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ELECTION DAY SET

BALL SATURDAY **IB HOSTS ENGINEER'S** IMEA Meet To Draw 150 Borah Confab Panels Selected Departments Complete Panels Selected By Exec Board For Theme' Displays Session Is Third Affair For Idaho Music Teachers **GOLDEN FLEECE** Nine students have been chosen

Leadership Meet Well Attended; Hopkins Fills In

Officials of the University of Mississippi deemed it "indvisable" for the Rev. Alvin Kershaw to speak at the Uni-day evenings at the Borah Thea-during the three-day gathering. Dr. versity during its Religious Emphasis Week. And at the ter. University of Alabama, the first Negro student to be admitted was forced to leave her class under guard and subected to a barrage of eggs and stones.

The Negro-white relationship

The University of Idaho has

nine Negro students enrolled for

the second semester. Each has

been accepted on his own indi-

vidual merit. It is as it should be.

are accepting members of mi-

their individual merit.

There are no boos here. No ob-

Jason

that part of his \$32,000 prize mon-the various spects of public school Idaho, and his efforts in behalf ings among displays by the differey won on the \$04,000 wulz bnow for his knowledge of jazz music in Federal Count at Directory and a film, "Parliamentary Procedure music. Functions and problems, the National Association for the tion. Advancement of Colored People.

And because a Negro coed, Authat the University of Idaho is in erine Lucy, 26, tried to attend sharp contrast to that of Alaclasses at 'Bama following a fed-, eral court order abolishing segrebama. Here in Moscow, Negros aren't gational education. Her educational pursuits were suddenly cut packed off the gridirons and bas-

short University of Alabama rioters threw stones and eggs at Miss Lucy. A crowd chanting "Hey-Hey, ho-ho, where in the hell did the nigger go," gathered in front of the Student Union building. University officials were hit with eggs, rocks and mudballs, cursed at "nigger-lovers" and called obscene names during a "violent morning demonstration" on the campus.

Three men-all non-studentsare evident. were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after they hit itself. Other campuses are taka university chaplain with an egg ing the open minded approach to and were forced by students to the problem of racial segregaapologize. The chaplain had aption. More colleges and univerpealed vainly for an end to the sities, as well as the student population within their wails, demonstration.

Threats were made against the life of Miss Lucy. Jeff Bennett, assistant to Alabama's president 0. C. Carmichael, told Gov. James E. Folsom a riotous mob was "try- over an array of lovely coeds, cast

ing to kill" Miss Lucy.

23-25 for the third biennial conferassociation, planners said today." Dr. D. Steding Wheelwright,

crowds of 175 students at the and Dr. Donald Sites, associate of the nine would be unable to sixth annual ASUI Leadership professor of music at Oregon State attend are: Roger McPike, Tom Conference Wednesday and Thurs- college will be featured speakers Warner and Lon Davis.

Last night Thomas Hopkins of of the University of Idaho, is schethe University of Idaho speech de- duled to give a banquet address. partment was called in to replace Don Aupperle, state president of Because nev. Nershaw once said that part of his \$32,000 prize mon- more classes as a safety measure. from Lapwai, Idaho, who is recov- ings have been planned to consider

for his knowledge or jazz music in Federal Court at Birmingham in Action," Mr. Hopkins led a both professional and practical are for re-entrance into the institu- discussion which brought out and to be discussed and all college muexplained many of the fine points sic groups have been organized to of parliamentary procedure. Pam- serve in clinics in the choral, or-

phlets were also handed out at the chestral and band fields. Two concerts will be featured The first meeting of the confer- segments of the conference. On

ence featured Earl Bullock of Pot- the confab's opening day, the mixrun out of town on the end of a latch Forest, Inc. who talked on ed chorus and senior band of Mosrail. Instead, often times, they are "Outline the Criteria for Good cow high school will appear at Leadership." Mr. Bullock's speech 8:15 p.m. at the high school auditheir fellow team-mates-white in of the Continental Baking Corp., concert.

A host night concert by the Unwho discussed "Why Leadership?" with special emphasis placed on iversity of Idaho will be presented the leadership qualities required at 8:15 p.m. Friday for the visiting delegates and the general public. in industry. Carl Claus will conduct the Un-ASUI President Chuck McDevitt then spoke to the group on "Or- iversity Symphony Orchestra while ganization of the Student Govern- the Vandaleers under the direction low students. No egg throwing or ment." He informed the group of of Glen R. Lockery and the Uniother disorderly demonstrations the duties and powers of the ex- versity Concert Band under the ecutive board and the ASUI presi- baton of Warren Bellis for the performance. Three faculty soloists will also be heard.

Idaho is not in a category by Many students attended discussion groups following the speeches. Ernie Davenport acted as master of ceremonies at the sessions. Committee members for the conference were co-chairmen Harriette Hanna and Clark Anderson, Jerry Haller, Carolyn Edwards, Bill Johnson.

nority groups on the basis of Friede, Jim McPherson, and Er-Iowa State College males looked nie Davenport.

their ballots and came up with

meeting.

Music teachers and supervisors to be on student panels of the from colleges and public schools Borah Conference. Recommendathroughout Idaho-some 150 of tions were submitted to the Exthem-will congregate here Feb. ecutive Board and the following selections were made: Lee Ander-

ence of the Idaho Music Educators son, Bob Bakes, Louise Tatko, Dick Weeks, Chuck McDevitt, John Thornock, Mike O'Callaghan, Win-Valuable instruction in leader- professor of music and humanifies ston Omyema, and Jim Lynch. ship was presented to record at San Francisco State college, Alternates selected in case some

These students have been picked H. Walter Steffens, executive dean to participate in the Borah foundation which was established at mired the late Senator Borah from will play in forest-like surroundis a continuation of postwar activity, which has included similar tured in the Dipper for those who be presented by Sigma Tau, nasessions annually since 1948. This wish to dance in a less crowded tional engineering fraternity, to

> been chosen to participate in the couple. conference on the Idaho campus. "Cultural Diversity and the

Colonial World" has been chosen by Dr. Kimble, director of the Century fund, as the topic of his of the dance committee. Bob Spee-

Outlawry of War, March 7-8. Kimble, a geographer, earned his bachelor and master's degrees at King's college in London, and his doctorate degree summa cum night. laude from the University of Mont-

real in 1948. His list of publications includes "The Weather," "Geography of the Middle Ages," "The World's Open Spaces" and "The Shepherd of Banbury."

The Twentieth Century fund was Idaho students who will attend established by the head of a New the conference include Mary Allrad, Wayne Benson, Charles Claustudy social, geographic and ecoser, Judith Crookham, Shirley Danielson, Joan Eikum, Edward Eldridge, Maxine Fletcher, James Kimble is the second conference Horn, Karen Hurdstrom and Leon speaker to be announced by Pro-

fessor Theodore A. Sherman, Others are Dean Jolstead, Cynchairman of the two-day session. thia Karlburg, Richard Klingen-The opening address is to be given smith, Emily Moser, Eleanor So-den, Virginia Sturgess, Cherrie Tankersley, Rochelle Thornock and

Idaho engineers invade the SUB ballroom tomorrow night for their annual semi-formal Engineers' Ball, complete with displays of modern technological developments of their trade to set the theme.

Everything from water purification plants to automatic industrial devices will be featured in displays constructed by various divisions of the engineering department to be exhibited in the south ballroom during the dance.

