BLUE KEY CONDUCTS INITIATION; ELECTS HERRICK PRESIDENT

Warner, Powell, Bopp, Worfitt. Pierce, and Rust Taken In

BUCHANAN ADVISER

Are Under New Constitution: Have Been Active During Past Year

Initiation for Blue Key, national service honorary, was held Thursday night at the Beta house. Following the initiation a banquet was given for the new men at the Blue Bucket Inn.

The newly initiated men are Charles Warner, John Powell, Earl Bopp, Carl Morfitt, Elburn Pierce, and Paul Rust.

Following the banquet, officers were elected all of whom wil serve one semester with the exception of the corresponding secretary who is elected for a full year. The new officers were el ected under a new constitution which has been

drawn up by the Bob Herrick national organization and for the first time each chapter will have a definite national organization behind them.

The officers elected were Robert Herrick, president; Harold Boyd vice president; John Powell, recording secretary and treasurer; Carl Morfitt, corresponding secretary; Charles Warner, alumni secretary; and Earl Bopp, sargeant

The retiring officers who were elected under the old constitution are Rollin Hunter, president: Ferd Koch, vice president; Clayne Robison, secretary; Dave Kendrick, treasurer; and Perry Culp, sargeant at arms.

Buchanan Elected Advisor Prof. Jesse Buchanan, of the department of civil engineering, was elected as faculty advisor for the group. Mr. Buchanan is a charter member of the Idaho chapter of Blue Key. He graduated in 1928 and has the distinction of graduating with the highest grades ever made in the College of Engineer-

has been very active on the Idaho campus. Some of the outstanding projects of the group have been promotion of the 1903 movement for Homecoming to the standard of the society. Hugh Eldridge that the society of the so During the past year Blue Key for Homecoming, inaugurating of ganization, handling of the work Harold Boyd, Hugh Eldridge, and joyed their work. "I wish to exconnected with the vocational guidance of students, housing of guests on the Idaho campus, and other similar projects. In addition Blue Key will assist with registration booths for the alumni on

alumni day, Saturday, June 9. To Write Club's History Plans are being made for the writing of a history of the Idaho chapter of Blue Key. This will be done by Charles Warner, new

alumni secretary. "Blue Key has had a most successful year as evidenced by the statements made by George E. Horton and other faculty members concerning the Homecoming project and other similar work," stated Rollin Hunter, retiring presi-

The graduating seniors of Blue Key are Clayne Robison, Rollin Richard Stanton, Phil Hunter, Fikkan, Bill Ames, Ferd Koch, Max Eiden, Robert Newhouse, Claude Marcus, Allen Severn, Robert Harris, Douglas Cordon, and Jim Kal-

Bulletin Board

LOST: A small, brown, cloth covered surveyor's notebook. Finder please return to Allen Janssen, Engineering building.

at Kappa Sigma house.

their senior life saving certificate freshman who has done the most sity auditorium. and want to take a re-check, see outstanding work during the past gram will be Miss Harriet. Raken Egan Kroll, 2135.

Bucket Band banner during Junior lish a method of dealing with abweek will return it no questions sent members. will be asked.

Tickets for Senior day are on practicing medicine at St. Helens, search under another Idaho gradsale in the Ad building for \$1.50, Oregon,

Commencement Program Offers Varied Activities for Alumni, Seniors, and Visitors

Saturday, June 9, Alumni day 8:00 a. m. Phi Beta Kappa In- 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate service,

itiation and Breakfast, Blue Bucket Inn. 10:30 a.m. Alumni association busisness meeting, Room 110, Science hall.

2:30 p. m. Alumni golf tournament, Moscow Country club. 6:30 p. m. Alumni banquet, Blue Bucket Inn (75 cents

per plate.) Reception by Board of Monday, June 11, Commencement 8:00 p. m. Regents and President and Mrs. Mervin G Neale in honor of Governor and Mrs. C. Ben Ross, the Class of 1934, their parents, faculty, alumni and friends of Regents and President alumni, and friends of university, Hays 12:00 m

Sunday, June 10, Baccalaureate Sunday 10:30 a.m. Formation of Academic precession, Admin-

Memorial gymnasium. 12:15 p. m. Luncheon for Board of Regents and official guests, Hays hall.

the Idaho

2:)0 p. m. Dedication of The Old Steps to the Pioneer Spirit of Idaho, at garden entrance.
3:30 p. m. Presentation of Portrait of General E. R. Chrisman, Memorial

nasium, Luncheon and informal reception for the Class of 1934, their parents, guests, alumni, and faculty, Ridenbaugh faculty, hall lawn.

PRESS CLUB WILL **EDIT FRIDAY ARGO**

Stanton Is Editor; Will Be "Tricky" Edition He Promises

Next Friday The Argonaut will be edited by the Press club, men's journalism honorary. Stanton will not be relieved of his duties as editor for this special edition, according to Hugh Eld-ridge, editor of the club, but will

remain in his regular capacity.

Plans for the paper are getting under way, according to members of the club, and they are promising something entirely new in the way of newspaper publication. Some real "low down" on the campus satalites is promised as well as some interesting interpretations of make-up and news writing. Following is the staff as ap-

pointed by Editor Stanton: Raphael Gibbs, managing editor Harold Boyd and Al Anderson, news editors; Keith Armstrong Raphael Gibbs, and Al Anderson assignment editors; John Cusano, Ddwain Vincent, and Keith Arm-strong, copy desk; Hugh Eldridge, Bill McCrea, and James Crawford, rick, society; Hugh Eldridge, photo editor; Con Frazier, art editor;

James Crawford, make-up staff. The editor issues the following notice to men now working on the who are not members of the Press club:

"I want to make this invitation to any men students who are the club with this special edition or. The reporters, who were Mary If you would like to do so write Riley, Christine Orchard, and your name in a special place Elva Anderson, are pledges of marked for that purpose in the Theta Sigma. assignment book which will be in the hall of the Ad building next

Monday.' day night at 7 o'clock at the Phi log at the top of the first page as Delt house. It is important that every member be there, said Eldridge.

NOTICE

All freshmen and sophomore men wishing employment during vacation may interview J. Schwab between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning at Lindley hall. Those qualifying will be given positions, good weekly salaries, and bonus during the summer.

