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# To Polls Thursday At

### Many Students Participate In Engineers' Day Program

Engineers, Miners, and Foresters Are to Combine Their Efforts to Show Off University's Modern Facilities

Engineering mining, and forestry students at the University of Idaho will lay their books aside May 5 and spend the entire day "showing off" the university's modern facilities for technical train-

**FULL OF ACTIVITY** 

Events; Campus Day

Gala events that will bring hun-

dreds of out-of-town visitors to the

University of Idaho campus are

crowded on the calendar for the

May 4 and 5 are the dates for the

versity and the Great Northern

Friday, May 4, has been set aside for two events of particular inter-

To Have Many Visitors

Room 310, Science hall, Previewers

best collections of amateur work

May 9 will be a double holiday as

far as the university is concerned.

the May queen, and "tapping" of pledges by the honor societies.

Idaho alumni clubs throughout the

an annual affair by the Idaho al-

help pay for their education.

umni association,

first week of May.

Is Climax

The occasion is Engineers' day, an annual event held alternately between the University of Idaho and Washington State college, Included among the hundreds of outof-town visitors on the campus will be 50 to 75 members of the Associated Engineers from Spokane and 50 or more high school stu- Next Week Packed With dents attending the annual northern Idaho vocational conference. Has Many Features

One of the features of the show will be numerous displays and demonstrations showing the work done by students in the four-year technical divisions. All five de-partments of the college of engineering will be represented, as well as the schools of mining and for-annual northern Idaho vocational estry and the departments of conference sponsored by the uniphysics and chemistry. Every laboratory on the campus will be run-ning full blast, with student guides on hand to demonstrate modern boys will attend. scientific equipment and unusual experiments. est on the campus. In the after-

The show opens at 10 o'clock in the morning and continues un- noon students and Moscow townstil midnight. Numerous signs and people will flock to MacLean field arrows, will direct visitors on a to watch a football game. This designated campus tour from one contest will find two Idaho teams, building and laboratory to the members of next year's varsity elnext. An interdistrict high school even and a "Has Been" squad comtrack meet is scheduled for the posed of reserves and players who

a student enterprise, under the Athletic association, will be held in 1890 and was band sergeant in direction of Claude Studebaker, that evening in the university the Third U.S. Infantry for eight Sandpoint, general chairman. Oth-auditorium. er committee heads include: Edwin Paulson, New Westminister, B. C., chairman of engineers' assembly to letter day for the engineers. The be held May 4; Frederick Quist, Kooskia, and McKinley Jackson, house show sponsored by the Col-Turner, Wash., banquet; Ansbert lege of Engineering, the schools of Skina, Wallace, promotion; Frank-mines and forestry, and the designs; Walter Friberg, Coeur d'Alene, programs; Delbert Ward,
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### **ENGINEERS TO HAVE** TRICKY PUBLICATION

gineer Will Be Full of "Hot Stuff"

"A new and unique cover, in-resting feature articles and new with its May festival, coronation of teresting feature articles, and new feature departments will be the outstanding features of the Idaho Engineer," announced Ferd Koch, editor, yesterday. This is the second issue of the magazine for this year. It is a publication of the students of the College of Engin-

The magazine will be off the press in time for the annual engineer's show which is May 5 and will contain articles and themes of bacon, and other produce to

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### "CAP" NIELSEN DIES SUDDENLY FRIDAY; HERE FOR 16 YEARS

Associates Praise Work of Beloved Bandmaster and Express Deep Sorrow

TRAINED FINE BANDS

Idaho Organization Highest in 41 Military Units, Two Years Ago Under His Direction .

Bernt Nielsen, 73, for 16 years leader of the R.O.T.C. band at the university and 42 years in the U.S. army, died at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Community hospital as a result of heart attack. Mr. Nielsen suffered a stroke at 11 o'clock Friday morning as he was going to band practice preparatory

"Cap" Nielsen, as he was known



track meet is scheduled for the afternoon. A banquet for visiting engineers from Spokane will be held at noon.

Done Entirely by Students

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The exhibit will be on display in units.

Following are statements from Koch Says Latest Idaho En- have stated that it is one of the faculty members and students who ates of the school may be found were connected in various ways with Mr. Nielsen.

Chrisman Praises Work

with the school 16 years. During Law Schools.

Kentucky mountain men and that time he created bands that Dean Masterson introduced A. H.

and barter sorghum, molases, slabs time and died working." band were in no way connected, the department of music felt at-tached to Mr. Nielsen and his over the state by former students who have worked under him. He gave his life to music and will long

> William Ames, leader of Idaho Pep band: "The university and the military department lost a great of the band and other students

The Military band: "Cap" Nielsen was a real friend to us, and during the past school year has done much for us. We feel our loss keenly but in spite of that we will Funeral services were held at 10

o'clock Sunday morning from Short's chapel. The services were in charge of the Elks' lodge. Pall bearers were: Gen. E. R. Chrisman Capt. Harry L. Henle, Capt. William A. Hale, Lieut. John W. Sheehy, Sergt. Frank L. Barnum, and Sergt. Lonie Woods. Interment, was at the Moscow cemetery.

### Editorial

At a special meeting of the Executive board in the Memorial gym last night, a motion to reinstate Albert Anderson as a candidate for The Argonaut managing editorship was defeated by a five to four vote.

The history of his case is as follows: Anderson and Hugh Eldridge were nominated for the position of managing editor for 1934-35 by The Argonaut editorial board. Both were approved to run for the position y the board at its next meeting. Two days later the registrar found Anderson scholastically ineligible and notified board members. A special meeting was called on Thursday night and Anderson was disqualified as a candidate for that position.

The following Monday the registrar's office informed Anderson that one of his professor's had erred in giving him an "E" when he should have received a "D," that a mixup in his semester registration had been cleared up, and that as a consequence he was eligible to try for an ASUI

Constitutionally, in order for Anderson to be replaced upon the ticket, he should have petitioned the board to reconsider him. According to the constitutional provision, that petition should have reached the board on Sunday, April 22, in order to be valid. But Anderson was not informed of the error and the changed grade until April 23. The conditions made it impossible for him to petition the board on Sunday.

