

sized epidemic, was stifled before it got past the second victime. The carrier was located, sterilization measures instigated, the Kappas moved back in and the University of Idaho is

on an even keel again. Being what some might term showdown with the educator, Dr. as an "old country doctor," Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, scheduled to Alley proved that the well-rounded physician who has been in contact with all human diseases, can still pick-out some of the symptoms of a rare one in modern times.

A proposal goes to the President today on a suggested change of Christmas vacation dates. The present dates set up encompasses December 21 through January 5. The suggested dates call for moving the vacation back one week -December 16 through January 3. The action came from a group of house presidents who called for of research for the Legion's Ama House President's meeting to ericanism commission, and other include Executive Board mem- Legion officials from this area met bers. They backed the proposal with President Theophilus Wedneswith a number of reasons. (See dav story elsewhere on uage one.)

The majority of reasons are sound. Many students would like said that the talk will be held. to work the week prior to Christmas in order to earn enough money to defray tuition expenses for the coming semester. For others, it would give them more time to for bear" in the Hutchins issue.

Indications from the hill suggest

to make the concessions if there is the Boise post. a concerted student effort to back the program.

If students have any particular preferences on the subject, Jason suggests that they make their

partment of bacteriology, and the individual is now undergoing treat-

nent. **U. Stands Pat** Kappas infected by the disease were Nan Soden and Dorothy Jacobsen: Dr. Ralph M. Alley, Uni-Idaho's Department of the Amversity physician, said that both erican Legion is expected this weekend to "load its guns" for a

are recovering satisfactorily. **Relatively** Rare "Typhoid fever is a relatively

rare disease today," explained Dr. speak at the University in Jan-Alley. "I have been on duty at the University seven years, and The Legion's objection to the the recent two cases were the engagement has had little effect,

first I have encountered here. Duras President D. R. Theophilus has ing World War II, I saw only one for the second time refused to case in the Army, and that was cancel the talk. Theophilus reat a large hospital of Camp Waltceived a note of condemnaers, Texas. tion for his stand from the Sho-

shone County Anti-Communist Association, claiming oxer 1,000 peoat that time was considered quite

State Commander Leslie Mccommon.' Carthy, Wayne Murphy, of Indianapolis, Indiana, national director that typhoid fever usually comes from water, milk or food contaminated by a carrier. Modern methods of treating water and milk have been an important factor in

cutting down the prevalence of the Dr. Theophilus declined followthe Legion pressed the issue, but apy developed to clear it up. Symptoms Outlined

McCarthy said earlier this year Symptoms of the disease are headache, chills, fever and genthat the Legion would be "loaded eral body aches, which are similar travel home, which is necessary The State Department meeting to those for various diseases, infor students living on the eastern will possibly uphold original dec- cluding the common influenza. larations of objection to Hutchins' First step in diagnosing the distalk made by three of the state ease starts with a blood count, but that the administration is willing organizations, including the Coeur here again are similarities. A halfd'Alene and Genese districts and dozen different diseases show the same count, and the process of

McCarthy was in Indianapolis elimination becomes an intricate twice this year to get information one.

Once it is determined that someabout Dr. Hutchins. The Legion national past commander Seaborn one has the disease, the next Collins accused Dr. Hutchins, pres- move, besides treatment of the inident of the Fund For the Republic, dividual, is to find the carrier is soft to Communism policies. In the cases of the Kappas, the Dr. G. I. Gibbon, chairman of carrier was quickly found. And, as the Shoshone County organization, is generally the case, the carrier said the message to President was totally unaware of having the disease. Theophilus read: "The Fund for the Republic has Immunization shots have been repeatedly opposed congressional given all the Kappas. Any food that committees responsible for the ex- might possibly have been handled vention in Spokane Saturday to re-posure of Alger Hiss. Hutchins and by the carrier was destroyed, and organize the Northern Radio-TV his associates are trying to prop-all utensils and equipment comagandize Americans into believ- pletely sterilized.



dramatic moment in the ASUI production "House of Bernarda Alba," opening tonight at the auditorium with an all femme cast. Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. This is the second production produced by the ASUI drama department.

Students Request Vacation **U**hange

Much talk has been floating uary 5, to an earlier date of Fri-lidents request, reasons for changaround campus as to whether the day, December 16, to Tuesday, ing the dates of the vacation were "In the thirties, however, before Christmas vacation should be January 3. presented. These reasons are as

general immuniation, I saw many changed from noon Wednesday, At a House Presidents meeting follows: cases of typhoid fever. The disease December 21, until Thursday, Jan- Thursday afternoon called by pres-



Dr. Theophilus declined follow-ing the meeting to what extent disease. The big boon for those the archeduling committee, free ASUI dances, a drill team and The students would have a full ving around a mother's enforced afflicted today is antibiotic ther- the problem of more study space at the SUB were featured at the Executive Board meeting last Tuesday evening.

After much discussion, a motion with the Student Union committee carried to pay the \$75 dues for national NSA and to participate in to get ASUI free dances, which a regional conference. Whether or would probably be held on Sunday. He pointed out that the Dipper not to send delegates to a nationis always packed on Sundays.