KNIGHTS END YEAR AT LAST MEETING

The Ball and Chain chapter of chestra, under the direction of Carl program in the auditorium a var- girl he left behind him, is Harold Malin, Bovill. close its service year with a ban- Claus, will be presented by the uni- ied one. The production, staged by Brighouse's "The Followers." The

year. made for contacting the faculty music school. Monday evening in the Memorial and student officers at the Colthe organization hopes to install a symphony orchestra which drew

If the person who took the Blue cussed and it was decided to estab-printed in Tuesday's Argonaut.

Dr. Earl William Parks, '23, is working in nitrogen fixation re-

SENIORS WILL PICNIC

A senior sneak and picnic will he held Wednesday, May 23, at Rowland's part east of Mescow. Buses will leave the Blue Bucket at 1 p. m. for the picnic grounds.

Tickets, on sale at the group houses and in the Ad building Monday for \$1.50, will include transportation, dancing, and a picnic lunch. Only those who possess a ticket will be excused from classes on that day, announced Keenan Mains, general chairman.

STUDENTS PRAISE THETA SIGMA ARGO

Women's Journalism Honorary Edits Creditable Paper Last Friday

Profusely praised by all of its

of the edition, the staff greatly entend my appreciation to them for their cooperation," she said. Other members of the staff were Frances Hanley, associate editor;

Virginia Merrick, exchange editor;

Used New Type The issue used the metro flush headlines, which are the newest The Press club will meet Tues- trend in newspaper make-up. The well as story heads were written

in the new style type.
In spite of its change of editing staff, everything from "Hawkeye" to sports is included in the issue. For once "Hawkeye" cannot be blamed on the old hawk, for even he was off duty for the day while the feminine eagles went into a nuddle to decide upon their preys.

"It was all right for once, but I wouldn't like to have to do it all the time," said one of the three reporters who were kept "hopping" to gather all the news.

ORCHESTRA GIVES

gram will be Miss Harriet Baken mother from a slightly new angle At the last meeting plans were planist, who is a senior in the Alma Lauder plays Kizzie; Marian cards of the Rocky Mountains and

hearty applause and favorable case of the expected husband this makes the whole world akin. Mark General Electric company.

Tom McGonigle, '29, is with Allied Chemicals at Petersburg, Va. uate, Dr. J. M. Braham, '14.

Seahorse and Seals Take Place Held By "Joe Cupid"

It's a final goodbye to "Joe Cupid" who for so long has adorned the fountain in front of the Administration building. Symbols to the lovers, he is just another example of wasted en-ergy to most of us. Joe realized his popularity was waning, so as a final gesture he assumed a scarlet hue in honor of elec-tion day. It was the last attempt of an old standby to stave off judgment day.

When some unbeliever for-feited Joe's prestige by remov-ing the last traces of paint, he gracefully assented to concede his place to a delicate seahorse and, a group of seals to be placed around the rim of the basin. The art department together with the CWA workers have been working to bring it to completion, and students are now engaged in fitting the pieces together which is the last step before installation.

GLADYS GLEASON

Idaho Graduate To Be Soloist With Boston Symphony

An Idaho pianist, Gladys Gleason of Jerome, has accepted an invitation to appear next year as a Symphony orchestra, according to word received here from the East. their books at this price. This appointment, a musical honor of national significance, came personally from Sergia Koussewitzky, the orchestra's noted TOWN WOMEN GIVE conductor, shortly after Miss Gleason had won the Mason & Hamlin piano competition at the New England Conservatory of music. She won this contest over a field of 2000 fellow piano students at the New England conservatory, and received a \$2700 concert-grand plano as a prize.

Pupil of Miss Clark

Miss Gleason is a University of Success.

O. A. Fitzgerald of the publications department said, "It was a land conservatory since the fall of very creditable piece of work. The staff showed ingenuity and originality in the make-up of the paper and we should all be proud of them."

assistant professor of music. She last the New Engliand conservatory since the fall of large event given to interest the senior girls in the organization.

Board which has worked out the plans for the conference.

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This series will enable college work and a dance by Marjorle Wilson, and a dance by Marjorle Wilson, and a dance by Marjorle Wilson, and Laura McGrath. Laura Mcclearer, more definite conceptions as a visiting faculty member on and Laura McGrath. Laura Mc- clearer, more definite conceptions According to Mary Axtell, editor the summer session staff.

Helen Parrott, a 1932 graduate and one of Miss Gleason's classmates on the Idaho campus, is applying her musical training with Marjorie Druding, sports editor; head of the music department. One Marjorie Wurster, feature editor; of her violin pupils won first hon-Fern Paulson, copy desk editor; ors at the recent state music contest held at Pocatello. Miss Parworking on The Argonaut to help and Jean Kingsbury, society edit- rott studied violin here under Prof. Carl Claus, conductor of the university symphony orchestra.

SENIORS NOTICE!

Seniors who have not received their announcements should do so immediately. The table will be maintained in the main hall of the Administration building Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4, and Wednesday morning from 8 to 12.

There are a few extra announcements left. Those who did not order may do so by calling Russ Garst or John Norby at the S. A. E. house. Dial 2113 or

ey presents the match-making

play is by Augustus Thomas.

Comedies and Romantic Play

Speak At Conference



WILL DISTRIBUTE GEMS, MAY 31

Robison and Herrick Returning From Printers Give Date For Issuing

"The Gems will be on the campus and ready for distribution May 31," stated Clayne Robison, editor. Robison and Robert Herrick business manager, returned to the Ida-Boise, where they have been super-RECEIVES HONOR solves, where they have been supervising the printing of the annual at the Syms-York printing comat the Syms-York printing com-

pany.
Of the 1200 copies that have been ordered there has been a complete sell-out and Robison advises other students who want books to place their orders early.

This year's sale has advanced over last years by some 300 copies. The price of the book has come down from \$4.75 last year to \$4.25. Up until the fifteenth of February their books at this price.

