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k, Wash. ıfic Coast d'Alene

We always thought of a University as a group of ivy covered buildings which no one ever left except in case of emergency or fraudulent income tax returns. It

So far this year we have lost Babe Curiman, Marv Washburn and M/Sgt. Wes Perkins. Gale Mix just gave up one of his tasks and Chuck Finley is due to leave next week. And, just recently, it was announced that Dr. Owens was being retired.

The place is getting like Times Square in rush hour.

#### NEW CURRICULUM?

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)\_A five-year arts-engineering curric-several American units under the and Caldwell. Heights Center.

The new curriculum would allow engineering students to declare their choice as to pursuing a combined curriculum with cours es from both colleges after they study in the University College of at Lindley Hall Monday night has student tickets at reduced prices Arts and Science.

# ASUI Comedy Opens Tonight; Cast Set For Two-Night Stand

self" in the University Auditorium Dave Anderson as Lucas, Don

or pay a 50-cent admission price. Jim Hargis as Robert.

er. This piece is a delightful scene Larry Hyer. put on by three old women who manage to provoke proportionately

**Madison Leads** 

of "The Doctor in Spite of of Him- one, Philip Meagher as Valere, husband and wife.

The performances of the play The play is a lightly moving elle returns, singing to his jug Sharon Moshinsky. Glenmar Hoke will be preceded by something farce with three acts. A short in- from which he has obviously drunk leads the property crew and is asnew in University productions - termission follows Act. I. Edmund too deeply. The two gentlemen sisted by Nancy Leek. a short skit, called a curtain warm- Chavez is director, assisted by beat him into agreeing to cure a Other crews are: costumes

Forest Setting

through a humorous husband-wife knocked around." Leading role in "The Doctor in battle, which ends in Sgnarelle's Spite of Himself" is played by beating his wife, Martine, with a From this whirlwind start, the Mix and John Mix.

night and tomorrow night when ical role of Sgnarelle. He is ably elle for being a wife-beater and is hitting the high note with a rib-ASUI players present performances supported by Carl Gotsch as Ger himself soundly thrashed by both tickling finish.

Tickets for the Moliere farce can nedy as Thibault, Jim Chandler ately lays the groundwork for re- by Gary Leaverton, Gubby Mix, still be had at the SUB Bookstore as Perrin, Lynn Mills as Martime, venge by telling two important Joe Jesseph, and Don Hartman. or at Hodgins Drug store. Stu- Mary Lou LeFors as Lucinde, Bet- gentlemen that her husband is a The paint crew is headed by Don' dents must show their ASUI card ty Smithers as Jacqueline, and wonderful doctor and has made Bundy and includes John Mix, some miraculous cures. Sgnar- Kathy Laven, Bev Carlson, and tongue-tied girl for 100 faggots headed by Mary Hopkins and inof wood. In the course of the argu- cluding Barbara Smuin and Mari-Beginning in an unusual forest ment as to whether he is a phy-lyn Miller; light crew, led by Jim

You'll Laugh

It'll be a smile a minute to- James Madison, who has the com- stick. An interloper scolds Sgnar- comedy bubbles throughout until

Muddy Numbers is stage mahag-Martine, however, takes her er, and Charles Lents is construc-Hindorff as Leandre, Paul Ken-spanking like a lady and immedi- tion and stage crew head, assisted

as many chuckles as the major portrayed with stylized settings, sician or not, Sgnarelle remarks Sanberg and assisted by Geneva the production moves whimsically that he will "be anything but Sarvis and Ileta Sabin; and publicity, headed by Maizie Collett, assisted by Katja Bildt, Gubby

Double Whammy



Jim Madison is shown pointing the evil finger at the audience in a scene from 'The Doctor in Spite of Himself". His wife, Martine, played by Lynn Mills, looks on from the left. The couple to the right are Don Hindorff and Maizie-Collett, who was filling in for Mary Lou LeFors when the picture was taken.

**Board Selects** 

# The Idaho Argonaut

given again tomorrow night.

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# 'Crucifixion' For Sunday

tion the chorus is made up of com-

Featured in the performance

will accompany on the organ.

The program includes the fol-

Divine petition, Eikum and Forney.

Chorus-Thy mystery of the in-

tercession; Recitative-And one of

the malefactors, Male Chorus and

versity Singers.

with her back to the wall, Betty Smithers, playing the role of

I aqueline, tries to cope with Jim (Sgnarelle) Madison during a

tense moment of tonight's play. The Moliere comedy will be

ment of Music presents the University Singers under the direction of Norman R. Logan in "The Crucifixion" by J. Stainer Sunday evening at 8 in the auditorium. This cantata has been very popular with many churches at Eastertime. For this special presenta-

We attended another of those yawn-provoking political smokers the other night and came away a bit sleepy. Except for one lad who shot at us for the second time there wasn't much cooking. Orientation, athletics, "your platform stinks," and "let's raise some hell" took up most of the time.

Except for the ambushes at the lowing: Recitative-And they came present Exec Board, the candito a place called Gethsemane, Eikum: Chorus, Forney-The Agony: dates conducted themselves well. although some of them appeared a bit frustrated at times. Anyhow, Calvary; Recitative — And when the present Exec Board members they were come, Forney; Chorusare now addressing each other as The mystery of the Divine humi-

liation: Recitative-He made Him-We felt it was kind of hitting self of no reputation, Forney. Solo—The majesty of the Divine below the belt when certain canhumiliation, Eikum; Recitativedidates and some audience members slammed the present Board. And as Moses lifted up the ser-If that is all the initiative these pent, Forney; Chorus—God so lov- eral months are required for fabri- training. people have, let's call the election ed the world; Chorus—Litany of Cation of the refrigerating unit. The training program for World people have, let's call the election ea the world; unorus—Litany of By then it will be too late to do War II disabled veterans under payer said he didn't mind what pranks in the past three weeks as off till some real office holding the Passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion; Recitative — Jesus as off till some real office holding the passion is the p material shows up.

