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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

Tonight At WSC

Leonard Pennario, planist, will play tonight in WSC's

Bohler Gym. The Community Concert starts at 8 p.m. Students holding ASUI cards will be admitted free. The fam-

ed soloist has been described by the New York Times as

Pennario To Appear

In Community Concert

being a "brilliantly gifted virtuoso."

The Idaho Argonat

Blaze A Trail To Loggers Ball Needs You So you've got talent???

Dancing to the musical strains of Eddie Alverti and his prove to the world you are talent-Collegians with the atmosphere of the back woods supplied ed. by more than 250 fir and pine trees will be the order of the The Blue Key National Honor day this Saturday night at the Foresters' Ball in the SUB Service Fraternity is again spon-

ferently. The Dipper will resem-

doors, and a tin can piano with Bill

Ballroom Decorations

"Barroom"

ker will take ch rage of a crew of

forest management boys in decor-

Dance Entrance

Exworthy at the keys.

logging operation.

Twitchell said.

life decorations.

Jason

A Fleece back-pat to the Idaho males who helped us out on the Arg UMT poll.

Truthfully, we didn't expect university students to be 60 per cent in favor of UMT. Merick Land (This Week Magazine, Jan. 16, 1955(quoted national polisters as saying 66 per cent of America's teenagers were in favor of UMT. We couldn't believe it at the time Now it seems more real.

If you make it to page two today take a look at the Aggie accentance to the Bench and Bar challenge for a basketball game. The clubs will play each other

definite opinion of Idaho's third management, widelife, wood utili- the university attended this year's floor zoo we forward this small zation and fisheries professions. wager or consolation.

1.) When the lawyers are named official, bona fide, losers of said game, then it's coffee from good ol' Jason for the whole Bench and Bar

2) If the lawyers maneuver their way to victory then it would only reporting staff.

How about it shysters? We'll only have 20 people cheering against

Make mine black, please.

. A gentleman came walking down the street leading a donkey. The gentleman was a "mucker" and Christianson are in charge of the W. E. Johnson, manager of Gen- Mr. Pennario has a wide followthe donkey was advertising the Mucker's Ball.

Along came the campus police force. The force leans out of a window and yells to get your (yesdonkey) off the street.

All advertising from then on was

done on the grass. It was also a good dance.

150 Couples

Over a 150 couples gambled away esters to get trees with the help their "mucker's bucks" Friday of Ted Tice. night at the Mucker's Ball, said That is, all but one couple.

Marvin Michel took home the dance entrance. All Associated first prize after cornering enough Foresters are Clason's committee Mucker's auction.

mouse roulette machine scooted and a representative of each group a career. away once or twice, however the has been given tickets to sell, Clawheel kept going, said Laskaris. son said.

All-Idaho Speech Meet To Be Held On Campus The annual All-Idaho Speech tournament will be held on the University of Idaho campus this weekend, Feb. 18 and 19. The tournament will begin Friday morning at 9 in Conference room A of the SUB with an address of welcome by

Dean Steffens. Contestants from Idaho State College, BJC, College of Idaho, Northen, and these divisions will be
west Nazarene, the University of
broken down into junior divisions, Idaho and Ricks College will par-

Those representing Idaho are Joy Chilcott, Karen Wilson, Jody Keith Charles Towns of the Char

The tournament will run through "We expect about thirty or thir-Saturday afternoon and trophies ty-five contestants here and we will be awarded to winners in hope to have a good tournament," each division. Divisions are: de-commented A. E. Whitehead, head bate, extemporaneous speaking, of the speech department. impromptu speaking, oratory, aft- "This should be an interesting er dinner speaking and interpre- and a close tournament," Whitetative reading. There will be sep-head added.

broken down into junior divisions, for Freshmen and Sophomores and

Keith, Cherie Bacon, Linda Williams, Ann Reading, Kay Kreizen- will be "Should the United States swered "maybe" to UMT. beck, Dave Cripe, Andrew Field, recognize Red China." Judges will Melvin Madsen, Charles McDevitt, be composed of Idaho faculty and Dean Holt and Charles Oldham.

Talent Show

budding actors and singers to

soring the Blue Key Talent Show. Jack Olson, chairman of the As- The deadline for talent show ensociated Foresters' dance committies will be March 1. Ray Miller, fee, announced yesterday that more co-chairman of the production, anthan a hundred members of the nounced that the show will be held Foresters Club have partiipated so on March 12 at Memorial Gym far in the work and planning of Admission will be 25c

what "we know is going to be the Prizes will be awarded to the biggest and best Foresters Ball best single comedy, best group comedy, best non-musical serious According to Olson, all three SUB and best musical serious.

ballroms and the Dipper will be Applications have been distribututilized for the northwoods stomp, led to all living groups on campus. and all roms will be decorated dif- Extra applications may be obtained from Ernie Bedke, 2114, Ray ble a gay nineties saloon complete Miller, 20501 or George Yost, 2113. with bar (soft drinks), swinging

Idaho Is Tentative The main ballroom will be decorded by forest management men Choice For IRC ated by forest management men who besides using a goodly portion of the 250 trees will set up a display

tentively selected as the location Forrest Twitchell, committeeman in charge of all decorations, and of next years Northwest Regional in Memorial Gym this Saturday at nounced that the north and south Conference of International Relaballrooms are to be fixed with par- tions Clubs. The selection was Since we'of the Argonaut have a aphanalia typical of the range voted on after five students from conference which was held in Tacoma, Washington, February 11

Sherman Finch, committeeman and 12. in charge of the Dipper, said that Olaf Stavik and Bernard Henhis "barroom" will be dubbed the derson representing the Cosmopol-"Old Stump Inn" for the Forres- itan Club and Dick Cooke, Dennis the decorations will be Bob Carl- Robert Hosack, chairman of po- campus. man, Al Wilson, Spence Miller, litical science representatives from be proper that they java the Arg Bruce Ottenfeldt and Bill Charke, this campus to the conference held on the College of Puget Sound hailed by musical authorities such Bruce Ottenfeldt and Paul Bar-campus.

ating the main ballroom. Bob Olson and Bob Playfair will direct range management displays and decorations, Bill Charke and Niels At ASME Meeting ued his musical career by a coast to coast tour.

wood utilization displays. Rupert eral Electric's Hanford Atomic ing among record collectors, who Andrews with the aid of the for Plant at Richland, Washington, will remember him for his "Conestry faculty's Dr. Virgil Pratt will speak February 16 at 7:30 certo in F" by Gershwin. Appear will arrange the fishery display.

p.m. at the student chapter of ances on such radio programs as Art Froerer is in charge of wide- ASME.

The meeting is in the Engineer- Kraft Music Hall have done much ing Building. Johnson will speak to keep this young pianist busy. The entrance to the dance will be on the operation of the Hanford arranged by Larry Dutton and Atomic work and will discuss gen-Ethan Freeman; George Kokko will decorate the bandstand. Dick Schwab has arranged for the print- Officers of the mechanical en.

