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Mitchell Chosen for

The Idaho Argonaut

"INDIAN" IDEA WILL BE FEATURED IN ALL EVEVTS

Indians Will

Make Whoopie Tuesday Night

Chiefs, Squaws, Tomahawks, Arrowheads, Will Be Seen

and arrows, arrowheads, pioneers, cowboys, and everything which goes with this novel idea will be

OF	CALENDAR JUNIOR WEEK EVENTS	_
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Powwow (rally). Monday night
Serenade
AssemblyWednesday night
Parade Thursday evening
Mixer
PromFriday night
Mixer

in evidence during those six big days,

"Indian" Motif.

Every Junior week event will use the "Indian" motif as the basis, with decorations, entertainment, costumes, and programs carrying out the theme. The parade will be reproduction of pioneer days in old Idaho with Indian and cowboy floats reminding the settlers of the 'old days.'

The assembly, "Council Fire," planned and written by John Thomas and Bert Wood, has some year, real Indian humor in it, with In-dian music, costumes, and redskin wisecracks.

Both the cabaret and prom will continue the motif, carrying out decorations which will probably make everyone think he is in an and 11 in mines, other divisions Iudian camp. Programs, decora-tions, and entertainment will all degrees conferred by the univer-

be "Indian." Ready to Start. According to Phil Fikkan, gen-

1933 GRADUATING SECTION WILL BE **SECOND LARGEST** 381 Applications for Bacca-

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laureate Degrees Filed: 91 for Master's

During Big Week The Junior week mystery has been let out of the bag at last. No longer is the big secret with-heid from the public. The "In-dian" idea, with warhoops, chiefs, squaws, horses, tomahawks, bows and arrows, arrowheads, pioneers, cowboys, and everything which goes with this novel idea will be the master's degree. The potential 1933 commencement group is 23 below the record graduating class of 404 for 1932 but is substantially above the previous high of 341 in 1929

Master's Take Jump.

The number of applications for the master's degree has taken a sharp jump, from 71 in 1932 to 91 for this year. Of the 91 applicants for the advanced degree this year, 50 are in the school of education. Twelve applicants are in arts, 11 in agriculture, and 8 in science. Last year 71 advanced degrees were York Giants next season.

Pechuls, a contender in the Pa-conferred by the university. The number of applications for masdancing. ter's degrees this year is approx-imately three times the number of advanced diplomas awarded in 1931 and 1930, the number for those years being 30 and 32 re-spectively. The number in 1933 also is by a wide margin the largfestival in the dances presented at Los Angeles last summer, was preest number of advanced degrees conferred by the university in any

Applicants for the undergradu-ate degree this year number 290. Of this total 89 are in education, 39 in arts, 33 in engineering, 31 in sity in recent years are as follows: 1932, 333; 1931, 291: 1930, 274; and 1929, 294. Commencement exercises for the

According to Phil Fikkan, gen-eral chairman of Junior week, and Gilbert St. Clair, junior class pres-ident, plans for all events are com-pleted and everything is in readi-ness for the "biggest of junior lass made and state of the state

BIG THINE JIGS Noted Composers' Works versity harbors a man whose Ado-nis-like features and manly beauty have won him national recogni-tion! For three successive years, Jack "Apollo" Mitchell has been Are on Taps and Terps Program

Both the natural and clog dances which are to be presented in the dance recital of Taps and Terps tea, tomorrow afternoon in the Women's gymnasium, have been arranged by composers, many of whom are known internationally. Some of the clog dances have been composed by Helen Frost, who was a former instructor at Teach-

SATURDAY TEA

WILL FEATURE

her home in the Orient. Miss Frost had arranged these dances to Miss Strickland's musical compositions. Miss Strickland will be remem-

bered as the composer of such delightful American songs as "Me and My Little Bateau." Arranged Buck and Wing.

The Buck and Wing dance, which will be given by Marjorie MacVean, was arranged by Miss Gertrude Colby, who was former-ly in charge of dancing at Teach-ers' college, Columbia university. Her book, "Natural Rhythm and Dances," has given her recognition as a leader in the field of natural dancing.

The Moravian dance was an ranged by oLuis Chalif, who is di-rector of the Russian school of dancing in New York city. The plastic Study to Joyce Kilmer's The "Trees," featured at the Olympic

sented at that time, by its com-poser, Richard Stuart. Use Its Arrangement.

Three of the numbers were arwith the motion picture studio. Mr. Ito will be remembered as a tech-ing a total of 225 delegates. The incal advisor for the lovely effects in "Madame Butterfly." One of the natural dances and housed all the students from the

JUNIOR CABARET I. K. Apollo Honors WILL CARRY OUT Third Straight Year **REDSKIN MOTIVE** Campus kings and queens, look out for your laurels! Our fair uni-

Richard Stanton, Chairman, Announces Tickets on Sale in Houses

Jack "Apollo" Mitchell has been selected as the best looking man at the national convention of Inter-With the Juniors turning Indian next week and everybody making big plans for the celebrations, Richard Stanton announces that The Idaho delegation brings back the report that the first sesthe tickets for the Junior cabaret the climaxing event of the week, are out and on sale at the various sion of the 1933 convention had not been in session 15 minutes when Mitchell's itle was again bestowed for \$1 apiece.

