

of the University of Idaho some tail Holle, Jula Collway, Bolse, real entertainment. As this will be the last appearance at the univer-sity for these graduating seniors, I am sure that they will give you a program that you will enjoy."

py seniors, or mosquitoes, or ten-nis, or the Fijis asleep on their lawn, or baseball, or ankle socks, or sunburn or ice cream cones.

"Experience of the past few years

ance mest schools of the state will day morning.

has clearly revealed that it is nec-

finish without incurring deficits.

Want Distribution of Burden

"One of the things the superin-

lawn, or baseball, or ankie sours, or sunburn, or ice cream cones. Exactly seven students remained in the library the other day aft-ter the ball by ball to with the university's summer

NEWHOUSE GOES TO his first teaching job." PRESIDENTS' MEET

The purpose of the meeting is

cadet who is looking forward to

It was also planned to buy keys for the members with the same in-Bob 'Newhouse, outgoing ASUI president, left Sunday night for methods of promotion, how to is- who are graduating are. Wendell sue assignments, sources of news Olsen, Dick Edwards, Glen Exum, financing program on a firmer clation meeting which will be held and features, copyreading, head- Bud Fraley, Don Wolfe, Richard these. Having to be in so early is foundation," said the state super- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of line writing, proofreading, dealing Stanton, Sam Stone, John Cusano, intendent on a monort with the this work. these. Having to be in so that a crime, a foundation," said the state super-an outrage, an insult, a crime, a foundation," said the state super-this week. - we beg your pardon! But if we intendent on a recent visit to the university. "Our schools have just fell asleep in the midst of writing fall asleep in the midst of writing a critical period, a little gem of thought like that, but to an increased payment of but to an increas

the course helpful to the advisor of this project, which is to be with experience as well as to the worked on during the summer.

Buy Keys

rection of Lloyd Riutcel, who with his assistants, will give a stage that will show up the entertainers to Will show up the entertainers the will show up the entertainers to Will show up the enterta The stage work is under the di- Wallace; Raphael Sanford Gibbs, the skit is built.

An admission charge of ten cents will be made and Bill says, "If you Elizabeth Kingsbury, Wallace; Walwant to see someone go into a trance, come around."



Assistant for Great Northern Gives Talk; A.I.E.E. Elects Officers

aine Stone, Pocatello; Evelyn Mae "The Cascade tunnel of the Thornhill, Kellogg; Miriam Irené Great Northern railway company, Virtanen, Mullan. is unique in the fact that the temperature at either end is 20 degrees below zero while in the center it is 60 degrees above," said Mr. G. H. Walker, assistant electrical engineer for the Great Northern, at a Tuesday dinner meeting of the Associated Idaho Electrical Engineers at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Mr. Walker also gave a brief history of the tunnel which was completed in 1928 and is completely electrified. He said that with at mospheric conditions just right one could see daylight at the other end, thirteen miles away.

al military honorary, held its last The speaker supplemented his, lecture with pictures and illustranight tions of the tunnel. This project was one of the most difficult engineering feats ever tempted by man.

At the conclusion of the talk officers were elected for the coming to go so the organization will be term. They are: Helmer Wester- well represented during camp. lund, president; Clement Striefus, vice president; James Miller, secretary and treasurer; and Prof. R. this year. H. Hull, counselor.

The retiring officers are: Vernon Nelson, president; Charles Doucette, vice president; Helmer Westerlund, secretary and treasurer; and Assist. Dean Johnson, counselat 8:15.

Construction of a new theatre

project.

their best advantage. The scenery for the skit will be suggestive of hypnotism, the idea around which James Frank Keith, Murphy; Patricia Ann Kennard, Moscow; Jean ter Charles McWilliams, Moscow; George Morey Miller., Jr., Moscow; Margaret Ruth Moulton, Kennewick, Wash.; Fern Marie Paulsen,

ginia Stone, Pocatello; Evelyn El-

Bachelor of Science

Charles Richard Arnold, Boise;

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The Scabbard and Blade, nation

TALKS OVER PLANS

R.O.T.C. HONORARY

And yet we might go on, and on, Lewiston; Thomas Alvin Reardon, and on, an— — — z-z-z-Moscow; Clayne Robison, Ogden, Utah; Margaret Victoria Rydholm,

SORORITY HOLDS Moscow; Edna Louise Scott, Moscow; Margaret Mary Scott, New **BIG CONVENTION** Plymouth; Florence Priebe Simpson, Moscow; Richard Kenneth Stanton, Moscow; Gilbert Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Alice Vir-

Tri Delts Entertain 50 Delegates a Weekend

to broaden the tax base so that the Tri-State Meeting Over schools will not be forced to depend on one source of income.