Drill Team

al convention will be decided at a later time, depending upon the ef-Received a report on the voting fectiveness of NSA this year and by the campus living groups on other circumstances.

whether or not to have a drill team President Chuck McDevitt re-Most of the girls' houses were in ported on the basis of living group favor of it, some of the men's votes that have been turned in that 73 persons were opposed to groups left the ballot space blank,

belonging to NSA at all and the and 57 persons were definitely oprest agreed with the Exec Board posed to it. A motion carried to (6) Students aren't as likely to ness and sentimentality of such Christmas carols by the Sophomore. request Janice Hale to serve as the skip when they get out at the end hits as "Call Me Madam," "Guys clas. A practice for this is tentarecommendation to retain memof a week and start at the begin- and Dolls" and "The King and I." head of a drill team. and not to send delegates Discussed the problem of getting ning of one. Green Light more seats in the Reading Room. (7) There is still time left to time. The definite action came after Gale Mix, Student Union manager, reschedule events and let school Karen Lee Krauss commented that reported that the room was gen- out the 16th. she felt that because some stuerally used only about 30 or 40 These arguments were to have Stanley, Katina Paxinou and Tamdent interest had been created in percent of capacity and that the accompanied Chuck McDevitt, ara Daykarhanova. the matter, the Board should do SUB was operating on a very tight ASUI President, and two house something about it rather than budget this year. presidents, Ann Popma and Ed lighting and staging will be of take a wait-and-see attitude. Dew-Passed a motion that the Pep Schmith, in proposing the change prime importance in establishing ey Newman felt that NSA should prove itself before the dues were Band be seated on the side of the to President Theophilus this morn- the mood of the play in the unipaid. John Gillis felt that all bills gym that the "I" Club now has, Disadvantages should be paid, including the NSA and that at a later time space be According to Dean Decker, there appropriated for the "I" Club. fee when it was due. Recommended Harriet Hannah are two main problems that would What extent to participate in a regional convention will be decid- and Clark Anderson as co-chair- have to be solved before such an productionmen of the leadership committee action can be taken. These probed when the time fo rthe conand named Carolyn Edwards, Bill lems are: ention comes. (1) Five dances, the annual Or- ian's Rainbow," March 15-17 and Friede, Jim McPherson and Ernie In other action the board: chesis program and the Vandal-Made a recommendation to the Davenport as members. eers annual Christmas program Accepted the recommendations Social Co-ordination Council confor varsity football awards made have been scheduled for that weekcerning the duties of a Scheduling Committee should the Council de- by Head Coach J. Neil Stahley end. (2) Arrangements have already and for freshman football awards cide to take over this function. Heard a report from McDevitt by freshman Coach Clem Par-been set by transportation agencies. that he is working in conjunction berry.

Jo Carol Bicket and Lois Wilson Miss Oud will play dual roles, those of Prudencia and of a beggar wom-

Stage manager is Carl Gotsch (1) It would give the students a and Carol Pietsch is in charge of chance to get a job over vocation, designing the special costumes that whereas getting out the 21st and were in style a century ago. arriving home the 22nd or 23rd Supression Of Desires makes it next to impossible to ob-Written in the late ninteenth cenain work for the holidays.

ury by Frederico Garcia Lorca, (2) Either way there would be called by critics one of the most 11 actual school days missed. powerful of the modern play-

(3) It would be one step further wrights, "The House of Barnarda in the highway safety program, Alba." is a moody drama revolweekend to travel before going to supression of her five daughter's work. Also it would not be so close youthful desires.

to Christmas that they would be in Lorca steadily built action and a rush to get a couple of days of reaction toward a final explosive. the holiday season. climax in his creation which es-

(4) As students we would rathtablished him as a literary of iner travel right after New Year's and have some time with the family before Christmas. We seem to be losing some of the Spanish Fascists in 1936. significance of the family since Thanksgiving and Easter are not spent at home.

(5) The extra days are weekend uary, 1951. However, the play days and not school days.

"Giga," April 27-28.

NOTICE

Cast in leading roles in the dra-ma of ninteenth century Spain are Voting Today; Mary Ellen Bennett as Bernarda Alba, the domineering mother and Sophomore Men

Playing the remaining daughters Sophomore men will vote today of Bernarda Alba are Rose-Marie at noon in the preliminary ballots Perrin, Marigay Nelson, Sue Mcfor five Holly Queen finalists, who Mahon and Jolene Williams. Other will reign over the annual Sophoroles in the production are taken more Holly Dance. Voting will be by Mary Duran, Shirley Turner, taken at the men's living groups. Elizabeth Oud, LaRene Newberry; Each man will vote for one candidate. The ballots will then be counted and the five with the highest number of votes will be the finalists. The following Friday, December 9, which is the day of the Holly Dance, ballots will again be taken around for the final voting.

Candidates

The charmers rivaling for the honor of Queen are: Carol Jones, Forney: Reva Kocher, Alpha Chi: Shirley Long, DG; Sharon Shuldbert, Hays; Karen Hastings, Pi Phi; Irene West, Kappa; Karen Warner, Theta; Georgia Carrico, French; Pat Rojan, Ethel Steel; Nancy Murns; Gamma Jhi; Jane Lange, Alpha Phi; and La Rae Harroup, Tri Delt.

The five finalists chosen from ternational importance in the these candidates will model in a chaotic mid-thirtys. He died vioently at the age of 34, a victim of style show being presented at David's at 4 p.m., Tuesday, December 7. The chairmen in charge of this, The play was presented on affair are Cherie Bacon and Pat Broadway by the American National Theatre and Academy in Jan- Rojan.

Thursday evening the Campus could not compete with the gaywill be treated to a serenade of

wishes known.

Spokane Gathers Radio-TV Students

Several members of the University Radio-TV Guild will attend concouncil

According to Don Bundy, presi- ing that Communism has never dent of the local guild, the purpose been and is not now a serious danof the Northern organization is to ger to this county."

learn all possible new develop- . "The Boise meeting," McCarthy ments of radio and TV. Bundy said said, "will probably formulate the the council was started last year Legion stand in these matters. We with Eastern Washington College are not through with the issue by of Education, Whitworth College, a long shot."