Atomic work and will discuss gentaine in "September Affair."

Last year Pennario made tour through several European Officers of the mechanical engineers group will meet with John-countries among which are Holing of programs, and Blaine Cornell has provided for intermission son at an informal dinner prior entertainment. Bob Emmons made to the student meeting. t possible for the Associated For-

Pat Clason, ticket-sales mana. Interviews Slated dance chairman Gus Laskaris. That is, all but one couple. ger, announced that tickets are now on sale or may be bought at the For Foreign Jobs

A group of men from the US "bucks" to buy the honor at the and have been helping him push State Department will on the camtickets. Members of all men's pus Feb. 28 to interview anyone A few people claimed that the living groups have been contacted, interested in foreign service as

The first and general interview nesday. period for students and faculty will be held at 9 a.m. in Ad 336. The group will discuss the new program of the foreign service, the immediate need of additional candidates and the opportunities WSC. available in the foreign service.

ters affair. Helping Finch with Thompson, John Atkinson and Dr. sent Leonard Pennario, pianist, in Bohler Gym on the WSC Pennario started his musical ca- play with a disarming ease, with

> tive understanding.' as Olin Downes of the New York Pennario has recorded many re-Times as a "brilliantly gifted virrecords are listed as "best sellers"

After a three year interruption by the company. due to the war, Pennario contin-Pennario has appeared as soloist with such conductors as Mitropoulos, Monteux, Sevitzky, Wallenstein and Steinberg.

Shutterbugs the Bell Telephone Hour and the Movie goers will remember Pennario as the pianist for Joan Fon-

Campus shutterbugs better get laboratory. busy as today at 5 p.m. the SUB photo contest ends. tour through several European

ruary 19 by Dr. Darwin Mayfield. At the age of six Pennario be. Roy Bell, and Karl Gotsch. The Boise Conference gan is musical career and now at three winners will be awarded \$15, he age of 29 draws such notices as first prize, \$10, second, and \$5, There seems to be nothing writ- third prize.

Life" is eligible.

Conference Topic Is Soils-Materials

partments in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will gather here Wed-3. Date for exchange dinner with nesday and Thursday for the third Both men will participate in workannual Pacific Northwest Soils-Materials Conference.

Was Good

Jerome Hines, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company when he was presented by the Community Concert Series last Saturday in Memorial Gym.

Seville" and "Mefistofele" served of the other five speakers comto make up the basso's repretoire. pletes the program. Lawrence Hart, accompanist

and member of the music depart-until Thursday. Ticket chairmen ment of the University of Colorado Karen Lee Kraus and John Thornat Boulder played Chopin's "Fan- ock have appointed sales representasy in F Minor" and Milhoud's 'Household Huse."

"Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific", "Old Man River," and "Song of the Flea" served to demonstrate Mr. Hines liking for music in the popular vein.

Bell Interview Promies Higher Starting Salaries

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph the kickoff banquet. company, one of several interview-February 21 and 22.

Technical candidates will be in- nesday. erviewed at Dean Jansen's office Bakes announced that students in the Engineering Building, while wishing to attend seminars that those interested in non-technical conflict with classes may be expositions will be interviewed at the Tonight at 8 p.m. the Community Concert Series will pre-tration Offices Building. Inter-Placement office in the Adminisested students are urged to sign up in advance for interviews.

select its top management people exhilaration and yet with a sensifrom within its own ranks," said Ross. He added, "It is obvious cords for Capitol Records and his that in a group of 700,000 employees there are many desirable jobs and starting rates are higher this Production Director Jerry Chan-

ment office will be H. L. Estes of the Western Electric company. Interviewers for technical openings will be J. H. Olson, for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The entries will be judged, Feb- Men Will Attend

social sciences, and Dr. Robert berge and Charles Collen. Last year Dave Womeldorff won Hosack, chairman of political sci-Last year Dave Womeldorff won Hosack, chairman of political sci-with Hap Ferree and Malcom ence, will leave for Boise this Frosh Exchange Faust taking second and third res- weekend to attend a conference pectively. The winning pictures whose theme is "Can the USA Date Is Changed last year were mostly scenery and the USSR Live in the Same shots, but anything on "Campus World?" The conference is sponsored by the Boise Valley Insti- held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 ing Ideals in Ninteenth and Twentute of International Relations.

which is being held on the campus attend the WRA banquet. Materials men from highway de- of Boise Junior College.

Dr. Hosack will address the con ference on "Global Hot Spots." shops which will deal with the various aspects of co-existence.

Attendance Dinner Slated Was Good For RE Week

The Singing Sigs and a choir directed by Norman Logan are slated entertainment for the Religious Emphasis Week banquet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms. Elwyn

Tickets will be on sale at \$1.25 tatives in all campus living groups

Bob Bakes, co-chairman for RE Week, emphasized that the ban-

Tickets to the RE Week ban-

For \$1.25, you get a meal, entertainment, and a chance to meet the speakers for RE Week.

quet is for any student who wants ear," according to L. W. Ross, to attend. Last year 450 students general employment manager of and townspeople were served at

ers for Bell System jobs who will at a public events assembly Montalk to interested students here day, Feb. 21. Twelve seminars are planned for Monday through Wed-

dler announced today that KUOI is Tickets are 35 cents. opening with a staff of 35 announc

handle ten hours of broadcasting. Prof. Warren K. Pope will speak

Schwartz will lead the group in community singing. Songs from Haydn, Durante, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert and oper-the main speaker for RE Week, cused from their classes by signatic arias from "The Barber of will give a brief talk. Introduction ing an attendance sheet at the

and church groups.

quet. Sunday Feb. 20 in the SUB Ballrooms, are available only through Thursday. Contact your living group or church group representatives, Karen Lee Krauss, Kappa, or John Thornock, LDS.

Monsignor Harrington will speak

"It is a Bell System policy to elect its top management people

Pribble, Dick Galoway, Louis fessors. Rathburn, Dick Cloughley, Ross "In plants and animals," Prof.

The following ASUI films will be

hown in the Borah Theater during the remainder of the semester, announced Film Chairman Joe Coress today. Feb. 24, "Murderers Among Us."

s a German psychological drama dealing with the conflicts in the peoples' minds after a chaotic war. March 10, "The Gang" is a comedy-melodrama about a gang of petty criminals trying to clear suicide's name of murder. It is

French production. "Julius Ceasar," "an exciting and aithful transcription of the Shakespearean play distinguished by superb camera technique," will play

March 24. The Italian production, "The Earth Cries Out," will be shown April 24. It is the drama of the creation of the Israeli nation and the

struggle for the Holy Land in 1947. The story of a poor student driven to murder for the need of money which has a stunning climax, is the film, "Crime and Punishment," a French production. It

will play April 21. "Titfield Thunderbolt," a British production which plays May 5, is a delightful comedy of a small British community which unites in an effort to keep a small railroad n operation."

