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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1954

BORAH CONFERENCE TO START THURSDAY

dance Friday.

Bıll Holden, Fiji.

The dance, following an Irish

The separate living groups will

She holds the distinction of hav-

Also scheduled for the confer-

ence are a series of panel discus-

from throughout the state will com-

prise the panels.



from President Buchanan yester- da Payne, also of Hays. day and we're going to start on an April Fool's Day edition of the Arg. These li'l nuggets have been taboo for a year or so because one Sigma Nu; Ted Gillett, LDS; and to satisfy all listeners, according of our predecessors was thrown for a loss after producing an edition which furrowed the adminis- theme is titled "When Irish Eyes

it. We hope the thing will be en-si-piece orchestra from Pullman have to go into hiding like the Jason they were chasin' two years or so ago. Gale Mix says he couldn't find a staff member for four days after that particular selected Thursday. Arg came out.

The only thing said to us about being careful was a fatherly reminder from our president: "It's WIEV your neck."

Would the fellow who set his TYPEWRITTEN INITIALS on the bottom of a letter please come down and sign the thing? We'll withhold your name if you want, At Meeting

rumblings about the Arg printing Press war correspondent in the Pa- Nancy Jutila, Joan Welsh, Penny the Greek Party presidential can- cific theater during World War II, Wheatley, Cherrie Wood. didate's name too soon. Seems it will be featured speaker at the violated our noble ASUI Constitu- eighth annual Idaho High School

Well, don't blame us, we're just 26 and 27. doing a job. Flip Kleffner's busia star player or a candidate for office. Then he becomes the pub- newspaper. At the present time

Education at Ellensburg. If these names are to be kept on der your respective hats until the Steve Smilanich, Boise high school present their ASUI cards. deal is legal. Like we say, when newspaper adviser and a former the choice is made, early or late, Salt Lake City sports writer; Mrs. it is the students' business and G. H. Powell, Blackfoot adviser; Mrs. Ruth Boas, Moscow high we'll tell them about it. school newspaper adviser, and

So, with the coming of the Rafe Gibbs, director of informa-Borah Conference we have three tion at the University of Idaho. leisure hours during Thursday and Friday. Coffee, anyone? Why walk to a speech? You might sions on newspapers and year learn something. Or you might books for high schools. Approxihear something that would set you mately 23 high school students

Don't like to think, huh? Too bad. Say, by the way, what are you doing here then? Oh, learning, huh? Well, you'll learn plenty Thursday and Friday if you collect your scrambled brains and amble on to those forums and

dare you to learn something.

ested in learning (there's that word again) how to know a

Sigma Tau Pledges Ten

Nine students will soon be seen wearing the distinctive white hat shaped like a pyramid with a blue rail section through it which singles them out as pledges of Sig-

These students are Robert L. Ackaret, Theodore R. Frostenson, James E. Hemphill, Glen W. Hostetler, Herbert Lowell Magelby, Roy D. Merrill, William L. Paul, Judd M. Togstad, and Frederick

Calvin C. Warnick, professor of civil engineering, has also been chected to membership in Rho intersection. At present, only Seventh street traffic is required to

ng, March 25 in the auditorium. The concert, starting at 8 p.m. Finalists have been selected by will be under the baton of Warren

the freshman class to run for Bellis, instructor of University

freshman king and queen. The win- bands. The program will include a ners will reign over the class varied selection of the best of music available to the symphonic Chosen last night as finalists for band repertory. Composers repsey, Curzon and Cailliet. The pro-Bill Davis, ATO; Pete Shawver, riety of styles and types of music 17 celebration.

brows, among other Are Smiling." It will be held in the SUB ballrooms. Dancing will AWS Voters ration brows, among things. So, we're going to have a go at be frim 9 to 12 p.m. Dale Ruark's si-piece orchestra from Pullman Lomorrow

to the director.

AWS primary elections will be held in the Ad Building from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, March

The AWS ballot is as follows: PRESIDENT: Patty Bartlett, Dorothy Carter, Karen Hinckley, Landers

SECRETARY: Judy Flomer, Joyce Genoway, Jo Ella Hamilton, Ingrid Jones, May Poppenhagen, Carol Rojan. TREASURER: Darlene Duffy,

MAY QUEEN: Linda Archibald, Nathelle Bales, Mazie Col-Journalism Conference here March lett, Colleen Hinchey, Phyllis

Payne, Barbara Pierce, Liz Wine-

managing editors of a major daily Leek. PAGE: Clara Armstrong, Janet lic's business, regardless if a law Miss Wiley is publications director Campbell, Alehor Hathaway, Elewas broken in picking him early at Central Washington College of anor Horsman, Nancy Lyle, Karen Parkinson, Ann Pool.

Executive . . **Board**

Executive Board March 16, 1954 Agenda: Meet at SUB at 6 p.m. Cosmonolitan Club Activity with new Board Committee reports

Wearin' Green Can't Outdo **Texas**

Idaho students may hail St. Patrick's Day Wednesday with the the Queen title were Sonia Hen- resented will include Bach, Wein- traditional "wearing of the green" rikson, Pi Phi; Lou An Olson, Kap- berger, Richard Strauss, Johann and the drinking of green bever-We got an official "Go ahead" pa; Mary McLeod, Hays; and Fre-Strauss, Leroy Anderson, Morris-ages, but no group in the country can outdo the Shamrock, Texas, Finalists for the King title are gram will include a sufficient va- townspeople in their annual March

St. Petrick's Day is always a big thing in Shamrock, although this town has no more Shanahans Fred remarked. Tests are given or O'Leary's than any other town during the school year, but they of its size. "Blue and black ink in fountain pens are swapped for green. Green stationary becomes popular. The weekly Shamtrock Texan has a supply of green newsprint for the one time a year it delivers the news on green paper." Just as they do for the national anthem. Shamrock folks stand for 'My Wild Irish Rose," on St.

Patrick's Day. Shamrocks are flown in to Shamrock each year from Shannon, Ireland. This year the mayor of the Texan town received a letter from the lord mayor of Dublin, Ireland, saying, "I sincerely hope that Vonda Jackson, Janis Jolly, Sally your celebration will be an enormous success."

Festival

Idaho's Women's Recreation and then we went home." Association will present its annual ness is his own until he becomes ing been one of the few women Darwin, Kathy Fitzgerald, Nancy Eleven groups will compete for the socially. top four places and house partici- Families still arrange most of

> ish Schottische," Theta; "The Hat- ability," he added. ter," Gamma Phi; "Rheinlander,"

Square and Carisle," DG. the dance, execution of the dance gree.

No Two Ways About It

United States by way of a Norwegian oil tanker from Saudi Arabia. Fred, a senior in chemical engineering, spent three and a half vears as a laboratory analyst for the Arabian-American Oil Com-

He has a degree in chemistry from St. Aloysius College in Mangalore, Madras State, India. St. Aloysius is a men's college with about 800 students, he said.

