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PRESIDENT NEALE INITIATES PLANS

Will Give Reception Honoring Governor, Seniors, and Alumni

A new feature of the commence-ment day exercises will be initia-ted this year. An informal reception will be given by President and Mrs Mervin G. Neale on June 10, honoring Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, the class of 1933, and the will climax "Alumni day," Satur-day, the first event of the thirty-eighth annual commencement on

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 11, and Commencement day, June 12, will complete the exercises. Two world-famous speakers have been secured, The Rev. Canan S. H. Middleton, principal of St. Paul's Residential school, Alberta, Can-ada, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon; and Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chron-icle, will be the Commencement

Plans Reception.

"We believe the reception at the end of Alumni day will be a strong source of interest and attraction for the graduating students, their parents, and the faculty," said President Neale. "This event will give them an unusual opportunity to meet many of the noted offi-cials of the state."

Among these guests are: Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross; Attorney General and Mrs. Bert H. Miller; Secretary of State and Mrs. Franklin Girard; W. H. Simons, state mines inspector and Mrs. Simons; Otto Leuschel, president of the alumning associations of the of the alumni association of the state normal school at Lewiston and Mrs. Leuschel; J. E. Turner, of Lewiston normal school and Mrs. Turner;

Dr. E. A. Broan, state commis-Broan. All of these guests are from Boise, except Mr. Leuschel and Mr. Turner, both of Lewiston. Other state officials have been invited as guests, but have not yet

The reception will begin at 8 p.m. with musical numbers by the university string quartet. The vandaleers will sing several selections. For the remainder of the evening, until 11 o'clock, Clair Gale's orchestra will furnish dance music

Popular Speaker.

The baccalaureate speaker has een head of St. Paul's school since 1909 and has lectured extensively throughout the Dominion of Canada. Last year he gave a scries of addresses before the Montana State Teachers association, where he proved a very popular

Mr. Rowell has been editor of the San Francisco Chronicle since 1932. He has had a wide experience as an educator in Kansas, Wisconsin, and California. He is now a regent of the University of California, and has been active in numerous world peace movements. Mr. Rowell is the author of several books and many magazine articles. Since 1923 he has done a considerable amount of foreign travel, lecturing and newspaper syndictae writing.

The complete program of events for the three commencement days is as follows: Saturday, June 10, Alumni Day.

8 a. m., Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast. 10, business meeting, alumni as-

sociation, U-Hut.
11:30, alumni-faculty luncheon. 2 p. m., alumni golf tournament, Moscow Country club.

8 to 11, informal reception and dance by board of regents, and President and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale in honor of Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, alumni and class of 1933, Hays hall.

Sunday, June 11, Baccalaureate Sunday.

10:30 a. m., formation of academic procession, Administration building. Sermon by Rev. Canon building. Sermon by Rev. Canon S. H. Middleton, principal, St. Paul's Residential school, Cardston, Alberta, Canada. 12:30 p. m., luncheon for board of regents and official guests, Hays

3, concert by the R. O. T. C. military band, Bernt Nielsen, conduc-

their parents, Hays hall,

Monday, June 12,
Commencement Day.

9:20 a. m., formation of academic procession, Administration

commencement exercises, Memorial gymnasium. Address by Chester H. Rowell, editor, the San Francisco Chronicle. 12:00 m., luncheon and informal reception for the class of 1933, their parents, guests, alumni and faculty, Ridenbaugh hall lawn. Flower sllow, Botany department, Science hall, Saturday and

DIES EUGENE AT

Tom Turner, a senior in education received word Saturday morning that his brother Lee, 40, died at Eugene, Oregon, Friday night. Lee and Tom are brothers of Theodore Turner, former proctor of men at the university, and now teaching in the Orient. Burwill be at the family home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Gems Will Arrive Here On Thursday

GEM EDITOR

PAUL MILLER, senior in po-litical science, will present the 1933 edition of the Gem of the

Mountains, of which he was editor to the student body Thursday.

He recently returned from Bolse where work on the publication is

TO COEUR D'ALENE

Expenses Will Not Permit

Taking the Entire

Company

broadcast over KHQ.

Much enthusiasm is being shown

coming of the Pep band, because

early musical training in the pub-

Entertain High School.

The band plans to be in Coeur d'Alene in time to play for the

chamber of commerce luncheon at

noon. In the afternoon they will

advertise the snow by playing for

Thursday night.
Those who will take the trip are

Charles McConnell, John Cusano,

Frank McAtee, Elburn Pierce, Sam Stone, Richard Stanton, Robert Seymour, Parris Kall, Charles Ma-

son, Fred Sanger, Charles Thomp-

son, William Woods, Morey O'Don-nell, Clayton Boyd, Glenn Exum,

Lyle Fraiey, William Hudson, Don Wolfe, Wendell Olsen, Marvin Ol-

son, and Dick Edwards of the Pep

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Press Club Edition

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BAND PLANS TRIP

FOR GRADUATION Only 65 Copies Will Be Available to Those Who AUDIENCE ENJOYS

Did Not Previously Sign

for One

The 1933 Gem of the Mountains will be ready for distribution at 1:30 Thursday afternoon on the main floor of the Ad building, according to Clive Johnson, business manager of the publication. The yearbook will arrive by truck alumni. The reception which will yearbook will arrive by truck include many well-known officials Thursday morning from Boise where they have just been printed and bound by the Syms-York company. Nine hundred books were printed, which allows only 65 extra copies available for sale, since 835 have already been sold

Total Cost Is \$4.75. The total cost of the Gem will be \$4.75. Those who made cash deposits of \$2.50 in the fall must pay the balance of \$2.25. Those who made transfers need no cash unless only a part of the total was transferred. In that case the amount due must be paid at the

time the book is received. No transfers will be made after distribution starts since the ones who have paid for Gems have the preference. Everyone must present receipts if cash deposit was made, and no books will be given out unless purchaser appears in person.

Instead of being delivered in the usual brown covering the 1933 Gem is wrapped in red cellophane and sealed with water-glass.

Depict Industries. The artistic theme parts of the 1933 Gem which features an all-Idaho idea are purely symbolic Each division page features one of the major industries of the state This is expressed in the fore-word of the book, according to Paul Miller, editor. On the cover, straight vermillion lines in angu-lar arrangement depict the mineral and grazing wealth of Idaho. A conventional tree depicts the state's forest resources, while three agrarian plowshares emphasize the importance of agriculture. Water for power and irrigation are symbolized by two wavy lines near the bottom of the cover.

This emphasis on Idaho's mountain ranges and her basic indus-tries is continued throughout the book by the use of page borders in red. At the top is a long, sloping mountain, and at the bottom are two plowshares turning the soil.

In addition to the features already explained in the publicity, Miller promises many surprises for

GARNIER COMPANY

Gem Workers Will Meet at Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday

All members of the 1933 Gem of the Mountains staff will be the lic schools there. guests of the Garnier Engraving company at a party to be held at the Blue Bucket Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The editor, Paul Miller, and his staff have set a new record this year for getting the Gem out at such an early date.

an assembly at the high school. They will return to Moscow late John Torrey, a former Idaho student, and now a representative of the Garnier firm of Los Angeles and engravers of the 1933 Gem has been on the campus for several days, and is planning the party for the staff. As to the efficiency of the editors and the rest of the staff this year. Torrey says: Speedy Work.

"This year it was late in the fall when the Garnier company contracted to furnish the engravings for the 1933 Gem. Miller and his staff have done such good work that we, with the cooperation of the Syms-York Printing company, Boise, have been able to put the book on the campus almost two weeks earlier than usual. If it were not for this excellent spirit and work which has marked the progress of this book, I do not beileve that the Gem of the Mountains would receive the campus state, and nation-wide acclaim and recognition which I feel that it is going to get. As a mark of tor, campus. in front of Administration building.

4, reception by Faculty Women's club in honor of board of regents, official guests, class of 1933, and their members."

it is going to get. As a mark of appreciation to those who have worked so hard this year, our company is putting on this little party official guests, class of 1933, and

Meeting Wednesday.

The spring after-publication get-together of the Gem editorial staff will be held in conjunction with Wednesday's party. Miller says, "I am glad that the Garnier firm is cooperating with me in be edited by the Idaho Press club. recognizing the year of good work by the 1933 staff." The editor asks The Argonaut, which will appear Friday, will be completely pub-lished by the Press club. Many news stories which will be of vital that all staff members be present. Many interesting comments will be made during the discussion of the interest to any student on the campus will appear in this issue. book. Refreshments will be served.

WARNER ANNOUNCES

"The University of Idaho Hand-book is well taken care of," says James Warner, editor. "There are campus celebrities will be found really few changes to be made this somewhere between the first page year except for the changes which and the last page. the campus party is going to effect, and a few things which have grown obselete. The colors are to be silver and gold."

Jim Farris, one of the Press club editors, said: "Tell the campus that this Press Club edition is not a mere tableid but is the

Mary Axtell and Eldred Utt are the assistants who are helping Warner in putting out the Handbook.

PLAYS WRITTEN BY **IDAHO STUDENTS**

Amateur Playwrights Are Encouraged by Possibilities of Future Productions

Three one-act plays, all writ-ten by Idaho students and played by members of the elementary and advanced classes in play produc-tion, were well received Friday night by an audience which suf-fered in numbers from the competition of a number of campus dances. The plays were written by Grace Eldridge, Howard Altnow and Marjory Redfield, students in literary composition, and were chosen for presentation by Geoffrey Coope, John Cushman, and Fred Blanchard, professors in

the English department.

Because of the success of the plays, the dramatics department has offered to present, next year, as many suitable one-act plays as any hay reduced by a metal. can be produced by amateur play-wrights of the campus. About 24 such plays are presented every year in the U-Hut little theater for instruction of the beginning dra-matists, and six are presented for he ASUI and townspeople, in the University auditorium.
Scene Effective.