A 12-pièce dance orchestra, The Pastels, from Washington State college will provide the music for Peters Selected Foresters' Fete the affair. Admission for members of Associated Engineers will be \$1.25 and are obtainable at the of-To Be At SUB fice of the dean of engineering by presenting membership cards. En- Of Radio Group February 25 gineers who do not have cards may

The annual Foresters' Ball will also get tickets at the same office. the University of Idaho in 1929 by be held Saturday, February 25, at Tickets will also be available at a grant from Salmon O. Levinson, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Build- the door for members and non-Awards At Intermission

Awards to outstanding engineers hall, who will serve as student diof peace. This year's conference ent forestry option groups. Piano will be presented at the intermis- rector for the IBS schools in Monmusic and soft lights will be fea- sion of the affair. An award will tana, Oregon, Washington and Ida-

year Dr. George H. T. Kimble has place. Tickets will be \$1.50 per Ernest Davenport, sophomore, man to be named to the Regional who made the highest scholastic directory. Robert K. Tracy, Uni-

the wives of forestry students. of Sigma Tau, will present the Spencer Miller, president of the award. African Survey of the Twentieth Idaho Foresters, is general head

of the decorations committee.

The Foresters will put on a halftime skit at the basketball game in the University Gymnasium to-

AWS Will Choose Execs, May Court

Primary Elections will be held 3. Junk, civil engineers. The IBS is a non-profit organiza-England department store chain to Wednesday, Feb. 22 from 8:15-12 General chairman for the dance is Ralph Clements. Committee tion for college and university a.m. and 12:45-4:15 p.m. in the Ad nomic problems. Its studies have building for the election of AWS members are Davenport Bliesner; broadcasting stations set up to further education, entertainment and Bob Robertson, Bill Bailey and included work in Turkey and Iran. officers and May Court. All women students of the University are el-Bill Cameron. Sigma Tau members will decorgible to vote.

ate the band stand for the dance. Final nominations for AWS of ficers were made Wednesday at an CHILDREN GIVEN PARTY

open nominating assembly. The For part of its national alturistic

good will among its members' campuses.

The system provides technical information on construction and maintenance of collegiate stations, conducts a national advertising soproject, Alpha Chi Omega gave a licatation service, and provides a

be provided by the Foresterettes, man year. Keith Smith, president vision was recently appointed advisor. Peters has worked at a local com-Bill Bliesner will receive an mercial station and was publicity award for his work on the Idaho director for campus station KUOI address at the ninth annual Bor- dy is chairman for the advertis- Engineer magazine, presented by for two years. He is the vice-presiah Foundation Conference for the ing and Paul Barker is chairman the American Society of Engineers. dent of the Radio-TV Guild and

by the Idaho Society of Profes- tional Radio and Television counsional Engineers to the chapter cil. He was born in Los Angeles, having the best display at the Calif. in 1934, he has lived in Oredance. Judges will be the advisors, gon, Colorado, Wyoming and Ida-

Attend Meeting include J. E. Dixon for the agricul-The new director plans to attend tural engineers, M. K. Jackson, a regional meeting in March at chemical engineers; W. R. Parish, electrical engineers; C. D. King, Chicago, A part of his job will be to visit member stations to coordimechanical engineers and Frank nate regional activities.

A plaque is annually presented treasurer of the Northwest Institu-

An Idaho radio major has been

named region 11 director of the In-

tercollegiate Broadcasting System.

He is Scott Petters, junior from Post Falls, living at Willis Sweet

Peters is the second Idaho radio-

of the competing chapters. They ho.

Intermission entertainment will record in the college in his fresh-versity director of Radio and Tele-



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Turn 'Em Out In '56

National studies and all probability indicates Idaho will be among the land-grant colleges in the U.S. to be flooded with leaping enrollment figures for the coming fall term. Will Idaho turn away new students?

This question holds more strength than its outward, bold type appearance. The writer, the reader and most of all the people concerned with the school's housing problems, are reading between the lines.

In 1956 the school will simply not have the facilities to house the growing number of students. That's it on the line. And apparently, the persons confronted with the sit uation are content to sit back on haunches and say "phooey" with it all. No dorms, it is rumored strongly, will be built until the fall term of 1957.

The University will take no appropriated funds, but finance housing by other means. Gault and Upham Hall, French and Ethel Steele houses, are the recent additions and are being paid for partly by revenue from the other dorms. If the University can't handle new students, and if

it doesn't want more than it can handle, then why recruit? Why fuss about getting the best of Idaho's high school students if enough are to be had?

Idaho State College is launching a vast two-million dollar Army gave their alma mater an housing program, and across the way WSC has announced eighth place rank among 72 unia ten-million dollar job. Let them handle the Idaho excess? versities and colleges for 1955,

This attitude is certainly not that of the President, nor it was learned here today. the students. It comes from the business end of the school A report issued by the Army Enwhere the job should be taken care of automatically through gineer school at Fort Bolivar, Va., a long range plan. Possibly lack of foresight, despite Gov-shows that the average grade made ernor's conferences all over the nation to discuss such prob- by the Univresity of Idaho gradlems, has put Idaho into this dilemma. Educational leaders uates at the Army schol tops that have for many years informed the public that the enrollment in colleges, will continue to leap ahead. Three million stu-dents will go to college next year, it has been predicted. dents will go to college next year, it has been predicted.

On this campus dorms will be packed and greek living groups are at their capacity and plan no new building. It's the University problem: The problem is one which should be ironed out immediately, or Idaho youths will go home, turned out by the state institution, after the same school has influenced them through a broad and greek living Scholarship Funds Available To Arabs ISBAEL - A scholarship fund has influenced them through a broad curriculum and re-cruiting devices to attend Idaho.

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pleasure!

to enable talented Arabs to study in Israel has been established by Oregon Ball Date a New York philanthropist, Samuel Rubin, chairman of the Am-Same As Series erican Fund for Israel.

Associated Women Students of Scholarships will be offered at

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vents speakers at the University ministration. They are: f Idaho this year will be Dr. Mark

Schorer, American novelist, critic and biographer, who will speak the Federal law if they purchase a on "A Novelist in the Modern home with a GI loan intending to World" in the University auditor- turn a quick sale at a profit rather out, and the new owner fails to ium at 11 a.m. February 28.

turn a quick sale at a profit rather out, and the new sevents, the holder of the GI mortgage, can foreclose. Tracy To Present Professor of English at the Uni- quires. versity of California, Schorer teach- Second, veterans who sell their Where the proceeds of the sale es contemporary literature, critic- homes and let the purchasers as- resulting from the foreclosure do Commercial Work gan writing short stories for pub-lication in 1933 and since then has having to pay all or part of the main a debt against the veteran. Production Awards placed literary articles and stories debt resulting from a default by If the VA has to pay the holder n such publications as the New the new owner, Yorker, Scribner's, Harper's and VA has found that some veter- teed portion of the debt, the vet-Story. Thirty-two of these stories ans buy GI homes without intend- eran then will owe the Govern-

were published in book form in ing to occupy them, and receive a ment the net amount of that pay-1947 under the title, "The State of small sum of money for allowing ment, plus interest. non-veterans to take advantage of Mind."

His most recent novel is "The the liberal financing provisions of rights, VA emphasized, need only ton! Wars of Love," which was pub- the GI loan entitlement, lished in 1953. He is also the author GI home loans may not be used of "A House Too Old," "The Her- for speculative profit, VA empha-information on GI loan regulations. honorary and has been entered by mit Place," "William Blake? The sized. Each veteran who applies Politics of Vision," and "The Foun- for a GI home loan is required to

lations of Literary Judgment." certify that he intends to occupy A graduate of the University of the property as his home. Wisconsin, Schorer received sey- The veteran who gets involved in in my 120-day deadline. Will I len Miller, director of public rela-Sweep The Store eral fellowships to pursue his lit- such a deal subjects himself to have to take a physical examination tions, and Ray Scott, college of erary works. He completed "The severe penalties including possible to get this insurance? Wars of Love" while a Fulbright permanent forfeiture of all Veter-

student in Italy where he lectured ans Admiinstration benefits. on the novel in Italian universities. A builder, lender or seller who In 1950 he gave a series fo lec- has knowledge prior to the clos-

(ACP)-The Emory Wheel included this short-short in its "Humor in Literary Criticism. tures before the Princeton Seminar ing of the loan that a veteran does not intend to occupy the home and Schorer has said, "I write criti- lets the deal go through anyhow, "Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep cism rapidly, fiction very slowly, may face suspension from the GI

yet I can obviously not afford to loan program, loss of guaranty and students have solved at least one "But I'm a college graduate." put by faith in the old notion that insurance, or even criminal prose- driver's parking problem. When the two do not get amiably to- cution, VA said. gether." He has also said . . . "to

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'Is there a rotten wire to splice on that poll again?"