Gonzaga University, Holy Names College, and Idaho-

A tentative list of Idaho dele-The annual Eagle and Anchor gates are Don Bundy, Carol An- sponsored dance for Naval cadets derson, Bill Vermillion, Scot Pet- will be held tonight in the Legion ers, John Ready, Helen Siniff, Cabin at 9, announced Gordon Roger Groth and Bruce Buckman. Roberts, E and A president.

Name The Sweetheart



The Sig Chis tonight entertain this group of lovelies at a semi-formal fireside and will narrow the field tomorrow to semi-finalists at Derby Day. The candidates include, standing left to right: Sue Holmes, Janice Henry, Aljean Higgins, Carol Wachel, Gail Gruys, Sharon Connaughton, Barbara Paris, Cathy Cannon, Shirlee Lovee, Marilyn Berrett and Marilyn Green. Sitting left to right: Christy Rita Ghiradello, Marilyn Hardin. Middle row: Carol Kur-dy Eles Marilyn Hardin. Middle row: Carol Kurdy, Elna Magnuson, Karen Taylor, Karol Korinek, Mec sets during rehearsals and actual field. The projector flashes a pic- to control the various set yighting. the practical knowledge," Trey Crawford, Janice Chamberlain and Shirley Lovgren.

NAVYMEN TO DANCE

Legion Loaded

SUNDAY

Radio Center.

ely planned for 8 p.m. Wednes which were also playing at the day, December 8, in the SUB ballrooms. All sophomores are urged The broadway production includto attend.

ed such theatrical names as Kim

he director is Jean Teutsch.

ious daughter.

Association Elects Specially planned costuming, **DuSault** President Registrar D. D. DuSault of the University of Idaho has been elecversity production, Director Cha-

ted president of the Pacific Coast sez reported. Predominantly drab Association of Collegiate Regissettings have been planned to increase the depressive theme of the trars and Admission Officers.

The association has just com-Coming events in the dramatic pleted its annual conference at department's schedule are "Fin-Berkeley, California, where the members also voted to hold their:

1956 meeting in Spokane in November. Stressed at the Berkeley sessions was the need for planning operations and facilities to cope with the rapidly increasing Today is the final day for havenrollments reported for all uniing names corrected which are versities and colleges.

mispelled in the Kampus Key. The Attending the conference were Kampus Key will be the source of names for the Gem this year. Re-168 representatives of 126 western port corrections to LaRae Sasser at universities and colleges from 8631.

British Columbia to Arizona.

Candidates Holly



Dressed for the occasion are these 12 perky gals vying for the Holly Queen honors. The lucky winner will reign over the Holly Week festivities sponsored by the U. Sophomores. Standing left to right: Pat Rojan, Karen Hastings, Irene West, Shirley Long, Sharon Schuldbert and Jane Lange. Sitting: LaRae Harrop, Carol Jones, Georgia Carrico, Nancy Burns, Reva Kocher and Karen Warner. Finalists will be voted upon today. The Holly Dance is next Friday from 9-midnight in the SUB ballrooms.

New Modern TV Center Near Completion

Preparatory work on an agricul be seen on the front of the mesh half completed with the various By JOHN B. HUGHES spot and scoop floodlights still to Idaho's new Television Center, tural show and a geology field trip material.

"In that way, a couple of students be installedbegun this summer, is now in the film has been under way for sevstage of interior stage completion, eral weeks, Tracy said, with art could be filmed on the steps of "This year and probably next," Robert Tracy, director of TV and students working on slides, illustra- the state capital while actually be- Tracy commented, "the center will Radio said today. Tracy said the tions and drawings. He said Mary ing right in the studio," the direc- be used mainly for producing filmtelevision operation will provide a Snow, Charlotte Walker and Nancy tor said. ed material to make the University The center is of solid concrete a service to the state. In future new informational outlet for the Norton are at work preparing art

construction with sound proofed years we hope to offer TV courses school. The building is adjacent to for an Ag show produced by Archie studios and doors. "We have a in our curriculum, and possibly

TV Experience

day probability is for them to have announcing booth.

Harney.

problem keeping the air at a heal- produce student shows."

The department head pointed out thy temperature," he said "but At present a student workshop is that the new center will afford with this air-heating system, it held each Wednesday at the center should be easily remedied." at 3 p.m. Members of the center many opportunities to Idaho stu-The control room will include staff, Tracy, the production direcdents to get a use of his new instorage space for various film and tor; Kenneth Bell, cameraman; dustry. Besides the radio majors, home economists, public relations equipment, two turntables, tape and Leon Lind, technician, have students, agricultural extension recorders, a master control board been covering various phases of the people, for example, can learn a and a graphic arts department. industry. little about the field as the present Adjoining the control room is the

Control Room

Tracy said that students are welcome at the sessions. He pointed out that in contrast to radio, tele-

Tracy said the studio will include The main studio will include set vision production takes about 10 neating and air conditioning sys- the most modern equipment avail- beckwards and arrangements, perhours to one and 10 persons to one "There is a big need in the TV intem. He said that even in the winter able in the TV field. He cited a manent sets, lighting, overhead dustry for experienced personnel." the air conditioner will be put to rear-screen still projector as one lighting, and microphone cable sys-"Here is a chance to gain a lit-

Orchesis, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Tracy said the Television center

vill at first produce informational

films to be distributed about the state for TV station and various

organizations. The interior setup

of the building will include perma-

ient sets of a kitchen and a science

aboratory for home economics and

The center will include a main

studio, control room and workshop

area and an announcing booth.

part of the building will be the

Tracy also emphasized a major a need for such media.

science courses usage.