The first play of the bill, "The Mothers," by Marjory Redfield, traced the thirty pieces of silver paid to Judas, to their final dedication to the Jesus whose betrayal they bought. Though the action and scene were simple, both were and scene were simple, both were in keeping with the theme of the play, and very effective. Costumes for the play were designed and produced by Irene McKiernan. Ruth Lyons played the mother of Jesus, who was in the play, the mother of god, since Jesus was then held to be the Messiah. Other players were: Rosanne Roark, the mother of Judas; Clyde Charfins, the thief: Beth Loomis, Sara; and The Idaho Pep band under the thief; Beth Loomis, Sara; and direction of Bill Ames, will leave Betty Lucas, Naomi.

Thursday morning for Coeur "Just for Lunch," a farce by d'Alene, where they will present the Pep Band concert and show. Howard Altnow, presented the marital dirriculties of a Don Juan, d'Alene, where they will present the Pep Band concert and show. marital difficulties of a Don the The trip has been arranged by and a wife who shared his tendency. John Daly and Ruth Ellique Charlie and Constance and the Young Business Men's ott were Charlie and Constance club of Coeur-d'Alene. The band Bosworth, the was ward pair will return to Moscow Thursday night after the concert. If it can Henry Brown, creator of the sit-uation in which they find them-selves, "just for lunch," was played be conveniently arranged, the band will stop in Spokane enroute to Coeur d'Aiene 10r a 15 minute to Mrs. Brown was played by Ethlyn O'Neal.

Based on Poem. in Coeur d'Alene regarding the coming of the Pep band, because the band has not been in Coeur ridge, taken from Robert Brownin Coeur d'Alene regarding the ing's dramatic poem of the same name, was presented the story of two noblewomen of the Italian with each other as rivals. Maria was played by Ann Scarborough, pany, but expenses will not per-In commenting further Ames Pauline by Jean Ricker. The part said, "I am glad that we are going to be able to make the trip. Six Tom Burnam; Pietro was James of the men in the band are from Bauman; Fulco, the apothecary's Coeur d'Alene and received their assistant, was William Gerraughty. of the men in the band are from

Magazine Tenders Offer to Students For Original Story

Turn your vacation into money. Your first short story may be worth \$500.

College Humor magazine is fering that sum for the best first short story submitted by an un-dergraduate or a college man or woman graduated no earlier than this June: It need not be a college story. It must be original, well written, and must contain not less than 1500 and not more than

5000 words. Closing date of the contest is September 1. The \$500 prize-winning manu-script will be published in the De-Others will be Orrin Tracy, Norval Ostroot, Lloyd Whitlock, Elvon
Hampton, Harold Boyd, Jessie
Hutchinson, Orville Westberg,
Script will be published in the College Humor,
and the publishers reserve the
right to buy all other manuscripts
supmitted in the contest at their Hutchinson, Orville Westberg, Josephine Harlan, and Agnes regular rates.

College Humor has always been interested in the work of young, new writers. Katharine Brush and Lois Montross, those two idols of the younger reading public, were discoveries of the magazine.

It is logical to suppose that of Paper to Tell

News of "Big Shots"

Would you like to know the truth about some of the campus good laugh? Would you like to hear hits of campus news that you You can have all of these things if you will read carefully the next is far more important, it may issue of the Argonaut which will be edited by the Idaho Press all the start you on a writing career that hear bits of campus news that you a delightful vacation next sum-

Here are the rules: Ary undergraduate or cany college man or woman graduated no earlier than this June is eligible to enter as many manuscripts as he

All manuscripts must be type-written, double spaced on one side of paper only.

All manuscripts should be addressed to First Short Story Editor, College Humor, 1501 Broadway, New York city, and stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Manuscripts must reach their

ffice before midnight, September 1. 1933. Stories must not be less than

1500 or more than 5000 words long.

INSTALLED HERE Alpha Lambda Delta Is Compa-rable to Junior Phi Beta Kappa,

FROSH HONORARY

The local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honorary society for women, was formally installed last night at Forney hall by Miss Birdina Donaldson, national vice president. The honorary has been in exist-ence for about ten years, having twenty chapters, most of which are in the East. It is comparable to a junior Phi Beta Kappa, although not affiliated with that honorary. Miss Donaldson, who is dean of women at Dome college, Nebraska, has recently installed chapters at Oregon State college and the University of Utah. Miss Permeal French and Mrs. M. G. Neale were made honorary members.

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta are chosen on a basis of scholarship, personality, and service and activities on the campus Miriam Virtanen, acting president, Ethlyn O'Neal, Martha Jean Rehney, and Helen Latimore are the charter members. The freshman members who were pledged at Hays hall Sunday night and initiated last night, are Ruth Farley. Betty Hatfield, Dorothy Preuss, Mildred Carson, Eleanor Stewart, Namid Novil House Head Cartain Harriet Norris. Hazel Gentry, and Bernice Arnold Coe.

All members of the honorary-were guests of Dean Permeal J. French at a formal banquet at Hays hall after installation and initiation. Ethlyn O'Neal acted as toastmistress. Talks were given by Miriam Virtanen, Hazel Gentry, Miss French, Carol Campbell, Martha Jean Rehberg, Mrs. M. G. Neale and Miss Donaldson. tha Jean

FIELD SECRETARY **RATES UNIVERSITY**

Eric A. Dawson Says Idaho Compares Favorably with Other Schools

Eric A. Dawson, Evanston, Illi-nois, field secretary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, who was in Moscow last week-end, believes that the University of Idaho com-pares' very favorably with other schools of about the same size and

"Idaho," says Mr. Dawson, "has a campus and buildings which compare very well with schools of twice the size. As to fraternities, Idaho has represented on her campus the pick of national Greek letter organizations. The houses themselves are unusually attractive and well built, even Stanford has fraternity houses that do not compare with those at Idaho."

Evade Depression.

An interesting item noted by Mr. Dawson on his tour of universities, was that the fraternity system has been one of the few ortesting the system of the few ortesting the system. ganizations to successfully weather the depression. Most of the houses visited have improved their financial standing, undoubtedly due to the forced economy measures and ing at the university auditorium wise planning.

"Eastern universities have been found to be even more optimistic about the outlook for next year than they were last. They are than they were last. They are of the Idaho Institute of Christian looking for a higher enrollment and a higher class of students. I laureate address Sunday evening, have found western universities less optimistic, and this serves to bear out the belief of many that the depression has only recently hit the far west," said Mr. Dawson.

KNIGHT BANQUET IS LAST MEETING

Close Year's Activities; Bevington Chosen Year's Outstanding

The Intercollegiate Knights held their annual spring banquet at the Blue Bucket inn Sunday night.

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We warner honorable dute pre-Vic Warner, honorable duke, pre-sided. The banquet was the last get-together of the Knights for

Dean T. S. Kerr, dean of the Junior College, who is an honorary member of the organization, was the guest of honor. He congratu-lated the group on their fine work throughout the past year, and expressed his desire to help the organization whenever possible to carry out their work. Jack Mitch-ell, and Rollin Hunter, past duke and national editor, talked on a few sidelights of the recent convention in Corvallis.

Frank Bevington was elected the outstanding freshman Knight of the year, and awarded the special knight-head. The banquet closed with the singing of "Here We Have

D. A. R. ELECTS MRS. F. B. LANEY REGENT

Members of Eliza Spaulding Warren chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday at the Hotel Moscow for the over civilian conservation corps annual luncheon. The following work. officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Francis B. Laney, regent; Mrs. Robert H. Hull, viceregent; Mrs. C. Walter Towne, treasurer; Miss. Miriam Burton,

Vandals Down Grizzlies In Chilly Wind, 66 to 64; Break and Equal Records

Press Club Invites Twelve To Work On Paper

Th Idaho Press club, an honorary journalism organization, will publish the next issue of the Ar-gonaut which will appear next Friday. The members are inviting other students interested in journalism who have done good work on the Argonaut to work with them.

Those who are invited to take part in the work are Forrest Mel-linger, Maurice Schaller, Roland Brunning, Frank David, John Lukens, John Tinsley, Dwain Vincent, Maurice Malin, Lee King, Ed Mayer, Al Anderson, Bill McCrae, and James Crawford.

Forrest Mellinger, Maurice Schaller, and James Crawford are sked to work Thursday night at the Daily Star-Mirror office, and the others may get their assignments from the assignment book and hand them in to the Argonaut office in the Memorial gymnasium by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoons If any of those invited find it impossible to do this work, they should call Perry Culp at 4981 or Harold Boyd at 4467.

U. LIBRARIAN TO COAST MEET

Miss M. Belle Sweet, University of Idaho librarian and Idaho state executive chairman for the Pacific northwest library association, will go to Victoria, B. C., for the 24th annual conference of the association May 29, 30, and 31. 🕟

The association includes Utah, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and British Columbia. At the conference four general sessions will be a series of the conference four general sessions. sions will be held, including lectures by well known authorities and roundtable discussions of the various problems facing the librarian.

At the third general session will be given an illustrated lecture on the archives of British Columbia by the provincial librarian at Vic-toria. The last event on the pro-gram will be a trip to the Butchart Gardens and to the Dominion Astrophysical observatory

MECCA SUNDAY EVE

Dr. C. D. Wells Delivers Sermon to Class

Exercises that lead to the granting of diplomas Wednesday to 87 seniors of Moscow high school were started Sunday evenwith baccalaureate services. Graduation exercises will be held at the same place Wednesday evening.

Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, director with churches of Moscow uniting in a union service for the occasion. The graduates, comprising the

41st class to be graduated from the high school, attended in a body to the processional march, "Festal March in C" by Cadman played by the high school orches tra under the baton of York Kil-

Hear Scripture The invocation was by the Rev.

A mixed chorus sang "Now The Day Is Over" by Barnby, and "God of the Earth, the Sky, the Sea," by Holmes, followed by an orchestral number, "Minuet in E. Flat," by Mozart.

