already extremely tight, as certain liberal arts students and engineer to drop engineering well know) Now, who would be more likely Pratt and Whitney the engineer with a year of ancient history and modern English under his hat, or

The idea that humanities is a prerequisite to success in industry is an utter fallacy. The graduating write it in an editorial manner. many liberal arts grads fare as

Furthermore, statistics show that engineering is higher-salaried dead so you could spit on my grave.

Relations Club Elects Officers

was elected president of the International Relations Club yesterday following a panel discussion in the SUB. Other officers include Dennis Thompson, Lindley, vice-president, and Dorothy Kammeyer, Moscow, secretary.

The outgoing officers are Joris Rosse, president, Patricia Gallagher, vice-president, and Mary Belle McVicker, secretary.

Elections were held following a panel discussion on the topic, Should the UN Intervene in Indochina."

idly as any other professional.

Engineers Shine As for attaining positions of leadership, engineers hold their own in that field, too. For example, the presidents of Du Pont and General Electric are both engineers; our own President Buchanan is an engineer; and believe it or not, former president Herbert Hoover was an engineer! Need more?

Incidentally, in regard to your allusion to Engineering Reports being an English 'stumbling block' for engineers, a passing remark is in order.

That particular course would be a source of considerable consternation for any liberal arts majors who might care to take it on. Judging from their relative scholastic merits in classes which I have had with some of them, they are in no

way more capable than engineers. And neither is our "stumbling block" such a snap course as liberal arts courses usually are; furhermore, it is unutterably boring.

Please do not be so smuggly derisive of engineers. For all you know, your future boss will be one. There is a very reasonable chance,

An Indignant Engineer

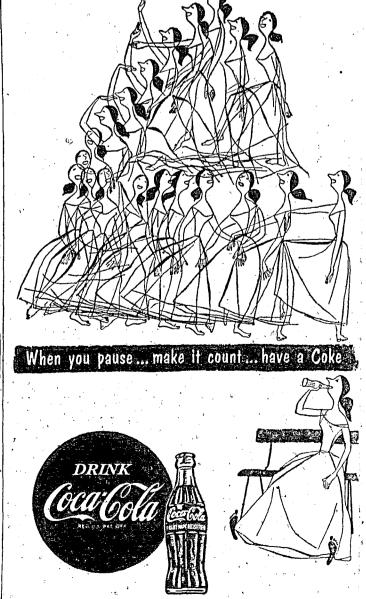
Thank you for showing interest the Thesaurus aside and think things over.

First take another look at the editorial. Nobody said engineers are "unworthy heathens" in the social world. Nor did we compare or hint at any refationship between

background in the humanities.

And as far as your hinting or threatening that we might not let you show your side of the uesqtion,

Captain: I'll bet you wish I were ROTC Student: No sir, I hate to



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Dean Weltzin Heads Charles Oldham, Phi Kappa Tau, vas elected president of the Inter-

Joan Smith and Jean Trowbridge Jones, students in the Col-Greever to Teach lege of Education, will participate in a panel discussion at the conference of the Idaho Education At Southern Cal Association committee on teacher education and professional Next August standards to be held in Moscow Feb. 22.

ant professor of history at the Uni-Dr. Hervon Snider, professor of education, will also participate in versity of Idaho, has been named this panel discussion on the topic to the University of Southern California staff as a visiting profes-"The Provisional Certification of sor of history during the month of Teachers in Idaho."

The conference is being conducted by the I.E.A. committee in co- day. operation with the College of Filucation. Dean J. F. Weltzin of the courses, "History of the Westward College of Education will welcome the group and preside at the afternoon session of the conference.

Idaho's progress in farm electrification, which has put it near the top of all states in percentage of farms using electric power, will be recorded on film this sum-

A state-wide picture taking project was approved by the Idaho Commission has announced a seafarm electrification committee at sonal Park Ranger examination its annual meeting at the Univer- for filling positions in parks, recresity of Idaho, reports J. W. Mar- ational areas, monuments, and tin head of agricultural engineer- other sites operated by the Nating at the University and committee secretary.

"When Idaho began its farm ies with the location and may vary electrification development program about 30 years ago there salary is paid at the rate of \$3,175 were only 15 farm uses of elec- a year. tricity," Martin explains. "Only a in the editorial. But now let's put small percentage of farms were lience is required. No written test connected to power lines. Now about 98 per cent of all Idaho limit is 21 years; there is no maxifarms have electricity and farm mum. uses add up to 250."