Shows start at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Telephone and Telegraph company; Larned A. Meacham, Bell Telephone laboratories; T. T. Bohn-ry Chandler, production director, ning at 8 in the Home Economics sack, Western Electric company, and Dr. Jerry H. Johnson, Sandia for an audition at the KUOI offices every day between 3 and 5 tures is sponsored by the Ameri-New announcers include Ralph can Association of University Pro-

Mahoney, Claude Nealis, Steve Pope declares, "science has dis-Clements, John McMinneman, covered the essential features gov-Howard Parshall, Jean Boyd, Roy erning heredity and change. It has Hargrave, Larry Richards, Jerry used this knowledge to produce Dr. Boyd Martin, chairman of Baumen, John Hoch, Dave Ro-better plants, more abundant crops and superior strains in livestock. Many frontiers of the field require further exploration, such as a complete study of hereditary factors in human beings."

The third talk will be given Feb. Freshmen exchanges will be 24 by Agnes Schuldt on "Conflictp.m. instead of the usual hour. | tieth Century Music." Prof. Schuldt Dr. Martin will deliver the key- The change in time is for the will be the eleventh speaker to apnote address of the conference convenience of those wishing to pear since the association began presenting speakers last spring.

Chinese Classic Calls For Unrealistic Settings

"Chinese make no pretense to be realistic in stage presentations," said Ed Chavez, assistant professor of Dramatics at the University of Idaho, in describing techniques which will be used to present "Lute Song," a Chinese classic in the University Auditorium March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

Contrary to American theatrical techniques where elaborate attempts are made to achieve realism, Chavez said that Chinese plays often use simple stage props such as chairs, tables, paintings and nictures to suffice for bridges, and pictures to suffice for bridges, neighbors. gates or doors on the set, leaving it up to the audience's imagination to fill in the rest of the scene.

Two property men, Wayne Crathorne and Pete Madison, will be on stage throughout the entire production in full view of the audience for the specific purpose of changing props although they will have no speaking part in the show. According to Chavez, traditional Chinese plays start after the noon

"Chinese very rarely ever sit

Chavez. A rather informal affair, individuals in the audience are constantly coming and going. In presenting "Lute Song," Cha-

vez said "We are trying to stay as close to the Chinese manner of presentation as possible." Plot of the three act play cen-

ters on a young scholar who is required to serve in the Imperial (Cont. on Page 3 Col. 7)

Jiscloses

Agenda:

A program of Universal Military Training seems like a good idea to most University of Idaho males, according to the Argonaut poll.

Sixty per cent of the males polled were definitely in favor of UMT. Twenty-five per cent of those were not in favor and the remaining 15 per cent an-

The poll was taken last week by distributing printed ballots among the male population of the Idaho campus. Approximately 10 per cent of the men on campus were polled. Of the total polled 31 per cent were veterans.

Twenty seven per cent of the men polled by the Argonaut were freshmen; 29 per cent were sophomores; juniors, 27 per cent and

seniors, 16 per cent. Students were also queried on what branch of the service they would prefer if they would enter

Last year Pennario made a

land, France, England and Italy.

ten for 10 fingers that he does not

Executive . . .

.... Board

1. Chairman for freshmen orien-

2. Constitution revision.

4. Campus Chest.

In a poll taken by the Institute of Student Opinion and Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion (appearing in This Week magazine, Jan. 16, 1955), teenagers were said to be 66 per cent in favor of UMT, with 22 per cent against and 6 per cent undecided.

the service at the present time. Those answering "maybe" to UMT followed up with comments on their answer. Comments by vets included:

"Must be over one year, said an Air Force veteran : : : must

years or over. It takes at least two years to give a man anyplace near the proper amount of training," says a vet of 90 months who served in the Air Force, Army and Marines.

Some of the non-vets saying 'maybe'' added: "I don't know enough about it . . . shouldn't be required for everyone . . . I'm for the pres-

ent situation . . . good idea . . . will the training be good? . . no active reserve but rather an inactive one . . . military training is pretty universal now . . . in favor with school as an option . : . if training is between one and two years . . . should have it either after high school

Affirmative take everybody . . . must be two | or college . . . O.K. if time for active duty is not more than two years." Those answering "yes" to UM

T listed the following services as their choice in the event that they should join at the present

VETERANS-Army-25 pct. Air Force-25 Navy-14 Coast Guard-8

NON-VETERANS-Air Force-47 pct. Army-25 Navy-15 Marines-3 Coast Guard-1

No preference—9

No preference-28

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"Lieders" At Their Best

Although we were able to hear only the first half of seat of Jerome Hines' concert in Memorial Gym last Saturday selves. night, we were much impressed by his singing. He certainly is one of the finer basses at the Metropolitan Opera.

Aftetr a somewhat shaky beginning on arias by Haydn and Mozart, Mr. Hines revealed that he was a "lieder" singer of distinction with beautiful renditions of songs by Brahms and Schubert. His rich, resonant voice was used with much artistry throughout this group of selections. We were especially moved by his interpretation of Schubert's grim Der Doppelganger.'

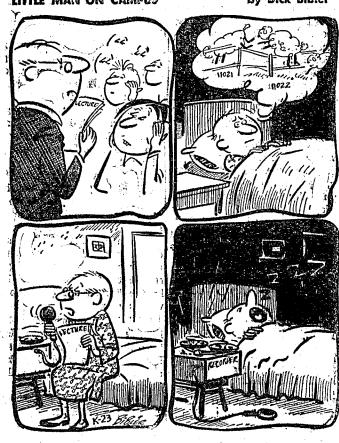
Mr. Hines closed the first part of his concert with operatice arias by Rossini and Boito. He sang them well, but we do hope they will try to bring some thing useful. we wish he had chosen some more "lieder" songs in their

As an intermission encore Mr. Hines sang "Some Enchanted Evening" from SOUTH PACIFIC. His singing of this — as well as the arias — revealed that he is no Ezio Pinza. His singing of the songs of Brahms and Schubert revealed, however, that he is a musician of artistry and intelligence with a beautiful voice.

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That would bring your blood to boil. The gymnasium lights have seen queer sights; But the queerest of them all

Was the day the Lawyers challenged the Aggies
To a game called basketball.
Be it hereby known to all men of reasonable judgment and Lawyers — that although we believe in kind treat can be taken. Other regulations and lamed him up a mite." ment to all forms of lower life; we, the noble Aggies, do accept the challenge to indulge in the artful game of basket—ball on Feb. 19, 1955, with the lackadaiscal, conceited, condessignated as a primary subject, err, "he warn't my son-in-law err," glomeration of over-confident, tongue-waggers who hide deep and the student's program shall be when I shot him." within the dreary walls of the Law School, and are known supervised by an advisor inthis to the outer world as Bench and Bar. We realize that the primary subject department. occupational environment of shysters is not conducive to the development of superior human beings and that they have than 40 hours of work shall be debeen so concerned with developing new schemes to receive voted to the primary subject. law-abiding farmers that they have failed to notice that we Aggies have risen to social and scientific heights far beyond such a distributed studies program the capabilities of lawyers. Apparently it is thought by the he shall give his advisor a written lowly lawyers that we, the mighty Aggies, have no better statement of his purpose in selections of learning (Homecoming Parade) than they them-

If we find that we lack adequate supplies of soap and wain the light of this purpose.

ter we shall call on the Foresters. We understand that they

4. Besides the primary subject are buying wholesale now for their annual meet with the the student shall choose two sec Aggies. It is very doubtful, however, that the Aggies will ondary subjects of at least sixteen need as much soap and water as the lawyers; because we handle our product with pitchforks and modern equipment, while they pitch the very same stuff verbally. And as far as their product is concerned, we have a Holstein bull that can produce it faster than they can.

