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## INTRA-MURAL SPORTS TO GET BIG BOOST UNDER NEW SYSTEM; PLAN ALL-YEAR SWIMMING-ADD TO TENNIS FACILITIES

To Have Intercollegiate Water Sports, Interclass Football, Croup Cross Country, Baseball and Possibly Indoor Track

Preliminary plans for a large scale increase in the scope of intramural athletics, placing them on an all-year basis, having announced ing, cranking, and merely waiting. by David MacMillan, director of the physical education department. Pretically the entire male portion of the student body will be able to compete in some form of sport, when the new organization goes into cars. The only requirements that

The activities will start next fall with tennis, swimming, cross country and football.

the year, weather permitting, and three or four new courts will be constructed to meet the increased demands of the student players. Two of these new courts will be on the northern edge of MacLean flield, on the ground now used for a cinder dump. Another will be constructed adjoining the courts in front of Ridenbaugh hall. Intra-mural, interclass and tournament matches, both for boys and co-eds will be on the tennis

Swimming will become a regular all-year feature, and several intramural meets are being planned. Later in the season, when the Vandal ducks have had an opportunity to become adapted to the water sport matches will be scheduled with other

activity for the first time in several years in the form of an interclass league. Strict training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to the several training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to prove the several training rules will be observed to be observed t observed to prevent men who are not in condition from playing. Strong teams are expected, to be composed of men who are not quite good enough to make the varsity and first string frosh squad, and a regular schedule of games will be played to determine the grid championship.

Intra-Mural Cross Country school history during October. The race will be a modified form of the varsity run, probably two and varsity run, probably two and one-half miles, and will come preliminary to the varsity meets.

When winter drives the athletes inside, the activities will be continued Proposes Each Graduating with intra-mural basketball and indoor baseball! Basketball will not be be played on the double elimination tournament system used last winter, wherein some teams played but 2 or more games, but will be contended on a regular league schedule, with all teams playing 10 to 15 games.

Remodel Lewis Court the summer and will be used for the the last senior meting scheduled to- MRS. DALE INITIATED vin a-mural hoop games. An adwill be installed. Indoor baseball building. These plans include the will be installed. Indoor paseball during will be varied with basketball during and secretary of the class and the atthe cold days, and a league will be tradered of all serious possible of the school of business adthe cold days, and a league will be tradered of all serious possible of the school of business ad-Court. An indoor track meet may also annual alumni supper and "mixer" be remodeled to accommodate the resentatives of the Idaho Alumni as-chapter at Cornell college, Iowa.

ball will be played in the spring, seniors. along with tennis and swimming. No

E." courses are expected to grow in associations of life both to us and to importance and size each year.

### Tennis will be played throughout HARTLEYLEADSFIGHT TO HOLD U. W. MONEY

Appropriation of \$231,000 for New **Buildings Withheld** 

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle-(P. I. P.)-Governor Roland H. Hartley won the first round of the educational fight when the Board of Regents by a four to three vote de-cided to abide by the executive's edict to withhold the \$231,000 appropriated for the University of Washington at the last session of the legislature.

fire a year ago.

When a committee representative of the civic, industrial, and social innor to urge him to drop his attack on After listening to the committee's for visiting him, the executive in a week. similarly courteous manner thanked them a happy trip home.

Class Organize Into a Distinctive Unit

into an effective alumni unit immediately after it is graduated June school year. Lewis Court will be rebuilt during 7 will form part of the business of night at 7:30 in room 311 of the Ad INTO PHI BETA KAPPA sociation will attend the meeting to-Interclass and intra-mural base- night to present their plan to the be officially installed until June 5,

provision has yet been made for a Idaho are rapidly developing a more authority to act as an initiation body playing field, but one for the ex- and more effective alumni association, for other chapters. constructed.

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New Members Are Horace physical education courses as well forget these ties that bind, for they as coaching athletics, and the "P. represent some of the most fruitful our university."

## Writer Differs With Definitions of Ideal Co-Ed; Says She Need Only Be a "Regular Guy"; Any Type Suits Regular Guy"; Any Type Suits Regular Guy"; Any Type Suits

"Ma, who is that lady coming down the street?" "That ain't no lady, child; that

is a co-ed." tall, not too thin, not too short, medi-um-weight,—the perfect edition of a be a "one track" because it is a shouldn't um-weight,—the perfect edition of a be a "one-track" broadcasting station; red-hot number.

She isn't at all. The perfect co-ed is the girl who rates two formals, three house dances, seven picnics, twelve blind dates, two sneak dates and hasn't a steady. She doesn't have to be good-looking. She must be a good dancer, fuss a bit and

not tell secrets. The ideal co-ed is any type. Her hair can be red, black, brown, peroxided, bobbed, curled, Ponjolaed—anything but bald. Her teeth can be crooked (the back ones) and she doesn't have to use Pepsodent or Lister-

Her clothes don't make so much difference to the collegiate man. He seldom notices what "she" had on and figures that if he couldn't see anything wrong with her appearance, she must have been well dressed. The perfect co-ed is three, and onehalf times as critical as the college

She shouldn't be engaged. When she wears the frat men's hardware.

all the rest lose interest in her. Sophistication should be the goal of the ideal co-ed. She should be able to talk about the weather, the romant-school. Young and Parker are issue girls to come. By slow degrees we These trophies represent important and even the undergraduate can rec-The perfect type of co-ed has been to poets, love, chemistry; religion, sung as pleasantly plump, not too engineering, dancing, love and tall not too this rest to the poets, love, chemistry; religion, sung as pleasantly plump, not too if it is, the fellows compare notes and

soon forget her. She shouldn't go "down the bread line"after the dance or the show un-

less she is hungry. She should die game on rainy car rides that ruin her coat. She should suing year. Lansdon is withdrawn spring. be willing to start on a picnic when from school at the present time, but she knows as well as the fellow that will return for the fall term. it is going to rain like blazes all day

After all, she should just be a real co-ed-there you are.

by Thursday of Friday.

I. constitution provides for a yearly banquet.

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The A. S. U. and the staging of a second Gridiron proud of." audit of all student body financial records by a certified public account- The University of Illinois welfare Thursday to discuss plans for organ- wins if two more times it will also ant. The records are said to be in committee brought the report to the izing there. The W. S. C. girls held remain the property of the university. much better shape this year than last inter-fraternity council that the pad- an election of officers. Mildred An- | Idaho's rifle team has also won because of the introduction of a more die has been found by 93 percent of derson, presiden for the Idaho group, honors in its field. There is a small

## Prof. Says Signs Are Best Things About Collegiate Flivvers

"On Sunday morning," said one Idaho Prof., "I would like to walk up and down Main street and watch the people who are going, but the kind Pi Lambda Theta Installs of contraptions that the fellows make Phi Chapter Harris Contraptions that the fellows make Phi Chapter Harris Contraptions are going, but the kind Pi Lambda Theta Installs of contraptions that the fellows make Phi Chapter Harris Contraptions are going to the property of the contraption of the property of picnickers. I'm not interested in the run. Wheelbarrows must be the only thing on wheels left at home.

"The term 'driving' or 'riding' should be stretched to include a number of things such as walking, push-Most any form of outdoor sport may be expected by these who start backto-nature in one of these so-called such cars possess seem to be four wheels and an engine, and these do not necessarily run all the time. The optimistic, and unlike the engine, seldom become discouraged.

"A sign covers a multitude of sins deficiency in the make up of a cam- was founded in 1917 in Pennsylvania pus car while reading the signs. Signs, whatever else may be, are not to be granted a charter. lacking. Perhaps the most appropriate one so far is the optimistic motto "Patience" printed across the rusty hood of an ancient bug."

## **GEM OF MOUNTAINS READY FOR BUYERS**

Week-End; Sell In Ad Building

The 1926 Gem of the Mountains, Idaho's annual year book, is printed,

books will be distributed from a booth ter, presided at the dinner, and short George Young and Milton Zener, negtobe erected in the hallway south of talks were made by Miss Brown, Miss ative speakers, represented Sigma the entrance to the auditorium on the Redfield, and Dean Messenger.

