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OREGON JOURNALIST SELECTED TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Marshall N. Dana, Associate Editor Portland Journal, Announced by Neale

DEDICATE MEMORIAL

Chrisman Portrait Will Be Presented to University. Rev. S. A. Eliot Is Baccalaureate Speaker

Selection of Marshall N. Dana associate editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, and chairman of the Pacific Northwest regional planning commission, as speaker at Idaho's 39th commencement has been announced by President M. G.

Mr. Dana has been connected with the Journal for 23 years. In his editorial work he has been concerned largely with Oregon and Northwest development He is a member of the board of the Oregon reclamation congress, the Portland community chest, the public welfare bureau, and is a former chairman of the Pregon State game commission.' In July, 1933, he was appointed by President Roosevelt as regional advisor of the public works adminis-

Eliot Baccalaureate Speaker The university's 1934 commence ment takes place June 9, 10, and Alumni activities dominate stage Saturday. The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, minister of the Arlington Street church, Boston, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 10. The Rev. Eliot is a son of the famous Dr. Charles Eliot, for 40 years president of Harvard university.

Dedication of the memorial constructed from the steps of the orig-

inal administration building of the university will feature this year's commencement. The memorial will be dedicated to the "pioneer spirit" of Idaho. A portrait of General Edw. R. Chrisman, oldest member of the university faculty, will be presented to the institution Sunday. The painting was fin-anced by alumni and friends of General Chrisman.

Commencement proper is Monday morning. According to present records 370 degrees will be conferred this year, 306 being bachelor's and 64 advanced degrees.

FRIDAY IS DATE FOR SONG FEST

Instructors From Washington State College Will Name The

fest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Recovery Act." E. G. Taber, presi-Iota, national music honorary for dent of the Spokane Associated women, which will be held next Engineers, spoke for the visitors, Friday evening in the auditorium complimenting the Idaho enginat 8 p. m., according to Martha eers on their show. Jean Rehberg, president.

professor of music, Mrs. H. D. Nasnyth, piano instructor, and Robert giving copies to visitors of the Nelson, assistant instructor of piano and music theory, will come from Washington State college at Pullman to judge the contest.

cents will be charged. The men's most interest of the exhibit. and women's groups who are winners will each be awarded a silver were the winners of the cups.

and the songs they will sing will trical engineers, Charles Thomp-

Dean Notices Lack of Former Spirit

"I feel that old students who cookies to 3000 people. should happen in at the present A central committee consisting day celebration at Idaho would of Frank Smith, signs; Lee Hoytle scarcely recognize the Campus day routing; Bert Skina, publicity; of other years," says Miss Permeal Frank Peavy, banquet; Delbert J. French, dean of women. "It is ward, responsible for the public my judgment that the condition address system which broadcast on would meet with discount to the condition." would meet with sincere regret on the campus; and Helmer Wester-their part. Many other literature the campus and Helmer Wester-their part. their part. Many other interests lund in charge of the lighting fixhave developed. Whatever the rea tures. son is, Campus day is not what it Local electricians also displayed was. How to revive it would be well-known commercial appliances undertaking to understand the va- at the exhibit. guaries of human nature."

The annual tradition was started at Miss French's suggestion in PHI DELTS WIN the spring of 1910 with the purpose of creating a love for the campus. She remembers with pleasure how once a bugle call from the tower of the administration building brought everyone to the campus early in the morning. A program of aesthetic dancing was followed by a picnic lunch, the procession and crowning of the May queen, speeches, concerts and

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Queen Of Lewiston Festival



Miss Mary Finley, stately, blue-eyed blond, is queen of the fifth annual Lewiston Cherry Blossom Festival, to be held in Lewiston this weekend. Queen Mary is a high school senior. Lewiston has pre-pared for its largest and finest blossom pageant, featuring two days of parades, sports, and Indian dancing.

ENGINEERS' SHOW IS WELL RECEIVED

Ferd Koch Edits Magazine Which Was Distributed to Visitors at Exhibits

the dinner, almost twice the number that usually attend. Seventy five of those attending were visiting engineers. Dean Ivan C. Craw-chestra. ford of the College of Engineering introduced the visiting engineers many of whom were from Spokane.

R.O.T.C. INSPECTION Dean John Finch of the School of All groups so far, except Lindley Mines spoke on "The Progress of Science as Aided by the National

Ferd Koch, editor of the Idaho Mr. H. D. Nasnyth, assistant Engineer, campus publication, published the paper on Engineers day,

The House of Magic, built by the electrical engineers, and the automobile show, sponsored by the A small admission charge of 10 mechanical engineers, created the

Committee Chairmen Chairmen of committees and loving cup. Last year the Phi members who contributed to the Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta success of the exposition are: Ed Paulsen, assistant to the general The complete list of contestants chairman, Vern Nelson of the elecappear in Friday's issue of The Ar- son, of the civil engineers, George Giles of the mechanical engineers, engineers, victor Schnieder of the oon; 2:35-2:45, close order drill by Peyote Ceremonial Song. Navajo of the forestry and th of the forestry engineers, Dorothy Chapman of the home economics For Campus Day department on whom rested the responsibility of feeding delicious

GOLFING CROWN

Phi Delta Theta won the uni-

May queen, speeches, concerts, and were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 223;

Claycomb, and Wilson,

WILL START THURS.