Of great importance is the fact that table reservations must be made after the tickets are pur-chased. The data far meretained over a slow, or hot, fire until mysterious on him by popular acclamation. Jack first won the distinction at the 1931 convention held in Boze-man, Montana. Again in 1932 chased. The date far reservations will be announced in next week's when he was honorable duke of the local chapter, the convention on this campus repeated their pre-Argonaut. In addition to the reg-ular tables for two couples, there are going to be four tables which vious action. This year Jack made the trip in place of Stanton Hale, national adviser from Idaho, and will seat 12 or 14 people. In case a fraternity house wishes to make the Knights enthusiastically proved that the passing time had arrangements for any of these tables, they are asked to see Stannot altered the virile good looks of their Clark Gable.

ton. Vic Schneider, who has charge of For the past three years he has the decorations, says that the same been an outstanding figure in In-tercollegiate Knight work and has Indian idea will be carried out both up and down stairs in the Bucket. The decorations from the Prom will be added to and elaborated brought Idaho much recognition in that line. As a delegate to the last three conventions and as duke of the Idaho chapter, Mitchell has successfully represented Idaho in upon, and the downstairs will be made especially colorful. The nov-elties that are handed out at the cabaret, have already arrived, and

Schneider promises a great variety of noisemakers and hats, in addition to confetti and serpentine. Something new and different in the line of an Indian Hula dance has been scheduled by Max Hol-lingsworth, in charge of the enter-tainment. In addition to this he has made arrangements with two Six Students Will Represent Fanchon and Marco players, who will be in Lewiston next week, to

entertain. Instead of the regular intermission, the entertainment will be given at two periods during the cabaret, both up and down stairs.

Six students represented the University of Idaho at the western convention of the American Stu-dents of Mechanical Engineers from March 29 to April 2. Dele-Those in charge of the tickets are: Sigma Nu, Bud Fraley; Phi Delta Theta, Curtis Mann; Sigma Three of the numbers were ar-ranged by Michio Ito, an interna-tionally famous concert dancer who has a studio of dancing at Hollywood, and is also connected the studie of the studie John Cusano; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jack Fick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Egan Kroll; Alpha Tau Omega, Bill Hunt; Lindley hall, Galt Whipple; Ridenbaugh hall, John Farquahar; Chi Alpha Bi Wayna Smith remaining from Washington, mak-ing a total of 225 delegates. The

Chi Alpha Pi, Wayne Smith. JUNIOR SERENADE

FEATURES TALENT os, Band, and Voices And so the pot boils on **FROSH NUMERALS GIVEN TO EIGHT** opinion that this is the year to fol-low Roosevelt and "have a new deal." There are also a great many others, with Alpha party leanings, who declare that this new deal will be perfectly all wheth as low core Announce First Year Men who declare that this new deal will be perfectly all right as long as Alpha party can still have the shuffle. Nevertheless, at Hays hall Wednesday night there was a huge gathering of people who had come from a distance of blocks to dis-cuss the political situation. They firmly declared that they had no Who Will Receive



ALPHA-

President. Vice President

Sec-Treas

Senior Men

Have Been Named Yet

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NOMINATIONS FOR ASUI

By Paris T. Martin.

Theoretically the students run these affairs no matter who hap-pens to hold the offices. They are supposed to keep right on running them whether they have this set of mechanics or that set. Elections group houses and the Blue Bucket are just a process of picking the mechanics. This process, moreover

vapors begin to arise and out of them appear the names of candidates for the student body offices. Yesterday the pots had begun to boil to such an extent that, as provided in the constitution, an as-sembly of the masters of government could be held and the me-chanics nominated. It can be gath-

ered from the results of the as-sembly, which was most amply at-tended, that practically everyone was glad to get out of classes, and also that only one of the political pots had begun to boil sufficiently to give off those tell-tale vapors. This pot was the one which for years has been watched over and thirdd by a crown of attendent stirred by a group of attendants known as the Alpha party.

bodv methods for making these nominations. One is by nominating at the annual assembly for that purpose, the other by filing petitions student body fees and give as cause placing individuals in nomination. for that alarm the fact that with-These petitions must be filed this year by Monday, April 17, 1933. The Alpha party, the assembly indi-cates, had been able to get togeth-er their group of dopesters from the Alpha party it was impossible

halls, fraternities, sororities, and other places in time to dope out for the assembly the names of those who were to be among the chosen. While they were drawing these names out of the smoke and bubbling foam of the pot the other politicing on the compus were

politicians on the campus were politicians on the campus were milling around in hordes, and sing-ly, looking for honest men who would be willing to participate in the gory spectacle that is politics. At a late lour just preceding the assembly they had not yet been able to find a sufficient number of honest men to fill a complete ticket, and in consequence, decid-ed that the nomination through petition would be the best method. Many Interested.

firmly declared that they had no intention whatsoever to form a

new machine of a new party. They did feel, however, that this was the time to make an earnest ef-

fort to change the system of run-ning student body affairs. The principal aim which the in-dividuals at the meeting seemed

to have was to create a situation

by which this year's candidates would be elected as individuals

tions or promises.