William H. Knight, farm electrilication project director, will visit application forms may be securfarming areas in all parts of the ed from the Commission's Examistate to take pictures and gather ner in Charge, Robert H. Webster, material for two publications that located in the U.S. post office or, The point that we wished to dis- will portray the march of electri- from the U. S. Civil Service Comcuss was that many people (mostly fication. One will be "What your mission, Washington 25, D. C. Apengineers, graduates that is) be-neighbor is doing electrically." plications will be accepted until lieve that an engineer can improve The other will be "What you can further notice, his education by gaining a better do for 5 cents worth of electrici-

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We Aggies are sports. We're going to clean up after the Forester's Ball on Saturday, Feb. 20, however, we think few comments are in order.

To begin with, we think the first few Foresters on the rope are convinced, not only of the might of the Aggies, but also that we kept our part of the bargain in furnishing a excellent, high-quality type of manure.

Unfortunately, the optimistic Foresters grossly under estimated the spirit and power of the Aggies, daring to come with those inadequate pieces of twine.

It was only after half the Aggies were incapacitated by a

broken rope that the Foresters were able to reclaim their officers from the manure pile and then continue on to win To all right thinking people, this, of course, constitutes win by default.

In an effort to remedy this, the Aggies challenge the Foresters to a rematch, under the same conditions, during the week before the Ag Bawl. Perhaps this time the Foresters, August, it was learned here to- if they dare accept, will provide sufficient rope?

-The Aggies.

Movement" and "United States PhotoContest postmarked not later than April 1. They must have been taken single History from 1865-1900," at the Dr. Greever has been on the University of Idaho faculty since

lege, he obtained his masters and Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary fraternity devoted to photojournalism, through its president, Wyn versity. Prior to joining the Ida-Wardell, Houston University, recho faculty he taught business history at Northwestern University ently announced its ninth annual 50-Print International Collegiate Photography Exhibition for college students. Examinations

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"Land Lubber's La annual Willis Sweet Beachcomber Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamm and Mr. the For-Sunday evening a fireside was galley of Willis Sweet. Tom Shob- though the Tri Delts have acquired held in honor of the candidates for brock and Ken Krueger, acting as a new trophy from the affair. Esquire Giri. Mr. and Mrs. Todd co-chairman, are attempting to Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace were chaperones. Tuesday evening the five finalists for Esquire Girl were chosen. They are: Karen Parkinson, Delta Gamma; Sonia Hendrikson, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Gustafson, Hays; Donna Officer, Ethel Steel, and

> ma. The finalists were guests for for one complete 24-hour watchdinner Wednesday evening. from midnight Saturday until mid-The Esquire Girl will be crowned night Sunday. at the annual Esquire dance on March 13.

Susie Oberg, Kappa Kappa Gam-

Fred Cockrill, an ATO from San night. Cocoa and cookies blended Jose State, has transferred to Idaho. Fred hails from Great Falls, Montana. TRI DELT

FORNEY A fireside was held Sunday evening honoring Valentine's Day and on the Sunday dinner guest list, ert Garrison. the previous "Heart-Sister" Week. Monday evening was fun night, which included: Bob Campbell. Ken Hallett, Denny Goddard, Gene so Maizie Collett, Virginia Stur-

gess and Barb Anderson presented Lofdahl, Jerry Doughterty, Don Tysor, Shirley Lent, John MacKay Flint and Don Larson. Other guests and Joyce Latham. a skit during dinner. Wednesday evening guests were were Sally Oldham, Jean Sutton Kathy Curtis and Connie Astorquia. Betty Booker, Norma Keough The exchange Wednesday was Jackie Thorson, Kay Reed, Norma Stralovich and Vonda Jackson. with Willis Sweet Hall.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Guests at the Brother-Son dinner Sunday included Larry Daigh, the red hot "boogie woogie" beat Bryce Blakely, John Field, Dick out by Marilyn Weaver, Jim Seeley Anderson, Dutch Engert, Tom West, Jim Shawver, Pete Shawver, Lowell Hagelby and Monte Fiara.