By the way, heaven help the dean of women on nights like

This distribution of burden not More than 50 delegates from Tri only will relieve the load now car-Delta chapters of Montana, Wash-ried by property but will assure annual picnic Monday night. At ington State college, and Whitman the schools a much steadier source 5 o'clock they went out to the

very evident.

college, were guests of the local college, were guests of the local chapter at a triple state conven-accomplished cannot be said but about 35 girls and the home econ-Victor John Baumgartner, Nampa; chapter at a triple state conven-Edmund Thomas Clark; Mackay; tion over Saturday and Sunday. Eloise Emmett; Genesee; Ruth Eli-een Kehrer, Boise; Louis Schroer ing, and then the rest of the meet-ing, and then the rest of the meet-and related financial matters with program which was put on by the superinter of the supe keyser, Spokane. Wash.; Leslie welcoming address at the general the view of recommending legisla- junior class. Lundgren Larson, Blackfoot; Rus- business meeting Saturday morntion which will meet the problems

ing was taken up by the main faced by the schools." speaker of the day, Miss Cynthia Attention of the s

Attention of the superintendts Larry, speech instructor at W. S. C. also will be directed toward work-Roll call revealed that 11 chapting out more efficient methods for ers were represented at the meethandling finances in counties and districts, the introduction of a suit

The convention officially opable system of accounting in counand Saturday morning with a ties matters related to certification. meeting of the school year last breakfast. Activities during the and suggested revision in the state convention included a business course of study, Mr. Condie con-

The organization expects to hold meeting, a round table discussion tinued. meetings at the military camp for on rushing, a tour of the campus, **Two Noted Educators Coming** advanced officers in R. O. T. C. at a picnic, a semi-formal dance, and

Spokane this summer. Almost all a fireside. At the fireside, each of the juniors in the honorary are chapter gave a stunt. ver city schools. Dr. Selke is a

> mentary supervision. Special educational problems pertaining to

The second year's work under (Continued on Page Two)

Discuss Many Problems

San Diego, Cal., to attend the anessary to re-establish our school nual Pacific Coast President's assopeculiar problems of the magazine

and annual, types of engravings, That steps must be taken to pre-vent future crises of this nature is student bodies of the major col-graphs.

"Since mimeograpped newspa leges and universities of the western states including Montana, Idapers have become so numerous, and ho, Washington, Oregon, Califorsince they are so well adapted to tendents will talk over will be ways nia, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, small schools, we shall devote considerable attention to special prob-Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. lems in issuing such publications,' declares Professor Beth. "We shal FOODS CLASS HOLDS PICNIC also probably discuss the activities of high school journalism clubs

The junior foods class held their and a method of introducing a annual picnic Monday night. At study of comparative journalism."

Norman "Sadie" Sather, ex-'34 and related financial matters with program which was put on by the cepted a government mining posi-the view of recommending legisla- junior class.

> Big Year Seen For Idaho Greek Letter Groups If -?---

inence are coming to the university of Idaho next fall would be asked to pitch tents in syringa, and wheat; the other in the backyards. Rushing chairmen iris syringa and wheat; the other in the backyards. Rushing chairmen iris syringa and wheat; the other in the backyards.

In a recent state survey made would go fishing. ences, 1138 (a little more than one- ure would be assured. mittee read the resolutions that were adopted by each chapter as their aims for the coming year. Mrs. Gumlick's speciality is ele-Should all of the 1138 freshmen

Should all of the 1138 freshmen, the university would no doubt which would be about twice the make arrangement to take care ucational problems pertaining to Idaho will be taken up under the direction of Superintendent Con-fall, dormitories would probably In past years, it has been noted start cleaning out storerooms and for the excellent accommodations, coal bins for student accommoda- it is able to furnish students and Wednesday, May 23, has been tions. Board and room signs on would not want to spoil its record,

the homes of townspeople would even in an emergency,

SCIENCE HALL IS ALL "DOLLED UP" Ceilings of Entryways Decorated With Attractive

Art Work

Symbolic of Idaho's wheat fields, forests, and state flower, the new blue and gold design of the Science hall ceiling takes its place with the sea horse, fountain, and memorial steps as an outstanding improvement made by PWA projects on the campus this spring, according to Theodore Prichard, state chairman of the public works of art projects. Recently completed, the designing project required three weeks of work by Carl Wise, skilled PWA artist from Minnesota, assisted by Herbert Steiniger and Francis Newton, art students, under the direction of Mr. Prich-