While the platforms are being nudged around, here's something else for the two parties to fiddle with. "Why not organize a stu-

Forney; Chorus-The adoration of We feel that the students are be- the Crucified; Recitative— When dent labor union on the campus? Jesus, therefore, saw His mother, ing underpaid. That's our opinion Male Chorus, Eikum and Forney; and we'll stick to it. Average pay Recitative—Is it nothing to you, rate for students is somewhere be-Forney; Chorus-The appeal of the tween 65 and 80 cents an hour. Em-Crucified; Recitative-After this, ployers in this area are getting Jesus, knowing that all things labor from one of the most intelliwere accomplished, Male Chorus, gent classes of people in the nation. These employees are also of Jesus. young and energetic. Maybe some employers are doing you a favor, but we doubt that this is true of be no applause.

the majority. How about it, politicians?

According to our favorite desk Army calendar, only 57 days remain till graduation day. Only 57 more days of rain, study and queen contests. Man, what a relief to go on the "arduous" 40-hour week.,

Army's 22nd Signal group, station- go to Idaho. ed in Korea, the University of Idaho is sending Syringa plants, the "full development of the Palisades state flower of Idaho, to the ser- Dam in eastern Idaho, the Mlvicemen for planting in a "Friend-chaud flats project near Pocatelship Garden" at the Sook Myung lo and allied projects." Other Women's University in Seoul.

here; the Korean university is now bond issue and one urging an acengaged in a major reconstruction tive part in state party politics. project of its buildings destroyed in the war.

University officials hope to plant Boyd Attends "Friendship Garden" in front District Meetings of the main school building "as an Dr. J. C. Boyd, secretary of the everlasting tribute to the coopera- Idaho Milk Processors Association, tion and friendship that exists be- is attending a series of three disfriends."

ulum has been proposed by the command of the Eighth United Dr. Boyd will discuss problems of faculty of New York University's States Army helping to rebuild the manufacturing field of the Korea through the Armed Forces dairy industry. Assistance to Korea program.

#### NOTICE

The scheduled political smoker at Helsinki Opera house. Sale of been cancelled.

## U Singers Slate Stainer's Ice Skating Rink Is Authorized

velopment of construction plans for an ice skating rink, President

J. E. Buchanan announced. The proposed rink was given top priority in the voting as to how to spend the \$10 student facilities fee, receiving 32.3 per cent of the first place votes.

Between \$125,000 and \$175,000 has been authorized for the conmunity singers as well as the Uniare assistant professor of music, S. Keith Forney, bass; Rex Eikum, tenior, and Margaret Johnson who

feet per skater. Actually this would be large Chorus, Eikum - Processional to

rink to be used from about Oc- not yet declared.

tober to May. No site for the project has been

selected yet.

### Chester Graham Elected As Veep

Chester W. Graham, senior law and Eikum; Chorus—For the love student, was recently elected vicepresident of the Idaho Young Because of the nature of the Democrats. Chester was a former

Democrats. The election took place at a state meeting in Boise, April 3. Besides al Delta Sig Dream Girl of '53. election of officers the Young provision that state water rights Tri-Delt. be protected and substantially all Cooperating with the Eighth of the power generated at the dam the dance.

The same resolution called for resolutions passed favored a larg-According to a letter received er state police force, a highway

tween them and their American trict meetings of the Milk Processors Association in Southern Idaho The 22nd Signal group is one of this week, in Pocatello, Twin Falls

SALES DOUBLE (ACP)-Correspondents in Finland report 50 to 100 students nightly are attending performances

## been authorized by the Board of Regents to proceed with the development of construction plans Ball Is Set For Saturday

struction of the rink. This should enacted into law a measure callbe sufficient for approximately 9,- ing for the rehabilitation of dis-000 square feet of refrigerated abled members of the armed servrink, A consulting engineer called ices. Known as Public Law 16, in April 10. in to advise on construction said the 11 years since its approval, the that this would be enough space law has provided for the rehabili- IFC representatives at any Greek question. for 300 students to skate at one tation of World War II and for Kotime figured on a basis of 30 square rean war veterans in ever increasing numbers.

Veteran Admiinstration records enough for nearly 750 since only reveal that veterans with just about 40 per cent of the skaters will be every kind of disability can be sucon the ice at one time, the rest cessfully rehabilitated. VA records would be coming to and from the show that more than 600 thousand rink, resting or putting on their World War II disabled veterans were trained or are in training It is hoped that the rink will be under the law. Three years ago the in operation for the fall semester law was amended to provide for of 1955. It will take until August the Korean veteran. Already some for the plans to be made. Then sev- 13 thousand have taken vocational

any work until spring, making the Public Law 16 ends on July 25, kum; Duet—So Thou liftest Thy opening time sometime in Octo- 1956. For the Korean veterans it will end nine years after the end a letter today from Professor Wal- dalism. The refrigeration will allow the of the present emergency, a date ter R. Friberg of the University

# Dream Girl Finalists

This year's Delta Sig Dream Girl will be crowned April 24 at taxes." program it is requested that there president of the University Young the Carnation Ball to be held at

This year's finalists are Virginia Democrats adopted several reso- Harris, Pi Phi; Ann Carson, Theta: lutions. One resolution favored a Makeline Meltvedt, Gamma Phi;

Co-Chairmen for the dance are Ray Miller and Don Shannon.

