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Tri-Delt, Pi

Phi, Kappa

pledged that afternoon.

Vandal Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., Con-

ference Room B. Final plans for

Theater. Films will be shown.

SUB. Interested people attend.

Town Men's Assn. 7 p.m. Confer-

ence Room A. Nominations for of-

Pizza Pie Premier

Popularly Proved

Pizza pie was sold out at the Piz-

za House Sunday three hours after

fices for next semester.

doors' initial opening.

Approximately 80

Rossland trip to be made.

Vandal

Mezzanine.

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

Jennie Tourel To Sing Thurs.

Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano, will present a recital at the Memorial Gymnasium Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Moscow Community Concert Association and the ASUI. University students are admitted free with an ASUI activity card. She will be accompanied by Allen Rogers at the piano.

"Today a queen among vocal

interpreters, and long may she

reign!" was the acclaim she won

from Virgil Thomson, well-known

music cretic for the New York

Herald Tribune. Another rave re-

view came from the ultra-conser-

vative London Times, "She recalled

Besides appearing in American

cities, the artist has given con-

certs in Paris, London, Rio de

Janeiro, and other world capitals,

including the major European Fes-

She is blessed with a voice o

in honor of the Mozart Bicentennial

ony under Leonard Bernstein.

voce poco fa" from the "Barber of

Seville" by Rossini. Composed in

1816, the role of Rosina was writ-

ten in the original for coloratura

mezzo-soprano. Miss Tourel had

the honor in 1945 of singing the

role in the first original coloratura

mezzo-soprano version of the op-

and Greig.

tivals at wheih she sings ever

summer and South Africa.

the glories of a former epoch . .

Jason

ON RECRUITMENT:

Will the Associated Students of Her genius as a singer of songs is the University of Idaho have a that whatever they are, she seizes student recruitment tour of the within the first 15 seconds of their southeastern part of the state this course their essential mood and year or not? This is the question transmits it with vivid immediacy that has been on the lips of student to her audience." leaders over the past two weeks.

The original proposal advanced by ASUI president Chuck McDevitt called for a tour built and organized around the present Pep Band and four or more outstanding male entertainers of the student body. Interested Music department officials said it couldn't be done, that the campus didn't have the talent ed nine languages. This season for such an undertaking.

With that proposal kayoed for the time being, McDevitt turned sing Mozart with four major orto the possibilities of organizing a chestras under the great Mozart tour around separate individual interpreters: the New York Philacts. A committee was appointed harmonic under Bruno Walter, the by the ASUI president to consult Chicago Symphony Orchestra un-Jean Collette, chairman of dra- der Fritz Reiner, the Philadeuphia matics, and see if such a tour Orchestra under Eugene Ormanwould be feasible and what talent would be the best to include.

Miss Collette was consulted as directed. Her suggestions were that the troupe should contain at least 10 acts for a 50 minute show. She also hinted at the difficulty of finding 10 outstanding male acts. Another complication. is the Blue Key Talent Show the weekend that the tour would be on the road. This will bring up the question of who gets the talent-Blue key or recruitment?

The final suggestion was somewhat of a stopper. She said that to have the show ready for the mid-March tour, the acts would have to be picked, rehearsed and ready to be molded into a snappy troupe by the 18th of February.

Confronted with the idea of using of the Metropolitan Opera coma basic unit such as a Pep Band to pany. tie the troupe together, Miss Col- The group following intermission Brand. lette said that this would greatly will include songs by Gounod, Duimprove the quality of the show and parc, Liszt and the famous aria would ease the pressure for ob- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" could be cut down to about four.

So here stands Jason, still

Mezzo-Soprano



Jennie Tourel will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium as a part of the Moscow Community Concert series. Students will be admitted with

phenomenal and even range (from low G to high C) and has master-Frats Mid-Year Rush Miss Tourel has been engaged to

Second semester fraternity rushing will begin officially Feb. 4 and end Feb. 12, John Chapman, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, said today. However, rush dates have been authorized for any time before that, he said.

dy, and the former NBC Symphenroll at the University of Idaho informal rush. Heading her program Thursday evening will be a group of songs for the second semester. These including: "Tu lo Sai" by Torelli; men must be registered with the tices will be in force, Chapman "O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave IFC before Feb. 4. Those already said. Me" by Handel; and "The Merenrolled this semester must regmaid's Song" and "Canzonetta" ister by Jan. 25, Chapman said. by Hayden. The next group will

include songs by Brahms, Schubert man at Phi Delta Theta or Alumni Secretary Jim, Lyle at the SUB Featured on the program will before these dates. be the recitative and Aria "Uno

Chapman said all fraternities

Son Is Lazy But Can Outsmart His Dad

era to be presented in the history

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when taining acts. With the advent of from "Samson and Delilah" by Abraham Lincoln was your age, group will be among those written ing fields in the daytime and study-ball games.

by Rachmaninoff, Dargomijsky and ing by candlelight at night." "Yes," came the quick reply. Sibelius. Three songs from "Tulipatan" by Offenbach with new "And when he was your age, Dad, tiation with new letter winners,

100 prospective rushees who will would probably participate in the

All IFC rules concerning prac-

Rushees can register with Chap- Halftime Includes Club Initiation

'The 60-plus-piece Lewiston High chool band and drill team will entertain at halftime of the Idaho-Southern California basketball game Friday night.

The Lewiston contingent under ABILENE, Texas, (ACP) - By the direction of band leader J way of a chuckle, how about this Ross Woods has annually provided the Hardin-Simmons University entertainment for Idaho basketball games.

a Pep Band, the individual acts Saint-Saens. Songs in the last son, he was splitting rails and plow-cluding halftimes at Idaho foot-At halftime Saturday night, the over the counter.