The march on Washington, D. C., be taken down the first day and by pension-seeking veterans of-fered no housing problems that would not be dwarfed in Moscow ably would fill up all cellars and by would fill up all cellars and the the the taken down the first day and Besides turning a plain, drab ceiling into a piece of art, the de-sign carries a motif of Idaho's the taken down the first day and Besides turning a plain, drab ceiling into a piece of art, the de-sign carries a motif of Idaho's should all the 1934 high school attics with pledges, and old mem-symbols. The ceiling of one en-graduates who desire to come to bers in arrears with house bills trance is designed in pinecone,

of the juniors in the honorary are chapter gave a source. to go so the organization will be to go so the organization will be with a breakfast Sunday morning. About one half of the members of the streakfast each incoming of the military honorary graduate of the chapter during the breakfast each incoming the number who stated school prefer-letic field where a southern expos- of Gothic architecture in medieval times, making it very appropriate If classrooms had to be made in- for the campus. We ought to have to convertible sleeping quarters, more of this sort of decoration."

NO ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

Incause of the senior picnic, the last English club meeting of the year, that was scheduled for called off, according to Dock

Hogue, president.

The Idaho string quartet will their aims for the coming year. give a program next Monday even- Jane Merrick, Idaho, was th Jane Merrick, Idaho, was the Walter K. Garrett, '25, is agent The personnel of this group con-sists of Prof. Carl Claus, first vio-for the Dollar Steamship company dire for the University of Iowa will be gin in one month. It is a PWA lin, Verne Wilson, viola, and Mer-project

jorie McCrea, a missionary.

last year. And a resolution committee read the resolutions that STRING QUARTET TO PLAY

iam Little, cello.

ing, in the university auditorium, convention chairman.

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to forget....DOROTHY ROSE-VEAR and her JERRY strolling around the campus like lovers will do....MOULTON getting domestic in the Senior assembly....FIJIS bathing on the roof....

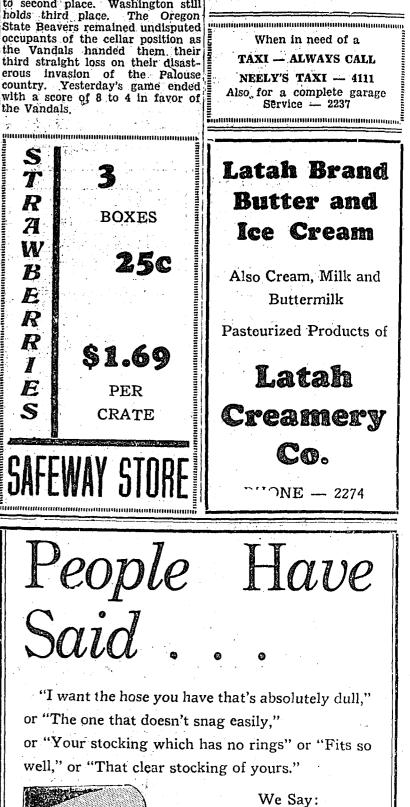
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HOME EC PROGRAM

Cardinal Key, national upper-Conference Standings classwomen's service honorary, W L Pct held an initiation at the Blue Bucket last Wednesday night immediately following a formal ban-quet. Miss Jean Collette, who is .625 5 .444 their faculty advisor, was a guest 271 at the banquet. The following were initiated:

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUTTUESDAY, MAY 22, 1934

Master of Science in Geology

Master of Science in Forestry

Stanley C. Clarke, Moscow; John

Master of Science in Education

Charles Alfred Rasor, Boise.

Joy 'McNair, Cloquet, Minn.

Harold Edward

iRchardson, Moscow; Walter Clem-Edith Alice Brebner, St. Maries;

Moscow;

Nelson, Moscow;

Marjorie Rosenau, Genesee, Summit;

is reported as being perfectly suit- NOBILITY RECEIVE ed to Roger's talents. The screen

HONCRARY AWARDS play, following closely the typically Max H. Hollingsworth, Lewiston; Confering degrees is getting to American theme of the novel, con-Rollin Wheeler Hunter, Moscow; cerns itself with the life of a be quite a habit with the Unishrewd and ruthless horse trader. versity of Southern California. lard Kalbus, Eagle; Jessie Edith Carroll Clermont Livingston, Actor cow; Frederick Victor Schneider, Spokane, Wash.; Frank Andrew Maurer, Moscow; Robert Earl New-Maurer, Moscow; Robert Earl New-His dealings with the people in Within the last few week; the unithe small town are cold hearted, versity has given two honorary but his concealed sympathy for the LLD. dogrees. They gave one to Maurer, Moscow; Robert Earl New-house, Kuna; Lloyd Adelbert Riut-cel, Anaheim, Calif.; Charles Peter Schumacher, Moscow; Charles Al-len Sovern Montpelier: Thomas The horse trader uses his own hilarious method to com- Dr. Charles Davila, Rumanian en-Austin Bond Clayton, Cabinet; Basil Stewart, Moscow; James his young friends. In the support- Prince Iyesato Tokuwaga re-Wray Wolcott Featherstone, Wal- Martin Warner, Bolse; Galt L. ing cast are Louise Dresson Buches Louise Louise

ing cast are Louise Dresser, Evelyn ceived his last and is a direct deslace; Charles Albert Lee, Lindsay; Whipple, Idaho Falls; Jack Arthur Venable, Kent Taylor, and Stepin cendant of the Shoguns, former rulers of Japan. For 30 years he Fetchit

was president of the house of peers. Now he is a leader in several international organizations.