We do not deny having more brawn than the lawyers, but



Rm., Sub. George Bell will speak. Gem pictures will be taken. Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m. in Wonen's Lounge, SUB.

Business Students, Conf. Rm. A. SUB, 4 p.m.

Theta Sigma, 6:45 p.m., Women's Lounge, SUB. Gem pictures Conf. Rm. B. will be taken.

Sigma Delta Chi, 4 p.m., Arg. office, members only.

IKs. 9:30. Conf. Rm. 3. WEDNESDAY

AWS Council, 7:30, Exec. Board Student Services Board, 7 p.m. Conf. Rm. C.

Social Coordination Council, 8:30 p.m. Conf. Rm. A, Old and new Just-Us Club, 7:30 p.m., Syringa social chairmen should attend

> ASME, 7:30 p.m., Engineering RE Week house representatives 1:45 p.m. Conf. Rm. A. United Caucus, regular time,

Ag. Science.

THURSDAY Ag. Club meeting. 7:30, Rm. 104

Colorado Changes Studies Program

distributed studies program has represented by the basic course. been adopted by the faculty of the College of 'Arts and Sciences at leading a gangling youth into the the University of Colorado. New requirements include 67 semester office of the village medico, "I want you to fix up my son-in-law hours in three subjects in which I shot him in the leg yesterday a major leading to the BA degree

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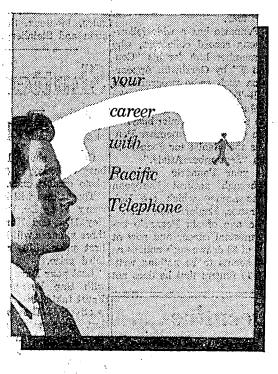
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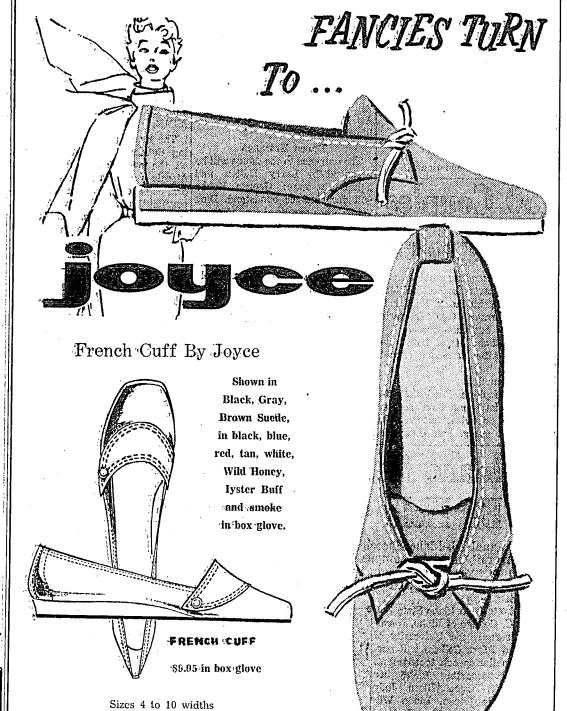
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ing to 'Chrisman 'for dancing and

Plans for the Diary Dance, to

Two Betas not living in the house

ostume-sheets.

fried oyster dinner.

and eleven of the girls were guests

this weekend to decorate for the annual Diary Dance, Feb. 18. Some of the Delts can be see growing beards in antidipation of the annual Russian Ball, which will beheld March

Donna Hansen was elected to at the semester to replace ten who succeed Ruth Anni Korvolanas house left president in elections held flast Monday. New elective officers (in-Phyllis Hill, secretary; Shirley honor of Erna Saudners. Another some aspect of religion. Ringe, treasurer; Shirley Poff, song Fiji serenade is in the future as leader; Pat Webb, social chairman! Pat Rojan, assistant social chair from Hanover College, recently an pus Christian Center at 7 p.m. man; Joan Bliss, house activities; Dora Brettbauer, janirot chairman. Paid offices will be held by Donna Goldsmith, work chairman; Lucile Palmer, dining room hostess: Kathy Payne, bookkeeper, and at both halls, with couples return- ian Center. Eula Gray, dietician.

Old officers honored the incom- entertainment. ing group with a fireside on Thursday evening. Each girl was intro-duced to her new tasks through a way under the chairmanship of Stays On Campus humorous poem. Appointive offices Marilyn Moore. were announced by President Donna Hansen during the fireside. pointed assistant social chairman. Peggy Webb will be scholarship BETA THETA HI chairman, Martha Sue Dempsey will be in charge of etiquette, and Carol Montague will be chairman of the standards board.

Steel House is very proud of Eula Gray who was elected secretary of WRA in last week's elec- Boles, Larry Ward, Denny Hague.

A sweethear dinner brought many dinner guests to Steel House and James Asaph. Sunday. Decorations of sweet peas and carnations, in which were centhe tables. ALPHA PHI

DELTA DELTA DELTA 'Amid much squirting of water' and wetness, Billie Wolfe rescued Bruce Kenney, Fiji, when he was tubbed this week.

Lexie Ann Gill announced her recent pinning to Duaine Griffiths. Delta Sig. Paid political announcement

Both Billie and Lex are from "the Maurine Leudke was a house

guest over the weekend. Wednedsay night an after-final week fireside was held for the pledges. Entertainment was given and bunches of refreshments were served to pacify tapeworms.

DELTA TAU DELTA A long-standing record has been broken at the Delt house this week. For the first time in modern history, there are six Delt pins on the campus. In the last two weeks there have been three pins staked

Just revealed are pinnings of Bill Herr to Irene Coulter, Alpha Tri Delt; and Steve Harrop to verly Williams who announced her A pinchy-winchy exchange was Chi; Jim Hill to Waverly Williams, This brings the total past the al- Delta. lotted quota set for the next two Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Tanny Barlow, more loot for the chandelier. years.

of our district president, Mrs. Mil-Last Wednesday night dinner dred Bowlby, Friday night, at a guests were Ted Leach and Harold Twitchell. Sunday dinner guests SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON were Waverly Williams, Irene Coulter, Larae Harrop and John Eisinger. Sunday for twelve SAE Sweet-carefully."

The Russian Ball has been set for March 26, with Steve Boyle as general chairman.