The fact that these other politi-

Senior Women Ruth Cook Maybelle Donaldson Junior Men ...Ray Critchell ...Cecil Greathouse Junior Woman Marjorie Wurster Sophomore Man-Frank Bevington from several houses—is that now they are having difficulty finding the proper men to represent them as individuals. So far they have definitely decided on Douglas Cor-

NOMINATIONS

Rollin Hunter

.Tom Chestnut

John Farquhar

Nina Varian

Ferd Koch

don as a suitable candidate for the position of student body president. Their ticket will be filled by Mon-day, they predict. Thrifty Year.

In the meantime, the Alpha party is pointing with pride to the fact that the past administration has been one of the most economical that the student body has ever They point with pride to the had. nown as the Alpha party. Methods of Nomination. As provided for in the student ody constitution, there are two Methods of Nomination. As provided for in the student Methods of Nomination. As provided for in the student ody constitution, there are two there are two there are two the student t with general financial conditions. They view with alarm the fact that there is an effort to do away with

the Alpha party it was impossible to ascertain whether or not the threats of opposition are consid-ered to be dangerous. William Ennis, student body president, indi-cated, however, that he does not consider the opposition as strong this year as was the case two years ago when the political issues consisted of eggs in various stages of

age. The students on the campus who are attending school have not yet become aware in large numbers that they are about to actively choose mechanics again. In fact, when several of them were approached on the subject, they remarked that they thought that the elections weer over and that Roos-evelt had already been inaugurat-



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ganization.

vention.

First Convention.

LAW HONORARY

HOLDS PLEDGING

Fellow Soon

Idaho at Convention

In Seattle

ness for the "biggest of junio

weeks." Vic Warner, Knight duke, has consented to put his Knights at the service of the juniors through-out the entire week. The Knights will usher at the cabaret and will be on hand with the Spurs at the assembly.

Novel Surprises.

"The whole week will be 'whoo-pee' on a large Indian scale" said Fikkan. "Novel surprises and arrangements will be on hand at every event. We want every jun-ior and the whole student body to play Indian with us during the week."

Morey O'Donnell has contributed another song hit in the form of the "Indian Powwow," the junior song which will be introduced on the serenade. Tuesday night and will feature the assembly Wednesday night.



Annual Frolic Will Be Held On Eve of Campus Day

Plans for the Sophomore frolic to be held May 9 at the Blue Buc-

to Earl Bopp, general chairman. "We plan to have one of the best frolics in several years and the night before Campus day seems to be one of the factors in the success of the dance," Bopp said. Tickets for the Frolic will be be one of the factors in the success of the dance, "Bopp said. Tickets for the Frolic will be be one of the factors in the success of the dance," Bopp said.

cheaper than in previous years and the dance will be open to all stu-dents of the university. The Blue bers were dents of the university. The Blue bers were discussed, and pledging Bucket band will furnish the music will take place within the next two for the dance.

men for the respective group houses on the campus and all of the men are requested to meet at the Bi Gamma Data houses Bopp has appointed ticket salesons. the Phi Gamma Delta house Tues-

day night at 7:30. The men in charge of the tick-ets for the groups are Walter Tannler, Kappa Sigma; Lester Brown, Delta Chi; Vic Warner, Phi Delta Theta; Ray Sowder, Sigma Alpha Ercilon; Bappa Lutz Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Benny Lutz, Sigma Nu; Thad Beatty, Phi Gamma Del-ta: Edmond Turner, Beta Theta Di: Unothe Clork

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary ta: Edmond Turner, Beta Theta Pi; Worth Clark, Alpha Tau fraternity for women business stu-rents, plans to sell carnations for Mo-Omega

ther's day. At the meeting held Wed-Arthur Hagen, Sigma Chi; Paul Rust. Delta Tau Delta; Robert Bennett, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rich-ard Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha; Shelnesday it was decided to sell them by the dozen for buttonholes. Betty Merriam, Neva Green, and Ellen Jack have been selected as a don Witwer, Lindley hall; Donald committee for nomination of next year's officers. Plans are also being Johnson, Ridenbaugh hall,

Tickets for the frolic will be made for a joint meeting at Pullman available for the men in charge with the W. S.C. chapter on April 29. of the ticket sales May 1.

dance program will be chosen from selections of Schumann, Alberta, 'Canada, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the 1933 group. Commencement proper will be held Monday, June 12, with the speaker yet to be selected.