Henry Dunn, Moscow; Victor Glenn Duspiva, Nampa; Robert Alexand-er Fisher, Post Falls; George Kar-rol Gibbs. Grace: Peter Russell Gladhart, Payette: Wylie Daniel tello; Clarence Edwund Stilwell, bridge; Charles Alexander Doug-Goodsell, Weston; Milton Call Gro-Granger, Wash.; William Lionel in Edublish Stilwell, bridge; Charles Alexander Doug-las, Camano, Wash.; Harvey Will-Towns, Sioux City, Iowa. ver, Rigby; Bertil John Gunner-son, Firth; Karl Victor Hobson,

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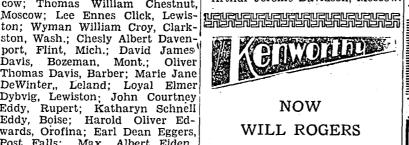
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Six Spring Dances

As Commencement draws closer the weekends are becoming more and more busy. Six spring dances were held on the campus this weekend, all of them using some form of the spring motif for form of the spring moth for the formal dance which was a chemical the decorations was a chemical the formals. Alpha Phi, Hays, and Al-pha Chi held formals. The Alpha given by Hays hall Friday even-Chi dinner dance being at the Moscow, hotel. Kappa and Lambda Chi had informals, while Tri Delta entertained 80 couples at their convention semi-formal. The S. A. E, held their annual picnic on Moscow mountain Sunday.

Tri Deltas Honor Delegates

Balloons and spring flowers were the decorations for the Delta Delta Delta convention semi-formal which was held at the chapter house Saturday night. Palm trees were in all the corners, and lattice work laced with fern and wild roses filled the windows. The programs were white parchment with a stamp picture of the house and a gold crest on the cover. Silver, man Douglas, William Gaffney, gold, and blue streamers covered James McCabe, Gus Anderson, the ceiling. The Blue Devils or-chestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Presi- Lloyd Hayes, Howard Arnett, James dent and Mrs. M. G. Neale, Dean Hannah, Joe Wheeler, Earl Bopp, Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Naslund, James Jay, Charles Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock, and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie.

Alpha Phis Give Formal

lanterns for the formal which was McPhail. held at the chapter house Saturday night. The programs were white pebble paper with red fly Annual Picnic leaves. The music was furnished by Charles McConnell's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. land's Park on Sunday. A picnic and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Mr. lunch was served at noon, and supand Mrs. Leo Calland. Guests were per at 5:30. Patrons and patron-Elton Leitner, Shull Arms, Howard Cook, Edward Hoffman, Willard Bart Hale, and Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Wesling, Frederick Sanger, Bert Styfe, Stephen Riordan, Robert Hale, and Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle. Guests were Jean Kings-Grant, Jack Fry, Stewart Brown, son, Margaret Illingsworth, Mary

Robert Wetherell, Jack Mitchell, Willis Smith, Elmer Chafee, James Black, Lewis Ensign, William Mc-Crea, Charles Sales, Dale Clem-

Six Spring Dances Held Last Week-end Huriel Rowgard Reville and Mrs. Fred Jaeger. Glen Koontz, and Muriel Bowgard, Bovill; and Mar-Fred Jaeger, Glen Koontz, and ian Eastburn, Coeur d'Alene.

were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Hays Hall Omega Sunday. **Gives** Formal Lavendar and yellow candles and cut flowers formed the decorations

ing. Programs were white suede leather with a gold H. H. on the Clifford Riley were dinner guests lowing initiation, the newly elected cover. Miss Permeal r cench was Sunday of Gamma Phi Beta. hostess at a buffet supper after the

dance. Tom Armour's Blue Devils furnished the music. Patronesses were Miss Lena Shoun. The guest list Niss Lena Shoun. The guest list

included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Betty Jane Edson, Spokane, was Alene Riley, Edna Blakemore, Ethel a weekend guest of Gamma Phi tion of Donald Holmes, Peck. McDermott, Wallace; Martha Boles, Beta.

