

Tickets are still available for the University of Idaho Drama department production "Lute Song," said director Jean Collette. Students with ASUI cards will be admitted free. Tickets are on sale for 50c at the ASUL General Manager's Office for tonight and Saturday's performances. The curtain rises at 8 p. m. in the University Auditorium both nights.

The Chinese classic which was first presented in the Imperial Court of Peking in 1404 and has enjoyed a continuous stage life for 500 years, will be presented in all its Oriental splendor by University students.

The plot concerns a young scholar, Esai-Yong, played by Gary Hudson who is required to leave his peasant home to seek the position of mandarin at the Emperor's capital. While he is gone, a great famine strikes his homeland, and in spite of the struggle of his young and beautiful bride, Tchao-Ou-Niang, his parents die.

Royal Marriage Tsai-Yong meets with success the capital and the Emperor forces him to marry his daughter, Princess Nieon Chi. Tchao-Ou-Niang, hearing no

word from her husband, comes to the Emperor's palace only to learn of his royal marriage. When the Princess learns of her husband's former marriage to Tchao-Ou-Niang, she consents to ask for an annulment of her marriage and Tsai-Youg and his wife are reunited.

Sue McMahon plays Tchaoh-Niang, Larry Hyer plays Prince Nieon, and Nancy Leek portrays Princess Nien Chi. According to Miss Collette.

Chinese presentations are delightfully different from what American audiences are accustomed to. "Chinese make no pretense to be realistic in staging a production but leave it up to the audience's imagination to fill in the complete scene," said Ed Chayez, designer of the sets and costumes.

Contrary to American theatrical techniques where elaborate attempts are made to achieve realism, Chavez explained that Chinese plays often use simple



"LUTE SONG" TOMORROW NIGHT, TOO

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The 1954 Internal Revenue Code

This year "scholarships and fel-

lowship grants generally are not

exempt from tax," reads the new

If the teaching, research or

quired as part-time employment.

basis of scholarship and civic work,

or for religious reasons are not

taxable. However, NROTC schol-

Prizes and awards won on the

"TAKING SOLID ACTION"

SEE PAGE TWO

Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete New York Times to the United Nations, will be a principal speaker at this year's Borah Conference on the "Causes of tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Work Times to the University of Idaho will compete University of Idaho will compete Idaho Kappa Gamma Ga War and the Conditions of Peace," March 16 and 17. Hamilton, who will speak on

swing into action here Wednesday gia where his father was editor Sweden, Hays Hall; "Varsouvianswing into action here Wednesday and publisher of the Augusta na," American, Delta Gamma; beth Jackson are the prize of the prizes, WSCers hollered vaniety when the United party starts and publisher of the Augusta na," American, Delta Gamma; Vandal raiding party composed hearty "take 'em away."

opted. They want to use a direct ford as a Rhodes Scholar. opied. They want to use a direct with the staff of the Associated Press in 1934, he the spirit of the dance, the exe-

We will stick by our Feb. 22 pre- and later to London. dictions for possible presidential field we picked will probably be and after two years with the Lon-Mrs. L. Schuldt. Executive Board candidates. Our don Bureau became the Madrid

prediction was: Independents for president: Dick Denny, Willis Sweet or Bob Bakes, ilton spent three months in Chile

Uniteds for president: Jim Saad, after Chilean newspapers had sent Sigma Chi; Drew Field, Beta or several of their men to the United Bill Nixon, Sigma Chi.

We might guess a little further of journalism. and make up a list of possible Un-From their campus activities and terrupted when he served four years as a lieutenant in the navy interest the following look like Un-

ited potentials: Bill Bauscher-Delta Tau Delta John Mix-Phi Delta Theta John Payne—Phi Gamma Delta Karen Lee Kraus-Kappa Kappa Gamma

Marcia Thornton-Delta Gamma Jack Wilson-Kappa Sigma Dewey Newman—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Marvin Cox-Phi Kappa Tau Jim Lynch—Sigma Chi John Gillis-Sigma Nu George Eidam-Sigma Nu

The Uniteds will probably dig up above list.

We wroth in the Fleece a few weeks back how coeds would have representation on the Executive Board when a coed replaced a resigning male member.

We were wrong. When this new Board member arrived the result was that somebody already on the idents. Board just got an extra vote to

that. This voting duo we're talking vertisements were published in about has the steering wheel of the local paper before the sur- C. In September, 1951, Thomas and the Pescadores, which are still the Independent party.

One's president of the caucus and

to pick up your copy of "Startling going to bat for a student mid-Detective," available in the Buck-shipman involved in an assault et. It's cover resembles an Argo-charge.

'Traditional Diplomacy v. Collec-Dances representing countries tive Security in the Contemporary all over the world will be present-World," will address faculty, stu-ed by coed living groups.

dents and representatives from schools in Oregon, Utah, Montana, "Bean Setting," Eng-Washington and Idaho Thursday af- Gamma; land,, Alpha Phi; "Kolomyka," Uk-Hamilton, who comes from Geor- rania, Tri Delt; "Oxen Dance," choosing potential candidates for Chronicle for many years, graduat- "Tantoli," Norway, Kappa Alpha the change in candidate nomina- reporter on the Atlanta Journal, Dance," Lithuanian, Alpha Chi

was assigned first to Washington cution and originality of costume. The judges are Mrs. Ray Berry, lism here.
Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Dean Loucandidates. The losers out of the came associated with the Times, ise Carter, Margaret Ritchie and held in Moscow March 25 and 26, will supervise the group discussional margaret response to the came associated with the Times, is a Carter, Margaret Ritchie and held in Moscow March 25 and 26, will supervise the group discussional margaret response with the Ton.

Just before World War II, Hamparticipate, according to Margaret the delegates. Coffey, director of the festival. as an "exchange" newspaperman

Foreign Visas States to study American methods Are Due Now

Foreign students are required in both the Atlantic and Pacific to fill in forms in the Registrar's

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situation. The three must make bor before they will be liberated. their second forced trip of the year The Idaho students were Jim to Moscow. In accordance with the Kruger, Dewey Newman, Manser, auction rules, the only way they Skip Clemens and Tom Lindsey. Dances to be performed are account their freedom is to When Marcia Nessen, WSC Caminterpretative acting and speak worth of their work and its relation to college students.