James Kalbus is Delegate to Alpha Kappa Psi Natping a mean pong to open the shindig......the DG's Ricker trips ional Convention

the light fantastic in everything "The Present Banking Situation" was discussed by Dean R. H. Far-mer at an Alpha Kappa Psi din-ner in the Blue Bucket inn last from yellow chiffon to Bowery plaids......there's a coupla shockingly short so-called costumes which run to much sleeves and very little below the hips...... re-minder in "Plays of Childhood" of Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening. Dean Farmer explained the new banking act and commented on the present condition of the na-tional banking system. In the new banking act, the powers of the president are greatly enlarged, and he has extensive powers in dealing with all banking matters. As a second provision it provides a new mechanism for continuing the op-erations of embarrassed, but not the days when we played Ten Steps or Beefsteak or Cheese lt or Red Lights or call-it-what-you-will out under the street lights till curfew rang......Betty Lucas and Esther Hunt doing a Daphne on us (if you know your Greek) and swaying their tree trunks.......Red Head Roark in a patent leather hat and fringed shawl wangling a erations of embarrassed, but not insolvent banks. In the third sectango Marge L'Herisson . the hind legs of a horse as well as tion the banks are authorized to ischief tail wagger of the same. A sue preferred stock where heretogrand show in the girls' tumbling fore, they were limited to common stock only, Farmer explained. act which would make the saps of old circus days green-eyed.....

Kalbus Is Delegate.

Mother's Day Carnations

to stage a stag party for tomorrow James Kalbus, a junior in the James Kalbus, a Junior In the business school, was chosen to rep-resent the Idaho Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at the national convention of the fraterafternoon.

COUNCIL TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE

Swell chance to date your girl or

Easter Program Given in Audito-rium Sunday Morning. Plans for pledging of new mem-

The Easter sunrise service, given weeks. Guests for the evening were Dr. Erwin Graue, Clayton by the interchurch council, will be held at 6:00 o'clock Sunday morning in the university auditorium instead o fat 6:30 as was an-nounced last week. The Rev. Ham-ilton West of the Episcopal church

will be the principal speaker. Miss Agnes Bothne will lead the sing-BUSINESS HONORARY WILL HANDLE SALES ing of the Lutheran choir. All uni-versity students and any others

Phi Chi Theta Members Will Sell who wish to attend are invited. TURNS OUT LEADERS

> Commonwealth College at Mona, Arkansars, is dedicated to the teach-

ing of future labor leaders, and stu-dents are taught all the deails of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student repre-sentation on the board of control. Hopkins of the faculty. sentation on the board of control.

Thursday, March 29, 165 dele-gates, following registration, took

Schubert, Albaniz, Theimer, Tas-back, and one of the numbers from a Beethoven-Kriesler arrangement. ers. At the banquet in the eveers. At the banquet in the eve-ning, Mr. D. C. Dubley, from the Trios, Will Harmonize senior branch of the A. S. M. E. talked and also a speaker from Washington State and Oregon For Co-Eds

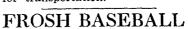
The best musical talent from the campus will hold the spot light Tuesday night some time shortly after 11 o'clock. Arrangements Visit Navy Yard. The next day the students were taken to the navy yards in Brem-erton. All of the delegates re-

erton. All of the delegates re- which are being completed by turned by boat except three who Warren Brown, chairman of the took the trip by sea plane, making junior serenade, promise to give the trip in fifteen minutes. After the campus one of the best events

returning to Seattle they made a of its kind. The Blue Bucket band, a brass trio, a violin trio, and vocal featrip to the Boeing factory in Se-attle, showing the construction of Irom six to twelve of the new transport planes having complete metal construction. In the eve-ning Virgil Haugse, senior from the university spoke before the group on the Diesel engine construction. On Saturday several more trips were taken which were very edu-cationed endities. of Charles McConnell, Richard Stanton and John Cusano, who cational and interesting to all me-chanical engineers, states Ted Shoplay brass instruments, will sound walter, president of the local ortheir shrill notes upon the night

without the backing or plottings of a political machine. Then, if a number of such people should be elected to positions on the execu-A vocal solo to be sung by Elvon Hampton will be an oustanding body they would bend every effort to create a situation by which po-This was the first convention of feature of the serenade. Although its kind ever to be held in this part of the country, and it was decided to hold another in Seattle plans are not difitely complete, it is possible that the Vandalettes sitions thereafter would be given will be a part of the colorful as nearly as possible on a merit basis without reference to affiliaevent.

next year, making it an annual event for mechanical engineers. Brown said that the serenade Representatives from the univer-sity were officers of A. S. M. E: would begin at Hays hall and travel toward Sixth street, stopping Ted Showalter, Henry Hohnhorst, George Giles. Other seniors mak-ing the trip were Alfred Matthaeus, at each women's group dwelling along the way. The time that the serenade will start has not been definitely decided, but will be sometime between 11 and mid-night. The band will use a truck for transportation. Virgil Haugse, and Dennis Keef. Henry Dunn from the agricultural engineers, also attended the con-



CALL IS ISSUED Formal Initiation and Banquet Will Organize Team to Skirmish With Varsity Squad.