Thirty-five girls were guests at the chapter house Monday evening ney Hall gave Mrs. Chrisman a at the annual Friendship Fireside. birthday fireside. A pantomine of Janet Daigh and Trea Knudsen her life from grade school through provided accompaniment for sing- her years at Forney was the pro-

A work party with the Sigma Chi pledges was held Saturday. Much cigar. Mrs. Chrisman admitted it elbow grease and Ajax cleanser was all true, but can't figure out and fun went into the scrubbing of where the information came from. painted shutters. Further entertainment was provided by Bill Burley, Dave Youmans and Don En-

Tuesday morning Ro Jeanne Post, John Nelson, Joe MacDon-Coyle awoke the house with a yell ald, Jim DeChambeau, Harvey as she walked out to sweep the Nail, Jim Faulkner, Dick Smith, walk and beheld above her the Jim Hargis, Bob Murphy, Connie head of a decapitated cow. A Webb, Dave Norby, Doug DeLong, placard was wired thereon and Dick Shoup, Irel Lowe, Bill Summany appetites were lost in cut- mers and Vince Strobel. ting it down and dragging it to Last week Rita Schroeder was students who wish to have their shopper can get his money's the alley. No culprits have as yet serenaded by the Delta Sigma Phis pictures appear in the Gem must

A pledge exchange was held Strobel recently. Dorothy Diehl and Donna Shive-Wednesday with Chrisman Hall. A hayride and fireside will be ly, house president and vice president, have been chosen to repre- weeks. held tonight at 8 p.m.

The date for the initiation of sent our chapter at the national twelve pledges has been set for Theta convention to be held June February 28

Arline Snyder, treasurer; JoAnn

Brown, rush chairman, and Phyllis

Kalb, Mike McQuade, Darrell Nel-

son, Don Vogler and Ray Wilke.

The Delta Chi pledges spent a

exchanging dances and meeting

Weekly guests included: Mr. and

Mrs. Manderville, Mr. and Mrs.

Delroy Leckelt, Jim Strange and

Miss Della Caldwell, who was

chaperoned, Don Anderson, house

Inspite of (;\$! or high water, the

the Pi Beta Phi pledges.

Harding scholarship chairman. Verna Sattgast has been elected

United Party representative.

DELTA CHI

president.

WILLIS SWEET

18 to 24 in Quebec. February 28 has been chosen as Because of two newly-elected officers leaving at the semester, a the day of initiation for the Theta 1951 PONTIAC CATALINA Definal revised list of major officers pledges. Dinner guests Wednesday were is as follows: Bette Field, president: Mary Anderson, first vice president; Billie Steffens, second

Marlene Emley and Hilda Rienken. Wednesday night the men from daho Club were guests of the vice president; Judy Anderson, pledges at the weekly exchange. corresponding secretary; Bobbie Nelson, recording secretary; Bil-HAYS HALL Sunday dinner guests were Mr. lie Steffens, house manager; Elaine Hyland, social chairman;

and Mrs. Keller of Wallace and Mrs. Miller of Moscow.

It looks as if Cupid has been playing his role to the fullest where the Hays Hall girls are concerned. Frances Breon announced her engagement to Benny Nicholas at a fireside Thursday evening. Her This coming Saturday the Delta Chi fraternity will hold its annual ring was displayed on a red satin initiation dance in honor of Gene heart and two numbers dedicated Brennen, Glen Handy, Don Harris. to Frances and Benny were sung Lauren Hicks, Ray Johnson, Bob by Patty Gustafson.

It has also been announced that Doug Ripley, ATO, passed his pin to Harlene Ahartz. very pleasant hour last Wednesday The fellows from the Lambda Chi

Alpha house were entertained Wednesday evening at Hays.

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Approximately twenty couples at-

Janet Biker, Glen Hale, Mary Mc-

The Placement Officer has an-

Feb. 23 and 24 to interview en-

On Friday Feb. 26, the Ameri-

pany will be at the Engineering

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Last Sunday twenty-four volun- Sunday dinner guests were: Colo-

Junior Chamber of Commerce in Pettygrove, Susan Banks and Shir-

cessfully manned the sky watch were Mrs. James Wright and Mr.

chosen as the theme of the affair. Religious mphasis Week.

post on top the junior high school and Mrs. Carl Stamm.

Sixty couples attended the first

fireside of the semester Friday

with the exotic music furnished by

social chairman Ken Noland and

Numerous male names appeared

The exchange this week was with

the Fijis. Everyone's talking about

One more girl has moved into

Sunday evening the girls of For-

gram. Theone mishap was that

"Mr. Chrisman" got sick on "her"

February 14 the Thetas had their

annual Valentine's Day date din-

ner. Our guests included Gary

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Forney, name: Virginia Nelson.

and Bob Schoenwald.

his whirling 45 RPM.