Were it a case of Anderson begging professors and officials to change is grade for the sole purpose of making him eligible to run for office and his being too slow in getting that done, the board would be entirely justified in its rejection. But since those were not the correct facts, ince Anderson was merely informed that through error he was judge. ineligible and that upon correction of that error he was eligible, pure logic suggests that he should automatically be reinstated to the position he held before error removed him.

The ex-board could not see it that way. Giving no valid reason for his rejection, members voted four to five against the motion to reinstate him, leaving the position of managing editor hugged by a Campus

We're making no comparison between Eldridge and Anedrson, but re merely speaking from the standpoint of right and wrong. After a nan has done creditable work for two years and has won the nominaion by the Argonaut board, it is nothing but unfair to be disqualified in the manner that Anderson was.

### COLLEGE OF LAW **CELEBRATES BIRTH**

Banguet Marks Twenty-fifth Anniversary Since Founding of Local College

the Seventeenth Infantry for 15 evening with a joint banquet at the 39th commencement program. years. He saw service in Cuba and tended by the Latah County Bar The dedication of the Old Steps on the Philippines during the Span- association and the students and Sunday afternoon, June 10. and

> Enrollment Increased At the present time there are 56 to the campus" every five years. a special class breakfast at 9 est ever to be graduated from the university, will hold its first five-

Presentation of Chrisman por-The ASUI general election trait ...... 4:30 p.m. Committees for the day are as will be held on Thursday, May 3, 1934, as provided ollows: general arrangements, for by the constitution. The Harold Cornelison, chairman; L. A. Boas and J. E. Buchanan; banquet committee - promotion, Lawrence Huff, chairman; program, Mrs. Ola Einhouse, chairman; golf tournament: Geo. E. Horton, chairman; used. This insures an ab-Glenn Jacoby, and Earl David; Old solutely secret vote for ev-Steps Memorial: Burton L. French, ery member of the ASUI. chairman, and Mrs. Lois Russell; Every student should exer-General Chrisman recognition: cise his right of franchise Earl David, chairman; publicity: by voting at the forthcom-Orin Fitzgerald, chairman, L. A. Boas, and Richard Stanton. in fifty feet of the polls in At the City College of New York order to avoid congestion six students were put into a trance by a psychology professor during a lecture. After the lecture they

Wilbur Dock Hogue,

Chairman, ASUI Election Board.

### Campus and United Students Tickets Ready for Ballot

Paris Martin and Dave Kendrick Are Pitted for Presidency; Anderson Off Ticket, Says Executive Board Monday

As the time draws near for ASUI elections, campus political leaders are stressing more and more the necessity for everyone to vote next Thursday sometime between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Non-partisan observers have remarked about the outcome of the

KNIGHTS WILL HELP CORDON CLEAN UP

Will Supervise Yard Scouring; Officers Work on Expansion

for the Intercollegiate Knights for passed upon at a meeting two the remainder of the school year weeks ago but was later declared will be assisting Doug Cordon, gen-ineligible by the registrar and diseral chairman of Campus day, in qualified. The disqualification, supervising the cleaning up of the however, was found to have been yards of all group houses on the made on an instructor's error and

ington, honorable duke, "this or-eligible because of a constitutional ganization has collected tools from technicality concerning the time a all townspeople to use in the work man's name shall be proposed beon the campus, but due to the fact fore the primary election. that CWA work has put the campus in good condition, this will be unnecessary this year."

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the house making the greatest improvement on their grounds this year. It is to be presented by the ASUI and must be won three times by a house to be awarded permanently.

Help on Campus Day Another service to the campus by the Intercollegiate Knights on Campus day will be ushering and general service work.

The national expansion movement of Intercollegeiate Knight chapters will be forwarded in idaho by an attempt to establish a chapter of the organization at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Chester Rodell, national vice president; ish-American war and in the Mex- faculty of the law school. The the presentation of an oil painting Hugh Eldridge, national editor; and Frank Beyington, duke, are now working on this movement.

### AT MINES MEET

Dr. George Otis Smith Speaks To Associated Miners on Future

Dr. George Otis Smith, who was The class of '19 will continue its ciated Miners at a dinner meet-This class held reunions the years faculty members from Washington State college present to hear the address. Dr. Smith has now restates visiting universities and col- Idaho mining law; Furchner spoke leges and industrial centers to in- briefly on water law; and Buell o'clock Sunday morning, June 10. form himself of the present econ-discussed a phase of the Last This group also will have a specomic outlook, and is a member of Clear Chance doctrine. Inglebrita committee investigating education in the mineral industries. He ity property law.

> Engineers. cipally from the viewpoint of and engineer. Dr. Smith colored his adof his personal experiences.

bile than men.

backed by large numbers, will come to the final battle of the year. Obviously, there has been a great deal of speculation but few on either party have been able to express definite views as to which way the majority of the votes will go.

At an executive board meeting Monday night, Al Anderson, United Students' prospective candidate for managing editor of The Argonaut, was unfavorably passed up-The main event on the calendar on. Anderson had been favorably hence the new vote was taken last "In the past," said Frank Bev-night. The board found him in-

Leading candidates for both parties are as follows: president, Dave Kendrick, Campus party, and Paris Martin, United Stu-dents; vice president, Bill Wetherall, Campus party, and Carl Mor-fitt, United Students; secretary, Mary Ellen Broown, Campus party, and Ruth Farley, United Students. A complete list of candidates will be found at the bottom of the

Members of the election commit-tee, appointed last October by Bob Newhouse, ASUI president, are: Wilbur Hogue, chairman, Vincent Bevis, Margaret Moulton, Allen Severn, and Jane Archibold.

### **LEGAL HONORARY** HOLDS INITIATION

Phi Alpha Delta Has Initiation and Banquet With

Program

Phi Alpha Delta, national legal honorary, held its annual initiation last week at the L. D. S. Infor twenty-three years director of stitute and Blue Bucket. The honvey and from 1930 until recently chairman of the Federal Power ton Indebutes. The honoral chairman of the Federal Power ton Indebutes and Education The honoral Power ton Indebutes and commission, spoke before the Asso- son. The initiation ceremony took place in the afternoon and was ing at the Blue Bucket last night. Place in the atternion and was followed by a banquet in the every many students and lening. ening.