"The college testing system is completely different in India," are not important.

"The final test is the only one that is counted," he said.

A student could fail all his tests during the year but still get his degree by passing the final, he explained. Final tests are sent out by a government university board so that instructors don't even know, what will be included.

He told about the many languages spoken in India.

"If I went a hundred miles away from home, I would hear a completely different language," he remarked.

Some of these languages have a separate alphabet. The most commonly-used language is Hindustani. Indians also speak language like Tamil, Tulu and Malayalam. Three languages-English, Kannada, and Konkani-were used at the school.

"There is no social life at the school," he explained, "We went to school for study and classes

There is a girl's school about a Folk Dance Festival in the wo-mile away, but students at the MAID OF HONOR: Denice men's gym Friday at 7:30 p.m. two colleges are not allowed to mix

the marriages, he commented. Hin-Those participating and the du families sometimes pick husdance they will perform are "Kolo- bands or wives for their children In order to vote, students must Alpha Chi; "Austrian Polka," Pi years old. Indians who have be-Cucaracha," Alpha Phi; The dom, but picking their own mates Grasshopper," TriDelt; "Sweed- is still "a possibility, not a prob-

After he graduated, Fred went Forney; "Country Gardens," to Bombay. Although Mangalore is Steel House, and "American a city of nearly 80,000 it has no real industry. Technical jobs are Dances will be judged on the scarce and poorly paid in India following three factors: Spirit of for men without an engineering de-

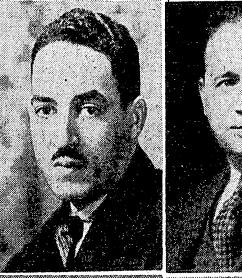
and originality of costumes Judges After a year Fred found a job for the festival will be Mrs. F. J. with the Arabian-American Oil Weltzin, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Company. He was an analyst at Stanley Hiserman, Mrs. E. W. the main refinery, which is at Tisdale and Mrs. E. E. Spiker. Ras-Tanura on the Persian Gulf.

Frosh Royalty U. of I. Band Books Concert The University of Idaho Concert Band will present its annual Spring concert on Thursday evenling, March 25 in the auditorium. By MARIE INGEBRITSEN All Classes Will Be Dismissed During Three Major Addresses of the Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend all main addresses will be Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend all main addresses will be Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend all main addresses will be Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend all main addresses will be

Classes will be dismissed so that students may attend all main addresses of the Fred Miranda, one of Idaho's seventh annual Borah Peace Conference Thursday and Friday. Main addresses will be students from India, arrived in the given at 1 p.m. Thursday, and at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The third main address will be at 9 a.m. Friday and the last one will be at 1 p.m. Friday.

The dismissal of students for the attendance at forums will be left up to the discretion of the individual instructor. Addresses will be held in the

To Speak for Peace







Three Columbia university faculty members and Thurgood Marshall, chief legal officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak Thursday and Friday at the University of Idaho's annual Borah Foundation and the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education. Pictured at top left is Marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is Marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is Marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is Marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is Marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to him to Du Boul E. Vannage and Friday at left is marshall and next to be a left in the left is marshall and next to be a left in the left in the left is marshall and next to be a left in the left in t meyka," Kappa; "Kerry Dance," when they are only four or five left is Marshall and next to him is Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia. Dr. John Phi; "Stick Dance," Hays; "La come Christians have more free- A. Krout, vice president and provost of Columbia is at bottom left, and Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr, head of the department of religion at Barnard college, Columbia University, is at the lower right.

Slave Mart Wins Trophies

are Ruth Ann Korvola, Steel House; Billy Hinchy, Tri Delt, and \$65. Eleanor Henry, Theta.

Thursday night.

Howard Shepard, agriculture senior, is manager of this year's show set for May 3-8. Assisting Norman Walker..

Building March 29.

AFROTC 'Review' To Be Broadcast

13 weekly programs beginning Fridav evenin**é**.

Moscow, every Friday evening at were present. received in the Air Force program. history of the Basque people.

are Joe Corless and Gene Hamblin. wiches and cookies were served.

The TKE, Gamma Phi and Kappa Sig Slave Mart at the Campus wearing of the uniform, carrying Chest Dance netted \$70 to win tro- sabers and standing "guard duty" phies or the booth making the most at the women's living groups. money and was judged the most original booth by the dance ua-

date total \$1888.89, with \$406 col- Blemenhagen, David Clements, lected at the dance Friday night. Larry Creck, Terrill Davis, Gerald Faculty contributions, under the Dougherty, Joseph Edgett, Quin-Finalists for the 28th annual solicitation of Dr. Bernard C ten Erwin, Richard Feeney, Lewis Little International livestock show Borning, professor of political Bourley, Robert Hanson, John science, totaled approximately Hess, Rodney Hoioos, Edwin Hud-

Winners of the KRPL Late-Date Eugene Lofdahl, Walt Lovejoy, The queen will be selected at the show were Willis Sweet Hall and Marvin Newell, William Reed, Robnext Ag Club meeting. Lorna Gamma Phi. The winners are ert Robertson, Barry Rust, Hubert Hobdey, Theta, was last year's asked to contact John Mix at Stein, Keith Stokes and Francis queen. This year's 11 candidates KRPL to schedule the shows, which Strickling. were narrowed down to the final will be broadcast this week and Red and blue fourragers have three at the Ag Club meeting next from the winning living been ordered and will be worn on groups.

proceeds are as follows.

Gamma Phi, TKE, Kappa Sig, scheduled for March 24 at 7 p.m. him will be Walter Butcher and \$70; Tri Delta, Willis Sweet, Delta Sig, \$54.30; Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, A total of 23 contests will be fea- Phi Tau, \$49.20; Kappa, Campus tured in this show. Anyone wish- Club, \$44.40; DG, Fiji, Phi Delt, ing to participate in the contests \$37; Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, Lindley must register by signing lists that Hall, \$34.50; Theta, Chrisman Hall, will appear in the Ag Science \$33.10; Steel House, SAE, Lambda Chi, \$32.30; Pi Phi, ATO, Idaho Club, \$28.70; Hays Hall, Beta,

Foresterettes The Air Force ROTC cadet corps is taking to the air in a series of Hold Meeting

The program, titled "Pass in Room. The Forestry Wives were plan. Review," will be aired over KRPL, guests and 29 members and guests 9:15. Featuring both members of Miss Jo Murelaga furnished spe-

the cadet corps and staff officers, cial entertainment by playing sevthe program will present an in-eral Basque songs on the accordion eight into training and experiences and also told the group about the

In charge of the weekly series | Refreshments of coffee, sand-

The conference schedule is as follows: Thursday ..1:10-2:30.. Thurgood

gymnasium, SUB, and the last

two in the auditorium.

Marshall, "Race and Caste Distinction Effective Barriers to Education and Democracy."