ANNUAL FIRESIDE

Daleth Teth Gimel Entertain Moscow High School Girls In Varied Program

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, entertained the readers, the annual Theta Sigma Idaho graduate. During her last Moscow high school senior girl's issue of The Argonaut, published two years on the campus, she at a fireside Tuesday evening in last Friday, was considered a great studied under Miss Isabel Clark, the club's rooms at the women's assistant professor of music. She gym. The fireside is an annual officials of nineteen Eastern col-

Grath was in charge of the pro-gram, and Maxine Hofmann was refreshment chairman. After the gram, and Maxine Hofmann was fessional leaders at a time when national women's music honorary, refreshment chairman. After the it is most imperative—following national women's music honorary, to succeed Patricia Kennard, outprogram, the girls sang and the close of the college season.

danced. Daleth Teth Gimel entertained a high degree of success at Twin its mothers, its patronesses, and floundering of the student start-Falls, reports Prof. Cummings, Dean Permeal J. French at a ing out in business, University of ernoon. The program, which was brains of the country can hold onunder the direction of Helen Wis- en forum with those seeking a casolo, and a trio of girls sang.

price of which is \$1 a couple.

blind student to receive both a bachelor's and master's degree er leaving the campus, Pearson

In "The Flattering Word" is the

actor with a penchant for post-

EDUCATORS GATHER TO FORM FACULTY

Attend Convention on Choosing Careers

assembled in an educational cause has since then headed churches in ho campus early in the week from 31 Americans of world-known will come together next June when Denver and in Brooklyn. achievement gather to form the Idaho, Dr. Eliot will speak at bac-"faculty" of the first Choosing-a- calcureate service at the Univer-Career conference for college men sity of Nebraska, Washington State and women, to be held in Newark college, the Southern Branch, and June 26, 27, and 28, it was an at the University of Washington, nounced by George Bijur, director after which he will return to Bosof the conference and member of the Administrative Board of L. Bamberger & Co., where the convention will be held:

Bankers, railroad presidents, fanous dress designers, noted journ-Beta Kappa initiation and breakallsts-leaders of 31 different fields, fast, Alumni: association; business will speak on the career opportuni- meeting, an alumni golf tournaties in their respective branches ment, alumni banquet, and a reof American affairs.

Omit Some Fields

plating entering any of these pro-ward R. Chrisman. essions, had already made up any considerable additional school-

ing.
Presidents, deans, and other high

Eliminate Floundering A further aim is to eliminate the Mother's day tea last Sunday aft- ficials believe that if the business anor Stewart, editor. wall, was built around the theme, reer many years of man power vice president; Kathryn Kennard, "Mother Grows Up," and poems wasted in a misfit field can be secretary; Harriet Baken, treasurtypical of the different periods in eliminated, and the paths to suc- er; and Alice Bell, editor. her life were given by several girls. cess will be arrived upon more Carol Jean Samm played a plano speedily. This first conference is erating with the Moscow Music frankly an experiment. It is hoped club next year in bringing more The club's last event of the year that it will stimulate young men celebrated musicians to the uniwill be its annual picnic dance at and women to think beyond mere-Troy on May 29. Anyone who ly getting a job, and to consider the wishes may attend this affair, the career possibilities five or ten years Degree of Mirth hence in the fields they are enter-

Fred J. Pearson, '23, the first may become an annual event. Because it is expected that the attendance will be extremely large, from Idaho, is in the insurance admission will be by ticket only. business at San Diego, Calif. Aft-Tickets may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped enstarted on a hiking tour of the velope to the Choosing-a-Career United States to gather material conference, 131 Market Street, for a book.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Feature Tonight's Program ness honorary, initiated the follow- pha Tau Omega, is chief registrar, ing outstanding business students: SECOND CONCERT

| Eugene Hargraves, Inkom, Idaho; tion may be obtained at any of Donald Linehan, Genesee; Robert the group houses, from his repre| The university symphony or| play of the 1860's make tonight's proposal of marriage, and of the Herman, Spokane; and Maurice sentative there.

GRADUATE DOES FINE WORK

D. R. Shoults, who graduated in Swanson, Kate; Bernice Wilson a dislike of marriages—because 1925 in the electrical engineering Farland, Sam Stone, and Bob Seyhe's played too many roles of hus-department of the College of En-Monday evening in the Memorial and student officers at the Colgym. Last formal meeting of the lege of Idaho at Caldwell where
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symphony orchestra which drew
will fall the content of the College of Idaho at Caldwell where
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will play
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of service was decided upon for will play next Thursday will be and strange cigarettes in the ash James Laing, Mr. Rigley. Mrs. Zoo-electric Register Control" published Janssen.

Attendance was dis-willted in Thursday's Argonaut. (frav. Mary O'Neil plays Mary No- ker is played by Edge Andreas in the Register Control" published Janssen. lan, the maid; Max Noel, Mr. Fris-bee; Edna Anderson, Mrs. Frisbee; "dramatic" young daughter, Lena

The curtain will be promptly at for everyone but students who will department of the senior high youngest mayor in the United The story of a man who believedbe admitted on their ASUI tickets, school at Santa Barbara, Calif.

BOSTON MINISTER SELECTED TO GIVE **GRADUATE SERMON**

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot Will Speak at Baccalaureate Service

MANY ALUMNI PLANS

Commencement Plans Include Numerous Activities; To Extend from June 9 to 11

"The university is indeed fortunate in having such a man as the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot to deliver the baccalaureate sermon this year," said Dr. Mervin G. Neale, president

of the university.

Dr. Eliot is minister of the Arlington street church in Boston Famous Men and Women to and is the son of the former President Eliot of Harvard. He will give the commencement address at Choosing Careers

Harvard this spring. He has been the pastor of the Roston church.

One of the greatest galaxies of since 1927. Dr. Eliot began his "Who's Who" men and women ever ministerial career in Seattle and

Besides delivering the address at

ton by air.

Alumni Day Full Commencement activities wiff begin on Saturday. June 9, which is set aside as Alumni day . Phi ception will complete the day.

Sunday, June 10, will be given Law, medicine, and other fields over to baccalaureate activities, a which require three or four years luncheon for the board of regents of specialized training, have been and official guests, the dedication purposely omitted from the con- of The Old Steps to the ploneer ference as it was felt by the Advis-spirit of Idaho, and the presentaory Board that students contem-tion of the portrait of General Ed-

Commencement exercises will be their minds quite definitely, and given on Monday, June 11. A that the greatest benefit to under-graduates as a whole, would be de- for the class of 1934, their parents, ived by concentrating on those guests, alumni, and faculty will fields which the graduating stu-close the activities. A complete dents could enter at once, without program appears elsewhere in this

ANNOUNCE NEW CLUB PRESIDENT

Martha Jean Rehberg Is Elected Head of Sigma Alpha Iota

going president. Other officers are Harriet Norris, vice president; Marybelle Fulton, secretary; Kathryn Kennard, treasurer; and Ele-