"I" Club will hold its annual ini-

Artist Plays Here Tonite Cellist Fournier Will Be Star In Series

re Fournier, ranked by critics as 'one of the greatest," will appear as the featured artist in a community concert at Pullman's Bohler Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m.

Three sororities will take part The concert, one of a series sponin rushing Feb. 6 and 7, Margaret sored by community concert as-Costello, Panhellenic president, said sociations in Pullman and Mos-Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Bach, Brahms, Tschaikowsky and Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi will Francoeur.

hold rush parties Feb. 6 for pros-Fournier has been called pective pledges. Eleven girls had registered with the Dean of Wo- France's foremost native-born vimen when registration closed of |olon-cellist and one of her most ficially vesterday. However, wo- eminent musical sons. He has made men will have until the close of periodic concert tours of the Unthe semester to turn their names in ited States during the past seven and still be eligible, Miss Costello years where he received accla-Rush parties start at the houses appeared.

Feb. 6 and will be held at 4:30, After only a few seasons in the 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. that day. In-U.S. he has been engaged by such itations on be picked up at the office of the Dean on the morning harmonic-Symphony, the Boston of Feb. 7 and women will move into the houses where they have anapolis, Cincinnati and Miami.

> Fournier is a member of a disinguished Parisian family, whose nembers include a noted sculptor and a World War I general who be came Governor of Corsica. Entirely trained in France, his music carries the traditions of the great trio of Cortot, Casals and Thibault.

The artist's career took him from I.K.'s, 9 p.m., Conference Room Mortar Board, 7 p.m., Syringa the war Fournier resumed his calple attending it after the game. Riders, 7 p.m., Borah reer, playing for the first time with Theta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., SUB IRC, 4:10 p.m., Syringa Room orchestras of the land.

Fournier's program at Pullman 38" by Brahms, "Concerto No. 1" Away." by Darius Millhaud, and "Varia-

GETS TICKET, ANGLE TOO

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP)dough were used in the pizza pies The managing editor of the Daily 1952 and has since performed about that went out during the afternoon Trojan recently got a traffic tick- UST-US WIVES' CLUB Trojan recently got a traffic tickparts of the community, but a ma- er attention to the important job president of the Just-Us club, law the central part of the state, in and evening. Deliveries went to all et because he wasn't paying propjority of pies went to customers of driving his car. And why was student's wives, at the regular his mind wandering while he was meeting last week. Owner William Weiss, University behind the wheel? Because he was student from Aurora, New York, trying to think up angles for a chel Transtrom, vice-president;

Rear Fender Torn Loose In Series A celebrated French cellist, PierIn Moscow-Pullman Wreck

executive board member, kept a in past years. Large warning signs Death Curve" Saturday morning were placed just east of it last from becoming more serious.

Gillis was forced onto the soft shoulder by a car that didn't seem to be under control. Returning to cow, will include selections by to be under control. Returning to Moscow from Pullman at 1 a.m. he dimmed his lights at the approaching car but got no response from the other driver.

my lights at the other car while was crowding as far onto the shoulder as possible. He swerved just before both of us went off the embankment, but he still tore mation from critics wherever he off my left rear fender," said Gil-

Ted Christ, Theta Chi at WSC was the driver of the other car. orchestras as the New York Phil- He told George Metcalf, Washington State Patrolman, that he was Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Los on his way to Pullman, and had Angeles Philharmonic, Cleveland fallen asleep just before entering Orchestra and symphonies in Inidinto the curve. Damage of \$150 and \$250 was suffered by Gillis' and Christ's cars respectively. Pullman's Death Curve" has

been the scene of many accidents Down Beats Play At Successful Hop

Student Events Chairman Fred Burrows said that the student the Paris Conservatory, where he dance held last Friday in the was a prime figure, to world-wide Sub ballroom was quite a succoncert engagements. Following cess, with approximately 200 peo-

The Down Beats, the newly orthe London Philharmonic, which ganized campus band, played popgained him wide-spread favor with ular music for the dance. During the British public. He made his intermission, intermission was American debut in 1948 and from furnished by the "Frantic Four then on played with the principal From Alpha Phi," Coleen Goff, Liz Cleveland, Pat Wagner and Marcia Gill. The four girls did a pantomime to Stan Freberg's version will include "Sonata" by Fran- of "Sh-Boom," and Coleen Goff, coeur, "Suite in D Major" by did a pantomime to Beatrice Kay's Bach, "Sonata in E Minor, Opus "Hooray, Hooray, I'm Going

Karen Taylor, Kappa, sang "Emtions on a Rococo Theme" by Tsch- braceable You" and "You Go to My Head," accompanied by Marie

> Several more such dances are planned in February.

E. PEARSON TO HEAD

Elizabeth Pearson was elected

Other officers elected were Ra-

Students Seek "I sounded my horn and blinked Pre-FinalBreak

dents at the University of Minnesota have come up with an ingenious "be kind to students" idea; a study break.

A faculty scheduling committee has proposed to the administration that the day prior to the start of final examinations, students be given a day off from classes or any academic requirements, for a study break.

The committee points out that n this schedule change, the students would have a full day to themselves to "bone" for finals.

The proposal must now pass the administration's approval and be okayed by an academic governing body, called the university senate.

The Minnesota Daily, student paper, editorialized that the recommendation does not seem to have full pushing from the committee but there is a chance the move will go through.

The plan would: Start and end fall and winter examinations one day late (the school is on the quarter system); shorten spring instruction time by one day; schedule graduation for fall and winter quarters on a Saturday night and take study break time for fall and winter quarters from the period between quarters.

Everywhere That **Hutchins Goes** It Follows

When Dr. Robert Hutchins spoke at the University last Thursday, it was not pre-meditation that the educator mentioned his "baby picture in the Argonaut."

Dr. Hutchins commented that it was difficult for him to get up before the student dominated audience after having the "younger" picture published in the paper.