Alpha Epsilon, the entrance to the auditorium on the first floor of the Administration

A second payment of \$2.50 will have to be made to secure copies of the annual. Receipts of the first payment, which was \$2.00, will have to be presented at the sales desk.

1,000 copies of the annual have been printed, and there will be few, if any, extra copies. The book is one of the largest and most handsome of Spokane submitted the lowest of grant period of Spokane submitted the lowest of day night "Gems" which have been printed. It novel and coloriul

the cold days, and a league will be and sectedly of the ministration, was initiated Saturday on plumbing with a bid of \$12,722. formed and games played in Lewis tendance of all seniors possible at the ministration, was initiated Saturday on plumbing with a bid of \$12,722. be held, if the gymnasium track can slated Saturday evening, June 5. Rep-Beta Kappa for the Phi Beta Kappa

Although the Idaho chapter will not the members and officers who already "Graduates of the University of belong to the fraternity have legal

Parker, George Young, Clarence Jenks

in Delta Sigma, local press fraternity.

tical experience as a printer:

Moore, secretary-treasurer. of more than 100 girls. Wallace Brown was the retiring president.

efficient system of management and the fraternities to be effective as the and Miss Keane will go to Pullman silver cup on Esplay in the case. On last means of discipline.

## **NEW EDUCATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCIETY** COMES TO U. OF I

urday, May 22

### HONORS SHOWN TO 23

Honorary Fraternity Founded In 1917; Idaho 21st Chapter Granted

On Saturday, May 22, Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational passengers, however, are cheerfully fraternity for women, installed Phi chapter at the University of Idaho. Miss Lois E. Brown, the national Keeper of Records, from Seattle, inand one is apt to overlook any minor stalled the chapter. Pi Lambda Theta and Idaho is the twenty-first college

were initated into the new chapter at the time of installation are: Margaret Mims Benjamin, Katherine Burggraf, Maud Carland, Alice Carnie, Gertrude Drissen Allors Related Gertrude Drissen, Allegra Eckles, Syble Felt, Jean Morris Garrison, Rita Kendrick Guerin, Mary Helphry, Mary Hibbeln, Eleanor Immish, Bernice McCoy, Vera Norton, Bertha Noel, This appropriation provided for completion of the new library and erection and equipment of a mines building to replace that destroyed by

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Banquet for Initiates Sixteen delegates from Pi chapter at Washington State college attended the ceremony.

At seven-thirty, a banquet was held at Ridenbaugh hall in honor of the initiates. Those who attended, in

### NO DORM CONTRACT LET; BIDS TOO HIGH

No contract has been awarded for constructing the new girls' dormitory, as the bids opened Saturday were considerably higher than anticipated by the university authorities. The Heuter Construction company

five bids for the general construction day night. Plans to organize the class of 1926 contains 400 pages, has an elaborate contract, bidding \$108,789. The high-est general bid was that of Alloway & contract, bidding \$108,789. George, Spokane, who bid \$112,786. The low bidder on the heating and plumbing was the Witter Engineer-

ing company of Moscow, who submitted a price of \$11,841 for heating and \$11,544 for plumbing. B. F. Blair and \$11,544 for plumping. B. F. Blair | Place to be Filled by Captain | Mann (W), second; Nedros | Company of Spokane was high for Place to be Filled by Captain | Height: 11 feet, 7 inches.

mitted the low electric bid, \$2,100. Baird's Electric shop of Pullman was high bidder on this estimate with

William J. Hall, commissioner of public works and Melvin Stevens. information received by Major F. E. public building inspector, were pres- Fuller from the war departmene. ent for the opening of the bids.

## DALETH TETH GIMEL **MAY NATIONALIZE**

Idaho Will Be Mother Chapter; 100 In Girls' Or-

ganization Three budding neophytes of campus ganization
journalism, George Young, Horace Daleth Teth Gimel, an organization
Parker, and Clarence Jenks, were reof university town girls, begun in the

editors on the Argonaut and Jenks got them to come to the few regular events in the athletic history of the ognize some of the faces. George editors on the Argonaut and Jenks got them to come to the lew regular events in the athletic history of the meetings we had. We elected officers, and the club was fairly well started," Journal, Pocatello, Parker with the Idaho Idaho Free Press, Grangeville, and Idaho Free Press, Grangeville, and Josephine Keane, in telling its Idaho Free Press, Grangeville, and Josephine Keane, in telling its northwest championship in football; R. Chrisman, Homer David, Ed Snow, history. "We chose a name, applier in 1912 one of her athletes entered the Gub Mix, John Middleton, Albert Company and the club was fairly well started," In 1900 and in 1905 Idaho won the northwest championship in football; R. Chrisman, Homer David, Ed Snow, Gub Mix, John Middleton, Albert Company and the club was fairly well started," In 1900 and in 1912 one of her athletes entered the Chrisman of the faces. George Worton, William Lee, State Forester and the club was fairly well started," In 1900 and in 1905 Idaho won the northwest championship in football; R. Chrisman, Homer David, Ed Snow, Gub Mix, John Middleton, Albert Chrisman, Homer David, Ed Snow, Gub Mix, John Middleton, Rodney and the club was fairly well started," In 1900 and in 1912 one of her athletic history of the dather. The company of the faces. George University of Idaho.

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Now Has 100 Members

girls get acquainted on the campus, the annual football game." ANNUAL AUDIT OF A. S. U. I.

Plans for next year were discussed at the meeting. The two big objects at the meeting. The two big objects of the club program will be work tobeing made this week by Orval Garwards recognition by Sigma Delta rison and will probably be completed chi, national journalistic fraternity, it will mean that Idaho will be the cup has been offered by the alumning to be associations of the University of Idaho.

this week.

Painted Sweaters On Campus Increase In Popularity and Color

"Ma!! Look at that pretty "That ain't a sunset, child. It's one of them painted

The painted sweater fad has finally gained ground at Idaho—a long time time after the novelty is nearly worn off in other western colleges. The decorated wearing apparel, tinted in brilliant colors by "amateur" architect students, bear every design from the wild animals I have known" to a Zeigfeld Follies girl, posed in a dance

and clad in truly chorus girl lingerie.

The jackets are dazzlingly colorful in every sense of the word. Even the rainbow and collegiate imagination have been invaded for new designs and ideas to portray on the coats.

Slogans of originality, most which have been taken in true Vandal fashion from campus jitneys, appear on the backs of the "two-fifty per" substitutes for wool. Male students in the architecture department have achieved sudden popularity

Tau Mem Aleph Intra-Mural Champions; Simmons Commends Speakers

Tau Mem Aleph won the 1925-26 intra-mural debating series Friday bound and now enroute to Moscow, addition to the newly initiated group, night by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsicourteous presentation of its reasons for distribution the latter part of this for visiting him, the executive in a week.

Atter distribution to the deady interacting stopy, and the season, installing of lon in the final contest of the season. ficer, Misses Gage, Fitzgerald, and Tau Mem Aleph, represented by Paul A first shipment is expected Thurs- Mattson, of Pullman, Dean and Mrs. Hyatt and Don Anderson, argued that them for their trouble, presented each day or Friday, and will go on sale J. F. Messenger, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. state institutions of higher learning member with a copy of a speech he as soon as it arrives, according to Barton, and Mr. Howard Easley, should limit their enrollment to about made recently in Seattle, and wished Jack Mix, business manager. The Miss Syble Felt, president of the chap- five persons per thousand population.