Phi Alpha Delta, national legal Coach Glen Jacoby issued a call for all freshmen interested in baseraternity, announces the pledging of Warren Russell, Paris Martin, Morall to turn out today at 3 p. m. at

ris O'Donnell, Paul Eimers, Milo Axelson, and C. W. Lyons. The candi-dates were selected on the basis of scholarship, professional attitude and likliness to success. According to Harold Coffin, president of the or-

ganization, the formal initiation and banquet will be held in three weeks. Jacoby will coach the team dur-ing his spare time, and is counting on a good-sized turnout to answer There may be a dance afterwards.

at Walla Walla. At present there are no outside games scheduled, but games with of backers—they claim the town other teams will soon be listed. men, two halls and a good split Letters

Eight frosh will receive their basketball numerals for play dur-ing the past season, according to "Cap" Horton, graduate manager. Russell Honsowitz and Wally Geraghty, with 164 and 164 min-utes of play resepctively, out of a possible 205, shared honors for play without substitution. Successful Season.

Successful Season,

The season was moderately suc-cessful with wins over Lewiston Normal, Washington State frosh and Moscow high school. The Idaho Babes lost a four-game series to Washintgon State frosh, three

games to one. Geraghty played consistently to cop scoring honors for the season. The following frosh will receive their numerals: Elton Gaskill, Wallace Geraghty, Russell Honso-witz, William Hudson, Norman Iv-erson, Glenn Naslund, Glen Owen, and Charles Wadsworth.

ADORN PROM IN The complexion of the group which attended this meeting can-not be termed by any flight of INDIAN THEME

not be termed by any flight of imagination as radical. However, for a large part, they represented groups which have not heretofore been known as belonging to the Alpha party. There were, how-ever, a number present who did belong to Alpha party groups, but it was impossible to tell in speak-ing to them whether they were present to back the cause or mere-ly to observe. Individual Movement Individual Movement. The keynote of the backers of

silhouettes, set off with lights. The windows will also be covered with silhouettes. this new individual movement was that the time has come to take

Almost all of the tickets for the prom have already ben sold, with the Juniors given preference. A violin trio as one of the numbers, has been planned for entertain-ment. The other numbers have not yet been definitely announced.

SENIORS !! Order Your Announcements Now at THE ORIOLE NEST Must be ordered this week

the team well organized within the next two days, while the varsity is only under their political bet

student politics from the hands of organized political machines. They earnestly suggest that this is not The purpose of this turnout is to organize a frosh team to skir-mish with the virsity. From this squad will be chosen candidates, who look promising for future var-sity nines.

form, but it is known that they are now considering the proposition that student body fees be done

The only difficulty with the ef-fort, since there seems to be plenty



PEEPS at TAPS and TERPS With Apologies to HAWKEYE ON DUTY Inside dope is that Margaret Kellogg and the bride of the bride of the Ramstedt family are going to



would like to go should meet in Ad 204 at 4:10 today to discuss transportation, cost, program.



Campus Social Events This Week Starts With Tea Dance

The Taps and Terps Tea dance, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the women's gym is to be an all college affair. The floor will be cleared at 4:15 for dancing and bridge. A varied entertainment program has been planned which will be given between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. The Delta Chi ninth annual Easter dance Saturday night, Ridenbaugh Hall dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon formal and Xi Sigma Pi informal dance at the S.A.E. house will conclude this weekend's social events.

CALENDAR

Delta Chi Formal Easter Din-

APRIL 16 SUNDAY Music Department Recital APRIL 17-22

ner Ridenbaugh Hall Dance

SATURDAY

THURSDAY

APRIL 15

Junior Week

APRIL 20

Junior Mixer

APRIL 21

Junior Prom APRIL 22

With Junior Wek only a few days off all the compus is anxiously await-ing the big events. The Junior mixer, which will follow the annual parade, will open the program of dancing for the week, the The mixer will be at the Blue Bucket and the Bucket Band will play.

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The Prom, as usual is a formal af-fair and will be held in the Bucket this year instead of the Elks' club. It is scheduled for next Friday night. Novel decorations, entertainment, and programs have all been worked out on the "Indian Idea" which is characteristic of the week.

Concluding the week of hilarious affairs will be the most gala of all-The Junior Cabaret. Both floors of the Bucket will be used and two orchestras will play. Nearly 100 tables will be placed about the hall to ac-commodate the large crowd that is expected. Decorations and entertainment will be carried out on the In-dian Idea. Horns, confetti, serpentine, blowouts, and hats will all contribute to making the Saurday night affair the most colorful of the school year

DELTA CHI GIVES ANNUAL EÅSTER BREAKFAST

nual Easter dinner formal Saturday night. Decorations will carry out the roof garden idea, Patrons and patronesses of the dance are to be Dean Permeal French, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Mastrson, Dean and Mrs. F. G. Mil-ler, and Prof and Mrs. Pendleton Howard. The programs will be made of gun metal, with raised coat of

nished by Frank Blessing and his Davenport hotel banquet forchestra from Spokane.

ing Kappa Sigma.

of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Ruth Johnson was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Marge L'Herisson, Lilly Louis, Betty Fisher, Helen Blackaby, Inez Equals, Ellen Jack, Margaretta Rowe, Francis Wheeler, Logsis Macdonald James Jones Pro-Jessie Macdonald, Jayne Jones, Barhava Geddes, Ora Laxton, and Isa Adamson were guests of Sigma Alpha

day.

day.