Army Engineering

Students Rate High

Engineering graduates of the

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ISRAEL - A scholarship fund



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iability, Unless this is done, VA pointed David Cripe and Cherie Bacon,

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present awards Saturday night at Spokane's Press Club for outstand. ing work in commercial radio and Any veteran in doubt about his TV station production in Washing The contest is sponsored by The-

to consult the nearest Veterans Administration Regional Office for 'a Sigma Phi, women's journalism Question Of The Week

within the 120-day period.

NO RULES VIOLATED

Several enterprising Stanford

Q. I have just been discharged The honorary is sponsoring the from service, and I want to apply awards banquet. for a GI term insurance policy with-

business, judged the entries. A. No: A physical examination

is not required. However, you must EDUCATIONAL PROJECT apply and pay your first premium UNDERWAY IN INDIA

deserving students are being made by the Government of India according to a statement of the Secretary of the Ministry of Educa-

Various types of "merit scholarthe student couldn't even find a ships" will be established "to as-Veterans who sell their GI place to park his small Volkswagsure that the able but poor students are not denied the opportunsume the VA-guaranteed mortgage, the ground and deposited it in the ity which both in the interest of the Campus cops weren't too happy, they must have." community and their own interest

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Friday, February 17, 1956

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Delegates Selected:

Will Defend Title

Ten University of Idaho students have been named by Coach A. E.

have been named by Coach A. E. Whitehead to represent the Uni-versity in the All-Idaho Forensic tournament at the College of Idaho this weekend, February 17-18. The

University students are defending champions in the over-all sweep.

stakes division of the tourney.

Team competition this year will

nclude debate, extemporaneous

speaking, oratory, after-dinner

speaking and interpretive reading,

Schools scheduled to enter teams

are Idaho State college, Boise Jun-

or college, Northwest Nazarene

college, Ricks college, College of

Idaho and the University of Idaho.

Idaho will be Richard Day, Bobby

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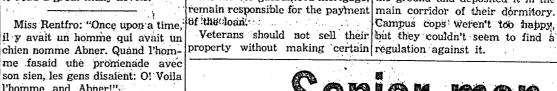
zenbeck, Ann Reading, James But,

Robert K. Tracy, director of Ra-

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George Woodbury, Melvin Madsen

Representing the University of



regation is a meaningless word Dong, dong,

Idaho thoroughly understand the true meaning of democracy. Twelve o'clock

Administration, Arts and Science

Here's your chance to discuss a career in the fastmoving field of communications and electronics!



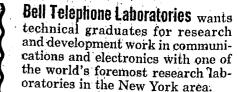
Representatives from these companies will be on hand to discuss your qualifications and opportunities for a career in the Bell System.

Bell (A) System

Pacific Telephone ..., needs both technical and non-technical graduates to train for responsible engineering and other types of telephone operating work on the Pacific Coast.

Western Electric Company...needs engineering and business administration graduates to work on the distribution and installation of telephone equipment on the Pacific Coast, and for field engineering on special electronic devices.

Please sign up in advance at



Sandia Corporation...has openings for graduates in electronics and physical sciences for applied research, development, and design on ordnance phases of atomic weapons near Albuquerque, N. M.

Dick Gallo Becker, S mon returne vision Conf Beta Omeg California v Congratul pinned Mar Tom Mac the traditio Saturday. Formal j lier, Micha and John H day night. "Z Russi 24 so keep Delt pled gals for th day evenin WILLIS SV Willis Sw a political for the girl Before the dancing, c or tray ric To Ernie er, French engagemer ALPHA CI Dale Ker son, Phi I dinner Sur Alpha Ch ther-Son I nesday ar for next T SIGMA AI Violet pl vors were Violet Que by Idaho . day. Those Armstrong Warner ar A senior Ron Perez in January Last ni pledging c

Friday, February 17, 1956

Hays Diary Dance Tonight At Nine

Dance is tonight from 9 to midnight with the seasonal Valentine's theme. Hays' Diary Dance as constant from 5 to infuning it with the seasonal Valentine's theme. Beard-growing Delts have set the 24th of March for "Z' Russian Ball." Sweet is paying a political debt to Forney this Sunday with a chili feed. DCs highlighted last week a political design a bound of the second sec

banquet. DELTA DELTA DELTA New pledges Doris Wayland, Pen-Preston, Kay Prestwich and Jaudia Parcell were honored with fireside Tuesday night. Judy Cockran, a transfer from

alifornia was also honored at that Yesterday evening the Tri-Delts

ave a tea for visiting district presdent, Mrs. Sam Wilfrey. Everyone is looking forward to he Cake Feed which the alums re giving next Wednesday. Heart-sisters will be revealed at announced. fireside tonight after three days t hilarious gift exchange around

his Valentine's season. Barbara Moon of Spokane was eekend guest. Sunday dinner guests were Sarah

hydmiller and Don Johnson. DELTA CHI

DCs highlighted the week with Sister-Daughter Banquet for which Fred Scheibe entertained. Honored were Beverly Burwell Honorea were Devery Barwert above and beyond the amount of shaped Fiji islands was scattered Get Through College Without Even were put down by a professor, Rob-

Phi; Pat Harrington, Sandi Slavin. Elaine Hyland, Janet Campbell, Sharon Rude, Alpha Chi, and Maxine Harris, Ethel Steel House. Others were Sally Wells, Ann Reading, Judy Crookham and Karen Lee Krauss, Kappa and Kay Kester,

Alpha Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hering are thanked for being chaperones. HAYS HALL

A Valentine's theme will decorate the Diary Dance to be tonight at 9. Norma Calender is chairman

with Sonja Hoisath, Carol Rens-ALPHA PHI trome, Marilyn Harwood and Kris Bingston filling the sub-chairman-

pha Phi Sweetheart dinner Sunday were John Mix; Larry McCul-Best wishes to Joan Thornton and lough, Jim Rees, Dale Brandt and Bob Linginfelter of WSC on their Harry Rey. Farmer on her recent marriage to

engagement. Hays welcomes three California Tom West, Sigma Nu. coeds, Judy Cochran, Sue Dickeman and Virginia Miller. BETA THETA PI

Beta housemother, Mrs. Robert GAMMA PHI BETA Cummins is welcomed back to the house for a convalescing period this Sunday. after an operation.

John Bradley is welcomed into pledgeship at Gamma Gamma Ellen Herlin and Allen Johnson in tained the ring. Each place favor chapter this week. On leave from the Marine Corps

Congratulations go out to Pat and visiting the house was Ron Mrs. Jim Aston, the former Nancy Lee and Mrs. Norm Radcliffe, the Dinner guests Sunday were Karen former Janet Mosier. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Welcome back to Catherine Cur-

Mrs. Jame's Douglass and Jim Piaratt. DELTA TAU DELTA

House officers of 1956 were inthe lovely serenade in honor of stalled in chapter with Dale Beck-Louise Tatko's pinning to Dave er occupying the presidency and Cummins.