The auditorium was filled with parents and friends of the grad-uates, and worshippers from the

classes for the graduates ended last week. The commencement program Wednesday will follow a new custom set a year ago, members of the class representations in the control of the class representation in the cl bers of the class participating in the exercises and delivering talks in place of the usual commencement address.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO LOCATE CAMPS

Two officers of the military department at the university Satur-day received telegrams from Gen Malin Craig, commandant of the ninth corps area, San Francisco, to report immediately to Lewiston for temporary duty in connection with with the army's supervision

The two—Capt. H. L. Henkle and Lieut. John W. Sheehy—went to Lewiston Saturday afternoon. They expect to be away about 10 days aiding in the selection of sites for the fourth as expectation. reasurer; Miss Miriam Burton, recording secretary; Miss Bertha for the forest camps, working out the first their activities this Sparks, corresponding secretary; of that city in the north-central year, will start their activities this Mrs. George Morey Miller, registrar; and Miss Isabel W. Clarke that they will be assigned to any Memorial day for the benefit of camps after they are opened. World War veterans.

Outcome In Doubt Until Final Event; Fast Relay Decides

Fighting desperately in the face of a high wind and overcast skies, the Idaho track and field squad beat the Montana university team by the close margin of 66 to 64, the winner being determined only after a thrilling relay was won by Idaho with several yards to spare.

First the visitors and then the Vandals held the lead in the fight for supremacy, with Idaho keeping a few pionts ahead of the Grizzlies for the greater part of the meet. Taking a clean sweep in the discus throw and first and second places in the broad jump, Coach Adams' boys forged to the front just before the relay.

Then Idaho's spirited relay quar-Then Idaho's spirited relay quartet, comprised of Kalbus, Livingston, Felton and Thomas, ran a sensational race to win with a big lead. Kalbus, Vandal lead-off man, followed the pace set by Duff of Montana until the last turn, when he forged ahead with a perfectly-timed sprint, giving Idaho a lead which was increased each successive lap until Thomas, anchor man broke the tape a good 50 yards in broke the tape a good 50 yards in front of his opponent. The time of 3:26 was only one second slower than the Idaho record.

Berg Breaks Record.

One Idaho record was smashed in Saturday's meet by Ap Berg, who tossed the shot 46 feet, 34 inches. This heave which bettered Herman Jensen's mark of 45 feet 9½ inches, Julminated a steady improvement throughout the season, starting with throws little over 39 feet. From this distance Berg has consistently gained until he reached his record-breaking toss of last Saturday. Berg who will probably enter the con-ference meet at Pullman a week from today, may even outdo his performance of the Montana meet. Two other records were tied Saturday with "Skinny" Nelson clearing 12 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault to equal the record set by Value to equal the record set by Bill McCoy in 1931. Bob Newhouse, who tied for second, managed to clear the bar at this mark too, but ticked the bar on his descent, knocking it to the ground after

several seconds of uncertain jig-gling. The other tieing perform-ance was that of Bill Squance in the high hurdles. Squance ran a beautiful race to outclass Vickerman, Montana ace, by several inches, His time was 15 seconds flat, which equals the record of Bernard Lemp, a former Idaho

track star. Shows Sportsmanship.

Johnny Thomas won the applaudits of the spectators when he lagged at the finish of the mile den Bowler, to break the tape ahead of him. Squance endeavored to do as much for his run-ning mate, Junior Jones, in the low hurdles, but the race was too closely contested to take the

Diminutive sprinters Peden and Duff, indispensable cogs in the powerful Grizzly attack, ran off with the honors in the 1001yd, 220-yd, and the 440-yd, dashes. Peden taking first in the 100 and 220 yd. sprints, while Duff won first in the 440 and second in the 100-yd runs. The Montana aggregation was especially strong in the discus, copping all three places in

that event. Anderson Pleased.

Coach Otto Anderson was more than pleased with the outcome of the meet. He had this to say: 'The fellows just wouldn't be beaten. They were like ones possessed. This is the first time in a long while that Idaho has come through in a track meet like the boys did Saturday, when they had their backs to the wall. Any team that is able to amass 102 points in a meet with four or five teams competing, as Montana did a little over a week ago, is mighty strong and hard to beat. I'm mighty proud of the fellows, for they did their best, and that's all anyone can do." can do."

Summary: dash-Peden, Duff (M); Kalbus (I). Time, 9.9

220-yard dash—Peden (M); Kalbus (I); Felton (I). Time, 21.3 seconds. 440-yard dash-Duff (M); Liv-

ingston (I); Hessel (M). Time, 50 seconds 880-yard run — Thomas, (I); Livingston (I); White (M). Time,

Mile run-Bowler (I); Thomas, (I); Maury (M), Time, 4:41.6. Two-mile—Watson (M); Fred-

(Continued on Page Four)

INSTRUCTION GIVEN TO SPUR PLEDGES

Spur members and pledges met together for the first time at the Tri-Delt house Saturday afternoon. The meeting was held to instruct the pledges in their duties during

days aiding in the selection of sites for the forest camps, working out ted in the fall of their sophomore of that city in the north-central year, will start their activities this

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Dr. H. S. Dhillon Sails For India After Ten Years of Study in .U.S

By Elva Anderson those who have working through college."

What are the farewell thoughts through college."

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A few days before he left Amer-Punjab, India, answered these questions. He left for his native land a short time ago after a 10 men a wholesome knowledge of years stay in America. Upon comhuman nature so necessary to mond) because she helioges that many first manner gives young men and wolledge of the stay in America. Upon comhuman nature so necessary to mond) because she helioges that many first many ing to this country in 1923, he attended the University of Califorchanged to Idaho and was registered as a student from 1926 to

what are the tarewell thoughts of a student from India as he boards a steamer sailing from America to his native land? Has America given him a new outlook was to the social status of the on life? What are his impressions of American as a whole?

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their lives:

American Women Extreme "American women have gone to the extreme in some instances in seeking equality with men, but it Favorably Impressed

"From the very start, my impression of America was most favorable," declared Doctor Dhillon.
"The high scale af American living seemed almost unbelievable to me."

Among the qualities that Doctor Dhillon found in American attitudes. Was one which seemed to

America's spirit of democracy impressed him as being unioue. The democratic attitudes of Idaho university with its equal opportunities for all and its co-educational system helped most in giving him this impression.

"In my country, the poor are born to remain poor. It was my impression that in America the leading citizens of the country are

ELECTION IS HELD BY XI SIGMA PI

Forestry Honorary Elects Officers for Next Year

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, held election of officers for next year at a meeting held May 16 at Morrill hall. As a feature of this meeting, the use of a photostatic machine Royal Rierson gave a thesis on "The which records 1000 grade cards an Studies of the Function of the Pycnihour on films.

Officers who were elected for nex year are Lloyd Hays, Forester; Paul Talich, associate Forester; T. S. Buchanan, scretary fiscal agent; John McNair, ranger.

U. C. L. A. now has a system of recording copies of grade cards by the use of a photostatic machine



COMPARE THE RESULTS **THURSDAY**

GARNIER ENGRAVING COMPANY

407 EAST PICO LOS ANGELES



The Picknecks on Moscow mountain Sunday were large successes, particularly from the standpoint of "un-dercover" work, The hillsides were



festooned with individual fires and blanket cover ed figures. originated the colorful nystery of the Torn Sheet'

or "Who Put mustard in the Ice Cream.'

Spring is in the air. Birds are in the tree, Made a jackass out of me.

There was the one about the girl who had water on the knee so the doctor told her to wear pumps.

Pi-Man, oh man, was he ever a iecker. Phi—Who? Pi-Da Vinci-they say he spent wo years on Mona Lisa's lips.

City Visitor-Are you milking the Hiram—Naw, just feeling her pulse.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy KING OF THE JUNGLE

Tuesday Buster Crabbe takes over the Tarzan type of role in this picture. Beof Johnny. Weissmuller's success in the Tarzan roles, the studios started looking around to find another such physiques. Oddly enough, Buster Crabbe was also an Olympic swimmer. In addition to the picture, there will be five acts of vaudeville ELMER THE GREAT

Wednesday, Thursday Joe E. Brown plays a dumb small town ball player who would rather drive a delivery wagon and stay at home near the girl he loves, than be the hero of the big leagues, in this hilarious picture.

Wednesday Thursday. This picture makes you wonder if maybe moving picture kissing isn't riage spoils love. She changes her mind, though when siren Kay Strozzi and villian Monroe Owsley, start things. Much giddy modern scenery

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Tuesday night at 9 p. m.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet at the S. A. E. house today at:5 p. m.

PRESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at the Blue Bucket at 6:45.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS Staff meet at the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday at 4 p. m. All members are expected-several special fea-

TRAIN 40 WORKERS

AS CAMP FOREMEN ST. MARIES - Forty men, who will be in charge of blister rust work as foremen, are being trained at Clarkia in preparation for the civilian conservation corps work to start about June 1. Twenty men will be supervised by Neil Fullerton of the St. Joe forest, C. C. Strong of the Spokane office and Phillip Neff of the regional office at Missoula. Nine checker foremen also are being instructed under H. E. Swanson, Spokane. The old Rutledge headquarters camp is being

MIDDLETON TO **DECIDE CAMPS**

State Forester Will Confer With Governor on Conservation Corps Plans

A. W. Middleton, Idaho state forester, is leaving this week-end for Boise where he will confer with Governor C. Ben Ross on establishment of civilian conservation corps camps on state and private land. The camps will be supervised by army officers but projetcs undertaken will be outlined by the

state forester's office.

Mr. Middleton said tentative plans for the camps already have been outlined but he did not wish to reveal location or number of them until the program has been

He conferred in Spokane this week with Major Evan W. Kelley, regional forester, and Mr. Kelley intends to be present at the Boise conference. Mr. Middleton will be in the state capital Monday and Fuesday, returning here the middle of the week.

Another Fast Trojan Track Star Learns From A Master



Dean Cromwell, Southern California's track and field genius, is shown giving some pointers to his latest sprinting protege, Charles Parsons, Jr., who has done 220 yar ds in 20.7 seconds this season.

lett Cromwell, whose champions are legion, at the age of 53 has opened his 24th campaign as coach of the University of Southern California track and field teams.