The day before when he spoke at Oregon State College, the Daily Barometer, school paper, ran the same picture in its issue.

about it students? Are we going to build it or just to build it or Science Prof. Lean Bacon Makes 'The Powder And The ter was that Bacon had actually been seen by reliable witnesses, "Here we stand on the threshold voice softened, "besides, we won't ents, left. He had already dispatch—He indicated his companion." He flushed, "Thank you, Sire." corner of the room. "Lord Aber—for all mankind lies ahead." He flushed, "Thank you, Sire." corner of the room. "Lord Aber—for all mankind lies ahead." He indicated his companion. "This deen will test it. He is in charge the indicated his companion." He flushed, "Thank you, Sire." corner of the room. "Lord Aber—for all mankind lies ahead." He indicated his companion. "This of research and development" but ah I had to mankind lies ahead."

(Ed. Note: Printed here is the first installment of the Powder and the Glory, written by William Bates, junior business major. The conclusion will be printed in Friday's Argo-

naut). East Westville during the early being rapidly approached by a ing now." cupant of the small, neat cottage, till I finish this." one Professor Lean Bacon (not to be confused with an unfairly bet-

engaged in the totally un-Christ- time and all you can do is yak. Oh er." ian practice of taking a bath. And all right, what is it " to the Okies of Europe this was damning evidence indeed.

part of the 12th century (or pos- young woman (at this particular Bacon cocked his head, "Yes, I be some other century—who re- and consequently it is reasonable theme song of theirs." He snorted, fortune." members dates anyway?) there to assume that she was young) "There'll Be a Hot Time In The stood a small, neat cottage which who was attractive by the prevail- Old Town Tonight, indeed! They get married." was probably the most unusual ing standards, being padded quite could at least be a little more cottage in England. One of the adequately in the right places. The dignified about it." things that made it so unusual was only trouble with her was that she that it was neat, another was that was also padded in the wrong here." all the cottages in the vicinity had places. She skidded to a halt, pantlarge 'For Sale' signs in front ingly arranged her crimson hair, "Where, for instance?" (which was asinine in itself be- and then hurriedly entered, "Lean,

for progress.) The rather horrify-ment of scientific equipment. on of their organization, his voice to expect." ing reason for these totally use- "Bess, darling," he gave her a less signs was the fact that the oc- peck on the cheek, "now shut up rasped, "Where is Lean Bacon?"

"But Lean, it's important."

ter known descendent who proba-er. "Stand back, I think . . . bly resorted to the use of press Then there was an explosion and wash his face. agents) was suspected of being a he went flying backward. When sorcerer. Not that he had ever been the smoke cleared he found him-er. "I'll never be the same again. a member of the Sorcerer's Bene- self amid a pile of debris, his head That took ten years off my life." fit Association or that a friend of smashed through a table. Bess his had ever been a member, or carefully helped him disentangle about took the whole hog with that his great Aunt Matilda on his himself. He grinned, his teeth flash- me."

and frequently odoriferous experi- I've hit on something." ble. The shocking truth of the mat- tell you."

to burn you at the stake." She In the little English village of At the moment the place was gasped "Hark, I hear them com-

"Hurry, hide before they get

He looked desperately about.

muffled by his pointed white hood,

"He ain't here. No, suh, boss, he ain't here and I don't know where "So is this." He lit a small burn- he am." After they had gone, Ba-"|con quit cackling long enough to

Bess' voice got shriller and shrill-"Yeah, well don't forget it just

"Don't joke about it! Oh why did ments in his laboratory responsi"But Lean, I have something to you in his salt mine," she broke into tears, "why, why, why?"

"The Vigalantes, they're coming invention, of course."

"You mean that junk that makes all the noise?"

She brightened. "Then we

London?"

"I'll go to London with you." "You will? Oh, you will."

the King for?" "To get a patent, what else?" She looked puzzled. "But the only

ents of nobility." He put a hand to his head. 'That's right. I forgot they weren't to wait only five or six weeks to invented fet." He shrugged. "I get to see him. guess I'll just skip the royalties Faced with chance of a lifetime and sell the thing outright." She at last, he was understandably on frowned her bewilderment and so edge. The King smiled kindly. member. Nor were his constant smoke-blackened skin. "I think you ever go to college- Why didn't he got up on his tip does and pat- "Don't be nervous, learned sir."

proud of the part that counted, throne. "Now here, Sire, in this know how to use it." where he explained that he had dis-bottle is some of my invention." limitless potentialities, and he spent sniffed the contents, then sprink- finger. "No reflections on your insibly even the latter part, or may period nobody lived to be very old hear them too. Gad, how I hate that with more respect. It will make my most of the journey reading and led some on his finger and licked tegrity; it's just that this is the rereading it to Bess, who was not it. "Gak! What is it, a new poi-first chance the lod boy's ever had particularly overjoyed at the lesson son?" in composition. As he soon discov-"Uh year, I suppose. Look, didn't ered, audiences with the King didn't dangerous when it is heated." He to sort of give him a thrill, you you say you had some relatives in grow on trees, especially since he sprinkled some on the floor, "Now understand." was spending his entire summer watch," he touched a flame to it, vacation (which meant the whole looking happily at the "Phht" and Sire. I just hope the thrill turns "Do you suppose I could put up summer) at his summer castle cloud of heavy smoke which re- out to be emotional rather than at their place for a while? It takes practicing his game. Nobody real-sulted. "What do you think of that, thrown open and the Vigilantes, King and I might as well start seemed awfully ridiculous but the in the first place, but then the The elfish little man looked up stake and faggots in hand, came sponging off my future in-laws King had invented it and nobody

At that moment the door was time to get an audience with the ly knew what the game was; it Sire?" English had a well developed taste from his sadly primitive assortmarching in. The grand high dragmarching in. The grand high dragmarchi ever, this King was not a bad sort to suffocate people?" and was even considered popu-"But what do you want to see lar, meaning that he could safely turn his back on a dozen or so

people in the country. The morning that he received patents I ever heard of were pat-Lean's message the King was feeling especially rosy, having shot well under par, and so Bacon had