Outgoing officers are Patricia Kennard, president; Annie Snow,

Plans were discussed for coop-

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Programs and decorations are lege, according to him, is the intermission program in which a trombone trio consisting of Jim Mcmour will play, and Daryle Holt

Patrons and patronesses will be

William Guske, ex-'29, is mayor of La Crosse, Wash. According to Wiley B. Tonnar, '27, recently reports reaching the campus, he Mary Poyneer, Mrs. Ruggles; How- The curtain will be promptly at Wiley B. Tonnar, '27, recently reports reaching the campus, he ard Ruggaber, Mr. Ruggles. The 8:30. Admission will be 25 cents was elected head of the commercial has the distinction of being the

Sophomore Frolic

let's go!" Thus the sophomores guarantee that if you're dumb when you go

Frosh class meeting Monday at p. m. in Science 110. Important! of service was decided upon for will play next Thursday will be and strange cigarettes in the ash James Laing. Mr. Rigley. Mrs. Zoo- electric Register Control." Bullsbed to the expected flustration of the expected flustration of the expected flustration of the whole world akin. Mark General Electric company.

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A point system for recognition of the Phot- Champagne instead of beer, on ice and Mrs. L. Schuldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen will play next Thursday will be and strange cigarettes in the ash James Laing. Mr. Rigley. Mrs. Zoo- electric Register Control." published

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Create This Habit

Few students realize the great value that the periodical reading room on the first floor of Ad building is to those who consistently make use of it. Now is a bit too late to advise anybody to create the habit of making use of that library, but what is said here can be interpreted as a tip to doing something worthwhile next year.

In the periodical room can be found all of the most widely read current publications. Those magazines are there for the students' use. Do you sometimes wonder what to do with your leisure time? Or do you have any spare time? If you operate daily on a pre-arranged schedule, it would be wise to include an hour in the reading room in that schedule. If you have no schedule, drop in there the elatter of tin and the roman-contest last Friday evening. Out of Drigg whenever you can and see what you can get out of some of the better current periodicals.

The university maintains that well kept library at quite dresses are metal, bright and glar-• an expense. Most every known magazine comes there stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from W.S.C., and by others is the stressing the importance of the judges from the stressing the importance of the stressing the importance of the judges from the stressing the str regularly and is kept on file after the succeeding issue is neckline will make an entire cos- from there who have heard it. received. One is passing up a great opportunity who fails tume. A Puritan collar can act- They feel that it is a genuine beneto make use of that library.

Reading periodicals isn't just a good method of passing Reading periodicals isn't just a good method of passing some leisure moments. It is a supplement to the regular will make an expression of freshducational curriculum. One who regularly reads two or three high class magazines is constantly absorbing knowlater high class magazines high clas edge that the person who relies solely upon his textbooks wearer.

Again we mention that this advice is quite untimely, that it is too late now to create this habit if it has not already dress shoes are merely sole and een done. We reiterate it, however, in favor of those who straps. may attend summer school here and those who will return the season's smartest sport dresses, to school next fall.

Colleges Feel Depression

A recently published report by the federal office of educulture, '33, recently was appointed to the financial status of 279 American denominated to the position of Smith-Hughest and the financial status of 279 American denominated to the position of Smith-Hughest and the second to the position of Smith-Hughest and the second to the seco tional and other non-taxsupported colleges reveals that instructor at Madison high school many of them have been existing under tremendous handicaps during the economic storm. Despite financial difficulties, the majority maintained their service to the students, offering the regular curriculum at approximaetly the same costs. The report shows that the so-called church colleges are suffering more acutely than other privately operated institutions of higher learning.

Approximately one-half of the colleges affiliated with churches are delinquent in the payment of faculty salaries, while only seven private colleges faced this condition. Thirty of the former group owe faculty members more than \$20,000 and nine over \$40,000. Blame for the acute financial condition was placed on the fact that these institutions have been carrying a large number of needy students, accepting notes for future payments—investments which now fail to yield adequate revenue.

The country is indebted to the faculties of these institutions, whose members have loyally remained at their posts in spite of the financial sacrifice. The salary scale in most colleges never has been high, but drastic reductions have been accepted in accord with the general economic decline and in spirit of loyalty to the profession.

Schools of this type play an important role in supplying leaders to direct the social and economic development of the country. They, of course, will share in any general economic improvement, and their plight is not as serious as it might appear at the first glance. It is important, however, that both the American public and those on whom the burden of financial assistance specifically rests should be informed of the struggle which many colleges are making to maintain unimpaired educational service.

—Purdue Exponent

Title Tips 7. . . .

ing Race," by Gdal Saleski, an ac- Music," by Hubert Parry. books he thinks every undergrad-been a great source of pleasure to uate should read. Next is "How him. "Ben Hur" and "Less Miser-to Listen to Music," by Khohbiel, a famous critic. Two biographies, enjoyed.

Paul Bekker's "Beethoven," and Ernest Newman's "Wagner as Man and Artist," are included, as well as "Music: An Art and Language," by Walter R. Spalding, and "Evolu-"Famous Musicians of a Wander- tion, and "Evolution of Art and

count of what has been done by been interviewed for this column, Like several others who have Jews and which he considers par- Mr. Cummings considers anything ticularly timely at the time of their by Shakespeare extremely valupresent persecution, is recom-lable, in fact probably better than mended by Professor Carlton anything else. "Personally," he Cummings, head of the departace added, "I prefer "Othello." He alment of music, as the first of the so mentioned that the classics have

IDAHO vs. OREGON STATE—By Con Frazier.





ually make the expression of the fit to any school wearer's face prim and proper, just as a pleated flair at the neck Cummings, head of the music de-

Heels and toes are definitely out this contest. of the latest summer shoes low Professor Cummings went on to healed or high healed sport or say that a song has won an emheeled or high heeled, sport or

The shirtmaker dress is one of with straight short sleeves, high collar, one high pocket, and buttons from the neck to the waist, in linen, printed cotton, or taffeta... Don't forget, cotton will be dated after dark now....

at Rexburg.

Grins and Gripes

To the Editor

Student Deplores Small Turnout

I could not help noticing the ab-Instead of the swish of silks, sence of men's groups participatwe'll be hearing the clank of steel, ing in the interfraternity song count with headquarters at tic rustle of taffeta where smart the 14 men's houses and halls on

folks gather....Buttons and buck- the campus, only three entered the les and all trimmings on the new song fest.