A great athlete in his own right held by these of the World's marks in the company of the world's marks.

ROSS W

lege, Los Angeles, football team for to his performers, and Bill Graber four years and leader of the track now is an applicant for the world's team one season, as well as a base-ball player, Cromwell has spent his inches.

life in athletics. Although he never set any important records of his own, his proteges have left the course of his First he had Howard Drew, joint

at one time or another; sixteen intercollegiate champions; five I. C. A. A. A. championsnip teams in nine years, and three N. C. A. A. at title holding aggregations in four years of competition in this event.

pion. He won the 110-meter high is coming up.

hurdles in the 1912 Olympics. Then came Charles Paddock, the originagree with anyone who offers the company who were the company that offer all his stars. 100-meters in 1920.

Jack Depmsey had a body guard while he was heavyweight champion the shot put in the 1924 games and didn't ruin their careers by foolish they were banned as reading matter of the world.

Bud Hauser, a dentist now, won ably would add that "at least I for the students to read. Heretofore the world." for the student body.

LOS ANGELES (A)—Dean Bart - 1928. Duncan McNaughton, high

A great athlete in his own right held by these stars have passed on as captain of the Occidental col-

Best in Sprints

coaching activities well marked by holder of the 100 and 220-yard their performances. world's records. Paddock followed heir performances. world's records. Paddock followed to eclipse all of Drew's performwell has coached Olympic games ances and most of those of other champions in six events and two speedsters before him. Charley relays; twelve national champions, Borah, who figured in the world's most of whom held world's records half mile relay mark and was a

Kelly First Champion Charles Parsons, Jr., appears to be 18,000,000 turkeys floating hither, and Fred Kelly, now an air mail pilot, ready to carry on, and James Abyon about the U.S. This is an inwas his first international cham- bott, a freshman of great promise,

"fastest human," who won the opinion that, after all, his stars sections of the newspapers are now being placed in the college library were born, not made. But he prob-

Seniors Get Letters Says Gentleman Jim

The usual clouded greetings and You can always tell a woman dri-

ver-but you can't tell her very much. Some of these men on the campli who got engaged and passed out the cigars, forgot the corned beef that should have gone with them.

When the seniors graduate, they'll be men (and women) of letters-letters of turned-down applications.

They say that a gold miner must be adept at panning. If they really want some new talent they should listen to the sisters of dear auld Ittykay Eowmay Oudlay "panning" the sorority across the street.

You unlucky people, to think that you haven't had a putrid pun lately Well, this one will make up for all the rest that might be said between

Green—What's in this Avenue idea Not Green—The idea is to avenue boy friend every week.

The following is one of the rougher ment gems of poetry.

Here lies the body of Josie Rate, She craved personality on a date. First, there were 4's, then there

The man with an 8 went 88. But a kiss and speed never mixes; And a liearse with 12 came just

too late. That gem is known as Free Verse for we can't even sell it, much less JOHN T. FARQUHAR

ROSS WILL SEEK **RE-ELECTION IN '34**

IDAHO FALLS (A)—Definite announcement that he will seek the nomination and re-election as governor of Idaho was made by C. Ben Ross, serving his second term in the governor's chair, during a luncheon address before the Kiwanis club. The governor was the principal speaker, discussing mempioyment relief projects in the

During the course of his talk, Governor Ross declared that "I am going to seek the nomination two years from now to see if the people want me to continue in office as governor."

Reports have it that there are some year.

At Kentucky university the funny

Dome things you can Irove_

Like the Milder, Better Taste of Chesterfields

TUST trying a package or two will J show you that Chesterfields are Milder and Better-Tasting. But you can't learn much about why they're that way...except by taking our word for it.

Wherever cigarette tobaccos are on sale, there you will find our buyers, busy picking out and purchasing ripe, mild tobaccos-almost good enough to eat.

Then they are blended and crossblended—Domestic and Turkish both-in just the right proportion...so that there'll be just one good flavor and aroma.



Society



Nine Dances Given on Campus By Group Houses Last Weekend

The social events of last weekend included nine house dances which breaks the record of the social calendar this spring. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta picnics concluded the eventful weekend.

TRI DELTA ARE HOSTS AT SPRING INFORMAL

The Delta Delta Delta spring informal was held Friday night at the chapter house. Decorations were spring flowers. Lattice work covered with greens and apple blossoms stood in the corners. Above the entrance was an archway also covered with green apple blossoms. The lights were covered with huge bunches of artificial westerias. Pátrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Farmer Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, and Mr. William

floore.

Guests were Wilma Mitchell, Ruth ENTERTAINS McProud, Hugh McKay, John Wisenald, Claude Marcus, Ralph Ahlskog, Earl Eggers, Fred Skina, Gene Huttehaugh, Rob McRae, Dick Woodward, Wayne Harper, Bob Wallace, Dahrl Evans, Norman Sather, Tom Redlingshafer, John Nelson, Clyde McBirney, Victor Wells, Vern Wilson, George Kenneth Gosling, Laurence Hollingshead. Music was furnished by Whitlock's orchestra. The programs were Langer, silver tied in gold and blue ribbons.

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LILAC TIME DANCE AT

RIDENBAUGH HALL SATURDAY Ten annual Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac Time dance was held Saturday. The hall was decorated to resemble an old fashioned garden with a windmill, latticework, and an illuminated fountain. Many spring flowers were used in window boxes and bouquets. Awnigarden idea was carried out in the ings were on the windows. The light-decorations. Spring flowers, trellis ing was done by lavender lanterns. The programs were of lavender and The patrons and patronesses were gray and of spring motif.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton, Mr. and Blanchard.
Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and The gues Mrs. John Howard, Mr. Robert Green and Miss Ida Ingalls.

June Davidson, Ellen Jack, Irene Mc-Kiernan, Annie Snow, Beulah Berry-Locket, Virginia Merrick, Ethel Es- Gauss, Jim Nickalson, George Bonauqenaga, Katherine Zimmerman, sell. Robert Newhouse, Frank Ros-Fern Spencer, Helen Creaser, Alma hach, Alfred Anderson, A. E. White-Almquist. Isabelle McFadden. Grace head. Gene Endslow, Norman Smith, Fenton, Ethlyn O'Neal, Azalia John-William David, Al Matthaeus, Almo son, Ruth Humphrey, Eileen Hale, Higginson, Chester Ball, John San-Louella deGerc, Marion Burns, Heldemeyer, Shull Arms, Kenneth Hendise Miller, Earl Stansell. Clarence sley, Jim Moore, Orville Schmitz, Zench, Lowell Isaacson, Mary Cline, Gerald Whitney, George Funke, Bernard Reiger, Henry Hohnhorst, Douglas Cordon. Bill Ames' dance band funrnished the music.

ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS FIRDAY NIGHT

Alpha Phi held their spring semiformal Friday night. The rooms were Eimers. decorated with spring flowers and blue lights. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket band. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Mayme Reed Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Calland, and Dean and Mrs. W. E Masterson.

Guests included Coaina Amstutz, Erma Lewis, Ruth Gillespie, Ethel Azeuenaga, Azalia Johnson, Mary Jane Pace, Eleanor Stewart, Harriet Norris, Mary Smith, Bernice Sather. Ruth Puckett, Helen True, LaMoyne Troy, Bill Squqance, Jim Warner, Bob Reece, John Daly, Vern Sackett, Bill Cherington, Glen Owen, Carl Evans, Walt Gillespie, Herbie Kroll. John Beckwith. Thad Beatty, Mel Stewart, Harold McBirney. David Stewart, Harold McBirney. David Davis, Joe Peterson, Randall Wallis, John Jeyce, Max Hollingsworth, Lee Witty, Kelly Kline, Don Modi, Mel Sackett, Frank Rosbach, Howard Cook, Syd Harris, Bob Callender, Glenn Holm, Sox Mix, Howard Langley. Wayne Burke, Egon Kroll, Walt Friberg, Louis Keyser, Ed Lacy and Elvon Hampton

ground representing different sports Patrons and pattonesses will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. A S.

CALENDAR

MAY 26 FR Delta Chi Sport Dance Delta Tau Delta Sport Dance MAY 27 SATURDAY Theta Sigma and Press Club Joint Dance at Delta Chi House Alpha Tau Omega Informal Gamma Phi Beta Spring In-formal

Johnson, Lois O'Meara, Kathleen Kappa Sigma entertained at a Samm, Carol Jean Samm, Victoria spring informal dance at the chapter Nelson, Gail Friend, Alberta Morton, house Friday night. The silhouette Chloie Shaw, Virginia Peck, June scheme of the programs was used Quayle, Evelyn Boyd, Don Cranston, in the decorations. The large wall Lloyd Reed, Hugh McGuire, Jack silhouettes were made more pronoun-Nunemaker, Ray Kelley, Fred Rich- ced by the use of blue flood lights at ardson. Whip Smith, Louis Smith, the ends of the room. Patrons and pa-John Paulson, Wayne Hill, John tronesses for the dance were Mr. and Brosnan, Burt Fisher, John Norby, Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Bill Merrick, Kenneth Hove, Elburn, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle. The guests were Ada Yost, Jean Ricker, Rita Yost, Harriet Dwight, Josephine formal held by Sigma Nu Saturday Standahl, Mildred Ebrel, Mary Ran-night at the chapter house. Moderndall, Gertrude Evans, Virginia Gas- istic flowers of crepe paper formed coyne, Mariette Seburn, Nellie Irwin, the background for myraids of real Mary Williams, Mary LeGore, Grace spring flowers. The programs were Reed, Phyllis Wright, Dorothy Mc- cream colored suede with black and Farland, Katherine Zimmerman, Mrs. green lettering and black cords. Mu-Schneider, Bill Hunt, Vincent Hunt, Ralph Olmstead, Mrs. Hugh Benfer, sic was furnished by the Blue Bucket son, and Arthur Evans and John Tor-