They spent the next week pack-stration. I must confess I was fasing and, after a frenzied go away cinated by your letter."

whose sex shall be unmentioned, of the greatest discovery of all be sticking around here any long- ed a brief, five page letter to the is my bethrothed, Bess Bluehart. of research and development." were devoted to addressing him by After he got his field laboratory think perhaps I should set it off; took Bess's hand, "that is, we were "What do you think I mean? My his full name and titles. He was set up, he turned back to the it might be dangerous and I alone hoping that you would advance us

"No," he chuckled, "this is only in years and I though it'd be nice

it stinks." He shook his head as he King jumped nervously to his feet, "No, it blows things up."

He looked puzzled. "Blows thing up? You mean up in the air? "No, Majesty, up in pieces."

He looked disappointed. thought perhaps you had invented new method of transportation." Bacon grinned. "It could be, but it would be strictly a one way trip." He turned back to his equipment, coming up with a small keg. "This will demonstrate what I mean, I'll the room. He even patted Bacon take it outside and touch it off."

"Hold it."

distinguished old noble in the far A new era of peace and prosperity

"No, I would prefer that he do "Let me examine it." The King it." He waggled an admonishing think of mere money at a time like to test anything and he's getting

> Bacon bowed. "I understand, physical."

They hadn't long to wait. Soon The King held his nose. "I think there was an ear splitting roar, the longer, his clothing was mostly torn away, his hair and eyebrows were singed, and he shook his head back and forth trying to clear away the ringing in his ears. 'Well?" the ruler asked eagerly. He saluted feebly. "It works."

Then he flopped to the floor. The King paced excitedly back and forth as his faithful reainer's carcass was being removed from jovially on the back. "Ah, my boy, the explosive. After a brief conferit is all that you said it was. England is now safe; no nation will The King rose, motioning to a dare attack for fear of retaliation.

"I'm glad you're pleased, Sire, but, ah, I hate to mention it, but "As you wish, of course, but I I'm broke and I was hoping," he The King looked shocked. "You

> this? Where is your patriotism?' "I'm sorry, I guess I forgot myself." He nodded forgivingly. "Think nothing of it. As soon as Aberdeen comes to, I will call my dukes to-

gether and have you explain this new thing to them." "Call your dukes together?" "That's right. I guess it has been quite a while since anybody called

for a duke's mixture but I want to be sure those characters know what'll happen to them if they get fresh with me.' It was not at all difficult to get

the dukes together, all of them being in town just in case of such a pleasant eventuality as an unexpected royal demise, as well as merely to keep an eye on each other. They listened with openmouthed amazement to the possible uses and effects of gunpowder, and hours they trooped back into the to make recommendations they felt necessary in order to safeguard the country from any misuse of ence that lasted only eight or so hours they trooped back into the throne room. His Majesty smoth**Associated Collegiate Press**

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Something To Think About

Last week Dr. Hutchins pointed out the danger of specialization in our universities and poked fun at the professors who are so specialized that they can find nothing in common river Indus. From "Sindhu" came to discuss except the weather. Yet the cure for this situa- the words "Ind" and "Hind" meantion, as given by Dr. Hutchins, might make the specialization ing the land be youd the Indus. that is present in today's schools appear like Tom Thumb The people living in this land later standing beside Goliath.

Dr. Hutchins wants the schools in our country to specialize in education and anything that can be learned any place else, according to him, should not be included in the curric-square miles, somewhat less than Are we to believe that the church should teach the one half the size of the United spiritual and moral aspects of life, industry teach the skills States. The Himalayas, the world's necessary to succeed in a skilled occupation, the school teach highest mountain range, form the a philosophy of life through the use of great books, and the northern boundary. This range Boy Scouts teach a lad how to survive in the woods? An outlook such as this could eventually lead to a specialization of the nth degree rather than do away with the "evil."

The educator used the word education as something which "will try to give the student a grasp of the principles by which he can guide his thoughts and measure his actions. He will come to understand the world not as a series of unrelated items, but as a whole." Is that not what our educational system of today is striving to accomplish? It seems to be much assist for the student to see the rule is to be much easier for the student to see the relationship present in the different problems of life by dealing with them as a whole under our present system of education than it would under the system advocated by the speaker.

The educator goes on to point out that the dull as well as the bright are going to be citizens and therefore they have the right to development of their minds. To say that they have the right and at the same time imply they do not have have the right and at the same time imply they do not have the ability seems a wee bit ridiculous. It is like saying that the savage in Africa has the right to drink ice water if he had something with which to make the ice. He went on to say that the opportunity for the dull to develop their minds is not likely to be accomplished through following the doctrines of interests, needs or adjustment. It takes the imagination of a great man such as Dr. Hutchins to imagine how this will be accomplished under his pholosophy

"You will notice that according to Dewey the purpose of education is doing, not being. The interest is the interest one has not that which one ought to have," said the prominent educator. Is it possible, Dr. Hutchins, that John Dewey used doing as a means to an end and not as an end in itself? Also may it be asked if the individual's needs and interests should be disregarded by the educators when many have found them an open route to gaining the student's will and desire to learn? Why climb a hill when you can use the ski tow to accomplish the same purpose?

Maybe Governor Smylie was correct in regards to his heads. Then again maybe Dr. Hutchins used too many loose generalizations when speaking before a group of college students.

Cheers Not Jeers

"Fire broke out in a university living group in the midwest! Firemen rushed to the scene, but could not prevent the death toll from rising to thirty." So reported Carl Smith, Moscow Fire Chief, who witnessed this event which took place some years back.