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pire, or the playing of a lute turned defeat into victory. The ex-

As a student, I was frankly disappointed in the poor turnout of

Eugene W. Whitman, who has both his bachelors and masters degrees from the Idaho college of agriculture, recently resigned his position of teacher of science in the Rexburg high school to become

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Exposed the retina on the following interesting incidents: RICKER promising not to lose her teeth the next time she goes swimming...TUSON teaching FRITZ DUSAULT the fine points of baseball....CLAYNE ROBISON attending classes again...ELDRIDGE continuing to be late for classes. SANGER rivaling George Wash ington in truth-telling contest... mysterious GAMMA DELTAS holding initiation at the Nest....LOIS PIERCE covering her chin with tape....WOODROW WILSON MIT-CHELL counting the days until school is out so that he can get his semi-annual haircut...JOHN-NY MORRIS coming out of hiding for a cup of coffee...BRAILS-FORD and WINKLER discussing boils...RAY SOWDER out of the hospital after a mysterious illness

... CLAUDIA JONES looking sweetDOROTHY WARD dragging one foot..."BLOND GIANT" OW-ENS doing a Don Juan....HELEN WOLFE assisting in the instruction the Constitutional History class .TOM ARMOUR full of Cupid's

hafts of amour (no pun)....DON winning the contest. Our apologies, DON. LUTZ and MASON window-peeping and crying—"WHITLOTCH."

cellence with which the three men's groups contesting sang their songs is proof of their interest in

men's houses, and heartily com-mend those who participated.

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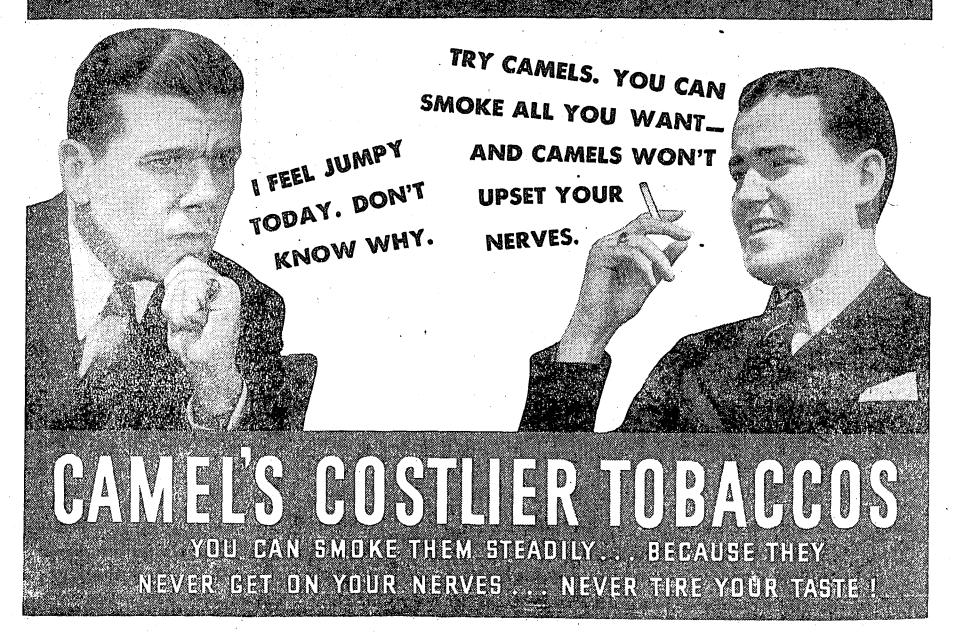
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Week-end Packed With Gay Dances

Social events for the coming weekend will center around house dances of every type, the Sophomore dance, and one act plays. Saturday night proves to be the popular night for group functions when Kappa Kappa Gamma will when Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their spring formal, as will Lambda Chi Alpha. Members of Alpha Phi will entertain with a formal dama while two same Alpha Phi will entertain with a formal dance, while two semi-formal dances will be given by Alphi Chi Omega and Delta Delta. Friday night is the date chosen for the Hays hall formal as well as the sophomore class dance. Four one act plays, directed by students, will be produced on Friday, and are suggested as a good start and are suggested as a good start for a busy weekend.

Dance to Honor Delegates

A semi-formal dance will be given by Delta Delta Baturday in honor of the convention delepatronesses will be President and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock.

The meeting next Tuesday.

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Banquet Given

For Seniors A banquet for the Gamma Phi Beta seniors was given at the chapter house Thursday. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The freshman award, which is given to the outstanding freshman in the house each year was awarded to Pamela Persons, Spokane. At the banquet the freshman paper, "Sight at Xi" was distributed. This paper is published once a war by the bayes. lished once a year by the house freshmen.

Spring Formal

Will Be Saturday Hays hall will hold their annual spring formal on Friday evening. The dancing floors will be decorated with flowers. Programs are made of white leather with a gold insignia of Hays hall on the cov-er. Music will be furnished by Tom Armour's Blue Devils. Patronesses are: Miss Permeal J. French and Miss Lena Shoupe.

Informal Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a spring informal dance at the L.D.S. Institute Saturday night. Spring sports equipment and flowers will be used as decorations. Music will be furnished by Chuck Collins' or-chestra. Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke will act as patrons and patronesses.

Dance To Be Given at Hotel

A semi-formal dinner dance is being given at the Hotel Moscow Saturday, May 19 by Alpha Chi Omega. Floral decorations will denote spring. The spring motif is further carried out in the programs which are blue with silver crests. Bill Ames' orchestra is furnishing the music. Patrons and patronesses are Dean and Mrs. T S. Kerr and Mrs. R. L. Campbell The Misses Lilly Gallagher, Dorothy Frederickson, and Myrtle Rach will be guests.

Kappas Will Give

Spring Informal Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their spring informal dance Friday night at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses will be Tean and Mrs. J. W. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn.

Spring Formal Given by Alpha Phi

A spring formal with spring flowers for the motif will be given by Alpha Phi at the chapter house Saturday. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Mrs. G. M. Reed.

Pi Phi Entertained

At Exchange Dinner Alpha Tau Omega entertained members of Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dinner dance Wednesday evening. The guests were Mary Ferguson, Betty Pomeroy, Bernice Wilson, Mary Poyneer, Madge Milier, Hazel Gentry, Isobel Gibson, Christine Orchard, and Mrs. H. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, Moscow, were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday night.