КАРРА АСРНА ТНЕТА

ENTERTAINS WITH SEMIFORMAL Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with a semiformal dance at the chapter house Saturday. A spring work and rock gardens were used. Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. The guests were: True,

Florence McBratney, Enid Holmes, Boise; Louise Paulsen, Gunvor Nor-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaffer, Pullman; Marjorie Throckmorton, Boise; Helen Borden, Spokane; Maries; Kathleen and Carol Jean Samms, Victoria Nelson, Evelyn Boyd, Borden, Spokane; Maries Samms, Victoria Nelson, Evelyn Boyd, Borden, Bor Rosanna House, Mildred Axtell, Mary Smith, Erma Lewis, Helen Melgard, Louise Throckmorton, Jane Thelma Melgard, John Brosnan, Joe AT FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE Wanek Stein, Hank Dunn, Jay Christians, Bob Austin, Casady Taylor, Ferd Koch, Robert Ames, Virgil programs were of white suede paper Haugse, George Klein, Raphael Gibbs, Verne Sackett, Oliver Davis, Bill Elmer, Chuck Warner, John Morris, Bob Kearns, Mark Felt, Darnell Larsen, Gus Anderson, Jack Emahiser. George Moore. Dick Lyons. Walt Gillespie Ivan C. Crawford, and Dean and Mrs. Fred Cromwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

BETAS ARE LAUNDRYMEN

FOR AN EVENING One of the most unique dances of the year was the Laundry Dance given by Beta Theta Pi at the chapter house Saturday night. The house was decorated with lines of washing and made up of the unmentionables in both men's and coed's apparel. Washboards added to the general effect. The programs were laundry lists. Clayton Spears' orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Richmond, Mary Hartley, Betty Mix, Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Helen Gailey, Harriet Wallace, Elea-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauss.

SIGMA NU IS HOST

AT SPRING INFORMAL

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Nichels, Lee Habel, Louis Orland, AT SPRING INFORMAL following out-of-town guests over the weekend: Mary McKinley, Doris McDermott, Doris Druding, and Mar-Frank Bevington. Jim Williams, garet Featherstone, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Riley, Helen Gerraughty, and Marjorie Weber, Spokane.

Mr. Frank Spaid, and Mrs. T. Pi-

of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday.

Constance Woods, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma



COED'S PAGE

Strange, new materials are flooding the dress market with

thrilling styles. String is especially sure to be popular. This dress is not string but some kind of wool

knit in big flower design. In a very light weight wool it will be

one of the newest things shown. The neck is neatly finished with a

knitted band and the same knit-ting defines the waist line. Al-most all clothes now being worn

have sleeves that are loose, either gathered or pleated. It looks as though theer will be few sleeve-

less styles for summer. Even un-

der jackets there is a suggestion

of a sleeve and of course, the little cape sleeve is often seen.

linen dress with a white linen swagger coat? If you are the type

that can look cool and fresh in

black it behooves you in the in-

terest of style, to get some outfit similar. The black blouses that were worn this spring were so suc-cessful that black will continue far

into the hotter season, for those of us who can wear it. Gingham

is going to be another summer highlight. Plaid gingham is par-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had as Sunday

inner guests, Belle Porterfield, May

Sara Mori, Shoshone, was a dinner

Rosanna House and Victoria Nelson

and the same of the same

were luncheon guests of Kappa Kap-

Pipkin, Mabel Jones, Helen Hughes,

Oscar Erickson, Scotty Rowher.

guest of Alpha Phi Sunday.

guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Theta.

of Alpha Phi.

Kerrick

weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Andrews,

Marguerite Maher, Boise;

guests of Sigma Chi.

Kappa Epsilon.

Geraldine Wells, Payette, was

Ray Nichols and Lee Habel of Lew-

Robert Aanderson, Lewiston, and

Mr. Louis Smith, Spokane, was

Ec Students' Breakfast Pre

cedes Annual Affair

CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

pa Gamma Monday.

ticularly pretty.

One of the most enjoyable dances

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, Charles Graybill, Ed Lucas, Ivan Crawford, Wynne Hill, Junior

Monett, Gene Nicholson, Neva Eising-er, Gail Friend, Norma Mitchell,

Kathleen Samm, George Louis, Mar

Jane Pace, Myrtle Rach, Ruth Rob-

erts, Marlys Parker, Eulene Martin,

William Robb, Claudine Klaman, Louise Morley, Frances DuSault, Al-berta Bergh, Jessie Macdonald, Ter-

esa Connaughton, Jean Wilson, Kay Collins, Lois Thompson, Jane Arch-

LeGore, Jerry McCarty, Lois Davies, Betty Jean Fisher, Ruth Ferney, Ber-

ha Mae Wilburn, Betty Booth, Betty

jorie Talboy, Helen Gailey, Miriam

Babcock, Lillian Sorenson, Helen

A very clever informal spring dance

was given by Phi Delta Theta, carry-ing out the floating university idea.

into the sun porch which was decor-

room was decorated as a different

country depicting Holland, China,

Egypt, Hawaii, and Alaska. Favors

were presented to each guest. The

with gold printing. Morris O'Donnell's

Patrons and patronesses were Gen.

and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Dean and

The guests were Betty Wilson,

Margaret Misselhorn, Cora Griffin,

Betty Merriam, Willa St. Clair, Jose-

phine Thompson, Jean Kingsbury, Su-

san Malcolm, Ruth Gillespie, Marjorie

Druding, Ashbrook Upchurch, Mar-

jorie Wurster, Jean Wilson, Dorothy

Lindsey, Bernice Keating, Catherine

O'Brien, Josephine Breckinridge, Bur-

tie Thoms, Ruth Farley, Mary Herrick, Irene Russell, Victoria Nelson, Sidney

Snapp, Evelyn Thornhill, Doris Mc

Dormott, Sarah Jane Baker, Edris Coon, Dorothy Walton, Leila Gabbey,

Jane Archbold, Janet Kinney Eileen

nor Merriam, Helen Gerraughty, Kathleen Salisbury, Bernice Kulp, Helen Thornhill, Cy Geraghty, Bud Keating,

Ed hompson, and Dean Lemon.

A formal Monte Carlo dance

given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday at the chapter house. The main

floor was used for dancing and was

Weekend guests of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon were Robert Haines, Boise and Harlewe Campbell.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PORTRAYS MONTE CARLO

Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Dean and Mrs.

ated as the deck of a ship.

orchestra furnished the music.

J. W. Finch.

PHI DELTS GO ON WORLD TOUR

Hatfield, Marjoric L'Herisson, Mar-

hold, Josephine Breckinridge,

Neely, Margaretta Rowe.

of the weekend was the spring in-

What would you say to a black



FROSH GIRLS WIN FIRST BALL GAME

Ellen Frazier Hit the Only Home Run; Score Was 29-30

with the sophomore women by wining the first game of the baseball tournament Friday night. The sophomore teams have had all the tournaments in all sports every since their entrance to the university. Throughout their freshman

they took the volleyball, basketball, and baseball tournament. This year they started to repeat their performance of the first year and took the soccer tournament and the volleyball tournament. The fresh men team took the basketball tourna ment, and were the first to break the sophomore jinx. It looks like the new women are slated to upset the dope

proper with the defeat Friday evening Score 15 First The sophomores were up at bat first and started off with a walk-away of 15 points the first inning. It looked as if the freshmen were play ing for a defeat till the last inning. The score was 29-20, and the frosh women came in with just enough points to take the game 29-30. There was only one home run during the game hit by Ellen Frazier.

The complete results are: Freshmen Run Runs B. Mix, 2b3 E. Frazier, ss6
E. Kennedy, 3b..3 C. Campbell, c5
D. Preuss, ss.....4 J. Eimers, f Ruth Lacy, f E. Coon, 1b

The final score of the sophomoreunior game played Monday night was

Sunday dinner guests of Hays Halls | Gamma Phi Betas were Roma Howarth and Gordon Weather Weekend With Few Injuries Mary Smith and Irma Lewis were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta

The girls from the Gamma Phi Beta house weathered the weekend picnics with a small casualty list. Weekend guests of Kappa Alpha
Theta were Helen True, Florence McBratney, Enid Holmes, Boise; Louise ported as suffering from injuries or Bratney, Enid Holmes, Boise; Louise illness caused by strenuous activity. Paulsen, Caroline Silverthorn, Lewillness caused by strenuous activity. The casualty list is as follows:

Mary Herrick—an injured back

Victoria Scott, Coeur d'Alene, was the rumor is that she was hit in the weekend guest of Kappa Kappa back with a doughnut from the home ec department). Mardi King-both legs broken when Phyllis Peterson threw her with an airplane spin.

Marge Druding—a bad cold and Allemande-Gavotte Clay Yeomans, Boise, is a house

a hair cut. Valse Len
Phyllis Peterson—a had cold and Minuet "charley horse." Alberta Bergh-a bad cold and a

at the baseball game. Jean Harrington-slight gash over Nadine Tucker, Emmett; Ruth West, the eye. Mary Keating-a hair cut, and

Sheshone: Ruth Pucket, and La Moyne Troy, Boise, are house guests sore toe

FORMER COEDS Who and Where

Jeanne Collette, one of the char-Washburn, Wallace: Roberta Bean, Wallace: and Amy Beth Wood, Boise ter members of Tri Delt, is now teaching at Teachers' college in Denver, Colorado. Jeanne taught were weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi. high school for three years at Bur-ley after her graduation in 1927. She also taught in the public speaking department at Idaho for a year. She received her master's Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Theophilus were Sunday dinner gensts of Tan Edward McMonigle, Boise, was a Sunday dinner grest of Pi Beta Phi. degree last year from Idaho. While attending school, she was prominent in dramatics and a member dinner guest of Tri Delta Saturday. of Mortar Board.