The debate was well prepared by both sides, and according to Laci Simmons, manager of the intra-mural series, it was the most lively and interesting clash of wits and words that he had heard throughout the season. Milton Zener and Paul Hyatt, picked by Mr. Simmons, as the two best individual debaters of the intrafraternity representatives were es-

## BAIN TRANSFERRED TO GEORGIA CAMP

Crenshaw; Officers Get Summer Duty

Captain Benjamin M. Crenshaw has been named to succeed Captain B. B. Bain as associate instructor in military science and tactics, according to Captain Crenshaw is expected to ar-The new dormitory will be built rive about August 1 from Fort Sill

Captain Bain has been atthe Uni versity of Idaho four years and is to be transferred to the infantry school for a number of years and finally re-vert it to the state without direct cost. probably take a vacation this sum-

> Major Fuller is to report to Camp Lewis for duty in the R. O. T. C Tune 17 to August 1. Lieutenant Chas. Hart, Jr., is to report to the citizens military training camp at Missoula for a month's duty, soon.

## PICKETT SHATTERS LOCAL RECORD BUT **COUGAR VICTORIOUS**

W. S. C. Tracksters Defeat Vandals Handily, 75 To 56

### DISCUS MARK FALLS

Vandal Heaver Throws the Platter137 Feet, 5 Inches Perrins Speeds

Clayton Pickett, lanky weight heaver, broke a long standing Idaho rec-ord in the discus throw Saturday afternoon and Sam Perrins came within one tenth of a second of equaling the 100 yard dash mark, but the Vandals lost the closing meet of the year to Washington State Cougars, 75 to 56.

Pickett hurled the discus plate 137 feet, 5 inches, shattering the mark of 127 feet, 8 inches made by Neal Irving in 1919. Perrins, Vandal greyhound, flew down the lanes well ahead of Jacobs, veteran W. S. C. dasher, and broke the tape in 99-10. seconds. This is a tenth above the 9.8 time held by Sam Morrison and "Monty" Montgomery.

The Cougars scored firsts in 11 events, and kept well ahead of the Vandal cinder men. Pickett, Idaho, was high point man with 16 tallies scored by firsts in the discus and javelin, and seconds in the shot put and high jump.

Mile run: Williams (W), first; Cleaver (I), second; Mathews (I), third. Time: 4:26.8.

100 yard dash: Perrins (I), first; Jacobs (W), second; Thompson, (I), third. Time: 9.9. 440 yard dash: Gee (W), first; Mey-

ers (W), second; Ellis (I), third. Time: 53 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles: Slippern (W), first; Elcock (W), second; Grif-

fith (I), third. Time: 15.9. 2 mile run: Divine (W), first; Mathews (I), second; Sprague (W), third. Time: 9:56.3.

880 yard run: Meyers (W), first; Williams (W), second; Gehrke (I), third. Time 2 min. 8 sec. 220 yard dash: Jacobs (W), first; Perrins (I), second; Weber (W), third, Time 22 seconds.

220 yard hurdles: Meyers (W), first; Thompson (I), second; Mitchell (I), third. Time: 25.1. Relay: Forfeited to W. S. C. Shot put: Smith (W), first; Pickett (I), second; Bowman (W), third.

Distance: 41 feet, 6 inches. Discus: Pickett (I), first; Hansen (I), second; Smith (W), third. Dis-

Javelin: Pickett (I). first; Kyle (I), second; Speidel (W), third. Distance: 174 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault: Barnes (W), first;
Mann (W), second; Nedros (I), third.

High jump: Kyle (I), first; Pickett

(I) second; Hoyer (W), third. Height: 5 feet 8% inches.

Broad jump: Wagner (I) and Thompson (I) tied for first; Jacobs (W), third. Distance: 21 feet, 8.5 inches.

PREXIES RATE "BLIND DATES" AT U. OF WASH.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, (P.I.P.)—"Blind dates" for a medieval costume ball Friday evenng were arranged for the student body presidents who attended the convention of student heads here over the week-end. The "date makers" stated that they met with little difficulty in finding partners for the "prexies" and from all appearances at the dance they seemed to satisfy.

University of Illinois Auctioned, moved or wrecked will be the fate of seven minor buildings on the University of Illinois campus.

### Trophies on Display in Gymnasium Show Record of Idaho's Athletic Achievements From 1900 to Date

(Clarence Jenks) Did you ever see the trophies on of the University of Idaho won second display in the trophy case in the gym- place in the rifle matches at Camp "Some of us who tried to start such nasium? If you did, you saw trophy Lewis in 1922 The new members have all had a an organization, called a meeting of cups, footballs with the scores paint-year of experience on the Argonaut all town girls. At first little interest ed on them, and pictures of former staff and previous work outside of was shown, and we had to beg the Vandal athletes that date since 1893. of the alumni many fond memories

Won Harvard Cup periority of Vandal sportsmanship. "Last fall all the girls were eager The "Harvard" trophy was awarded Paul Stoffel, editor of The Argo- for the Daleth Teth Gimel to start its to the students of the University of naut, was elected vice-president and metings. Now we are an organization Idaho by the Harvard club of Spokane for "Superiority in sportsman-"Our object is to help the town ship and entertainment by students at Plans for next year were discussed to hold them together by some mutual times Idaho won it from the Cougars

The Idaho officers went to Pullman Idaho won this cup last year. If she

it is inscribed that the R. O. T. C. Old Time Heroes

Pictures in the case call to the mind Small, and many other alumni who

One of these pictures records the score of the football games in 1905. Cups and trophies attest to the su- In 1905 the Vandals won the northwest championship. In this picture the familiar face of George Horton is seen. He was manager. Only two scores were made against Idaho that year and they were made early in the season by Lewiston high school. However, Idaho's score against the high school was 41. Idaho defeated Montana Agricultural college 50-0; University of Washington, 8-0; Wash-State college, 5-0; and Whitman, 9-0. Horton Was 1905 Manager

George Horton explained that managing a team in 1905 was somewhat different than it is now. In those days the team had to pay for itselfthat is, the gate receipts had to equal the expenditures. New uniforms were

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DAY EDITOR THIS ISSUE GEORGE YOUNG NIGHT EDITOR THIS ISSUE.

### What Shall It Profit A Man (University of Washington Daily)

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," said Christ nearly twenty centuries ago.

There wern't any great colleges in those days where the pulsing life of youth flowed and tumbled and surged through four years of educational and social chasms and canyons. There weren't the concentrated masses of young people bound temporarily together for the more or less common purpose of getting an "education."

If there had been, Christ might well have added, "What shall it profit a collegian if he acquires every honor and loses the true con-

A perverted sense of the correct relations of external influences to their lives is typical of scores of men and women. Callousness, indifference, ignorance to the inward workings of a human being's internal forces is a tragedy too often enacted.

'A mad scramble for this or that; a hectic rush for one thing or another; foment and strife for pitifully useless foibles—that's the life many collegians live. President Suzzallo characterized it last night at the Independent banquet as the "mad scramble for 'honors'."

It's the acceptance of a false standard of success that is at the root of the perniciousness. Glorification in the eyes of others; the "good fellow" illusion; the aquisition of power and prestige—these are the things so commonly defined, consciously or unconsiously, as "success."

Hundreds of men and women leave this university yearly—unheralded and unsung. Theirs has been a silent and seemingly uneventful four years; a career devoid of meteoric flashes of fame; a four-year term of "just existing."

But maybe in that group there are some who have lived deeper and more richly than the most be-jeweled hero. Perhaps there are some who have been able to "see life steadily and see it whole." Perhaps there are a number who have learned to understand themselves.

Perhaps there are a few of them who have the true realization of the correct standards of life; a correct conception of themselves and

Who can say that these persons have not made a success of college?

### "Just Around The Corner"

A milestone in Idaho athletics, hinted at in recent announcements, is nearly made an actuality through the preliminary plans for intra-mural athletics announced by Coach David MacMillan.

Beginning next fall every male student in the university will have an equal opportunity to compete in tennis, swimming, football, trrack, cross country, basketball, indoor and regular baseball. Ability will not count -willingness and the spirit of play will predominate-fun will reign and health prevail.

Coach MacMillan has used for sighted judgment in laying the foundations for his intra-mural work. He will be working with hundreds of men where the regular athletic department is working with tens.