Chi Alpha.

EDITOR Marjorie Druding Features Ruth Gillespic Sports Eileen Kennedy Home Economics ...Elizabeth Nail

WOMEN AWARDED IDAHO DELEGATES W.A.A. SWEATERS Seven "I" sweaters were awarded in assembly Thursday morning to wo-

men who have fulfilled the require-ments set by the W. A. A. Mildred Daleth Teth Gimel Proposed Clair and Musetta Christopher, senlors; Frances Wheeler and Dorothy Chamberlain, juniors; and Carol Campbell, Mae Pugh, Ellen Frazier,

sophomores were the women to re-Ceive the sweaters. Dorothy Robl and Dorothy Williams 1932 graduates, were eligible to re-

eive their sweaters, but were unable o b presnt. W. A. A. awards these sweaters to women who have won 800 points in their point system through partici-pation in a number of psorts.

Ancient Greeks

Fathered Present

Taps and Terps

Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Ci Sigma Pi Informal Dance at S. A. E. House W. A. A. Tea Dance Afternoon at Women's Gym For the past five years, W. A. A. has presented a formal dance recital consisting of a whole evening's entertainment of dances based upon the central idea of continuity descripnext day we went on to Portland, and stayed until Thursday night, when we left for Salem. Friday tive of the types of dancing. This pro-gram is entitled Taps and Terpsichore. Taps to indicate the clog dancmorning we were taken through the state capitol, and later were entertained at the Willamette ing, and Terpsichore, the name of the FRIDAY Muse of Dance as descriptive of the natural dance which is closely akin SATURDAY

to the ancient Greek dancing. This year W. A. A. has decided to They feel after much deliberation,

who Sacks,

Phyllis Peterson the steps.

HOME The

Lois Davies, Mary Axtell Reporters-Betty Hatfield, Helen Blackaby. JOURNALISTS ARE FIRESIDE GUESTS

GO TO CONVENTION Evelyn McMillan Chosen Editor of Theta Sigma Argonaut.

Special Writers-Phyllis Peterson,

Members of the Washington State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi were guests of the local chapter of Expansion of Organiza-.

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's society, which was held at Wil-lamette university in Salem, Ore-gon, April 7 and 8. The main top-ic for discussion at the convention was the proposed expansion of the organization. Negotiations are be-ing made with Phraeteres club, a similar organization with chapters at 12 leading western colleges and whistling solo by Geneal McKin-

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS FOR WOMEN

Plan Five Weeks Workout Before Choosing Team.

"Treat Your Watch to a Spring Cleaning"

"Your Jeweler"



the Louisiana senator, wishing to visited the embassy.

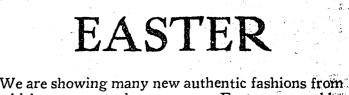
UNDERTAKES _ FARCE create a "news" event for a Prince

Friedrich Wilhelm Von Prittwitz, German ambassador to America, and the rest of the German embassy staff figured in a farce put on by Senator that the insuit was merely the failure

Huey P. Long for a reporter for the of Herr Von Prittwitz to serve herr Princetonian. The story relates how to the southern senator, when he

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ton reporter, called up the Germa



DRESS UP FOR

which you can choose your Easter ensemble." Newest colors - best fabrics - latest styles lowest prices. All sizes.

CREIGHTON'S



tion at Salem Meeting Four delegates from Idaho-Edna Scott, LaRene Richards, Ruth Humphreys and Mary Axtell, at-tended the annual convention of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's Scolety which was held at Will Convertion of the organiza-tended the annual convention organization organization organization organization organization organization tion at Salem Meeting

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similar organization with chapters at 12 leading western colleges and universities, with the idea of com-bining the two honoraries. **Tells of Trip.** "We had a marvelous time," commented Mary Axtell, president of the local chapter. "We left Mos-cow Wednesday afternoon, and spent that night in Pendleton. The next day we went on to Portland

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VANDAL SLUGGERS TO MEET WHITMAN

Much Depends on Veterans of Last Season for Successful Campaign

Coach Rich Fox, baseball play-ers, and manager, left for Walla Walla early this morning to meet the Whitman Missionaries in a four game series, playing two today and two tomorrow.

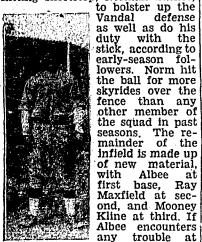
With less than a week of actual practice, and only two days of in-field instruction and signals, the Vandal nine makes its stand against the Whitman squad in an unpolished condition. Coach Fox eral fielding practice and instruc-eral fielding practice and instruc-tion in the finer points of the game, such as stealing and special plays, as was possoble in the short time that there has been for turnouts.