Helen Walker has taught English at Idaho Falls since graduating in 1927. Helen was national AT PARADISE RIDGE secretary of Spurs, and a member of Mortar Board. She was also president of the Delta Gamma house. Helen has a sister, Anne (Wiff Janssen's love), who is also a Spur and Delta Gamma.

The home economics department in cluding both faculty and students, Marjorie Simpson, another Delta Paradise ridge. A 7 o'clock breakfast started the day. The program consisted of readings by Mabel Mullikan and Wilma Mitchell. "A Fatal End," at 1926 she taught in Nashheld its annual picnic Sunday at and Wilma Mitchell. "A Fatal End," ating in 1926 she taught in Nash-a short skit, included Mary Tuttle, Alice Adrianson, Ruth Johnson, and ter's degree from Radcliffe and is Margaret Jones. Community singing of college sough around the camp which she expects to receive next Sara Mori was a luncheon guest Monday of Tri Delta.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a sport dance Saturday night at the chapter linese. Decorations will consist of silver silhousettes on a dark blue background representing different sports

menter, Snoshone, were weekend guests of Delta Chi.

Mrs. Stella Keyes' father, Mr. E. Mrs. Stella Keyes' father, Mr. E. Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Capt. And Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Capt. She is taking a six weeks Chairmen of committees were: Isale Gibson, general chairman; Alene Riley, entertainment; Ruth Johnson, transportation; Helen Creaser, food; transportation; Helen Creaser, food; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Capt. And Mrs. A. M. Sowder, Capt. She is taking a six weeks Chairmen of committees were: Isale Gibson, general chairman; Alene Riley, entertainment; Ruth Johnson, transportation; Helen Creaser, food; Mary Tuttle, location; and Fritzy Smith finance. The sophomore wonth in the home economics department in the home economics department in the home economics department were in charge of the picnic.

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The University of Chicago debate union has been invited by The No. of contege songs are the last feature of the party. year. She is taking a six weeks Chairmen of committees were: Isa-course at Oxford this summer and

gage in a radio debate with Cam-A scientists says that the temperbridge, England, over an international ature seven miles above the earth is

KAPPA PHI WOMEN HONORED AT PARTY

Sponsors of Methodist Organization Give Slumber Party

Thirty-five Kappa Phi, women were guests at the home of Mrs. L. R. Scott for a slumber party last Friday evening given by the sponsors Mrs. J. E. Purdy and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson and the patronesses, Mrs. L. R. Scott, Mrs. W. L. Crites, Mrs. C. D. Bell, Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Mrs. W. Fahrenwald, and Mrs. H. D. Martin. Radio music and visiting were enjoyed while the girls arrived in groups of two's and three's.
Group singing followed by a mid-

night lunch and a discussion of plans for Delta Kora convention to be held at Berkeley, Calif., June 20-22 were all forgotten for the time being when The women's freshman baseball the surprise of the evening, a sere-nade came. Then the game of "Murteam has started to even things up der" was played until a late hour The three or four hours between the time of retiring and that of arising was followed by a buffet breakfast, and the girls departed to their classe to eatch up on their sleep.

ONE DECADE AGO

Ten years ago we find one of our popular Idaho songs being written. The May 22, 1933 issue of the Argonaut contained the following story: The annual song and stunt contest chooses 'Fair Idaho' as Senior song winner." The words were written by Elaine Wheeler of Caldwell and the music by Henrietta Peasley of Boise. Verse:

The West wind flew over the

Leaving a treasure there, Rivers and forests and valleys Rich stores of metal rare. The ends of the rainbow be buried Safe in the mountains of old. One in a great pot of Silver One guarded deep in Gold. Silver and Gold

Are the colors that we love; Treasures untold Sent to us from above. Let the mountains ring With our Alma Mater's name. Praises we sing To Fair Idaho.

There was more loose money 10 years ago than there is today—any way they were giving it away. Two contributions of \$500 each have been made to the university stu-dent loan fund. The donnors are John P. Gray, Coeur d'Alene, prominent mining attorney, and Mutual Benefit Society No. 1 of Boise.

The student loan fund is being enlarged by substantial gifts from time to time is considerable help in assisting students who would otherwise be compelled to leave school to com-plete, their work. The several funds now aggregate over \$10,000.

EUGENE PERRINE TO GIVE RECITAL

The music department of the university will present Eugene Perrine piano student of Miss Isabel Clark, in a recital Wednesday evening in the auditorium at 8:15. The program

Valse Lente Cadiz Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 Beethoven Clair de Lune Debussy Fountain of the Acqua Paola

Prelude in B flat Major..Rachmaninoff During the early days, Harvard university required candidates applying for an A. B. degree to be able to 35c.

translate the Pible from its original

Hawaiian grass skirts can be nur-chased in Milwankee channer than in any other place, for mest of them are made there.

FORMER STUDENT RELEASES CARRIER

Dorothy Sanborn Is Present at Christening of New Liner

When the recently completed liner Washington, left the pler in New York to make its maiden woy! age to Europe, Dorothy Sanborn, former Idaho student was on the pier to release a carrier pigeon carrying a message to Clarence D: Martin, governor of the state of

Washington.
The message was sent by Kermit Roosevelt, vice president of the United States Lines. The new ship was named after the state. Miss Sanborn is a Washington woman and was given the honor of releasing the pigeon carrying the mes-sage. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and her home is in Spokane. Miss Sanborn went to New York last year to attend Barnard col-lege in New York. She is majoring in business administration:

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN FOR PICNIC

Moscow Mountain Affair Will Term-inate Activities

Friday evening the Lutheran stulents will terminate their activities or the school year with a picuic on Moscow mountain. Cars will leave the First Lutheran church, Second and Van Buren streets at 6 o'clock in the evening. The food will be furnished by members of the church. All those planning to go should call Edwin Ostroot as 4826 before Friday noon.

The moon is gradually receding from the earth and the earth is gradnally receding from the sun-Frank

We do in New York more uplifting of steel and stone than of souls—John



WED, and THURS.

Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

See America BURST its sides

Cartoon - News Musical Comedy

COMING FRIDAY

"RASPUTIN"

ORGANDIES

Spring—the time of the year your formal and semi-formal dress should be gay, smart, youthful; and full of life. Organdy is the most beautiful material for just this type of a spring frock

ALL COLLEGE DANCE——SATURDAY NITE

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VANDAL SLUGGERS BOW TO COUGARS

Too Much Driving Results In 7-4 Defeat; Cancel Games

of Lefty Trying, Washington State course Friday afternoon. made it three straight by defeating the Vandal baseball team here Friday afternoon, 7 to 4. The Vandals tall-point for each nine holes and one three bagger by Albee, Idaho first

Irving was promptly sent to the mound to halt the batting spree, and handcuffed the Vandals for the re-mainder of the game. He was nicked for only five scattered hits and at no time was he in danger of being scored

Gets Homer

The Cougars scored twice in the first inning, once in the fourth, nad twice in each of the fifth and sixth frames. Arbelbide, W. S. C. first baseman, poled a homer in the fifth and one man was on. Olmo, Cougar left fielder got a three base hit in the sixeh with one man on base and scored when Irving singled.

Kliner, Idaho second baseman, took the batting honors for the day with three hits in four trips to the plate. Geraghty, Vandal center fielder, and Sarboe, Cougar third baseman were not far behind with three hits in five times at bat.

Neil Speirs pitched the first eight innings for Idaho, being relieved in the ninth in favor of a pinch hitter. Ed Lacy pitched the last inning. Cancel Games

The yandals will be idle this weekend as a scheduled series with the University of Washington has been cancelled. A postponed game with W S. C. will be played Monday at Pullman and the remaining two games with the Cougars will be played Friday and Saturday of next week.

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.400 000 000-4 10 Home runs-Arbelbide; three base hits-Olmo and Albee; two base hits -Geraghty, Kliner, Sather Olmo, and Umpire-Altman

ROSS TO EXTEND STATE "HOLIDAY

Extend Mortgage Relief Another 60 Days Despite Adverse Court Decision

BOISE (R) — Gov. C. Ben Ross announced today that he would extend for an additional 60 days the mortgage foreclosure holiday in Idaho. The first proclamation, March 24, expires at midnight

After a consultation with Ariel Crowley assistant attorney general, the governor announced proclamation for an additional 60day period would be issued during the afternoon and will contain several changes from the first.

The holiday, under the terms of the act of the last legislature, may apply to any or all business and the governor may renew it as often as he deems necessary.

Taking cognizance of the decision of District Judge C. F. Koelsch,

branding as unconstitutional part of the act authorizing the holiday, the governor said the new procla-mation would be drafted to "stand up" under fire.

The governor declared in issuance of the first 60-day holiday that there were many farms and homes being sold in the state and he planned to do everything to prevent these sales.

CURES DEPRESSION

The idea that the world depression could be cured by making Chinemen's shirts an inch longer has been brot out in a new phase by a politician in Nanking, China. He proposes to introduce laws which will compel women's limbs to be properly covered. This will mean long skirts and sleeves on all gowns, thus requiring more cloth made by local textile mills.

REPRESENT HARVARD

Britain, Switzerland, and Hawaii, as well as the United States are represented in Harvard athletics.

Benton S. Wood, '33, of the swim ming team is from Hawaii. Carleton H. Parker, soccer player, prepared at Glauseff, Switzerland. And Robert Grant III, a squash racquet player, prepared at Eton college in England. One of the students of the University of Minnesota received a B in every course but one which he was graded F. The course he failed was a psychology course in "How to Study"

A senior took the same course in the same room under the same to a report from Georgia Tech.

IDAHO GOLFERS DEFEAT W. S. C.

Win 16½ to 4½ On Moscow Course

In the first official conference golf match the University of Idaho has ever participated in, seven Idaho men easily defeated an equal number from Washington

ied all their runs in the opening point for the total match play. Bill inning when they got to Huston's Lewis, playing in the number one offerings for five hits, including a position for Idaho, was easily the outstanding player on the course. Although no official score was kept Although no official score was kept Carpenter was the only Idaho for the round, Lewis's score was man to take a set. He lost in a about 77 for the egihteen holes.