Announce Schedule Events to Be Held on MacLean Field

all branches of military instruction administrative and tactical. The musical program follows: The R.O.T.C. unit will be inspected Wah ta-ho ... by regular army officers and rated Traditional Zuni cremonial to the according to the degree in which

noon are: 1:00-2:15, review and in- Tribal Melody Cadman war strength company; 2:45-2:55, Indians Grunn extended order drill by squad; 2:55-3:05 extended order drill by MUCKERS PLAN section and platoon; 3:05-3:15 tent pitching and display of equipment; :15-3:30 rifle marksmanship; 3:30-:45, machine gun and trench mor- Scheduled to Leave May 11; to tar drill; 3:45-4:00, scouting and patrolling; 4:00-4:30 retreat parde and march from field.

classroom discussion and proced-

William Ames, student director west mining areas.
of the R.O.T.C. military band, has of the R.O.T.C. military band, has been appointed Cadet band leader On May 12 the party will visit for the inspection to fill the vac- the Consolidated Mining and

FORMER STUDENT VISITS UNIVERSITY

A former graduate of the electrical angineering 'school, Elmer Almquist, now a resident of Oakland, California, visited the cama score of 216.

The totals for the other teams pus yesterday. Mr. Almquist is a are some of the largest mining inmember of an Oakland bowling terests in the northwest.

Visit Grand Coulee team that is competing in the In-The lowest score for the teams ternational bowling contest now was made by Vincent Bevis, T.M.A., was made by Vincent Bevis, T.M.A., was made by Vincent Bevis, T.M.A., with a score of 40. The winning tending the university he played team consisted of Nail, Cannon, the first base position on the varternational bowling contest now tending the university he played logical interest, and also of interest

INDIAN PROGRAM OFFERED BY JOHN MONTEITH, SINGER

End Series of Assemblies By Public Events Committee

WAS ON U. FACULTY

Is Direct Descendent of Marcus Whitman and Son of Indian Agent

With colorful costumes and songs depicting the life of the Indians he has grown to know and love through years of association, John Claire Montelth, concert baritone and lecturer, ended this morning the series of nine prominent speakers and singers who have been ALUMS CELEBRATE by the public events committee.

A native of Lewiston, Idaho, Mr Monteith is a direct descendent of Marcus Whitman and son of one of the Lapwai Indian agents. He studied voice in New York City and has continued his training throughout many years. Mr. Monteith was one of the first members of the music faculty at the University of Idaho, and helped to organize the voice department here

Has Baritone Voice

hanced each song Mr. Monteith sang with richness and fascina-MIXER SPONSORED

BY CARDINAL KEY

Concluding the activities of Campus day, an ASUI mixer will be given tomorrow evening. This mixer will be held in the Memorial gym and will last from 7:30 to 9:30

hanced each song Mr. Monteith sang Mr. Monteith sang with richness and fascination. There are about 16 alumni clubs in Idaho. Organized groups of Idaho graduates are found in many of states.

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French. The essential point is that the meeting be on May 9, which has been designated "University Day." All clubs are being asked to group will hold a luncheon, dinner, or dance is for the University of the larger cities of the United States.

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Pioneer experiences of Indian days in the Northwest were informally related to the audience. He told the story of the Oregon trail and the personal experiences of pioneer characters in historic events one hundred years ago. Rarely is there an opportunity to hear and learn of the history of the Northwest in this interesting Foreign Countries Will Be and pleasing way.

Based on Tribal Melodics The third part of Mr. Monteith's program consisted of modern compositions based on Indian tribal melodies. These songs are compar-

Thursday and Friday a general atively familiar to the majority of inspection of military tactics and the audience and the intelligence drill will be held on MacLean field of treatment each received was starting at 1 o'clock Thursday fully appreciated. Leslie Malache This is the annual inspection of ably accompanied Mr. Monteith at

..... Troyer Rising Sun

it approaches regular army stand- The Song of the Eagle Dance. Tewa My Sweet Love Call. Indian Flute

spection on MacLean field; 2:15- On a Cloud I Will Ride Grunn Branch Walker of the chemical 2:25, close order drill by squad; Flageolet, Love Call of the Omahas

NINE-DAY TRIP

Observe Northwest Mining Areas

Graduating mining engineers will trip to observe mining and metallurgical procedure in the North-

object of special interest.

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On May 14 they will visit the And all too soon the evening inspect the new silver-lead ore dressing processes at Metaline. From there they will go to the Grand Coulee country where there

On the 18th they will inspect the being held in Spokane. When at- Coulee dam, a scene of much geo-

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John Claire Monteith

"UNIVERSITY DAY"

May 9 Set Aside for Meetings Throughout Idaho

Some time Wednesday, May 9, University of Idaho alumni clubs throughout the United States will observe the first "University Day," announces Burton L. French, '01 A naturally beautiful baritone voice, which has mellowed with the passing of years, together with an attractive personality, enhanced each song Mr. Monteith There are about 16 alumni clubs in There are about 16 alumni association.

gym and will last from 7:30 to 9:30 are always a paramount attraction, elect officers and formulate plans . m. Impressively dressed in full Indian for the coming year at this meet-Cardinal Key, newly organized regalia, it would be difficult to warsty and general alumni asso-

AT GROUP HOUSES of transportation. Aviation, anyway, is the vocation they perfer.