Mrs. Gene Endslow, Walla Walla, was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday night.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY MAY 18
Hays hall formal dance
Sophomore Class dance, Bucket
One Act Plays SATURDAY Lambda Chi Alpha Spring informal

Delta Delta Semi-formal Kappa Kappa Gamma Inform-

TUESDAY Senior Assembly FRIDAY Delta Gamma Informal SATURDAY MAY 26 Gamma Phi Beta Formal Phi Delta Theta dance

Kappa Sigma Formal

dance Tuesday evening.

Alene, director of district No. 1 club.

PROHIBIT DATES Marriage of Good FOR RUSH WEEK

Pan-Hellenic Says Women Rushees Not to go Out With Men

No dates with men for women and Robert Newhouse, announced rushees during fall rush week was at their respective wroup house the ruling made at a meeting of dinners last Friday evening. The relation at the Tri Delt house wedding took place the evening below the ruling made at a meeting of the ruling made at a meeting of dinners last Friday evening. The rule applies to all fore at 5:30 in Colfax by the Rev. Thursday. This rule applies to all fore at 5:30 in Colfax by the Rev. M. S. Newham. The couple was senior team with a cosmopolitan attended by Harriet Hitchcock and team made up of ooth freshmen up the class teams.

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women who are being rushed during the first week of the fall term attended by Harriet Hitchcock and and will be strictly enforced, according to Esther Hunt, president. | Mrs. Newhouse is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Y. Lucas of cided at the meeting that each ord of the expenses new students ord of the expenses new students of Letters and Science. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is the son of Mr. and order. | Newhouse is

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house on Wednesday were Mr. out a schedule and present it at ite plans for the future.

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And Newhouse Is

Coming as a surprise to their many friends on the campus was the marriage of Margaret Good

Would meet upon joining each sorority. These are to be placed in
Miss French's office next fall at the
disposal of new students intending
to join a sorority.

Arrangements were made to plan
meetings for next year with members of the Moscow alumni Pandance Tuesday evening.

Would meet upon joining each soror Letters and Science.

Newhouse is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Newhouse of Kuna. He
is a member of the Beta Theta Pi
social fraternity. Among his many
activities are Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, varsity track, and present
Hellenic association. Janet KinHellenic association. Janet KinHellenic association. Janet Kinthe School of Business Adminis-

Wednesday evening.

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whyLuckies are All-Mays

kind to your throat

CHOOSE TEAMS FOR BASEBALL

Announced Friday Senior Squad to be Composed of Girls From Four Classes

The women's paseball teams university pool. have been chosen for the inter-

White, Mary Irwin, Lois Thomas Helen Creaser, June Eimers, Maur-

Mrs. Miriam Nelson of Coeur d'dinner guests of the College Girls' ma at an exchange dinner dance ner, and Anna Mae Henderson who

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Dr. E. E. Hubert, acting dean of Swimming teams for the wom-en's interclass tournament will be chosen Monday night, 7:30 at the university pool.

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dents next year to Moscow moun-



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INTRAMURAL NOTICE All intramural tennis matches must be played off before a week from tomorrow. Consult schedule in athletic office for opponents.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1934.

Vandals Square Series By Downing Cougars 5-1

Second Inning Spree Brings Idaho's Total of Five Runs; Speirs Pitches Fine Ball; Albee Gets Homer

Rich Fox's Vandals took sweet ravenge on Buck Bailey's baseball outfit last Tuesday on MacLean field to win the first home game of the season, 5 to 1, and crawl up to tie with Oregon State for fourth place in the northern division standings. Idaho lost the day before

TO MEET HUSKIES

Idaho Netsters Play Wash-ington Today; Whitman Match Is Saturday

The University of Washington's

net team will invade the Vandal

courts this afternoon to meet the

Idaho tennis team for the first

time in years. The matches, to be

held on the varsity courts, will start at 2 o'clock. Five singles

matches and two doubles matches will be played. Washington is bringing a team

which has won recognition as one

of the strongest in the northwest.

one position for the Husky team,

reputed to be one of the classies

college netsters in the northwest.

Although the positions are not

Play Pullman Saturday

the asphalt courts.

WORK ON COURTS

Will Eventually Be 12 On

Campus: Use University

Employees

The university's new tennis

courts are now under construction

in the hollow across from the

ment in the drainage.

do more playing.

handle the numbers of enthusiasts

at Pullman, 5 to 3.

Neil "Ace" Speirs, veteran Idaho chucker, pitched shutout ball for chucker, pitched shutout ball for the chucker. eight innings, but with two out in



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the ninth, allowed a W.S.C. score on two scratch hits and an error; Henry Rosenburg, playing number Big Time in Second

The Vandals scored all of their has been outstanding in Seattle runs in a prosperous second inning tennis circles for some time and is Bill Katsilometes collected a onebase bingle to win the first merchandise prize of the day and start the merry-go-round. McNealy followed with another single. Less Albee cleared the bases by slamming out a long home run to right field to give Idaho a 3 to 0 lead.

Paul Anderson got on base on an error. Shodde walked, and the two were advanced to second and third with a perfect sacrifice bunt by Speirs. Cy Geraghty came yet definitely decided, Bill Hudson, through to bat in the other two Henry Rust, Paul Rust, Dick Axover second

W.S.C. got men on base in several of the remaining innings, but tight fielding in the pinches and the services of Ray Sowder, form first class mound work from Speirs er number one man, who is out retired the Cougars each time with out a score. After a bobble in the that Hudson will draw the number that Hudson will meat Posen. second inning, Wally Geraghty acone position and will meet Rosencepted chance after chance, hot burg | The doubles teams have

ones and slow ones, without a miss.

Herrold, W.S.C. pitcher, turned

Play Pullman Play Pullman Saturday and field men may turn in their first conference victory for 1934 at the first conference victory this mighty slug Albee gets a hair met the Whitman Missionaries in

Beavers on MacLean field Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22 and the University of Oregon Webfeet on Wednesday and Thursday, May 23
Wednesday and Thursday, May 23
If eated the Walla Walla outfit for isotone entry for the Monday and Some years as it has a consistent has a consistent pole vault; Jack LeGore and New
Newhouse and George Rich, events for the Ducks to surmount. Bob Newhouse and George Rich, levents for the Ducks to surmount. Bob Newhouse and Carroll Livership of the Monday and Thursday, May 23
Wednesday and Th

Lack of steady pitching has handicapped the Vandals this season. The veteran Neil Speirs, who has won two of Idaho's three victories, will undoubtedly work two of the four games next week, Monday and Thursday. Coach Rich Fox's trio of sophomore hurlers, "Lefty" Naslund, Coeur d'Alene; Frank Newton, Moscow; and Jerry Brubaker, Payette, will be on the mound in the two games in between.