Addresses on legal subjects were made by each of the initiates afttired and is travelling through the er the banquet. Tuson discussed son spoke on a phase of commun-

Martin Elected Justice

Another matter of business during the evening was the election Dr. Smith's address dwelt upon of officers. Paris Martin was electhe future possibilities in the field ted to fill the position of justice of metallurgical engineering prin-during the coming year. Tuson was chosen vice justice; Buell, for the benefit of the graduating clerk; and Inglebritson, marshall. A serious contest arose over the dress with the accounts of many position of marshall when Mr. Willlam Pittman of the law faculty was nominated. Although, it is re-Statistics complied by the Mass-ported, he was obviously ineligible, achusetts Institute of Technology Pittman refused to decline the scientists show that women require nomination and charged fraud 25 per cent more time to apply when his name was withdrawn in brakes when driving an automo- a summary action by the presidling officer.

5	Campus Party United Students Party
	Dave Kendrick
	Mary Ellen BrownSecretaryRuth Farley
-	Bob Bennett Senior Men Ray Sowder
1	Mary Hartley Senior Women Esther Hunt Frances Wimer Janet Kinney
:	Louis August Junior Men Mark Hegsted Bernard Peterson John Daly
1	Mary Jane PaceJunior WomanRuth Ferney
	Bill Armstrong Sophomore Man Frank Gwilliam
1	Edna ScottMay QueenMae B. Donaldson
1	Eleanor Merriam Maid of Honor Harriet Hitchcock
١.	Laura McGrath Page Eva Oberg
•	Paul Kerr Yell King
,	Ass't Gem Editor Maurice Malin Hugh Eldridge Mrg. Editor, Argonaut '35
	Mgr. Editor, Argonaut '34Harold Boyd
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### Foresters Help Engineers To Make Day Successful band. He is known and liked all over the state by former students

or displays. One outstanding ministure will be a model forest in which forest protection will be demonstrated. A model forest wood rots and forest diseases and will miss Him wood rots and forest diseases and Band Will Miss Him showing trails, creeks, lookouts, methods of prevention and conburned areas, and heavy timber trol to give a brief picture of this will be on display and demonstra- important phase of forest work. A tions of the lookout's work in fire suitable exhibit of blister rust work detection and location will be given. A high pressure fire pump will teresting exhibits will include the other fire fighting implements.

preparing to give the visitors a true dendrology. picture of their work in the conversion of cellulose into a number of useful articles. The actual making of paper will be in progress during the day to show the various processes the raw material must go through before paper is produced. The manufacture of cello-

The Associated Forester's of the phane will also be demonstrated be remembered for that." School of Forestry are putting as well as a few of its more recforth their best efforts to add to ent uses for food preservation. the light of Engineer's Day, May 5. Displays and charts from the Du Many different phases of forestry Pont De Nemours company will be deal with the passing of Mr. Nielwork are to be shown by minatures available to show the many uses sen. He was a friend to members

preservation, logging, wood tech-The wood products division is nology, range management, and

The effect of grazing on forage and erosion will be vividly demonstrated in a miniature exhibit showing badly eroded and non-

be demonstrated along with many displays in seasoning and wood he would have wanted us to do."

eroded slopes. An event which has always at-

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### **ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL REUNIONS** Feature Dedication Old

Class of '19 Meets

established policy of "getting back

the classes of '24 and '29 were re-

The class of '24 reunion calls for

ial table at the alumni banquet.

Alumni Announce Program

Annual Association Meeting

Science 110, 10:30 a.m.

Golf tournament .... 2:30 p.m.
Banquet .... 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 10, 1934

Dedication of Old Steps 3:00 p.m.

were awakened and quizzed. All

but one had perfect imagery of

the lecture.

aturday, June 9, 1934

follows:

The complete alumni program

The class of '29, one of the larg-

Old Steps and Present Painting of Chrisman Events of particular appeal to alumni and friends of the univer-

entertained at a noon banquet.

May 4 to 7 are the dates for an exhibit of 300 or more amateur photographs sponsored by the department of art and architecture.

Two years ago the Idaho band under his direction received the highest rating in the ninth corp area, which includes more than 41 parment of art and architecture.

The exhibit will be on display in the interval of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school area in the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law dents had graduated with a law dents had graduated with a law mencement exercises in a body and degree. He pointed out that many mencement exercises in a body and the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law dents had graduated with a law mencement exercises in a body and the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law dents had graduated with a law of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school 25 years ago about 200 students had graduated with a law of the meeting. In his introductory to contact as many alumni as possince the beginning of the law school degree. He pointed out that many mencement exercises in a body and of these graduates are practizing reserve blocks of seats at the allaw in the state, but that gradu- umni banquet. in about 30 states of the union.

Gen. E. R. Chrisman: "Mr. Nielsen was a man of the highest type. His sterling character inspired all those who worked under him. The three present time there are so to the campus" every students registered in the College This class held trunion of 33 per cent over the past two the classes of '24 and celving their degrees. The class of '24 reun three are so to the campus" every the class held trunion three are so to the campus" every the class held trunion three are so to the campus" every the class held trunion three are so to the campus" every three campus every three are so to the campus every three campus every University of Idaho will find it dif- enjoys a high rating among Amerficult to replace such a man be- ican law schools. It has been givversity day, a new event planned as to work and his ability, his willingness en a class "A" rating by the Amerto work, and his loyalty to the ican Bar association and is a memschool and the band. He has been ber of the American Association of

Kentucky mountain men and that time ne created bands that Dean Masterson introduced A. H. university, will hold its first five- is a member of the American Inwomen walked 30 miles of steep to steep the largest schools would be proud Oversmith, Moscow attorney, who year reunion at this commencestitute of Mining and Metallurgical women waiked 30 miles of steep to own. He has worked all the served as toastmaster during the ment. Preliminary meetings have evening. Speakers included: Abe been held and plans tentatively Prof. Carleton Cummings of the Goff, prosecuting attorney of La- formulated. It is expected that music department: "Bernt Nielsen tah county; A. L. Morgan, Moscow an unusually large percentage of attorney; and Dr. A. L. Harding the 341 members of this class will music department and the military of the Idaho College of Law. A return for the first reunion. number of remarks were also made by visiting members of the Bar.

