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BETAS, GAMMA PHIS WIN ANNUAL SONG FEST COMPETITION

Pri Gams, Delta Gammas, and Hays Hall Receive Mention

WINNERS

Cummings Praises Fine Choral Work of All Groups; Deplores Men's Lack of Interest

First places in the annual interfraternity song fest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, went to Gamma Phi Beta in the women's groups and Beta Theta Pi in the men's The contest was held before a large audience in the university auditorium last Friday ev-

Hays hall, Delta Gamma, and Phi Gamma Delta received honorable mention. Silver cups were awarded to the winning groups. Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nasmyth and Robert Nelson of the music faculty at Washington State college.

Few Men's Groups All the women's groups on the campus were represented with but one exception. The fraternities failed to take part in the contest as they have in former years, only three group—Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—being represented.

Each group was allowed seven minutes in which to present a medley of their fraternity or sorority songs. The winning groups included instrumental numbers in their programs, the Betas a violin piano, and clarinet trio, and the Gamma Phis a violin accompaniment to one song. Clayton Spear directed the winning men's chorus.

Frances Hanley was song leader of "This the winning Gamma Phi chorus.

Cummings Praises Prof. Carleton Cummings said that the judges and the Idaho music faculty were greatly pleased with the performances of the groups entering the contest and the spirit and cooperation they

"This year's contest was by far the best that has been held," he said. "My only regret is that more fraternities did not enter. It is their own loss

Contest "Best Ever"

"While in former years, the judges had to choose between the division, the remaining competitors gave fine exhibitions of chor-ers to stage a floor show during al work, and the judges really had intermission. the women's devision.

"The winning groups are to be The judges com- Janssen. congratulated. mented on the excellent choral

Singing is an integral part of fraternity life, and the annual Omega, John Daly: Phi Delta song fest, because of its unique Theta, Jack James; Beta Theta Pi character, is considered by many to be the most outstanding program during the school year."

CLASSES OFFER

Elementary Play Production Students To Give Attractive Program Friday Night

A program of four one-act plays will be presented Friday night by CALIFORNIA SHEET Fred C. Blanchard's elementary play production classes.

"The Followers" is a romantic comedy, a costume show of the the play, with the following stu- alistic honor society at the Unidents as members of the cast: Ann versity of California, was recently

ey, and Howard Russell. Coina Amstutz is the director of "The Flattering Word," a mod-laid to a complete breakdown of ern comedy. Dorothy Dole, Tille the charges of nudism and drunk-Jeppeson, Edna that Anderson, enness against faculty members May 22. Mark Felt, and James Laing com- published in its last issue. The pa-

pose the cast. O'Neal Directs

under the direction of Ethlyn O'-Neal. The cast includes Alma Laud- that it had done. er, Fanny Hopwood, Marion Swanson, Bernice Wilson, and Robert

"The Man Upstairs" is another modern comedy, directed by Helen president of the university that Wilson. Mary Poyneer, Edna Mae the sheet be permanently banned. Anderson, Mary O'Neil, Howard Ruhgaber, and Max Noel compose

Programs of one-act plays are sponsored every year by the dramatics department as a regular feature of the season's entertainment, and to give practical experience in acting, make-up, costuming, and staging to members of the element
Spokane, Wash. (Printed at his Spokane, Wash.) ary and advanced classes in play Twenty-five cents book.) will be charged townspeople, and students will be admitted on their ASUI tickets.

ing engineer for the R.C.A.-Victor year. Fay Pettijohn was elected Radio corporation at Camden, N. J secretary-treasurer.

Will Speak Here



ARSHALL N. DANA, associate editor of the Portland "Journal"

SOPHOMORE FROLIC TO FEATURE MIRTH

Dance Offers Unusual Programs, Good Dancing, and Unique Entertainment

"Coo Coo College" featuring the granting of a B. M. (Bachelor of Mirth) degree obtainable in one show that the dormitories will be in effect, but that indications at the present time show that the dormitories will be shown the dormitories will be shown that the do evening's dancing, is the theme of the annual Sophomore Frolic to be held Friday evening at the Blue

"This is an all-college dance, and everyone is invited to attend," says Ruth Farley, class president. "We-'re going to give a big 50 cents worth of entertainment.'

Programs, which will also be used as tickets, were placed on sale in group houses Saturday afternoon. These programs are unusual in design and idea, repre-senting a diploma granting the bearer a degree upon the completion of the dances as listed, -Enlist Entertainers

Decorations will carry out the college theme in a "coo coo" manner, to fit in with the programs. As an added feature, the entertaintwo or possibly three best in each ment committee has enlisted some of the universities best entertain-

a difficult time in picking the win- Patrons and patronesses will be Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Marian Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schuldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen

The following ticket salesmen work and the amount of practice for the group houses have been that groups exhibited.

"Singing is an integral part of appointed by Hugh Maguire, chairman of the ticket sales: Alpha Tau John Lukens; Phi Gamma Delta, Jim Keel; Delta Chi, Dan Rodgers; Kappa Sigma, Al Anderson; Sig-ma Nu, Max Weber; Sigma Chi, Bob Little; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ONE-ACT PLAYS Howard Borne; Delta Tau Delta, Weippe, May 18; and one at Har-Louis August; Lindley hall, Merle Fisher; Ridenbaugh hall, Allen weth, philosophy department, will Beck. Those not living in group make commencement address at houses may obtain programs in the Ad building Wednesday.

BANNED SAYS PREXY

The Razzberry Press, pink sheet Rosanne Roark directed issued by Pi Delta Epsilon, journ-Curtis, Barbara Lipps, Jessie Keen-suppressed by President Robert G.

Sproul. The suppression of the sheet was per had charged a professor and his wife with nudism. It was finwas too late to recall the damage

•The Student Affairs and Executive committees of the A.S.U.C. then held secret meetings and sent in their recommendations to the No mention was made of the Dill Pickle, the razz sheet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic

honor society.

JAMES A PLEDGE Skeleton Key announces the pledging of Jackie James, Phi Delta Theta. Mr. James' home is in house at 7:45. request as an item for his scrap

LYONS LEADS VANDALEERS

Grants Timberlands To The U. of I. Congress

INTERFRATERNITY **COUNCIL CHANGES NEW DATE CARDS**

Unofficial Word Causes Group to Provide for Fraternity House Guests

SANGER IS PRESIDENT

Uncertainty Shrouds, Actions In Drastic Last Minute Revision of Rules

Acting on unofficial word from the Bursar's office that the university would be unable to take care of all incoming freshmen men next fall, the Interfraternity coun-cil voted to go back to the old method of having fraternity house guests. Cards, with this new change, will be out Thursday.