Appointed to other house committees this week were Allan Compton, rules and Bill Simon, alumni relations. HAYS HALL

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Methodist coffee hour at the Campus Christian Center wil be Two serenades were enjoyed by held this Wednesday at 4 p. m. the girls this week. The Delt All Methodist students are invited Monday. New refective officers inpledges sang for the return of their for coffee and to participate in the shoes, and the Fijis serenaded in discussion of a topic concerning 'Methodist Church Choir wil

Gale Harworth, a junior transfer practice this Thursday in the Camnounced her pinning to Bob Em- Methodist desiring to purchase tickets to the KICK-OFF BAN-• An all-house dinner exchange QUET for Religious Emphasis/Week with Chrisman Hall was held Wed-may get them at the Wesley Founnesday evening. Dinner was eaten dation office in the Campus Christ-

Portion Of Fund

The Campus Chest donates part Charlene Rose was recently apof its income to be used right here traditional box of candy was Sersain, Linda Reed and Pat Berry on the Idaho campus, says Chairman Jim Kruger. Part of the fund Saturday, February 12, Gamma goes toward promoting Religious Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta.Pi Emphasis Week. held a formal initiation for Dave

The money is spent to cover ex-Maxey, Jack Little, Cliff Scharf and Stewart Robertson, Knute Westergren, Stanley Pierce, Michael Week. Additional money goes to sponsor the kick-off banquet that John Connell, James Richel, Rich-

ard Schultz, Michael Patton and starts RE Week wheels moving. Campus Chest dates for this year are March 7 to 12.

paid a visit last week. Dave Anderhearts. Guests were Sid Curtis tered large red hearts, highlighted son a student at Washington State Barbara Brewer, Betty Miller, Doand Pat Burch who lives in Moslores Winkle, Sally Newhouse, Marilyn Meils, Elenor Henry, Joan Pettygrove, JoAnne Burrow, Janet Many fellows were brought to Campbell, Linda Reed and Mrs. the Tri Delt house Saturday night Warren Johansen.

were surprised to find they were Hugh Hamilton, the Canadian guests of a "Come As You Are" grocery boy, has been selected as linner. Guests were Jim Corbett SAE representative to the Greek Gordon Roberts, Dick Kamlin, Caucus. He is replacing Fred held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, Ralph Hale, Paul More, Tom Ol- Burrow. son, Dick Galloway, George Beer,

Jim Townsend was tubbed last CANTERBURY CLUB Blair Hall, Ray Cartee, Carl Pren-Saturday for his pinning to Betty ner, Rex Hayter, Philip Shafer, Miller, Theta. Too bad you weren't Wade Humphreys, Allen Eldred, there to give him a hand, Betty. Art Bergthold, Larry McCullock, Tom Grafmiller is opening a hot Chuck DePalmo, Jim Hill, Ken dog stand in room 15.

Garrett, Duane Perron and Kennie Good luck to the bowling team. Garrett, Duane Perron and Ken They will be bowling for the championship next Thursday. The annual Toga Exchange with TRI-J

event which was enjoyed last Wed-vice president as a result of last Marcia Ellis is chairman of the group will be our guests. nesday. Featured were dinner, en week's elections. Georgi is sectertainment and dancing in Togal retany-treasurer, and Jasbo takes over the duties of pledge-trainer. Heart-sister Week began Satur- The name of the new president, of was "Episcopalians and the Reday. Sisters were revealed at a course, remains a secret. Officers fireside Monday night by the tra- were selected on the basis of the ditional passing of "Delta cakes." candidates' ability to toss coins in Latest congratulations go to Wa- the chandelier.

Joyce Lansberry, a frosh at ISC. pinning to Jim Hill, Delta Tau held last Sunday night. The Linds tion and Response," by William ley boys furnished the punch G. Pollard, will be discussed by

"The man who invented the davenport should be a happy manmillions have been made on it."

Student: "How do porcupines Idaho Alpha of Sigma Alpha Ep- make love?"

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formations."

Miniature magic wands inscribed Kallusky, Alpha Phi, to announce this afternoon from 4 to 5. There parents.

ing in agronomy.

The wedding is set for June 7 in

Abbot, Geology Department.

of positive worship as well.

The Lenten issue of Forward

dropped in for a short surprise

There will be an executive meet

with the names Karen and Harry har engagement to Garl Crisp, will also be an executive committee words A.W.sh Come True amounced the engagement of Kar-The head table was decorated CCC. a dinner at the Delta Gamma with a large red carnation heart There will be no Westminster

house Sunday, 13. The tables were decorated with bouquets of plok and lavender roses which was centered in the spring flowers. The ring was disheart. played on a magic want made of purple and white carnetions with a white star as a background After dinner, the traditional box

of chocoletes was passed. (Guests for the dinner were Mrs. M. Parkinson; Miss Helen Mann. Spokene: Mrs. Dennis Driscoll (Anni Nelson), Troy; Atlene Woody enti (Gall Torpey.

A June wedding is being planned Sunday dinner, February 6, at the Delta (Gamma house revealed the engagement of Nancy Winters to (Gordon McLeod.

At each place was a miniature 'ipup" tent with a tiny flag on the top bearing the names Gordie and The tables were decorated with

"Cupid tells of wedding bells" Moscow.

'The Disciples Student Fellowship

There will be no Disciples Stu-

dent Fellowship meeting Sunday

Week Banquet. All members are

The next regular Disciples Stu-

dent Fellowship meeting will be

from 6 to 8 p.m. for the annual

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p.m. Thursday at the CCC.

FELLOWSHIP

Plans Underway

For RE Week

House Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 22, ROGER WILLIAMS

Julie Whitney, 2117, or contact the be held at the parsonage at 7:00

representative in your house for p.m. This is an important meeting,

tickets. The price is 75 cents for so all officers should be present.

adults and 45 cents for children. Sunday night the Christian youth

held since Religious Emphasis Week begins next week. Jack Rugler was elected song legger of the group.

WESTMINSTER FORUM

All students are encouraged to

with white flace around it. A red Forum meeting next Sunday evearrow pierced the heart. The ring ning because of the Religious Emwas shown in a nosegay of white phasis Kick-off banquet.

Westminster Forum board meet Wednesday at 7:30. Cupids were placed at each end LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

of the side tables, connected by Astudy of the Book of Revelanations and white snaps. Small study at 7 p.m. in the CCC. A jan, costumes; Gubby Mix, propwedding bells thung from the council meeting will follow at 8:00. erties and Jane Remsberg, pub Remember the special time for licity. Small pink cupids with "Cupid next Sunday's short meeting-4:30 tells of wedding bells" on them instead of 5 p.m. Jo Ann Lindwere table favors. The cupids strom is in charge of the Religious each held two hearts which had Emphasis Week banquet tickets LaVonne and Carl written on them. for the Lutheran Students Associa-Miss Kallusky is, a junior major; tion. Contact her at Steel House, ing in elementary education. Mr. 32011, by Thursday to get tickets.