Torok's Combo. Chaperones were The session is designed to give students background information Ball will be held March 5 in the and Mrs. Bob Speedy. It seems as and an understanding of legislative processes prior to their visit to the Idaho and Washington state capi-Twenty - two members and tals this spring.

Clifford I. Dobler of the Idaho ate Beachcombers' Balls ever held. vices at the First Methodist Church political science faculty, co-chair-'Land Lubber's Lament" has been last Sunday as a preliminary to man of the conference, said that Saturday's meeting would dwell on legislative procedures and probeers from Willis Sweet aided the nel and Mrs. Charles Hudson, Joan lems of the state.

Featured speaker will be Claudtheir sky-watch project. They suc- ley Ferren. Wednesday guests ius O. Johnson of the WSC political science department, who will Supervising the student work will calling the square dances. be Idaho State Senator William C.

> Joyce Latham, Shirley Lent, John Dobler will be Dan M. Ogden, as- ate dress. Mackay, Louis Perkins, Russell sistant professor of political sci-Wilson, Carolee McGraw, Mary ence at WSC.

Vicker Juanita Morris, Marion Dr. Boyd Martin Hoover, Harlan Melton and Rob-Will Give Address Dismissed from the infirmary were Mary Janet Biker, Marjorle

give the keynote address for the Boise Valley Institute of International Relations convention in pete in the giant slalom at Emidal versity of Idaho Forester's annual Boise February 26.

Dr. Martin will give the address: United States Possible." He will Margaret Cosetello, all of Boise. also give the closing talk.

nounced the job interviews for the The theme of the conference is 'Meeting East and West Tensions" and will be held Feb. 26 and 27 at A Westinghouse official will be at the Engineering Building on Boise Junior College.

gineers, metallurgists and physicists. There will also be a meeting at the Engineering Building on can Potash and Chemical Com-

College of Agriculture wil be feaecast tomorrow evening at 5:30 III and Gamma Phi I. on KXLY-TV. view accountants at the Placement

Mrs. Helen Hunter, Latah county home demonstration agent, will the means of determining the grade and worth of canned goods schedules to determine when they on the grocer's shelf and how a worth.

in honor of her pinning to Vince make their own arrangements with Earl H. New, assistant professor in the department of horticulture, will explain to gardeners how they pictures taken within the next two can have multi-colored lilacs by means of grafting. He will demonstrate two types of grafts and vill tell about a new wrinkle in grafting — the use of polyethelene plastic film in place of the oldfashioned grafting wax.

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Independent Caucus, 7:15 p. m.:

Conference room B.

Wong report that plans are complete for the Home Ec-Ag Club's mixer being held tonight 7-9 in the south ballroom of the SUB.

A program of games, and modern folk dancing will be given. talk on "the duties of a citizen." Don "Arizona" Vandevort will be the older versions, and presents many of the passages with a new All Home Economics and Agri-

Moore of Latah county and Remo cultural majors, guests, and fac-Fausti of the WSC speech depart-ulty are invited. Students may come stag or with dates. Gingham Sharing the chairmanship with and denims will be the appropri

WRA Coeds To Enter Dr. Boyd A. Martin head of the department of social science will Ski Meet

The women's ski team will comski bowl in Washington this Satur-Woodchopper's Ball will go on sale at 4 p.m. Friday at the CCC. day. Idaho's skiers will be Jo Ella today in all living groups. This 'Is Peace Between Russia and the Hamilton, Carol Ann Zapp and event featuring Paul Bunyan, will get underway at 9 p.m. March 5.

The skiers are all racers of previous experience. Carol Ann is part in meets at Stanford and ing. The scheduled speaker, Dr. Reno, Nevada. Jo Ella is a vet-Glenn Olds, is snowbound in Deneran racer at Bogus Basin. The ver and is unable to make conteam will compete with skiers from nections for a flight to the Univerthe University of Washington, sity. The Rev. Noel C. LaRoque Washington State College, Univer- will speak on the subject "Doomed sity of British Columbia and pos- to Death." sibly Montana.