There will be no conflict with the athletic department and its varsity and freshman teams. If anything the varsity will profit by the new ar rangement-for beyond a doubt some of these "house teamers" are potential varsity athletes, who need only a little cultivation and opportunity for growth, which they have heretofore been denied.

But the Hans are still only plans. When they are carried out The Argonaut will give its most hearty plaudits to the sponsors-for they are inaugurating the most outstanding extra-curricular development since the establishment of the university.

## The Safety Valve

bers of the Idaho Pep band and the student executive board have been harassed by an ambitious youngster though not even now in school, he growth of knockers in the Idaho studapproval or authority he appears to larly towards those misinformed intodian of the well-being of the Pep brick-bats at one of Idaho's establishmembers or the administration.

on the campus about this young fel- structive critic always the loudest? low's inane championing of the noble cause of the Pep band where there have a bone of his own to pick, or is no cause, as far as he is concerned. needs something to toot his own horn But he is adamant—he will save the with. Pep band from its enemies, yea, even

band; he is out of school, at least force the tea-hounds and fireside as far as campus activities are con- loungers to come out of their smoke cerned. And yet, he refuses to be filled dens and spend an hour in the put out! . . The sour grapes are fer- sunshine and fresh air, and then to menting; they have caused ridiculous actually have the nerve to force two

explosions several times; the "Safety Valve" would be an admirable place comical in public.

Has the Pep band two managersone duly elected and popularly sanc-That's the worst of sour grapes tioned, and one self-appointed and they ferment so easily! And then functioning, with few explosive exceptions, sub-rosa? The fermentation try has engaged in in the past, knows there's bound to be an explosion, very continues to simmer. Will the next that the length of these wars and the often of bunk not even pedigreed! explosion be a dud; and back-fire misery caused by them has been large-For more than seven months mem- upon the very one who ignited it?

In order to break into print in these whose energies far out-distance his ultra-modern days one must be a sencommon sense. Although no longer sationalist, a scandal peddler, or a connected with the Pep band and al- knocker. There seems to be a sudden continues to poke his fingers into the ent body. Not wishing to break out pie at every opportunity, and fre- of line, this article is directed towards quently he gets them burned. But the malcontents from which the that bothers him not a whit. Without knockers are born, and more particumake himself a self-appointed cus- dividuals who are attempting to throw band, in spite of the desires of its ed institutions, the military training course. Criticism is good; it is a Many laughable stories are abroad sign of progress, but why is the de-What other reason than that he must

Military training as taught at Idaho is surely a hardship. It certainly This young fellow is out of the Pep is a shame the way that the militarists

## KAMPUS KATIE SAYS:

FRIDAY

TODAY'S HAPPY THOUGHT First Undertaker: "How's busi-

Second planter: "It sure is the buriles."—Oregon Emerald.

FOR THOSE SEEKING MATRIMONY Don't ever marry your dream girl. You may find out after two weeks of married life that you have been walking in your sleep.

Emil Strobeck says that the above item is unnecessary, as the majority of the campus is past helping where matrimony is concerned, and those who aren't susceptible don't read the

"YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE CAREFUL WHEN WE WERE IN "WHY, NOBODY SEED US, DID scheduled.

"I DUNNO, BUT MAYBE THE AP-

ATTENDANCE AT BASEBALL GAMES BEFORE WINNING: 13 (counting the players).

ATTENDANCE GAMES NOW THAT IDAHO WINS: 400 (counting those sitting on running boards only). MORAL: "Old Vandals-we're hind you, forever-if you win.'

Somebody saw two men who looked like they might be house-painters, walking around the music hall the other day. We thought at first they might be going to paint the music hall, but guess now they were just looking the place over to see if the paint would last another twenty

Mrs. Arthur Green was a guest a the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the week-end.

Kampus Kate Says-HERE LIES THE BODY OF JULIUS McBELL, HE TRIED TO GET A ROOM AT THE MOSCOW HOTEL,

During Commencement.

### Suspense

It was in Dr. Laney's Geology class And like as not our B. A. got that the xetraordinary phenomena With weary oil a burning, took place. The sun was shining out- Will tie us in a toiler's knot side and streaming in through the With those we've been a spurning. top windows; the room was deathly 'Tis thus and thus will be the fate BOTTOM PANES WERE STREAM- Of whom may chance to graduate. ING WITH RAIN!

All eyes were turned toward the many windows of the classroom. Sure us no doubt but that Chaucer knew enough, the lower halves were stream- his Canter-berries. This may be exing with rain, running down over the plained by the Theory of Equitation, sills, with the landscape (Lindley for old Chaucer was very fond of hall and vicinity) showing faint and dim through the blurr. AND THHE SUNSHINE POURED IN THE TOP

Help! Girls in the class began getting wild-eyed. The end of the world? Another flood? Help! Something must be done! and then-a brave student in the front row, rose Of some sweet one anl only up, went outside, and told the gardener to PULL THE SPRINKLERS

AWAY FROM THE WINDOWS. MORAL: Just because yuo look "allwet" is no sign you are.

LINCOLN WAS RIGHT: ...The following is an extract from a card found in front of the Engineer-

Dear Son: I will arrive Thursday at five o'clock... If you have no clesses and have completed your studies you may meet me at the train." MIKE THE MORON SAYS THIS STORY ABOUT A DEVIL IS ALL THE BUNK. JUST LIKE STNTA CLAUS. ITS

credits on them. They say that the pen is mightier than the sword, then pencil pushers are well back in the safety zone when the fight starts.

YOUR OLD

Military training is a necessity for our own national protection. How would we feel if we were under the dominance of a foreign power? To put it mildly, we would feel like h---. Uncle Sam's regular army is totally inadequate for a major emergency It is only intended to lessen the brunt of the first attack. Where is the second line of defense to come from? It is to come from the skeleton army. made up of the reserve officers, who are mostly supplied from the R. O. T. C. units in the universities. Uncle Sam can rightfully expect to have the necessary leaders supplied from the colleges. Any person who has ever taken a cursory glance at a history of the United States, which has not been bereft of the actual facts concerning the wars which this counly due to our deplorable lack of preparedness.

But looking at it selfishly, what good is military training at Idaho. and what good is it to the individual? Briefly, it helps our Alma Mater to obtain federal aid in the way of dollors, which she so badly needs; it is an easy two credits: it gives some physical exercise; and for those students who elect the advanced course it gives a fine practical training in leadership.

Military training is compulsory, but no more compulsory than many other Viewed in the proper light. it is not compulsory, but a subject equired for graduation.

Though, this much mooted course is seemingly under a heavy fire, the majority of the corps members are strongly in favor of the course, and I dislike to see their interest and respect repeatedly violated by a few

M. L. Blair, '26.

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## Bulletin Board

notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

ON THE HORIZON May 28, Alpha Tau Omega spring

Sigma Nu picnic dance. May 29, Seniors' grades due in Registrar's office. May 30, Memorial day, no classes.

Daleth Teth Gimel Meets The last meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel of the year will be in room 316 of the Ad building this evening at 7

Senior Meeting Tonight

at 7:30. Discussion of commence-THAT APPLE ORCHARD LAST ment plans and teh formation of a permanent class organization are

> Notice To Turn in Uniforms All men who have not turned in heir military uniforms by Wednesday, May 26, will be required to turn home last Saturday evening. out for drill at 11:00 Thursday mornorders will constitute a deficiency in ended the evening's entertainment military training and courtesy and Messrs. S. Noskoff, I. Novikoff, K. making out the final grades, accord- of the University of Idaho, sang set ing to announcement from the mili- eral Russian songs. tary department.

Blaine Stubblefield

The Father of Unpopular Opinion tucked his trouser-ends in his boots. and went out and had a good time. The following column is offered by

When Cap and Gown are put away And graduation's over, Examinations gone for aye Diploma's in the clover; There'll be for all a time of grief, For all the fretting moment When "What to do?" will be the chief Of questionings proponent.