Averna Huffman, June McCabe, John Norby, Theodore Volghtland-er, Fredrick Quist, Garry Costar, Mark Hegsted, Robert Bennett, Dock Pha Chi Omega Friday. Hogue, Owen Seatz, Gerald Whitney, Harry Wellhousen, Jack Yonkin, Fred Scott, Stanley Skiles, Gene Manwaring, George Giles,

Howard Chapman, Harry Cline, Robert Burdick, Dennis Feef, Her-Brown, John Wiswall, Basil Stew-art, James Laing, Richard Nutting, Chester Ball, John Ruebke, Robert Brewer. Artell Chapman, Lenard

Di Miceli, Robert Walker, John The Alpha Phi house was turned Laing, George Gibbs, Sheldon Witinto a spring garden lighted with wer, Johnny Rantschler, and Lloyd

> S. A. E.s Hold Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual allday picnic above Rowbury, Mary Jane Pace, Betty Wil-

Wagner, Howard Born, Alfred Giese, and Elburn Pierce. Antell, Bonnie Lowe, Winifred Heath, Spokane; Helen Lawrence, Dorothy Armstrong, Margaret Hair, Pullman; Mary Hartley, Marion

at Kappa Dance Spring flowers were the main decoration for the Kappa Kappa Gamma informal which was held saturday night at the chapter house. The programs were blue house. The programs were blue house. The programs were blue clophane, and had a crest on the clophane, and had a crest on the cover. Lloyd Whitlock's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and furnished the music. Patrons and mary Frances Randall, Betty Mill-w. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, The guest list included Robert Seymour, Wesley Nock, Jedd Jones, Jerome Brubaker, Charles Warner, Wilton White, Robert Wetherell, Jack Mitchell, Robert Wetherell, Jack Mitchell, Mary Bran, and Robert Grant, Spokane. man, and Robert Grant, Spokane.

Alpha Phi had a senior breakfast mons, Wilton Jones, Ralph Clay- Sunday morning with spring flowcomb, Robert Thurston, Conrad ers as table decorations. Ruth Frazier, Arthur Dahl, Frank Gib-son, Robert Herrick, Curtis Manu, John Stewart, Jack O'Neil, Robert Newhouse, Harold Snew Owills, Vincent responding The seniors THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 193-

leader.

editor; **INCOMING SPURS** ELECT OFFICERS Helen Winkler, president; Mary El- manager.

Dorothy Brown, Chosen President of Women's Service Organization For Next Year

Dorothy Brown, Delta Delta MERMAIDS HOLD Delta, was elected president of the Mrs. M. A. Robison, Grangeville, Spur chapter for next year at a was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi meeting at the Theta house Mon-

day noon. The Spurs were chos-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riley and will be initiated in the fall. Fol-

officers will be installed.

Delta Chi announces the initia- in this sport.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Thornhill, Vallace, were dinner guests of Al-bha Chi Omega Friday. John Norman, '30, is located at Miss Mabel Locke, and the opin- on the university campus. Audi-Anderson company.

There were, however, about 12 or One feature of women's baseball len Brown, vice president; Inez There were, however, about 12 or One feature of women's basedant Equals, secretary; Mary Jane Pace, 15 women out to the meet, who that threatens to steal all interest is the ex-

Ferney Wins Sprint

The women's swimming meet one optional dive. Ruth Ferney up to the last inning, when the held Monday night in the univer- won first in the dives; Ollie Davis, sophomores turned in four runs, year are: Vivian Reed, vice presi- sity pool to compete for places on second; and Dorothy Armstrong and then held the former to no

> cause of the lack of interest shown WOMEN PLAYERS "Since swimming has been made

major sport this year, it is de-Miss Jessie C. Ayres and Elwin plorable that more women are not

Maribel Edmonds, song ion of Betty White, swimming ences are large, and much inter-The new officers succood

treasurer; Marion Johnson, editor; participated in three out of four from the varsity games, is the ex-and Dorothy Dole, song leader. events: 25-yard free style—Ruth cellent opportunity to gamble—

WATER CONTEST

Ferney, first; Ollie Davis, second; Jane Post, first; Ollie Davis, second; Jane Post, first; Ollie Davis, sec-ond; Ruth Ferney, third. Side Stroke—Jane Post first. Joan San-the and ten to one the batter can't There were hits, nevertheless, in WATEK CONTEST ond; ruth Ferney, third. Since the sophomore-freshmen game stroke—Jane Post, first: Joan San- the sophomore-freshmen game ford, second; Betty White, third. Monday night, for the sophomores Small Attendance; Ruth Ferney Wins Sprint graded. according to the form far-hitting freshmen 16-14.

showed, two standard dives and The freshmen were in the lead

est is displayed by the on-lookers.

The odds are with the sophomore team now, that they have de-GET AUDIENCE feated the freshmen, who easily have the hardest hitting women in their league.