#### Official Notice

fices the first of next week.

the formal function.

include a display of the fraternity That the President of the United crests of the houses on the campus. States be Elected by a Direct Vote It is urged that these crests should of the People.' be in the SUB ballrooms by noon

Tickets may be obtained from and debated on both sides of the living group, or they may be purchased at the door the night of the Moscow High School and intercoldance. Tickets are on sale for legiate debaters judged the de-\$1.25 a couple.

The Ball, which is sponsored by open to the entire campus. Everythe Interfraternity County, is one is invited.

#### 'Won't Complain' Was Prof's Refrain

This startling statement came in

now on leave in Lund, Sweden, where he is doing advanced studies in agricultural engineering. "I felt less abused when I learn

ed that a Swede in a similar bracket pays more income tax than l do," wrote the Idaho professor. "There seem to be fewer hidder

taxes, but many taxes are much higher than in the United Statesincome (especially in the lower brackets), tobacco, alcohol, coffee, chocolate, automobile and gasoine

#### crowned by Jerry Emison, National Ag Show Animal al Delta Sig Dream Girl of '53. Draw Is Planned

Those who signed to show ani high Hells Canyon Dam with the Jan Cole, D.G. and Nancy Leek, mals in the Little International will meet at the various barns to will show two Coronet films called April 19: 8 a.m. 5 p.m. Ted Torok's Band will play for draw their animals at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10. Anyone who can't be there in person is asked to make arrangements for some one to draw for him.

> Organizations desiring booth space should notify Gordon Mc-Kay, Vets Village or Norm Walk-Registrar Donald D. DuSault an- er at 25071, Chrisman Hall. Booths nounced that nine-weeks grades should be completed and ready will be available at the Dean's of- for judging by 6 p.m. Saturday May 8.

#### Another National Title?



Here are the five finalists in the Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl contest. Chosen by the men of the fraternity are, left to right, Virginia Harris, Pi Phi; Ann Carson, Theta; Madeline Meltvedt, Gamma Phi; Jan Cole, Delta Gamma, and Nancy Leek, Tri-Delt. The 1954 Dream Girl will be announced April 24 at the Carnation

### **Debaters** Finish In 3-Way Tie

Falls tied for first place in the Class A division of the annual state High School Debate Tourna ment. Second place in Class A went to Kellogg High School. Sugar City finished as runnerup.

First place in the Women's Division was won by Blackfoot. Sugar City again took second.

The University of Idaho was Final preparations are underway host for the tourney which was for the Interfraternity Council Ball held in the SUB on Monday and to be held Saturday evening from Tuesday of this week. Over 50 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ball-high school debaters from Lewisrooms. Ed Alverti and his Or- ton, Kellogg, Nampa, Blackfoot, chestra will provide the music for Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Sugar City participated in 56 debates to Decorations for the dance will discuss the question: "Resolved,

In this round robin tournament each school met every other school

Professors at the University

## Vandalism Hits Campus

weekly campus vandalism night— It actualy happened—a U.S. tax- marked the third outbreak of WIOY 2002 ternity reported evidences of van-

> University students awoke Thurs day morning to find:

An SAE bench on the outside the Alpha Chi front porch; A Kappa Kappa Gamma bench

perched in a tree in front of the house and another on Hello walk; Ball Saturday night at 10, and the Soapy windows and doors on the University Singers Concert in the Pi Phi and Alpha Chi houses and Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. scribbling in wax on the Delta Gamma front door. The Teke cannon was damaged a

#### week ago Wednesday and two weeks ago the campus was awakened by early morning serenades.

Three Films

To Be Shown "Preview Time," which is presented every Monday at 3 p.m., "Story of Prehistoric Man" and "Garden Plants."

Another film called "Neptune's Oil Fields" will be shown also.

Library hours during Easter va-

# Yell Leader

Included are: Frieda Payne,

pa Alpha Theta; Sally Chiglieri,

Delta Gamma; Pat Berry, Alpha

Horsman, both of Kappa Kappa

ASUI President Bill Parsons read

a letter from Alvin B. Quall, Chair-

man of the Department of Educa-

tion, Whitworth College, in which

the excellence of the Conference

of Higher Education.

he Constitution.

he commended the University for

Quall said he was deeply im-

pressed with the student participa-

ion and the evident interest shown

A final report was given by Bob

Bakes concerning the revision of

After A Job?

This Will Take

King Sizers

stomping-on. Or maybe Bowlby

Anyway, Bill is frantically

earching for a volunteer with the

Anyone meeting the aforemen-

The assignment may turn out to

Dale Carlisle was chosen 1954-55 Yell King at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night. Carlisle will help the Board select two male yell leaders on April 13. Eight girls were selected as Pom Pom girls for the

Barbara and Mary Ison, all of Senior class President Gordon Hays Hall: Joan Pettygrove, Kap-McLeod reports that tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom are rapidly being sold out. Only 1,000 Phi: Norma Gordon and Elinor tickets were printed for the April 30 appearance of Harry

coming school year.

James and his array of stars. Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 a couple from McLeod, Jack Knodle, Hodgin's Drug, and the ASUI General Manag-

McLeod also noted that \$1 tickets are available for spectator seats in the balcony of

# Has Added

Barbara Smuin and Doris Condon were appointed into executive positions on KUOI's staff, it was is looking for simulated man-hole announced by Chuck White, station covers. director. Barbara Smuin will fill the postion of assistant record librarian, being second in charge to stipulation that he wear size 13

KUOI's 3000 records. Doris Condon will lead the KUOI tioned requirements is urgently secretarial staff and will work un-requested to report to the ASUI der John Hughes, KUOI program assistant manager's office.