The same could easily happen on the Idaho campus, but it hasn't yet. The local Volunteer Fire Department is pleased with this, yet the situation here has taken an adverse turn which hinders the firemen in their work. A small number of students have done much to discourage these men who have given up their time and effort to protect lives. According to Smith the department is "slowing down" as a result of adverse treatment given the department when they report to the campus to fight a potential fire. "Regardless of where we go on campus we don't know what we are up against when we get there. When we get there we often find students who are making a joke of it," stated Smith. "This is a serious business and firemen hesitate, when a call is received, because they have to listen to the cracks given by the students," he added.

Smith said that in trips he makes around the state, he is often asked questions from parents of students how the situation for fire prevention is on campus. Due to this situation, which has been getting worse in recent years, what answer could be given to the parents?

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department has rendered the University and students many valuable services. They have put up the Homecoming banner over Main Street, provided an emergency unit to be present at University athletic events for the prevention of injury or if there is an injury to take the injured student where he can receive aid. and provided University students with fire protection which has been an invaluable

Living groups pay no taxes to the city of Moscow, which has purchased much equipment just for the protection of the students. The fire department has and will do every thing they can for students and all they ask for in return is cooperation. Is that too much to ask for from men, who voluntarily offer their services in a dangerous occupation, who could be responsible for saving your life.

Better cooperation on the part of the students will lead to better protection. If there is ever a fire on campus, stand back and let the firemen do their job because it is a serious business. Ask anyone who has had a fire in their home. Let them tell you that much is given by these men for the benefit of the public.

"We have a wonderful bunch of students, but a couple can make it tough for the whole living group," stated Smith. "Our business is to save lives, and cooperation on the part of the students will help us do our job better.'

Foreign Forum

Every sixth person in the world is an Indian. With a population of 36 million, India presents a colorful mosaic of races, religions, dialectics and cultures.

Centuries before the birth of contains the world's highest peak, first discoveries of science, mathe-Editor matics and metaphysics; the first classics in literature, art and law. Copy Editor Even earlier, more than eight thou-Sports Editor sand years ago, a developed civilization flourished in India. There is Circulation Manager evidence of well planned cities, wide roads, sanitary underground Business Manager drainage, baths, granaries and Advertising Manager houses of burned charcoal bricks.

Karen Warner and Norma McRae The people were skilled in many Being situated north of the equa-

the home of religions. Her message has been one of peace and good

India derives its name from "Sindhu," the Indian name for the came to be known as Hindus, and their country as Hindustan.

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The southern peninsula juts int the Indian Ocean with the Bay of Even earlier, more than eight thou- Bengal on the east and the Arabian Sea on the west. Some of the largest rivers in Asia flow across the country, the Ganges, the Brahmaputra, the Jumna in the north and the Mahanadi, Godavari and

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The lure of India's wealth in the past was an attraction to many explorers, traders and adventurers.

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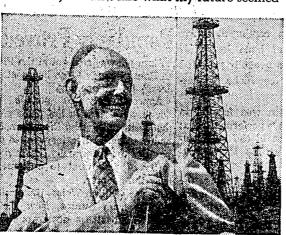
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At a New Comers' meeting, Mary Murray and Barbara Newharry danced to a Triple Trio rendition of "I'm Biding My Time." Mrs. Don Tandry of Moscow was dinner guest.

SIGMA CHI Elected as consul of Sigma Chi for the spring semester is Wayne Benson. Dave Youmans is proconsul, Dick Moore, annotator; Dick Cloughley, quaestor; John Bergthold, tribune.

Denny Gray is historian with Chuck DePalmo, kustos.

by Diane Kail, Kappa; Laired Montgomery and Jim Wilson.

Also on Wednesday Sig pledges enjoyed an exchange at French

Shirley Brandvold, Carol Jean Mohan and Lynette Hawkins shared foot room at the head table last week for "pie under the table" in honor of their recent engagements, congratulations! Steele girls enjoyed being hos-

tess to the Phi Taus at the weekly

Ann Beardmore, Loyce Hall and PI BETA PHI Jami Smith, Pi Phi, and Carol Pietsch were dinner guests.

CHRISMAN HALL Spring semester officers chosen Browning, veep; Albert Neu, ond-it is being repaired.

treasurer and Jim Hangis, secre-Others picked were Jim Chand-

ler, social chairman with Rog Tovey assisting; Bob Rackman, in-

Many couples attended a fire-side on Friday night after the

Thetas showered Mrs. Walter Art Misner, SAE. Also Congratua | Root, the former Linda Williams, ered a yawn. "Well?" he asked ons to Hester Amson and Don with miscellaneous gifts to honor eagerly. wamstead, Gault and Sady Liter the recent bride on Tuesday eve-

Thursday dinner guests.

Jim Townsend, SAE, was entertained at dinner Wednesday eve-

Pledges played hostess at an enjoyable exchange with Lindley hall powder?" on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Semple, lo-tions." cated in the diplomatic service in Rome Italy, were also entertained McMennamin, magister and Art by the Thetas at dinner last week. DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delta had Pat Nickle, Doris Dale Brandt, associate editor and Wayland, an Novak, Lee Miller, Penny Preston, Marilyn McBride. On Wednesday evening a group of ay Russell, Cecelia Sullivan, Barsenior men from Moscow High bara Parish and Tereece Grover School were entertained at dinner as dinner guests this past week. Alpha Chis were guests at the AWS exchange on Tuesday.

Pledges had an enjoyable time with the men from Willis Sweet bed for the night."

Saturday evening the pledges went "Rub-a-dub, dub" and Jean Boyd went into the tub.

FORNEY HALL

Darlene Melcum and LaRae Sasser were surprised with birthday parties on Wednesday night.

Pi Phis welcomed Dixie Kroush Weeks back to the fold Tuesday night, but just for dinner.