A majority of the hours voted has been selected to speak at for the change when it was un-Idaho's commencement day exiderstood that only about 80 of the derstood that only about 80 of the 250 men expected could be handled by the university. Robert F. Greene, proctor of men, said late last night, however, that he had made their last formal appearance not been notified of the change last night: Richard Stanton and that the university was still Sam Stone, trombones; John Cushroadcast in the western part of of the new men as possible.

Same Policy An interview with President Neale last night indicated that the previous policy of the university in housing as many men as possible would still be in effect, but that so crowded that not a very large number of men can be handled. However, no official word has as yet come from the university officials. Final action on the matter will be taken up at the council meeting Thursday night.

Besides reverting to the old style of rushing, the council elected of-Sanger, Kappa Sigma, was elected president by a majority vote. Bill Simon, Sigma Chi, was chosen vice president; Bill Tuscon, Sigma Nu, secretary; and Bill Hunt, Alpha

Tau Omega, treasurer.
Outgoing officers are Claude
Marcus, T. K. E., president; James Kalbus, Sigma Chi, secretary; and Horton Herman, Phi Delt, treasurer. No other business came before

ADDRESS SCHOOLS Snow, Rigby, will teach the Grace high school.

Addresses Given By Many Faculty Members

High school commencement addresses in a large number of schools are scheduled by faculty members this year, according to O. A. Fitzgerald of the publicity department.

Dr. J. W. Barton of the psychology department will give an address at Deary, May 16; one at rison, May 25. Prof. C. W. Cheno-

Dean J. W. Finch, School of Mines, will give an address at Troy, May 16, and one at Elk River, May 17. Dean T. S. Kerr, Junior College, is scheduled to address Grangeville high school students, May 16, and Juliaetta high school students, May 17. Dean J. F. Messenger, School of Education, will give addresses at Orofino, May 16; Potlatch, May 17; and Craigmont,

Prof W. Wayne Smith, School of class city life, "Job's Kinfolk" is taken identity, but by that time it was too late to recall the damage. Neale will address the Kellogg high school students, May 22.

Bulletin Board

Blue Key initiation and election of officers Thursday at 5 o'clock at Beta house. Banquet following.

Press Club meet tonight at Blue Bucket at 6:30 o'clock.

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday at the Lambda Chi

7:30 at pool. . Delegate to convention at Hicks lake will be chosen.

LOST! Gray and black bone-Milford Collins, '30, is a design
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Chosen president for the coming tween Morrill hall and Tri Delt house. Finder please call John handles the Ford car agency at Chicago Grand Opera company; Carpenter at 2155.

MUSICIANS PLAY FOR LAST TIME

Eleven Graduating Pep Band Mem-bers Make Last Appearance at Kiwanis Banquet

MOSCOW, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

Eleven members of the Idaho Pep band played for the last time last night at an anniversary banquet of the Kiwanis club held at the Elks comple. Accompanied by their wives, representatives of tire Inland Empire were present at the dinner.

During the banquet, music was furnished by the regular Pep hand orchestra which was featured in this year's Pep Band show. Several numbers were presented by the violin trio composed of Bill Ames, and his gang included some out-Dick Edwards; and Wendell Olsen.
The novel ryathm band which is made up of Charles McConnell, composed of Bill Ames, Wendell Olsen. trumpet, Orrig Tracy, guitar, and sen, and Dick Edwards were the Bill Ames, bass viol, also played. In featured guest artists on the pro-

following other band members also Pierce is looking for new talent. and Bill Wood, horn.

OBTAIN POSITIONS

Placement of Teachers Seems Brighter This Year Than Last

the placement service. Included ficers for the next year. Fred in the list of students placed are: being greatly pleased with the among the foreign students themschool; Verle Jergensen, St. Anthony, will teach English and physical education for girls in the Grace high school; and Annie Snow, Rigby, will teach music in

to be somewhat brighter this year ber of important appointments so far, and, of course, will make more later on in the spring," said Miss McCoy.

Says Outlook Brighter Although the outlook for this

normal conditions for the place- senger, considerable indication of a gradu-school music camp, June 18 to July al return to normal conditions.

"One of the most important signs the close of another year.

ment in financial conditions generally, and the second was the quiet and effective work of the city department of the Idaho Education Education, will give addresses at and as a result of their efforts schools, will feature the county Kendrick, May 16: Southwick, May school boards have been brought superintendents' short course. Dr to realize the unjustice of the pres- |Selke will be the visiting lecturer ent very low salaries for teachers.

ard Goding, New England conserorchestra. Concerts by university

Mr. Bachman will be exempted gram. from regular summer school fees Hell Divers meet Thursday night only. Accommodations are available intendents will be the work of Mrs. ed on beautifying the court in back and will pay board and room costs the summer session work.

> Oswald "Oz" Thompson, 23. former Idaho basketball star, Pullman, Washington,

VIOLIN TRIO GOES OVER BIG ON KHO **PEARCE PROGRAM**

Ames, Olsen, and Edwards May Join Pearce's Gang

Kiwanis clubs throughout the en- AL GREATLY PLEASED

Final Judgment of Audition will be Given Within Next Three Weeks

conclusion the entire band played a group of college songs.

A large gap will be left in the clarinet section by the graduation

This appearance was in the program. This appearance was in the na-

This appearance was in the naof Glen Exum, Bud Fraley, Don ture of an audition for Ames and Wolfe, and Wendell Olsen. The his trio, the idea seing that Al

making plans for housing as many ano, trumpet; Paris Kail, drum; the United States. Their program is given every afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock through facilities of the National Broadcasting company. Just recently they have added the eastern hook-up of the company and their program is now his country.

Have Stage Show large cities on the west coast. The evening.