Theme of Jitney Dance Tonight

An evening in exotic, foreign eering students aboard. Once countries, guided by the Spurs, is headed for college, nothing could offered to those who attend the stop this outfit from reaching its Jane's Jitney dance tonight. The evening begins at 9 o'clock, ly-minded boys cramming the cars

and the first stop is the Alpha Chi to make all repairs. Omega house, where a glance reveals that it has been completely train, the teachers' express, with transformed into a quaint Holland 548 passengers. \ Some of these garden, with tulips, wooden shoes, girls and boys would be switched and windmills in abundance. For off on different subjects, but most a half hour dancing continues here of them would like eventually to to such tunes as "A Little Dutch go into schools as instructors.

Then the girls and their dates are guided down to the Pi Beta aboard 225 girls who would like to ry will be inspecting officer.

The schedule of events for the field inspection Thursday after—
The Moon Drops Low. Omaha Little Grass Shack" lure them into and the medical relief would carry Cadman Tribal Melody.

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Tribal Melody. a place of romance. Grass skirts, 344 prospective nurses. Other imukeleles, and tropical trees add portant specials would include held this week on the third floor to the Hawaian atmosphere.

Thetas Go Spanish

Another half hour sees the travelers hurrying toward the gloomy Theta castle that looms up in the shadows. Here no sparkling music greets them, but the dreamy strains of "In A Little Spanish Town." The corners of this old Spanish castle are filled with cobwebs, but on the walls hang priceless Spanish shawls. A little while of this, and then the party proto the inspection of classrooms and leave May 11 for a nine-day field house, and the last country to be classroom discussion and proced-trip to observe mining and metalvisited on the Spur trip. In striking contrast to the gloom

of the Spanish atmosphere, is the dainty, colorful Japanese country Cherry blossoms are in the corners for the inspection to iii the vac-ancy left by the death of Bernt Smelting company at Kimberly, B. Smelting company at Kimberly, B. Japanese lanterns. "Madame C., where a large power will be the object of special interest.

> great smelting center at Trail. On ends, and the Spur guides return the 16th they will visit the Reno their visitors back to the familiar gold mine in the Sheep Creek district and the next day, they will pus Dancing will continue all even-

ing at each of the houses, but an crowd in half hour shifts from houses to house in order to pre vent congestion. All women attending are asked to cooperate in this plan.

science in the Gilford high school. Sity of Southern California Press. hospital at Seattle,

Sang This Morning Feature Clean-up On Campus Day

Plan Coronation of Queen, Intramural Track Meet, and Judging of Group Houses During Day

Providing that rain does not interrupt the Campus day proceedings, the program will be given on the campus lawn tomorrow afternoon. Included in the morning program will be the intramural track meet and the judging of the group houses. Featured in the afternoon is the coronation of the May queen

Theta Sigma

Guides Argonaut

Next Friday's issue of The

Argonaut will be edited and published by Theta Sigma,

women's journalism honorary

Only members and pledges of the organization will work on the paper, according to Mary Axtell, Theta Sigma editor, Other members of the staff

will be Frances Hanley, man-

aging editor; Fern Paulsen, copy

desk editor; Jean Kingsbury, society editor; Marjorie Drud-

ing, sports editor; Marjorie Wurster, columns and features; and Virginia Merrick, exchanges.

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Girls would dominate the next

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Bulletin Board

Hell Divers Meet Thursday

Blue Key meeting at Sigma Chi

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house 12:30 o'clock today.

nouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

of 1263,

your tickets.

The longest train would be the

STUDENTS DESIRE

Destinies Friday

and the tapping of Mortar Board and Silver Lance, The main feature of the annual campus day tomorrow will be the campus clean-up. The group house

whose grounds show the greatest improvement will be awarded with a silver loving cup.
A cup will be awarded to the

women's group and to the men's group showing the greatest improvement on their house and grounds. The judging will take place some time before noon and the awards will be given in the afternoon's program. Dr. J. H. Einhouse, Moscow; C. C. Vincent, head of the horticultural department; and R. W. Lind, ground supervisor will be the judges.

200 Students Compete During the clean-up there will be an intramural track meet held on the MacLean field at 9 o'clock. Approximately 200 students will take part. Events on the campus in the afternoon will begin at 1:30 p.

m.
The afternoon's program will be taken up with the queen and her escorts, page, maid of honor, and flower girls. The tapping of Mortar Board and Silver Lance will be an added feature on the program. Many High School Seniors The Vandaleers and the Pep band will furnish the music part on the

Should all of the graduating high school seniors in Idaho who have declared they want to attend college find means to do so, not one, lege find means to do so, not one, and the senior of the senior

Mortar Board Silver Lance Page, Laura McGrath Maypole dancers, faculty children

Queen, Edna Scott

Coronation Maypole Dance V. Awards VI. Vandaleers VII. Pledging of Mortar Board VIII. Pledging of Silver Lance

PHOTO EXHIBIT AWARDS GIVEN

M. W. Melzian, Art and Architecture Instructor' Announces Contest Winners

Awards and honors in the amateur photographic exhibit being

would be at the University of Ida-ho, Moscow. At the Southern also wins first prize in the child-Branch, Pocatello, 579 would get ren's portraits. Honorable mention in the children's portraits goes to at Albion Normal, 119. Miscellan- Mr. R. A. Dietert of the botany deeous school depots would take care partment.