A re-reading of the Tales leaves horsemanship.

'Tis the Seniors' sad swan-song In plaintive key revealing Love for Alma Mater long Mother of tenderest feeling. 'Tis a song when men are lonely, O' when their heart-throbs tell

Left in collegiate spell. 'Tis the old, old song o' yearning 'Tis the old, old song again To our Institution of Learning, To Idaho, Mother of Men.

To be apart from one You come to love as the heart o' you As though you were one and one. And the Seniors sing on Their sad swan-song

In plaintive key revealing Love for Alma Mater For Idaho, Mother of Men.

We suggest that William's title of Novelette in F. Major. 'Much Ado About Nothing" could be fittingly replaced with simply, "Graduation", that hull-a-ba-loo-yous, hoaxious, pagan, inane ceremony of the Cap and Gown. And even with all the pretention of infinite elaboration attempted, it seems that the Bells were why is it that the pen artists and missing. Cap and Bells, to be sure. Give a clownish situation its due.

Still, we admit that graduation ex ercises may have their use. Grand and awful kleagles of the K. K. K would do well to select future material for their sheetingales from those who wear their Gowns with the most grace.

The following is not our idea; and vet. Is has some merit. A well-known faculty member of this university said, "I hate to be called 'Doctor;' it sounds all tommy-rot to me. Call me Mister,' and you give me my due."

Herein is wisdom. But as the truth pricketh, surely this democracy of consideration and unaffectedness of spirit will be distasteful to those who dote upon their oft and ostentationsly polished titles of "Exalted This" and "Exalted That." True distinction will be out in spite of artifice.

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Our Senior Safety Valvist of last issue advanced some salty ideas which, for the most part, maintained a high degree of savor. But our opinion begs to revise the statement that "... there are too many young instructors." As one innocent bystander remarked on reading the same statement, "I should do away with some of the young and with some of

the old insructors, but I should weed

out the old ones first." The truth is here somewhere. young instructor that can't instruct should be ousted. But equally, the old professor who teaches with the methods of the Nineties, should either be pensioned or punished. Teaching, like everything else, must meet the challenge of a changing world-in order that it may partially direct that change. Give John Paul Jones charge of a steamboat, and he'd go to smash or he'd not go at all.

If age were the sole criterion for good teachers, Methuselah would have Seniors meet tonight in room 311 harvested all the teaching medals with his double Ph.D.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB GIVEN DINNER PARTY AT DEUEL HOME

Members of the Cosmopolitan club were entertained by Mary Deuel and Carol DuBois at a party at the Deuel

The party hiked to the Deuel resi ing and will drill for the remainder dence about two miles from town. of the year. Failure to comply with Games were played and a "taffy' pull will be taken into consideration in Ganiloff of W. S. C. and J. Illichevsky

> "Y" to have Farewell Feed A "farewell" banquet is to be held in the "U" hut next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, according to Ray Dewey, chairman of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. Talks wil

## **VARIED PROGRAM** GIVEN AT RECITAL

Music Students Please Audience With Vocal and Instrumental Solos

Postponed from Sunday evening vesper, May 22, a student recital was given in the university auditorium, Monday evening, at eight o'clock. Lionel Sterner, thirteen year-old

grammar school boy, opened the recital with a violin solo. His playing shows great promise, as did the accompaniment of Grace Eldridge, a igh school freshman. Margaret Martin, recently graduated

from the Moscow high school, displayed good tone in her two piano solos. Albert Ralph, making his first public appearance, pleased his audience with his "Water Boy," a negro song. "La Fileuse," a piano solo by Grace Jain, displayed good tone against a rippling accompaniment.
PROGRAM

Violin Solos-Lionel Sterner Grace Eldridge, Accompanist Barcarolle Atherton Iris Waltz Renard

Piano Solos-Margaret Martin Prelude in A Major......Chopin Prelude in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin Bass Solos-R. E. Dole Give a Man a Horse He can Ride.

With Thine Eyes Old English When Song is Sweet.. ...San Souci Piano Solos-Clara Kail

Romance in F Sharp Major..Schumann Witches Dance... ..McDowell Tenor Solo-Albert Ralph Negro Song Piano Solos-Helen Peshak

Spinning Song... Vocal Solos-Marguertie Felthouse The Last Rose of Summer..van Flotour My Heart Is Singing..... Violin Solo-Lambert Cannon Orientale

Piano Solos-Grace Jain To A Wild Rose.. La Fileuse Bass Solos-Norman Luvaas rmorer's Song (Robinhood)..deKoven

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CREIGHTON'S

Beta Chi Spring Informal Beta Chi entertained at an informal Burke, Idaho. dance at the Blue Bucket, Friday evening, May 21.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. of Helen Casebolt to Dr. M. N. Lea-

Velda Bryant, Beatrice McDonald, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Weinmann, Helen Neffler, Ethel Larson, Frances Floed, Elizabeth Curtis, Norma Geddes, Marguerite MacGregor; Josephine Harland, Marie Kinney, Edith Larson, Eldora Davis, Neva Rice, Mandel Wein, Minnie Stuntz, Marie Johnson, Marie Gilson, Maysel Dye, Frances Sullivan, Ione Davis, Esther Piercey, Rowena Hanson, Beatrice Dayton, and Fay Suddreth.

Ridenbaugh hall dinner guests Wednesday night were: Mesdames Varian, Given, and Miss Mathieu; Messrs. Bob Oud, Ted Turner, Jr., Burdette Belknapp, Ted Bucklin, Walter Dorsey, Gordon Hockaday, Tom Bucklin, George Schnell, Floyd Decker, Elmer Burglund, Whit Telford, Eugene Dahlkey, Charles Gregory, Monty Moore, and Duke Pierce.

Delta Gamma Initiates Delta Gamma announces the initiation of the following: Audrie Brandin, Twir Falls: Lois Brown, Arco; Eleanor Brody, Moscow; Corinne Brody Chapman, Boise; Mildred Dingle, Coeur d'Alene; Jean Emery, 'Twin ed table. The other guests were Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Mattie McMas-Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Mattie McMas-Kelly, Coeur d'Alene; Mattie McMas-Lepha Decker, maid of honor; the ter, Twin Falls; Flora Short, Elk bridesmaids: Doris Squibb, Inez River; Helen Taylor, Weiser; Lois bridesmaids: Doris Squibb, Inez Daughters of the Revolution of Lewis-Bridesmaids: Azcuenaga, Alice Waldrop, and Alice

### Theta Spring Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a spring informal dance at guild hall and Mrs. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Axter, Buer Gossett, Sidney rager, Anderson, Miss Beatrice Dayton, Mr. boys and girls, young men and women Hugh Carroll, Sidney McClelan, Gene Anderson, Miss Beatrice Dayton, Mr. boys and girls, young men and women Hugh Carron, Sidney McCleian, Gene Charles Deal, and Mr. Louis Acker- refrain from carving their initials in Ware, George Elrod, Jay Thompson, Charles Deal, and Mr. Louis Acker- refrain from carving their initials in Powell Neilson, Gorge Yost, Jack man, all of Moscow. Disney, Herbert Wunderlich, Stell Germaine Gimble of Pi Sigma Rho tory to tourists and acts as a remind-Holmes, Max Newhouse, Volney entertained at a house party at the er to the future generation. Hoobing, George Young, Allan Fowler, summer home of her parents, Mr. and Annu McDaniels, Avery Peterson, Mrs. G. S. Gimble, at Coeur d'Alene
John Walker, Bob Bertholf, L. Mes-lake this past week-end. Her
singer, Dick Wittaker, Bob Reed, guests were: Suzanne Beasley, and
Irving Campbell, Lambert Cannon, the Messrs Hal Bowen and Warren

Trying Campbell, Lambert Cannon, the Messrs Hal Bowen and Warren Milton Sargent, Mason Wills.

gard's summer resort. were: Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Lila Duncan, Alice Mundel, Editha Barton, Goldie Smith, Margaret Ames, Alice Kelly, Dorothy Tolleth, Agnes Eckerman, Florence Schnoke, Gene Emery, Dean Permeal French, Major and Mrs. Audrie Brannin, Grace Sheli-worth, Wilma Best, Frances Wendle, worth, Wilma Best, Frances Wendle, and Mrs. E. W. Ellis. Maude Carland, Mildred Dingle, Helen Honnold, Waneta Laird, Ellen Austin, Jackie Pringle, Dolly Dunn, Rose Preuss, Doris Squibb, Polly Bost-wick, Olive Libby, Mildred Warnke, and Edna Minden.