When Marcia Nessen, WSC Caminterpretative acting and speak worth of their work and its relation to college students. ning meal for their captors.

students attending the auction student congress. Dean of Women Lulu Holmes, whether they should let Idaho stuSara Lou Mather and Mrs. Elizadents get away with the bid and gon, California, Utah, Colorado and KHPL Late Date show dedicated dents with scholarships to file anbeth Jackson are the prize of the prizes, WSCers hollered back a Idaho will participate in the tour- to them. As in the past, each liv- nual income tax forms.

## choosing potential candidates for the spring elections. The Independents haven't started on spring elections yet except for on spring elections yet except for the spring elections yet except for the spring elections and the spring elections in the spring elections are the Atlente Lournel on the A the change in candidate nomination procedure they recently addition procedure they recently additionally addi

More than 300 student delegates and sponsors are expected to attend the ninth Idaho High School Journalism Conferdate as dates, and pledge classes as dates, and ence. according to Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journa-

will feature guest speakers, pan-After the competition, there will els led by University journalism be dancing for those who wish to students and writing contests for

discuss "Politicians and Newsmen," while Mrs. Powers' topic is Criticism of high school newspa- year. We'll Never Regret It!"

Panel Topics Panel topics for the two day sen, Betty Brooks, Marilyn Meils, office to be forwarded to the In-conference are: "What's News," Harvey Scott and Thomas Neal. formation Service. This must be led by Gary Pietsch; "What's Your done at the beginning of each Policy," headed by Fred Willial writing contests will be Julie Rash, public informations officer. wasnington Bureau of the Times, semester so students may remain liams; "Is Your Sportsmanship Temple, Joe Corless, Jane Remsthe United Nations Bureau of in this country, according to D. D. Showing," by John Hughes; "Feaberg, James Kruger, Arthur ture That!" Ruth Brede; "Adver-Schmauder, Emerine, Pietsch, tising," Jane Querua; "Annuals, Miss Brede and Miss Querna. Darlene Duffy; "What's In a Col- Handling arrangements for the neaded by Ricky Jones.

viser at Twin Falls High School, Smith.

Four Idaho dailies will present Guest speakers at sessions the and newspapers winning various Beebe squadron of the Arnold Air donation booths in the Ad Building candidates for a particular deopening day will be John Corlett writing and editorial contests. They Society at the University of Idaho and the SUB. of the Boise Statesman and Dor- are the Moscow Daily Idahonian, at a recent meeting. His term of of the Boise Statesman and Dordare the Moscow Daily Idahonian, at a recent meeting. His term of Lewiston Tribune, Twin Falls office will include the remainder Song Leaders Spokesman-Review. Corlett will Rest Restaurant the Idaho. Falls of the second semester as well as

> pers will be discussed in groups led by Ray Sipes, Marie Ingebrit-Judges for the news and editor-

umn?" Steve Emerine and "Is A conference are Dean Judd, Mollie Picture Worth 10,000 Words?" Godbold, David Lange, John Atkinson, James Bell, Warren Peter-Louis J. Schroyer, journalism ad-son, Barbara Knight and Donald

cussion.

Dr. Bernard C. Borning moder its culture and traditions are ditated the panel and Asst. PAS Leferent from the mainland. Caldroy Ohrt represented the military

not vital to the defense of Formosa joined the staff of the University in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists.

"Cut and Dried" Part of Chiang Kai-Chek's trouholding the island in captivity, and

cat and the ATO's statue of the front lawn. ferent from the mainland, Cald-state of Idaho are both made well continued.

West because it protects Okinawa have used paper letters to point building a miniature portrait of opinion, Matsu and Quemoy are from attack, the panel agreed. Flysmall state of Washington with and windows. Phi Taus have an 8 ing time from Formosa to Okinawa "Poor Cougars" written on it is foot pink beer mug. the next job planned by the Chrisman Hall, under constant Pi Beta Phi had a beautifully-statue of a man with a cloak made

There isn't much chance of an

temporaneous, oratory, impromptu, and after-dinner speaking, radio, interview, salesmanship and are chosen on the basis of the

Debaters entered from the Uni-Chuck McDevitt, Charles Oldham, nival booths sponsored by groups If the recipient is a candidate for Jim Kruger, Roger McPike and Mel Madsen.

### Arnold Air Society must present a ticket for each other services in the nature of part-Squadron Leader

Roy Merrill was elected Squadplaques to high school students ron Commander of the Eugene H. the sophomore class will maintain other services are required of all first semester of the 1955-56 school

> Other officers elected were Ed Harrop, comptroller and Wesley Song Fest chairman.

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# Hamilton To Be Folk Dance At Conference BY JULIE TEMPLE Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief correspondent for the New York Times to the University of Idaho will compete Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete Thomas Jefferson Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete The We were just biddin' em up and they dropped it on us," Idaho Students Take Idaho Team Will Debate Will Debate The University of Idaho Debate The University of Idaho Debate University of Idaho will compete to Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete to Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete to Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho will compete to Hamilton, chief correspondent for the University of Idaho Will Debate The University of Idaho Debate to University of Idaho Will pack a graph of \$2,000 for the Campus Chest Auction last Saturday night in Pullman. Idaho Kappa Kappa Gamma of members of Kappa Sigma and Idaho Repair for their sixth dance proceeds will pack a graph of \$2,000 for the Campus Chest Auction last Saturday night in Pullman. Idaho Kappa Kappa Gamma of members of Kappa Sigma and Idaho Repair for their sixth dance proceeds will pack a graph of \$2,000 for the Campus Chest Auction last Saturday night in Pullman. Idaho Kappa Kappa Gamma of members of Kappa Sigma and Idaho Repair for their sixth dance proceeds will pack a graph of \$2,000 for the Campus Chest Cam

The Campus Chest Committee hopes that competition between living groups for the highest donations and carnivalteam left yesterday for their sixth dance proceeds will reach a goal of \$2,000 for the Campus Linfield College Debate Tourna- Chest drive which will run from March 7 to 12. The purpose of the annual drive

is to arouse student interest in Tax Code Exempts Contests are to be held in ex-beneficial organizations by a series are chosen on the basis of the

The living group with the highest nament which is the biggest tour- ing group will have a poster placed nament of its kind in the country, in the SUB to show its percentage according to a former varsity de- of donation and its total donation, included in gross income and are

The carnical dance and Chinese auction will be held in the SUB code. However, there are limitaversity of Idaho are Joy Chilcott, ballrooms Saturday, March 12. Car-tions. of living groups will compete for a degree, the exclusion from gross a trophy. The auction will feature income does not apply to the porsuch sales as campus personalities tion of a scholarship or fellowdates. To dance with a girl, a man ment for teaching, research or dance.