OREGON STUDENTS MUST HAVE CARDS Memorial gymnasium. They will

must be a member of the ASUO. It was recently definitely definitely definitely definitely definitely definitely determined by the action of a result of the structure. The courts are key-ring billfold matches. must be a member of the ASUO. It was recently definitely determined by the action of a newly formed judiciary committee. The committee is made up of three faculty members and two members of the student, body chosen by the action with interval of woven cord nets. Steel nets will be student, body chosen by the action with indicate the proposition of built in the future. The courts are key-ring, billfold, matches, and so key-ring, billfold, matches, and so forth, they generally contain something else which makes it instantly apparent which school the own-ling the courts. Steel nets will be student, body chosen by the student beginning the courts. Steel nets will be student, body chosen by the student beginning the courts are key-ring, billfold, matches, and so forth, they generally contain something else which makes it instantly apparent which school the own-ling the courts. Steel nets will be used instead of woven cord nets. members and two members of the student body chosen by the stu-

The judgment was handed down in order to clear up all doubts con- the extensive drainage system it student. A microscope or some cerning the authority of student will be possible to convert the part of a dissecting set are doubtbody officers to deny class mem- courts into a skating rink during less the most treasured possessions bership to those who have not paid the winter months. their student body fees. Functions from which non-members are barred include: orchestra and the construction. The work is betheir student body fees. Functions are always and a team of horses at work on the construction. The work is bethe construction. band, all major sports, Emerald ing done by university employees and Oregana work, the university's and planned and executed accord- be carried loose with their draw- old Spurs was the main topic of two major publications, and class ing to directions given by the Porting boards, but in this matter of discussion at a meeting Tuesday and student body officers and land Cement company and will be clumsy size they are not nearly as noon at the Pi Beta Phi house. It

ALUM HAS FINE RECORD

Helen Parrot, '32, entered a student who won the violin competition in the state wide music contest sponsored by high schools.

This is a remarkable record, considering the fact that Miss Parrot need on the campus as the four old has only been out of school for courts have been inadequate to

Miss Parrot is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority.

Sure Point-Getter Against Beavers



WHEN YOU STEP OVER 120 yards of the high timbers in 14.7 seconds, you're moving right along. That's what this lanky two-year veteran hurdler, Bill Squance did last Saturday at Pullman when he beat out Captain Ron Kelley of the W. S. C. outfit and clipped off .3 of a second from the Idaho record for the high hurdles set in 1932 by Bard Lemp. Squance will be a sure point-getter at Corvallis this afternoon when he matches his speed with the cream

Idaho Trackmen Meet Beavers At Corvallis This Afternoon

are the probable candidates from Anderson's Men Have Good Chance to Turn In WEBFEET TANGLE Conference Win

> Showing surprising strength in nearly every event against the Pullman Saturday, the Idaho track and field men may turn in their

met the Whitman Missionaries in cluy.

Tough Schedule Ahead

Tomorrow the Idaho team will give Coach Rich Fox's pitch ers plenty to think about next when the two Oregon schools invade the Idaho campus. The Short to repeat their victory last invade the Idaho campus. The Saturday and the Idaho team has not desired the Walla Walla outfit for Bill Squance, Wallace, veteran where they will meet the Washing-where they will meet the

per to be toss-ups as previous times and distances of each entrant are about even. Oregon State apparently has an edge over Idaho in the mile, 440-yard dash, broad jump, and javelin throw.

Pockets Act as Key To Interests of U. of I. Students

"By their pockets ye shall know soon provide ample accomodations for the university's tennis fans. At them!" might well be said of the main at home to treat a badly in

It is hoped that by tthe use of ify beyond any doubt the "ag" of the would-be scientist, while There are now about six men "the slide-rule we have always

Their T-squares, of course, must rain will not interfere with the to buy a portfolio, stuffed with a day afternoon, May 30. laying of the five inches of ce-miscellany of papers and books, which serve as the only possible The new courts supply a long felt substitute for a pocket.

of the California's Teachers' assoof the game who have wanted to ciation, with headquarters at San

WITH W.S.C. SAT.

strong Washington State team at Experts Figure Meet at Pullman Toss-up; Duck

student manager, left Eugene Thursday night for Pullman, Wash. Bill Squance, Wallace, veteran where they will meet the Washing-

Ingston in the half-mile run.

The sprints, mile relay, discuss first places on Bud Shoemake and Walt Hopson in the sprints, Bob Wagner in the two miles. Bob Devices Wagner in the two-mile, Bob Parke in the javelin, Arne Lindgren in the broad jump, Gardner Frye in the discus and possibly Mason Mc-Coy on Fred Nowland in the hur-

Oregon established itself as a strong contender for 1934 honors by upsetting Washington here last Saturday 67 to 64. It was the second consecutive victory for the Webfoots, who posted a 69-62 win at Seattle in 1933.

Mason McCoy, two year letter-man, will act as captain of the Ducks against the Cougars Sherwood Burr, regular leader, will reas are used on the existing courts, ers, and some squirrel poison ident- Vougtly, pole vault: Arne Lind-It is hoped that by the use of ity beyond any doubt, the "ng" gren, broad jump, and Bob Parke,

SPURS PLAN DANCE TO HONORS ALUMS

A matinee dance in honor of the the best in the state, according to handicapped as the lawyers. At is customary for the active Spurs R. W. Lind, supervisor of building this point, by the way, we beg to to give some sort of party for the and grounds. The greater part of differ with the professor who alums each year, and the enterthe work will be done during the states that a lawyer's first act is to tainment this year will take the dry part of the summer so that grow a moustache. In reality it is form of a matinee dance Wednes-

This dance will be the last activity of the organization for this year. New Spurs will not be initiated until next year shortly be-Mary A. Ball, ex-'23, is secretary fore Homecoming. A meeting of both actives and pledges will be held Monday at 12:15 at the Theta house.

Kalsilometes Collects Most Prizes Offered By Merchants nesday and Thursday Bill Rine-hart's Oregon Webfoots engage the Foxmen on the home pasture. Nell

Remaining Merchandise Is he makes safely.