Emmett, are visiting the campus this

Harold B. Flint, Lombard, Ill., Grand Grammateus of Tau Kappa Ep- Juanita Laird, Mrs. Wayman Williams,

Thursday dinner guests of Tau Atton Marinelli, Louise Lamielle, Kappa Iota were: Mrs. Lough, Doris Snow, Florence Schnoke, Myrtle Bernice Hirschman, Alene Kelly, Fern Baugse, Neva Rice, Maurita Miller, Spaulding, Lila Duncan, Ruth Burkand Ruth Story.

H. E. Wilkinson and Vernon Chap-man, of Pullman, were Thursday evening guests of Tau Kappa Iota.

The underclassmen of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a picnic Sunday, May 23, at Moscow mountain. The guests were: J. Marshall Gersting Porton Control ing, Barbara Gamwell, Margaret Nelson, Louise Lamielle, Betty Stewart, Elizabeth Dunn, Esther Kennedy, Georgia Newport, Mabel Bassett, Helen Coon, Kathryn Samuels, Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Chapman, Edith Sanborn, Rowena Hanson, Eleanor Ford, Frances Green, Norma Geddes, Pauline Hockaday, Bernice Wyman, Verna McMahon. Ersie Trauger, Lorene Cusick, Elizabeth Stansell.

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of Jack-Sheehan of Boise, Idaho.

end were: D. S. Bennion. W. E. land, Oregon, where he attended the Brown, Charles Carroll, of Spokane, wedding of his sister.

Wash., and Garnold Johnson,

### Announce Engagement

Pi Sigma Rho announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage one, two sizes smaller. Kostalek, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von vitt, Delta Sigma Delta. The wed-tention of swimming, a silk suit longer hold together. Ende.

Guests were: Christine Kryger, esee; after a honeymoon tour of the you are one of the few who don't hasketballs, and hory Murphy, Merna Bliss, Fern northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest. The annual care would advise cotton. Scores of the Vandal victories. Of Velda, Bryant, Beatrice McDonald, Casebolt of Genesee. The annual care would be very satisfactory, but, if Many balls adorn the relic shelf. There are pig skins, baseballs, and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest, the young couple will be care for the life guard's profile and basketballs, A football dated in 1900 northwest. The supplies of the vandal victories of strokes, I would advise cotton. Scores of the Vandal victories. Of Never wear wool it is not decorative. ment comes as a surprise at a formal and the size you will, get just won't -S. C.-Idaho gridiron contests. In dinner given Friday evening at which stand any shrinkage. the mother of the bride-to-be was the guest of honor.

### Hardman-Vandeburg Wedding

The Pi Sigma Hho house was the scene of a beautiful wedding at one o'clock, when Miss Lillian Hardman, an alumna of Pi Sigma Rho, became the bride of Jack R. Vandenberg. The bride has resided at Genesee for the past two years; the groom is of Moscow. The Rexerend Paul Sprague officiated, using the old Episcopalian service and a double-ring ceremony. The reception rooms were a profus-

ion of flowers. An improvised altar made by benking the fireplace with lattice interwoven pith pinal roses and iris, was most effective. The bridal party proceeded down

the stairway, which was garlanded with flowers, under an archwey of filower wreaths, held by each wto

After the ceremony, the bridal party was served at a delightfully appoint-

ette; Elizabeth Shamberger, Payette, and Florence Varian, Weiser.

Azcuenaga, Ance Waldrop, and Alice Stamm; little Miss Betty HHatfield was the ringbearer. The best man

Only the relatives and the intimate first school in Idaho, had been. riends of the couple were included "Sorry, Ma'am, very sorry", said friends of the couple were included in the guest list. Those invited were: the blushing boy. "I wouldn't have Thompson." Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mr. done it had I thought, and I am sure

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members held their annual picnic Sunday at Meltheir annual picnic Sunday at Mel

Kappa Sigma Dinner Dance Kappa Sigma entertained with a

formal dance at the Blue Bucket Satruday. Patrons and patronesses were:

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langroise, L. C. Stenger, J. B. Mc-Donald, Edwin Gowenlock, Otis Skinner, Georgia Newport, Elizabeth Heitman, Patricia Luby, Clara Luby, Clair Killoran and Carroll Davis, ifred LaFond, Helen White, Bee Mcmmett, are visiting the campus this David Margaret For Delly Davis Mary Burke, Marie Gilson, Frances Mingus, Mary McKenna, Marie Kinney, Hope Gamwell, Margaret Elder, silon Fraternity, was a Wednesday Frances Floed, Dorothy Helm, Marluncheon guest of Tau Kappa Iota. Cox, Alene Honeywell, Leah Timm, he received a Ph.M., and in 1913 his Marinelli, Louise Lamielle, ham, Monty Pringle.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

Alpha Theta.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Katherine Pence to Neil Nelson, Sigma Chi.

Dorothy Darling and Alice Rowan were week-end visitors at Spokane.

Bud Brown, Josh Lowell, Merle Lancaster, James Lyke, William Gilliam, and Keith Keener of the College of Idaho baseball team were dinner Sigma Chi announces the pledging guests of Sigma Chi Thursday, May

Guests of Sigma Chi for the week- Russell Tuttle returned from Port-

## EXAMS ARE NEAR

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## Fashion Hints

nummer's swimming suit out of the moth balls and take inventory of its
moth balls and take inventory of its
disqualifications so you will have tain that one-third of the students of
something to write home about. If that institution are incapable of doing
it has shrunk, if it has stretched, if
the required work.

it is out of style and if it looks dif-university, revealed that the lecture erent something must have happened system is less effective than the disto it and you must have a new one. cussion method. If your family agrees and sends on enough money to cover the first in- TROPHIES ON DISPLAY stallmen you are luckfer than I was. Take your house mother with you to buy it; tell her to pick out one that she thinks suitable, then get a green

Now, should you not have any in-

### SEATTLE SLUGGERS STOPPED BY OREGON Cork grips carried by C. S. Ed-

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, temporarily stopped by the University He was also a basketball and baseball of Oregon nine in the second game of man. their two-game series. By a strong eighth inning rally, the Webfooters In the field of basketball Idaho has 10 to 9 score.

## MAKE NO MAKKERS

the first home, the first church, the

retrain from carving their initials in the historical markers that adorn Idaho highways and tells a thrilling his-

The school of agriculture at Harvard university has been developed into a graduate institution.

University of Texas women have revived the fad of roller skating to enliven the week before examinations.

## WHO'S WHO

Dr J. E. Wodsedalek

Doctor Jerry Wodsedalek, a friend to all the students at all times, but especially when they need friendship most, was born at Kewaunee, Wisconsin, on August 5, 1884, the son of Frank and Marie (Posepney) Wod-

sedalek. He was graduated from the Oshkosh Normal in 1908 and two years later received a Ph.B. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In 1910 doctor's degree from the same uni-

From 1910 to 1913 he taught at the University of Wisconsin, being an assistant in the Zoology department for two years and a fellow in the same department for two years. In 1913 he came to Idaho as a professor in Zohappa Alpha Theta announced by cology and as head of the department pledging of Ersie Trauger of Boise, clogy and as head of the department of Zoology and Entomology. In 1915 he was made director of pre-medical Betsy Heitman of Rathdrum, Idaho studies. From 1917-20 he was head was the Sunday dinner guest of Kappa of the division of Zoology and Entomology of the experiment station. In 1919 he was chairman of the university research committee, and since 1924 has been director of graduate

study. He is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Genetic association, the American Microscopical society, the American Ecological society and the American society of Naturalists. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Doctor Wodsedalek is a contributor to many scientific journals on the following subjects: animal behavior, cytology, economic entomology, genetics and starvation experiments.