A solicitor at each hall and house condition to receiving the scholarwill ask for contributions. For ship or grant. those persons living off campus,

#### Are To Meet Living group song leaders are arships are taxable.

Parsons, executive officer; Chuck asked to meet in the Recital Hall Fellows, operations officer; Ken of the Music Building, Friday at Deal, adjutant recorder; Steve 12:30 p.m., according to Bill Herr,

The Kappa Sigs and Phi Taus

## born, Ernie Bedke, Dave Powell, spring Song Fest jointly sponsored by Sigma Alpha Tota Till The recently organized Activities

Control Board will meet again next Tuesday to discuss the possibilities of limiting the amount of extracurricular activities of an individ-According to Keith Jergensen,

the committee has two views in mind:

To limit activities of a person Maybe the winds have been blowing and dry snow flying, so that everyone will be able to but it hasn't stopped Vandal snow sculptors. A big, yellow participate in at least one activity cat at the Theta house, a 12 foot map of Idaho at the ATO and, to limit activities to promote house, a white owl on the lawn of Phi Gamma Delta, along higher academic standing and betwith an angel in front of the Pi Beta Phi, are the latest additer health among students.

and is about 7 feet tall. This snow beginnings of a Vandal head on Joe Subia and Newt Westergren.



Theta Sigma, SUB Women's fire from Willis Sweet, made a Lounge, 1 p.m.

Independent Caucus, SUB Conf. formed angel with long black eye of gunny sacks and a dagger to lashes and pink lips until it fell down. Rumor says the girls build ger" dance tonight. Only thing A 7 n.m.

Independent Caucus, SUB Conf. Rm. B, 7:15 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, SUB Conf. Rm. A 7 n.m.

ing the statue tried to get the wrong was that the wind blew A, 7 p.m.

Capt Thomas To Mark a couple of others to talk about but we'll wager the bulk of Greek will complete four years as Professor of Naval Science here

candidates will come from the as well as thirty years service with the U. S. Navy. Over the last thirty years Capt.

Thomas has travelled all over the world; Japan, Great Britain, Euvern 19 the Company of the control of the world; Japan, Great Britain, Euvern 19 the Company of the Co America and Asia. He has made search in Pasadena, Calif. cruises with two presidents (Hoov- When the Korean War broke out

rope, Africa, Australia, South er and Franklin D. Roosevelt). On in 1950 he was sent to Pearl Harthese cruises he, along with the bor where he was Chief of Staff for other officers, dined with the pres- the Trust Territory for the Pacific In 1953 Captain Thomas was no-

correspondent for the Times.

His journalism career was in-

After the war, he returned to the

minated for mayor of Moscow. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, now The situation is even better than Campaign announcements and adprised captain could put a stop to the procedure. Surprisingly enough of Idaho. the other is an ASUI presidential he placed a close second to Moscow's present mayor. This nomi-One last comment. Don't forget nation was a result of Thomas'

From 1945 until 1949 he was pro-

year in the Office of Naval Re-

His superior at that time was High Commissioner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, D.

Captain Thomas, a 1925 graduate of Annapolis, is uncertain as to where he plans to live after retire- ble, according to Dr. Caldwell, is ment. At the moment he seems to that Formosa is not "cut-and-

## Formosa Situation Topic

Doctors Harry Caldwell and Malcom Hause denied the danger of immediate atomic war to defend Formosa at Tuesday afternoon's International Relations Club panel discussion.

Members of the board are Keith Jergensen, chairman, Patti Barttee black and gold ribbon around given up because they have the lett, Jane Bonham, Molly Godbold, headingings of a Mandal Land Relations Club panel discussion.

staff.

No Alliance favor the sunny climate of Pasa- dried" Chinese. Chiang is actually against Red China, Dr. Caldwell

of ice. The ATOs have used water are changing the patterns of the colors to paint Idaho brown and snow design. The Kappa Sigs are

would be about 30 to 40 minutes, according to Lt. Ohrt, Okinawa is a main U.S. defense in the Pa-

alliance of Russia and the U.S. waist too small and it tumbled (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

**Associated Callesiate Press** 

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of paintings, and pictures to suffice as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Ratter

As is the custom of Oriental

Ricky Jones Ruth Bredo John Hughes

Taking Solid Action

Since the passage of the Supreme Court ruling that prohibits discrimination national fraternities and sororities have

To the begun searching through dusty constitutions to discover whether or not they have discrimination clauses. Some groups have publically admitted the existence of such clauses, but others are hiding behind a lack of definite investiga-

At Tulane University, the school itself is faced with the to the Chinese manner of presenpossibility of losing its monetary grant from its founder's estate because of a clause in the will which specifies that education will only be offered there to whites.

If universities can be hit by entrance discriminations, it is certainly also true that they can be responsible for any Howard in 1946, it was acclaimand all living facilities on their campuses as far as a policy ed one of the outstanding Broad-ordination Council Wednesday, of discrimination is concerned.

According to U. S. News and World Report, "The important thing, under the Supreme Court ruling, is that a college not be found to be discriminating against Negroes because

for 200 new students. If all of those accepted are white—
and if there are some eligible Negro applicants—then that
ten by Kao-Tong-Kia in ancient school may be considered to be following a practice of dis-

Fortunately, the only flies in the pintment that the University of Idaho has to worry about are those Fraternities and sororities which have discrimination clauses in their constitutions.

As at the University of British Columbia, it would seem adamant to initiate a thorough investigation and positive action by the students and faculty at Idaho to discover those fraternities and sororities which have anti-segregation constitutions. The Greek living groups should "Clean house" in wag; Youen-Kang, Jerry Rensink; their national laws, or after a specified period of time have their recognition by the University withdrawn.