Carl Evans of Downey, who has trio's performance, and stated that selves and in relation to Ameribeen engaged as a mathematics if he could possibly see his way can students. Karl Hobson, presiteacher in the Ashton high school; clear to give them a job with the dent of the International Relations Evelyn Thornhill, Kellogg, has a gang he would do it. The rest of club, told of the work of this or position in the Challis high school as teacher of English and languages; Oliver Davis, Bolse, will that they had never heard a vio- foreign students, and special music coach athletics in the Challis high lin trio play together so well. made up the remainder of the proschool next year: Helen Wiswall, The final judgment of the audigram, which ended with the "Alma

Jerome, will teach home economics tion will be given within the next in the Twin Falls junior nigh three weeks and the job may be

High School Commencement than last. We have made a num-Summer Session Features Procurance of Six Education and Music Heads

> Outstanding features of the 1934 summer session at the University year is considerably brighter than of Idaho, June 12 to July 20, have last year, Miss McCoy said that been announced by Dean J. F. Mesnormal conditions for the place-senger, director. Supplemental ment of teachers would probably phases of the session include a not be restored for another year or county superintendents' short more. She feels that there is a course, June 18 to 29, and a high

Six nationally-known leaders in is found in the fact that many of education and public school music make commencement address at the school boards of the state are come to the university this year to Malad, May 16; St. Anthony, May restoring salaries to the teachers augment the resident faculty. They 17; Firth, May 18; Soda Springs, already in service. This will prob- are Harold Bachman, Chicago band May 19; Grace, May 25; Endicott, ably be followed by full restora- and orchestra leader; Howard accompanied by Marybelle Fulton. Wash., May 31, and Palouse, Wash., tion of programs and an increase Goding, New England conservatory in the number of teachers before of music; Helen Gumlick, supervisor, Denver city schools; Dean J. W. When asked to what she attrib- Harris, College of the Pacific; Dr. uted this change, Miss McCoy said T. C. Holy, Ohio State university; menu printed on each is written in probably it was due to two fact- and President George Selks of the six different languages. ors; one was the gradual improve- Teachers' college at St. Cloud, Minn.

Treat Educational Problems The summer school will continue ts policy of meeting the educaassociation. The members of this tional needs of Idaho teachers association have been carrying on Dean Messenger Indicates. Curan educatioonal campaign with the rent educational problems, particschool boards during the past year, ularly those facing the rural in this course. Superintendent Condie will handle the work dealing with Idaho problems. Thirtyvatory of music; Michael Aren-five of the 44 county superintendstein, ,cellist, Portland symphony ents in Idaho attended last year. Something new in music is offaculty members and advanced fered this year. Harold Bachman students also will be held. Sum- will conduct a three weeks' course mer school students in dramatics in high school band and orchestra will present one play during the Outstanding musicians from all and groceries. Idaho high schools are coming to There has been no increase in this camp. A new course in journsummer session costs, Dean Mes- alism, dealing with practical propsenger announces. High school lems in high school publications. students coming for work under also has been added to the pro-

A feature of particular interest to elementary teachers and superin university residence halls to Gumlick, who is a nationally rechandle all who are interested in ognized authority in the field of to be planted and a walk, four feet elementary supervision.

to the campus during the session: building out to the street is under Lucinde Munroe, soprano with the construction. Waldemar Geltch, violinist; How-

President Signs Bill Increasing the Idaho School of Forestry's Demonstration Laboratory to 63,655 Acres

When President Roosevelt signed and affixed the official seal of the United States to H. R. 7425 it constituted a fitting and welcome silver anniversary present to the University of Idaho's School of Forestry. To those who follow congressional legislation, H. R. 7425 may be just one of the mass of bills

passed by every session of congress, but to friends of the Idaho forestry school it is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever coming from that body. This bill constitutes the first and most important step in the creation of a

building. A few extra were or-dered, so graduates desiring more than were reserved for them must come early. Russ Garst, Chairman announcement committee. DEAN MESSENGER **SPEAKS TO CLUB**

Discusses Spirit of Fellowship in Talk to Cosmopolitan Group

SENIORS NOTICE

on sale for the next three days in the lower hall of the Ad

Senior announcements will be

"A mosaic pattern" was the way Dean J. F. Messenger expressed the given through 40 radio stations in spirit of cosmopolitanism that should be fostered among the col- April 5 and the senate on April ors and breeds that go to make up 25. Not a vote was registered Besides reaching their audience the great human race as he talked against it in either branch of con-

Mater" song.

No Race Superior

Dean Messenger stressed his belief that one race need not feel superior or inferior to another, for they have all descended from one stration forest." Experiments and demonstrations in proper forestry all profities conducted in this 100only a part of the great uniform race of human beings. He emphasized also the satisfaction and commercial and recreations in proper forestry practices conducted in this 100-square-mile forest will have wide application throughout the vast power gained from a live to the proper forestry practices conducted in this 100-square-mile forest will have wide application throughout the vast power gained from a live to the proper forestry practices conducted in this 100-square-mile forest will have wide application throughout the vast power gained from a live to the proper forestry practices conducted in this 100-square-mile forest will have wide application throughout the vast proper forestry practices conducted in this 100-square-mile forest will have wide application throughout the vast proper forestry practices conducted in the proper forestry proper forestry practices conducted in the proper forestry practices conducted in the proper forestry practices conducted in the proper forestry proper forestry practices are proper forestry practices. power gained from a knowlege or ability to speak more than one language in mingling with people

of different countrie. A talk on "Persia's Contribution to Literature" by Hodgi Afshar, was followed by German folksongs sung by Dr. J. G. Eldridge and Herbert Steiniger. The Philippine program which followed consisted of instrumental music by Andres Bigornia and J. Romero, a speech in dialect by A. Oreiro and interpreted by Bigornia, a poem given in the Tagaalog dialect by F. T. Magana and interpreted by S. Madarang, and a song given in the Visayan dialect by Romero. Arnold Westerlund played a violin solo,

The programs designed originally by Herbert Steiniger and memtries blended into a whole, and the

STORAGE SPACE ADDED TO HALL

Lindley Hall Will Have New Elect rically Refrigerated Gen eral Store Room

Lindley hall will soon be provid ed with a new electrically refrigerated general store room, large enough to hold provisions to supply the hall from one season to another. There will be a specially refrigerated portion of the room for meat, another section for apples and potatoes, and specially arranged shelves for canned goods

"By providing for more storage space it will be possible to buy in larger quantities and therefore save a great deal on meat, fresh vegetables and butter," said Bob Greene, director of Lindley hall. In collaboration with the store room project, work has been startwide and extending from the rear Four concert musicians will come of the hall past the agriculture

> Much of the construction work is being done by students.