Has Veteran Outfield.

Much depends upon Fox's eight veterans of last season for a successful campaign against the Missionaries. Having gotten the feel of the ball and the swing of the bat in addition to the previous year's training the lettermen will provide the mainstay of the Idaho **KAPPA SIGS LEAD** attack. This is especially true of the outfield, which is composed altogether of veterans. Jacobson Geraghty, Hayden and Anderson, a new man who will be relief for the other three, make up a fast and reliable outfield.

Four chuckers, all of whom were on last season's squad, made the necessary at that position. At the catching post Fox depneds on Bill with these two if the going is maining on the schedule. tough.

Counts on Sather. Coach Fox is fortunate this sea-son in having his speeds, hardhitting shortstop, Norman Sather,



trouble at 35 Men Trying Out for the initial sack, Sather McNealy, who played that position last spring, will be able to substi-

tute for him. Jerry Talbot, manager, also made the trip with the team which left on the 1933 Vandal gridiron machine turned out this wee

dicap, giving Bob Newhouse, George LeGore, and Paul Berg a chance with SPECTATORS NEED COAT OF ARMOR last season's lettermen. Jack LeGore has made a leap of 22 feet in the broad jump, which will necesitate a handicap of several inches in order to give the other men an even break. Strong Half Milers

Johnny Thomas and Carroll Living ston are too fast for the rest of the pack to run without some disadvan-

Four Sports Left on

Schedule

The standings-

Kappa Sigma

Lindley Hall

Sigma Nu

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

Tau Kappa Epsilon

GRIDSTERS BEGIN

L. D. S. Institute Delta Tau Delta

Ridenbaugh hall Chi Alpha Pi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tau Mem Aleph

Beta Theta Pi

Delta Chi .

Sigma Chi

A coat of armor and plenty of life bystander. insurance are two necessities if you tage. Arnett and Klinger run a good race in the quarter mile but still are planning to meander on MacLean heed a little leeway over Thomas to field any of these fine spring afternoons. Or should I have just said make it stiff competition. Ridings, any of these afternoons. Probably the Bowler, and Skaar are strong contenders in the half mile. Thomas and latter would be more appropriate as Livingston will probably run on even yesterday was the first real spring day which has greeted fair earth in torms in the mile jaunt. Ap Berg will more than likely be this neck of the Palouse hills since

compelled to concede John Norby a foot in the shot put according to their respective showings this week. Nut-ting on a Bedlington week week to con-template turning a few football, track and baseball men, respectively, loose ting and Redlingshafer will get still a greater advantage. The javelin and in the wide open space behind the gym. discus events have not been decided

Daddy Weather and all the little upon "We have been working in some of Weathers seem to have a personal our freshman material," continued grudge or family feud or somethin' Anderson, "Since there are no regu-lar frosh turnouts. Some very good year Moscow has its Wenther-coachmaterial for next year is showing up ing staff war. This spring Messrs. in our practices. In a few instances Calland, Anderson, and Fox though the freshmen are better than the varthey had the Weather family bluffed sity.

as it continued with suprising regularity to push its golden chariot across the sky. Finally the field became dry enough for outdoor practice

INTRAMURAL RACE and the Messrs. Coaches decided to start thinking about moving their proteges outside. Well, they didn't get to the thinking stage for as soon as the Weather family suspected that Phi Delts in Second Place; Messrs. Coaches were going to even start thinking about moving to the great out-of-doors they got busy.

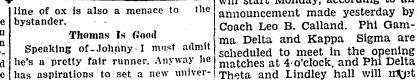
By Ed Mayer

The result-rain, snow, rain and lots of clouds.

Yesterday was the first let-up since With three minor sports and one trip to Walla Walla. Lacy and major to be run off before the intra-splers, both letternyen, Hurley and major to be run off before the intra-swanson comprise the pitching Kappa Sigma with 353 points stands staff for this series of games. The best chance to cop the title. Hold-Swanson may also be played at lng a 95 point lead over the nearest second base if a substitution is competitor. Phi Delta Theta, who has ideoscopy at the post of the first quarter. major to be run off before the intra-mural athletic honors can be awarded tainly a dinger. Now each evening just the end of the first quarter. a 263 total.