goes to Dr. E. T. Baker of Moscow. Honorable mention in this section is given to Francis Nonini, John Tibbals, and Paul A. Cole. Mr. Flopggrey Coope of the English department wins first place in the flowers division, with Mrs. Eula Miller winning honorable mention. Dr. E. T. Baker also wins first place in the animal section. Honorable mention goes to Stanley Hall. In the contact prints section, Mr. R. A. Diettert is given first prize and Dr. F. C. Church of the history department wins honattempt will be made to rotate the Blue Key meeting at Sigma Chi orable mention. Ted Horning, crowd in half hour shifts from house tonight. ing, wins first place in the tinted Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, president prints section, with John Talbot of the Idaho Institute of Chritian winning honorable mention.

Lorna Kerr Moore, '33, is a stu-

Flower girls, faculty children Maid of Honor, Eleanor Merri-

IX. Recessional

Many Would Be Nurses
The silk special would have

those of agriculture, forestry, jour- of Science hall in connection with nalism, law, music, art, and physic- the architectural exhibit have al education. There would also be been announced by M. W. Melzian, local-sized trains for dentistry, instructor in art and architecture, architecture, and library students. who is sponsoring the exhibit.

First stop-overs for 1138 of the A silver loving cup goes to A silver loving cup goes to Mrs. high school graduates who named Eula Greene Miller of Juliaetta colleges they would like to attend Idaho for the best showing of

Baker Wins First prize in landscape pictures

Spur meeting at Delta Gamma Silver Lance meeting to follow

Education, is the author of a booklet, "The Changing City Church," Ellen Chandler. '33, is teaching recently published by the Univer-dent dietitian in the Harborview Member of Major College publications, Represented by the A. J. Norria Hill company, Call saiding San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42d street, New York City; 1206 Maple avenue, Los Angelen Calif.; 1004 2d avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 M. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

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Student Interest In Crime

College newspapers throughout the United States have refrained from printing crime news. The editors of the collegiate press have a reading audience of young intellectuals with a fixed and steady circulation which does not require the playing up of murders, robberies, kidnappings or lynchings for reader interest.

But the recent crime wave in the United States which has been emphasized by the San Jose kidnapping of Brooke Hart several months ago and the present Dillinger fiasco has become more than a principle of college journalism ethics. They symbolize a condition of American life which the present college generation will have to cope with and face within a very short time.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings has estimated that there are twice as many armed criminals in the United States at the present time than the combined men in the army, navy, and marine corps. Edmund S. Pearson, writing for the present issue of Vanity Fair says: "Murder has long been one of our national sports. Recently it has become a national industry we could wipe out this disgrace in two months if we really cared to do so. The death penalty—not its mere existence on the books, but its use would discourage further 'Dillingers."

What can the present college generation do about the crime situation in the United States? They will be forced to make up their minds in a few years. Will they treat it with the sticky sentimentalism characteristic of the Dillinger case; will they treat it with absolute disrespect for law as as in the case of the San Jose lynching? Or will they work out a sane penal code that will correct the evil crime conditions of the moment?—Cali-- fornia Bruin.

MUCKERS ON TRIP

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for the study of processes of mov-ing rock. The last stop will be at McGlashan, Herbert McCallum, Chewela, Washington, the seat of Roy Quinstrom, Vic Schneider, the large magnescite interest. "The trip we are offering this year," said Dean Finch, "points out how conveniently near to us are a great variety of illustrations of the many subjects that we teach in enjoying a successful medical the Idaho School of Mines."

Those who will take the trip are: Bob Austin, Donald Carnes, Austin Clayton. Wray Featherstone. Henry Gisler, Felix Gordon, Veral and Frank Taft.

Dr. W. E. "Kewpy" Newman, '22 active in Idaho alumni circles, is practice in Spokane.



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NOTICE

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Because the usual postelection rumors are now becirculated concerning cer-tain alleged discrepancies in the balloting at the rec-cent ASUI general election, wish to state that both political parties were represented on the election board by students of established integrity. These board members did all in their power to unsure straight forward voting and were very successful in accurately tallying the ballots cast. Any member of the U.S. party who wishes to question the conduct of the election board is hereby referred to Miss Jane Archbold, a United Student representative on the board. A three-way check was made on the ballots cast to insure accuracy. The election lists are open to inspection at any time by any member of the ASUI.

WILBUR DOCK HOGUE Chairman, ASUI Election Board

taken up at this meeting.

LACK OF SPIRIT (Continued from Page One)

the dean.

DR. NEALE TO POCATELLO

President Neale left today for Pocatello to attend the meeting of the state board of education. On his return to Moscow he will stop Took a new slant on things and off in Tacoma to attend the 20th saw: annual conference of Rotary clubs; SPEAK TO ME" GRAY rehearsing District No. 1, to be held May 6, 7, the balcony scene in back of the and 8.