Foltz and Jack Adams an alum **DG** Reveals dinner took place. Final plans are being made for the SAE Centennial celebration to Wedding Plans A word to potential athletes, feminine, that is, the Sig Alph Olympics are an approaching spring In Isle Theme

activity. TRI-US HOUSE The gang opened their hearts to accept a new member into the house this past week. It is not determined who he is, but as soon as he wakes up his name will be

Plans are being laid for a party

this weekend to celebrate the

Recent dinner guests at the Kap-

Kappa Sig pledges: Lonnie Park

and Walt Cranston, BJC transfers,

Entertained at the annual Al-

Just returning from a recent trip

to Europe, Iingrid Jones is visiting

tis who is back after a semester of

Gamma Phis thank the Betas for

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KAPPA SIGMA

founding of the PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibb.

Betty Johnsmeyer, DG, announced her engagement to Charlie Canfield, Phi Gam. with a Valentine-Fiji Island theme. Everyone stepped through the

cut-out, lace trimmed heart into the dining room where candelabras olding red candles and bouquets Monday evening was the scene or fed carnations and white chrys-

of great patroitic festivities as our anthemums carried out the Valown Monday night warrior marchentine theme. ed off to keep the country secure Near each place setting was an for another week. Some of the engraved card with "Betty and members were choked with emo Chuck" printed in gold. Attached to the card was a delicate, laced 10 Easy Steps To Graduation tion as they sang farewell songs . . others were choked by the evening red velvet heart on which was

dress.

SNOW-HATCH

Connie Hatch, Moscow.

casseroel .CHUB was presented a placed a white satin bow securing a imitation ring. 3 lb. jar of peanut-butter in recognition of his meritorious service The main one of the three heart-

with red velvet hearts and had a Trying." green satin ribboned trunked palm 1. Bring the professor newspape tree near the back. Representing clippings dealing with his subject. ers and the coconuts were small If you don't find clippings dealing the leafs were white plume feathhuts covered with gold mesh. In with his subject, bring in clippings the middle was a round glass bowl at random. He thinks everything

leals with his subject. pa Sigma house were Eivind Resa, resembling a pot supported by slanting black sticks and lettered 2. Look alert. Take notes eagerreceptent of the Clarence "Hec" with "Honey." In this pat was ly. If you look at your watch, don't Edmunson Inspiration Award, and a gaily clad "pipe-cleaner" Fiji stare at it unbelievingly and shake Congratulations to the four new

who had two "pipe-cleaner" friends it. who appeared to be waiting for a 3. Nod frequently and murmur "feast" or ceremony. Each of the "How true." To you, this seems other islands was similar but not exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective. mot as detailed.

Betty carried out the theme by 4. Sit in front, near him. (Apwearing a red and white striped plies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can Guests were Mrs. Eldon Johnsmeyer, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Vir- tell, if he looks up from his notes ginia Nelson, Theta and Peggy and smiles expectantly, he has told Paulson, Gamma Phi.

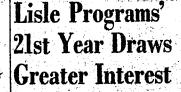
a joke. 6. Ask for outside reading. You Nestled in a spring bouquet was don't have to read it. Just ask for the plate indicating the artistic it.

theme by which Mary Snow, Theta, 7. If you must sleep, arrange to and Bob Hatch, Moscow, announcbe called at the end of the hour. It a meir engagement weanesday. Dyed carnations represented the creates an unfavorable impression Bohnsack. From the Bell Tele- country, but would enjoy free room A Young Alum dinner will be held ed their engagement Wednesday. if the rest of the class has left and

vari-colored paint spots found on na Phis attended the wedding of a palate and a red carnation con- you sit there alone, dozing. 8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book vas a miniature palate with from the course. If you do math in "Mary and Bob, August '56". psychology class and psychology Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John in math class, match the books D. Snow from Burley and Mrs.

for size and color. 9. Ask any questions you think The couple plan an August wedhe can answer. Conversely, avoid ding and will return in the fall to announcing that you have found continue commercial art study. the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger broth-Drunk (stopping city bus): Bay, er's second reader at that.

10, Call attention to his writing. thish car go to Fourth Street? Produce an exquisitely pleasant



THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

"Is it true you recently gave your class a test made up of unassigned and inconsequential material?"

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (ACP) -

This appeared in the Tennessee

Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant

Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

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tion Building.

Charles J. Schulz.

Greater student interest is be ing expressed in Lisle Fellowship's summer programs than ever be-Praver. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. fore, DeWitt C. Baldwin, director, has announced. The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. creates opportunity for p.m. at the CCC. Sunday evening individual growth through group a special program for the Univerexperience in intercultural relasal Day of Prayer for Students tionships and this is the non-profit will be held from 5 to .7. making organization's 21st year. ROGER WILLIAMS The two Lisle fellowship units in Asia during 1956 will include the

A program presented by Reverend John Ullum on "Courtship and Philippines and Japan. The Philippines unit will first tour to Ha- Marriage" will be given Sunday wali between June 28 and July 4, at 6 p.m. then on to the Philippines (near INTER CHURCH COUNCIL The Presbyterian and Methodist Manila) from July 6 to August 16. groups will entertain at a fire-The tour will continue to Hong

Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, side Sunday at 3 p.m. nd back to the USA via Alaska WESTMINSTER FORUM Dr. Robert Hosack and Dr. Malfrom August 16 to August 31. colm Hause will be guest speakers The Japan unit will tour Ha-

waii, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa between June Dr. Snider Named 28 nd July 19. A sixweek unit will continue in Japan (near Tokyo) July 20 to August 31.

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, will be tour leader and director of the Japan unit.

The tour rate to the Soviet Union will be \$1495, for members and \$1650, for non-members. It will Student Teaching, it was learned first place living groups for tournabe under the personal leadership here today.

These suggestions, incidentally of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin and will include visits in Denmark, weden, Austria and France. The Lisle Fellowship is a mem-Welfare Assembly, and other

Interviews Coming groups and cooperates with the Institute of International Education. Bell Telephone interviewers will

be on campus Monday and Tues-RUSSIAN EXCHANGE day, February 20th and 21st to dis-REQUESTED BY NSA cuss career opportunities for men

and women seniors and post-gradchange program with Russia are tee. He holds bachelor, master's uates. Engineers, physics and mabeing considered by the University and doctorate degrees from the thematics majors will be interof Miami, Florida, upon the re- University of Nebraska, and was viewed in Engineering building.

ministration majors and those in Letters and Sciene will be seen at the Placement Bureau, Administrastudent exchange program and

his sponsor all expenses during the those incurred on trips to the host phone Laboratories will come and board and study at the Uni-

versities they visit.

World Prayer Day Attendance Urged

All church groups urge the University students to attend church this Sunday in honor of World Student Day of

at this Sunday evening meeting at 5. An interpretation of the French elections entitled "From Revolution to Chaos," will be their topic. WESLEY FOUNDATION

Cabinet meet today at 6:45 p.m., The college forum will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning in Epworth Hall of the Methodist Church. Sunday evening the foundation will have a student panel on "Courtship and Marriage."

WRA Banquet At SUB Tuesday

held next Tuesday, February 21 at 5:30 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the SUB. Tickets may be purchased from the house represen-

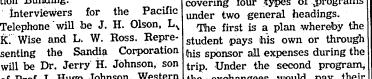
Dr. Helen Smith, chairman of the department of Physical Educa-Idaho, has been named to the tion from WSC will be the guest

> Trophies will be presented to the ment winnings and participation.