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it is dusty or black it certainly won't - Experiments on methods of teachdo. If it looks like it did last year ing, conducted last year at Ohio State

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not given the team each year and shoes were worn until they could no

1905, 5-0; 1910, Idaho 9, W. S. C. 5 1913, Idaho 3, W. S. C., 0; and 1923

Idaho, 14, W. S. C., 0. munson, Idaho's representative in the Olympic games in 1912 in Sweden, are on display. Edmunson was known Seattle, (P.I.P.)—After winning five on the campus as "Hec". He and straight games, the march of Coach Tommy Mathews grew up together baseball team, toward the and Hec made quite a record for himchampionship of the western division self as a distance man. He was asof the Pacific Coast conference was sistant coach for a number of years.

Win Basketball Fame

were able to defeat the Huskies by a won honors—although this sport is comparatively new on the Idaho To cinch the championship of the campus, Idaho's records have been western division, Washington will made since the coming of David Machave to win only one of the two re- Millan. In 1922 and again in 1923 maining games with the Oregon Ag- the Idaho Vandals won the Pacific coast and the northwest conference championships. In 1923 the Vandal squad entered the national tourna-URGE DAUGHTERS ment at Indianapolis. In order to win the right to enter the contest the Idaho Vandals played the University "Don't you know there is a state of Washington. One of the basketballs law to prevent you from doing such reads "Pacific coast champions, scores

ton, as she watched a curly headed Another basketball reads "Traveled chap carve his initials and that of his through twelve states. Used in the sweetie's into a marker situated in national tournament at Indianapolis, the Lapwai valley that indicated where Indiana, in 1922. David MacMillan, coach, "Rich" Fox, captain; "Al" Fox, H. Edwards, A. Nelson, H. Telford, S. Hunter, H. Canine, W. Gartin, Oz

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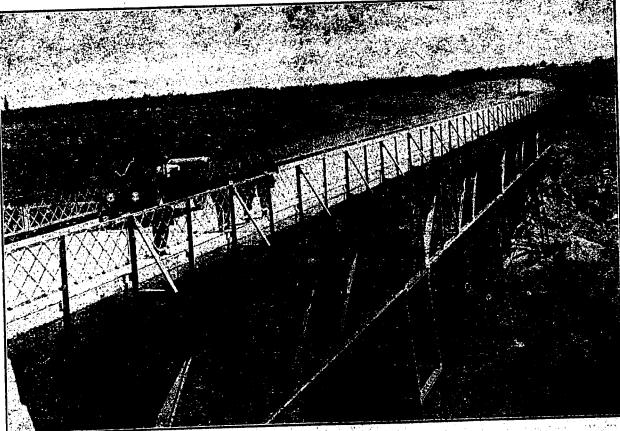
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# VANDAL SPORTS

## Conference Sport Schedules Arranged; Idaho Gets Only Three Home Football Games

Complete conference schedules for the University of Idaho in basketball, track, baseball, and cross country were fixed at the recent Pacific coast conference meeting at Palo Alto.

With the football schedule drawn up at the mid-winter session of the conference it will round out the Vandal schedule in all departments for

Mural Swim; Peterson

High Man

atorium Friday night, with a total of 21 points. Kappa Sigma placed

second by scoring 14, and Alpha Tau Omega ranked third with 13 counters.

The meet revealed real aquatic abil-

ity on the part of the competitors.

Eddie Peterson S. A. E., swam to two

events, and McGonigle showed speed

yard event and 100 yard breast stroke.

All marks made during the meet were

100 yard free style: Peterson (S. A

Diving: Porter (A. T. O.), Zuck

veiler (A. T. O.), Wendle (Sigma Nu)

Delta Theta), Ross (Kappa Sigma),

220 yard free style: McGonigle (Kappa Sigma), Haug (Town Men),

Porter (A. T. O.).
Relay: Won by Sigma Alpha

Points scored: Sigma Alpha Epsi-

Omega 13, Phi Delta Theta 11, Delta

1929 BALL TOSSERS

In the last game of the 1926 season,

Idaho's frosh lost a hard game to the

baseballers by a 12 to 8 score at Mos-

iated and counted four before three

scores were made by the two teams in

Cheyne, Idaho frosh short stop,

starred with the stick, and got on

U. of W. Rifle Team Wins

Seattle, (P.I.P.)-Washington's varsi-

collegiate championship for the second

consecutive season in the recent N.

R. A. match, which was concluded on

April 6. The team total of 2974 out

highest intercollegiate score of which the local military department has a

record. C. M. Cook, manager of the Washington squad, turned in the high-

est individual score when he dropped

Oregon Takes Second; Idaho Third in

Northwest Meet

sented by Lawrence Seltzer, won first

place in the 1925-26 Northwest ora-

torical contest held Saturday night in

the University of Idaho auditorium.

The winner was awarded the E. S.

Ralph Baily, representing the Uni-

versity of Oregon, took second place,

and Don Smith, representing Idaho,

Mr. Seltzer of Washington spoke on the subject, "Political Change or Po-

litical Decadence." He quoted Pro-

fessor Lewis, former instructor of the

University of Washington, as saying,

'We ought to have a flexible govern-

ment instead of a rigid government,"

Moscow high school, Doctor Lewis of

Blanie \$100 cash prize.

took third place.

lege, were the judges.

University of Washington, repre-

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only three points out of 600.

WASHINGTON WINS

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base four times in five attempts.

frequent errors featured.

game was over.

Chi 9, Town Men 4, Sigma Nu 1.

50 yard back stroke: Ware (Phi

(Kappa Sigma).

Haug (Town Men).

Cromwell (Delta Chi).

(A. T. O.)

Epsilon.

Five games at home and five on the road is the lineup for the basketball S. A. E. DUCKS WI one of the past winter, with a road trip several hundred miles shorter than the gruelling one the Vandals attempted in February. The hoop action is:

Basketball Schedule

Mosc Easy Victors in Initial Intra-

Jan. 14, Montana at Moscow. Jan. 19, U. of Washington at Seattle Jan 21, O. A. C. at Corvallis, Jan. 22, Oregon at Eugene. Jan. 25. Oregon at Moscow. Jan. 29. W. S. C. at Moscow. Feb. 11, U. of Washington at Mos-

Feb. 14, O. A. C. at Moscow. Feb. 22, W. S. C. at Pullman. Feb. 26, Montana at Missoula. The same plan of a special conference sub-division, comprising the Uni-

wersities of Idaho, Montana, and Washington State college, will be followed spectacular victories in the short dash in baseball. A four-game series will be played with each team, and the and endurance in winning the 220 division winner will play the champion of the Oregon-O. A. C.-Washington fairly good, although the short straight-of-way raised the time in the

Same Diamond Games

The diamond lineup is: Apr. 22, W. S. C. at Pullman. Apr. 23, W. S. C. at Moscow. Apr. 29, Montana at Missoula. Apr. 30, Montana at Missoula. May 4, Montana at Moscow.

May 5, Montana at Moscow. May 11, W. S. C. at Moscow. May 12, W. S. C. at Pullman May 27 and 28, division playoff.

The heaviest track schedule in several seasons has been drawn for the Vandal cinder artists. Track relations are resumed with the University of Washington, the only home meet being scheduled with the Huskies on

Meet Husky Tracksters

The cinder schedule is: Apr. 23, Quadrangular meet, Spo-

Apr. 30, Seattle Relays, Seattle. May 7, Montana, Missoula.

May 13, W. S. C., Pullman. May 21, U. of Washington, Moscow. May 28. Conference, (northern di vision), Corvallis.