The scores for the Idaho players were:

William Lewis, 3; William Willis, 2½; Ray Critchell, 3; Vic Warner, 3; Phillip Fikkan, ½; Alex Morgan, 2; Curtis Mann, 2½.

650 SEE "BETTER HOME" EXHIBITION

Many People Cooperate in Fourth Annual Event

Moscow's fourth "better homes" week was concluded Sunday evening, with 650 persons from this city; and neighboring towns inspecting this year's home exhibit at the corner of B and Hays street. The home, owned by C. Howard Baker and completed this spring, was opened for three days.

Although most of the furnishings belonged to the Baker family, many contributed by loaning interesting accessories and by arranging them in harmony with the furnishings and decorative scheme. Those who loaned articles were Mrs. Donald Bolin, Mrs. E. M.
Gildow, Mrs. L. L. Schuldt, Mrs. F.
W. Atkeson, Miss Ida Ingalls, Mrs.
J. F. Stewart, Miss Janette Wirt,
Mary Louise Hunter, Julia Hoover,

and Dorothy Pruess. Miss Marion Featherstone of the university home economics de-partment had charge of arrangements. Working with her were Mrs. Bolin, Betty Nye, Rita Yost, Ada Yost, Myrll Wilson, Florence Rohrer, Miss Wirt and girls from her department. Tilmer Davidson ar-ranged the rock garden and flower arrangements were by the Garden

Hostesses for the three days were Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mrs. L. W. Korter, Mrs. M. Kenworthy, Mrs. H. W. Hulbert, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mrs. L. A. Boas, Mrs. Arthur Sowder, Mrs. Mc. P. Bailey, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mrs. Ered Veatch Mrs. R. S. But. Mrs. Fred Veatch, Mrs. R. S. But-terfield, Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. H. V. Halverson, Mrs. C. S. Clark, Mrs. F. G. Gale, Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Mrs. W. Bunch, Mrs. C. A. Michels, Mrs. L. Spence, Mrs. V. H. Florell, Mrs. K. Dick, Ellen Lewis, Margaret Hill, Lois O'Mears, Wilma Mitchell, Rose Hall, Mona McAllister, Helen Reeder, Madelein Williams, Margaret Jones, Martha Aas, Ada Yost, Hannah Bogart, Elizabeth Hous-ton and Miss Featherstone.

IDAHO TRAP SHOOT WILL BE AT BOISE | means 000,000.

BOISE (A) — The annual state trap shooting tournament will be held here May 28, 29, and 30 with some of the leading shooters of the west expected.

Ted Renfro of Dell, Mont., who has been a consistent attendant, was invited again this year, his prestige enhanced by greater vic-

ories on the Pacific coast.
Ordinarily about 70 gunners attend the meet, the largest delega-tion outside of Boise usually coming from Pocatello, Salt Lake City and Ogden.

PRESIDENT WONDERS

President Edward C. Elliott of Purlue university wonders how so many students reach the university level \$125,000. with so little control over the English language.

"Most of the letters written me by students are formless, illegible, ill-iterate scrawls," he said.

TEAM TRAVELS FAR

Washington Afite college debate eams have traveled more than 10,000 miles during the seasons of 1932-33 and have debated 76 colleges. The largest schedule before this season

All Indiana university co-eds who wish to attend football games way from the home town must obtain permission from their dean. They are requested to state how and with whom they are going. Official chaperones are provided.

Though it is a nation without a seaport, Hungary has a high-class merchant marine of 64,100 gross

in the Indian ocean, devotes its time to producing phosphate.

The University of Kentucky will publish pictures of the 10 professors receiving the most student votes in the space usually given to the pouular co-eds in the forthcoming edition of their annual.

ASK TO ABANDON ST. JOE STATION

BOISE (AP) — The public utilities in the same room under the same commission will hold a hearing professor, receiving the same grade both times, and did not discover tion of the Milwaukee railroad for his error until recently, according permission to abandon the station lagency there.

WHITMAN DEFEATS **IDAHO TENNIS TEAM**

Walla Walla Squad Scores a 7 to 0 Victory; Lose One Set

Behind the shut out relief hurling State college by the score of 16½ to 4½ in the Moscow Country Club to 4½ in the Moscow Country Club course Friday afternoon.

The match was over 18 holes on the Nassau scoring system of one the Nassau scoring system of one of the Nassau scoring system of the Nassau scori sweep came as a distinct surprise after Idaho's decisive victories over the Washington State team which was only defeated 4 to 3 by the Whitman team.

two and a half hour match dur-ing which the lead changed several times. The second set went to Carpenter, his opponent taking the first and third. A curious feature of this match was that Carpenter won more games than his opponent, but lost the match. The match score was 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, thus giving Carpenter 15 games to his correspond to the carpenter 15 games to his opponent's 14.

The summary of this match: E. Rigsby defeated Carpenter -5, 1-6, 6-4.

Wright defeated Sowder 6-1, 6-4. Marquis defeated H. Rust 6-1, Arlen, Oakie, and Crosby Shannon defeated P Rust 6-2,

J. Rigsby defeated Serafin 6-1 J. Rigsby and Wright defeated Carpenter and Sowder 6-4, 6-4. Shannon and Marquis defeated Paul and Henry Rust 6-2, 6-4.

day in Pullman. The team to represent the university will be determined by the standings on the

tennis ladder next Friday.

In the two previous matches with the W. S. C. men the Idaho team has come off with a clean sweep and 4 to 3 victory.

IDAHO SHARES IN PUBLIC SPENDING

Roosevelt Projects Bring Huge Sums Into State

BOISE (AP) - The president's conservation corps coupled with the disbursement of Idaho's share of the \$3,500,000,000 public works fund will mean much money spent in Idaho in the next year or so.

Governor Ross estimated Idaho should receive between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 from the emergency fund and sent J. H. Stemmer, director of highways, back to Washington to work for it. He proposed such projects as high-ways, sewers and water works in cities, improvement of irrigation and drainage systems, flood con-trol work, and similar projects.

The conservation army, whose spendings will be less, will offer an immediate market for agricul-

an immediate market for agricultural and timber products.

Here is how it looks:
Camp buildings will require 114,000 feet of lumber costing about \$8,000 per camp. For the 125 camps definitely allotted to the state this means 15,000,000 feet costing \$1.
Coach whose teams have won their last twenty gamse, receives a lot of sympathy every time he appears on the set for work. His squad must play Notre Dame, Stanford, California, Washington, Stanford, California, Washington, parked on Seventh between Washington and Jefferson streets, productive of the state this means 15,000,000 feet costing \$1.
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Buy Plumbing An additional \$250,000 is repre-

sented in roofing and plumbing supplies. The ration allowance for

000 a day available for purchase of food. This will draw heavily on otatoes, meat, fresh vegetables, dairy products and eggs.

Idaho's allotment consists of 3600 men, of whom 1,000 must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years. All these will draw \$30 a month wages or \$108,000 a year. Those coming from outside send \$25 a month of their earnings to dependents at home, leaving them a month for local spending, or

TO TRY OUT ABILITY

Dean Bennison of the University of Utah gives new aim for tests. "In general," he says "examination questest his memory."

ADVERTISE ABILITIES

Candidates for student body offices at the University of Utah use paid political advertisements as a means f campaigning. The ad is accompanied by a picture of the candidate and his or her qualifications for the of-

GOVERNOR FIXES 27TH POPPY DAY

BOISE (AP) — A proclamation calling for observance of May 27 The entire population of Christ- as poppy day was issued from the mas Island, 190 miles south of Java office of Gov. C. Ben Ross today. The proclamation urged Idaho ans to "buy generously" of the poppies as a means of extending relief to disabled veterans.

> A special committee appointed by the senior class of the University of Chicago at its first meeting definitely decided against the publication this year of the Cap and Gown, the college yearbook.

the Ludget is on the back of the taxpayer's neck .- Norfolk Virginia-Pilot. Imagination and Icreative intelli-They have two young women walk gence have a way of making them- all day.

The idea seems to prevail in Con-

gress that the best place to balance

(Continued from Page One) eric (I): Maury (M). Time 10:20.5 120-high hurdles—Squance (I); Wickerman (M). Time 15 sec-

220-low hurdles - Squance (1) Caven (M); P. Jones (I). Time, 25.3 Kappa Sigs, Betas, and

High jump — Dewey (I) and Dahlberg (M), tied for first; Wilson and J. Jones (I), tied for third.

feet 6 inches.

feet ¾ inch. Relay-Idaho, Kalbus, Livingston, Felton, Thomas).. Time 3:26.

FILM CELEBRITIES SEE TROJANS WIN

Paul and Henry Rust 6-2, 6-4. watching the Indian weightmen
The varsity tennis team will sweep all three places in both shot meet the Washington State court and discus they unanimously preexperts in the third match bedicted a Stanford victory in the tween the two schools next Satur- I. C. A. A. A. Championship meet.

Richard Arlen is all enthused over the approaching intercollegiate rowing regatta scheduled for Long Beach. Arlen used to pull a mean oar in his younger days. He thinks that Washington can beat any eight that comes out from the east.

Gracie Allen thinks "higher education" is a course in a flying

Crosby Is Gonzagan. Bing Crosby is going to make his home permanently in California. He is building in the Toluca Lake district, near Arlen. Crosby still receives the weekly student paper from Gonzaga, where he went to

days and riding bicycles, Oakie less than a year ago. These decided to go even farther back, and appeared at the studio the Sports on Program other day on a kiddie kar towed by Lona Andre who was riding a bicycle. Oakie will be rooting enthusiastically for Gar Matthews sub quarterback at Southern Cal next year. Matthews will wear No. 9, the same number that Oakie wore in "College Humor."