#### "We Thank You"

The Idaho victory last Saturday night and final game of ers, Wayne Crathorne and Pete Perrin, Jeanne Iverson; sound, Jer- will be used for the Folk Dance the basketball season not only culminated the careers of Madison; messenger, Don Har- ry Chandler, Connic Brookins; cos- Festival. Falash, Sather, Monson and Melton, but it also closed out ris; priests, Jane Sauer and Jean tumes, Carol Rojan, Lucille Palmer, the active cheering seasons of the Vandal Yell Squad. I Weston; bronzes, Wayne Crathorne Judy Hackler, Karen Hastings, Mondays at 4 p.m. would like to take this opportunity to thank our cheer leaders and Pete Madison; secretary, Jerry LaRene Newberry, Lavonne Bell, and pom-pom girls on behalf of the entire student body for Rensink; merchants, Wayne Cratheir enthusiastic and energetic support of our athletic teams thorne and Pete Madison. during the football and basketball seasons.

They led us in cheers and songs like we wanted to be led. They kept our chins up when we started to droop. They kept a tinder fire alive in the cheering section and in the football players and fanned it into flame before the season was over. They never let the spirit die and carried it into the basketball season:

The cheer squad was always behind the scenes doing a major share to bring about the effective support of all our and Charles Tovey. Vandal teams. The pep squad gave us some new Idaho traditions that will be carried on next year, such as forming the tunnel for the football team coming on to the field (next ant directors, Nancy Benfer and year it is planned to form a tunnel from the gymnasium to Glenmar Hoke; stage manager, the bench). Tele-pep received a good start on the campus and Larry Hyer; assistant stage manmeant a lot to the teams. The pom-pom girls were added to ager, Barbara Smuin; building the yell squad in their new uniforms. We went to the gymnasium after the football games to sing "Here We Have Idaho." The cheer leaders instigated our standing up until we got the first two points at each basketball game. There are a few of the contributions the yell people put into active effect on our campus.

Our "Vandal helmet" comes off for all these people: Dale Carlisle, Gary Wescott, Phil McRoberts, Norma Bor-Borden, Eleanor Horsman, Freda Payne, Pat Berry, Sally Ghiglieri, Joan Pettygrove, Barbara Ison and Mary Ison, for their great help so far this year,

ne cheer leaders will not get much actual reward from their efforts except the satisfaction that they started new Idaho traditions, and gave immeasurably of themselves to help our alma mater. To the cheer leaders and pom-pom girls go our grateful thanks for a job well done.

We would like to add a Special Thanks to Dale Carlisle for going far beyond the "call of duty" in getting Idaho pep to reach the boiling point.

ASUI STUDENT BODY —Submitted by Flip Kleffner



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MATINEE SATURDAY — 2 P. M. SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

#### Here's More About Lute Song

for bridges, gates or doors on the

Photographer plays, two property men, Wayne News Editor Crathorne and Pete Madison, will Sports Editor be on the stage throughout the be on the 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

To the average American theater-lover, this may seem quite humorous, but in presenting "Lute-Song," Chavez said that "the department is trying to stay as close tation as possible."

Broadway Production

Adapted for a Broadway presentation by Will Irwin and Sidney tin and Yul Brenner starred in the leading roles.

The three act play was trans-For example, a school might say that it has accommodations

Members of the cast are, manager, Dick Cook; property men, Wayne Crathorne and Pete Madison; Tsai, George Conger; Madam Tsai, Jane Remsberg; Si-Tchun, Connie Brookins; governess, Glenmar Hoke; Li-Wang; Jerry Biermarriage broker, Mary Dunn; Imfood commissioner, Tony Park; holy man, Dee Humphrey; gardner, Willard Wilson.

Imperial guards, Dick Cook and Nick Rudd; clerk and commission- Bicket, Jean Boyd, Rose Marie tomorrow night because the gym

Scholars, Jane Sauer and Jean Weston; child, Jessie Powers; woman, Nancy Moore; wife, Nancy Moore; attendant, Don Harris; begman, Jean Weston; Tiger dancer, Ron Tan; extras, Claude Nealis

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Ballroom from 4 until 5:15 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club will see colorwho will direct the Samba.

hig and Hiber, according to pub- South Ballroom. licity supervisor Jan Avery.

Thanks are extended to the Kap-ural sciences. pas and Thetas for turning out last | The Mayfields gathered their ma-Friday to provide dancing part-terials in trips to Egypt during various mediums: oils, pastels, egg Mutual Broadcasting System Satthe dancing classes.

#### Officers Elected **By Social Council**

Officers were elected at a meet- of Mexico. ing of the newly-formed Social Coway plays of 1945-46. Mary Mar- March 2, according to Jim Townsend, the new president. The Coordination Council consists

of social chairmen from each liv- University. lated from "Pi-pa-Ki" a classic on ing group who meet to work out ten by Kao-Tong-Kia in ancient guide social leaders, said Town-charge. After completing this year the

> Officers for this semester are vice-president, Kristene Anderson; secretary, Barbara Warner and treasurer. Barbara Smuin.

crew, Don Harris, Jerry Chandperial Chamberlain, Tony Park; Sharon Cromwell; lights, Shirley Turner, Mary Lou Hyer, Jerry

> Paint, Norma Rees, Jo Carol Denna Dykstra; props, Gubby Mix, Jane Sauer, Judy Purkhiser.

Publicity, Jane Remsberg, Betty Norma Rees, Mary Lou Hyer, Largars, Robert Jones and Dennis ry Hyer, Jerry Chandler, Don Har-Long; old man, Jane Sauer; blind ris, Glenmar Hoke, Warren Johnson, Jane Sauer and Nancy Ben-

Weekly dancing classes will complete this afternoon in the SUB By The Mayfields

and Mrs. Darwin Mayfield give Mambo will be given by Marie Du-Continents," at 3 p.m. in the SUB open house Sunday afternoon to Dale Brandt, first tenor; Gerry

ners, said Jan. Other living groups the 1954 summer; to Mexico dur-tempera, pen and ink, water urday evening. are urged to turn out and support ing the 1953 summer, and to Eur-color and range from portraiture Two years ago, the group won ope during the summers of 1951 to composition. and 1954.

be of the plateau around Mexico professors. City and of some of the pyramids

the Nations," instead of Nancy ver jewelry. Shelton, who is no longer at the

the Chinese stage comparable to problems in regard to each group's April 2 as the date of their Mos-Omans and Sally Jo LeMarinel. "Hamlet" on the American stage. social year. An immediate project cow banquet, at a meeting Tuesday is to put out a new handbook to night. Vaselia Lemonidis will be in nese auction exhibit have also been

#### group hopes to prove they provide sufficient service to warrant recog- Program Designed nition by the Student Faculty Com- For Women Only

The following WRA bowling teams No. 1 are asked to meet at the SUB alleys Monday at 4 p.m. They are, Pi Phi, Kappa, Alpha

Chi, Alpha Phi, Forney, Hays, Steel and Tri Delt. Participants in the table tennis tournament are asked to arrange their own matches according to

the schedule in the Women's Gym. No basketball games will be held Ski lessons are still being held

The coed rifle team will meet at

4 p.m. Friday in the Women's

"What precaution do you take Bovey, Jolene Williams; makeup, against infected drinking water?" "We boil it first, sir."