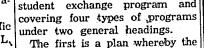
Standing for the tournament cup mittee by the association president, are Steel House, 1st; Hays Hall, Dwight K. Curtis of Iowa State 2nd; Forney Hall 3rd; and Pi Phi. Teachers college. The committee, 4th. Winning the participation cup ult Council of the National Social composed of representative mem- and the runners-up are Kappa 1st; bers from the entire nation, will Pi Phi and DG, 2nd; Steel House

> Another feature of the banquet will be the installation of the new officers with Janice Crisp, president; Eula Gray, vice-president; 1949, Snider will represent the state Ginger Symms, recording secretary, and Dottie Bilby, intra-mural

sociation. This is being done as a joining the Idaho staff.



quest of the National Student As- in public school teaching prior to



K. Wise and L. W. Ross. Representing the Sandia Corporation will be Dr. Jerry H. Johnson, son trip. Under the second program, of Prof J. Hugo Johnson. Western the exchangees would pay their Electric's representatives will be own travel expenses, including Howard K. Rampe and Tom T.

Accounting and other business adresult of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American

newly-created Advisory committee speaker. of the National Association for Snider was appointed to the com-

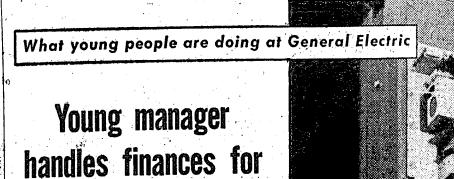
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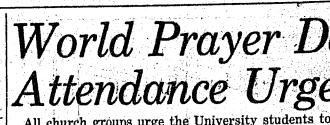
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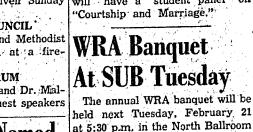
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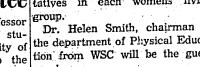
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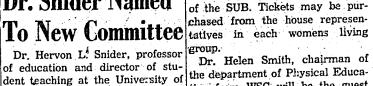












Dan Davis in the next position Dick Shern is recording secretary, Bob Jameson, corresponding secretary; Tony Dumhart, treasurer Gordon Henderson, assistant treasurer; Gary Simmons, guide and Dick Galloway, sergeant-at-arms. Becker, Shern, Davis and Bill Simon returned from the Western Division Conference of Delt at the Beta Omega chapter at the U. of California which lasted three days. Congratulations to Jack Cole who pinned Margaret Peckardt, Theta. Tom MacGregor was carried on the traditional mattress ride last Saturday.

Formal pledging for Gary Collier, Michael Lund, Larry Morris and John Beer took place Wednesday night.

"Z Russian Ball" is to be March 24 so keep those beards growing. Delt pledges thank the Alpha Phi gals for the exchange on Wednesday evening

WILLIS SWEET HALL

Willis Sweet is finally paying off a political debt with a chili feed for the girls of Forney this Sunday. Before the feasting there will be dancing, card playing and sleigh or tray riding.

To Ernie Foote and Elaine Bow er, French, congratulations on their engagement.

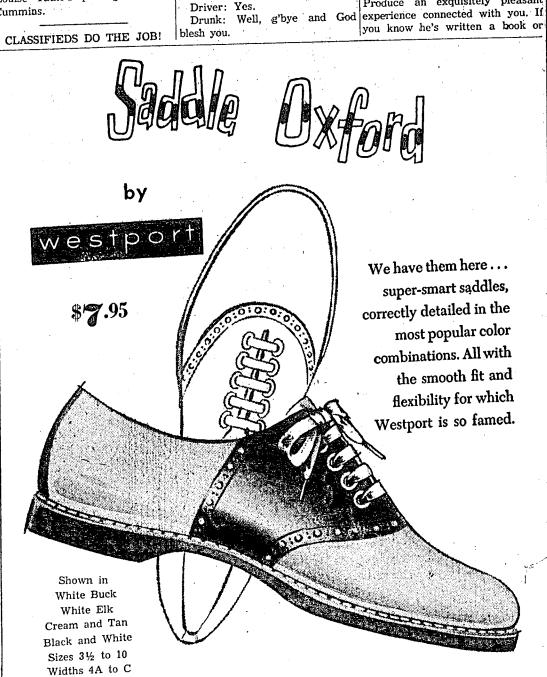
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dale Kennedy and Robin Knude son, Phi Delt were entertained at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Chis are planning the Brother-Son Banquet for next Wed-^{nesd}ay and a friendship fireside for next Thursday. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Violet plants and Valentine's favors were presented to the four Violet Queens who were honored by Idaho Alpha at a banquet Sunday. Those entertained were Clara Armstrong, Dixie Weeks, Karen Warner and Shirley Henriksson. A senior dinner was given for Ron Perez Sunday who graduated in January

Last night before the formal pledging of Gene Moncer, Wayne



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"As you see, Miss Latour, when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

Dutch Fellowships Tips On Passing **Offered** This Year Make College Pleasant To U.S. Graduates EMORY, Va. (ACP)-The White

Three fellowships for graduate Topper of Emory and Henry Colstudy in the Netherlands during lege has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Study-1956-57 are available to Americans, ing." it was announced yesterday by Laugh at the professor's jokes.

first.

ment.

for the best laughing techniques

A. Pretend not to catch on at

B. Look thoughtful for a mo-

C. Break into a healthy

chuckle, followed by a loud guf-

faw if you deem it necessary.

If you must nap in class, do not

his strategy is too old and too

often used. Instead use paper eyes

which are available for this pur-

oose and which can be stuck on

losed eyelids, giving a lifelike

CLUB TO MEET SUNDAY

New students will be introduced

business for the ensuing semester. ed student governments.

emblance of wakefumess.

Mrs. Kenneth Holland, President of This is practically S.O.P. for stuthe Institute of International Ed ucation, 1 East 67th Street, New old jokes should be a pre-requidents and the art of laughing at York Ciy. site to college courses. Instructions

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The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named are: the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok" and "Hendrik anton Goenen Torchiana" fellow ships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,250 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantee's should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligiblity requirements are: United States citizen ship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personaliy and adaptability: and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable business meeting. Rafiee emphasi- program of cooperation with the but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Institutions at which successful grams. The meeting is to be held candidates may study include the at 3 p.m. in the South Ballroom of rights and responsibilities of stu-Universities of Amsterdam, Ley- the SUB. den, Groinger, Utrecht, Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam;

Brother's dead. Roman Catholic University of Ni-Sorry to hear it. How'd he die? jmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg. Applications may be obtained from the United State Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date for application is March 1, 1956.

Dares Students To Think

Academic Freedom Week will be observed on campuses it's major features will be that across the country from April 9-16, under the sponsorship members belong to it at the same of the United States National Student Association. For the time they attend college and are Offered Reserve fourth consecutive year, USNSA will furnish program alds guaranteed flight training as ofto its 800 member colleges and universities to assist in the ficers immediately upon graduaorganization of special observances.

With the theme "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Free- Women Can Fill dom;" the Week will focus student attention on the role of acadent attention on the role of aca-demic freedom in the educational Many Positions As community and in free society, with particular emphasis on the Officers In WAF role of students in its preserva-Captain R: O. Hansen, Assistant tion and growth.

Professor of Air Science at the "In recent years, American students have approached the topic University of Idaho, announced toof academic freedom with emo- day that the U.S. Air Force has commissioned as second lieutention, confusion and, in too many once again opened wide the door ants in the Marine Corps Reserve cases, ignorance about the basic for young women who wish to be- At this time they will be designatprinciples involved," according to come officers in the air arm of the USNSA President Stanford L. Glass, nation's defense team.