There's no deafness in the house, include Elmer Neu, prexy; Keith only a "ringless" phone on sec-

IRC WILL HEAR MAY

Ray May, a University senior, will speak to the International Retramural coach with Charles Long lations club this Wednesday at 4:10 assisting and Bill Barclay, re- p.m. in the Syringa room of his closet and watch them. I found bicycle tour through Europe.

Science Prof.

The spokesman cleared his throat. "Sire, after due delibera-Two gals from Genesee, Jane tion we have decided-" he Johnson and Jackie Ochs were paused, scratching an especially igorous flea.

"Yes, yes, go on." "We have decided that we should ave a raise in pay." "Confound it, what about gun-

"I asked you for recommenda-

"You got one."

"But this is important." "What, Sire, could possibly be

nore important than our salaries? Besides." he looked apologetic "this is out of our line anyway." The King exploded. "Get out of here." After they had hastily left, Set By Couple he sighed and turned to Bacon. here." After they had hastily left, 'Perhaps my ministers will have few ideas on the matter. I'll summon them."

"It's late Sire. They'd be all in

The King looked pityingly at him. "That shows how little you know about my ministers. However, you do bring up a good point, and that is I wouldn't know where Politics are in the air with the to locate them till tomorrow. Beslate made out and elections to be sides, they wouldn't want to be located." He summoned a few flunkeys, "Till then you and your charming fiancee must be my guests."

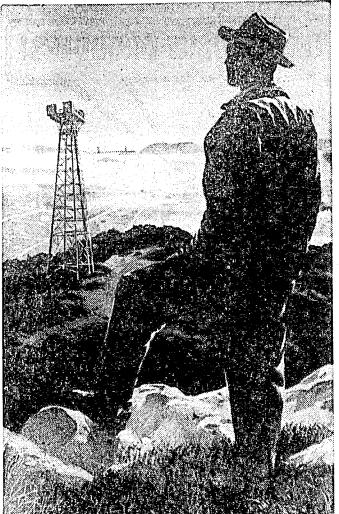
"That is an excellent idea. You t yesterday." Royalty rose. "I hope you'll be

comfortable. I'll summon you in project in Arco. time for the meeting."

(Continued Friday)

Joe: My wife is scared to death hat someone will steal her clothes. Moe: Doesn't she have them in-

Joe: She has a better idea than that. She has someone stay in the him there last night.



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February Date

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Ellen is a junior majoring in Education. Johnson is a '53 graduate of the University, has served see, her relatives told us to beat as an officer in the Navy for two years, and is now employed with Who slept while the ship was the Phillips Company at the AEC

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and Maxine Harris, treasurer. Elec-

tions will be held at the next meet-

WF officers elected last Sunday

were: Norm Helgeson, moderator;

Beverly Newberry, vice-moderator;

Hester Allison, stated clerk and

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of church groups lately, with coffee hours following as usual. by the forum in the CCC this af-

ternoo nat 4 p.m. Church service this Sunday will be conducted by the high school and college students in keeping with WF Sunday nominated for offices: Myrna Sha-NEWMAN CLUB ver, president; Art Mell, vice president: Barbara Parish, secretary;

Elected at a meeting last week were the following new officers: Bob Prestel, president; Ron Frei vice president; Daphne Hellemons, secretary; Carol Renstrom, treasurer and Pat Casey and Art Albanese, social chairmen.

FootballGlossary Has Showdown On Terms

BEMIDJI, Minn. (ACP) - With one football season over and the fans already talking about the next, it seemed a good idea to pass along this brief dictionary of football terms. It was originally printed in Coronet magazine and then reprinted in the "Off the Record' column of the Northern Student amination for student trainees in the fields of agricultural econom-

of Bemidji State Teachers College. Unbowed: Close, but you lost. Scrappy: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

Outmanned: Almost scored in a lop-sided white-washing. Game: Too the ball up to mid field once.

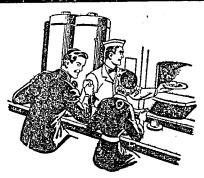
Fearles: Racked up a first down Daring: Recovered a fumble. to students who have completed, or Valiant: Kept eleven men out there all the time. at least one, but not more than Gallant: Fielded a team when

> you knew better. Plucky: 99 to 0. Waiter: That gentleman says

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SECOND STRING PACE INITIAL VANDAL WIN

Last Second Shot Gives PCC Standings Idaho Split With Ducks

A last second basket by sophomore Jim Branom broke a 59 all tie and gave the Idaho Vandals their first conference win of the year here Saturday night. The win gained the Vandals a split in their weekend series with the Oregon Ducks, who

47 to 41 Hodges sent in his second

of the first stringers.

Jerry Hits

as much as a 13 point lead.

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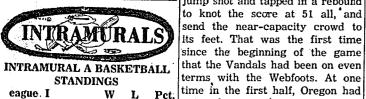
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USC Mentor



Forrest Twogood, shown above, brings his Southern California Trojans to Moscow this Friday and Saturday to do battle with the Vandals. The veteran coach has four seniors in his starting lineup and a 4 and 5 exhibition record and a 3 and 1 record in conference play.