2:40-5:15 — Three forums held imulatneously. 1. "Can Majority Rule and Per-

sonal Right be Reconciled?" in Home Economics 6.

2. "The Role of Government in Assuring Access to Knowledge." 3.. "Can the Courts Defend Hum-

an Liberties?' Friday 9-9:50-Paul F. Lazarsfeld "Mass Media and Modern Society."

10-11:30 — Three forums held simultaneously. 1. "What Type of Education-

General or Specialized — is the More Adequate Aid in a Free Society?" 2. "Does Man Really Have the

Right to all Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof?" 3. "How Can We Prevent the Distortion of Truth in Mass Media

and Yet Preserve Freedom of Expression?" Friday 1:10-2—Dr. Ursula M.

Niebuhr "Men's Freedom Under God."-2:10-3:40 Two forums held simultaneously.
1. "Do Religious Differences

Promote Freedom of Knowledge?" 2: "Must There be Freedom of Religion to Preserve a Democratic Society?"

31 Initiated VIBIUIULLI

A total of 31 Army, Navy and Air Force students were initiated into Scabbard and Blade Thursday

The initiation climaxed four days of pledging, which included

The new members include John Armitage, Franklin Bahr, Theodore Bell, John Bjorke, Thomas Campus Chest solicitations to Butera, Edwin Byrne, Buddy son, James Jessup, Yukie Kaku,

the uniform by the Army and Air Living groups and their booth cadets. It is against regulations for the Navy to wear them. The next company meeting is

Green or Red

For Ladies' Lips? HALIFAX—"If artly painted a brilliant green" was the motto of

Clarie Murphy for a few days when she decided that green lips could attract male glances better than red ones. Other females got on the band

ragon until men at the Maritime The Foresterettes held their reg- University crushed the move with ular meeting Friday in the Syringa a 200-13 vote to down the new Clarie Murphy argued:

"Bless all the ladies "From shrew to saint

"And bless their powder

"And bless their paint "But I think their lips

'Would be better seen

"If artly painted a brilliant

speeches. We dare you to listen in. We

We see where one of our favorite letter writers, H. Joris Rosse, has moved on to higher levels. He sends his letters to the Lewiston Tribune now. Had one printed there yesterday. If you're inter-

peruse ole Joris' missive, son.

ma Tau, national engineering fra-

P. Wahlquist. tiated along with the students. | Stop. Inc. | Stop. | And Elm streets. Houses directly involved were asked to send rep-

DEAKIN AVENUE Here is the diagram of the new one-way traffic arrangement for Elm street between University and Sixth. Elm street will now be northbound only, with parking allowed on both sides. According to George Gagon, University engineer, the one-way signs will be erected tomorrow or Thursday. A four-way stop sign system, de-

signed to reduce speeding is contemplated for the Seventh and Elm

stop. The new system was introduced to lessen danger at Seventh

resentatives to a meeting at which Gagon showd three plans. The one-way Elm street deal was, deemed most practical by these living group representatives. Owners of private property along the street were asked by the Moscow City Council if they had any objections. None was recorded and the plan was adopted. Buildings numbered in the diagram are 1) Figi, 2) Kappa, 3) Beta,, 4) Tri-Delt, 5) Campus Christian Center, 6) Phi Delt, 7) DG, 8) Sigma Nu, 9) Alpha Chi, 10) Canterbury House, 11) Alpha Phi, and 12) Pi Phi.

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a few agricultural field agents, high school journalism conference working individually, and Barber to be held here later this month. Coach Jay Pattee will be intersimilar to the agricultural extension.

See You at The Borah Peace Conference

Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19, the campus will agents get started on the same be able to witness and participate in the seventh annual Borkind of work he has been doing in ah Conference. This year something new has been added in that the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education is being held in conjunction with this outstanding conference on "Peace." major in agronomy, Barber be-

The combination of these conferences will give students and faculty an opportunity to voice their views and hear the views of others who have come quite a distance to be our

This conference will not, and does not, pretend to solve 1928 Barber became district extente topics chosen, but it will give all those who participate sion agent, with headquarters at many helpful ideas on current problems that are paramount Pocatello. In 1940 he was adtendants is in the midst of conin the minds of the college community and the people of the vanced to state county agent

Many Northwest schools are sending delegates to par ticipate with us and take back to their respective campuses studies and training specialist. ideas and points that are important to all American citizens in helping to acquire world peace.

The committee has lone a fine job in bringing to out campus the outstanding leaders in the fields of the chosen developed into a statewide protopics. The participation in this conference will make it a gram. While district extension been advised that his law text will success and achieve the objective for which it was intended. agent at Pocatello he was a leader be used by the Armed Forces In-I would like to urge each and every member of the college in the production of Idaho's first stitute at Madison, Wis. Among community to give his utmost attention and support to this 4-H leader's manual. conference. I will see you at the opening plenary session Thursday at 1:10 in the gym.

Bill Parsons ASUI President.

Calvin Warnick Elected To Sigma Tau Fraternity

Calvin C. Warnick, associate pro-Calvin C. Warnick, associate professor of civil engineering, has been elected to membership in Rho Chapter of Sigma Tau in recognition of service to the engineering profession.

American society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professioal engineers and Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. He is a licensed engineer in Idaho. ing profession.

Warnick, a native of Hinckley,

Warnick was a design for the U.S. Bureau of Reclama- Air Society. Selection was made by the faculty solicitations. tion at Salt Lake City. He came other area members including 13 to Idaho in 1947.

proession because he enjoys ex-oming. plaining engineering subjects to students. At the present time he elected as area commander with is teaching strength of materials area officers as follows: Max Nunand hydraulics.

gauges and canal-lining studies, relations officer. The snow gauge, which is a storage type gauge, satisfies the need for from Kimberly, was elected coma means of measuring precipitation at high elevations. The gauge squadron at Idaho. Claiborn's staff has attached much international includes; Dave Powell, operations interest, especially rom the Dutch officer; Ernie Bedke, executive and British.

Warnick has written an article corder; Duane Sharp, comptroller; for the British Glacialogical Socie- Clyde Wilson, public relations ofty. The canal-lining studies were a cooperative project with the Bureau of Reclamation in which lower cost materials are being investigated in the control of seep-

age losses from canals. Professional group activities for Karnick include the Western Snov Conference, American Geophysica Union, Northwest Scientific Associ

Utah, received his B.S. at Utah State Agricultural College in 1943 Arnold Air Gets and his M.S. at the University of Headquarters Wisconsin in 1947.

The University of Idaho has been tee; the Carnival committee head the state of Washington. for Boeing for three years a mem-elected as permanent area head-ed by Harry Brenn, and to Dr. ber of a project planning group quarters for area I of the Arnold Bernard C. Borning who headed is published by Havermale junior AS squadrons from Idaho, Wash-Warnick chose teaching as his ington, Oregon, Montana and Wy

Cadet Col. Gerald Leigh has been enkamp, executive officer; Joe Warnick has also gained distinc- Corless, adjutant; Harry Brenn, tion in his research work in snow comptroller; Stan Swanson, public

Ed Claiborn, business major mander of the Eugene Beebce officer; Steve Peebles, adjutant re-

NOTICE

March 18 is the deadline for applying for the Blue Key Talent Show. Applications may be obtained in the ASUI General Manager's Office.