Orchesis, 10:30 a.m., Women's

Christmas Season

Elaborate decorations and a ser-

ies of Christmas programs are be,

ing planned by the SUB Commit-

tee. The Christmas tree will go up

i nthe entrance of the SUB tomor,

row according to Lon Davis, stu-

Decorations will also be put in

Santa Claus will make his visit

to the campus on December 6. He

the Bucket to inspire the season,



Amid a Fre take place thi Party is from the snow la the weekend 1 VILLIS SWEET "Gaite Parisie heme of this ye Saturday, Decen Ed Grier an rovide music 70 couples who brightly-color Ralph Lower is f the event. Elected as sec

vas J. D. Anders Congratulation Pugh, Pi Phi, ar announced Dece

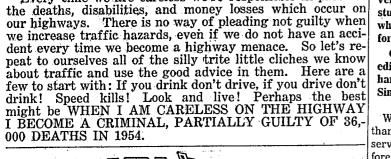
wedding day. DELTA GAMMA Mrs. Scott, for for the Betas a Kappa housemo tained as dinner evening.

The Lindley H

Wednesday was Thanks to th trophy serenade. Wednesday din ed Carol Ann Zar Donna Hansen a KAPPA SIGMA K Sigs anticip tion that is rapi in fact the House from 12 noon to Music is to b room for dancing be had and tobog snow stay. In the evening at the Ad Club ties with Bob Ba nishing music. Congratulation for pinning Pi H HAYS HALL Thanksgiving Richardson, who La Grande, Orc Mrs. Chandler, 1

Mrs. Katters. Kenny Johnson of Idaho Club a Lindley Hall we this past week. SIGMA ALPHA December 16.

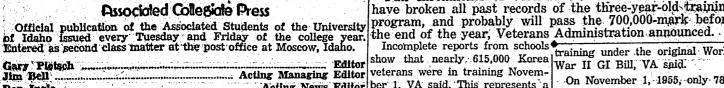
Coming out of derbies and brig the Bowery Bra An alum dinne ganize an alum plan for the Cen in Spokane on M Some of the m successful huntin ting the deer on Nancy Currin Grass announce ment at an " Thanksgiving Da КАРРА КАРРА Congratulation Winner who no Pat George's A' Best wishes Marilyn Martin Jim Douglass o Thanks to the lovely serenade Saying of the Kappa House is arm? Did your DELTA TAU DE A dinner and on Thanksgivin remaining Delt





hits on RCA-Victor-"The Longest Walk" and "Pepper-Hot

"That's All I Want From You"



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Member

Acting News Editor ber 1, VA said. This represents a Don Ingle Marie Ormsby Sports Editor 000 enrolled a year ago. Don Nevile Smlth VA predicted that by December Society Editor Jo Carol Bicket .. Circulation Manager 1, when completed fall figures are Marie Brammer . Photographer in, the total number of veterans **Ricky Jones** Business Manager training unedr the Korean GI Bill Pat Rojan , Acting Advertising Manager may surpass 700,000. Sharoll Bartlett Editorial-James Kruger. GI college enrollments made the

Night Editors-Karen Warner, Norma McRae. Sports Staff-John Rosholt, Rich Gillespie, Bob Mai, Tom Harvey, Gary Vanderwood, Neal Powell and Dean Judd.

'And Awa-a-y We Go!'

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Gary Pletsch

Jim Bell

seems to be some need for a concern about traffic safety. farm training registered a 40 per training under Public cent increase, going from 25,000 Law 16, will I have to quit on July due to automatic accidents, we know a need exists for some to 35,000. On-the-job training inconsideration.

Awareness of this need is evident in the inauguration of rise from 53,000 to 60,000. S-D day. S-D Day is Safe Driving Day. What it means is This year's sizeable boost in the has extended Public Law 16 trainthat for one day every effort will be made to show the public number of Korea veteran-train- ing for up to four years past that that accidents can be prevented. Yesterday, December 1, ees more than made up for the date, for veterans who have been was S-D Day. In conjunction with S-D Day and traffic continuing decline in the number unable to begin in time, because

safety the campuses of Idaho and Washington State are of World War II veterans still of their disabilities. now engaged in a contest to see which school can have the least accidents. By this contest we have gone further than the President's Committee for Traffic Safety asked. The committee requested that students and faculty of American universities aid in making S-D Day a success.

But is a mere contest enough? Until there are no avoidable or fatal accidents to Idaho students and faculty, we have not done enough. WE can bring about the situation of no accidents if we want to. But only we can do it. No traffic safety committees can force us to drive carefully. No special day can make us keep ourselves and our automobiles under control. And no newspaper articles can check our cars to be sure they are in perfect working order. Only we can take the necessary, vital steps to eliminate traffic accidents.

Every time we are careless we're responsible in part for the deaths, disabilities, and money losses which occur on our highways. There is no way of pleading not guilty when we increase traffic hazards, even if we do not have an accident every time we become a highway menace. So let's repeat to ourselves all of the silly trite little cliches we know about traffic and use the good advice in them. Here are a few to start with: If you drink don't drive, if you drive don't drink! Speed kills! Look and live! Perhaps the best might be WHEN I AM CARELESS ON THE HIGHWAY



We are sure that it will mean more mutual understandings and

Union Building in Pullman.

an LP of the Noel Coward-Mary Martin Together Again With Music they each encounter. Cars will leave TV show . . . Nat Cole has been signed I. of I. Council members over. | The people held their noses

Fall enrollments of veterans under the Korean GI Bill have broken all past records of the three-year-old training Official publication of the Associated Students of the University program, and probably will pass the 700,000-mark before

Incomplete reports from schools training under the original World show that nearly 615,000 Korea War II GI Bill, VA said.