> "Then we filter it." "Excellent!"

"And then, just for safety's sake we always drink beer."

## Mambo Exhibition Cosmopolitan Club Art Students To Be Featured To See Pictures Art Students Fifth In Contest through many little animate the University pool. Those who were reves mysteries were Julia Jan Wilms. Chester H. Will Conduct Dancing today will be taught by Helen Hanford and George Hiber, cia and Africa Sunday when Dr. Who will direct the Samba.

The art department will conduct Mayfield is a professor in nat The exhibit is the recent work of tone.

Her portraits are of Mr. and test.

The Egyptian slides will be of Mrs. Eugene Giles, Connie Bickthe Nile Valley, the ruins and pyr- ham and Françoise Baker. The latamids and the Mexican slides will ter two are wives of English The first in the series of senior

exhibits was the work of Jerry Cosmopolitan Club wishes to Scheideman, who showed oils, wahank Nancy Winters, who assisted tercolors, life drawings and a colwith the Bingo at the "Dance of lection of enameled copper and sil-Later exhibits of the senior com-

The club executive board set work of Shirley Bolingbroke, David

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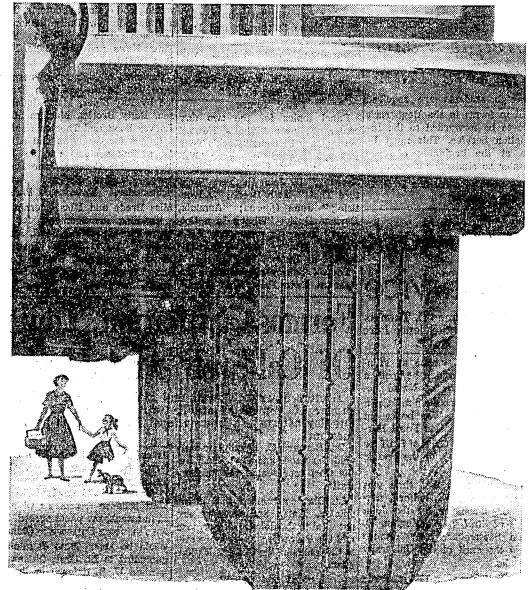
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feet of pipe may follow the bit before oil is year. And that's just a beginning. Keeping found or the well is abandoned. Either way it's a costly hole: drilling an oil well may run from \$125,000 to over \$1 million. And every vital to modern living requires 2 gallons of one is a risk—only 1 out of every 9 wells petroleum a day for every man, woman and drilled in the U.S. in a promising but unchild in the U.S.—an increase of 58% since proven area turns out to be an oil producer. 1941. Helping to keep this oil flowing to you Yet new sources of oil must be found to is Standard Oil Company of California's keep our nation's supplies from dwindling. biggest, most expensive, least predictable Risking "dry holes" is the only way to find job. In fact, we plan to invest \$200 million them. So the 125"dry holes" we drilled last year are good evidence of the job Standard does to help keep you on wheels.

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The Singing Sigs quartet of Ida- Sweeney, Jackie Weinwright, Helho placed fifth last weekend in the en West, Margaret Sullivan, Pat ninth All-Northwest Barber Shop Morgan, Shirley Byrne, Dick Shern, Ballad contest in Forest Grove, Connie Spalding, Helen Hanford, Ore., according to John Herrett, Karen Wilson, Carol Reicher and second tenor.

Other members of the group are show the second senior art exhibit. Leigh, bass and Wes Allen, bari-

Marcia Giles, a senior art major. The Sigs entered the finals Fri-Marcia Giles, a senior art major. The Sigs entered the thought and were heard on the LOST — MAN'S BULOVA WRIST The present works are done in day night and were heard on the LOST — MAN'S BULOVA WRIST Watch. Phone 8341—Campus.

tions Feb. 28 by revealing 14 new initiates to the mysteries of the mercial art class will feature the deep. Bruce Buckman, initiation chairman, put the new initiates

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#### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for welltempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men. the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette-so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough. the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally. this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I. A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chem-

istry. Today we take up another attractive science-medicine. Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors". The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492. After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported,

their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment-a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafoos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and. disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories-chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day. But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank

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## More Initiations, Dances Planned

Initiation still continues in many of the campus sororities and fraternities as the new semester grows older. Initiating honor of her pinning to Jim Hill. the past week were Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi.

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Bol statues and throwing snowballs. "spring fever."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Highlighting the Thetas' week was the Sunday initiation. The 14 kite bearers include Margaret Cook, Judy Dobson, Mary Gilderoy, Barbara Joseph, Sally Newhouse, Lorraine Langdon, Ginny Nelson. Margaret Peckardt, Jo Carol Bicket. MaryLu Querna, Mary Snow, Marilyn Stewart and Karen Warner. Both Kay and Ginny now have pins. Kay's is the pin of Dave Hogge, SAE and Ginny is pinned to Fiji, Bob Schoenwald.

Monday night Leah Nanninga surprised the girls by wearing the Phi Tau pin of Byron Gage.

Gayle Horwarth was a dinner guest, Wednesday. Gayle is a ransfer student from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Theta is proud to announce the tapping for Alpha Lambda Delta of Mary Snow, Mary Gilderoy and Karen Warner.