Crisp is a graduate student major NEWMAN CLUB There will be a meeting of the Guests at the announcement din- Newman Club Tuesday evening afner were Mrs. Louis Skok, Nicky ter Novena Devotions at the SUB

Skok, Mrs. Lois Sletton, and Miss in conference room B. This will be a very important Marlene Emily, all of Spokane! The tables were decorated with Marlene Emily, all of Spokane meeting for all Catholic students bouquets of red and pink carna- Also present were Mr. and Mrs. on the campus, since our particitions, and the ring was displayed Vernon Duckworth, Walla Walla, in a nosegay of pink rosebuds. The Mrs. W. A. Cherrington, Miss Ruth week program will be discussed. As most of you know, Monsignor Daniel B. Harrington will be the principal speaker for the week. Let us show him that we have a good Newman Club with all Catholic students as members. Tickets for next Sunday's banquet may be obtained from Jan Avery, Hays Hall. Tickets will also be available at this meeting.

The executive committee will submit the new constitution for Humanities :Department. "Revelation and Responses" is a sequel to consideration of adoption. This con-"The Cosmic Drama;" Dr. Pol-stitution will affect the club in will hold a coffee hour from 4 to 5 lard's earlier article which was future years as to policy and regulations. discussed two weeks ago by Dr.

On Feb. 27, we will celebrate Newman Day. We will meed severbecause of the Religious Emphasis Day-By-Day is now available. Pick al committees for Newman Day one up and use it. Lent is not a activities, so if you would like to period of sacrifice alone, but one help in these activities please let us know at the meeting Tuesday Reverend Norman Stockwell night.

visit Sunday evening. Rev. Stock-Moe: "Do you believe a rabbit's well, presently living in Twin Falls oot brings good luck?" Pancakes, pancakes and more was the Episcopal chaplain on this Joe: "You bet! My wife felt one pancakes! Come to Canterbury campus for the past eight years.

in my pocket once and thought it was •a •mouse." Canterbury Pancake Dinner. Call ing for all officers tonight. It will

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Stage manager of the play is Larry Hyer assisted by Barbara Smuin. Chairmen of various committees include Don Harris, build ing crew; Shirley Turner, lights: Norma Rees, paint and makeup; through on entire show," said streamers to bouquets of red cartions will begin tonight set bible Jerry Chandler, sound; Carol Ro-

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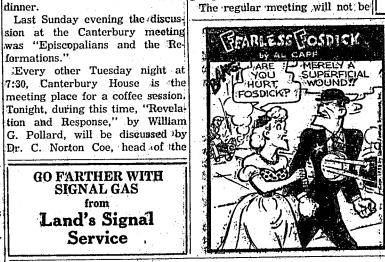
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Fast Break

Oregon State.

1.71 the game.

in a four game tour of Oregon.

Idaho, primarily a ball control

team this season, abandoned that

style early and outshot the un-

hapy Ducks .370 to a miserable

.197. Jim Loscutoff, the smiling

center, was the only home team

man to have a decent night. He

potted 18, two more than his de-

Earlier in the season at Moscow

teams stalled it out on the maple

none of that as the Idaho team

way and took advantage of a sag-

The two teams were tied four

times during the first half here,

but Bauscher's free throw line ac-

curacy gave them a 30-24 halftime

margin, and the Ducks never could

overcome that lead. The junior

guard led the Northern Division at

The two teams meet again to-

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Idaho Second Again In Collegiate Skiing

Failure to pass through a ski-course slalom gate may have Pass, Washington in the Northwest caused Idaho to be edged out from the top rung in the Wash-Intercollegiate championship ski dals jumped on Oregon here ington State College Intercollegiate Invitational meet held meet. Idaho plans to send a five-to the tune of 65-50 Friday this weekend at Kimberly,, B. C. Instead the host team cop-man delegation, according to By-night for their third Northern

high into the scoring column, but course. of overcoming the leaders.

the cross country event enabled coach beamed. Idaho to squeak into second four College. The second place team ers said, "and Reider Ullevalseter was fourth." trailed WSC by seven.

Idaho won three out of the six events on the Kimberley cardplaced high up in all events.

Ron Byers said upon his arrival the meet due to travel distance. 13. Ullevalseter here yesterday afternoon. The Washington hosts Northwest 21. Berggren

Idaho's team was behind nine coach did not reveal the skier's teams this weekend at Stevens and dropped the Ducks farrace and placed two of its skiers name that had trouble on the The meet results for Idaho mem-ther back of league leading

one of the Vandal slatriders became disqualified for not passing through one of the gates along the course hindering Idaho's chances team in the country that could 6. Eric Berggren "We were especially strong in team in the country that could 6. Eric Berggren An exceptionally strong finish in outdo our cross-country outfit," the

"Eric Bergrren and Helge Gag- 6. John Harrington points ahead of Wenatchee Junior num finished one-two for us," By- 18. Berggren

Whitman Fourth

WSC won the meet with 572.1 21. Berggren the cross-country, jumping and points to Idaho's 565.0. Wenatchee Nordic combination, but the WSC Junior College placed third with 1. Berggren skiers were too consistent and 561.1 and Whitman College fourth 2. Gagnum with 490.6. Kimberley Ski Club 4. Ullevalseter "We dropped out of contention also competed, but their standings when we had that bad luck over were not compiled. University of 1. Ringheim the giant slalom course." Coach Washington was unable to attend 7. Harrington

Schedule: Thursday, Feb. 17 at

Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 15.

'B' basketball and table tennis

will both get underway next week,

Basketball will start on Febru-

ary 23 while the definite starting

The table tennis will be run of

Golding urged all intramural

managers to consult the board out-

side his office for the basketball

Waiter-"How did you find your

Customer-"Oh, it was just luck.

and bowling playoff schedules.

steak sir?"

SC vs PH Lanes 3-4

PKT vs ATO Lanes 5-6

DTD vs BTP Lanes 7—8

PDT vs SAE Lanes 1-2

DC vs TKE Lanes 3-4

IC vs WSH Lanes 5-6

SN vs CC Lanes 7-8

bers:

Alpine Individual

Bryan Ringheim Giant Slalom

5. Harrington Ringheim

Tonight In Mural Basketball Finals Beta Theta Pi gained the right to enter the Fraternity

League Championship in 'A' basketball, although they lost one game during the regular schedule, that to Kappa Sigman, 32 to 27. However, the Betas protested the game on the The protest was upheld by the intramural directors and the Kappa Sigs were forced to forfeit the game. Betas tonight will meet Phi Dalta Thata the Lagran 2 minutes of 7.4 grounds that the Kappa Sigs had used an ineligible player. will meet Phi Delta Theta, the League 2 winner at 7:45 Phi Delts finished their regular with the Betas. schedule Thursday with a low-with the Betas.

scoring 37 to 18 victory over Sigma The bowling spotlight tonight is Chi. Jim Howard was tops for the focused on lanes 1 and 2 where PDTs scoring 11 points while Jim Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha top scorer with 12 points. Phi Delts sity championship. Three other went through their regular sched-games will be played tonight as ule without a defeat, winning seven well as the championship. straight games.