Newhouse, Harold Snow, Orville Vincent responding. The seniors Schmitz, Earl Olsen, William Neu- were presented with a bracelet and man, George Matson man, George Matson. house a picture as a parting gift.

Dinner Dance Given at Hotel

Delta Tau Delta entertained at

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a joint senior and Founders' day a four course dinner followed by banquet at the chapter house Sundancing in the banquet room of day. Speeches by the guests, Dean the Hotel Moscow Saturday night. E. J. Iddings, Allen Janssen, R. K. Flowers and blue crested programs Bonnett, and A. Z. Hadley, Moscow, harmonized to create an atmos- were on Founders' day and conphere of spring. William Ame's gratulations to the seniors. The orchestra furnished the music, seniors honored at the banquet Patrons and patronesses were Dean were Jack Morgan, Lloyd Reed, and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Mrs. R. L. Glenn Williams, Allen Severn, Da-Campbell Counts Dearth Ed. Ed. Billow Wesley Nock Campbell. Guests were David Ed- vid Davis, Fred Miller, Wesley Nock, wards, Mark Freshman, Paul Kerr, William Gaffney, and Henry Rust. Robert Harris, Frank Titus, Louis

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Denton, David Kendrick, Jack Gray, William Squance, Donald Haasch, Kappa Gamma were Miss Marion Mark Felt, Robert Baker, Chester, Featherstone, Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Rodell, James Innis, Charles Ros-sier, Portland; Cyrill Geraghty, Al-Orofino, and Norine Pierce, Spo-

lan Ramstedt, Glenn Jacoby, Lilly kanc. Gallagher, Dorothy Frederickson, and Myrtle Rach.

Lambda Chi Held Spring Informal

Kappa Sigma entertained number of campus girls at a dinner dance Thursday evening. Miss Gertrude Evans acted as patroness

FOR

HODGINS' DRUG

Lambda Chi Alpha held a spring and the guest were Lois Thomas, informal dance at the L.D.S. In-'Edna Scott, Ruth Stewart, Edna stitute Saturday. The spring motif Blakemore, Laura McGrath, Betty was fully carried out in the decora-tions which were sports equipment bara Lipps, and Helyn Newman. and flowers. The programs were

and nowers. The programs were made of green celluloid with the fraternity crest in the corner. Theta Pi were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Charles Collin's orchestra fur- Chatterton and Fred E. Lukens of nished the music. Capt. and Mrs. Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Durant Morri-H. L. Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. son and daughter Nancy Ann of Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Spokane, Mrs. G. H. Hammond of Luke were patrons and patronesses. Spokane. Guests were Laura McGrath Buth

Guests were Laura McGrath, Ruth

Smith ,Aileen Francis, Shelley Ol-son, Bernice Smith, Rosella Rose- aine Wilcox, Moscow; Margaret crans, Hilda Froisness, Mary O'Nell, Hawkins, Spokane; and Mrs. Hazel Mildred Anderson, Louise Huck, T. Painter, Boise, were dinner Virginia Norris, Mary Ferguson, guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

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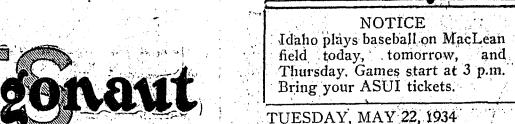
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Trackmeet; Score is 76-55 Broad jump-O'Connell, Oregon State, Second; Rice, Oregon State, third.

Vandals Go on Hitting Sprees as Speirs Pitches Tight Ball to Down O. S. C.

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Veteran Idaho Twirler Holds Beavers to Five Scat- IDAHO FROSH WIN 8 to 4; Play Again Today at 3 o'Clock



HE Idaho Vandals took the first of the four game series yesterday by defeating the Oregon State Beavers, 8 to 4. The Idaho batsmen drove two O. S. C. pitchers from the box and collected consistent hits off

man and Washington

Boyd "Iron Man"+ Ramussen, the O. S. C. mainstay. Ram- NETSTERS LOSE ussen went into the **ENTIRE SERIES** game in the sixth inning after Sheller Vandal Men Drop 14 Matches in Weekend's Play With Whit-

driven from the mound This afternoon, the Vandals will

finish their four-game series with astrous weekend, losing every the victory hinging on seconds and match in the 14 played against the thirds. for 3 o'clock. Wednesday and University of Washington and Thursday will see the Vandals play Whitman teams. The matches with