Prices ranging from \$1.25 up to \$15.

> come in today to select your accessories for spring clothes.

Hodgins Drug Store

Veteran Professor Given Ag Post in Belgian Congo J. W. Barber, a veteran of 34 years with the Agricultural Extension Service, is going overseas for the months to help set up an agri-

Editor six months to help set up an agri-Managing Editor cultural extension program in the Belgian Congo.

A leave of absence from his Uni-Belgian Congo. versity post, extension studies and periment stations.

gian Congo.

county agents carry to the farmers

the findings of the agricultural ex-

Barber will be helping native

Idaho for a third of a century.

Following graduation from the

University of Idaho in 1920, with a

came Cassia county 4-H Club

agent. A year later he became

that county's agricultural agent. In

1928 Barber became district exten-

leader, a position he held until

While Cassia county agent, Bar-

ber instituted a local potato im-

THANKS

The SUB cafeteria wishes to

hank the Campus Chest Commit-

tee for prompt action in cleaning

up the North Ballroom Friday eve-

ning. By your promptness, we were

able to set up our noon luncheon

I would like to extend my sin-

cerest appreciation to all the stu-

dents and faculty memebrs whose

liligent efforts put the Campus

Dolores Anderson,

Campus Chest Chairman

Al Maurich, Dietician

without delay.

periment staions.

today by Dean D. R. Theophilus of the college of agriculture with approval by the regents. Barber leaves next week. His headquarof the department of chemical enters will be at Leopoldsville, Belgineering, will speak on the opportunities of chemical engineering In his overseas assignment, Bar over KRPL Thursday night. Jackber will serve under the Foreign son's talk will be one of the fea-Operation Administration of the tures of "Here We Have Idaho," U.S. government. His duties will which is broadcast every Thursday

involve, advising government of at 8:30 p.m. Also included on this week's program is an interview of professor Wayne F. Young of the journalism department. You will tell about the now serves the country. There are sion set-up in this country in which

On the musical agenda will be a humber by William Herr, baritone, accompanied by Golden Arrington. Al Waitz will present a piano solo. The University concert band will play "A New Day Overture."

This same program can be heard over KUOI Wdenesday at

Out Of The Past

25 Years Ago

March 15, 1929—The selection of the May Queen and her attroversy over a proposed amend- 6, University Band concert; June kinds of propaganda for war. ment to take the issue out of 6, Mackli and Marian Frykman of the hands of coeds exclusively. 10 Years Ago

March 16, 1944 - Dean T. S provement project which has since Kerr, head of the college of Letters and Science, has recently Poetry Group other schools that use his book are Yale, Tulane and Syracuse.

5 Years Ago March 15, 1949-The first sound recorder has been purchased by Pound, formerly of Hailey. the University, and is available cation.

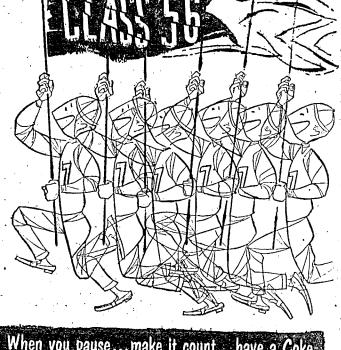
sion basketball team this year. 1 Year Ago

March 17, 1953—Blue Key Tal ent Show winners Saturday night were Karen Hurdstrom, Don Mc-Cabe and Jim Richardson, Jo Murelago, and the Singin' Sigs.

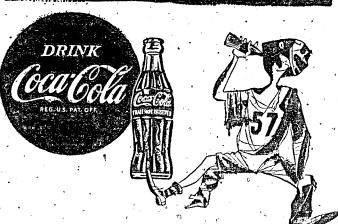
GRAD WINS HONORS

Chest drive over the top. Special Virginia Orazen, a 1952 graduate thanks go to Carol Rojan and the in journalism from here, is adviser Solicitations Committee; Ruth of a student newspaper that re-Brede and the publicity commit-cently won one of four awards in

high school in Spokane. The awards are given by Columbia University. .



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To Enjoy Performance

will not want for entertainment this spring.

Accordsing to an announcement released by Professor Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department, at least one musical event a week is scheduled for the remaining three months of the current school year.

The first in the series of 18 recitals, concerts and choral programs planned at the University will be presented Tuesday.

Pianist Agnes C. Schuldt, assistant professor of music, will be featured in this faculty recital. Remainder of the spring music schedule includes: March 21, Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi

Mu Alpha concert; March 25, University Band concert; April 11, University Singers concert; April 14. Vandaleers' home concert: April 22, soprano March Forney, in graduate student recital; April 25, drganist Deloris Bloomquist, graduate recital; April 27, Madrigal Singers concert.

May 5, Community concert May 8, May Fete; May 9, Mother's Day song-fest; May 11, C. Griffith Bratt in dedication series concert Memorial organ; May 13, cellist nations." Ruth Krieger, faculty recital; May 18, tenor Eikum, senior recital.

To Discuss Pound

The Modern Poetry Group will meet today and Thursday at 3:10 and from Paul Robeson. p.m. in Ad. 306. The poet to be discussed is Idaho's own Ezra

for use through the school of edu- lish, will speak on Pound and the central committee of the party Imaginist School Today. On Thurs-Three Vandal cage men earned day, Louise Leiter, instructor in places on the All-Northern Divi- English, will discuss Pound's per ever disagreed with any govare invited to attend.

Music Fans Russian Papers Print No Comics

of articles written by a college right thing. editor who recently returned from a visit to Russia.-Ed.

By Dean Schoelkopf Editor, Minnesota Dally (ACP)—Four-page newspapers

with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia. All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They are issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopecs (five cents).

We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one-and a typical Russian newsman-to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker, The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials Answer—?

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the mon in Russia. Soviet people," Maultin told us. He readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our

Maultin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World May 20. University Symphony or- II, he said, the American press has chestra concert; May 27, contralto reflected Soviet life non-objective-Leah Jensen, senior recital; June ly and has been full of different too, although not many people

come from Howard Fast (winner images onto larged screens by use of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) of mirrors.