Idaho Club 1 will meet Chrisman FeB. 34th with two matches sched-Hall 2, starting at 8:45 tonight in uled for that night. th Independent League championship. Chrisman wound up action 7:00 p.m. Thursday winning over Campus LH vs CH Lanes 1-2 Club 2 36 to 25, paced by Dick Cook's 13 points. Both Chrisman and Idaho Club won six straight in league play.

Lindley Hall 1 captured third place in League 3 Thursday by virtue of a 43 to 34 win over Vets Village 1. Jim Russell led Lindley's attack scoring 16 points VV with 13 points.

intramural director, Larry Golding Barry Rust sparked Chrisman announced today. Hall 1 to a 34 to 28 victory over Campus Club 1, scoring 18 points. Jim Starr scored 22 of Campus date for table tennis is not certain Club's 28 points. as vet. In other games played Thursday,

Willis Sweet Hall 1 walloped Pine with both doubles and singles this Hall 1 67 to 16 and Lindley Hall 2 year. Two men from each living upset Vets Village 2 30 to 24. Jerry group will compete in the singles Dougherty and Webster divided and one team in the doubles. the scoring honors for Willis scoring 14 points apiece. Thursday Scores

PDT 37 SC 18 CH1 34 CC1 28 LH1 43 VV1 34 WSH1 67 PH1 16 CH2-36 CC2 25 LH2 30 VV2 24

All three games in Thursday's I happened to move that piece of I was there." bowling playoffs were won by for-potato and there it was." feit as Delta Sigma Phi. Pine Hall and Beta Theta Pi failed to field teams for their games.

Phi Gamma Delta won over the Delta Sigs, Chrisman Hall won from Pine Hall and Alpha Tau Omega were awarded their game

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Cothern of the Sigs was the game's Epsilon will battle for the University of Idaho has accepted a position of line coach at nounced this weekend.

Texas Tech in the 1930s.

Since leaving his position at Idaho Curfman has held a posi- 29 seconds left. Tom Hoots was his tion with the Spokane, Wash., baseball club as promotion director, but left that when the club folded from the Western International League to serve in public relations with a beer disributorship in Twin Falls.

dals he won but one game, that this season and pushed them to against Montana, while losing 8. He was involved this year in a reprimand by the Pacific Coast Conference against the University

62 to 52 the Staters stand to win At one time Curfman denounced their third basketball game from the accusation that he was the coach involved and was quoted as the Idaho Vandals in the first game of a two game series. saying "It couldn't have been me. They didn't have any athletes when

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The bowling will wind up on

as the latter served here five years.

In his last season with the Van-

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made eight out of nine tries Friday Raymond A. (Babe) Curfman, 39, to increase that average of .867 to who once coached football here at small Stephen Austin College at Nacogdoches, Texas, it was an-

did get many good shots, the Vandals were defensive minded too. Curfman succeeds Dixie White, At one time Oregon worked up to who leaves to join Jack Mitchell within five points of the invaders at the University of Arkansas. only to fall back as Bauscher and White was assistant to Curfman Buhler cashed in on jump shots and Melton began hitting. The two coaches played together at The Idaho coach Hodges didn't pull one of his iron-man five until

ing Washington State 76-40 Friday and 63-49 Saturday. It was the first double win for Washington three games out of second place in the Northern Division cage race. Beavers were idle this weekend. for illegal recruiting practices.

Curfman entertained a high school football prospect at his nome at the University. The player was Don Gest, Spokane, Wash., now with the Washington State

Division victory of the season It was a team effort that en-Pts. abled the Vandals to swamp the 136.8 hapless Oregon cagers under a fast 132.4 break of style of play—a complete 131.6 reversal of procedure from the type of ball Coach Harlan Hodges 98.7 and his boys displayed at Moscow. 96.6 Guard Bill Bauscher had his best 72.1 night of the season with 20 points and forward Jay Buhler copped 19 1.70 to lead the scoring for Idaho and The convincing win was Idaho's first against Oregon and the first the two team veterans engaged in game of tic-tac-toe while the court, but here Friday there was proved to be ball hawkers all the Reliable Jim Sather (11)

Reliable Jim

was high point man Saturday against the Oregon Ducks and has the task tonight to check 7-3 Wade Halbrook as the Vandals play Oregon State College.

made eight out of nine tries Friday		$\mathcal{P}^{\mathbf{n}}$	A.	
to increase that average of .867 to				
.870.	League1	W.	L	Pct.
Oregon had bad luck in the first	BTP	6	0	1.000
half both from the field and foul	KS	5	1	.833
line but from that point on never	DTD	4	2	.667
did get many good shots, the Van-	OŤA	3	3	.500
dals were defensive minded too.		2	4	.333
At one time Oregon worked up to	PKT	1	5	.167
within five points of the invaders		.0	6	.000
only to fall back as Bauscher and	League 2			
Buhler cashed in on jump shots	PDT	7	0	1.000
and Melton began hitting.	TKE	6	1	.857
The Idaho coach Hodges didn't	SC	4	3	.571
pull one of his iron-man five until	SN	3	4	.429
Guard Bob Falash fouled out with	SAE	3,	4	.429
29 seconds left. Tom Hoots was his	LDS	2	5	.286
replacement.	PGD	Ż	5	.286
HUSKIES TAKE PAIR	, DC	1	6	.143
SEATTLE—Washington's unlucky	League 3			
Huckies swept a basketball twin-	IC 1	6	0	1.000
bill series here this weekend tak-	WSH 1	5	1	.833
ing Washington State 76-40 Friday	LH 1	4	2	.667
and 63-49 Saturday. It was the	CH1	3	3	.500
first double win for Washington	VV 1	2	4	.333
this season and pushed them to	CC 1	1	5	.167
three games out of second place in	PH 1	0	6	.000
the Northern Division cage race.	League 4			
Oregon State's league leading	CH 2	6	0	1.000
Beavers were idle this weekend.	WSH 2	3	2	.600
They meet Idaho tonight.	PH 2	3	2	.600
OREGON STATE AHEAD	VV 2	3	3	.500
CORVALLIS — Feb. 14 — 9 p.m.	LH 2	3	3	.500
(Special) Orogon State	CC 2	1	5	.167
—(Special)—Oregon State went into the second half leading the Idaho	IC 2	1	5	.167
Vandals by ten points. Leading	·			
randas by ten bonns. Leading				_ '

Vandals by ten points. Leading Seaman 1C—"The girls run af- nudist colony. ter my kisses." Seaman 2C-"So what? After

nine, they limp." Girls, to this advice give heed-

morrow to wind up season play. In your affairs with men, Half time score was Oregon State If at first you don't succeed.