Schodde Clicks at Third Idaho's new third baseman, Hen- Saturday. ry Schodde, was outstanding when ing 2 of the 3 merchandise prizes ent any kind of a fight. A sumup for the day. For getting the mary of the matches follows:



for the first stolen base he received his first set from Voll 4-6, but lost bination. The men will draw chant, I, 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles straws for the prize. Rigsby and Berelson, W, beat Hud. The Idaho team started early in son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell, I, 6-1, 6-1, and Vollar the son and Axtell the

the second to pile up their scores, and Marguis, W, beat H. Rust and Katsilometes hit a double, Albee P. Rust, I. 6-0, 6-2. singled, P. Anderson doubled which

sent "Katz" across the home plate VANDAL MEN WIN for the first run. Schodde hit a clean Texas-leaguer which sent Albee and Anderson in. Schodde starred again in the fourth inning by driving two more runs. Both Lewis and Chester Rodell, with teams scored two runs in the fifth. Bevis closely following, the Uni-

Callan Steals Home Callan Steals frome in Callan, O. S. C., stole home in the sixth, catching Speirs and Mc² Nealy with their hands tied, after knocking out a three bagger. Speirs, Idaho, also got a run, get ting to first on a bobble of Creid-ers, O. S. C. Bergstrom went around in the night public of the former than the size of the source around in the ninth chalking the rief, W. S. C., 0, Rodell, Idaho, 3. last run for the Beavers.

Early Stansell, agriculture, "32 "Ace" Speirs, Vandal moundsman turned in a fine performance: He allowed only five scattered hits and whiffed the pill past nine for the University of Idaho agri-cultural extension service. Mr.

AND LOSE ON TRACK

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Defeat Montana, But W.S. C. Too Strong in Telegraphic Meet

In a telegraphic track meet last Saturday, the Vandal yearlings downed the University of Montana frosh by a score of 79 to 39 but lost to the Washington State first year men in a close meet, 68 to 54. In the second meet, each

Lorin Benke, W. S. C. sprinter Washington were on Friday and hurdler, and jumper was the in-those with. Whitman were held on dividual star of the second round of the northern division confer-"The Vandal players lost all of ence freshman series. He scored 20 he came through in the second and the Washington matches by decis- points by taking first in the 100fourth innings with hits that ive scores, Axtell being the only yard dash, 220-yard dash, low meant runs, incidentally collect Idaho man who gave his oppon- hurdles and broad jump. His mark for the last event was 22 feet 41/2

Rosenbird, W, beat Hudson; I, 61 inches. 0, 6-0; Shugi Hashiguchi, W, beat Earl Ri Bist Earl Ritzheimer, yearling weight H. Rust, I, 6-1, 6-0; Gardner, W, ace, was outstanding for Idaho in beat Axtell, I, 6-0, 7-5; Hill, W, beat the meet with the W. S. C. frosh P. Rust, I, 6-2, 6-3; Grebsted, W; beat Merchant, I, 6-0, 6-2. counting 11 points with a first and two seconds

Whitman Wins a ac Idaho won the first meet of the In the Whitman matches Paul most hits he is entitled to a free Rust was the only Idaho man to University of Oregon freshmen. In series a week ago by downing the most hits he is entitled to a first was the only hand win a set in the play. He took other northern division meets last his choice of ties at the C. J. Brier the next two sets 7-5, 6-3. An ac Saturday, Washington frosh defeat-store. The Star-Mirror prize for count of the matches follows: ed Oregon; 67 to 55, and downed store. The Star-Mirror prize for the first double play, a three Rigsby, W; beat Hudson, I 8-4, the Montana first year men, 91 to Rigsby, W; beat Hudson, I 8-4, the Montana first year men, 91 to store. The star-Mirror prize for count of the matches follows. the first double play, a three Rigsby, W, beat Hudson, I, 6-4, the Montann first year men, 91 to months subscription, and 50 print-6-1; Berelson, W; beat H. Rust, I, 30. Oregon State has not reported ed calling cards, was taken by the 8-6; 6-1; Marquis, W; beat Axtell, its meets with Washington State Kleiner, Geraghty, and Albee com- 1; 6-1; 6-2; Shannon, W, beat Mer-hinsting with draw there I See 6.4. In the doubles

BULLETIN ... NAn Associated Press dispatch in this morning's Spokesman-Review contains the following announcement: MArmy orders issued by the DUAL GOLF MEET war department today included the following: First Lieutenant Led by the playing of Captain John Wa Sheehy, University of Idaho, Moscow, assigned to versity golf team defeated Wash Fort Benning, Ga.'

O. S. C. Defeats Idaho In **Out For Season**

Oregon Beavers Staging a whirlwind finish, the Oregon State college track and

Only one school record was broken, that by Bronson of Oregon State, first; Newhouse, Idaho, sec- Ohio, where he will serve as a State, who turned in a speedy ond; Le Gore, Idaho, third. Height, delegate to the general assembly of quarter mile of 49.6 seconds. Bron-6 feet.

speedy captain of the Idaho Van-

dal team, and Bill Squance, Idaho's bus brought the Vandals first dashes by turning in 9.8 and 22.4 second performances. Squance 1:58.1. did some stellar timber topping by winning the high hurdles in 14.8 sticks in the speedy time of 24.9.