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Urge Students to Vote At Election Next Thursday

polls will be placed in the north wing of the Ad building, and will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. The Australian ballot shall be coming election. Please re-frain from loitering witharound the polls.

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### A Cry For "Elbow Room"

As information to Idaho students who are not acquainted with studentbody activities and as a reminder to those who are, The Argonaut loudly points out the fact that we have only one office designed to accomodate those activities. The door of Room 202, Memorial gymnasium, bears a glass plate which announces: "Associated Students, Argonaut, Blue Bucket, Gem of the Mountains." The printng on that door clearly explains the point which we are driving at.

In 1928 the gymnasium was built at a cost of half a million dollars. It was thought there would be plently of room available there for most everybody who desired an office. · However, after the athletic and military departments comfortably arranged themselves in three-fourths of the building space, little room was left for activities of which we speak.

For many years The Argonaut editorial office was the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror office downtown. After the gym was built the office downtown continued to be the editorial room for The Argonaut reportorial staff for the simple reason that the editors felt they could not put out a newspaper in a room which was crowded with every other studentbody activity.

Before the present university post office was installed in the "U" hut, plans were being formulated to turn it into a student union building which would house the graduate manager, the executive board, and include private and individual rooms for each of the

· Continually hoping that something could be done about the dreadful situation, we have used that public room in the gym as our office all of this year. It has not been too uncomfortable, but the condition certainly is not becoming to a university the size of this which has as many and as diversified activites as we have. Attempts were made at different times throughout the year to secure another office, to trade with some department, or even to build a partition in some university building in order to make the work of issuing student publications more comfortable and more convenient. Nothing could be done.

Now, four coaches have two large offices on the main floor. Below us four or five rooms along the hall are occupied by the military department. The fifth is the coaches dressing room. In contrast with that commodious arrangement, three publications, the executive board, and the studentbody president humbly occupy Room 202.

The situation becomes even more abominable when one views with envy the studentbody publications offices at Cregon State college, University of Washington, University of Oregon, or any other that he might choose at will. Something will have to be done here sooner or later if we are in a veiled competitive field with some of the best student publications in the United States.

### Let's Agree On One Thing

Amid the heat of the ASUI electon next Thursday, when party strife and differences will reach a climax, students on both sides of the political fence will have a chance to agree on an important point by casting their votes for a proposed amendment to the constitution. It concerns the awards that are given by the ASUI to winners of the minor sports "I."

In a recent issue of The Argonaut, the need for a higher class sweater for our minor sports athletes was pointed out. Proper action has since been taken, and now it is up to the students to decide whether or not they want to present the winners of the minor "I" with awards that are suitable for the amount of work and time they devote in earning the honor. The Argonaut advocates voting next Thursday favorable to the proposed emendment. Use your vote to help "dress up" our minor sports letterwinners.

### Grins and Gripes

To the Editor

A Statement On Student Politics

> The following is a partisan statement on student politics. It represents an answer from the United Students party to a statement of the Campus party carried in The Argonaut in a recent issue. It is not, however, a refutation of that or any other statement of that party. The viewpoints of the two groups are so far apart that comgroups are so far apart that com-parison of aims or purposes would Dick Burke trying to be a drum-

be futile. As usual on the Idaho carapus, there are two soscalled political groups. One of them, the Campus party, began a year ago with ideas while and commendable. That party was able to convince the student body that it should have a chance to put them into effect.

Through one year that organization has been in a position to carry out its proposals of a year ago.

But, as though drunk with power, that group has now turned to the matter of elections purely for the election's sake. Their every effort is bent toward the selfish agrandizement of this or that group. The Campus party has become more of a political machine, with less to commend it, than any other organization ever some of the convince the party cook." (Stude baker to you)...Bopp, Budge, and Eiden having a meeting. Morris and in the dam of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting facts about the dam and will give the student some idea of the gigantic \$63,000,000 project. It also explains the purpose of the dam and Nicholson at promising to assist in campus love affair. Felton and Nicholson at project when completed:

Margaret Goode and Winnie Galloway looking bored at the cabaret of a political machine, with less to commend it, than any other organization ever some of the converse of the commend it, than any other organization ever some of the converse of the party cook." (Stude baker to dam by Prof. John H. Howard of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting facts about the dam and will give the student some idea of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting the dam of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting the dam of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting the dam of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting the dam of the department of civil engineer-ing. This article will contain interesting the dam of the dam of the department of the dam of a political machine, with less to commend it, than any other organization ever seen on this cam-

true, is in every respect a political publicity hounds again some time party in set-up and appearance. Yet, it is submitted, it at least has the virtue of representing the legitimate object for political parties on this campus should exist, rather than sailing under false colors by hiding personal and group greed versity affairs are made depend long list. upon the officials of the university. Every chance to further the interests of the university in every department is taken by those university officials. To talk big, to cry about reforms which the stupoodles barking at a Mack truck portant!

things which come before them Every member be there! with harmony and dispatch. The United Students party has been picked this year with such a purstudent body president is unham-ent. pered by political connections. He owes no allegiance to this or any other party, but he is supported because he can work with the other candidates on the ticket to make the efforts of student body officers more in line with the only useful purpose for which student officers

Without the fanfare, without the bogus letters, without the buttons, the United Students party offers a program a little more sane and reasonable, a little nearer the level upon which student political affairs should be placed, than has been offered for a good many years. After all, it isn't terribly serious—this matter of who gets what, but there is a time and a place for everything. This, may we suggest, is the time for less yapping about refers (which turn out to be for selfish purposes.) It is also the time for a capable, honest administration which will put political affairs in the place to which they rightfully belong in relation to the rest of the university.
United Students Party

### Mason-Dixon Gal Intrigued by Our Wild and Wooly West

Isn't there somewhere in this university a student who would like to correspond with a 19-yearold brunette in Virginia? If so here is his grand opportunity, for a letter addressed "To Whom It May Concern, Moscow, Idaho," expresses her desire to learn about the wild and wooly West. The only other writing on the envelope was the entreaty to "please make de-