63,655 acre university experimental and demonstration forest in the President Neale yesterday re-ceived from Congressiman

Compton I. White the pen with which President"Roose velt signed the hill paving the way for the 63,000-acre university forest. Marvin H. McIntyer, secretary to President Rossevelt, secured the pen for Congress-man White. "The University will treasure this pen very highly," said Dr. Neale. "The writing which President Roosevelt did with it means very much to us."

Moscow mountain area.

The bill passed the house or through the radio, they give a stage show in the theaters of the given at the Hotel Moscow Friday the senate, President Roosevelt large cities on the west coast. The A number of well known campus students have been placed in promising positions for next year, according to Miss Bernice McCoy of in Spokane.

It agree cities on the west coast. The evening press the keynote of the entire banquet, the eleventh annual of banquet, the eleventh annual of in Spokane.

It agree cities on the west coast. The evening press the keynote of the entire banquet, the eleventh annual of the organization which has for cause of the confusion in that session of congress it was not Mr. Pierce expressed himself as tions, study, and discussion both passed of congress it was not although Mr. French worked diligently. When Compton I. White became congressman from the first Idaho district, he prepared another bill with the same objective and pushed it through congress with enthusiastic energy. The good news of the bill's passing came when the school was observing its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Will Have Ideal Forest

When the provisions of this bill are carried out the University of Idaho will have what forestry leaders consider an "ideal demonstration forest." Experiments and ber lands of Idaho. Passage of the bill also virtually means that within a few years forestry students at Idaho will have within six miles of the campus one of the largest out-door laboratories available to forestry students anywhere in the world.

During the 25 years since a forestry department was established at the university many people have suggested setting aside part of the timberland on Moscow mountain as a perpetual forest for the use of the School of Forestry. Such suggestions have had several objectives: (1) to provide an experimental and demonstration forest in which forestry problems of the state might be studied on a wide scale under practical conditions and in which forestry students eographed, symbolized many coun-might receive valuable field instruction; (2) to develop and preserve the recreational features for the benefit of residents of surrounding country and the univer-sity student body; (3) to preserve the wild life resources of the area as an example for the remainder of the state; and (4) to protect the timber and demonstrate the value of sustained yield forestry.

Accessible to Students The area involved is a strip 23 miles long and 7 miles across at the widest place. The western boundary is only about six miles from the university campus, making it readily accessible to students in forestry. All parts of the area are accessible to automobiles. The area is ideal for experimental and demonstration purposes. It contains in abundance all of the principal commercial types of timber found in the important lumbering regions of the state. It contains virgin timber, cut-over land in which natural reforestation is taking place, burned-over land, and other types of land typical to the forested areas of Idaho. Approximately 15,00 acres of the area bears timber of commercial value.

Soon after the late Dean Francis G. Miller became head of the forestry school in 1917 he started to work toward an adequate university forest. In his first formal report as dean he urged establishment of such a forest, saying that in time such an area "would fur-

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Think This Over

Should or should not the managing editor of The Argonaut be chosen by student vote? Should the circulation manager of The Argonaut and versity of Idaho had the benefit she appears as Trigger Hicks, an the assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains be chosen of a field laboratory of approxi-elemental girl of the Carolina by the Executive board?

Those questions, present in our minds for a long time, have become land available under special use fore offers a splendid opportunity more prominent this spring due to the controversy over the managing permit. This area is perhaps largeditor brought out in the political whirl and after considering the method in which the assistant business manager offices were filled last week.

with the assistant business manager offices were filled last week.

Both methods are absolutely constitutional. We are questioning the Congressman White's measure is fairness of those provisions. According to the present method of choos- realized forestry students at Idaho ing a managing editor, the Argonaut editorial board nominates all the men capable of holding the position who have done outstanding work on the position who have done outstanding work on the paper. Those papers are presented to the heard and it either an the paper. Those names are presented to the board and it either ap- the campus. The instructional valproves them for nomination on the electoral ballot or disapproves them. ue will be enhanced by the fact

But if it approves all the men whose names are presented to it, and that the western entrance is only those names are subsequently placed on the ballot for the students to about six miles from the campus. vote upon, is that a fair and just way of choosing a man who will Officials in the School of Forestry eventually become editor? Even if the voting students knew the qualifications of the men, their votes would be for the man representing their ideal set-up for a university forparty, those being cast in that direction because their house politicians ordered them to do so.

Now consider the method in which the circulation manager of The Argonaut and assistant business manager of the Gem are chosen. The active business manager of those publications recommended to the board, the various phases of the project. the men who have been doing the most outstanding work in those divisions The first effect of this bill is to of the staffs. Choosing of the men to hold these positions is then left establish as national forest land solely to the judgment of members of the Ex-board. All they have to the government holdings in the go by are the recommendations of the managers. The board has no way of comparing the men up for the jobs. It knows nothing of the type of work the men have been doing. Yet, the final decision, which is essential-

methods of choosing men for those offices without offering a better plan. Here is what we suggest as a method which will weigh the qualities of all the men in question and provide for the final placing of the best qualified man in office: Let the managing editor of The Argonaut be chosen by a special nominating board consisting of two representatives of the Executive board, the editor and managing editor of the Argonaut, three or four staff members, a journalism professor, a representative from the publicity department, the graduate manager, and a faculty representative at large, tional forest or timber land else-

The membership of this board could, of course, be modified. ien for the business staff position, a similar board c function. The business managers and circulation managers could be been acquired by the federal govpresent to present the qualifications of their men. Couldn't a board composed of those persons more ably, fairly, and justly choose the men who will become your editors and business managers than you, when you must admit you know nothing of their qualifications, but vote for a man only because you are told to do so?

Blue Key and the Point System

Eginning on April 17 at the University of Southern California, campus sentiment there was aroused over the alleged unfairness of the selection of men for membership in Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary. It seems that men were nominated from the floor for membership with little regard for service to the school that they might have performed. The election "system" used was for all the members to write down the names of the men whom he wished to see join and the highest

Thirty-two men were voted into the U. S. C. chapter in this manner. Of this staggering number, one had no activities whatsoever, 11 were athletes, 13 boasted membership in a social fraternity as their only activity, and only six were active in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

Last fall the Idaho chapter of Blue Key initiated a point system for determining eligibility for election to membership in the organization. Under this system every activity which an Idaho man may take part in is valued and listed. When a man is brought up for membership at the fall or spring pledging times he must measure up to a specific standard before his name is even placed before the chapter for balloting. The chapter finds the plan a most satisfactory one.