Young, single women between former student body president of the University of Illinois. "These 201/2 and 261/2 years of age, who times challenge students to rethink have a degree from a recognized their role as searchers for the college or university, are in good truth and to study carefully the physical health, and are of good conditions under which this re- moral character may apply for craft wings or other aviation units, direct admission to the WAF, Wosponsibility is being fulfilled. "Academic Freedom Week gives men in the Air Force, Officer's

students an opportunity to consider Candidate School, Lackland Air again the reason why they are in Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. college and what their role is in Captain Hansen said that the cepted for this program. a responsible and free academic Air Force has found that women community."

can handle more than 80 per cent tas set. Applicants must be college With the assistance and encour- of all its job classifications-a stag- undergraduates majoring in fields agement of USNSA, student gov- gering 446 Air Force career specernments are planning special ob- lialties. Ranging in rank from War- medical and dental subjects. They servances, including convocations, rant Officer to full Colonel, these must be of good moral character. assemblies, discussion groups, lec- women fill posts ranging from of commissioned officer caliber,

ures, displays, and editorials in squadron commander to stenogthe campus press. Religious groups rapher, control tower officer to have been called upon to play an radar officer.

especially important role during Successful applicants are given the Academic Freedom Week obcourses in administration, supply, servances. Religious programs stressing the relation of this basic and justice, military management, reedom and the Judiac- Christian effective expression, and military

tradition will be encouraged by customs and courtesies. noted clergymen and lay leaders Upon successful completion who are preparing statements or the 24-week training course, grad-

this subject as a stimulus to stuuates are commissioned Second lent thought in the local fellow-Lieutenants in the USAF Reserve ship. A special kit containing resource

material designed to help student lo it behind an open textbook, as governments, campus religious initial \$200 uniform allowance. Captain Hansen pointed out that groups and other similar student

applications may be submitted durorganizations in planning Academing the final semester prior to ic Freedom Week programs will graduation. Additional information be distributed by the National Ofconcerning application procedures fice of USNSA, 1234 Gimbel Buildand other opportunities as a WAF ng, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. Officer can be obtained from the U.S. National Student Associa-

AFROTC Detachment at the Untion is a confederation of approxi-Cosmopolitan Club president, mately 300 colleges, and universiiversity of Idaho located at Gym Annex, Room 104 (phone 2433). Issain Rafieb, has announced that ties, representing more than that there will be a meeting of the club | a million American students

Sunday, Feb. 19, to introduce new through their democratically elect-"If You Please" Is Important Not 'I' USNSA is dedicated to improved and a social hour will follow the student self-government, expanded

zed that all student are invited to national unions in the free world, SALT LAKE CITY, (ACP)-The most important word in the world? attend the club's intercultural pro- and, according to its Constitution, "to foster the recognition of the Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle: dents to the school, the commun

Four Most Important Words: What is your opinion? Three Most Important Words: If

Academic Freedom Week Marines To Offer Flight Training A new flying program for col-lege undergraduates was announc-ment of the Post Office, Lewiston,

ed today by the Marine Corps. The program will be known as the

Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) **Training With Pay Airmen With Rank** tion from college.

College time training will con-Air Force reserve airmen in the sist of six-week indoctrination ses-Moscow area with rank of First Class or above can now be offered sions during two summer vacations from school. These will be the chance for specialized training held at the site of most Marine with pay, according to an announ-Officer training, the Marine Corps cement by Captain James Bue. Schools, Quantico, Va. Commander of Flight C, Moscow Upon completion of the training Air reserve unit. and coincident with graduation

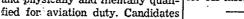
A non-commissioned officer leadfrom college, members will be ership course, the training will be offered on a basis of two night per month, with the exception of July and August. ed student aviators and immed-

The course will be offered by iately begin the 15 to 18 month the Spokane Air Reserve center Flight School at the Naval Air Stain the area covered by the 9401st Air Reserve squadron, and it is Upon completion of flight trainhoped to get it started in February, ing, assignment will be as a pilot Captain Bue indicated.

in one of the three Marine air-Airmen who have been off ac tive duty less than one year may flying jets, helicopters, or other enroll in their last active duty type planes. All training and asgrade. Those out of service besignments will befor flying. No tween one and two years may lose non-flying applications will be acone grade or, depending on educa tion and civilian occupation, may

There have been unlimited quobe able to enroll in a higher grade. Over two years, a grade determination will be required. other than art, music, theology, and

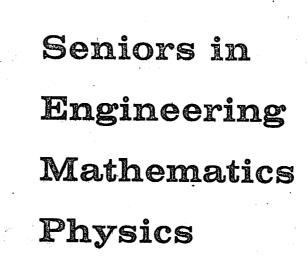
Interested airmen may contact Captain Bue at 113½ South Main Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and physically and mentally quali- for ful information.



courses in administration, supply, 1 of the year in which they will intelligence, military leadership and justice, military management, no restrictions on marriage. Applications are being accepted **Demanded Widely**

> plications to: Officer Procurement distributed to farmers of Idaho Officer, Marine Corps Recruiting during the past 15 years, J. W. meeting was a 4-H farm electrifi-

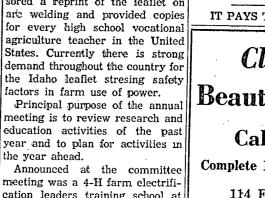
and serve on active duty for three Station, 110 Union St. Seattle, Wash. Martin, head of agricultural en- cation leaders training school at years. All graduates receive an Or: for information, see your Ma- gineering at the University of Ida- Twin Falls about the middle of





aren't to impress you guests-they make the Naww—Th' candles food easier to eat."

ho, reported to the annual meet-|March. Planning and supervising ing of the Idaho farm electrifica- the leader training course will h tion committee this week. This Dan E. Warren, state 4-H cult committee consists of representa- leaderer with the university's ag tives of electric power suppliers ricultural extension service: and the University of Idaho. H. Knight, project supervisor for the farm electrification committee. Several of the Idaho publications have been in demand nationand farm representatives of the ally. One private company sponpower companies. sored a reprint of the leaflet or



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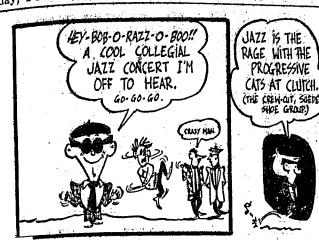
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Friday, February 17, 1956



by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Even though I'm flunking, Professor Snarf, I always look forward to attending your class.

Educational Advancement

NEW YORK. N. Y. (I.P)-One hundred thousand new dergraduates to drop out before scholarships are needed immediately to conserve the nation's graduation. Another suggestion is intellectual resources at the 18-year-old level, according to that small high schools consider a a report made public recently by the College Entrance Ex-amination Board. In addition, the report said, there is urgent need for a revitalized program of guidance to insure phooring institutions in order to that another 100,000 high school graduates of superior ability provide enriched curricula for all acquire the desire for advanced education which they now students and especially gifted ones. lack.