The bowling tournament will begin its second week Monday with sented every Monday at 3 p.m. Two representatives from the the following teams bowling: Kap will show films on "Screw Drivers pa III, Forney II, DG IV, DG I, and Screw Jays," "Schools To The ured on the Radio-TV Guild's tel- Alpha Phi III, Theta I, Tri Delt South," and "Your Permit To The entire bowling tournament

schedule will be posted at the bowling alley and in the women's gym. tell shoppers how to judge values House representatives will also in canned goods. She will point out have a list of tournament matches and students are asked to see these

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are scheduled to bowl. Each team Church News The following teams are schedul-

ed to play basketball this afternoon: Forney III vs Gamma Phi II and Hays II vs Alpha Phi II. Brother Berrett from BYU will Northern Idaho will meet at the A special basketball practice will be the speaker this Sunday at Sun- University of Idaho Monday, Febbe held on Monday for all girls inday School. Everyone is encour-ruary 22, for a conference sponterested in the Whitworth playday. aged to help make it a "100 per sored by the Committee on Teach-There will also be open practice

er Education and Professional Tentative plans are in progress Standards of the Idaho Education n regard to a reception at the Association. Institute Sunday afternoon for Brother and Sister Berrett. All are uled for the meeting. Ross Barney, Assistant State Superintenencouraged to be there. dent of Public Instruction, will lead a morning discussion on "The Pro-

The regular DSF meeting will be ostponed until Feb. 28, on which visional Certification of Teachers late it will be held at the Christian in Idaho." Church at the regular time.

Last Sunday night the group enjoyed a combined birthday, Valen- sity's college of education: Mrs. tine Day and engagement party at Grace Wicks, Moscow, president of the home of Mrs. Thorson, the stu- the regional Parent Teachers Assity of Idaho students during Redent director. All DSF students having birth- of North Idaho Junior college; A.

days from October 1 to February B. McDonald, superintendent of ject, the new translation is to be 14 were honored by a large cake Wallace schools; Mrs. Irene Guspraised because "it does away with decorated with cupids and hearts. tafson, Moscow high school teachmuch of the confusing language of The cake was cut by Carmen Mell er, and Joan Smith and Mrs. Jean and George Suchan whose engagement was announced to the group. Newly elected officers, officially

The book will be sold at a installed during Sunday morning minimum price, and proceeds, if church services, assumed their duany, will go towards the Korean ties Sunday night. They are: Ron McClure, president; Don Duncan, first vice president; Evonne Ruppel, second vice president; Janet join in a campus-wide observance Out Of The Past Harding, secretary, and Myrna Shaver, treasurer.

All DSF students are urged to in the Presbyterian Church at 8 attend Religious Emphasis Week p.m. Feb. 19, 1929-Twelve rows of late-type folding theatre seats will activities. be installed in the reserved seat LSA

There will be installation of new dents have invited the Methodists section before the Idaho-University to join them at the Campus Christof Montana basketball game here officers of LSA Sunday, Feb. 21, ian Center for an informal Fireside at 1 a.m. at First Lutheran Church. All members are expected with Dan West around the topic of World Peace. Feb. 18, 1949-Tickets for Unito be there. Coffee and cookies will be served

Bible study will be Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB A communion breakfast will be available to all campus students.

held Sunday, after 9:30 mass. a class "A" skier and has taken today with an assembly this morn- Slides on Mass will be shown at a 7 p.m. meeting in conference room A in the SUB Sunday. . WESLEY FOUNDATION

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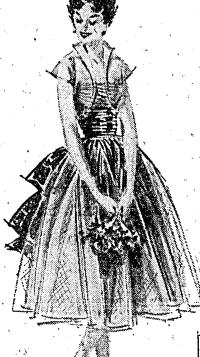


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from taste,

These rumors that have been flying through the press service wires of late concerning Coach Charles (Chuck) Fin-ley's departure for lands unknown seem to be quite unfound-

We heard from Gale Mix yesterday that every coach in the country is "being considered" by some other school other than the one he is presently working for.

Finley has not indicated that he is going to move on and has repeatedly said he has made no commitments to anyone. Mississippi Southern is interested in Finley, but that doesn't mean a thing unless it works both ways, and as yet, the none too talkative basketball mentor has said nothing to indicate he is leaving Idaho.

The University of California is also rumored to have a finger pointing in his direction, but again, it must work both ways. If Finley is going to move on he hasn't told anyone about it yet.