Members of the faculty and student body officers at the California school took a hand in the matter finally and the group was suspended temporarily pending a "house cleaning." Negotiations are now under way to bring the chapter back into the good graces of the campus. Information coming from California indicates that a point system similar to that used here will be inaugurated.

When the point system was started by the Idaho chapter here this year the fact was given a great deal of publicity by the national organization among its various chapters and the officers of the local chapter were commended on their move. Blue Key is organized and chartered for the purpose of serving the campus upon which the chapter is located. When the group becomes such an organization in name only it cannot justify its existance and should be junked.

Editorially The Daily Trojan pointed out that there was a definite need there for an upperclassmen's service group just as there is at Idaho or any other school. It urged that drastic steps be taken to save the honorary before it was too late.

FORESTRY SCHOOL

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approximately 45 miles from Moscow, provided good facilities for summer field work but the distance nish reliable data for the solution was too great for use by students of the various problems met with during the university year. In 1932 in perpetuating timber production Miller's zeal was greatly intion." The first step in that direction was the renting of a section ment company of Lewiston gave of land on Moscow mountain for the school 3,646 acres on Moscow use by the forestry school. In 1930 mountain. This gift is within the arrangements were completed with boundary of the greater university the U. S. Forest service for the forest now in the process of develuse of about 5,000 acres in the St. opment. At the March 1934 meet-Joe National forest. This, tract. ing the board of regents author-

Hawk-Eye On Duty

....Fran Herbert,

TY BOOTH at home all alone Sat-urday nite...NORM IVERSON in hitherto inaccessible portions visiting Pullman friends Saturday nite...HIRAM RODELL wearing one of the season's prize sweaters... ..WOLFE losing a beer-drinking contest Saturday.

ized the purchase of 160 acres of land in the same area which has been the site of a government CCC

Laboratory to be Immense

er than that available in most forbelieve the area constitutes an

Passage of H. R. 7429 does not mean the immediate etablishment of this university forest. Several years may be required to carry out area involved and to set in motion the machinery by which the government may acquire the land now held by the state and by private owners. The state and federal government, already own a considerable area of land within the proposed reserve. The government immediately will proceed to acquire title to the remainder of the 33,655 acres through exchange. The bill provides that lands in private ownership in the area may be exchanged for an equal value of nawhere in the state. After all of the and in the proposed forest has

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SIGMA NU'S pet coyote appearing will assist substantially in the prounhealthy...BLONDY JOHNSON tection of the area from fire. Some brightening the campus again... of this improvement has been done of this collection of on the 3.646 acres given the for-Gamma Phi darts...RONALD estry school by the Clearwater De-MARTIN having a big time at the velopment company. CCC activity MARTIN having a big time at the velopment company. CCC activity Junior Prom in St. Maries...BET- not only is of value in fire pro-

at the cinema - -

at the Kenworthy still another link in her chain of outstanding successes, Katherine Even before the passage of H. R. Hepburn is now being seen at the 7425 forestry students at the Uni-Kenworthy in "Spitfire." In this mately 9,466 acres, which includes mountains. It is a character of the

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forest the next step will be an ex-change with the state of Idaho for the display of Hepburn's tal-war is stripped of propaganda. The government will make a deal ent. Reports from the proviews War is shown in all its brutainess with the state by which the land are that she brings freshness of and stupidity, as recorded by one in the proposed university orest viewpoint, honesty, understanding, who went through the terrible orwill be exchanged for timber lands and complete sincerity to her play-deal.

Blinked the glimmers and saw:—

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JIMMIE KALBUS displaying his black eye to Spokane public—BILL AMES telling the Kiwanians about his Pullman girl. HILL and HALL not having any fun... "STICKS"

DENTON learning to walk on one leg... GOLF PENCE, picking herself up off the Ad building steps...

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Mouse...newlyweds looking very, areas and settlements and all land book in literature practically wrote Mouse...newlyweds looking very, happy...WURSTER think-ling that the winner of the Kentucky Derby was a "they"...KAIL and KEEL showing the home town girls a big time..."SPEED" GRAY displaying his brawn thru a shreded shirt...CORDON and KLOSS-NER on their way to Pullman...

NER on their way to Pullman...

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Betas and Fijis

One of the most interesting features of last weekend was the closetures of last weekend was the closely contested song fest which really
meant this year high honors for
the winning groups. The rooms and
porch of the Beta house were
beautifully transformed into a
beautifully transformed into a
Boyer. Guests for the occasion

programs were of white and blue
ated with spring flowers. Miss
Devereux was presented with many
lovely gifts.

Miss French
Miss French
Miss Permeal J. French entertained at a formal dinner Wedmesday in bonor of the Hays hall beautifully transformed into a gauss, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. tained at a formal dinner Wedrealistic garden for their spring informal. A formal dinner dance were Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Mrs. women and hashers who are gradwas staged at the Bucket Saturday Ralph Utt, Clarabelle Turner, Betuating. The tables was decorated by members of Phi Gamma Delta. ty Goodwin, Jane Baker, Blanche with candles and flowers. At this Mothers' day climaxed the social Johnson, Georgina Howarth, Bardinner the engagement of Kathevents with mothers from all over bara Mockler, Murva James, Alice erine McCaw and Leonardo di Mithe state honored at the various group houses.

Social Calendar

MAY 18 Hays hall formal dance Sophomore Class dance, Bucket One Act Plays MAY 19 SATURDAY Lambda Chi Alpha Spring in-

formal Alpha Chi Omega formal, hotel Alpha Phi formal Delta Delta Semi-formal Kappa Kappa Gamma Inform-

TUESDAY Senior Assembly MAY 25 FRIDAY Delta Gamma Informal SATURDAY Gamma Phi Beta Formal

Phi Delta Theta dance

Kappa Sigma Formal were of white parchment backed with blue. They had the picture of a rowing crew in action on the front. Tom Armour's Blue Devils played for the dance, and the patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Coach and Mrs. Leo B. Calland. The guest list included Evelyn Boyd, Delsa Crowley. Ruth Ferney, Ivy McPherson, Abilgail Davis, Betty Horton, Helyn Newman, Esther Hunt, Eulene Martin, Elaine Hersey, Pamele Persons, Marion Johnson, Barbara Lipps, Ruth Dunn, Phyllis Wright, Phyllis Temby, Betty Dahl, Margaruite Manion, Hannah Bozarth, Joan Sandford, Donna Mae South, Phyllis Peterson, Bernice Smith, Lois Thomas, Edith Slatter, Betty Ernest, Adrienne Lovette, Doris McDermott, Louise Lyle Lu-

cile Stephenson, and Julie Davis.