After confessing that she has never been farther than the Missssippi river, she continues as fol-

"I am a third year student 'at Randolph-Macon Women's college, Lynchburg, Virginia. I am five feet one inch tall, have dark brown hair, blue eyes. I am majoring in chemistry and minoring in physics. That's just enough about me, What

about you (??) Please write and tell me all about yourself and your part of the country. For I am very interested in the West. Sincerely Lila Kilby, Box 223, R.M.W.C.,

osity, and tenderness,

### Hawk-Eye On Duty

mer. .. : Bobby Leute throwing dead fish at the actors in the assembly ....Bob Setters on the campus and

on the Bucket floor....Culp look-

. Spokane Catherine's down for The United Students party, it is Cabaret...Hope to see you

### at the cinema - - -

At the Kenworthy-Lionel Barunder a plea that they will reform rymore, master of make-up, has a the campus and out Roosevelt rymore, master of make-up, has a new type of characterization in "Carolina," the production with party has put forward no platforms based upon wild ideas about rietta Crosman, Richard Cromwell, running things which, as a matter Mona Barrie, and Stepin Fetchit. of fact, do not belong to the stu- As "Uncle Bob" Connelly, Barrydents to run. The party realizes more portrays an old southern that the primary function of stu-gentleman, the hero of a lost dent officers is to represent the university with honesty and digheral the past. No other actor in Holly-executive board should be to further the interests of the university Barrymore. He looked like a frail by providing an efficient and har-little fellow in "The Copperhead," monious cooperation in all events, and like a giant in "The Jest." His Despite the cries of other political dominating "Jeff Kean" in "Washgroups, any student who considers ington Masquerade" and his timthe matter knows that the power id, ailing "Kringelein" in "Grand of student officers is limited by Hotel" make it difficult for one to much larger considerations. What believe that the same man played the student body spends, where its them. The role of "Uncle "Bob" in representatives go, what improve-ments in buildings and other uni-characterization to Barrymore's

### Bulletin Board

Press Club meets at the Blue dents will make is as important Press Club meets at the Blue and as effective as any group of Bucket tonight at 6 o'clock. Im-

In other words, the objects of Scabbard and Blade meets next student government can be best Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memserved b a willingness to run the orial gym. Installation of officers.

Minor "I" Club meets tonight at 7:30 at S.A.E. house. All new minpose in mind. Its candidate for or sports award winners be pres-

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### FORESTERS TO HELP

(Continued from Page One)

tracted attention from the stu-dents will again be staged. A chop-Lynchburg, Virginia."

And by the way, anyone who plans to answer this enterprising maiden might be interested in the nouncing shows her most outstanding events for the handwriting shows her most outstanding qualities to be simplicity, perseverance dislocated again be staged. A chopping and bucking contest will be sponsored as an added show. In home economics, was notified this week that she had won honorable mention in a national dress definition qualities to be simplicity, sawdust will fill the air until the Field & company of Chicago. perseverance, diplomacy, gener-sawdust will fill the air until the Field & company of Chicago. contests are decided.

floor of Morrill hall with its dis- economics students representing plays of forestry work will be open 254 colleges, and universities. Sevto visitors as well as the wood eral prominent fashion authorities

#### IDAHO ENGINEER

(Continued from Page One) along the lines of the show.

Article on Coulce Dam Holding the spotlight of this isthat one must admit were worth- en pastry cook" (Stude baker to dam by Prof. John H. Howard of

#### COLLEGE OF LAW

(Continued from Page One)' Burton L. French of Moscow, Mark Ware, John Cramer, Hartley Kest-er, Paul Hyatt, all of Lewiston, George Beardmore of St. Maries, and Ray Compton of Potlatch each made a few remarks in response to introductions.

The students of the law school were represented by Leonard Di Miceli who spoke on matters related to the connection between the law school and the practice of



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#### manner whether their require ontests are decided. Approximately 6500 sketches were The entire third and fourth entered in the contest by home ments are large or small. conversion laboratory in which who judged the sketches were in-rayon, cellophane, and paper trigued with the original way in manufacture will be demonstrated which Miss Smith trimmed a white FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS sports dress. Twenty or more winning designs will be made up by the company and sold to the trade BANK this spring. Miss Smith, whose home is in Seattle, worked out the details of her entry in a design class under the direction of Miss Marion "Largest Bank in Latah County"

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Junior Week is once again a thing of the past, with a lovely prom and a lively cabaret now mere notations in some collegiate diary. But with the closing of Jun-ine Riley, were pledged Monday

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the cover. Patrons and patronesses Marjorie Wurster, columns and were: Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale, features; and Virginia Merrick, Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and exchange. Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Dr. F. C. Church.

Cabaret Closes Full Junior Week

A most successful Junior week was brought to a close by the Junior Cabaret held Saturday night at the Blue Bucket. Both the upstairs and downstairs rooms of the Bucket were used and decorated with a variety of colored balloons

### Social Calendar

MAY 1 TUESDAY Hell Divers Carnival, Memorial gym Senior Recital MAY 4 Freshman All College Dance, W. A. A. Dance Revue, auditor-SATURDAY Associated Engineers' day Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance Miamia Triad

Ridenbaugh hall Spring Dance

in addition to the decorations used first time in three years that the for the prom. Favors of all kinds girls have won.
were presented shortly after the The competing teams were comattraction. Music was provided by team and the match was shot from the Blue Bucket orchestra and prone position. Charles McConnell's band. Patrons Rumors exist that the winners and patronesses were: Dean Per- will be given a dinner by the losmeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ers. old Bover, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Du-Sault, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamber-

TUESDAY

Spur Jitney Dance WEDNESDAY

Joint Luncheon attractive setting for the joint nesday or Thursday. founders' Day luncheon of the Idaho and W.S.C. chapters. A large number of W.S.C. members and alumnae were guests of the Idaho chapter for the Saturday afternoon. After the luncheon, Mrs. R. M. O'Day, vice-president of the Spokane Alumnae club gave a short talk on the Pi Beta Phi convention to be held this year. Singing and a stunt by the Idaho chapter concluded the meeting.

Guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell and family, Rosalia, Wash,; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hersey, Lenore.

Alpha Chi Omega honored its initiates at a formal banquet Tuesday. Miss Ellen Rierson acted as toastmistress with Ruth Kehrer, Betty Jean Fisher, Marjorie L'Herrison, and Barbara Mockler giving responses. The initiates are: Barbara Mockler, Boise, and Helen Blackaby, Homedale.

Harriet Wallace, Boise: and Mildred Kelley, Walla Walla, were weekend guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Margaret Barton, Spokane; Mary LeGore. Coeur d'Alene and Frances McMonigle, Boise, were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi

Catherine O'Niel, Coeur d'Alene, and Helen Porter, Boise, were weekend guests of Delta Gamma.

A breakfast was given in honor of the Delta Gamma seniors by the members of the chapter. At the breakfast each senior was presented with a crested ring Guests were Catherine O'Brien and Mrs. William Guernsey, Spok-

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Mrs. E. L. Stickney, Mrs. Edward Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bower, St. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman, John Breckenridge, Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls; Helyn Newman, Merle Fisher, and John McKibbon, Moscow, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

### PLEDGE WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

Christine Orchard, Elva Anderson, and Mary K. Riley Chosen by Theta Sigma

Three women, Christine Orchard

Tropical Motif

Used at Prom

The Blue Bucket dance floor was on Friday May 11. Only members changed into a "cocoanut grove," and pledges will be in charge of the production of this edition. Miss will be in charge of the production of this edition. Miss will be in presented to each guest.

Miss Hoover who is well known on the campus is a senior in the transmittent of the production of this edition. Miss how in Portland, will be organized at a clipsy Dance on the campus is a senior in the transmittent of flowers and colored Axtell and Frances Hanley manwith a sky centing studied with the production of this edition. Wills of the stars, banks of flowers, and colored Axtell and Frances Hanley, man-oregon, is a member of Sigma Al-which will not only feature the or- PLANS COMPLETED lights to give an outdoor atmos- aging editor, will be in charge of pha Epsilon and Scabbard and chestra itself but soloists and enphere. The tropical motif was the following which have been an-Blade. grams, which were of silver with editor; Jean Kingsbury, society; not been set.

leading has black cocoanut tree in relief on Marjorie Druding, sports editor; the cover. Patrons and patronesses Marjorie Wyrston. further carried out in the pro-nounced: Fern Paulsen, copy desk

> Sock Eve On Duty (With Apologies to Hawkeye)

The old eye's been paster back stage these days—and what an eyeful—Liz Nail in a cellophane costume-Marion Dresser out in her night clothes—Conner and Hersey as connecting-rods making the wheels go round—Lib Thompson regaling herself with stereoptical views—a gang of girls shaking their fists at an empty pipe organ balcony— Mary Axtell coyly having a row the boy friend—Some with fem yelling, "Boom! Kill the White Men"—wonder who done her wrong—Dole and Viv Wilson engaging in hair pulling and audible face slapping— Preuss out-inebriating Kocha recently pledged Cardinal Keyer shaking a mean hip about sixty girls in the whole show—guess we'll have to go see what it's all about Friday

WOMEN WIN BY ONE POINT

night-Taps and Terps.

In a recent rifle match the women's team, having a fifty point handicap, won from the boy's rifle team by one point. This was the

show", which was an added posed of the first ten high on each

GOES TO SEATTLE

Marjorie Wurster, national secretary of Spurs, left the campus Sunday for Seattle where she was called by the University of Washington chapter on business. She The Pi Beta Phi garden was an plans to return to Moscow Wed-



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### SURPRISE GIVEN BY ENGAGEMENT

Julia Hoover Announces Engagement to Wilder Deal, Former Student

ior week, there is much to look forward to in the Miama Triad dance to be held Saturday at the Bucket. That same night will be the Theta and S. A. E. formals. Friday night the frosh class will give their annual mixer—so it looks like there will be no "let-up" in social activities until the closing of class activities until the closing of school of the table of the table staff for two years.

Inc. Hiley, were pledged Monday in the Gammas and their guests were surprised Sunday morning at their guests when Julia belia the Blue Bucket Inn. Miss on the campus, the seniors will lows:

Not to be outdone by any class of the program she will play foltone the campus, the seniors will lows:

Hoover announced her engagement to Wilder Deal. During the break-latter part of May, according to meeting her mother, Mrs. T. A. Bill Ames, chairman of the senior Concerto No. 4 in D minor assembly committee.

Hoover, who placed the ring on her presentation is not quite definite. Romanza Andaluza ... Sarasate Delta Gammas and their guests

Students at the Ball State see to it that this idea is resurrect- at a meeting of the committee Teachers college, Muncie, Indian, have fired the opening gun in a got plenty of good material to house. Dorothy Dole, chairman of campaign for the privilege of play- make this assembly a thing to be the dance, stated that tickets ing tennis on Sunday.

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4th YEAR CLASS PLANS ASSEMBLY

Ames Announces Tentative Plans For Class Affair Scheduled For Late in May

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PATRICIA KENNARD

Patricia Kennard, graduate student of the music department with the class of '34, will present her graduate concert recital tonight in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock.

FOR IITNEY DANCE

has been dead for quite some time Further plans were made for the and the class of 1934 is going to Spur Jitney dance to be held May 8

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and that, as in the first dance of open are: Gamma Phi, Theta, Pi PRESENTS RECITAL this kind, women will invite the Phi, and A'pha Chi. Dancing will

be from 9 o'clock to 11, and as it Four houses will be open for the is an open night preceding Campus occasion, and each will represent day, a large attendance is expecta different country. Those to be ed.



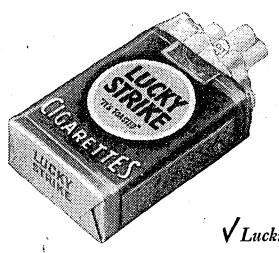
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# The Idaho

NOTICE

The "Has Been's" will play the "Will Be's" Friday afternoon on MacLean field. High School and Cheney track meets Saturday.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1934.