Committee-Owned Papers Other newspapermen we talked Sunday. to were editors of youth newspa-J. Vail Foy, instructor in Eng-pers. They all were chosen by the and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspa-"Cantos." All interested students ernment decision. They said they never do because they trust their

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor-Ivaner Zaharov-looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1948.

staff, Zaharov said, and the paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one_ knob radio set which is so com-

There is no need for more than Thursday said he determined editorial policy, one control on the radio because and with the rest of the Soviet press there is only one station to listen cation workshop. Gem pictures he is currently trying to "educate" to -Radio Moscow. Other cities taken. have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some papers against the American peo- places it's almost impossible to Science 110. Election of officers ple," he said. "We are trying to get away from its voice. Loudof Margaret Weyerhaeuser Jewett help friendly relations between speakers on the streetcorners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air. from the time it goes on the air-

about 7 a.m.—until it goes off the air about 11 p.m. The Russians have television

own sets. There are three TV sta-"I would like to read the Ameri- tions-in Moscow, Leningrad and 1951 when he became extension campus politics and put it into music faculty featured in dedication and put it into music faculty featured in dedication in the series of the said, "but they remaind the music faculty featured in dedication in the series of the said, "but they remaind the music faculty featured in dedication in the series of the said, "but they remaind the said the tion series concert of Margaret flect the USSR in unfriendly terms." Moscow, and found the picture cially cattle feeding. Weyerhaeuser Jewett Memorial or- We asked him how long it has clearer than any in this country been since he's seen an American because the Russians use a finer newspaper or magazine, and he screen. The picture tubes are small, usually five or six inches. How was he able to get accurate The Russians told us big picture reports from the United States? tubes are not practical. They get The only fair accounts, he said, bigger images by projecting small

> Programs run for about three hours each night, and longer on

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Theta Sigma 7 p.m., Women's

House Presidents 4 p.m., Execuive Board room, SUB.

Wednesday Sigma Tau pledge meetings, 5

o.m., Engineering 131. Delta Sigma Rho 4:30 p.m., Tc. 111. Pictures taken. Sigma Delta Chi 4 p.m., UCB

104. Pictures taken, lots of busi-Vandal Flying Club 7:30 p.m., Conference room C.

Spur-IK exchange 7:30 p.m. Hays Hall. Wear your green! United Party caucus 12 noon, There are 100 students on the Conference room A. Each house send two representatives to conduct the primary election for exec

> 7:30, p.m. Spurs 5 p.m. Conference room A. Blue Key 7 p.m., Exec Board oom. Gem pictures.

board. Ballots will be counted at

Kappa Delta Pi :4:10 p.m., Edu.

New Student Days committee 4 .m., Conference room B.

Alpha Epsilon Delta 4:10 p.m.

Farmer Institute

D. L. Fourt, Dean of dairy husbandry, will attend the Annual Farmers Institute at Sandpoint Wednesday. Fourt will be present

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Campus honoraries are visiting Holden. living groups frequently these days to place ribbons on the honored

Delta Tau Delta finally set up a shave campaign, for the men have all lost their beards-Another year, another Russian Ball, another beard growing race.

Our congratulations Went Saturday night to Patti Gustafson who was crowned ATO Esquire Girl. Roberta Bohne, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl finalist from Hays, was invited to the Lambda Chi house for Sunday dinner.

Recently Carol Webster and Mary Ellen Allred were tapped for SAE, music honorary, Florence DeRose, for AED, pre-med honorary, and Darlene Thomas for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

We're glad to see that the Delts have lost their whiskers, but why couldn't they have shaved before the exchange here last Wednesday night. Only kidding, boys, it was a lot of fun!

We enjoyed a serenade from the Delts last Thursday night.

Sunday dinner guests were Bill Davis, Hays Hall frosh king candidate, Gene White, ATO, and Rev. and Mrs. Bartling. PI BETA PHI

Amid dunce hats and graduation caps, the Pi Phi scholarship dinner was held March 17 with chicken, hamburger, and weiners being served according to grades.

Dixie Kroush and Rochelle Hentaped for Alpha Lambda Delta. Saturday, Barbara Brewer rush-

ed to the rescue of Larry Haight.

change with the Betas and an and Harry Chick. AWS exchange with the Kappas and Gamma Phis.

land and Arlene Ross from Lewis-kane. ton and Shirley Hendricksson from LINDLEY HALL

Saturday was the day of the Russian Ball, which was a great candidate for frosh queen. success. About 150 people enjoyed

Eddie Aliverti providing his very from their house last year. It is piano recital at 8 p.m. in Recital "The Philisophy of Science." good music. Darrell Maule and his not known how this flag happened Hall of the Music building. the decorations, consisting of an usual display of tact and gracious Hutcheson, Harold Bauer and Naselt mine ala hanging body, and turned. red streamers.

Mr. Nunenkamp, from Nampa and father of Max Nunenkamp, was a guest. Chaperones were Doctor and Mrs. Owens, Rev. and Mrs. Seaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie York.

Thursday evening the members serenaded the girls' houses to announce the ball.

Last week Gene Dickey was tapped for Alpha Epsiloh Delta. Sunday the pledges took Dick Home Management House. Miller on a mattress ride to the Theta house. Dick is pinned to Shirley McDaniels from Coeur d'

ORDERS TO GO!

It is certain Stan Bray will be going on a ride to the Pi Phi house for his recent plnning to Shirley

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We have been experiencing mysterious phone calls, presumably from our thieving heighbors. ALPHA PHI

Alpha Epsilon Delta tapped Nan- with refreshments including green cy Lyle for membership in the beverages, have been planned. pre-med honorary recently. Marlene Emley, Judy Hodgins, enjoyable evening.

Kay Wendle and Carol Lyle returned yesterday from Seattle where they attended an Orchesis

Jody Keith and May Pappenhagen were recently tapped for Phi Chi are invited. There will be church honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, tapped Gae Baily, Nancy Buchanan, Lexie Gill and Judy Hodgins last

Fifteen Kappas were guests at the AWS exchange last Tuesday. Week-end guests from Orofino were Mary Lucas and Gerri Kon-

Hell Divers tapped Lexie Gill and Maureen Maxwell recently. Two Alpha Phi freshmen were nominated for Freshman Queen—

Betty Potter and Sharon Stump. Peggy Taufen has been nominated for Little International Queen. Nancy Buchanan announced her ecent pinning to Jim Reese, Sig-

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Sigma Chi's last week with cost, transportation and other inderson were recently tapped for many guests sharing in the com-SAI and Kristine Anderson was memoration. Guests included Boni Yragui, Bruce Pickett, Wade Patterson, Jack Kreibiel, Keith Boyington, Dean Lanander, Jess Buwho was being tubbed by his bro-chanan, L. L. Bradburn, H. V. ther SAEs. We now own the mud- Copenhaver, Jack Robinette, Rex Brainard, Marvin Jagels, Donald On March 19 Shirley Holden an Smith, John Luedke, John Sibale; nounced her pinning to Stan Bray, J. A. Hutchison, William Bates, Leonard Thorpe, Raoul Ashby, Wil-March 16 was the date of an ex- liam Davenney, Howard Christen and Richard Bunger.