Last Wednesday's political smok- be a pleasant one—especially if er was broadcast by Ron McClure a member of the faculty is due balcony of the SUB and another on and Chuck White, via campus ra- to get it in the neck.

> Arrangements are being made to broadcast the Interfraternity

# Libe Hours

tion were announced yesterday by the library as follows: Friday, April 16 and Monday,

Saturday, April 17: 8 a.m. 12

The library will be closed Satur-

United Caucus, Conference room . All candidates and representatives please attend. IK executives 9 p.m., Conference room C.

ASCE 7 p.m., Syringa room. Business meeting and Gem picpictures. Suit and ties suggested. All members urged to attend.

#### Short Sigma Xi meeting 7:30 p. m., Science 110. Visit to Botany and Zoology division will follow. Reday afternoon and all day Sunday. freshments. Guests welcome.

TUESDAY

Idahonian, Trib

Clark ordered a directed verdict ter. in the libel actions brought by former Justice of the Peace John K. and The Lewiston Tribune.

a public meeting last May "were Court. honestly and fairly reported." He said that counsel for the

jury. He cites the law applicable to the case and directs the jury careful lest, we stifle the press ing to his (the judge's) decision. as many other peoples find them. Judge Clark.

with malicious intent.

terest the past few days, were ter- of the case in a previous ruling by any certain group . . . ' minated in favor of the defendant Judge Clark. The motion to disnewspapers shortly after 2 p.m. miss Thomas was based on the claim that he had no part in pub-Federal District Judge Chase A. lication of the alleged libelous mat-

Thomas had made statements at a citizen's committee meeting Borg against The Daily Idahonian last May. Purpose of the meet was to organize a good government Judge Clark told the jury the league to clean up an "unhealthy" article quoting statements made at situation in the Moscow Justice Statements made by Thomas

criticized Borg's dismissal of an plaintiff had failed to prove the assault case against Murray ing and wound up on its fourth articles in question were made Estes, Moscow attorney. The as- day. Growds attending each sessault charge grew out of an alter-In a directed verdict, the judge cation at the Perch between Estes spectators brought improvised does not present the case to the and Dick Shoup, NROTC student. chairs, others remained standing Judge Clark said, "We must be out in the hall.

Two libel actions, which have | Captain T. C. Thomas, professor | selves today, fearful of speaking resulted in considerable public in of Naval science, was declared out and having a press subservient to

> . . are subject to criticism if the criticism is fair and honest ..... The interest of the public here outweighs the interest of the plaintiff or any other individual. "The protection of the public re-

quires not merely discussions but

"Judges and all public officers

information . . . There can be no mistake that the author and publisher here stated the facts fairly and without malice.' The trial started Monday morn

sion left standing room only. Many Counsel for the plaintiff said that

foreman to sign a verdict accord- and speech; lest we find ourselves he would appeal the ruling of

year are y, Wash.; a, Wash.:

tournament Tuesday afternoon

with a 28-23 win over Steel House.

The Pi Beta Phi co-recreational

and devotionals.

# The Idaha Argonaut

## Writer Explains System Of Preferential Voting

inform the student body of the valid votes cast. Since there are chief features of the system of nine members on the executive preferential voting employed on board, each member is considered made. this campus. This system of voting is used, with slight modifica- ninth of the student body. When tions, on the majority of college campuses throughout the country. and is rapidly gaining favor on the rest. Although this system has been in use at Idaho for a number of years, very few students know the operation of this system or recognize its advantages. These will be explained below. ADVANTAGES:

1. This system prevents minor ity selections possible under plur ality voting.

2. This system affords the voter full freedom of choice.

3. This system eliminates the need to restrict nominations. Many schools do this by means of nominating committees; this is arbi- At University trary and undemocratic since it should be the electoral body that determines who is most capable. 4. This system overrides the

threat of one-party rule. 5. It assures majority choices regardless of the number of can-

6. It leads to the election of better qualified men. There are no political deals which could really influence the election and they are

discouraged by this system. 7. It leaves no need for re-balloting in case of a tie vote. **OPERATION:** 

(Subject to rules of the Election

The student may vote for as many candidates as he desires, providing he marks "1" after his first choice, "2" after his second choice, "3" after his third choice, etc. His vote will be counted first for his first choice, and if his first choice wins on the first tabulation his vote stops there, having accomplished its purpose. If, however, a majority fails to be reached, the candidate with the lowest number of first place votes is dropped from the race, and his votes re-distributed, according to second choices indicated thereon. This process is repeated until majority is reached.

In an election where more than one candidate is to be elected (such as the ASUI Executive Board), a system of proportional representation using the single, transferable vote is used. The ASUI executive board will be used to illustrate how this system works. Under this system a candidate is elected as soon as he exceeds a certain quota of the number of

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determining the quota, the number of ballots is divided by this number plus one, or ten, and the addition of one to the quotient. If nine candidates fail to receive the necessary quota on the first tabulation, the one with the lowest

number of first place votes is dropped and the votes re-distributed according to the second place choices. This process is continued until all nine positions are filled. Further information may be ob tained by dialing 6302.

**Dietitians Meet** 

Professional dietitians from terday for a nutrition workshop the parsonage, 302 East 3rd. sponsored by the Idaho Dietetic Association in cooperation with the University.

at the University of Colorado's medical center, served as workshop consultant. Discussion centered on current trends in nutrition and diet therapy, and public health nutrition.

Planning committee for the workshop was composed of Shirley Newcomb, president of the IDA and assistant professor of home economics at the University; Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics and Bernice M. Morin, food service manager of residence halls at the University.