On November 1, 1955, only 78,-Copy Editor 36 per cent increase over the 451,- 000 World War II veterans were enrolled in GI training-less than half the total of 169,000 in schools and training establishments a year ago.

Yet the total number of GI trainees-World War II and Korea

veterans together-was higher this year than last-693,000 on Novemlargest stride over the past year, ber 1, 1955, compared with 620,000 VA said, rising from 225,000 veteran-students on November 1, a year ago.

1954, to 341,000 this year - a 50 QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

per cent increase. Q. I have just been discharged Here we go again. We have heard a lot on safe driving, maybe even too much. However, when 36,000 people were killed last year and 1.250,000 disabled to some etxent, there creased the least-a 13 per cent A. No. You will be permitted to continue after that date. A law

Foreign Forum

countries:

and Zenezuela.

Ed....With this issue, the Idaho Argonaut is making space available in this column for comments, questions and answers, and informative discussions concerning foreign students, their activities, home country customs, religion and education. The paper welcomes questions concerning these points from Uni-

versity students in the hope that students will use this media by which to gain knowledge and information.

Chief coordinators with the differing religions will participate editor in this venture are Sulakhan Singh Dhillon and Lakhwant vited. Singh Aulakh, both of India.

Stenos For Japan We foreign students are very thankful to the Argonaut for re- Duty Are Wanted

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

serving a column for discussing The Army Department issued a blankets were burned, the mattress Herrett and James Horn. foreign students' activities at the bulletin today requesting the imcampus as well as the social, remediate recruitment of stenog- pajamas had been singed. ligious and political life of our raphers, GS-3 and GS-4, for duty

ocation in Japan. These two government categories pay \$3175 and \$3415 per year re-

spectively. Further information concerning these appointments and instructions on applying may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Office, Seattle Army Terminal, 1519 South Alaskan Way, Seattle 4, Washing-

ton. Necessary forms for applying may also be obtained at most Federal agencies and first and second class post offices.

Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Mary had a little lamb The lamb had halitosis. And every place that Mary went

International Folk SUB To Reflect Coming Events Calendar Thursday, Dec. 1—Harry S. Morrison, Jr., baritone. in **Dance To Be Led**

faculty recital. **By Visiting Prof** Thursday, Dec. 8 - All-Bach concert, faculty and ad-

vanced students and guest artists. Sunday, Dec. 18-Christmas Candlelight concert, Vandaleers, Glen R. Lockery, conductor, assisted by Univer-sity Symphony Orchestra, Carl Claus, conductor, Memorternational folk dance class at the dent chairman.

ial Gym. Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Rodney Burton, saxophone, and

Charles Clauser, trombone, in senior recital. Thursday, Jan. 12 - University Singers, Norman R.

Logan, conductor. Sunday, Jan. 15—University Symphony Orchestra, Carl Claus, conductor, 4:00 p.m., U. Auditorium. Thursday, Jan. 19—SPECIAL CONCERT: Carl Wein-

rich, organist (paid admission).

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - COMMUNITY CONCERT: Pierre Fournier, cellist, Pullman, (limited to Idaho-WSC students and paid memberships).

Thursday, Jan. 26—COMMUNITY CONCERT: Jennie
Tourel, soprano, Memorial Gym (limited).
Monday, Feb. 13—MOSCOW FINE ARTS CLUB, an-

nual guest night program.

Thursday, Feb. 16-Norman R. Logan, baritone, in faculty recital.

Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 22-25 - IDAHO MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION biennial conference, University of Idaho campus.

Sunday, Feb. 26 - COMMUNITY CONCERT: Boston Pops" Orchestra, Pullman (limited).

All events are scheduled for Recital Hall, Music Building, at 8:00 p.m., except as otherwise noted.

Vocal Presentation Coed Sleeps As **To Be December 8 Bed Burns All** Around Instrumental and vocal music by Students who use electric blan-Johann Sebastian Bach will be pre-

kets as a protection from the cold sented by the music department in Moscow weather had better be a special concert December 8 at dnets who are at the University of careful. Tri-Delt pledge Mary 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Idaho came from the following Ellen Bennett found out that the Music Building.

products of modern society can Music department faculty mem-China, France, Germany, Guam, sometimes be dangerous. bers and advanced students will Guatemala, India, Iran, Jordan, Wednesday night, Mary turned be assisted by artists from Moscow, Jamaica, Korea, Malaya, Nigeria, on her electric blanket as usual. Pullman and Lewiston in the con-Norway, Singpore, Sweden, Syria She went to sleep, comfortable in cert. Featured faculty soloists will the knowledge that her blanket be Marian Frykman, organist, and

would protect her from the cold. Norman Logan, baritone. Glen Lo-The Cosmopolitan Club is hold- She awoke once during the night ckery will conduct the special stuing a debate on forms of religion and thought she smelled smoke. dent chorus. Sunday afternoon, December 4, 'in The other girls were asked to The climax of the concert will be

the Student Union Building. Speak- check their electric blankets, but a presentation of Cantata No. 140, ers from various countries and all were working properly. "Sleepers, Wake!" composed for Thursday morning, one of the the Sunday before Advent in the in the discussion. The public is in- girls awoke and noticed that church of Bach's time. Student Mary's blankets were scorched. members of the special chorus in-The other Tri-Delts quickly awak- clude Shirley Danielson, Alyce ened Mary.