Pi Phis Give Balloon Dance

Balloons! Balloons! Large multi-colored balloons suspended from the ceiling were the keynote of the decorations at the formal dinner dance of the Pi Beta Phi sorority given at the chapter house Saturday evening. The ceilings of the two rooms used for dancing were entirely covered with balloons. The use of balloons for decorations is a tradition of the Pi Beta Phi formal. The programs were of silver and blue metal crested on the front, and tied with a wine cord. Mrs. H. J. Smith was patroness, and Tom Armour's Blue Devils played. Between courses at dinner the Beta Theta Pi trio, composed of Theodore Voigtlander, Frank Rosbach, and Clayton Spear, sang several numbers. At the dance intermission Aldon Hoffman tap danced. The guest list included Kelly Cline, Jack Fry, Eugene Hutteball, Donald Tracy, Robert Strachan, Carroll Livingston, Aldon Hoffman, John Gibb, James Kalbus, Clafford Irwin, William Gnaedinger, John Tibbals, George Brunzell, Ddwain Vincent, Kelly Anderson, Russell Garst, Wesley Shurtliff, Lloyd Riutcel, Charles Wilson, Keith Evans, James Robertson, James Ennie, and Mary LeGore.

Betas Give Garden Dance

The chapter house of Beta Theta Pi was turned into a spring Garden of surpassing beauty Satur-day night for their spring inform-Lattice work interwoven with spring leaves, cedar bows, and surrounded the dancing

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rooms, and the porch was turned Dinner Given Hosts at Dance from numerous Lignting honor of Miss Harrison S. Dever-

Porter, Mariam Babcock, Dorothy cheli was announced.
Requa, Mary Congdon, Julie Davis,
Vera Allen, Marietta Carlson, Lois WILL PRESENT

Spring Informal

Given by A. T. O.s

Paper pennants of all colors made the spring dance of Alpha made the spring dance da Tau Omega, Saturday, a gay affair. Adamson, Josephine Breckenridge, Tau Omega, Saturday, a gay arrived the pennants were hung from the celling to the floor and completely covered the walls. The programs covered the walls. The programs Reed, Frances Wimer, Joan Sand-Margaret Moulton, Ruth Kehrer, auditorium at 8 p. m.

Gamma Phis

Honor Mothers Gamma Phi Beta entertained Following is a program of the numbers she will play: at a Mother's day dinner Sunday.

ni-formal InformMrs. George Ford, Mrs. R. A. Persons, Mrs. P. E. Wickes, Spokanc;
Mrs. W. L. Crites, Mrs. G. P. Mix, Mrs. W. M. Hatfield, Msocow; Miss Virginia Bosses and Miss Wilder Hilder

Gamma Phi Beta entertained numbers she will play:

Allemande ... D'Albert Pastorale Variee ... Mozart Sonata in E Major ... Handel Adagio Allegro Largo Virginia Rogers, and Miss Hildar Anderson, Spokane; Mrs. John Kingsbury, Mrs. R. A. Davies, Wallace; and Mrs. J. B. Scheuttenhelm, Kellogg. Each guest was presented with a corsage.

came from numerous Japanese eux was given Thursday by Gamlanterns and a lighted crest. The programs were of white and blue ated with spring flowers. Miss

uate Concert Next Thursday at the Auditorium

Margaret Rydholm, graduating ford, Mary O'Neil, Dorothy Dole, student of the university will be Virginia Rogers, Nina Eisinger, presented in her concert recital on Beatrice Fisher, Marian Delana Thursday, May 17, in the university

Nita Sherman, Helen Newman, Miss Rydholm has studied music Alice Lyon, and Barbara Thompinate for the past four years, and according to Miss Isabel Clark, instructor in piano, she has been an excellent student.

Largo

Allegro Verne Wilson, Violinist Rosella Rosecrans, accompan-Nocturne, Op. 27 No. 1 Chopin Polonaise in C Minor Chopin

Lotus Land Scott Mrs. D. E. Reed, Twin Falls, was Bir Song Palmgren weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi. Concert Etude MacDowell

TRI DELTS HOLD

Inter-State Convention Delta Delta Delta Will An Start Saturday 3.6.

More than 50 delegates are expected to be here this weekend for the inter-state convention of Delta Delta Delta, which will be opened officially Saturday morning by a welcoming address from Dean Permeal J. French. The convention will include delegates from Wash-ington State college, Whitman college, Montana university, with the members of the Idaho chapter as hostesses

urday morning. Miss Mary Bower, lege. teacher at Newport and a graduate of Whitman, will be the official song leader.

A semi-formal dance will be held Saturday night at the Tri Delta house in honor of the delegates. After the dance a fireside will be held at which each visiting chapter will present a stunt.

The convention will be officially closed Sunday morning at a break

SENIOR GETS APPOINTMENT Wylie Goodsell, senior in agri-

Miss Cynthla Larry, speech in- cultural economics, received last Good eil will report for duty nex structor at W. S. C. will be the Friday an appointment as an September. He will receive his LARGE MEETING main speaker for the pusiness assistant in research in agricultur-bachelor's degree this June and a meeting, which will be held Sat-al economics at Iowa State col- master's at the end of the summer school session.

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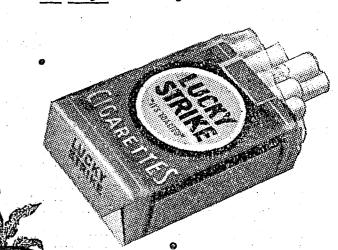
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BASEBALL NOTICE

Baseball today, between W. S. C. and Idaho, at MacLean field at

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

Idaho Track Squad Shows Surprising Strength Against W. S. C.; Records Fall

Relay Event Is Thriller

ho by only 5 ponits, but the Pull-

irst; Ward, Idaho, second; Nichols,

Wash. State, third; time, :10.3.

Bowler, Idaho, third; time, 4:26.6.

Shot 'put-Theodoratos,

northern division record.)

440-yard | run-Nichols,

The summary:

IDAHO TENNIS MEN

Netsters Even Series By Victory Over Gonzaga

The match is the fourth of the season for the team and their second win. Ray Sowder, number one man, was ill and unable to compete. The team has not yet played a match with all of the top ranking men present.