#### NOTICE

Presidents of Lutheran Students Association and Inter-church Council are requested to contact Wilma Schmidt, 2129, for Gem pictures

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# Church News

Students are invited to relax with a cup of coffee and Christian fellowship at a coffee hour, Friday, at 4 p.m., in the Campus Christ-

LSA is sponsoring a Sunrise Service this Palm Sunday, April 11. Meet at the Campus Christian Center at 5:30 a.m. The group will church. leave for parts unknown for the service and breakfast. In case of bad weather, other plans will be

Regular Sunday meeting will beto represent that proportion, or one gin at 6 p.m. with supper and recreation. As a group, LSA will attend the worship service at the First Lutheran Church, at 7:30. Bible Study will be Tuesday evenings at 7. Subject for study this

week is Chapter 2 of Colossians.

WESLEY FOUNDATION All Presbyterian and Methodist students are invited to the Palm Sunday Breakfast at the First Methodist Church. Cost will be 25 cents per person. Cars will leave from the Campus Christian Center at 7:15. All students planning to attend should contact: Norman Walker, 25071 for Presbyterians, and Neils Christiansen for the Methodists, or sign-up at the office,

518 University Ave. "The Bible and Your Newspaper' will be the topic at the 9:45 a.m. throughout the state met here yes- meeting of the College Class at

> Wesley Foundation will begin attend. promptly at 5 Sunday evening with gram for the evening will include a will be the final practice.

of the topic: "The Church of the Future."

Hays Hall scheduled so as not to conflict with those participating in the Un-Wins WRA iversity Chorus.

Kappa Phi will hold its annual Supper in the Upper Room, Tuesday April 13, at 5:45 at the Methodist Church. All Kappa Phi girls are required to attend. Rides will leave the Institute at 5:30 for the

WESTMINSTER FORUM

KAPPA PHI

The Westminster Forum will re-volleyball team dumped Gamma pair the CCC office Friday and Phi Beta with a final score of 42-Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 15 to capture first place in that real estate business in Kellogg. from 1 to 5 p.m. If anyone can tourney. work, please call Norman Walker at 25071.

Dr. Weiss will be guest speaker Sunday at 5 p.m. His topic will be Larsen, Hays frosh with 11 points. is Assistant Manager of the 'The Meaning of the Resurrec- Players for Hays were Anna Rae Montgomery Ward Co. in Weiser.

Potluck dinner will be shared tle, Joyce Kenr, and Dena Hansen. vith the congregation at 6 p.m. Those who plan to attend the Palm Sunday breakfast sponsored Bettye Huber, Midge Robinson, Esby the Methodist Church Sunday them Anderson, Bonita Becker, Naida Whybark, 1952, "Celia Lee," are asked to contact Norm Walker. and Donna Goldsmith. ROGER WILLIAMS

Roger Williams club will meet will be held at 12:45 in the Womat 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christ en's Gym Friday noon. All house ian Center to attend the regular representatives please be there. Sunday meeting which will be held this Sunday at the Lewiston skat- the church which will be held right ing rink. D.S.F.

The DSF group will present their program for the dinner also. Palm Sunday Program at 11 Sunday morning. Only students will at 5 p.m. Sunday. The program cil. participate. Everyone is invited to will include games, songs, suppe

The entire group will have a full "Postal Party." Bring some rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2. Doris Odle, director of dietetics change and have some fun. Pro- All members please be there. This

dramatic presentation of "Religion | All students are invited to a seaand Modern Art" and a discussion sonal pot luck dinner sponsored by

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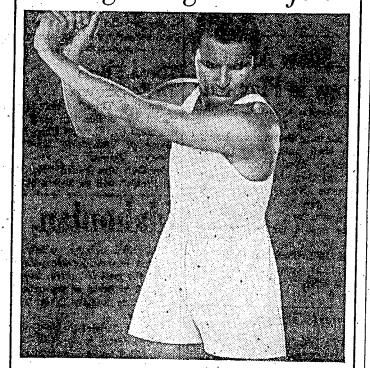
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#### Home Ec Honorary Installs Officers Installation of officers of Phi

Upsilon Omicron, home ec honorary, was held at the home of Marion Featherstone, the advisor of the group. The new officers are Marie Beals, president; Mary Rand, vice-president, and Pat Woodmore, chaplain. The out-go ing president was Linda Archibald Recreation Association basketball

#### Alum News

Al D'Andrea (1954) is now in the Roger Erickson (1951) is a CPA High scorer for the game was with the Bunker Hill Mining Com-Pauline Peterson, Hays junior pany in Kellogg.

with 14 points followed by Barbara Allen Truesdale (B.S. Bus. 1950) Andrews, Carla Buising, Joyce Ly-

Among University of Idaho Players for Steel were Joan alumni attending the Oregon Wittmer, Iris Holloway, Eula Gray, Home Economics Association meeting in Corvallis, April 3 and 4 were Centennial Flour Company, Port-An intramural board meeting land; Amelia Steiger, 1951, dietitian, Portland Clinic; Rose Ellen Schmid, 1951, Oregon Wreat Growers League, Portland.