Guests at Sunday dinner were it is still standing. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pugh from Pughs showed several pictures of per. their recent trip to the Far East. DELTA TAU DELTA

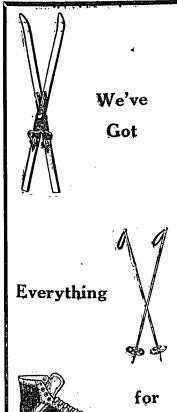
snow Wednesday night as their Sunday followed by a banquet at Kohli and Henry Eyrich. exchange with the Phi Taus con- the Chapter House in the honor of KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA CHI

Alpha Phi Wednesday evening cial guest for the occasion. But we have one question: Does Dinner guest Wednesday was

Jack Navlor. Ron Leppke was recently tapped for Phi Delta Kappa, national pro-

fessional education fraternity. GAMMA PHI BETA Two recent pinnings announced at the house are Peggy Paulson to Jack Little, Beta Theta Pi, and Vanessa McGowan to George Pugh,

Sigma Nu. The girls are anxiously awaiting tubbings. The annual initiation banquet was held Sunday. Mary Ellen Daly



Winter Sporting Pleasure



Some of the Russian Ball beards 19 co-eds who were initiated Sat- PINE HALL

Ann Foley, Patsy Jean Garrison, gret were felt by all. Yes, tragedy their missals. Jacque Lavens, Vanessa McGow had struck. It was on that event LUTHERAN STUDENTS an, Rhoda McGraw, Carol Me- ful eve when Stuart, "Body Beau- ASSOCIATION Guffen, Janet Moser, Peggy Paul tiful," Hill moved that the "Tum- The coffee hour will be at 4 p.m. son, Patsy Lou Robinson, Floretta ble Down Shack," by the railroad today in the CCC. Anyone planning Randall, Idanne Schreiber, Joyce track be disorganized and within to go roller skating at Lewiston Sinnemaki, Janene Taylor and Jan seconds the motion was passed tonight should come to arrange Tears were shed as the "Filthy transportation. The chapter was honored by Fifty" left the meeting and trabeing chosen to install the new versed through the gloomy quiet 5 p.m., and will include dinner, WSC chapter of Gamma Phi Beta halls to their dimly lit stalls. this weekend. National Pres. Mrs. CAMPUS CLUB

Gerald Arnold will act as presiding The most photographed girl on campus, Miss Venus de Dagmar, Plans are underway for the inis still guarding the front entrance been Mike Rust, Jack Harris, Bill itiation dance March 12 which will to the club after the combined ef- Higgins, Ray Toolander and Bruce be aponsored by the sophomones. forts of Hugh Aitken, Eric Peto, Wright. Patty Bartlett has held the dis- Hap Ferree and Bruce Lorenz last tinguished position of most ob Saturday. Bruce did a very outnexious "senior of the week" for standing job on the design.

two weeks. Are you other seniors Dinner guests last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nogle and their children, Mary App, Dale, and The pledge class challenged the Gary. Nogle is the brother of Lois Pi Phis to a snowball fight last McMullen, Campus Club hostess. ALPHA PHI

week. No one was declared win-Plans are being made for the ner, but everyone reported hav-spring formal. The tentative date the silver icy leaf for the big gold Thank you, big chi piedges, for your "shoe serenade." Also the ing a good time. The house pitched is April 2. Committee chairmen pins of Alpha Phi. The initiates Thetas wish to thank all who in and built a giant replica of are Gary Freeland, entertainment, "helped" with the building of the Idaho last weekend. The color, Hap Ferree, program, Bob Mc Shirley Muse, Sharon Helander, reported last week as purple, was Keever, decorations and Bill Bick- Peg Nelson, Charmaine Mangum, not purple. Remarkably, however, ford, theme.

Gene Marker was entertained as are Charlie Starr, president; John Rees, Sandy Evans, Sandy Fuller, St. Maries, and Billie Wolff. The a guest last week at formal din- Miller, vice president; R. J. New- Jeanne Iverson, Cherry Wood, Pledges took advantage of the | Initiation for 13 men was held Wayne Crosby, Bud Duffy, Dave Jo Powell and Shirley Hall. Con-

sisted mainly of playing fox and the new members. Initiated were | Initiation was held last Sunday Harrington and Paul Moore as geese. Margaret Costello's hidden Bill Simon, Ernie Davenport, Dan morning and eleven new men dinner guests last week. talent was brought to the lime- Davis, Lorin Nelson, Jack Cole, joined the ranks. The initiates are | Sharon Helander resoued Doug light as she played "Melody of Dick Galloway, Dick Wisdom, Gor- John Hoch, Dick Roberge, Charles Randall, Sigma Nu, from the snow don Henderson, Dick Shern, Gary Fries, Wallace Brown, Bernard and ice when he was tubbed last Simmons, Mel Cope, Les Walker Murphy, Jerry Matsen, Lee Town-Wednesday. Timely ski togs lent an informal and Dick Sheppard. Dean A. S. send, Jack Gardner, Jack Personatmosphere to the exchange with Janssen, Chapter advisor, was spe- ius, Martin Rust, II and Roger day evening and the A Phis were Stoker. The house was honored to proud to entertain Dean and Mrs. Wednesday evening an all-house have Martin W. Rust present dur- Hart, Dean Carter, Dean and Mrs. Sharon Helander always jump into dinner exchange was held with the ing the initiation. Rust is an alum Becker and Dr. and Mrs. Chera snow bank before she goes into Gamma Phi Betas. Afterward ev- of the Gamma Psi chapter at Ok- rington. eryone gathered at the Gamma Phi lahoma A and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rust were also present for dinner Sunday after-Last night the Delts serenaded noon. Recent dinner guests have

Bishop's Banquet Will Be Saturday

A "Bishop's Banquet" will be held by the Methodist students for Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Portland area the USSR didn't want to let China Ball. Preliminary plans and com-Methodist Church. Saturday afternoon, the Methodist stu-know how unstable their govern-mittee appointments are under dents will hold a "Toboggan Party," drink coffee around the fire and play games at the Roger William's "at home" night Nationalis each Saturday. NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will serve supper are beginning to reach the visibil at 6:30 Sunday evening in Parish

Bob Prestel and Jerry Haller will However, some indication of the last Manager Property of Mass. The instructions will be begin instructions on the serving However, some indication of the left, Nancy Burns, Shirley Byrne, Mannor" tears of sorrow were gin Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the coming spring is in the air as Mary Ellen Daly, Emilie Davidson, wept and sincere feelings of re-church, Students are asked to bring

devotions and a program. ROGER WILLIAMS CLUB

Saturday night, from 8 p.m. to

April 30 has been set as the an nual spring formal date, and May 15 is the date of the second annual

Congratulations and best wishes to Jean Hoffman, Moscow, pinned recently to Bob McAlister.