Fuenly Divided: Three The boys will have another crack Still at Stake



ond inning rally, Bill hit the ball so hard into the ground just in front of the plate that it bounced high in the air and couldn't be fielded by either the pitcher or first baseman until Bill was safely on the first sack. They called it a hit, and Bill collected a bottle of Rexal shaving lotion from the Owl Drug store for the feat. Albee Earns Haircut

When Les Albee earned a haircut at Gossett's barber shop with a homer, scoring two others ahead of him, Kats was the first to cross the plate with a run, thereby earning a pair of Monita white socks donated by Creighton's dry goods

ter's Drug store.

Sport Belt to Cy Cy Geraghty sewed up the sport feet, which ain't no McCue boost belt prize of David's by pulling nohow! down the first fly that came his



way in the first inning. His broth-

Brier store for the first stolen base, but stayed in one place too

No double plays were recorded, so the prizes offered by the Moscow Daily Star-Mirror won't be col-lected until Monday.



Ott Anderson, Idaho's cheerful JIMMY PHELAN, club knit cravat from Hosley's Pullman last Saturday, the Van- Abe "Silent cats-meow!" place with a boost of only 126 odd

> PEAKING OF Platter throwers, Oregon has an Ajax who has been busy throwing the discus around so umch that they've become real proud of him over in Eugene. So proud in fact that they've dubbed him "Popeye," after the hero of the Sunday bestseller section. We come forth now with the suggestion that Idaho's McCue be formally dubbed

week for sure. Monday and Tuesday Oregon State's Beavers bris-tle up to the Vandals, and Wed-Speirs, who hails from the hinterlands of Ashland, Oregon, will be facing home talent when he takes the mound against the two Oreday's game with the Oregon State gon outfits. The Vandals split with Bill Katsilometes, slugging right fielder on the Idaho baseball outfit, out-shined his opponents in the race for prizes offered by prominent Moscow merchants for the various "firsts" and "mosts" made in Tuesday's game with the Oregon State Beavers for nobody managed to kin them When on their road trip a couple of week ago and should do better next week, though the loss of the free haircut at Pat's barber shop is still to be won by the play-good Idaho sticking, plenty of Oregon State them when on their road trip a couple of week ago and should do better next week, though the loss of Leute second is felt. May we pray to Allah for a warm spell, good Idaho sticking, plenty of Oregon State them when on their road trip a couple of week ago and should do better next week, though the loss of Leute second is felt. May we pray to Allah for a warm spell, good Idaho sticking, plenty of Oregon errors, and a kind and thoughtful umpire!

Brier store for the first stolen

SHOOTING OFF

At the mouth may win games for Tubby Graves and Buck Bailey, baseball tutors for Washington and Washington State respectively, but Rich-Fox, Idaho coach, has different methods. He's got a head on his shoulders that he uses for a lot of things beside a hatrack. The latest indication occured in the ninth frame of the game with Washington State last Tuesday. Kleiner, Vandal second baseman, was playing way out when Joe Caraher, Cougar first baseman, was up, with a man on second and two outs. Fox motioned Kleiner to pull in about ten yards and on the next pitch, a curve, Caraher knocked a fly right into Kleiner's waiting mitts, ending the ball game, with Idaho out of a bad hole and on the long end of the score.

The other five prizes were even-track coach, has led his flock of U. of Washington's football head by distributed, though Neil Speirs, weight throwers, timber toppers, man, has been back East again and chucker, should get credit and various and assorted fast guys and returned with some scions of for more than he actually earned, over to the Oregon State pasture America's first families to play on coording to the rules of the game. for an afternoon of fun and frolic his club next fall. Reading from Speirs fanned the first man up in scheduled for this very day, eager bad to worse, we have Gadke, the first inning, thereby making readers. With Squance leading Rohrscheib, Starcevich, Muscynski, the first put-out, which should the pack over the high hurdles at Lazarevitch, Nogrowski, Ahonen, have entitled him to a Country a pace of 14.7, which he made at Wiatrak, and then, to top them all, men's wear store, but the rules dals are expected to show the Or- one may sound a trifle irregular credit the catcher with all such angemen a thing or two before the but you try boiling down the name outs, so his partner Bud McNealy, evening sun sets over bowed Beav- "Spher," and see if you can get collected the prize. Speirs wasn't er headpices. Bob McCue, who has left out altogther, though for he been shoving the discus 140 or laid down a perfect bunt in the more feet every night in workouts, same inning that advanced two is about due to stand the boys up thinking some of the other cluss. men, thereby earning the Gillette in an actual meet, for a change. At around the coast are going to feel Auto-strop razor donated by Car- the meet with the Cougars last he's been growing too cockeyed week he managed to pull a third much. Dawgonit, how can Idaho win from a bunch of guys with monickers like that, when all we have is one lonely Honsowetz....

ANDERSON TAKEN INTO XI SIGMA PI

Paul Anderson, Kellogg, was intiated into Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, last Tuesday night. Officers for the next school year were elected at the same meeting.

Forester for the year is Henry Ziminski, Gardner, Mass.; associtary and fiscal agent, Stewart

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Coach-Tourist One Way Fares To Southern Idaho Points Account Closing Of Univ. of Idaho For Summer Vacation

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will gladly furnish thru coach or tourist sleeper for Southern Idaho students returning to their homes providing sufficient advance notice is given our Moscow agent to enable him to order such cars from Portland.

THREE DAYS ADVANCE NOTICE SHOULD BE GIVEN

Here's the way you do it. Phone Union Pacific agent at Phone 2231 and tell him day you are going to leave Moscow and whether you want a lower or upper berth. If sufficient number of students make reservations for a certain day, the agent will order a sleeper placed at Moscow to operate thru to Boise or Pocatello.

Following Are Rail and Sleeper Fares

	Rail fare	Lower tourist	Upper tourist
Weiser	\$ 7.79	\$2.00	\$1.60
Payette	8 <u>.</u> 06	2.00	1.60
Caldwell	8.98	2.00	1.60
Nampa	8.98	2.00	1.60
Boise	9.38	2.25	1.80
Mountain Home	10.08	2,25	1.80
Glenns Ferry	10.64	2.50	2.00
Bliss	11,10	2.50	2.00
Gooding	11.36	2.50	2.00
Shoshone	11.68	2.50	2.00
Minnedoka	12.66	2.75	2.20
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