Sweeney, Cynthia Karlburg, Roch-When she got up, she was sur- elle Thornock, James Mercer, Edprised to find that all three of her ward Eldredge, Mike Patton, John

was scorched, and the back of her The same concert will be presented in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Mary was not burned. She had of Lewiston on December 3.

slept soundly through the night No admission charge will be while her bed smouldered away. made for the Moscow concert. Defective wiring caused the ac-

cident. Apparently, the bedding was demolished. It seems that even was not hot enough to awaken the the cost of keeping warm at night sleeping girl, although the bed is going up.

Christmas Has Arrived at Major's Here Are A Few Gift

Suggestions:

Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the **CLASSIFIED** SUB. Idaho students are invited to attend the class and learn folk dances from many countries, even LOST-Ladies Elgin wrist watch

though they have no desire to apwith gold wrist band. Contact Mary Jane Milbrath, DG, phone Dr. Amir-Moez, a visiting in-2177. structor in mathematics, was for-FOUND: Shaeffer Snorkel Pen

near Ad Building. Call 2-9893 in the evenings.

Ph.D. at Berkeley, California, he only Persian dances, but also the conducted many dance classes and folk dances of Russia, Armenia, arranged several International Latin America, and Scandinavia. Dance festivals. Students wishing to attend come

Dr. Amir-Moez will teach not to the SUB Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

The Cosmopolitan Club today an- with ane Remsberg in charge,

ond week in February. In prepara- He is scheduled to appear at 4 p.

tion for the show, Dr. Amir-Moez m. at the Student Union.

Dr. Ali Amir-Moez, instructor in

mathematics, will conduct an In-

SUB beginning Friday, December

nounced plans for an International

Variety show to be held the sec-

will conduct a dance class each

nerly production director of the

National Ballet in Iran, his home

country. While studying for his

pear in the show.



THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF **HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS**

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would ever teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was most tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice plump lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a highly respected citizen who could imitate more than four hundred bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.)



Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic-until he went off to college.

In college Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshmantweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough for a pack of Philip Morris-and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Philip Morris's gentle flavor, its subtly blended tastiness, its trauma-repairing mildness, its ineffable excellence -why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote piteous and impassioned letters pointing out that the modern large-capacity girl simply could not be maintained on his meagre allowance. But all Jack got from home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "I know how you can get more money from home." Jack said, "How?" and the sinister sophomore handed him a sheet of paper. "For one dollar," said the sinister sophomore, "I will sell you this list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need extra money."

Jack read the list of fiendishly clever lies:

made a phenomenal ascent to popularity, and, as is usual will remove misconceptions and these days, a hit record wielded the major influence. The widen student's outlook. The stu-

Baby.'

was one of the first ballads Jaye ever tried professionally. Previously, she confined her repertoire to rhythm tunes which she finds easier to do. Her own personal listening tests lean toward modern

jazz. "I liked Charlie Parker-though he was the greatest. Other favorites of mine included Stan Getz,



Want From You" which was rapidly followed by two more Idaho-WSC AWS

Councils To Confer clude Broadway and the movies. Idaho AWS Council members will "I'd like to do everything and I'd travel to Pullman tomorrow mornlike to go on being as lucky as I've ing as guests of the WSC Assobeen in the past," she mused. ciated Women Students Council, A Pop News: Eddie Fisher will breakfast-discussion meeting is move permanently to Hollywood in planned for 9 a.m. at the Compton a few months ...

Columbia records plan to release The two councils will discuss the problems, activities and projects from the SUB at 8:30 to take the

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Ray Brown, and many other modern jazz musicians. There's so much thought and taste in jazz, I don't see how people can ignore

She's also been an Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan fan for many years, and although she doesn't try to sing like them, she feels they have exerted some influence on her musical strivings.

The 23-year-old Jaye faced her first audience 19 years ago, as a singer with the Morgan family, a traveling vaudeville troupe consisting of her mother, father, a sister, and five brothers and herself. The act broke up when she was 13, and the family settled down in California. During Jaye's junior and senior years in high school, she began singing professionally again, appearing on radio and stage.

album in which his singing shares equal prominence with all-star jazz

Don Forbes, singer with the Les Elgart orchestra, is leaving Elgart to work as a single · . .

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Eary Trouper

After a series of local TV appearances on the West Coast, Jaye joined Frank DeVol as vocalist, and while in New York to promote to appear in Moscow . . . a DeVol recording she met and

on the Robert Q. Lewis TV show and a few months later, she began recording with RCA-Victor.

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CBS-TV to star in a production of The Hot Mikado Frankie Laine has recorded an

backing. Veteran jazz trumpeter Buck Clayton was in charge of the band . .

Tyrone Power will have sound-

Sunny Gale-If I were A Bell

(Mercury 70727) Hugo Winterhalter ---Melan choly Sernade (Victor) Jazz News: According to reports, Louis Armstrong has been invited

Dick Twardzik, pianist with the signed with agent Bullets Durgom, Chet Baker unit, succumbed to a who also handles Jackie Gleason, heart attack last month while tour-In January, 1954, she won the spot ing with Baker in England . .

Jaye's long-range ambitions in ing at the speedometer.

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5. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own space satellite.

For a moment, poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these worthy causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say-Fie!"

Upon hearing this, the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face-and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad," cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a check for a half million dollars and a red convertible containing four nubile maidens,

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Friday, December 2, 1955



Amid a French street scene the Willis Sweet Cabaret will take place this Saturday night. Kappa Sigs' "big" House Chis for the serenades. party is from 12 to 12 the 3rd, also-tobogganing is in store the snow lasts. Many houses plan winter festivities for

the results show

anymore.'