When Nibs Price, California coach, retires at the end of this season, Finley is in line to replace him, according to the

Should the cheerful man leave Moscow, Idaho basketball would have to make a fresh start. It would take a long time for a new coach to live up to Finley's reputation as a colorful character and top coach.

Chuck Finley isn't the only man in these parts who is living in a world of rumors. According to Eugene H. Russell, sports editor of the Seattle Times, the University of Washington is after Raymond A. "Babe" Curfman to fill an be the total for the remaining three assistant coaching job for the Husky football squad.

replacements for Lou Saban and Red Badgro, both of whom quota due to injuries and failure to recently resigned and Curfman was No. 1 man on the list. fill eligibility rules. The ex-Idaho football mentor recently accepted the position of business manager of the Spokane Indians baseball Ewen and scrappy guard Ted Tate,

Feeling among students concerning the hiring of J. Neil but constant two platooning on the clashed in Pullman, with Idaho the course of the contest. "Skip" Stahley as new head football coach at the Univer-part of the abundant-benched Coulosing 71-61. Washington State could sity, in general, seems to be quite favorable.

Probably the strongest point in his favor is his desire to frame.

Probably the strongest point in his favor is his desire to frame.

McEwen potted 25 to lead both time trailing 21-22 after catching and that came on Ron Bennink's combination for the past several years and students seem to teams while Tate countered for up to a six point lead held by the toss from the charity line. feel that you can't win a game without taking a few chances. 15. Ted Kamp, rangy forward, led Cougars, 22-16 late in the second IDAHO (45)

True, Idaho did hit the air-the WSC squad with 21. lanes in many of its games | The rest of the Idaho starters,

We would like to see Skip Stahley come up with an aerial squad, but the question mark in our minds at the present, is "Who is going to catch the passes?" George Eidam Have Easy Victory edly be the pair who will share flipping honors next size passing.

been able to check on and we at Cheney. hope is untrue is that several ball players are making plans swimmer, will be out to crack the

they are, but we hope they aren't.

Stahley is coming into Moscow with the idea of pulling Idaho out of its chronic football slump and with several good pieces of material deserting him, it will be a bigger job

Another thing which students seemed to like in Stahley strategy is the use of deception. It is well known that trouble in overcoming the EWCE Idaho lacked any deception last year and that was probably finmen, having beat them in a a big thorn in the side of the squad that kept them from meet at Memorial Gym pool, 23-

winning a few.

In a few rare instances, teams have won game after game on the use of brute force alone, but the University of Idaho hasn't yet expanded to the point of enrolling gorillas.

Deception is a big factor in football these days. Especial already bested the Vandal swim-

eption is a big factor in football these days. Especial already bested the Vandal swimly when you haven't got manpower to throw away. Stahley mers in the first meet 44-42. is going to have to scrape and scrape hard to whip up a good substantial 25 man traveling squad and keep them injury Washington State clash, and that Lillibridge, R. free all season. The use of some top notch deceptive plays will be with the University of may be the combination to knocking over some of the bigger Washington February 26. schools Idaho plays .

There's still a few kinks to be ironed out in the all-star freshmen basketball game. The date has been set for next Wednesday, February 24 at 6:45 in Memorial Gym. The trouble lies in finding a suitable time for the all-stars to get Due Here Soon together and work out some bind of the all-stars to get together and work out some kind of a defensive pattern to use against the much practiced frosh squad. Hartley Kruger, frosh coach, set the date for the contest

and it will be played as a scrimmage game by his freshmen crew. No official score will be kept.

The game shapes up to be quite a tilt. With the frosh undermanned and the all-stars able to field three teams it might be a game of endurance on the part of Kruger's charges to see if they can last out the four quarters against inals and looking for assistants for always fresh players from the all-stars bench.

The all-stars will have the disadvantage of lack of practice, but if the two squads play a good man-to-man game it for an early spring, training ses could be something that will be talked about fr a few days

A tentative date for practice has been set for 6:30 Monday terday he hopes to get spring pracnight at the gym, and all those men who were named to the all-star squad should be there.



Opening action in the "B" basgames being played.

Last year's winner, TKE 1 took their opening game with an easy March. 51-21 thumping of IC 2.

Results include: WSH 2 36, KS 1 32. BTP 1 26, SN 2 24. CH 3 over LDS-forfeit. TKE 1 51, IC 2 21. CC 1 35, SN 1 17. CC 2 32, WSH 3 15. IC 1 13, WSH 1 11. PDT 2 24, LH 3 17. SAE 1 35, PKT 1 18. CC 3 30, SN 4 20. ATO 3 58, WSH 4 31.