Dean Lenander was a house guest the last week. Dinner guest Robert Ragland, Harry Ehoodin, Weekend guests were Joan Wic-Sunday was Rex Brainard of Spo-

After much careful scrutiny of Underwood, William McDonald, Lindley's nominees, Marigay Nel- Dwaine Griffith, Edward Hansen, son, Kappa, was chosen as our

the smorgasbord and gambling. mentioned in last week's social Farner. Many thanks should be given to column as having been burned, Mae Jones, our cook who worked was invsteriously displayed out of so hard preparing the food. Charlie a Lindley Hall upper story winso hard preparing the food. Charlie a Lindley Hall upper story winso hard preparing the food. Charlie a Lindley Hall upper story win-dow last Friday noon. The "red dow last Friday noon. The "red dow last Friday noon. across the street im-In the evening the costume dance mediately identified the flag as was held at the grange hall with the same one which disappeared fessor of music, will present a Seaman will close the series with committee were responsible for to show up in Lindley, but with our

"communist" delegation, which was sent to Lindley to retrieve the flag, was received in a in music from Syracuse Univervery courteous and gentlemanly sity, and during World War II, manner. However, the "reds" immediately proceeded to insult our tion director for the Red Cross. unfounded accusations concerning clude works by Mozart, Mendelshospitality by making rash and the removal of other flags during sohn, the past two weeks.

Sundby Lindleyites were treated to a fine dinner by the girls from

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The WSC women's recreation association has extended an invitation to the Idaho WRA group for a basketball game Saturday morning. All girls who would like to "Louie" Vance or turn their names into the gym by tonight.

There will be no intramural basketball games this Friday, as the ministration shows. bleachers will be in the gym for A St. Patrick's Day Party will the Folk Dance festival.

be held tonight in Parish Hall at 8 All games scheduled for Friday p.m. Dancing and games, along noon. The following games are scheduled for tomorrow Bring your partner and spend an

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Forney III NAZARENE YOUNG PEOPLE'S vs. D.G. and 4:30, Hays vs. Kap-A special message to young people will be delivered by the Rev. pa. Thursday at 4 p.m. Tri-Delts Fred Thomas, Tuesday, March 16, vs. Pl Phi and 4:30, Forney vs at 7:30 p.m. University students Gamma Phi I.

The following bowling teams Theta, national women's business services every evening this week are scheduled to bowl this afterat the Church of the Nazarene, W. noon:

> Hays I, Forney I, D.G. III, Alpha Phi II, Kappa II, Tri-Delta 1953, 145,000 were in institutions II, Forney IV and Gamma Phi D. of higher learning.

These teams are in top places April 3, 4 and 5 should get their registrations in the Wesley Fountied for first are Forney I and dation office this week .The Rich-Theta II with scores of 706. The Alpha Phi II team is in

land Conference, held in the "atomic city," will be concerned with second place with 701. Third place the subject: "The Church in the and fourth place is held by Alpha sistence, tuition, supplies, books is occupied by the D.G. II team Atomic Age." For further informa-Phi I with 695. The regular meeting of Kappa

The WRA board will meet in the Phi will be held tonight in the women's gym at 6:45 Wednesday evening. All Board members, inlounge of the Campus Christian agers, are urged to attend. Bible Study will be held at 7 p.m. in the CCC. Chapter 16 of I Cor-

Doris Condon was appointed secretary of Freshman Orientation retreat at Lutherhaven, March 26, Contact Bernie Lenz, Campus Club, or Jim Kruger, SAE, about Lectures

A series of public lectures conerning the various academic sity is being planned by the Idaho public agency such as the Ten-chaut and the Gem. Harold Twitchell, Donald Medley, chapter of the American Associaward Hansen, Tom Low, Thomas tion of University Professors. "The primary aim of these lec-

Cromwell. Lorna Hobdey, Thomas Butler, Mary Ison, Robert Wells Dismissed from the infirmary were Joseph Tolm, Edwin Shane, the various academic fields renresented by the University," writes Ingrid Jones, Donna McKee, Mar-Dwight S. Hoffman, chairman of ion Driscoll, Lois Boyce, Frank the Professional Activities Sub- University of Kentucky. Scarcello, Harold Twitchell, Gail committee.

Geneva Sarvis, Donald Medley, Conservation in Society," April 8. On April 22, Scott A. Walker will master's thesis and after passing lecture on "The Farmer and in- examinations for the master's deternational Policies." April 29, gree. "The Fundamental Structure of Matter" will be discussed by Dr. other information students are in-Agnes C. Schuldt, assistant pro- Edgar H.

Anyone interested is invited to attend these lectures. They will Public Administration, University A former student of Ernest be held in room 6 of the Home of Alabama, Alabama.

'iron curtain' entrance, Siberian manners we permitted it to be re- dia Boulanger, Mrs. Schuldt is Economics building from 8 until well-known in th northwest for 10 p.m. her teaching and concert activi-

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With 15 months elapsed since the inauguration of the education play for this game must contact and training program for Korean veterans under Public Law 550. the number of veterans in training has increased from zero to Force. 263,000, a study by Veterans Ad-

An additional 8.300 veterans receiving vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 894 (for the rewill be played tomorrow after-habilitation of wounded and disabled) also were in training by the end of December, 1953. All these students represent slightly Shirley Anderson, (1953). more than 11 per cent of all veterans eligible for training under these laws, VA said.

More than one half of the students are in colleges and universities; one fourth are in secondary schools and the remainder in job or farm training programs.

Of the 263,000 veterans in training under PL 550 on December 31

In the first 13 months of the proafter the first round of bowling: gram (October, 1952 to November, 1953) VA issued more than 1,-576,000 checks amounting to \$156.6 million to Korean veteran trainees. These checks met in part College in Pennsylvania. the veterans' expenses for sub-

To Be Given

fairs and public service careers who receive their bachelors degree next June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships providing the unusual opportunity of studying at three differcollege fees. Beginning in June, 1954, fellows

nessee Valley Authority, or a department in a city or state government.

courses at three universities: The University of Alabama, the

Completion of the twelve months' Beginning the series March 25 training period entitles fellows to will be John A. Haislip, who will a certificate in public administion of Sensibility." Dr. Edwin V. master's degree at either of the Vancouver, Wash. He was married

> For eligibility requirements and to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in

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Special Art Is Shown: assigned to 37 Signal Company, Camp Polk. Wendell Styner, (B.S. Ag. Eng.) is with the U.S. Air Force in Thule,

Greenland. Roger Styner, (B.S. Ag., 1953) is now stationed with the U.S. Ali

Thomas E. Beam, (B.S. Geol 1953) is associated with the Atom ic Energy Commission in Grand Junction, Colo.

Donald J. Kees, (B.S. Ed. 1951, School. His wife is the former past several years for Ford Motor have one son.

Mrs. Richard Driscoll in Moscow on February 16, 1954.