200,000 students of college ability Entitled "Encouraging Scientific Talent," the report was prepared by Charles C. Cole, Jr., assistant but a valuable body of other pert-**GUADALAJARA** dean of Columbia College, with inent data as well. the assistance of several educa-

For example, the survey confirmtion specialists. The report and study preceding it were commis-sioned by the College Entrance Examination Board. Some of the background studies were financial-ly supoprted by the National Sci-ence Foundation, an independent agency created by Congress in 1950 to "promote the progress of science: advance the national health, prosperity and welfare; and secure the national defense." The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2-Aug. 11, courses in art, creative folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. White Prof. B. Rael, Box K, Stanford Uni-



among his classmates, and, Segregation Issue Still nificantly, the extent of high school guidance. Dean Cole declares that these **Boils With New Violence** igures "suggest a casual relationship" between college-going and secondary-school guidance. The re-

Violence broke out again on the University of Alabama port concludes that the big chalcampus as a result of the February 3-6 outbreak over the enrollment of Autherine Lucy, first Negro to enroll in the Alabama University. The outbreak this time was the at-tack of a white freshman by two Negro men. lenge in utilization of our intellectual resources lies in the area of motivating to college bright youngsters who now, for economic,

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sociological, psychological or parental reasons, have nevre serious- kicked and beaten by two Negro ping of Miss Lucy from the roster ly considered higher education or men Tuesday hight. Arthur Wash- of the school. professional career. ington, a soldier on furlough, and Anti-intellectualism is accused his brother John, both in their

by the report of being one possible twenties, made statements that sociological and psychological rea- they attacked Taylor because of over the problem of desegregation son for the dearth of young scien- resentment over the explosive Lucy broke Wednesday when three Fedtists. "The wave of anti-intellec- case. The two Negro brothers have end Court judges threw out segretualism," it states, "has taken its been charged with assault with toll among scientists already es- intent to kill. tablished in their profession. The The prelude to this action was greater impact on those who will the ousting of Autherine Lucy separate schools for White and never train to become scholars when she tried to attend the school.

because of it is impossible to mea- Riots forced her to leave the school, sure." Also, the report declares but at present she is appealing to the shortage and near disappear- a Federal Court; in order to be ance of competent high school sci- readmitted. Between Feb. 3 and 6, ence teachers to be one of the most rioters threw stones and eggs, at and good order in the state. The serious crises the nation has ever the university's first Negro stubeen faced, calling such instruct-dent. ors a "breed that faces extinction." On the campus it was reported

Among recommendations of the that a crowd gathered, and chanteport is the inauguration of a ser- ed. "Hey-Hey, ho-ho, where in ies of motivation experiments the hell did the nigger go." The These would be conducted in the crowd gathered in front of the

Summer School

high schools to determine why able Student Union building, and Unistudents fail to go on to college versity officials were hit with eggs and what can be done about the rocks and mudballs, cursed as

motivation which cause bright un- tion on the campus. Other demonstrations ensued

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crushing.

Samuel Perrin Taylor, 19, was which finally resulted in the drop-

Laws Are Unconstitutional Other action in the deep South gation laws of Louislana. The laws were carefully devised to sidestep the U.S. Supreme Court ban on Negro students.

These laws were based on the state's police power "to promote and protect public health, morals, better education , and the peace acts specifically declare segregation is "not because of race." The court ruled that the state

ad overstepped its power in passing these laws. The ruling of the court declared the laws void and unconstitutional.

Drunk, (stopping city bus): Say, thish car go to Fourth Street? Driver: Yes.

Drunk: Well, g'bye and God blesh you



Bar A'ssn. Wants Annual Law Meet

Following request by the Idaho State Bar Association, the Idaho Law Institute, held for the first eident to marriage, separation and time last week at the University of divorce. Idaho, will be made an annual af-

fair. Dean Edward S. Stimson of the University's college of law an- ferent towns in the state each orea slides and a working model nounced today. vear. The association's committee or

continuing legal education met with college of law officials following the first institute, and con-

curred on the value of the institute to both practicing lawyers of the state and prospective student

lawyers. The committee is com-

posed of Sydney Smith, chairman, Coeur d'Alene; John Carver, Boise,

and Professor Thomas R. Walenta,

About 50 practicing lawyers joined with University of Idaho facul-

ty members and students to con-

duct last week's institute. Major

Moscow

tricity' will be described by Bell Telephone scientists at 7 pm. Tuesday evening, February 21st, at Room 104 Engineering Hall. hoped to hold a conference at dif- Charles J. Schulz will present col-The commitee said that it also

of a "Solar Battery."

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Insufficient financial background and lack of college-going motiva-tion are given by the tion are given by the report as the chief causes why each year 200,000 American high school graduates in the upper 30 per cent bracket of ability are lost to the colleges. Dean Cole, in an intervicw, declared that these thousansd of students who stop at the high school level represent a "serious loss of intellectual resources that is all the more ironic in the face of current and future bulging enrollments."

To reach his findings, Dean Cole engaged the Educational Testing Service to do research on the vocational aspirations and college and financial plans of talented high school graduates of 1955. A random example of 32,750 graduates, or 2.6 per cent of the public school seniors in the mation, was used, and these were administered an aptitude test. Then, questionnaires were assigned to be filled out by the students scoring in the top 30 per cent on the test. From the questionnaires came not only the cardinal fact that

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Friday, February 17, 1956

BISY WEEKEND ON VANDAL SPORTS FRONT Vandals Hope For Jinx To Hold Against UW

Hoping that the Memorial Gym jinx over UW holds true the Idaho Vandals face their roughest home test of the PCC season this weekend meeting the potent Washington Huskies Friday and Saturday nights. Game time both nights is 8 p.m.

The Huskies have been unable

For the past two seasons, Idaho

re record in conference play.

has held tough to their jinx the

Tough Break

Bauscher Widens Free washington press releases this worried about the jinx despite Idaho meag-**Throw Lead**

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Idaho's Bill Bauscher hit 13 for 15 free throws against California game by a one point margin. Last race.

The veteran guard holds a 4 pct. lead over his nearest competitor Bob Blake of California who drop-

department with 78 pct. Both Bauscher and Patnoe are expected to see plenty of action in the coming series between Washington and the Vandals.

Naulls Effective UCLA Center Willie Naulls' effective work under the backboard forward Jack Mitchell will be out and a good shooting eye have given him the scoring lead in the conference, according to statistics released today by the PCC Commis-

sioner's office. Nulls has scored 190 points in eight games, also leads in rebounding with 17.0 pct. and ranks eighth in field goal percentage. Top Ten

Other scorers in the top ten include George Selleck, Stanford, 157: Larry Beck, Washington State, 152; Max Anderson, Oregon 152; Bill Bond, Stanford, 142; Charlie Franklin, Oregon, 135; and Jack Dunne, Southern California, 126.

UCLA's fast-running Bruins, undefeated in eight conference stars, are the top scorers in the PCC last weekend looked good in his Mitchell but their No. 1 adversary, South- brief appearance, fighting for the ern California, boasts the best balanced game.

UCLA, USC and Washington each but the Trojans balance was re- Southern Cal. vealed by their ranking no lower than fourth in any of the six de- starting five, with one exception, partments.

Southern Cal has the lead in field goal accuracy and total defense, ranks second in total offense, rebounding and field goal high scoring Gary Simmons will defense and fourth in free throw start at the guard positions, 6-4 percentage. UCLA leads in total of- Gary McEwen at center in place fense and rebounding and Wash- of Jim Branom, Idaho's tallest man, ington in free throw percentage at 6-8, who has been moved to and field goal defense.

hard way. In 1954, the Vandals won two taking the Saturday night Jay Buhler, leading Vandal PCC scorer for the major part of the last weekend to bolster his lead year the Vandals gained a split season, again climbed to the top in the PCC free throw percentage on John "One Point" Sullivan's after the two contests last weekend. overtime free throw. Buhler, who has scored 114 points "Idaho's ability to win on their in conference games to date, scorhome court, said Coach Tippy Dye, ed 30 points last weekend while "makes them just as tough as any Jack Mitchell, laid up with an inped in 7 for 9 in the same series. conference opponent we will face jury, failed to score in the five Ron Patnoe, diminutive Wash-this year. When a team starts a minutes he played in Saturday ington guard, ranks third in the jinx like that, a great deal is night's ball game. working for their favor for its

to win a two-game series from Idaho on the Vandals' home floor since 1952, and according to Washington press releases this

Mitchell was leading Vandal corer last week after his shooting sprees against Stanford and Ore-

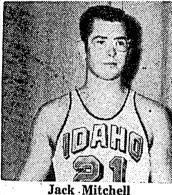
Scorers

The Vandals, losers of nine of their ten conference starts suffer-Running second to Buhler in coned a tough break earlier this week ference scoring is Bill Bauscher, when it was announced by coach with 103 points to his credit.