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CC2 UH2 Thursday Scores TMA def SAE 27 to 19 KS def. LCA 34 to 16 PDT def. TKE 36 to 22 LDS def. PGD 34 to 22 GH2 def. IC2 29 to 26 SC def DTD 33 to 30 BTP def DSP 55 to 12 ATO def PKT 11 to 7

SN def DC 28 to 17

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Thursday Bowling Scores CH def DSP 3 to 1 CC def ATO 3 to 1 PDT def PKT 3 to 1 UH def WSH 4 to 0

Bowling Schedule Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m. SN vs LH lanes 1 & 2 DTD vs LCA lanes 3 & 4 KS vs SAE lanes 5 & 6 IC vs TMA lanes 7 & 8

Basketball Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m. LDS vs TMA Court 1 ATO vs PDT Court 2 PKT vs KS Court 3

7:30 p.m.— TKE vs DSP Court 1 LCA vs BTP Court 2

CC1 vs LH1 Court 3 8:10 p.m.—

UH1 vs GH1 Court 1 WSH1 vs IC1 Court 2 CC2 vs LH2 Court 3 Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:00 UH2 vs GH2 Court 1 WSH vs IC2 Court 2

SH vs PGD Court 3 7:30 p.m.— DTD vs SAE Court 1 DC vs TMA Court 2 SC vs LDS Court 3

8:10 p.m.— ATO vs KS Court 1 PDT vs KSP Court 2 PKT vs BTP Court 3 won Friday night's contest 84 knee ligament just before the in-With three seconds remaining in Ross was a star in the Webfoots

the game a jump ball was called Friday night win, scoring 18 points at the Oregon free throw line be- in the first half on some deadly tween the Ducks 5-9 Wimp Hast- shooting including 7 of 8 from the ings and Idaho's Jerry Jorgenson. field. The taller Jorgenson controlled the Idaho took an early lead in the top and tapped the ball to Branom Friday's game, 22 to 15 with 8

who flipped up a shot from the side minutes gone and could have inthat rolled around the rim and creased it, but for some erratic the thick of the conference race finally dropped through the hoop shooting from the free throw line. It was Harlan Hodges', all soon a pair of free throws by Max UCLA's undefeated Bruins. phomore second-string that won Anderson, the Vandals were only

six minutes had gone by in the within four points of the Ducks just urday. second half and with Idaho trailing after the second half started. Idaho's defense fell apart in the second half allowing the Ducks to place California.

The soph heroes held the sharp cast-off without any interference shooting Ducks to one field goal, at all from the Vandals. On the this weekend Stanford and Oregon that coming on a jump shot by other hand the visitors tightened veteran guard Phil McHugh 20 their defense forcing Idaho to shoot ers upset the Indians 69 to 59 Friseconds after they were in the from way out to no avail. All five Idaho starters hit in Saturday with a one-sided 75 to

strong forward came up with a leading the way, scoring 21 points. game. lame leg with 10 minutes left in Bill Bauscher followed with 16 and the game and was replaced by center Gary McEwen had 13. Anderson led the Oregon attack Resa Is Named another sophomore, Jerry Jorgenson, who was by far the choice with 22 points followed closely by

with 22 points followed closely by soph Chuck Franklin who garnered Most Inspiring 21. Ross failed to score in the sec-It was Jorgenson who hit with a ond half of the game after rack- Football Player jump shot and tapped in a rebound ing up 18 in the first. to knot the score at 51 all, and Idaho's two big guns were held

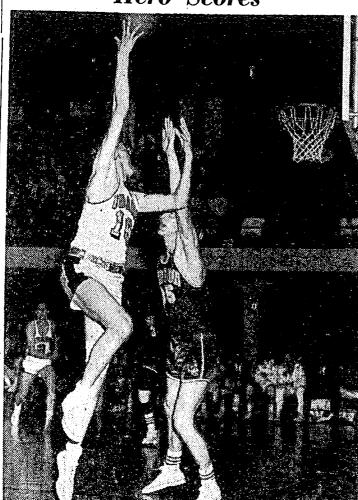
terms with the Webfoots. At one getting 12 Friday. Bill Bauscher's strong of consecutive free throws was cut short

Branom, guard Gary Simmons, Friday night at 25 as Bill missed Gary Sather and Jorgenson again, his first shot from the gift line. ketball game. all pumped in field goals to send The speedy guard had potted 20 in Idaho into a 59 to 53 lead with a row this year and five straight just over three minutes to play. in the final game last year to give Oregon tied the score at 59 all him a new PCC record.

on six straight free throws, including Chuck Franklin's 9th and this weekend hosting Southern Cal. again. 10th in a row. Franklin had 14 for the first of two California schools 17 at the free toss line for the to make the trip north this season, that he would not permit Resa to

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Oregon played the entire second half without the services of captain Jerry Ross who suffered a torn Totals Hero Scores



Jim Branom (16), whose last second basket defeated Oregon Saturday, hooks in two from the side in the first half of the game. Attempting to check the 6-8 sophomore is Oregon center Max Anderson (35). Moving into position for a possible rebound are Idaho's Brent Thomson (8) and Chuck Franklin (30), Oregon. for WSC February 4.

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Idaho's sparkling victory over Oregon, Saturday night boosted the Vandals out of the PCC cellar and into a tie for eighth place with

The Vandals have won one game and dropped five as have the Cougars who lost two to University of Washington this past weekend.

The two wins put the Huskies in with three wins end a loss, tied After Oregon tok over 28 to 26 with USC for second place behind

Washington trounced the Cougars the game for the Vandals. After able to threaten once, coming to 62 to 42 Friday and 80 to 57 Sat-

UCLA and Southern Cal were both idle this week as were sixth

In the other conference series State split a pair. Slats Gill's Beavday and Stanford turned the tables Joe Cerniglia, Vandal second the double figures with Mitchell 50 win in the nationally televised

Eivind Resa, junior football send the near-capacity crowd to relatively quiet. Jay Buhler who guard, was named first winner of years as backfield coach for the he has several candidates for Stau-ineffective on the boards. its feet. That was the first time went into Friday night's game sixth the Hec Edmundson Memorial Tro-Oklahoma Sooners. since the beginning of the game highest scorer in the conference, phy Saturday night for being the that the Vandals had been on even faile dto score Saturday night after team's most inspirational player men to accompany Vandal mentor either from the East or the Far his season.