D. G. house Saturday nite... pro-

at the cinema - - -

and the Fiddle," cited as one of cup at Walgreen's... HAGEN find-the most pretentious productions of TITUS and L'HERRISON returnthe most pretentious productions of TITUS and L'HERRISON returnthe current show season, opened ing from a picnic at an unusual at the Kenworthy last night. Ramon Novarro and Jeannette Mcand waiting for RIF VAN WINKLE. Donald are the co-stars. Each is not only a romantic favorite, but an accomplished singer, and this JOHN NORBY celebrating the is the first time the two have been "Has Beens", victory BETTY teamed. Lavish production went MERRIAM at the Triad with BOB into the making of the picture and FELTON BILLY GERACHTY into the making of the picture and FELTON, BILLY GERAGHTY much of the action takes place in finally coming out of hibernation. a theatre seating 2,000 people which was constructed at the M-G-M studios as a duplicate of one of the best known showhouses of Haji Hzadi Afshar, Persia, will Paris. The last two reels of the speak on "International Problems tilm is in technicolor. The ro-in the Near East" at an Interna-mantic musical drama features tional Relations club meeting some of the current song hits of Thursday at 4 p. m. in Room 310A the day, and in the supportant business will be are Frank Morgan, Charles Butterworth, and Jean Hersholt.

at the Vandal "George White's Scandals," the favorite of the New York stage, is now playing on the the dean.

The dying spirit which gives half the morning to cleaning and most of the afternoon to a baseball game is a source of sincere regret to her. "I would rather Campus day would be entirely abolished than continue this way."

York stage, is now playing on the screen at the Vandal. The picture has a wealth of song and dance numbers, pretty girls, and clever choruses. In the cast are: Rudy Valee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Gregory Ratoff, Cliff Edwards, and George White.

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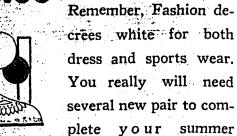
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Campus Day Makes of dancers, Cherry blossoms about the house completed the effect. Mid-Week Activity The programs were of gold and white paper embellished with the

The weekend just past, which Theta crest, Charles McConnell's The weekend just past, which included the Miami Triad dance and—a—Smoker, was ended with a flourish and a song, but despite the subsequence, the dance itself the subsequence, with dignity and ger, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dean and Mrs. F. T. T. Beta and Fiji informals.

Monte Carlo

neid Saturday ingite. Guests ie-Bendelin, Sandpoint; Mr. and Mrs. This room was decorated in black and Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Moscow. and white oil cloth, and contained a bar, card tables, roulette wheels

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Spur Jitney Dance WEDNESDAY MAY 9 Campus Day Campus Day Mixer, Memorial gymnasium FRIDAY MAY 11 Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest

MAY 12 Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dinner Dance Pi Beta Phi Formal Dinner

Dance Beta Theta Pi Informal Garden Dance Lindley hall Informal, Ridenbaugh

Alpha Zeta Picnic Chi Alpha Pi Dance MAY 9 SUNDAY S. A. E. Picnic

and other gambling devices. S.A.E. Donald Carnes, Nels Fowles, Peter currency was given each couple at Pence, Nat Congdon, Alvin Jacobthe beginning of the evening and son, Phil Fikkan, Raphael Gibbs, a gift was awarded to the couple James Kalbus, and George Matson. who had collected the most at the Each of the seniors spoke. close of the evening. The first room which was used for dancing was made into a roof garden. The center of interest in this room was a fountain with running water, a rock garden in the center of the Margaret Illingsworth, Frances pond in which swam gold fish and Paine, Evelyn Boyd, Murva James, goslings. Willow trees hung over and Marjorie Wilson into active the pond. The only light twinkled membership Sunday morning at the through the stars in the "sky." A Methodist church. Installation of white lattice fence covered with next year's officers was also held. flowers prevented the dancers from falling over the sides of the pent

The second room carried out the Margaret Jones, Wilma Mitchell, black and white modernistic theme. Ethlyn O'Neil, Maxine Goodell, and was indirectly lighted through Alice Bell, and Ellen Hulme assistyellow cellophane paper. Programs were of black suede paper printed daW soi z\% xz\% in silver. Tom Armour's Blue Devils furnished the music. Patrons and patroneesses were: Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Mr. and Were weekend guests at the Alpha Mrs. A. M. Sowder; Gen. and Mrs. Tau Omega house. E. A. Chrisman, and the Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton West. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. John Black Mr. Larry Whiteneck, Miss Olive Von Nahmen, Pullman, Mr. James Jensen, Miss Irene Scott, Mr. Nor-man Murray and Miss G. Coie, Pullman, and Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Miss Dorothy Scott, Captain and Mrs. Hale, Mill Bonnie Lowe, Lois Davies, Margaret Murphy Mary Hartley, Dorothy Walton, Helen Wolf, Edna Blakemore, Betty Pomroy, Dorothy Rosevear, Jean Kingsbury, Bertha Mae Wilburn Charlotte Kennedy, Ruth Hodson Jean Clough, Fern Paulson, Marvel Torrelle, Margaret Hair, Frances Paine, Margaret Illingsworth, Charlotte Ahlquist, Rema Walters, Cleo Leonard, Katherine Bjornstad, Margaret Hansen, Annie Snow, Marion Swanson, Mary Frances Randall, Gladys Ellers, Eleanor Hoyt, Mary Jane Pace, Dorothy Goode, Dorothy Yturri, Jane Dunn, Dorothy Armstrong, Claudia Jones, Victoria Nelson, Mary Lou Green, Selma Dawson, Nava Greene, Bernice Wilson, Margarethe Kjosness, Edith Slatter, Rita Yost, and Myrna Cresswell

The Miami Triad of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, which was held at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday night, had as its theme the pins and crests of the three fraternities, whose founding, at the University of Miami the dance commemorated. Tooled leather crests hung on the walls, and at one end of the hall was a lighted Sigma Chi pin. The programs were of white parchment paper, with the three crests in gold and blue. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Clara Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen.