Dick Dell, (M.S. 1950), is now Director of Public Relations for the Eastern Washington College Education at Cheney, Wash. Bill Lallman, (Geol., 1950) is

truest sense, and leave the pargeologist with the Kalser Com- ticipant enriched and satisfied." pany in Jamaica. His wife is the former Betty Wood, (1950). Sally Norris, (Ed., 1950) Ford Times and Lincoln-Mercury

eaching in a school for G.I. children in Germany. Valeta Hershberger, (P.E., 19 50) is teaching P.E. in Allegheny

James A. McClure, (LL.B.; 19-50) is Prosecuting Attorney in

Payette County. His wife is the farmer Louise Miller, (1950). They have one daughter. Word has been received from

Ensign Bob Holder that he is on duty with the USS Gurke, which by Alfred Dunn, University art prois operating out of San Francisco; Calif. He indicated that he gets sity and are now on display in the duite a little information on what library. is going on here at the University and hopes to be back to visit at the earliest possible time. The engagement of Adrienne

here. One is entitled "Swimming George, '53, to Lt. Don Theophilus in the Lochsa" and the other, was announced recently. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gam- both scenes on the new Lewis and ent universities. The fellowships in a and is how working as a sec- Clark highway which is under concarry stipends of \$1,200 a year and retary at Reed College, Portland, struction in northern Idaho. Num-Theophilus was graduated in erous other Northwest scenes from

1953 with a degree in journalism the Cascade mountains to Jasper will serve an internship with a He was sports editor of the Arg. National park are shown in the An April wedding is planned.

Lt. Keith N. Bennette, Supply Corps, USN, has reported for duty The 1954-55 school session will to the attack cargo ship USS Diphunderstanding and appreciation be organized to provide fellows an da operating with the Pacific among the faculty members for opportunity to take graduate Fleet. His wife is the former Barbara C. Cruser of Boise.

Alfred W. Walker, '53, was re-University of Tennessee and the cently commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He was graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

A. J. Wägher Jr.; (Bus.) '51, is tration. Fellows are awarded a now with the U.S. Coast Guard in A Russian flag, erroneously Mary Watenpaugh; and Kenneth Tisdale will talk on "The Place of three participating universities December 30, 1953, to the former

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tion sports such as fishing, skiing

T. Lougee, Ford art director, who

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dustrial buyer of art today. The

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fessor, were loaned to the Univer-

Two paintings by Dunn are in-

cluded in the current wildlife and

outdoor sports exhibit to be shown

Fishing in the Selway River,

collection.

At Chicago and clam-digging," explains Arthur Attending several meetings in arranged the show for Northwest Chicago recently were Dr. Paul tour. "The activities portrayed are D. Dalke, professor of wildlife those which offer recreation in its management, and Virgil Pratt, assistant professor in fishing biol-The Ford Motor company, in

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Meetings jointly attended were the annual Cooperative Wildlife Times, is considered the largest in-Research Units and the North American Wildlife Conference.

Dr. Dalke also attended the Forest Wildlife Division meeting of than the combined collections of the Society of American Foresters. The theme of the American Wildlife Conference was "Natural Resources - Whose Responsibili-

Representatives of the United versities and colleges. Several States, Canada and Mexico preyears ago six paintings of Moscow sented papers on "Ownership and Use of Resources," "Upland Game Resources," "Big Game and Fur Resources," and "Wet Lands and Inland Water Resources."

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Southern California's Trojans,

winners of the Pacific Conference

championships, led the conference

with their tight defensive tactics.

according to statistics from the

Pacific Coast commissioner's of-

In the Southern Division, the Tro-

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And the three playoff games for

the title against Oregon State.

lossing the second game 47-65.

tistics. Halbrook scored the sec-

Northern Division kings were rela- Falash, Ida

tively low scoring affairs—the Tro. Perkins, Wash

In the North, 7-3 Swede Halbrook Halligan, OSC

of Oregon State dominated the sta- Johnson, Wash

ond highest total ever racked up in Bryan, Wash

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game. Bob Houbregs of Washing- Toole, OSC

ton set the record with 406 points Sather, Ida

Idaho's cinder squad will get its Foisy, WSC

Coach Stan Hiserman indicated Dodel, Ida

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more, captured the scoring, remore, captured the scoring, re-bounding and field goal shooting titles while teammate Jay Dean took free throw shooting honors. and the Beavers, as a team, ranked first in field goal percentage. ed first in field goal percentage, rebounding and total defense. Oregon had the best team free throw mark and Idaho the most points. Nears Record

Halbrook scored the second highest total ever registered in the Northern Division, 333 points, averaging 20.8 points per contest through the 16-game schedule. Only Bob Houbregs, who set the Division record of 406 points for Washington last year, has ever excelled that mark. Halbrook scored 119 field goals and 95 free throws in running up the total. Ranked behind him were Ron Bennink, Washington State, 274 points; Dean Parsons, Washington, 251; Dwight Morrison, Idaho, 219, and Bill Rehder, Washington State, 202.

Halbrook his 46.5 pet. of his 256 field goal attempts to capture that title easily. Second was Ed Halberg, Oregon, 43.8 pct. with Tex Whiteman, Oregon State, third, 40.9 pot. Dean's free throw mark was 83 pct. on 44 points in 53 tries to 80.8 for Howard Page, Oregon, and 80.3 pct. for Harlan Melton, Idaho. Halbrook snared 188 rebounds for Halbrook snared 188 rebounds for First Cinder Test an 11.8 average, while Parsons had 183 rebounds and Morrison 150. Set For Saturday

Idaho Leads Scoring Oregon State's field goal percentage was 36 pct. on 332 baskets in 922 tries and Oregon's free throw first taste of competition prior to Lodge, WSC mark 64.3 pct. on 306 baskets in the regular Northern Division sea- Hanks, WSC 476 tries. The Beavers had an son when they enter the Washing- Bauscher, Ida advantage of 122 rebounds, with ton State College Indoor-Invita- Monson, Ida 607 to their opponents' 485, while tional meet at Pullman Saturday Crimmins, OSC Idaho led in scoring with 1023 afternoon. points for an average of 63.9. Oregon State held opponents to 828 the traveling squad will be an Buhler, Ida points, an average of 51.8, and also nounced at the end of practice ses- Underwood, WSC 3 .500 limited them to 30.9 pct. on field sions this week. goals. Washington State committed the fewest personal fouls, 286, and Oregon the most, 362.

and mile and a half runs, 70 yard McManus, Ore Parsons, Washington's junior center, accounted for the only high and low hurdles and the mile Hall, Wash two new season records when he relay. Field events will be the Weatherford, attempted 186 free throws (old same as in a regular meet. The Nelson, Ida events will have varsity and freshmark: 153, Chet Noe, Oregon, 1953) and connected on 115 (110, men division pairings. Houbregs, 1953.)