## Vandals Take First Meet of Season From Whitman

### Final Count Is 87 to 44; Sprint Finishes Furnish Thrills; Ward is High Point Man

Thoroughly proving their superiority in both track and field events, the Idaho Vandals almost doubled the score on the Whitman Missionaries by walking off with their first dual track meet of the 1934 season, 87 to 44, last Saturday at Walla Walla. Although the Whitman track was slow, perfect wea-

Captain Jim Kalbus

ahead of him. Houston had scored

Altman (Spokane) umpire.

Idaho

son in 1907.

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ther conditions greeted the Idaho tracksters, and some fair times

Whitman's cinder luminaries took but three firsts and tied for another during the afternoon. Schneller, the Missioinary speed merchant, won the hundred in the closest finish seen in Walla Walla in years, all four runners finishing neck and neck, with big "Swede" Ward of Idaho losing by a bare six inches. Carpenter, Missionary hurdler, who heretofore has always defeated Squance, Idaho timbertopper, managed only a second in both hurdle events.

Ward High Scorer

Ward was high point man of the meet with 12 points by virtue of first places in the broad jump, a tie for first in the 220-yard dash, and a second place in the 100-yard dash. He was closely followed by Squance, who made 10 points in the hurdle events.

The summaries: 100-yard dash-Schneller first Ward second, Kalbus third; time, dele tripled. scoring Herrold. In

ond, Nelson third; distance, 45 feet a homer with Sarboe and Newcomb

Mile run—Bowler first, Klinger on Sarboe's single. second, Gory third; time, 4:38.5. Pole vault—Lynch first, Newhouse second, Rich third; height, 11 feet 6 inches.

440-yard dash—livingston first, Dietz second, Felton third; time, 52 High jump—LeGore and New-house tied for first, Hamlin third;

height, 5 feet 8 inches. 120-yard high hurdles-Squance first, Carpenter second, Smith

third; time, 15.2. Discus throw-McCue first, Baker second, Nelson third; distance

134 feet 9½ inches. 220-yard dash — Graham and ward tied for first, Kalbus third;

Broad jump-Ward first, McCully second, LeGore third; distance 21 feet 63/4 inches.

Two-mile run-Tugam first, rearson second time, 10:26.2. Javelin throw-Wise first, Nelson

second, Billingsley third; distance 164 feet 10 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Squance first, Carpenter second, Smith third; time, :25.2, 880-yard run—Brown first, Ridings second, Barnett third; time, 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Mile relay-Idaho (livingston, Luvaas, Felton and Kalbus); time, 3 minutes 31 seconds.

### RAIN PUTS END TO **OPENING CONTEST**

Cougars Leading, 5 to 4 When the Downpour Came Friday

Idaho's opening conference series with W. S. C. was rained out last weekend. The first game scheduled for Moscow went four and-a half innings plus two outs, but a sudden downpour of rain while Idaho was at bat in the last of the fifth caused Umpire "Dutch" Altman to call the contest off and declare it "no game." A wet field at Pullman on Saturday resulted in the cancellation of the return engagement also.

The Vandals were trailing 5 to 4, when the game was called. Idaho had a tying run on second.

Three Homers The game was a slugfest as long as it lasted. Idaho batters nicked the Cougars star port-sider, Irving for two home runs and a threebagger. Arbelbide pounded out one for Speirs' offerings for the Cougar's longest hit, scoring two men ahead of himself with a home run

Idaho got the first four-bagger in the initial stanza when Klein er, right fielder, hit a circuit cloud to score Anderson, third sacker, ahead of him. Anderson got or with a triple. W. Geraghty, second base, clouted another homer to start Idaho's half of the second and Irving promptly left the box for the Cougars. Idaho got three more hits and a run off Houston, who followed as W.S.C. twirl-

Big Rally

The visitors made their opening score in the second when Herrold, first base, singled and Fielder Ben-

### VANDALS LEAVE' FOR COAST TRIP

Fox's Boys Entrain Tonight at 6:45; Will Play Six Games

Coach Rich Fox's Vandal baseball players leave tonight to play cific coast. Their first game will be with the University of Oregon Ducks. Fifteen men will make the

This trip will take the Vandals through six crucial conference contests, two games each with Oregon, Oregon State, and Washing-Wednesday and Thursday they take on Oregon at Eugene. Friday and Saturday they play Oregon State at Corvallis, resting at Portland over Sunday. Then Monday paration for the battle and Coach A lineup, somewhat depleted by and Tuesday they will be in Se-Leo Calland expects that the two the absence of football men out and Tuesday they will be in Seattle fighting it out with the Uni-

versity of Washington.
Idaho players will be seen on coast diamonds for the first time in two years, and all the "barber shop unshavens" figure the Vandals have the strongest club since

### TEACHERS WILL RUN WITH H. S. ATHLETES

its second opponent of the year young third-basemen are wearing Monito white socks from Creighnext Saturday when the Cheney this season. Normal track and field squad invade the Idaho camp. This meet of style?—It's that three-base is the last before conference sea-clout that Barney lammed out in called the contest "no game" in son gets under way with the Van- the first inning of Idaho's rained- the fifth inning because of a suddals meeting Washington State at out game with W.S.C. last Fri- den downpour of rain, the question

all proved heavy point winners in terest in the conference opener ances. The Moscow merchants dethe meet with Whitman, are again and give the Idaho boys something cided that it would be best to give expected to bring in their share of a little extra to work for, contri-the rest of the Idaho boys a chance scoring. Jack LeGore, who won buted prizes for the first home at the prizes in a full nine-inning the high jump at whitman by gother the third the Cougars scored four the first mark which he had a number of the first put-out, etc. game, so the prizes will be at stake the third the Cougars scored four the first mark which he had a number which he had a number of the first put-out, etc. game, so the prizes will be at stake the third the Cougars scored four the first mark which he had a number of the first home at the prizes in a full nine-inning the third the cougars scored four the first put-out, etc. Shot put—Berg first, McCure sec- Arbelbide, third base, crashed cut near the 6 foot mark which he has dal lineup, promptly set out to col- 15. been attaining in practice.