Japanese Theme Used at Dance

Dragons, lanterns, and incense produced a realistic Japanese effect in the decorative scheme carried out at the Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance held Saturday night at the chapter house. Large golden dragons outlined on a black background hung at either end of the living room. The lighting effect of Japanese lanterns was most effective. An omnious appear-

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itiation of Thomas Van Dyke, Wei-

ser: James Shick, Dayton, Wash.;

Eugene Bowman, North Powder,

Oregon; Walter Diethelm, Moscow; Dallas Little, Kellogg; George

Turner, Kimberly; and Paul Mun-

Sigma Chi held a banquet in honor of the following graduating seniors Sunday: William Ames

SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

Kappa Phi, national Methodist

women's organization, initiated

Edna Scott, president, was in charge of the initiation service,

and Thelma Pearce, Helen Martin,

Clarence Stokes, Melvin Stone,

and George Albertina, Wallace,

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The women played basketball, baseball, organized games, field events during the morning. In these games the women were divided into teams having not more workers the proposition of the uniform the part of the part of the part of the saled sale tomorrow to raise money wersity, and prominent in music saled sale tomorrow to raise money did into teams having not more which will take place in MocCrea, William Sturgil, Paul for the Delta Kora convention with which will take place in MocCrea. Frank Stevens, by contested song fest and the A. Howard Hartley Ford Food Frank Stevens, by contested song fest and the A. Howard Hartley Ford Food Frank Stevens, and prominent in music.

The other new officers chosen are: Helen Martin, vice president; Mildred Carson, recording secretary. Mildred Carson, recording secretary, Judith Crites, corresponding great deal and is conversion, many topics. The women played basketball, having a potato in music.

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Monnett, Paul Kerr, Frank Neeley, en were taken around the campus made in the morning and delivered Caledonia. Mrs. Perkins left Jeanne Ralph Jensen, Jack Nichol, Doug- and played volleyball, ping-pong, in the afternoon. las Cordon, Kenneth Hensley, Hen- and horshoes. The same teams At S. A. E. House

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ceived crested jeweiery as they can be determined by the Bar room door. Edward Poulton, Moscow; and Mr. awarded small, felt "I's." These formal senior banquet at the Moscow seven events were: baseball, bask-cow hotel. etball, organized games, field events, volleyball, ping-pong, and horseshoes, giving them a total of Ridenbaugh hall held an inform- 16 points. Women on this team Falls; Robert Denton, Kimberly; lilacs predominating. Patrons and Gloria Rolse, Ruby Backstin, and Kimberly; and Wilton White, Medpatronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Audrey Brown, Lewiston; Hester ford, Oregon. J. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hick- Davis, and Marcella Miller, Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Turner, cow; and Joy Johnson, Kendrick.

Delta Gamma announces the in- Gamma were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miss V. Hazelwood, Wallace. itiation of Nita Sherman, Kellogg; Woodcock, and Sidney Woodcock, Marian Delana, Boise; and Gail Coeur d'Alene; and Lois Bowman, and Mrs. George Kellogg, Nampa.

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ing Buddha presided over one room ANNUAL PLAYDAY KAPPA PHI ELECTS of dancers. Cherry blossoms about WILMA MITCHELL

Wilma Mitchell, sophomore from Shoshone, was elected Kappa Phi and Mrs. Enoch Perkins, is residpresident for next year at a meet-ing at Hays hall under the care ing last Monday afternoon in Ad of Dean Permeal French while 205A.

salad is 20 cents a pint, and Leona has made a fine record in min-Myrick is taking orders at the ing circles, and has been engaged Theta house. The salad will be by the French government at New

year's program include formal in-cation at the University of Idaho. pha Epsilon was transformed into Lewiston; Helen Haller, St. Maries; with a program in the women's o'clock at the Methodist church, a Mildred Axtell, Coeur d'Alene; gymnasium and dancing.

Monte Carlo formal which was Pailling Pizz Gregoryille Peters. Mothers' day tea on the afternoon Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests Monte Carlo format held Saturday night. Guests re- Bendelin Sandroint. Mr. and dancing. Pauline Pizy, Grangeville, Betty During the meet, the yellow team of Mothers' day, a pajama party at of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday. won first in seven events and were the home of Judith Crites, and a

·Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Rodney Bellamy, Twin al "Lilac Time" dance Saturday were: Josephine McComb, Troy; lingh at the hall. Decorations Evelyn Crier, Genesee; Marie Litfeatured the spring flowers with tleffeld, and Norma Reid, Potlatch; Kimberly: and Wilton White Med-

> Gamma Phi dinner guests Sunday were Miss Beatrice Clark, Spokane: Miss Dorothy Schumacher, Sunday dinner guests of Delta Spokane: Miss Virginia Walters,

> > Maude Galloway, '33, is teaching

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under Miss French's care in order Plans for the remainder of the that she might complete her edu-

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TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1934

Many To Take Part In **Annual Intramural Meet**

Events to Start at 9:30 Wednesday; Fijis Will Defend Championship Again This Year

The intramural track and field meet will open Campus day fest- feating Whitman 87 to 44 and ivities Wednesday morning at 9:30. All participants will have to be in Cheney Normal 95 and 3-5 to 35 place at the scheduled time for the respective event or they will be and 2-5, disqualified. Four heats will be run in the 50 and 100 yard dash ev- While Idaho will have strong

for the finals.