Others were Carolyn Hansen 1951, and Twyla Shear, 1947, Waldafter the Palm Sunday program. port, home economics teachers; The DSF group is presenting the Frances Harvey, 1943, Home Demonstration Agent, Pendleton; Edith The regular meeting will be held Herron, 1951, Portland Dairy Coun-

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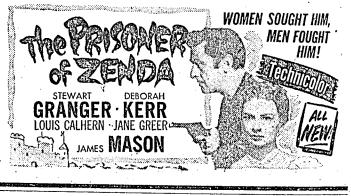
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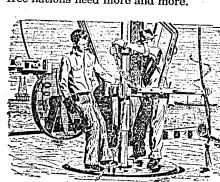
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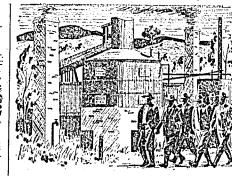




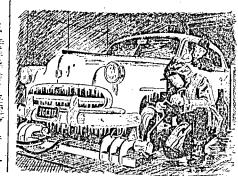


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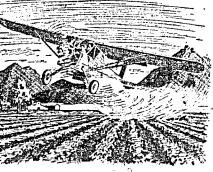


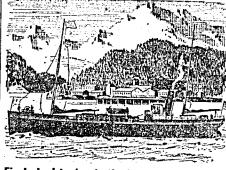
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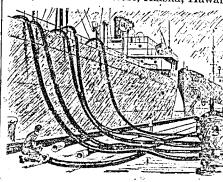


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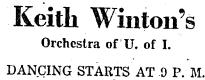




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of the science of digging ditches as

After a year's delay, Bill Louth

ian met his fate. Wednesday at

up with the usual delicacies. Res-

cue came from Carolyn Gale,

Dick Brown and Keith Boam

were recently elected for member-

Gene White was selected to rep-

Sunday morning at 8 a.m., the

ternity Council.

chestra."

the fore this week as nearly all groups make plans for fu-ture activity while breathing a sigh at the completion of a April 23. past event.

The Campus Clubbers are presently arranging plans for practice teach in Lewiston. Becky "Underworld Fantasy" complete with sea life, while the will attend the teachers' conven-Delta Gammas announce the success of their "Somewhere tion at Spokane this Friday, along Over the Rainbow" initiation dance. Unique in the dinner with Bellie Steffens and Arline Snyline is the Tri Delt paddle dinner, bearing out an Oriental der.

CAMPUS CLUB

Campus clubbers will dance to December. Lindleyites with their the theme "Underwater Fantasy" customary display of thoughtful-Saturday night at the annual spring lection to provide "Punjab" Mitchell with a Gurkha knife and loin Duffy are in charge of changing cloth. the club lounge into an ocean botton. Highlighting the decorations equipped with a pearl.

General chairman for the for April Fool's Dance. The mellow mal is Hap Ferree.

Tuesday night the Co-op council met at the Campus Club. Guests she sang to the populace during intermission. Music for the festive included B. C. Borning, Dean occasion was furnished by Keith Decker, Jean Sutton, Ruth Korvola. Mabel Locke and Barbara Higgins. GAMMA PHI BETA

Those who listened to the Late ALPHA TAU OMEGA Date Program over KUOI last Sunday night heard the voices of 43 light at the ATO chapter house. Gamma Phi's. The program was Last week Dick Rice was almost broadcast from the Gamma Phi hung from a tree in a barrel of living room as a prize for winning mud, but Marlys Jackson spoiled the Campus Chest Drive Carnival. the plans. Dick ended up with his

Patty Bartlett and Betty Judd head in the barrel, and Marlys are leaving today for Sioux City, pulled him out. Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo., to spend

Madeline Meltvedt was chosen as Peggy Varian and the rest of the one of the five finalists for the Del- Kappa house proved their mastery ta Sigma Phi Dream Girl Contest. Betty Burns announced her pin-they got him out. ning to Chuck Holt, Sigma Chi Sunday night.

Penny Wheatly was recently tapped for Women's "I" Club.

A mock wedding was held Thursday night in honor of Jerry Hogue Kappa. who will be married April 16. It was presented by the pledges who remarked that any similarity to ship in IKs. those living was purely coinciden-

FLASH!!! LINDLEY MAN ALPHA CHI OMEGA GOES WEST TO LIVE WITH

Ladd Mitchell, Lindley Hall, was pledges were awakened and led recently selected by the Interna- into the dining room to find a sur- at the recent try outs. tion Farm Youth Exchange to prise breakfast prepared by the visit either India or Pakistan. members. Ladd will sail from New York during the latter part of August and flowers in spring colors covered Kenworthy.

Becky Hill left this weekend to

Ann Easton and Lodice Brown Nampa, were guests at the Alpha Chi house while attend the state debate tournament.

Bette Blakely announced her pinning to Ted Jones, Delta Chi, Wed-

Fifteen children of Moscow Alpha Chi alums will be entertained will be a giant clam, completely calendar was reached last Friday Sunday afternoon at the annual evening when Lindley Hall held its Easter, party.

KAPPA SIGMA

The sophomores now have voice filled many with emotion as tubbing on the agenda for Don Harper, pledge, since he passed the edge of the dance floor rehis pin to Sue Struck, DG.

Reid Lau is actively campaigning throughout the campus for a position on the executive board. Bill Floyd is also campaigning for ments were served. Flip Kleffner. A recent dinner guest was Prof. N. F. Hindle.

FORNEY HALL

Guest breakfast was held Sunday April 4 with seventeen guests pre-

Plans are being made for a main event of the year, the dinner-dance scheduled for April 24.

Sunday night was the date of farewell party for Joyce Killsgaard, who is practicing teaching in Bonner's Ferry.

BETA THETA PI

Elaborate plans for the spring the decorations. formal are being busily worked on. noon he was tied down and painted Rod Burton's band will be providing the music.