PDT 1 25, CH 1 11. Intramural director Larry Golding urges all living groups to have their table tennis ladders com pleted and top three men chosen by the end of the month without

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Just Chatter By JOHN Medicine The press that have been flying through the press pice wires of late concerning Coach Charles (Chuck) Finds departure for lands unknown seem to be quite unfoundable. STAV IN BURNING FOR ND PENNANT Country is "being considered" by some other school other.

Weakened Frosh Lose 45-42 To Idaho Coubabes NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

Oregon State

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Washington State

Zone Effective

nearly gave the Vandals as much

trouble as did the zone set up

In a game that saw the score

four minutes left in the game but

lost the ball on a wild pass to

WSC. But turnabout was fair play

Tuesday night and the Cougars

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With only nine available players suited or on the bench, the Idaho Frosh dropped their opening encourter with the Washington State yearlings Tuesday night 75-65 in a preliminary game to the big bat-

Nine players were all that Coach Hartley Bruger had to work with Tuesday night and will most likely games. The team was zeroed to the opening tip-off. The report said Johnny Cherbourg was looking for two that number from the regular 15

> Led by towering center Gary Mcthe Vandal Babes showed signs of catching their oversized opponets, gars tired them in the closing

last fall, but it was nearly always in a last ditch attempt to score.

We would like to see Skin last of the ldaho starters, In a game that saw the score lovened up better than ten times, the two squads were tied 11-11 at the lovened like to see Skin last of the end of the first period and 35
Totten Dodel 12 28 51 65 35 at the finish of the third quar-

Idaho's varsity swimmers will be out for two new varsity records Saturday when they meet Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney.

Tuesday night and the Cougars couldn't manage to hold the ball long enough to swish it through. With two minutes remaining in the contest, Ron Bennink drew a foul and knotted the score with a foul and knotted the score with a free throw at 42-42. season if Stahley does emphaSaturday when they meet Eastern Washington College of Education the contest, Ron Bennink drew a

Jerry Jones, 100-yard freestyle free throw at 42-42. at the end of this year. We don't know who they are or if four man relay squad composed could feed it to Dwight Morrison, of Jerry Jones, Rich Bradbury, who canned a ten foot push shot

of Jerry Jones, Rich Bradbury, Byron Richards and Don Medley to give the Vandals the lead and will seek to beat the old 400-yard relay record.

who canned a ten foot push shot Field goal percentages: Idaho .250; WSC .317
Free throw percentages: Idaho .652; WSC .696
Officials: E. J. Oakland and John Murphy. Eric Kirkland, swimming mentor, said his team should have no

Only one meet remains after the

J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Idaho's new football coach should be on campus on the 28 of this month, according to Gale Mix, athletic

Stahley, who has been finishing up business with the Chicago Cardnext year, expects to be here in plenty of time to get things ready

Stahley told Mix by phone yesconclude the 20-day session in the allotted 30-day limit before spring

sports get rolling on the campus. Mix also reported two assistant coaches will be named by the men-Student tickets for the Idaho. for before spring training sessions Washington State basketball game get underway. Mix said the seketball ranks got underway Mon- at Pullman next Tuesday are now lection of the assistant coaches day and Wednesday nights with 12 on sale in the ASUI office. Price may come anytime pending approval by Stahley of the several candidates for the three assistant coaching berths.

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WSC Succumbs Oregon State Leads PCC Stats In Most Fields

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Oregon State, both individually ball statistics released today by the Pacific Coast Conference Com- Diamond Men missioner's office.

field goal marksmanship and re-bounds; teammate Jay Dean top-Spell to Snap A last minute three point spurt gave Idaho's Vandals a 5-42 victory over Jack Friel's Washington State Cougars ped the free throw shooters and Oregon State as a team led in The Vandals who were under pressure all the way and field goal percentages and defense. Halbrook's point average for 12 its effects on the Idaho Vandal dianever able to forge a substantial lead over the Cougars battled their way through a suspense filled game right from games through February 13 was mond hopefuls as head coach Clem 22.3 on 94 field goals and 79 free Parberry halted practice to give foul gave Idaho their three point throws for a total of 267 points. his crew a day's rest. WSC set up an effective zone de- winning margin when Bob Garri- Next in line were Ron Bennick, fense against Chuck Finley's five son sank his lone basket for the Washington State, 17.9; Dean Par- working for a week with other out-