The summary of the Gonzaga

3-6, 6-0; H. Rust defeated Beckman, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6; Axtell defeated Reddy, 6-3, 7-5; P. Rust defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds, defeated Davis, 9-7, 6-3. In the doubles Rust, and Axtell defeated Posses of Bill Lewis, Lewis Ensign, and Idaho record time of 14.7 seconds and Idaho record time of 14.7 secon Hudson defeated Durstine, 7-5, doubles Rust and Axtell defeated Beckman and McCaffey, 5-7, 6-4,

The biggest match of the season, according to Bill Hudson, is scheduled for next Friday afternoon with the University of Washington. The William of the Saturday on the Pullman man. After running third to Carriker, W.S.C.'s distance flash, in the mile, he won the two-mile events of the work of

promises to be the most interest-WIN CITY MATCH ing of the season and the team expects the match to be a hard one as the Washington players are the best in conference.

Another tough match is sched-uled for Saturday when the Whit-University Team

University Team

The Idaho tennis team evened the series with the Gonzaga university team as the Vandals took versity to versity team as the Vandals took versity to versity team as the Vandals took versity to versi

singles match and pairing together IDAHO GOLFERS to win their doubles. SCORE VICTORY

Vandal Team Defeats W.S.C. in First Match of Season Last Saturday

The Idaho golf team scored a decisive victory over the Washington LeGore , and George Rich. State golfers in the first match Bill Squance, Idaho ace timber between the two schools tals sea-4½ for the Pullman outfit.

6-4; and Page and Reddy of Gon- planned but Bob Denton of Idaho, The old Idaho mark was set by second; Berg, Idaho, third; diszaga defeated P. Rust and Davis and Beck of Washington were un- Lemp at 15 seconds flat in 1932. able to play. A return match will The iron man of the day was be held next Saturday on the Col-Holden Bowler, Idaho distance

ington. The U. of W. team will two points, to Oftebro; Morgan won half a lap to go, Bowler started a second; Felton, Idaho, third; time, play Washington State college in Whitman the next day. The match will be held on the varsity courts of the match of the work of the match will be held on the varsity courts of the match three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted the 20-yard three points from Senner; Rodell sprint that shorted three points from Senne

his performance topped that for Newhouse, Idaho, third; height, 6

and will start at two o'clock. According to Hudson the match Squance Sets New High Hurdle Mark; Bowler Up- FIJIS AGAIN TAKE sets Dope In Two Mile Run; Kalbus and Ward Take Sprints

Spilling the dope bucket, the Idaho Vandals staged a surprising

versity team as the Vandals took throughout the northwest for its shown in all events, one Pacific a 5 to 2 victory in Spokane Saturation of taking much day. Four singles matches and class conference record and two dependents; Clemons, S.A.E.; Jackson, Inschool records were cracked as the stronger schools into camp. This stronger schools into camp. This match will start at 2 o'clock on the lead at the first and kept tied for third place with 20 points. the Idaho team. Henry Rust and match will start at 2 o'clock on the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a men for Idaho, each chalking up a singles match and pairing together. The courts are the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each, and Alpha Tau Omega was singles match and pairing together. The court is singles match and pairing together. The court is single to the court is single together the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each, and Alpha Tau Omega was found to the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each, and help the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each, and help the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each, and help the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single match and pairing together. The citing meet of the citing meet of the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single metch and pairing together. The citing meet of the citing meet of the citing meet of the citing meet. George Theodoratus, its until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet of the citing meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is until the final lap. Leendert each chalking up a single meet. George Theodoratus, it is unti "best mark" record of 50 feet 21/2 Kalbus, though, who lost by three inches set by Paul Jessup, Univer- yards. sity of Washington, in 1929. ". with a first in both sprints.

Four Win First Letters Four Idaho men won their first varsity track letters in the meet— Bob Newhouse, a senior, and three sophomores-Theron Ward, Jack

tooper, and captain Ron Kelley of the 220-yard lows to establish a A six man match had been new W.S.C. mark of 24.4 seconds. the field across the finish line by over 20 yards. The applause for

The mile relay proved thrilling

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INTRAMURAL MEET

Phi Gams Total 40 Points; Lindley Hall Is Second

The Fijis took four firsts and tied for first in the pole vault, two Kalbus won individual honors second places, three thirds, and Jean, Lindley; Rosbach, Beta; W. two fourths. Lindley hall took two Smith, Fiji. Distance, 20 feet 3 firsts, five seconds, two thirds, and inches, At the end of the nine events

Washington State was leading Idatime, :14.7. ho by only 5 ponits, but the Pull-man team pulled away to cinch the meet in the final event before the relay. W. S. C. gathered 8½ firsts to 6½ firsts for Idaho.

The summary:

Javelin throw—Crews, Wash, State, first; Holstine, Wash. State, second; Wise, Idaho, third; dis-tance, 190 feet ¼ inch. 220-yard dash—Kalbus, Idaho, the relay. W. S. C. gathered 8½ firsts to 6½ firsts for Idaho.

first; Ward, Idaho, second; Rem-100-yard dash-Kalbus, Idaho, er, Wash. State, third; time. :22.5. 880-yard run-Leendertsen, Wash, State, first; Livingston, Idaho, sec-Wash, ond: Redfield, Wash, State, third;

time 1.57.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Kelley,
Wash. State, first; Squance, Idaho,
second; Giles, Wash. State, third; State, first; Dunker, Wash. State, Mile run-Carriker, Wash, State, time: 24.4. first; Nolen, Wash State, second; Discus-Scheyer, Wash, State,

first, Dunker, Wash. State, second; Wash. McCue, Idaho, third. Distance, 136 State, first; Driver, Wash. State, feet 73/4inches. jump—LeGore, Idaho,

first; Ward, Idaho, second; Stapp, Wash. State, third; distance, 20

Two-mile run—Bowler, Idaho, High jump—Giles, Wash. State, first; McIver, Wash. State, third; and LeGore, Idaho, tied for first; time, 9.65.5.