"Gaite Parisienne" is the French heme of this year's Cabaret to be Saturday, December 3.

Ed Grier and orchestra will provide music for approximately 170 couples who will dance amid brightly-colored street scene. Ralph Lower is general chairman f the event. Elected as secretary of the hall

vas J. D. Anderson. Congratulations to Kathrine

Pugh, Pi Phi, and Perry Lee who announced December 22 as the vedding day. DELTA GAMMA

Mrs. Scott, former housemother for the Betas and Mrs. Holmes. Kappa housemother were enter-BETA THETA PI tained as dinner guests on Tuesday

evening The Lindley Hall exchange held Wednesday was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the Tekes for the

trophy serenade. Wednesday dinner guests included Carol Ann Zapp, Peggy Paulson,

Donna Hansen and Mary Junge. **KAPPA SIGMA** K Sigs anticipate the big func-

tion that is rapidly approaching nual winter dispute. Pledges made ester. in fact the House Pary is Saturday the best use of the scarce snow as DELTA SIGMA PHI from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Music is to be piped into each

room for dancing. Lots of food is to be had and tobogganing, should the snow stay.

In the evening, a formal banquet at the Ad Club begins the festivi- was Mrs. Lenore Scott of Boise ties with Bob Bakes and band fur-16 years.

nishing music. Congratulations to Dick Roberge Thanks to Pi Phis for a very successful all-house exchange Wed-and Jack Kocher. for pinning Pi Phi Valorie Kroll. iesday evening. HAYS HALL

Thanksgiving guests were Pearl SIGMA NU

Richardson, who attends college at La Grande, Oregon, Trudy Mills, to the Mighty Paul Bunyan, ar- dently a good time was had by Mrs. Chandler, Buhl, and Mr. and rived in Moscow after vacation all since most of the fellows are Mrs. Katters.

Kenny Johnson and Dick Mackie on the trip back from California, boys? of Idaho Club and Don Neilson of the woodsman lost a brilliant red Lindley Hall were dinner guests mustache, congratulations, Ben. Hubie Robinson installed Mr. this past week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Bill Summers with "Mr. Etiquette' Coming out of mothballs are the as a permanent title, giving J. derbies and bright vests indicating O'Connell honorable mention. In go to Shirley Blick, Alpha Phi, and the Bowery Brawl which is to be the opposition Jim Hanzel was John Mix, for their recent engagedubbed "Pig of the Week" with ment. December 16. An alum dinner was held to or- Bill Douglass taking secondary

ganize an alum association and honors. plan for the Centennial celebration

in Spokane on March 9. wife, I'Lee who were married No-Some of the men nearly missed a vember 12. successful hunting season by get- GAMMA PHI BETA

The girls remaining in the house ting the deer on the last day. Nancy Currin, DG, and Dick for Thanksgiving were entertained Grass announced their engage- at the Delta Chi house for dinner. Thank you, Delta Chis, for such a ment at an "informal" dinner Thanksgiving Day. Congratulations! good time.

Gamma Phis wish to thank the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Congratulations to Mary Kay Fijis and Frank for the serenade Winner who now proudly wears Tuesday in honor of Faye Hartwell's pinning. Also to the Sigma

Pat George's ATO pin. Best wishes go to the

The pledges entertained the the weekend before vacation. Gail Torpey, LaRae Harrop, Wav-willis Sweet HALL Williss and Ginger For erly Williams and Ginger Fox. fire, singing and munching on ers today. Mrs. David Seaman and Dean A. cookies.

5. Janssen dined at the Delt shel-Wednesday night dinner guests ter Wednesday evening. were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byrne, anical and chemical engineers: TAU KAPPA EPSILON Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Con-Sunday guests for dinner were rad, Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnson.

Will the photograph snatchers Scheduled for the 16th of De- please return all loot: the girls cember is the Apache Dance with seem to miss those ornaments. Al "Alphonse" Waitz chairman of FRENCH HOUSE

preparations. Wally Johnson's or-With the theme, "Twas chestra will be playing. Night Before Christmas," French talk to Chemical, Electrical, Mech-A house scholarship derby shows House will hold a house dance Fri- anical and Metalurgical Engineers he members leading the pledges day, December 2. Chaperones will on Dec. 8.

by a wide margin at nine weeks. be Mrs. Charles Cummerford, Brother Mike O'Callaghan looks housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted none the worse following the re-Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman talking to English and Business cent auto mishap, but the rapid Logan.

recovery seems a mystery to many. Best wishes to the newly married piano.

rlen Chaney to DG Sonya Davey French House girls thank the and Jim Douglass to Kappa pledge SAEs for the serenade in honor of Marilyn Martin. Congratulations Sue Dunn's pinning to to Terry Anto Duane Perron who pinned Mau-vourneen Kerwick of Nampa dur- derson. Also to the Sigma Chis and Helldivers Discuss vourneen Kerwick of Nampa dur-the TKEs for serenades. ing the vacation. Pat Jones and Nancy Casteel

Victory number four for the are practice teaching in Lewiston. Betas who triumphed over and Also gone is Bev Nelson to the trounced the Phi Delts in the an- Home Management until the sem-

Formal pledging was held Wed-

According to a sophomore who nesday evening for Tim Waide and sneaked to Spokane last weekend, Don Royster. "The Ridpath just isn't the same Ralph Thorne, National Field

representative, spent the last few Guest at the house this week days with the local chapter. Guests for Dad's Day were Mrs

who was a Beta housemother for Brizee, Harry Brizee, Mr. D. E. Woodward, Mr. K. Waide, Mr Baxter, Joe DiStefano, Avery Ford