The annual sister-daughter banquet will be held after Easter va-

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas have chosen May 21 as the date for their spring formal. resent the house on the Interfra-Ann Carson as a finalist for Delta

Sigma Dream Girl. Joan Pettygrove was picked to be one of the new pom-pom girls

Sally Kay MacVean was a dinner guest at the house Sunday. Decoration of raindrops and Wednesday's dinner guest was Ed way and Mary McLeod.

annual Easter party for the childay evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Chapter house for Hugh Hamilton. dren of Theta alums. DELTA TAU DELTA Last Friday evening, the Sig This week Dick Sullivan na-Alph's were hosts to the Kellogg tional field secretary, was a guest. Commercial Club. The club jour-He is visiting all Delt chapters, neyed to Moscow for the day to providing each with much useful

A guest at Sunday dinner Jack Blalock. Other guests this TRI DELT week were Jerry Brady, Dave Groberg, Clint Stevens and Jed Richardson from Idaho Falls.

This week Woody Bernard was days' visit. tapped for Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary.

and interesting information.

Plans now are being made for a house fireside on Friday, April 23. Tuesday evening. **DELTA GAMMA** "Somewhere Over the Rainbow

was the theme of the Delta Gamma initiation dance on Saturday, April through the dress, decoration, 3. The girls and their escorts danced to the music of the Kelly Wheeler orchestra fom Pullman The dance floor was decorated in a garden motif, against a pale blue false ceiling and walls.

The theme was carried out with an outdoor scene at one end of the room, which included a rainbow ending in the DG garden. Pink and silver -spangled trees around created the shocking pink of the entrance hall. The colors of bronze, pink and blue were completed in the dining room where refresh-

Jackie Thorsen was genera chairman, with Mary Lou Gonyou, Darlene Marsters, Marcia Thornton, Jan Cole, Ann Wyckoff, Martha Davis and Nancy Biegert as her committee heads.

Chaperones included Mrs. Bernice Rhodes, housemother, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Alley, Mr. and Chis. Pin, Pin . . . who's got my Mrs. Winegar, Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardin.

Special thanks go to Russ Whitney, Sigma Nu, from all the DGs for his help in the construction of

The pinning of Sue Struck, fresh man from Richland, Washington, to Don Harper, Kappa Sigma, was announced last Friday at 1 a.m. A poem disclosing the surprise was read to the group by Marlys Jackson.

Sally Ghiglieri, freshman from Redding, Calif., has been chosen The Delta Sigs recently selected as a pom pom shaker. Congratulations to you, Sally!

Jan Cole has been chosen as a finalist for Delta Sig Dream Girl. Jan transferred to Idaho this year from San Jose State College. Guests for dinner on Wednesday were Shirley Allen, Alinor Hatha-SÁE

will return to the States during tion a Spokane this Friday, along Plans are being made for the Formal pledging was held Tues

look over the campus. About 26 young ladies and gentlemen were guests for dinner. Mrs. J. S. Wilfley, rush advisor, non Farnell, David Rankin, Kenarrived Sunday evening from neth Goodwin, Robert Dodson, Wil-Moses Lake, Washington for a few fred Poluthe, Lexie Gill, Dona Bailey, Susan Bacharach, Boyd

Mrs. Wilfley, Mrs. Jim Bowlby Founds, Melvin Curtis and Robert

and Mrs. Bob Tamplin were guests at a fireside held at the house were Ralph Provencal, Janet Bik The annual paddle dinner was er, LaForest Twitchell, Russell

Schoenwald.

Dismissed from the infirmary

Hinckley, Kenneth Deal, Vernon

basket wiled with more colored

eggs and a large Easter bunny

The ring was passed on a pink

and blue carnation and rosebad

nosegay. The traditional box of

Lynn, a Kappa initiate, is

freshman frm Lewiston. Stan is

The couple will ilve in Boise after

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given by the pledges Monday night. A Chinese theme was carried out Whitney, Carolyn Babcock, Keith Smith, Kenneth Goodwin, Raquel names and food. The pledges cooked and served the meal and Farnell and Gertrude Mills. provided entertainment with a skit portraying their big sisters. Mei Ling Hop Magee presided at the head table during dinner. The Oriental dinner was followed by search for the paddles.

DELTA CHI

Tentative plans have been made for a DeltaChi-Alpha Chi picnic to be held Saturday, April 10. Both houses are beating their tom toms a junior philosophy and sociology in hope that old man weather will major, affiliated with Beta Theta be kind enough to cast sunshine for the occasion.

Wednesday night the Delta Chis had the honor of pledging Curt Humphrey and Neal Rowe.

Week end guests included Morri Jones, Ed Black, Jim Simpson and Howard Castle:

Saturday morning Bob Coleman and Ted Jones will hold a special showing in honor of two Alpha

#### Engagements

**CAMPBELL-TATE** 

Choosing an Easter theme, Lynn Campbell surprised her sorority sisters by announcing her engagement to Stan Tate. Wednesday night, April 7, at the Kappa house. At each place were pink and blue Easter eggs which had "Stoolie and Lynn" and the June wed-

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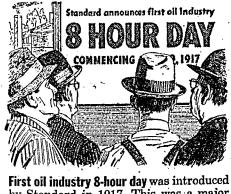
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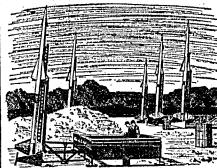
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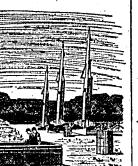
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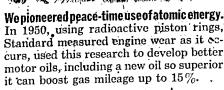
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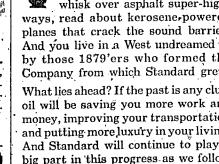














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Division is just around the corner!