Horseshoes, tennis, track and golf **Hornets** Nest Schutte and Bud McNealy, both will decide the title. The horseshoe To get back to that coat of armor-lettermen of last year, to fill the pitchers will start operations next life insurance lead, let me explain backstop position and to keep the Monday and the tennis racket wield- that MacLean field was as busy as a pep in the squad. "Mooney" Kline, ers will see action starting May 1. hive of bees yesterday and will be for who plays third base, can trade off Track is the only major sport resome time to come if the golden chariot keeps roaming across the sky

each afternoon. The armor and life insurance are needed protections against baseballs, footballs, javelins, .263 shot puts, etc., which contaminate the .233 ozone over MocLean field. And then too there are those gridiron mam-..205 ouths, spiked shoes, baseball bats, .177 hurdles, and what not that stick pretty close to the ground but which also .161 must be avoided by the innocent pas-.125ser-by if he values his good health I might also add that Johnny Thomas



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sity record for the mile jaunt. It at 4:45. seems that one, Don Cleaver, set a mark of 4:26.6 in 1928 for that jaunt ed in and Johnny believes that one, John leagues

Johnny turned in a 3:20 for 3-4 of 1 mile the other day on a wet track and if you apply the mathematics and grant that Johnny would have con-

have chaiked up a 4:26 mile. For points will be awarded the chains early season form and wet 'track' pions. If a group fails to enter a Johnny's time looks pretty good. May-be Calland will be giving away two free dinners. free dinners.



Florest Shop At Hunter's Confectionery

BEFORE ENTERING McLEAN FIELD Intramural horseshoe pitching vill start Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Leo B. Calland. Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma are

HORSESHOE GAMES

START ON MONDAY

The tournament will be conductthe usual manner-two double elimination and Thomas, will set a new murk at about 4:20 or there-abouts this season. First he must beat his teammate Carroll Livingston who is no slouch at said two singles matches. A group may distance either. Coach Calland has enter different men in each of the promised both boys a feed if one or three events. Winning two out of the other breaks the record this year. the three matches determines the three events. Winning two out of winner.

Champion Gets 100 Points. The champions of the leagues will receive 75 points and the runtinued his pace for the remaining 440 ners-up in each league will re-yards you will find that he would ceive 50 points. An additional 25 have chalked up a 4:26 mile. For points will be awarded the cham-



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this morn ing. After these four games with Whitman this week-end, the nine spring football session. Inclement will meet the Lewiston normal ag-gregation at Lewiston next Satur-

Lose Kliner.

broke his thumb last week, put-ting him out for the rest of the season. Kliner who is a sophomore, looked better than any can-back to punt on svedal occasions. didate we've had in several years Most of the men reporting at prefor this post. "Next week we will continue to

perfect our infield machine, which no doubt, will learn quite a bit from the games with Whitman. from the games with withinan. With the experience gained from these contests and the one with the teachers, the squad will be in some shape to meet W. S. C. the end of the month," concluded Fox.

TRACKMEN HOLD HANDICAP MEET

track squad its first taste of competion tomorrow when he stages a handicap meet, entering the three or four best in each event. The meet will b held on MacLean field in the afternoon.

In this meet the better performers will be handleapped in proportion to their surpriority, affording keener and more interesting competition than the regular turnouts. Some of the events are evenly enough matched as they now stand. These will be run from scratch as will be the case with Felton and Kalbus in the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

The 120 yard high hurdles race will also be so closely contested that an advantage may not be given Junior Jones and Ed Elliott over Bill Squance, last year's letterman in this event. Jones and Elliott are able to keep up with Squance for three or four hurdles but cannot match the pace set by the more experienced runner.

Handicaps Undecided

"I don't know yet just what han-dicaps will be made," said Anderson "It all depends on what the fellows feel they can do when they turnout tomorrow. Some newer members of the squad are improving so rapidly that I'm in doubt as to how much advantage I should allow them." Jack LeGore and Scram Wilson have consistently lead in the high jump event, with LeGore out-leaving Wilson on several occasions. Skinny Nelson is certain to receive a han-

when Coad Leo B. Calland opened the annual weather almost halted the practice during the earlier part of this week but yesterday when Old Sol came out in all his glory the men buckled down to some real practice. Fundamentals and plays have been

SPRING PRACTICE

1933 Football

Team

Thirty-five aspirants for positions

"Considering the amount of Fundamentals and plays have been practice the boys have had, I think emphasized this week and next week that we have accomplished a lot Coach Calland plans to start scrim-under poor weather conditions," maging. Yesterday he sent the men asserted Coach Fox. "The team through dummy scrimmage, explained Inman, Les Holmes and Ed Elliott were called on to do the majoriety of the passing and Elliott was called

sent are from last year's frosh squad as a number of veterans from last season's varsity are reporting for

either track or baseball. Red and blue shirts will be issued

Beens" and the squad will be played May 10, Campus Day.

In the game with the "Has Beens" a umber of the men who ar turning out for track and haseball will parti-pate with the squad. Dick Nutting Ap and Paul Berg and John Norby Coach Otto Anderson will give his rack souad its first taste of compewhen reporting for track while Ap Berg tosses both the shot and discuss and Paul Berg heaves the shot and discuss and also does some high umping and pole, vaulting.

Coach Glen Jacoby and Art Spaugy are assisting Calland in sending the

BULLETIN

SPORTS

Managers and underclassmen interested in baseball managerships report to practice field this afternoon and Saturday at 3 o'clock.

All freshmen wishing to try out for Frosh baseball team report at ball diamond this afternoon at 4.