Finley stubstituted freely in the Rehder, Washington State, 12.9. against them when the two teams game, using all his layers during goals in 195 tries, ranking him conditioning. Washington State could do no ahead of two Oregon men, Ed Hal-Approximately 3500 fans saw better than make one point durthe Vandals leave the floor at half- ing the last five minutes of play, In the rebound department, Hal-10 for Parsons and 9.8 for Mor-scheduled.

ton, Idaho, 78.8. Oregon State has shot 36.4 as a

team, having hit 252 of 693 field NICE campus. goal tries, to Oregon's 36.2. The Ducks excel from the free throw Ken Hallett, Gary Barton, Mal Reyline with 64.1 while Idaho has the nolds, George Eidam, Aubrey Stelead in scoring with 65.3 points vens, John Turner, Doug Young, Oregon State has allowed but

52.4 points per game to opponents Jim Howard, Jerry Quane and and has held foes to 31.4 on their Chuck Abernathy. field goal attempts. The Beavers also have the best rebounding game with 437 to their foes' 379. 13-41 16-23 16 42

Oregon State beat the Vandals in both games of a two game series at Moscow to knock the Idaho squad from second place into third in the Northern Division standings 10 years ago today.

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Fifteen cindermen, including seven lettermen, have start. and as a team, dominated the ed their first licks toward getting conditioned for the comweekly Northern Division basket- ing Northern Division track season, track mentor Stan His. erman related yesterday.

The Beavers' towering center, Wait for Cold

A sudden cold spell that swept over the Palouse yesterday had

Pitchers and catchers have been sons, Washington, 14.0; Dwight field and infield hopefuls keeping Morrison, Idaho, 13.8; and Bill about the same schedule. According to Parberry, most of

Halbrook's field goal percentage the work has been concentrated on was 48.2 per cent on his 94 field running and throwing and general

Idaho has its opener in the exhiberg, 45.7, and Max Anderson, 40.7. bition field on March 27 against ture. Whitman at Walla Walla. A fourbrook averaged 12.3 per game to teen game exhibition slate is

and, Oregon, 81.6, and Harlan Mel- team will move to Lewiston to- Gary Dixon and possibly Dick morrow afternoon for some hitting Cook. Cook is the lone man workpractice at Harris Field, on the ing on sprints while Larry Church Pitchers working out include:

Dave Cripe and Dick Denny. Receivers are Jim Christensen,

The Vandals open Northern Di

vision action against Washington at Seattle in April.

NOTICE

All men who were named to the intramural all-star basketball squad report to Memorial Gym at Idaho's basketball squad stood 6:30 Monday night for practice.

The Vandals open actual competition at the Washington State Invitational at Pullman on March

20. Teams to be represented be-

sides the Palouse foes 'include

Whitman, Whitworth, EWCE and several other Evergreen Conference squads. Gone from the cinder paths this vear is Bruce Sweeney, acclaimed Idaho's one man track team last season. He set individual scoring records right and left to lead the

Vandals. The squad has been working out at Neale Stadium when weather permits while weight men have taken to the field house for their

Hiserman indicated that several other varsity and freshmen hopefuls would turn out in the near fu-

In the distances, Hiserman has Lou Gourley, Emerson Clark, Bob Rackham and Bob Thornton work-Work has been confined to the ing out. Half milers include Henwas 82.8 on 24 points in 29 tries. field house and gym for the past nig Olson and Larry McDonald. Other leaders were Barney Holl- week but weather permitting, the Running the 440 yard dash will be

> and Buzz Hansen have been putting in time on hurdles. In weights, javelin tossers include Bruce West, Blair Harrington and Hansen. Harrington is the sole man in the shotput department and Ed Barton in the discus

> Jerry Duffy is back in the pole vault and Parker Compeau and Church are the broad jumpers.

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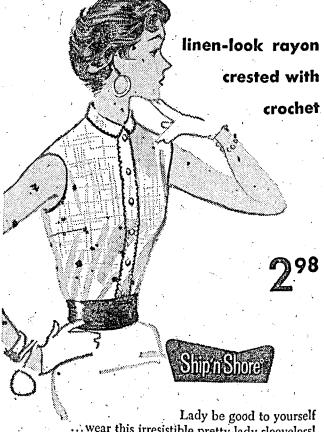
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