The Fijis will again defend the championship this year. Last year they nosed out the Phi Delts by one point. By the number of entries, this meet may prove to be the most interesting intramural event held in years.

The list of the entries are as fol
The Fijis will again defend the ley; Winters, Rounsavell, Fiji; spring, having probably the strongest track squad in the northwest and one of the finest in Cougar and one of the finest in Cougar bilistory.

On the basis of several informal to 1 win.

Lefty Naslund, sophomore pitcher, was the victim on the mound Peterson, Ridenbaugh; Hallstrom, Vandals will give W.S.C. trouble for Idaho. Cy Enquist, Washington in the sprints, high hurdles, dis-

E.; Greco, Independents; Nugent, Half Mile—D. Klinger, Miller, In-Inman, Ridenbaugh hall; Felt, R. dependents; Jensen, Mortimer, Brubaker, Beta; Fuller, B. Arms, Ridenbaugh; Adkins, O'Neil, Lind-Fiji; Schroeder, Hoffman, Delta ley; Johnson, Laing, Beta; Owen

Alpha Pi; Southward, L. Jackson, Independents; Striefus, Riden-baugh; R. Denton, Beta; Fuller, Hersey, Fiji; Gardner, Delta Chi; Wetherall, Lindley; Jensen, S.A.E.

High Jump—Goss, Killimann Sigma Nu; Johnson, Jensen, T. M A.; Berg, Gagon, A.T.O.; Ayre, Lambda Chi Alpha; G. Williams, Delta Tau Delta; McKay, A. Sly-vester, L.D.S.; D. Clemons, T. Felton, S.A.S.; Baker, Sigma Chi; Campbell, W. Smith, Chi Alpha Pi; Morris, T.K.E.; Cresto, L. Jackson, Independents; Dayley, Jensen, Ridenbaugh; Palmer, Turner, Beta; Buchanan, Fuller, Flji; Rodgers, Delta Chi; Tigert, Cordon, Lindley Shot Put-Osborn, Sigma Nu; Clayton, T.M.A.; Redlingshafer, A. O.; B. Snow, Delta Tau Delta; Cannon, Phi Delt; Nichols, Hager, Sigma Chi; Lint, Chi Alpha Pl; Swann, T.K.E.; Greco, Sampson, Independents; Keyes, Hollings-worth, Ridenbaugh; Ritzheimer, White, Beta; Davis, B. Arms, Filt; Parker, Lefting Delta Chi, Nut. Barbee, Jeffries, Delta Chi; Nut ting, Asher, Lindley,

Broad Jump
Broad Jump—Hill, Sigma Nu;
Larsen, D. Vincent, A.T.O.; Ayre,
Lambda Chi Alphaa; Palmer, Delta Tau Delta; Virgin, Grover, L D.S.; Kaeser, D. Tracy, S.A.E.; Williams, Phi Delt; Hudson, Steward Sigma Chi; King, Clemons, Chi Alpha Pi; Cresto, Aires, Independents; Cordon, Harris, Ridenbaugh; Rosbach, Hammond, Beta; W. Smith, Beeman, Fiji; Trail, Barbee, Delta Chi; Jean, Dahlke, Lindley. 50-yard dash—Kaeser, Sanders,

S.A.E.; McKeever, Richardson, In dependents; W. Smith, Schmitz, Fiji; McFadden, A.T.O.; Webster, Virgin, L.D.S.; Russell, T.K.E.; Jean, Cordon, Lindley; Mallory Lambda Chi Alpha; Van Dyke, Kappa Sigma; Fry, Devlin, Phi Delt; Parkinson, Peterson, Ridenbaugh; Brubaker, Gibb, Beta; Steward, Lipps, Sigma Chi; Trail, Delta Chi; Bow, Chi Alpha Pi. 80-yard High Hurdles—Clemons,

W. Rich, S. A. E.; Clouser, Strachen, Fiji; Richelson, Delta Tau Del ta: Peterson, Tigert, Lindley; Lar sen, A.T.O.; Gardner, Rodgers, Delta Chi; Rasmussen, Ridenbaugh; Jay, Chi Alpha Pi; Burns, Sigma

Jay, Chi Alpha Pi; Burns, Sigma Chi; Spaugy, Phi Delt.
100-yard Dash—Myers, A. T. O.; Mallory, Lambda Chi Alpha; Russell, C. Evans, T.K.E.; Moltane, Chi Alpha Pi.; C. Fischer, Jacobson, Sigma Chi; Warner, Devlin, Phi Delt; Powell, Felton, S.A.E.; P. Jones, T. Kurdy, Independents; Snow, Delta Tau Delta; McKay, L.D.S.; Parkinson, Cordón, Riden-L.D.S.; Parkinson, Cordon, Riden baugh; Neely, Davis, Lindley; Gibb Brubaker, Beta; W. Smith, Bee-man, Fiji; Trail, Delta Chi.