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Friday Loss

EUEGENE - Bill Borchbasketball race here Saturday and the 40-minute stall.

the Vandals humiliated Oregon 65- Ducks down to size. shooting or defense. Idaho tonight the first half and were never really in the thick of the contest. The Vandals had to stand by

while Center Jim Luscutoff set a new Northern Division record for Oregon with the most rebounds taken in a single game-29. Twenty of these came in the first half Luscutoff was the rebound leader in the ND last week. Smiley Jim also bucketed 18

Smiley Jim also bucketed 18 Idaho's swimming team returned Time—2:13.5. along with forward Max Anderson here Sunday beaten twice in Northto share in game scoring honors. ern Division action by Oregon and Jim Sather, Idaho center, had 11 Oregon State. The loss to both for the losers. The Ducks took an early 10-0 lead

and the Vandals didn't score until experience. Bob Falash hit from the field on field. At one time Oregon had run the score to 24-4. The Vandals the night before

could do nothing wrong and hit a respectable .37 per cent from the field while keeping the Oregon tea moff guard all the way. Tonight it was Oregon who held the upper hand. The series ended action for 1955

three of the four games and now

trail Oregon State	e by	four	gar	nes			
with the Ducks s	ched	uled	to p	lay			
four, the Beavers six contests.							
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IDAHO (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP			
Buhler, f	8	3 2 1 3 8	2 3 5 3 0	19			
Melton, f	7	2	3	16			
Sather, c	7 1 2 6	1	3	3			
Falash, g	2	3	5	7			
Bauscher g	0	8	3	20			
Hoots, g	U		U	0			
Totals	24	17	16	65			
OREGON (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP			
Ross I	1	1	1	3			
Loscutoff, f	7	4	2	18			
M. Anderson, c	4	4 2 2 1 0 2 1	0	10			
Page, g	3	2	4 0 1 2 2 2 2 1	8 1 0 4 3 0 2 0			
McHugh, g	0	1	0	1			
Bell, f	Ō	Ō	1	0			
Bingham, f	0 1 1	2	2	4			
McManus, c-f	1	1	2	3			
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Halftime: Idaho 30, Oregon 24.							
Free throws missed: Idaho—Buhler							
6, Sather, Bauscher, Falash 3. Oregon							
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McHugh, McManus 2, Sherman,							
Technical foul—Loscutoff.							

CORRECTION The Argonaut erroneously reorted Friday that an all-star game to be sponsored by the newspaper would pit teams of the "interfraternal 'A' Basketball league'' of 31. both Idaho and WSC sometime this month.

The story should have said "intramural 'A' Basketball league."

"Mother thinks we're seeing too nuch of each other," said the boy ry Jones, Froebe (0). Time-:29.8. and girl who had just joined the



Hosts Avenge Take Five

John B. Hughes

Coach Harlan Hodges poured on the coal Friday night and er's Oregon basketball team showed fans and sportswriters alike that he is out to win kept alive slim mathematic-ball games, not revolutionize the trade. Accusations a while al hopes of taking over the back concerning Hodges' stalling tactics in a series here with lead in the Northern Division Oregon made out Hodges an an inventor to the zone defense

night by avenging a Friday defeat by waxing Idaho 70-44.
Tonights contest was a complete team courageously walloped Ore-

"I'm not going to let my team be taller team. shot a .105 field goal average over beaten by 30 points if I can help The Oregon team got hot the it. If ball control is the answer, next night and avenged the loss then ball control it will be." Well Borcher and the Ducks on them-70-44.

Tonights contest was a complete team courageously walloped Ure-reversal from Friday's game when gon 65-50 by fast breaking the methods, strategy and technique 50 while the Ducks couldn't click on Hodges commented earlier that maped out in hopes of stopping the

about as badly as Idaho layed it

Carlisle Wins

200-yard backstroke-Dale Car-

..200-yard breastroke—Hayes (O),

440-yard free-Fuller (O), Fritz

Holz, George Vasko. Time-5:28.4.

440-yard free style relay-Ore-

Saturday results: Oregon State

300-yard medley relay - Won by

220 free—Ones (OSC), Holz,

Lund (OSC). Time-2:30.1.

gon-Lewis, Matsushima, Froebe,

Hedinger. Time-3:52.2.

43, Idaho 41.

Twice In Division Meets Oregon Fins Dunk Idaho

-2:35.1.

Diving-Richards, Bryant, Sath. er. 202 points. 100-yard free-Hedinger (0), teams was attributed by Coach Jones, Froebe (O). Time-:55.1. Eric Kirkland as lack of depth and

The sophomore laden Idaho team lisle, England (O), Ciesielski, Time the visitors' eighth try from the was barely nipped Saturday 43-41 by OSC and lost Friday to the Ducks 52-31. Jack Helle, Bowles (O). Time -"In the Oregon meet," Coach 2:45.2.

Kirkland said, "our boys just weren't used to the pool and both teams had the advantage of picking up third places in nearly all events."

The Idaho team was paced by Diver Byron Richard, sprintman between the teams. Oregon won Jerry Jones and backstroker Dale Carlisle. Jones was nudged out in the Oregon meet but won both the 50 and 100-yard free style e- OSC. Time-3:17.8 (New meet recvents in the OSC encounter. Carlisle and Richards won their heats in both meets.

Some Improvements Kirkland said three of his mer-

men showed vast improvement pointed out performances by breast 2:30.4. stroker Bruce Buckman and distance man Dennes Jensen along Larsen (OSC). 207.6 points. with 100-yard free styler George Vasko. Idaho was behind eight points

against Oregon State and Fritz 2:33.2. (New meet record). Holz and Jensen finished two-three 200 breast stroke-Coyner (OSC), in the 440-yard free style and the Hell, Beck (OSC). Time-2:48.8. Idaho 400-yard free style relay 440 free-Slawson (OSC), Holz, team came up with a win to pull Jensen. Time-5:31.6. the Vandal swimmers to within 440 free relay—Won by Idaho two points of the hosts as the meet (Buckman, Vasko, Richards, ended. Kirkland explained his mermen were edged out in close races

against Oregon but OSC had too much depth for the Vandals. Friday results: Oregon 52, Idaho 300-yard relay won by Oregon

220-yard freestyle: Fuller (O), Watson, backfield and Bob Zelinka,

Matrsushima (O), and Fritz Holz. line. Гime—2:23.1. 60-yard free-Hedinger (O), Jer-

180-vard ind. medley - Fuller (O), Bruce Buckman, Hayes (O) W.S.C Collegians

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50 free-Jones, Slawson (OSC), McDonald (OSC). Time—:24.9. 200 ind. medley-Neale (OSC), over earlier times and form. He Buckman, Palmer (OSC). Time-

Diving-Richards, Jones (OSC),

100 free-Jones, Onnes (OSC), Vasko. Time—:56.8. 200 backstroke-Carlisle, McDon-

going into the final two events ald (OSC), Wilson (OSC). Time-

Jones). Time—3:55.9.

BEAVERS PICK AIDES Newly appointed Oregon State

College football coach, Tommy Protho, has acquired two assistants, officials here at Corvallis (Hayes, England, Lewis.) Time- announced this weekend. They are two former UCLA players, Bob

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