PHI DELTA THETA

Thanksgiving weekend found Big Ben, Sigma Nu's successor many Phi Delts in Spokane, eviwith "Ben's new look." Somewhere still recovering. Too much to eat,

Guest for Thanksgiving dinner was Mr. R. S. Farish, Caldwell. Bob Harris was a dinner guest last

Wednesday evening. Best wishes and congratulations

It was Junior's first day in Best wishes to Bob Robeson and school, and when he got home his mother asked. "Did you learn any-

thing today?" "No," he replied in disgust. "I

have to go back tomorrow." Dr. J. Hugh Burgess eepsake OPTOMETRIST O'Connor Building Phone 2344 Complete Laboratory Service

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Future Christmas functions are being planned along with next Thursday for senior English regular meetings this week for the church groups. and engineering majors. The fol-A student fellowship meeting DISCIPLE STUDENT GAMMA DELTA lowing companies will have interviews.

will be held Sunday evening at Standard Oil Co. at the Eng. members Wednesday night at a Building for engineers. 9n English 5:30 in the church parsonage. Dis-

Ninteen men will be initiated in-

cussion will be led by Pastor Bartling. Sunday afternoon the group will

attend the Passion Play at Pull-Dood Machinery and Chemical Company at Eng. Blg. and mechman.

Sigma Tau Chooses Hercules Powder Co. at Placement Center for chemical engineers, and **19 Engineers**

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chemists on December 6-ALCOA at Eng. Blg. to talk to Chemical, Mechanical and Metalur-

gical Engineers and Kaiser Steel to Sigma Tau, national engineerthe Corp. at the Placement Center to

ing honorary at the University of Idaho, in ceremonies at the SUB

ment center.

Shell Oil at Placement Center and sociability. students and Stanoline Oil and Gas

An added delight for both the Co. at Placment Center interviewdance and for the girls is the new ing Electrical Engineers, Physists, Geological, Engineers and mathe-

titicans.

Watershow Theme At the Helldivers meeting held

last Monday night suggestions for

the theme of the annual watershow Air Society Teaches were discussed and suggestions were narrowed down to three possibilities: "Night Life," "A Trip To The Moon," and "A Travel

Portraval." The final selection will be made ext Monday at the regular meetng. Art directors will also be con-

idered at this meeting. It is urged that all members be

heme. Pictures will also be taken. Last night I held a little hand So dainty and so neat I thought my heart would surely burst

No other hand e'er held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than the one I held last night It was ----

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their test Local Scouts Tactics Members of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society will teach area Explorer Scouts survival tactics and navigation and weather know-

how soon, announced Capt. Richard Hansen of the Air ROTC staff

least one meeting each month for there to help decide the final the two explorer units in Moscow.

give your worn shoes. COMFORT-AT

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1956 Rose Bowl game available to DSF will go Christmas caroling the national television audience. next Tuesday night, meet at the The timely and beautiful 56 CCC at 7 p.m. Afterwards a party page souvenir program contains is planned at the home of Mrs game information such as colorful Thoreson. feature articles, pictures of all the

Regular meeting of DSF is Sunplayers, coaches and officials, alday at '5. lans for a Christmas phabetical and numerical rosters, party will be discussed. the probable starting lineups and

WESLEY FOUNDATION special Tournament of Roses stor-This Sunday evening at the regular meeting Dr. Claude D. Cross,

Upon receipt of a dollar bill, visiting professor of political scicheck or money order the program ence at the University, will speak will be air mailed anywhere in the on "World of Tomorrow?" Students United States or Canada, Orders wishing transportation meet at the should be addressed to "Official CCC at 4:45 p.m. Rose Bowl Game Program, Post Office Box 829, Pasadena 1, Cali-

Saturday, December 3. They were Wesley cabinet will meet at the tapped for membership on the CCC this evening at 6:45. Bring fornia." basis of scholarship, practicality typewriters for the work crew Sat-

Regular price of the publication urday morning to type up file cards is 50 cents. The additional 50 cents Those to be initiated include Jay at the Wesley office. covers 42 cents air mail postage, Robison, Jerry Whiting, Larry Wil-The College Forum will discuss handling and addressing charges. iams, George Bloomsburg, Thom-"French Morocco" Sunday morn-Orders can be placed immediateas Shay, Richard Peterson, George ing and a person who has lived ly and will be filled as soon as the Hayes, William Bliesner, Lawrence

program comes off the press. there will be present to tell about Bruesch, Frank Rusho, Roger which is expected to be around December 23.

Kappa Phi will hold a practice Russell Boor, Richard Gaskins, for the candlelighting service Sat-Tommy MacGregor, Ronald Rob-

urday morning at 10 at the CCC nson, Jerry Kessler, Norman Hel-Pledge class will meet at 1 to geson, Lowell Riley and Peter Mcmake Christmas cards and to take

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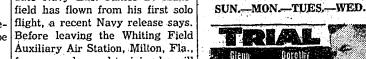
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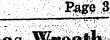
flights. from Spokane, will speak in the Borah Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight.

IDAHO GRAD SOLOS Former University of Idaho graduate Navy Ens. James D. Mans-









Christmas Wreath **Reveals Diamond** Juana Del Butler, Hays Hall, nnounced her engagement to **Buyable For Buck** Glenn Handy, Delta Chi, with the theme, "Now is the Time to Reyeal." The ring was passed in a For the third straight year, the Pacific Coast Conference continues miniature Christmas wreath. Both

its well received policy of mak- Juana and Glenn are juniors from ing the official program for the Jerome.

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