Harlan Hodges that sophomore In last weekend's tilts Buhler vas high point man with 22 points

Name

Buhler



repetition.'

Jack Mitchell for the rest of the season. Mitchell who saw only live min- Bauscher

utes of action against California Simmons boards, something that the Vandals have sorely lacked this year.

Mitchell suffered a sprained anhanded two statistical departments kle in the second game against

> Coach Hodges named the same that he used in Saturday night's

Same Guards Co-captain Bill Bauscher and

orward replacing Jerry Jorgen

son.

contest with California

in the Saturday night contest while Gary Simmons took honors Friday Tall Bruno Boin, another of the PCC's outst night with 14 points. Bauscher ran of sophomores will be here this weekend with second in both contests with 12 ington Huskies when Tippy Dye's high scoring Friday and 13, Saturday. the Vandals in two games. Boin, possessor of Simmons is currently running leagues best hook shots moved into third p third in PCC game scoring with 98 PCC scoring race last weekend scoring 47 poi

total points. Leading scorers per-Oregon. centage-wise are Mitchell with 439, and Gary Simmons with .410. McEwen Gary McEwen is currently lead-Branom ing the Vandals in rebounds made Jorgenson in PCC games with 65 and Jerry Thomson Jorgenson is running a close sec- Sather

Cole ond with 60 to his credit. FG FT Reb. Pts. Wilson 40 114 Cerniglia 41 32 46 103 37 33 34 25 30 98 25 26 40 86

SF Dons Best **Big** Jim In Cals' Book

California Coach Pete Newell ranks San Francisco University as the best basketball team his squads have faced in many years. In fact Newell has rated the Dons first in each United Press weekly poll this season.

tongue has broken his nose.

Confucious say: Many a man'

In his Moscow hotel room Newell pondered over his week's selection Sunday shortly before the team boarded a California-bound plane. His first selection was again

He ranked the other teams in

the top ten as Illinois, Dayton,

North Carolina State, UCLA, Ken-

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imping competition morning the Vandals but lost to California, two games will travel to Leavenworth hill to one, for the coast title. The where they have been invited to games were played at Berkeley. enter an open meet.

rday and another at The Autl slatmen, winners of has become ree meets will enter tions being iee Junior College related to et this weekend as fascorn has b ite several costly inviewpoint (involved? um, outstanding Van-One Unive intry and jumping Karen · Taylo e with the team. Gagfind out. Her mable to ski with the editor of the other week due to a versity of Al paper, touche he received in last dents which the true feel trip to Washington more level-h an John Harrington, Miss Taylor's slalom ace; Frank rom three r ycee transfer from o has been outstand Editor: andals early meets. I recently r our-way competition paper about mission of a eteran stars Reidar University. I and Eirik Berggren walked out o ansfer, Tom Anderher admission inebriated fr will not be able to the riot. Ne eam because of his amazed, disg les and freshman my life upon glass will be unable What is wron of the sprained an-Just because ed last week. Both think it gives back with the team tracize becar gnum in time for in the color you the righ will compete in the the Negroes? downhill and slalom being white g v against ski teams This riot ee Junior College, and prejudi of Washington, Whitis selfishne possibly Columbia complete un against ever fought for country. It ethics. Abo God. God n and God m God judge t two, if then to be found We college row's leader.

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Helldivers To Make **Final Pick Monday**

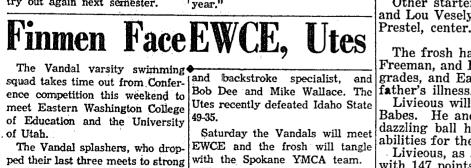
Helldivers plan to swell their ranks with final selections from a points in the two nights. list of 25 women and 6 men who Tryouts were held last Monday

night and, "everything went very gon last weekend. well," according to Bud Van Stone, publicity chairman. "The group as a whole was very good and there were some exceptionally fine swimmers among them," said Van Stone.

"Extensive practice for the organization's annual aquatic show will require the regular attendance of all prospective members," stated Van Stone. Three absences in a row means being dropped from the club.

If it is neccessary for a prospective member to miss a meeting he should notify a member in his living group before next Monday night so that this can be taken into con- is 6-2 til. sideration in making the final selections.

Helldiver members would like to favorite with Moscow fans. John- coach Clem Parberry yesterday. thank all those that tried out and son, won by a walkaway the title "I have two good men for Livieous spot," said Parberry. to encourage anyone who does not as "the most irritating player to "I don't know yet, but either Willis or Schaefer will be able thank all those that tried out and son, won by a walkaway the title make it to keep practicing and to appear in Memorial Gym last to handle the position adequately." try out again next semester.



The varsity defeated the EWCE

beaten by the Spokane club.

while last season the frosh were Name

Northern Division squads, will meet Utah for the first time at 4 squad easily, earlier in the season, Friday.

Former Vandal

Swimming against the Vandals The freshmen meet with the WSC Colema Prestel will be former Idaho star, Bill Coubabes scheduled for last Tues- Damian Crookham, who is now with the day was cancelled because of a Vesely Utah team. Top men on the Utah lack of swimmers for the cow col-Schaeff squad are Jerry Barnes, captain lege squad. Others

Rounding out the starting quintet at forward will be Jay Buhler. 6-0 senior, who broke out of his scoring slump against Cal, scoring 30

Washington enteres this series aspire for membership in the club. with a 7 and 3 conference mark having swept two games from Ore

> **Tall Starters** The Huskies have a starting line-

up averaging 6-4 with their tallest man, center Bruno Boin standing 6-8. Boin is currently third in the conference scoring race with an

18 points per game average. Starting at guards for Tippy Dye's club will be Doyle Perkins and Ron Patnoe, a pair of senior speedsters standing 5-11 each. High scoring Jim Coshow and sophomore John Tuft will begin at the forward positions for the Se-

weekend.

tucky, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Alabama and North Carolina. The team that Newell's Bears romped twice this weekend, Ida-

ie Dons,

Jim Coshow (33) ranks ho's Vandals, played three of these second behind Bruno Boin top ten: Dayton, Kentucky and in Washington scoring for UCLA.

the year, and is counted on by Husky coach Tippy Dye

Nine of the twelve players on to see plenty of action against the Vandals this the Idaho basketball squad are products of Idaho high schools.

Babes Back To Court Minus Fop Scorer And Playmaker

By Tommy Harvey

The Vandal frosh return to the hardwood Saturday night for their first and only contest of the season with a reputedly attle club. Coshow, standing 6-6 ranks second in Washington conhard-hitting, fast driving Eastern Washington College of Education junior varsity squad. ference scoring and Tuft, one of

The Vandals go into this one with a nine-two win-lost record, but without the services of their leading scorer, John the four sophomores on the club. Gone from the Washington squad Livieous. "Except for Livieous at forward, all of the other

is guard Jerry Johnson, a real starters will probably be the same," declared head freshman

Other starters for the contest will be Whaylan Coleman and Lou Vesely, guards, Harold Damiano, forward, and Jim

Four Lost

The frosh have lost four men this season, Livieous, Tom Freeman, and Len Miller were declared ineligible because of grades, and Earl Moore was forced to leave because of his

Livieous will undoubtedly prove to be a great loss to the Babes. He and his team mate Whaylen Coleman provided dazzling ball handling and exceptionally fine play making

abilities for the club the first part of the season. Livieous, as afore mentioned, was top scorer for the club with 147 points.

Scoring for the club in their first 11 games reads as follows

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