Twenty-one gals have exchanged are Shirley Allen, Ellen Cleland, Karen Wilson, Nancy Ketchen, Pat Second semester club officers Stoddard, Helen Hanford, Patti day at 9:30 a.m. This is a discusman, secretary - treasurer and Marilyn Frazier, Dot Drayton, Executive Board members are Nancy Sisty, Jane Lange, Mary grats to you, gals!

We were happy to have Msgr.

A guest dinner was held Wednes-

10:80 p.m. there will be an "at home" in the basement of the Baptist Church. There will be coffee to drink around the fire and games

Roger Williams will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Jeri Kuka is in charge of the devotional and Jim Eggelston will be in charge of the evening supper.

Each Monday at 4 p.m. Roger Williams sponsors a coffee hour at Borning concluded. the CCC.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Portland area Methodist church Dick Cook. will be honored by Methodist students at a banquet Saturday, March Here's More About-12, starting at 6 p.m. Tickets to the "Bishop's Banquet" may be Scuptured purchased from your living group representative or at the Wesley it down soon after it was built. Foundation office.

gram starting at 6:30 in Epworth an unaccountable number of noses. Hall of the Methodist Church. For The pole is in the backyard where a baby-sitter, students may call no one, not even the wind, can the Wesley office, 26343.

"Open House" at the Thomases poetry between 9 and 12 p.m.

Methodist students will hold 'Toboggan Party" Saturday afternoon. Cars will leave from the Campus Christian Center about 1:30. Students are asked to bring cars and/or toboggans.

Students are invited to participate in the "College Forum" Sunsion group where everyone gets a chance to speak. College Forum is followed by a coffee hour at 10:30. This Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the

first meeting of the Bible Study Seminar will be held at the Campus Christian Center. The course schedule will be set up at this meeting.

The regular meeting of Wesley Foundation this week, 5-7 p.m. Sunday, will feature a student discussion on the topic: "Speak Your Mind About Wesley."

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Here's More About-

Formosa

Red Chinese weren't told that Mal- Anchor have set April 29 as the enkov was being replaced because date for Idaho's annual Military

Nationalist China is strong for its size, said Lt. Ohrt, and it can general chairman of the dance possibly protect Formosa. The panel agreed that Chiang's chances of getting the Chinese mainland programs; Hubert Stein, band back were practically zero. "Chiang is through and he knows

," said Dr. Hause.

"Chiang Kai-shek is the only one that has anything to gain from having the U.S. in an all-out war.' agreed Caldwell.

"U. S. policy in the Far East is, on the whole, good but too late,"

These IRC panel discussions are open to the public. They will be Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the held once a month, according to

When the Phi Delta Thetas got

Merry Weds will meet this Fri-through making faces on their lay for a pot-luck supper and pro-eight foot totem pole, they had touch it.

The SAE's Minerva and lion is this Friday will feature music and no longer with us. They fell when winds and snow ball fights gave too much competition for survival

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vitations and Joe Corliss, publicity

hold up two fingers. The wolfe of a little girl came from the back Dr. Hause pointed out that the Arnold Air Society and Eagle and of the room. How's that gonna help? the highest scandal power. way for the all-campus dance. Bill Erwin has been appointe

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8:10-"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30-"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day. 9:30-"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts

to be delivered to the job.

11:30-"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K. 12:00-"Lunch.

1.00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00-"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction

3:30 - "Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00-"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

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## Buhler Top Division Scorer For Vandals

Forward Jay Buhler, a 5-11 hustler, rallied late in the conference basketball season to overtake his running mate Lefty Melton for Northern Division scoring honors for the Idaho Vandals. Melton was the overall season leader with 388 points in 26 games for a per game average of 14.9 points.

Buhler had 222 points in conference play and was 20 points back of Melton in season

The Vandals won eight of their 26 games this season and had a five and 11 record in

the conference for a tie for fourth place with WSC. Figures are for season and Northern Division scoring.

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| NAME          | FGA  | FGM          | Pct       | FTA     | FTM     | Pct.   | Rebs  | Pfs | TP . | Ave  |     |
| Jay Buhler    |      | 79           | .379      | 87      | .66     | .765   | 85    | 46  | 222  | 13.8 |     |
| Harlan Melton | 209  | 69           | .331      | 95      | 69      | .745   | 71    | 58  | 215  | 13.5 |     |
| Bill Bauscher |      | 65           | .365      | 65      | 50      | .782   | 74    | 38  | 181  | 11.3 | 1   |
| Jim Sather    | 159  | 45           | .283      | 110     | 78      | .719   | 128   | 38  | 168  | 10.5 | ŀ   |
| Bob Falash    | 171  | 56           | 328       | 84      | 46      | .550   | 111   | 55  | 158  | 9.8  | l   |
| Others        |      | 21           | *7        | 40      | 22      |        | 30    | 19  | 62   |      | 1   |
| TOTALS        |      | 330          | .333      | 482     | 335     | .692   | 516   | 243 | 992  | 62   |     |
| Opponents     |      | 398          |           | 410     | 272     |        | .691  | 290 | 1070 | 66.8 | ľ   |
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| Melton        | 422  | 138          | .324      | 144     | 112     | .775   | 136   | 92  | 388  | 14.9 | ĺ   |
| Buhler        | 359  | 126          | .351      | 160     | 116     | .710   | 155   | 72  | 368  | 14.1 |     |
| Sather        |      | 87           | .359      | 194     | 120     | .615   | 235   | 72  | 274  | 10.6 |     |
| Bauscher      |      | 96           | .354      | 101     | 76      | .750   | 154   | 63  | 268  | 10.3 |     |
| Falash        | 000  | ` 8 <b>6</b> | .308      | 139     | 80      | .562   | 174   | 92  | 252  |      | 8   |
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#### 'B' Basketball Scores MONDAY

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ton State set a new meet record

in the breaststroke. Byron Rich-

ards is unbeaten in ND meets this

season and Bruce Buckman has

been clipping off time in the 150-

yard medley. Kirkland has high

NOTICE

Varsity and freshman baseball

according to Coach Clem Parber-

The pastor found Joe on the side-

hopes for this trio.

has stated.

left Moscow early Thursday morn-man, 150-yard individual; and Dening to compete this weekend at nis Jensen, relays. Eugene in the Northern Division

The University of Washington and Washington State college will again be the top contenders. Washington is the defending champs. Vandal Coach Eric Kirkland feels his team will "do all right at Eugene. We have lacked depth all season, but some strong finishes on the part of a few of our

men might give us a break over

Oregon or Oregon State."