Low Hurdles 120-yard Low Hurdles-P. Jones Dayton Independents; G. Williams Richelson, Delta Tau Delta; B Larsen, A.T.O.; Roberts, T.M.A.; Smiset, T.K.E.; Jensen, Dayley, Ridenbaugh; Clemons, Chi Alpha Pi; Ritzheimer, Haasch, Beta; Warner, Phi Delt; Costar, S.A.E.; Schmitz, Clouser, Fiji; Adkins, Tigert, Lindley; Rodgers, Gardner, Delta Chi; Hult, L.D.S.

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VANDALS MEET PULLMAN TEAM

Idaho Men to Compete Against Powerful W. S. C. Track Squad Saturday

The Idaho Vandal cinder men will meet the powerful Washington State college track and field teams at Pullman Saturday, May 12, in the first conference dual Anderson's squad has won two non-conference meets handly, de-termony whitman 27 to 44 conference meets handly, de-termony whitman 27 to 44 conference meets handly, de-termony the conference meets handly, de-termony the conference meets handly, de-termony to the conference meets handly, de-termony the conference meets had been declared to the conference meets had been decl feating Whitman 87 to 44 and ternoon at Seattle, committing six which they plan to submit to the

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worth, Ridenbaugh; O'Neil, Lindcarry too many big guns this
worth, Ridenbaugh; Plii:

al practice meets between the two Lefty Naslund, sophomore pitch- der the constitution.

VANDAL GOLF TEAM DOWNS CHENEY, 9-3

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Peterson, Ridenbaugh; Hallstrom, Dahlke, Lindley; Chatterton, Laing, Beta: Beeman, Baldridge, Fiji; Redlingershafer, A.T.O.; Justus, Carl Evans, Delta Tau Delta; Hult. Ayre, Lambda Chi; B. Snow, Delta LD.S.; Sackett, Eggers, S.A.E.; Tau Delta; Born, Norby, S.A.E.; Tau Delta; Born, Norb

Divide Doubleheader

After getting rained out in the first attempt in the O. S. C. series

Palmer, Delta Tau Delta; McKsy, Delt; Jay, Chi Alpha Pi.

A E.; Sundberg, Cannon, Phi Delt; Ago, Chi Alpha Pi.

Horson, Sigma Chi; Burdick, Chi Righa Pi.

Horson Right Pi.

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Horson Right Pi.

Horso

ELECT P. RUST MINOR "I" HEAD

to Change Rule Regarding Requirements for Sweater

Paul Rust, varsity tennis letterman, was elected president of the METSTERS LOSE Minor Sports "I" club last night. The Idaho baseball outfit grew Other officers elected were: Earl wild and careless in the first of a Leatham, vice president, and Frank

The club has prepared a petition executive board that will alter the rule in the ASUI by-laws concerning the eligibity of varsity swimpast season to earn a letter, al-|gles and one doubles matches. though they failed to qualify un-

to members of the club, represent- gan, 6-3, 6-1, Moore W. S. C. deative of the respective sports in feated Merchant, Idaho, 6-1, 7-5;

for next fall to start the year.

TO W.S.C. TEAM

In First Encounter Pullman Wins Four Out of Seven Matches

Washington State tennis cohorts took the Vandals into camp in the mers to receive the minor "I" opening match between the two award. The club feels that three schools last Saturday at Pullman members of this year's swimming by winning four out of seven team, Alex Morgan, Bob Herman, matches. Idaho won two singles and Bill Wood, have worked and matches and one doubles match trained hard enough during the while the Cougars won three sin-

The feature match was Bill Hudson's three hour battle with Jandl

Its origin is enveloped in mys- yor of Caldwell, but all the sentery, but match-throwing is un-sational details have not been vari-Saturday afternoon the Idaho last week-end, the Vandals and doubtedly the favorite outdoor fied. Chi; Ellis, Asher, Lindley hall.

Hammond, Fiji; Hancock, Delta

Discus—Killimann, Howard, Sig
Manager, Delta

Beavers divided a doubleheader

Manager, Delta; McKay, Delta; McKay, Delta; McKay, Delta; Jay, Chi Alpha Pi

Chi; Ellis, Asher, Lindley hall.

Hammond, Fiji; Hancock, Delta

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Saturday composed of Bill Lewis, Bob Den-8 to 4, and the second to O. S. C., but ever since the fateful day that but those brilliant strategists would

sibility of the ASUI awarding a pin ner! 6-4, 6-1; H. Rust defeated Lowhich the winners competed and Moore and Senner, W.S.C. defeated Club Will Petition Executive Board not conflicting in any way with Rust and Axtell, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3.

to Change Rule Regarding the regular major "I" club pin. Next Sunday the team goes to The club is planning a dance Spokane to meet Gonzaga university, for the second time. The fol-

lowing Saturday the Cougar net-

sters come here for a return match

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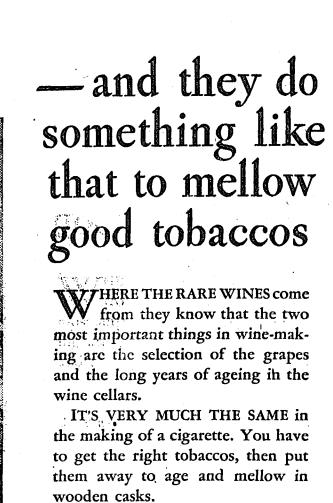
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