> ing the afternoon at the same time field. as the North Idaho District high school meet. Events will be run Batteries; Irving, Houston and land and Otto Anderson, who will Henrke; Speirs and McNealy. D. be in charge of the two meets.

### SCHEDULE PIGSKIN **TILT FOR FRIDAY**

Varsity "Has Beens" Will Meet "Will Bes" in 1934 Game

Idaho's first 1934 football game will give spectators a view of proing out for several weeks in pre- of the "Has Beens."

coached by Red Jacoby, will play ball machine next year, will be under professional rules while the chosen by Coach Leo Calland to coming varsity team will play only play on the "Will Be's" lineup. Full as permitted by national collegiate lineups for both teams will be anrules. Under professional rules a nounced in next Friday's Argonaut. passer need not be five yards be- Admission will be free. hind the line of scrimmage and a runner is not down when his knee hits the ground unless he is stopped by the opposing team.

Last Glimpse of Norby, Smith Fans will get their last glimps fessional football rules as the ex- of "Phanton" Willis Smith, "Big varsity "Has Beens" meet the uni- John" Norby, and other. Vandal versity "Will Be's" next Friday aft- stars as they cavort for the last Lewiston and Wallace Win ernoon at a feature on the pro-time on a Vandal gridiron. The gram of the North Idaho Voca- future team members are expected tional conference. Varsity and to have their work out for them past varsity stars have been work- as they face the star-dotted lineup

### Rain or No Rain, 'Barrymore' Gets Chic Panama Hat Amid Scandalous Rumors

Fox's Vandal nine, is the proud po-pat third base, having won, not sessor of a white Panama straw only the straw hat, but a bottle of hat, complete with black ribbon Rexall shaving lotion from the and jaunty tilt to the brim—the Owl Drug store for the first hit. The Vandal track team will meet ultra ultra in styles of what chic and was soon to win a pair of The reason behind all the flash

day. Generous Moscow merch- arose whether or not to give the Ward, Kalbus, and Squance, who ants, desiring to create some in- prizes for the "no game" performbeen attaining in practice. | lect a few of those prizes, and But the Panama hat?...It just ketball man. "Lefty's" brother is seemed too cruel to shut Barney four-sport man and has been out-

Scandalous Rumor Circulates Sixty-one men have applied for barber shop if Barney hadnt' been game. the J. C. Penny company, and third basemen.

scintillating third-sacker on Rich At any rate, Barney pulled up ton's for the first score.

Rain Balled Things Up When Umpire Dutch Altman

out from all material gain for his standing in each, achieving most Foresters held at Morrill hall last fine performance at the plate in of his fame on the basketball court Friday night it was decided to or-The blow might have been good that first inning, so he was given and baseball diamond. He is a ganize a baseball team and a chalalternately, so a full afternoon of for only two bases and half-soles the choice of any straw hat in senior, and, like Johnson, is ex-lenge from the Troy CCC camp fast action is expected by Leo Cal- at Spiellman's Shoe shop if the J. C. Penny's store for his achieve- pected to join Idaho athletic ranks was accepted. Fred Ahrenholtz Cougar fielder hadn't been so slow, ment, and another lesser prize will next year. or it might have been good for a be put up for the batter collecting homer and a haircut at Gossett's the first three-bagger in the next

sity of Missouri since the first sea- recently vacated by Glenn Thistle- on that Panama hat donated by they're always in style with good this meet will later compete in the annual event, which is to be

juads will be evenly matched for baseball and track, of what The "Has Beens" who have been will probably be the Vandal foot-

# 'ONE-MAN TEAMS'

North Central and Panhandle Meets

Wallace and Lewiston won first places in the annual north Idaho May 5 Washington State at Pullsub-district track meets last Satsub-district track meets last Sat-urday at Kellogg and Moscow re- May 12 Gonzaga at Spokane spectively. Naslund of Coeur d'- May 18 Washington at Moscow Alene, was high point man in the May 26 Pullman at Moscow Kellogg meet with 18 points garnered by firsts in the high hurdles and broad jump, seconds in the May 12 Washington State at Moslow hurdles and the high jump, Barney "Barrymore" Anderson, timed the whole play accordingly, and a tie for second in the pole May 19 Washington State at Mosvault. Don Johnson, the one-man track team from Troy, collected the entire 22 points scored by his May 2 and 3 Oregon at Eugene team. The "iron man" took firsts May 4 and 5 Oregon State, Corvallis in the discus, high jump, shot put, and javelin contests, and won a May 14 W.S.C. at Pullman third in the broad jump.

state record in the shot put by one foot as he heaved the 12-pound May 23 and 24 Oregon at Moscow mark is just one foot farther than that set by Ritzheimer of Coeur Two games with W.C.C. d'Alene at the state meet two years to be scheduled. ago, but will not stand as a state record, because it was not made in a state meet. Naslund Stars

Hugo Naslund, Coeur d'Alene's star, is a brother of Glen "Lefty" Naslund, varsity pitcher and bas-ketball man. "Lefty's" brother is

third places in the two meets will rounding into a real ball club. compete in the North Idaho dis-More than 150 men have particithe position of football coach at so slow. A rumor is making the pated in basketball at the Univer-Carnoll college to fill the position rounds that Barney had his eye might not be in style just yet, but here next Saturday. Winners at appointed to complete plans for the state meet at Boise.

### Spring Sports **Schedules**

May 5, Cheney Normal at Moscow May 12 Washington State at Pull-

May 18 Oregon State at Corvallis May 26 Montana at Moscow Freshmen Track (Telegraphic)

May 12 Oregon, Oregon State, Ida-May 19 Washington State, Mont-

ana, Idaho May 26 Northern Divisioon Confer-

#### Tennis

May 7 and 8 Washington at Seattle May 15 W.S.C. at Moscow

Johnson bettered the existing May 21 and 22 Oregon State at Moscow

### Other Events

May 4 Football game Idaho "Has Beens' and "Will Be's" May 5 North Idaho District high schoo track meet Moscow.

#### FORESTERS TO PLAY BALL

At a meeting of the Associated was appointed manager and re-The winners of first, second, and ports that his proteges are quickly

Plans for the annual barbecue held in the near future.



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