Skiers Share Top Honors

Two skiers from the University. Reidar Ullevaalseter and Olaf Never milk a cow during a thun-Stavik, took top honors Sunday by derstorm. The cow may get struck finishing one and two in the Pa- by lightning and you'd be left hold cific Northwestern Ski Ass'n. ing the bag. jumps at Snoqualmie Pass in the

· Ullevaalseter took the class A title with leaps of 188 and 177 feet. He was awarded 228.3 points. Stavik, who placed second in the class A combined two leaps of 183 and 188 feet to nab the second spot.

The two skiers will compete next weekend at Mount Hood Oregon in the North American jumping championships.

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Five Idaho boxers and Coach Frank Young will fly out of Mos-24 .273 26 .722 cow Wednesday morning for Sacramento and the Pacific Coast In- Wood, WSC, tie. tercollegiate ring championships. 22 .339 15 .682 The five boxers making the trip include Ralph Wadsworth at 132; WSC; 4. Pope, I. .266 18 .583 Ron Titus at 139; Captain Lynn 19 .281 11 .579 Nichols at 147; Jerry Manderville at 156 and Don Anderson at 165.

At Sacramento they will tangle .529 in a two day tournament with box- ing success of blue grouse. 6 .375 ers from many other colleges on .244 12 .600 the Pacific slope including the de-6 .461 fending champions, Cal Poly.

From that tournament winers .333 14 .700 will be invited to participate in .438 the NCA championships early in .500 11 .733 April at Penn State.

1 .200 of Nez Perce county topped the 21.000 state in productivity last year, ac-4 .800 cording to a study by the Idaho 2 .500 Cooperative Wildlife Research unit 0 .000 at the University of Idaho. Fig-.000 11.000 ures released by Dr. Paul D. Dalke, unit leader, show 304 young birds per 100 adults at the Waha

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Over Idaho

Memorial gymnasium 69 5/6 to Idaho newspapers. 40 1/6 with Don Sullivan, WSC as the individual scoring star with 971 338 ..348 18½ points although his teammate Bud Loren was close behind with Minidoka County News (Rupert). 913 291 .319 18 1/3. Arlo Price topped the Ida-.312 ho individuals with 15 points.

The summary: Free exercise-won by Sullivan, WSC; 2, Loren, WSC; 3, Hopkins,

Mount and Provencal, I., and Lor-waiting for anyone to reply went, 355 313 347 1023 en, WSC; 4, Sullivan, WSC; 5

982 Bryslawn, WSC. Long Horse-won by Hopkins

WSC; 2, Sullivan, WSC; 3, Wood WSC; 4, Provencal, I. Side Horse-won by Steindorf WSC; 2 Price, I.; 3, Radford, 1.

4, Williams, WSC. Rings-won by Smith, WSC; 2 Loren, WSC; 3, Price, I.; 4, Sullivan, WSC; and 5, Provencal, I. Parallel bars-won by Price, I. 2. Greichus. I.: 3, Wellman, WSC; and Radford, I., tie; 5, Sulivan and

Tumbling-won by Loren, WSC; 2, Sullivan, WSC; 3, Bryslawn,

the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the United States Forest

lack of material.

productivity were the Coeur d' Even if he doesn't think Idaho will this size. We sure would like to your own Gnu." Alene and Bonners Ferry station get out of its slump he should do see it. and Powell ranger station, near what he can to create a little enthe head of the Lochsa river. Pow- thusiasm. Who knows, maybe Ruell showed 190 young per 100 adults pert has some of the material it rumors that Chuck Finley, Idaho's while the other station had 191 to takes to win those games he's talkative basketball mentor still 100. Ranking fourth was the Cam-talking about. A word of encour-might be on his way to a warmer oridge station in Washington coun-lagement from him might bring clicate are still unfounded, and if

Just Chatter

By John McDermott It seems that everytime you mention something good The Washington State College about someone it blows up in your face the next day. And came ou on top of the fracas with The Washington State College that's exactly what happened when several of us wree comgymnastics team defeated the Idathat's exactly what happened when several of us wree comMullan coming out runner up. In gymnastics team defeated the Ida-neo Vanuals Saturday afternoon in Helican Season of Skip Stahley by the Southern the constain bracket, Genesee

Everyone seemed well pleased with the down south editors and sports writers for their cooperation in helping give Idaho a football boost. Then came a little article from the

sending them to Utah or some othis, but the article didn't have much! er foreign place. to say in the way of praise.

It's like Stahley said a few days They wanted to know "howcum ago, half of winning the game is Stahley left a job with a team, that wins a few games, meaning the team. Material isn't the whole solu-Chicago Cards, to come to a fruitless place like Idaho. And without

We think he's right and we hope the writers down Rupert way start and 15 Saturday. ahead and answered the question backing him up in his efforts to themselves by saying it was "the give Idaho a winner in a few years. beautiful Idaho campus . . . Mos-

cow Mountain peering over the This afternoon some 75 fellows whole works . . peaceful little town . . . all the potatoes you can in the first spring football session. eat . . . and a classy stadium." Seventy-five is a good representa-The writer went on to say in so tion and we hope all are back many words that no matter how next fall to turn out when the real be college material, but from this good a coach is, he will never be thing rolls around. able to help the situation here. He Stahley, Earl Klapstein and Jay

Pattee were well please with the in a few years. said plenty of good coaches have come and gone at Idaho and a lot turnout at the first meeting last of good material has done like-Friday, Seventy-six filed into the ing from the big schools in the Borah room to listen to the new southern end of the state, the Idacoaches and get acquainted with ho coach may have to do most of The writer does state however. that it isn't the coaches that are them. Each man had a chance to his picking here in the northern necessarily at fault. He attributes talk with the coach he would be region and there's no sense in working under during the next few overlooking any bets at all. most of the lack of success to the weeks and next fall and according to word received from some of from work, Momma Gnu told him We wish we could find out where Service, studied hatching and rear- the author went to school, because those who went to the meeting, it that Baby Gnu was naughty and it seems apparent from his lack of looks like Idaho will be able to suit should be spanked. Poppa Gnu re-Practically tied for second in faith he isn't an alum from here. a squad representative of a school plied, "You should learn to paddle

As far as we could find out, the with 177 young to 100 adults. those boys up here instead of he is going to be here next year

we hope he saw he basketball games at Memorial Gym Friday

Four class B high school squads tangled in an elimination tourney to see who would go to the state contest at Twin Falls. Lapwai gt the best of Priest River.

What we hope Finley saw was the actions of a few of those play. ers who participated in the tour ney. From our point of view. there were a couple of the preps. ters who might make better than average college BB material. Lapwai's Ed Madsen, a fast

in the spirit which lies within the stocky forward, displayed a lot of basketball talent with his fast breaking drives and high scoring stats. Madsen sunk 19 Friday night

Lapwai also boasted Jerry Sobotta, six foot forward, who drop. ped in 23 points Saturday night. Priest River's Tom Low, dis. will be running around the Stadium played a good hook shot more than once during the tourney that made the fans stand up and cheer.

These fellows may or may not corner they looked pretty fair and Finley will be needing some help

With very little material com-

When Poppa Gnu came home

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