Making the trip are Co-Captains Fritz Holz, 220 and 440 yard event, and Jerry Jones, sprinter. Other team members are Bruce Buckman, 150-yard medley; Byron Richards, diver; Bryant Sather, diver; Dale Carlisle, backstroke; Jack Helle, breaststroke; George Vasko, sprints.

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## Score Honors

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During the season the freshmen compiled a record of 12 wins and suffered a pair of losses. The losses included one to Whitworth College junior varsity and one to the University of Washington fresh-

Jack Mitchell, Moscow, guard. topped the squad in scoring for the season with 249 points for an average of 17.8 points per game. Gary Simmons, guard, had the second best scoring average with 14.8. Mitchell also was the "bad boy" of the squad with 49 personal fouls.

The team compiled a field goal average of .373 from the floor but appeared somewhat below par from the gift line with a .593 per-

Coach Clem Parberry said the squad came to Idaho well-coached and played well together. Coach Harlan Hodges, varsity mentor, has said repeatedly the group would form an excellent basis for the 1956 Vandal varsity, which lost three starters on the 1955 team through graduation.

The freshman record: Idaho Opponents

74 Fairchild Air Base 70 92 Fairchild 53 Whitworth JV 55 69 Washington 51 Washington 97 McChord A. B. 75 East. Wash. JV

69 Wash. State 104 Wash. State Wash. State 82 Brigham Young 71 Brigham Young

93 Wash. State 71 East. Wash. JV The individual scoring went as FG FT 61

Name prospects will meet Monday after-Mitchell noon at 4 in Memorial Gym 109 Jorgenson ry. Any prospect invited. Work-10 Simmons outs are to begin soon, the coach 24 Branom 22 20 41 40 133 walk night, drunk, as usual. He 374 281 237 picked him up and then told him it just wasn't possible to drink up

Good stand shooting for crows make.

Joe looked at the brewery, all lighted up, and said: "Well, anyway, I got 'em working nights."

starts just before the nesting season and continues until the birds flock in the fall. You'll need a car, call, shotgun, and plenty of shells.

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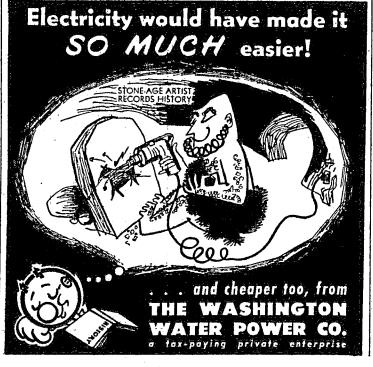
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## J. Mitchell Skiers Get Try Cops Frosh At Nationals

Two University of Idaho fraternities and interested alumni picked up four wins with two setbacks. backers have sent two Idaho skiers to the National Collegiate Ski meet in Vermont this week.

The University said earlier this gation in the West and possibly week its funds would not be availin the nation.

able for sending Idaho's Northern Division winners to the nationals. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta

Theta solicited contributions to send top cross-country skiers Eric Berggren and Reidar Ullevalseter to the meet. The two will compete against the nation's best this weekend in the final scheduled meet of the season.

Northern Division meet hands down two weeks ago and accord-

lom, jumping and Nordic. Other team members who did

Ullevalseter and Berggren

The five-man ski team won the not make the trip, but played an ing this season are Bryan Ring-reached the semi-finals of the pinging to their coach Ron Byers, they heim, John Harrington and Helge pong doubles tournament after had the best cross-country aggre- Gagnum.

ball star at the University of Idaho, signed a professional football contract here today with the Calgary Coach Skip Stahley, he was moved them in the semis. Stampeders for the 1955 season Hess, who was one of the West's outstanding linemen in the East-West Shrine classic at San Francisco this last New Year's, had been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, but chose rather to play in

Hess, who majored in Geology at the University of Idaho, but who spent last summer in the oil fields near Calgary, figures he will be near his chosen career during his professional football efforts.

the Canadian circuit.

"I still have several credits of work before I get my college degree," Hess said. "Part of these credits call for field work and I can do that work this summer and fall in Calgary. Besides, Calgary made me a proposition I could hardly turn down.'

Hess, who stands just over six feet and weighs 222 pounds, played varsity football at Idaho when he was a freshman. That year the Pacific Coast conference, of which Idaho is a member, made freshmen eligible for varsity competi-

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Kappa Sigma 1 became the first Table tennis will wind up on team to win three games, downing Wednesday with the singles finals. Willis Sweet Hall 1, 40 to 10 on Tuesday, and beating Sigma Chi Monday afternoon at 4.10 Monday afternoon at 4:10. 1 19 to 14 Wednesday. The loss TOTAL INTRAMURAL POINTS oneymiseter and Berggren was Sigma Chi's first after win-opped the team. The two left diesday and were given Appears. (Includes Bowling and Basketball)

luesday and were given Academic Phil Hull of PGD 2 turned in the leave from school. The former will top individual scoring perform-enter the cross-country, slalom, downhill, Alpine, jumping and Nordic events and Berggren will compete in the cross country slacompete in the cross country slaturned in a pair of 18 point games LH—899 for Phi Delt.

Table Tennis Teams from Delta Tau Delta important part in Idaho's show-Sigma Chi, IC and Sigma Nu

matches played this week.

Delta Tau defeated Campus Club and Phi Kappa Tau while Sigma Chi won from Willis Sweet and Alpha Tau. Idaho Club will meet Sigma Nu, winners over Chrisman and Kappa Sigma. Idaho Club de tackle but this last season under feated Lindley and Beta to put to guard. His play during his four Duane Wilke, Delta Chi, Max

years was outstanding and for Nunenkamp, Delta Tau Delta, John his final season he was the unan- L. Sullivan, Chrisman Hall and Arimous selection of his teammates len Chaney, Beta were the first players to reach the quarter finals of the singles event. Hess makes his home at Shelley

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