O. S. C. Takes Lead

ho tied the score at 36 to 36 by taking first and third in the 220. Eckman of Oregon State put the

Beavers in the lead again by win-COACH RICH FOX lost one of his ning the highjump and after makbest little hustlers when this ing a clean sweep in the broad diminutive transfer from the jump Oregon State never again was Southern Branch, Bobby Leute, headed. injured a leg on the Coast trip The summary: two weeks ago. He will be out 100-yard dash—Kalbus, Idaho, for the rest of the season. Bill first, Fyoch, Oregon State, second; Kleiner was moved in from the Ward. Idaho, third. Time :9.8. outfield to take over Leute's va-Pole vaule – Newhouse, Idaho, cated post at second base.

and Rich, Idaho, tied for first; Prahl, Oregon State, third. Height Elmer Frost, freshman from Jer- 12 feet.

Mile run-Guggisberg, Oregon me, had the honor of representng the Idaho organization of Fu- State, first; Turner, Oregon State, ture Farmers of America at the na- second; Bowler, Idaho, third. Time, tional convention held in Kansas 4:29.4. City last fall. Twenty-eight hun-Shot put-Berg, Idaho, first; Mc-

dred Future Farmers form 41 states Cue, Idaho, second; Ward, Oregon and Hawaii were present. State, third. Distance, 45 feet, 11

Vandal Track Squad Bested inches. 440-yard dash-Bronson, Oregon In Close Contest With State, first; R. Patrick, Oregon State, second; Felton, Idaho, third. Time, :49.6. (New track record.)

120-yard high hurdles-Squance, field team swept nine first places Idaho, first; Prahl, Oregon State, to defeat the University of Idaho, second; Kidder, Oregon State, 76 to 55, at Corvallis last Friday. third. Time, :14.8. High jump-Eckman, Oregon recently on a trip to 'Cleveland,

son also ran anchor in the mile Javelin-Nelson, Oregon State, meets there beginning today. Afrelay which the Beavers captured. first, Larson, Oregon State second; ter attending the assembly The outstanding performers of Wise, Idaho, third. Distance, 180 throughout the week, Doctor El-the meet were Jimmy Kalbus, feet, 4 inches.

220-yard dash-Kalbus, Idaho, will visit his son, Robert, in New first; Fyoch, Oregon State, second; Jersey and other relatives, and will ace hurdler. Cinder churning Kal- Ward, Idaho, third. Time, :22.4. probably attend the commence-

seconds and then topping the low Idaho, first; Prahl, Oregon State, exercises here. second; Rice, regon State, third.

Time. :24.9.

javelin. Kalbus and Ward of Idafeet, 3 inches.

880-yard run-White, Oregon ment exercises at Columbia uniplaces in both the 100 and 220-yard State, first; Livingston, Idaho, sec-versity where his daughter, Grace, ond: Brown, Idaho, third. Time, receives her M. A. degree. The dean is not expected to re-220-yard low hurdles-Squance, turn until after commencement Not until only a few days before

State, first; Pearson, Idaho, sec-

ond, Guggisberg, Oregon State, third. Time, 10:3.8.

Mile relay—Won by Oregon State (R. Patrick, Prahl, White, Bron-

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Dr. J. G. Eldridge, head of the

modern languäge department, left

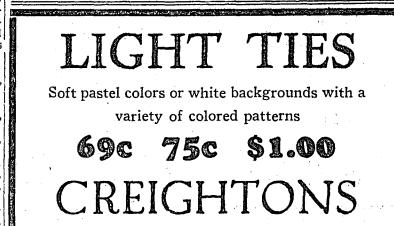
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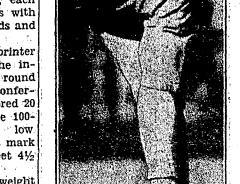
son.) Time 3:27.6,

his departure did Doctor Eldridge O. S. C. took an early lead by Discus - Little, Oregon State, plan to make the trip, for Prof. winning a first and second in the first; McCue, Idaho, second; Ward, H. F. Gauss had been elected as the Oregon State, third. Distance, 136 delegate to the general assembly. When Professor Gauss found it im-

rwo-mile run—Turner, Oregon was elected to take his place.







Beaver batsmen. He will probably Stansell's field work will be in the This afternoon "Lefty" Naslund south-central parts of Idaho with will probably start for Idaho. and headquarters at Burley as an article south start by the south sta



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