Mile relay-Won by Wash. State (Goldsworthy, Redfield, Driver, Le-120-yard high hurdles-Squance, endertsen); time, 3:23.0.

one fourth.
List of events are as follows:
Javelin—Eggers, S.A.E.; Nichols,
Sigma Chi; Felt, Beta; Brubaker,
Beta, Distance 157 feet 4 inches.

seconds. dependents; Jean, Lindley; Krum-mes, Fiji: Chatterton, Beta. Time Discus-Ritzheimer, Beta; Jer fries, Delta Chi; Sundberg, Phi Delt; McKay, L.D.S. Distance, 127 Relay— Phi Gamma Delta; Lind-ley; Beta Theta Pl; Independents.

bee, Delta Chi; Redlingshafer, A Friday at Lewiston the Yandals took the Normal paseball team into camp to the tune of 9 to 6. Led by Naslund with 3 hits all the boys hit freely against Anderson, the T. O.; Samson, Independents. Distance 39 feet 11/2 inches. Broad Jump-Ayre, Lambda Chi

Mile Run—O'Neil, Lindley; Jen-sen, T.M.A.; Mortimer, Ridenbaugh the second inning, collecting 5 runs hall, Time, 5:12. 50-yard Dash—W. Smith, Fiji; Schmitz, Fiji; Brubaker, Beta;

made one serious threat in the fourth inning. Starting out with what looked like a mild rally they finally got clicking and when the side had retired they had scored 5 runs. This was all they could do Cordon, Lindley. 80-yard High Hurdles-Larson, A.T.O.; Tigert, Lindley; Clouser, Fiji; Gardner, Delta Chi. Time, 16.2 seconds. and the Idaho pitcher, Brubaker, kept them well in hand after that.

220-yard Run—Biemond, Flji; Warner, Phi Delt; Dahlke, Lindley; Kurdy, Independents, Time, 23.2 Half-mile Run-Klinger, Inde-

pendents; Adkins, Lindley; O'Neil, Lindley; Jensen, Ridenbaugh. Time

120-yard Low Hurdles-Tigert Lindley; Larsen, A.T.O.; Schmitz, Fiji; Clouser, Fiji. Time, 14 sec-100-yard Dash-Biemond, Fiji;

run with one on—this started Lewiston's big rally. Batteries Idaho—Newton, Anderson, Brubaker, Wheeler, McNealy; Lewiston: Anderson, Frost

W. Smith, Fiji; McKay, L.D.S.; Mallory, Lambda Chi. Time, 10.2

440-yard Dash-Richardson, In-

LEWISTON, 9-6

VANDALS BEAT

Boys Hit Freely Against State Normal Pitcher, Naslund Leads

Scoring

Idaho started the fireworks in

and then gradually shoving their.

score up to 9. The Normal men

Brubaker had gone in to relieve

Kleffner was the shining light

for Lewiston. He came through

with two timely hits, one a home

Newton in the fifth inning.

51:6 seconds.

Time 1:391/2.

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Vandals Drop Close Game To Washington State Team

Idaho Baseball Team Loses VANDALS COMPETE Score of 5 to 3

Idaho dropped a close, low-hit-ting conference game to W.S.C. 5 to 3 yesterday on the Pullman field. Moscow Merchants Offer This afternoon at 3 o'clock on the varsity playing field the two nines clash again.

Buck Bailey's boys took advantage of a couple of Idaho errors in the first inning and broke through players will be "on their toes" in for 3 runs, Robinson and Arbel- this afternoon's tangle with Buck bide both bot in on errors. Sone-Bailey's Cougars for 10 valuable decker sent them in with a single, prizes that Moscow merchants are advanced to third on an error and then scampered home on a onethe various "firsts" and 'mosts.'

went home after P. Anderson got in the conference opener, but the to second on an error of Sarboe's. The Pullman team tightened their contest was rained out, and since lead in the third with two more the umpire called it "no game," the runs, Arbelbide driving Sarboe in on a three-bagger and then comon a three-bagger and then coming in himself.

Lefty Naslund pitched airtight ball from then on and Pullman-never threatened to score after that. Irvine turned in a fine job against the Vandal sluggers, fanning 10 men. In the sixth he pulled himself out of a bad hole when Idaho had McNealy and Katsilometes on base. Albee was thrown out at first and then he fanned P. Anderson and B. Anderson in

about 8 pitched balls. The Moscow team got a third run on an error in the fifth frame. Barney Anderson advanced to third on two separate errors and then came in on Naslund's long drive.

Idaho's scrappy second baseman, Bobby Leute, was out of the game and won't be able to play the rest of the season. He twisted a knee in the first Oregon game and it laid him off for that round-the conference campaign and he is definitely laid up. Bill Kleiner was moved up from the outfield for the game yesterday and will probably play second base for the rest of the games this year. This afternoon's game will see Neil "Ace" Speirs pitted against Houston, towering State college hurler. The Idaho men will be out for revenge and will have as an added incentive the prizes to be given for the first hit, first run, etc. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Lindley hall will be the undisputed winner of the intramural cup for this year having garnered $595\frac{1}{2}$ points with only the tennis event left on the schedule. Their closest competitor is Phi Gamma Delta who has 428½ points. Even if the Fijis should win tennis the points awarded for this event would not reach the score of Lind-

FOR TEN BIG PRIZES

Rewards for Feats In Today's Game

Once again the Idaho baseball

Hats, haricuts, ties, belts-even a In the second, Bill (Galloping subscription to the locar daily included in the donations of the Greek) Katsilometes and McNealy, Moscow businessmen. The prizes boys another chance at the prizes. The complete list of prizes and how they will be won follows:

First put-out or assist: Country Club knit cravat by Hosley's Men's Wear Store.

First home run:

Haircut at Gosset's Barber Shop First run: Pair Monito white socks by

Creighton's Dry Goods store. First stolen base: Choice of any tie in C. J. Brier Co., store.

First hit: Bottle Rexal shaving lotion by Owl Drug store. First perfect bunt:

Gillette Auto-strop razor by Carter's Drug store. Largest number of hits: Haircut at Pat's barber shop. First two-base hit: Half sole at Spiellman's Shoe

Shop. First caught fly: Sport belt at David's, Inc.

First double play: Three month's subscription to Moscow Daily Star-Mirror and a box of 50 printed calling cards. (Two players making double play draw straws for prizes. Both prizes to man making play unassisted.)

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	Delta Chi	385
	Phi Delta Theta	256
	Ridenbaugh hall	. 233
	Delta Tau Delta	. 204
	Independents	1931/2
	Beta Theta Pi	
	Sigma Nu	. 155
	Tau Mem Aleph	
	L.D.S	. 78
	Kappa Sigma	78
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	751/2
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