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To wister in a properties of two members of the newly appointed football coaching staff. In ther, but Stahley said even with the poor weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed during the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the enthusiasm is good among the lently hampered by adverse weather which has existed the property of the conditions have hampered by adverse weather which has existed the property of the past few weeks, "We have accomplished a lot and the property of the past few weeks, "We hav ing with the Broncs and has a working agreement with would seem the error touched them

The Vandals, who have shown inexperience so far in this young Vandals Drop season as a 3 win, 4 loss record shows, will go against the tough veterans who made up a team that Bannocks 3-2 finished third and second in the WIL split season in 1953. This will In Seven Innings be the last scheduled test for Idaho before it starts in ND slate Vandal baseball squad to victory next Friday and Saturday at Seattle against the Washington Hus-

The Broncs will undoubtedly not the Pioneer Class C league in Lewbe using their front line pitching iston and held them to four bingles in the contests but will throw ev- in the seven inning contest defeaterything they have at them, something Coach Parberry says will do a "world of good."

"We've plotted out in chalk talks first lead at 1-0. From there to what to do in certain situations, the seventh, both teams went but you can't beat the real thing, scoreless but Idaho chalked up Also we have been hampered thus two more on a triple by Reggie far this season by being able to Frazier and a single off the bat use the (MacLean) field only when of Jerry Quane. we have a game. We've had little practice on an actual diamond.

. On the trip coming up Idaho plays six ball games in seven days, tough for any experienced club. The Vandals have been weak in pitching thus far and will be placing a terrible burden on its young scrapers." staff. Parberry will rely on Ken Hallet, Mel Reynelds, Gary Barton, Dick Dodel, Doug Young and Dave Cripe to bear the load. Aubrey Stevens, a lefty, is still bothered by a sore shoulder and might not be available for the series.

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Stahley and assistants, Jay Patee and Earl Klapstien hope to be able Linksters Set to practice today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to wind up the Final Rounds allotted 20 day session.

the reason that ad appears on the back page is because it represents

#### First Tennis Matches Near

from last year's group and a pair of new court men will represent the University next Thursday when Northern Division tennis play begins. Idaho will meet Washington

Barry Rust, Larry Moss and Jim Richardson, back from last year's squad and Leroy Clemens and Son-

Final tryouts for the University golf team are to be staged this weekend, starting with 18 holes on Saturday, it was announced by Another thing, if you were very Coach Dick Snyder. Coach Snyder interested in the three that went indicated that from these tryouts to Penn State, you would have read he would make the final selection one of the area papers at least for the golf team that will repre-TWO DAYS before that particular sent the University in some nine

Snyder said there were a number of matches scheduled for the

## Prep Track Three returning tennis players Meet Here

day, it was announced today by cipating athletes." ny Long, two newcomers to the Idaho's track coach, Stan Hiserteam will be the five Idaho repre- man. Hiserman also said the scheduled track meet between Idaho Captain Henry Burnett, tennis and Whitworth for the same time ther conditions have hampered found impossible to prepare the

> golfers that had not been listed in the regular conference schedule. The Saturday event will be 18 holes at medal play.

pected with continued fair weather to have the oval in top condition for the high school tournament.

"Invitations have been issued to 27 high schools in the first and second district." Hiserman said. which will make this the largest high school meet held here outside the state event, a number of years The third annual invitational ago. Last year with only one high high school track meet will be school, Wallace, from outside the held in Neale stadium here Satur- district two there were 125 parti-

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Gil Inaba of Washington State
College won the opening
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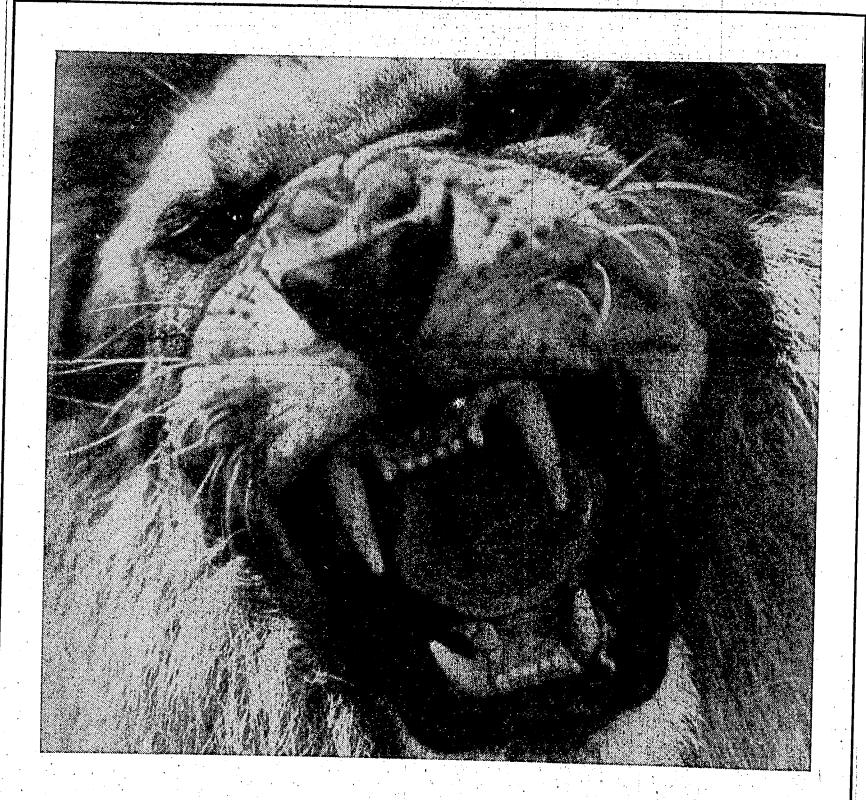
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