June 5, Intercollegiates, Los Angeles. The annual cross country run of the coast conference will be held Oc- COUGAR FROSH DRUB tober 23, at Seattle. The Vandals will enter a team.

Football Card Heavy The football schedule was listed by

ex-Coach R. L. Mathews at the December meeting of the conference. It is a hard schedule, with powerful Washington State college yearling teams and long road trips, and will be a severe test for Charles Erb and his cow Saturday. Heavy hitting and new Vandals. The grid games are:

Oct. 2, Montana State at Moscow. the seventh inning, Grabner, Idaho Oct. 9, U. of Montana at Missoula. chucker, weakened and allowed four Oct. 16. U. of Washington at Seattle. State runs to cross the pan before the Oct. 23, College of Idaho at Moscow. Oct. 30, O. A. C. at Corvallis.

Nov. 6, Washington State at Moscow. Nov. 20, Southern California at Los Nov. 25, Creighton University at outs were chalked against them. 13

Gaps in the basketball, track and the first three innings. baseball schedules will be filled by games with non-conference teams. probably including Gonzaga, man and the College of Idaho.

## **HDAHO SPEAKERS VISIT 44 SCHOOLS**

Doctor Upham, Five Deans and Four Professors Cover State

Idaho faculty are very much in demand for high school commencement speakers according to Edward F. Mason, university editor. President Upham, five deans, and four professors have 44 towns on their schedules, most of which have been completed.

President Upham has delivered addresses at Gooding, Soda Springs, Bliss, Sugar City, Dubois, Arco, Moore, and Challis, and will speak at commencement exercises at Coeur d'-Alene on May 26. Bonners Ferry, May 27, and Kellogg. June 1. Dean Crawford has been to Deary and Genesee. Professor Crawford, Elk River and Gifford, and will speak at Craigmont

on May 27. and at Nez Perce, May 28. Dean Eldridge spoke at Kamiah, Priest River, Hope, Harrison. and will speak at Nampa, May 27, Jerome, May 28, and Burke, June 10. Dean Messenger went to Ferdinand, Stites, Culdesac, and Lapwai, and has yet to go to Kooskia on May 27. Dean French delivered the commencement address at Juliaetta, May 21.

Schedules of Professors Chenoweth. and went on to show the faults of Kerr. and Mrs. M. L. Sargent include the United States, and towns, in practically every present rigidity.

Professor Gall, principal Kerr, and Mrs. M. L. Sargent include the United States government in its

First class workmanship and the Lewiston state normal school, and BARBER SHOP.

## **COUGAR KITS BEAT** BABE TRACKSTERS

Nose Out Vandelites 69-64 In Fast Saturday

After an exciting battle, Idaho's frosh track team dropped the dual meet to the Cougar babes at Moscow Saturday by a 69 to 64 count. The meet was in doubt at all times, although after the first event, the W. S. C. yearlings managed to stay a few points in the lead.

Norman, frosh sprinter, pulled a tendon in the 100 yard dash, losing the event and a probable victory for the Vandalite tracksters. Summary

Mile run: Hall. (W), first; Hjort-(I), second; Ryan (W), third. Time:

100 yard dash: Anilette (W), first; Cooke (I), second; Hughes (W), third.

440 yard dash: Anilette (W), first; Brown (I), second; Parker (W) third. Time 51.7. 120 yard hurdles: Birkett (W), first; Berger (I), second; Gough (W),

third. Time 17.1. 2 mile run: Hall (W), first; Myrene (I), second; Chaney (I), third. Time

880 yard dash: Aschenbrenner (I), first; Hjort (I), second; Corneil (W), third. Time 2:3. 220 yard dash: Anilette (W), first; Brown (I), second; Cooke (I), third.

220 yard hurdles: Birkett (W), first; Norman (I), second; Berger Sigma Alpha Epsilon splashed to victory in Idaho's first intra-mural swim meet, held at the university nat-(I), third. Time 28.2.

Relay. Won by Idaho. Shot put: Fenton (W), first; Collins (I), second; Boswick (W), third. Distance 39 feet, 2.5 inches.

Discus: Hine (W), first; Berger (I), second; Elert (W), third. Distance Javelin: Keegler (W), first; Grosse (I), second; Temple (W), third. Distance 158 feet, 1 inch.

Pole vault: Yarber (I), first; Barn-hart (W) and Aschenbrenner (I), tied for second. Height 10 feet, six inches. High jump: Gough (W), first; Smith (I) and O'Brien (I), tied for second. Height 5 feet, 6% inches. 50 yard free style: Peterson (S. A. E.), McMann, (A. T. O.), Heitman Broad jump: Brown (I), first, Hughes (W), second; Cooke(I), third.

### Underwater swim: McCoy (S. A. E.), Platt, (Phi Delta Theta), Lewis **VANDAL BATTERS** TRIM C. OF I., 3-2 E.), Paisley (Phi Delta Theta), Baird

Distance 20 feet, 5. 5. inches.

Plunge for distance: H. Spence (Delta Chi), L. Spence (Delta Chi), Two More Games with Whit-Man Before Baseball Season Ends

> Coming from behind at the end of and perhaps never again, according the fourth inning, Idaho's Vandals to a report in the Seattle Times. defeated the College of Idaho base- Sweet was injured in the 220 yard ball team in a close game, 3-2, here dash at the Pacific coast conference Friday afternoon. Idaho has two meet last Saturday. He was examinmore encounters before the season is ed by doctors and trainers. over, both of these with Whitman college this Wednesday and Thursday at Moscow.

The College of Idaho Coyotes started things moving in the first inning and shoved over two counters for what looked like a substantial lead until Baird connected for a two bagger in the fourth frame and drove in Break A Tie to Win the Final ger in the fourth frame and drove three runs for a single point lead.

Erickson. Vandal nitcher after ge

Erickson, Vandal pitcher, after getting off to a bad start, settled down and held the Coyotes scoreless for the remaining eight frames. Lowell, pitching for the College of Idaho, hurled a heady game and kept the Vandal batsmen almost at his mercy.

With the score standing at 8-all in SENIOR, JUNIOR GIRLS WIN IN GIRLS' TENNIS

Take Two Doubles and Three Singles Idaho started the scoring melee with three tallies in their half of the first frame, but the Cougar babes retal-

Upperclassmen are coming out ahead in the girls' interclass tennis tournament. Playing has been delayed on acount of the bad weather, but all matches will be played off the first of this week.

In the doubles, Helene Smith and Allegra Eckles, seniors, won from Dorothy Sowder and Katherine Van Valkenburg, sophomores, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Helen Munea and Rose Preuss, ty rifle team won the national inter- juniors, won from Frances Wendle and Virginia Jochin, frosh, 6-3, 6-4. In the singles, Hazel Mary Roe, senior, won from Willy Moody, sophomore, 6-2, 6-2. Dorothy Manning, of a possible 3000 was six ponits senior, won from Grace Hunter, sopoabove last years mark, and is the omore, 6-1, 6-2. Irene Ames, junior, won from Alta Tupper, frosh, 6-1, 6-2.

### VANDAL STAR TO SPOKANE SCHOOL

Neal Nelson, Basketball Guard and Leader, Will Coach Lewis and Clark Neal Nelson, of Burley, captain of last winter's basketball team which played second in the northwest coast conference division, has been selected to coach Lewis and Clark high school Spokane basketball next winter, it

was announced here Monday. Nelson has played end on the Idaho football team for three years and has earned letters three seasons running in football, track and basketball. He takes the place of Elra Hunter, recently selected by R. L. Mathews to take charge of basketball at Washington University, St. Louis.

Nelson graduates in June. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The announcement was made in Spokane Monday night after a meeting of the Spokane school board.

U. of W. Wins Title The University of Washington clinched the western division title of the Pacific coast conference Saturday, by defeating the Oregon Aggies by a 9-2 count. The winner of the western division will compete with the winner of the eastern section in always.-IDAHO Dr. Nalder of Washington State col- a series at Seattle to decide the entire northern division championship.



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