Arlen Tried to Tap. Richard Arlen admits, under pressure, that he once tried to be

a tap dancer, but gave it up be-cause his left fout wouldn't be-Howard Jones, Trojan football coach whose teams have won their

ONE-ARMED TOURNEY

25,000 men coming here is the same as in the army, 41 cents a day. This means more than \$10.held at Portland Aug. 1-5. Charles T. Haas, chairman of the tournament committee, has authorized the first national competition for one-armed golfers. He expects 100 men from all over the United States to enter. There is also a possibility that onelegged golfers will be allowed to enter the handicapped men's tourna-

STUDENTS PETITION

The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Cincinnati is circulating a protest petition among students, in the form of an open letter to the college and university students of the German Reich. The petition protests against tions or problems should test the the debarring of Jewish students from student's ability to apply his know-ledge and his skills rather than to ish teachers from their positions, and the "purging" of the German university libraries. The president of the U of Cincinnati and the dean of women, among other faculty members, have expressed their approval of the peti-

Hawkeye --- On Duty ---

The super-sleuth with the eyes of the bird, saw about the domain of the E-da-ho students the fol-

Sing Walker back on the campus making the rounds Buck Bailey rubbing the rabbit's foot over his ball player's bats..... SIlent Fritzie Smith parading up the street in her hiking clothes.. Berg deciding that he can throw the discus better standing still Johnny Thomas doing a good turn on the track for a teammate. Vic Warner taking the Phi Delt decorations to Pullman...... some mighty, mighty fine silhouettes at the Sigma Nu dance everybody crashing everybody else's dance Friday night......Kappa Sigs serenading the Beta's late one evening

A British firm has found a new selves felt under any system or way the durability of the rubber soles of living.—William F. McDermott, of their shoes.

TEN TENNIS TEAMS CONTINUE IN RACE Take All But Two Matches at

Lindley Hall Lead in Intramural Tourney

son and J. Jones (I), tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Mills (M); Rhine-hart (M); Kalbus (I). Distance, 21feet 3½ inches.

Discuss—Rhinehart (M); Reynolds (M); Murray (M). Distance, 127 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Aukett (I); Stansberry (M); Hawke (M). Distance, 168 feet.

Pole vault—Nelson (I); Burke, Daniels (M), Dewey and Newhouse (I), tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

In the "B" league and Kappa (I); Burke, Daniels (M), Dewey and Newhouse (I), tied for second. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

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eet 6 inches.

Shot put — Berg (I); Reynolds
M); Murray (M). Distance, 46 hall team advanced to the semiman, was absent.

Wwain Vincent and Arthur Tinsley. Bill McCrea, regular No. 4
hall team advanced to the semifinals last week and await the results of the Alpha Tau Omegasigma Chi and Phi Delt-Chi Alpha Pi matches before they will see action again. The winner of the A. T. O. Sigma Chi match will meet S. A. E. who has a bye at present. The loser of the Sigma Chi-A. T. O. match will meet the winner of the Phi Delt-Chi Alpha Pi match, and then the winner of that match will meet Lindley in the semi-finals.

man, was absent.

The match results were: Frank-lin defeated L. Reaper 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hudson defeated J. Mills, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Axtell lost to A. Druego 4-6, This is clearly stated in the fore-from B. Wagner 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; John Tinsley defeated Racinao 4-6, 8-6, -2; Franklin and Hudson defeated Reaper and Druego 6-2, 6-1; Axtell on the fore-from B. Wagner 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; John Tinsley defeated Racinao 4-6, 8-6, -2; Franklin and Hudson defeated Reaper and Druego 6-2, 6-1; Axtell on the fore-from B. Wagner 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; John Tinsley defeated Racinao 4-6, 8-6, -2; Franklin and Hudson defeated Mails 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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the semi-finals.

The entire "College Humor" cast attended the second Southern California-Stanford track meet which the Trojans won. After watching the Indian weightmen sweep all three places.

The semi-finals and wincent lost to Wa and Mills 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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A return match may scheduled soon.

IDAHO CULTURE winner to play Phi Gamma Delta, and the loser to meet Tau Kappa

IS EIGHTEENT

GUARD CAMP SAME

Two Weeks Field Training Starts at Boise June 10

Brigadier General M. C. McConnel has authority for 1150 men and
100 officers to take the two weeks
of field training here beginning
June 10. Perhaps the boys who school.

June 10. Perhaps the boys who have to curry the horses will rejoice to learn that the number everybody going back to childhood days and right golden to go aven faither the killigence and a lower to say about the final with a high fertility index." Mr. Osborn said that the urban population showed a higher average included to go aven faither the killigence quotient seems to go the intelligence and the index of fertility, so that low or good schools are going to have a thing or two to say about the final or good and the tree killings and the index of fertility, so that low or good schools are going to have a thing or two to say about the final or good and the tree killings and the index of fertility, so that low or good schools are going to have a thing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a thing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a thing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or two to say about the final or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are going to have a close turble killing or good schools are

> Sports on Program A half dozen competitions have been arranged for the camp, in-cluding the usual inter-company baseball, track and drill contests.

unit competing.
The cup donated by Major James McDonald of Boise will be in com-petition again this year but the nature of the contest has not been

CAR RUNS AMUCK

Crosby is wailing because he'll when it coasted into a telephone post across from the White apartsee any of the games.

When it coasted into a telephone post across from the White apartments. For its trouble it received a badly damaged radiator and two

flat tires. The car belonging to Jack O'Neil, university student, had been parked on the hill with the wheels turned in. This was not sufficient to hold it, however, and it ran up-on the curb and followed the park-

ADOPTS NEW RULES

ing down to the intersection.

Final adoption of sorority rush rules revisions which reduce the rushing period from five to three and one haif days was announced recently on the University of Oklahoma campus

by Panhellenic. The revisions were prompted by complaints of sororities that the five day period was too long.

KICKER PAYS PRICE

A kick, given a 14-year-old high school youth during a classroom ar gument recently cost the kicker, W

E. Pilgrim, a teacher, just \$275.

A judgment for that sum was granted Glenn Hale, recipient of the kick at conclusion of his damages lawsuit in superior court.

PROVE BLONDS BEST

According to experiments held by a professor of psychology at Long Island university to determine the scholastic abilities of the various types of co-eds, blondes ranked highest in their studies, brunettes next and the red heads last. This refers only to natural blondes, however, and not to the synthetic type.

KESSLER TO GET DRY VOTERS OUT

BOISE (A) — Every precinct in Idaho will be organized in opposition to repeal of the 18th amendment when the special election is called to start action on it, Harry Kessler, Boise, a member of the board of directors of Idaho Allied

Drys, said today.

He said the situation in Wyoming, where repeal was ratified, indicated what appeared to be lack of organization of the drys.

NOTICE

Senior Announcements will be distributed in the lower hall of the Administration building this week.

YEARLINGS WIN IN TENNIS MEET

Pullman Saturday,

IS EIGHTEENTH

Natural History Expert Compiles Index of Mental Develop-ment In U. S.

According to an "index of cul-tural - intellectual development" based on mental tests upon school children, army intelligence tests, illiteracy percentages and other tests, Idaho ranks eighteenth in the list of the states according to rating given by Frederick Osborn of the American Museum of Na-tural History and who also presented the figures before the annual meeting of the American Eu-BOISE (P) — Idaho national genics society.

lation showed a higher average in-telligence quotient and a lower fertility index while the rural population showed just the opposite

There was a big, real life rodeo The major contest of the camp is for the adjutant general's cup, with the crack rifle teams of each

A famous string of bucking horses landings, mistook payement for wa-A famous string of bucking horses and steers, a fancy roper, a trained ter and crashed into highways. Many collie, a national pistol shot and other of the waterfowl that were not injurfeatures shared in the attractions, ed or killed readily surendered to The Aggie students rode the buckers motorists after they had been blinded girl students had a milking contest and bewildered by automobile headthere was even a pig race,

SPORT SHOP

"I told you so!" That's a hackneed Idaho freshmen upheld the university's tennis supremacy over plies. In the last issue I dropped the Washington State college by a 5 hint that Berg would probably break to 2 victory over the W. S. C. frosh the old shot put record set by Jenlast Saturday afternoon on the sen last year. I must confess that Pullman courts.

John Thomas made a sportsmanlike gesture in the mile event he slowed down to allow Bowler to pass him for a first place. Holden covered the distance in 4:41.6. John had been looking forward to an attempt to set a new Idalio mile record in the meet but due to the cold weather Coach Otto Anderson in-sisted that he "take it ensy." John was at least 50 yards ahead of the field when he slowed down to allow Bowler, who was leading Maury of Montana to pass

The tennis dope is a little dizzy. Idaho trimmed W. S. C. 7-0 and 4-3 in two meets and Whitman defeated. W. S. C. 4-3. Now, that should place Idaho and Whitman on a pretty even basis-but the dope bucket took beating" last weekend for the Missionaries handed the Vandal netmen

a 7-0 white-washing. Owen Carpenter, Idaho number one racket wielder, pulled a one for the books in the Whitman matches when he won more games than his opponet, yet lost the match. The scores were 7-5, 1-6. 6-4. Fifteen for Carpenter and 14 for Ellott Rigsby.

BOISE (P) — Idaho national genics society.

Taking a complete score based will have their annual encampment this year on the same basis as in past years except pay has been cut.

Taking a complete score based on seven different tests, the figures show Washington was high with an illiteracy score of plus 9.03 while Mississippi's score is the lowest with minus 10.92.

Idaho tans should ward to the conference track meet at Pullman Memorial Day. Some classy exhibitions are set for the occasion. A fair sample was given Saturday when W. S. C. and Washington met on Rogers field. The Cougars love a well balanced team and should be a seven different tests, the figure and the seven different tests, the figure at Pullman Memorial Day. Some classy exhibitions are set for the occasion. A fair sample was given Saturday when W. S. C. and Washington met on Rogers field. The Cougars event. However, our gold will go on the line in favor of the Cow Colleg-

CAMPUS HAS RODEO PAVEMENT DECEIVES During a recent severe rainstorm landings, mistook pavement for wa-

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