Head football coach Skip Stahley presented the trophy to Resa at ball under Stahley at Toledo and halftime of the Idaho-Oregon bas-Resa, who suffered a concussion

in the Arizona game in 1954 and and was frosh coach at the Univeragain last season against Oregon The Vandals are at home again will be unable to play football

Coach Stahley announced earlier play because of the risk of permanent injury.

Resa, who was outstanding in the Idaho line during his sophomore year and the part of his junior year that he played, was voted the honor by his teamates, who were presented with their letter sweaters and jackets at the halftime cere

Finmen Take LopsidedWin At Montana

Idaho's varsity swimming squad. won a surprisingly easy 68 to 15 victory over Montana State University last Saturday, as they took a first in every event in the meet.

In the dual match held at Missoula, the Vandals set four meet records. Jerry Jones accounted for two, Jack Helle set one, and the 300 yd. Medley Relay team picked up the fourth.

Jones broke his own record of 56.1 set last year in the 100 free style, as he took the distance in 55.7 Saturday. In his other record effort he won the 60 free style, a new event in the Montana-Idaho dual meets, with a time of 30.6. In the 200 breast stroke, Helle

broke a record set by Warsinske of Montana in 1949. He cut 1.5 off the old mark, as he beat out Jerry Giles of Idaho with a time of 2:47 Relay Record

Dale Carlisle, Jerry Light, and Jones composed the 300 medley relay team that erased the record of 3:23.5 set by a Montana squad in 1949. They finished with 3:21.2 In the closest event of the match

Vandal Ralph Lindbergh barely edged out teammate Dale Carlisle in the 200 back stroke. Lindberg had a time of 2:39, and Carlisle finished in 2:39.1.

In the distance events Fritz Holz and Chet Hall scored points for Idaho, as they finished one-two in both the 220 and 440 free style matches. Byron Richards of Idaho cap-

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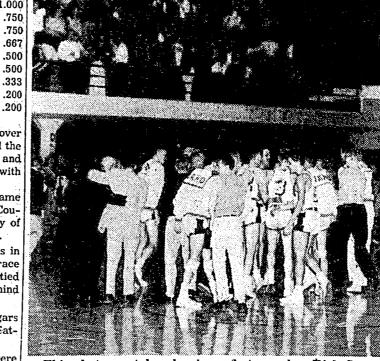
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tured a first in the diving, Ken Cardwell of Montana placed second, and Vandal Ron Edwards looked good in taking third. Coach Eric Kirkland commented hat Montana didn't look especially

needs a lot of work to be ready

Congratulations!



This shot was taken by Arg. photographer Rick Jones, iust after Jim Branom had scored his game winning basket. Idaho players and fans are grouped around the big center. Coach Harlan Hodges is shown to the left.

Gene Stauber, end coach and chief scout for the Vandals for the past two years, has signed a one year contract as freshman grid coach at the University of Nebraska.

line coach Lee Andros. Both Jennings and Andros are former Oklahoma players and staff members ary 1. and Elliott himself served five

pus two years ago. He played footalso coached under head coach Orwig, who was head coach. He sity of Michigan.

ceived his masters degree in 1952 from Michigan.

be named in three days by the U of N's new head coach Pete El- U of N said taht Stauber will reliot. Other coaches named include ceive \$6,500 per year with the backfield coach Bill Jennings, and rank of assistant professor under his contract. Stauber's resignation from the U of I is effective Febru-

ber's position in mind. Stauber's Stauber, 34, was one of the three successor, stated Stahley, will come the Air Force with 21 points. "Skip" Stahley to the Idaho cam- West. Stahley hopes to have the night but was unable to keep up new man in Moscow on or before with the fast scoring Idaho frosh.

Stauber stated that he hated to leave Moscow and "the fine bunch half the Idaho neophytes had taken Gonzaga (66) later coached at the U of Delaware of boys I've worked with here" but a 10 point lead, 24 to 14. Led by Kennilli Koontz felt that the Nebraska job would the flashy Kentucky duo of John Berlin be an upward swing in his career Liveious and Whaylan Coleman, Stauber was graduated from and would also put he and his wife the Babes built up a 50 to 28 bulge U of N said that Stauber will re- nearer their midwestern homes.

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Babes Break Scoring Mark

Setting a new Memorial Gym scoring record, the Vandal freshmen rolled over Gonzaga Bullpups 109 to 66 Saturday

The previous record, 104 points was set by last year's frosh squad when they dumped WSC Coubabes 104 to 73. Friday night Clem Parberry's Babes gained revenge for heir first of the year loss to Fairchild, dumping the Spo. cane Flyers 70 to 53.

The pair of wins gave the frosh with 3½ minutes to play footballer. a five game win streak and put T. J. Owens, a second string guard them 7 and 2 on the season. This brought the crowd to its feet with Friday the Babes meet WSC Coubabes here in what Parberry terms probably the toughest game of the season." Saturday night will see the Fairchild Airmen return for their third contest with the frosh. Both games will be played as Six Idaho players hit in the double prelims to Vandal-USC games.

Parberry said yesterday that he was very pleased with his squad' showing both nights. He stated that the team had been working very hard for the games and tha their efforts had paid off. The coach also said that he was glad to have the opportunity to use morof the players. Parberry empties the bench in both games. Vesley Hot

Paced by sharp shooting Lor Vesley the Babes took a command ing lead against Fairchild and were never threatened. Vesley potted 24 points with some spectacular shoot ing from the floor. Hartly Kruger, who almost per-

sonally disposed of the Vandal frosh in the first meeting of the clubs at Spokane was able to score Vandal coach Stahley said that only 11 points and was practically

Bill Benson was top scorer for Gonzaga started strong Saturday

Early Lead With 10 minutes gone in the first at the half.

Midway through the second half Parberry cleared his bench and

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the 100th point of the evening, Liveious led the scoring barrage with 24 points followed by Jim Prestel with 17. B. J. Schaffer turned in a good performance, add-

figures. Dennis Vermillion garnered 18

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