### INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS CONCLUDE YEAR AT BANQUET

Lieut John W. Sheehy Is Honor Guest at Final Meeting of Group

FROSH AWARD MADE

Organization Closes Successful Year; Win Permanent Posession of Efficiency Cup

Thirty-five at-



Bevington, duke of the local chapter. Chuck Collins played the plano during the meal. "I am truly sory to leave Idasaid Lientenant Sheehy. My five years

F. Bevington: pleasant; and my self and family will miss our friends greatly. I can truly say that after seeing the courteous and sity of Idaho School of Forestry efficient manner in which the In- left the campus Sunday for two tercollegiate Knights have handled weeks of field study at the Northall their work that they are among ern Rocky Mountain forest experi-the first of the really worth while ment station near Priest River. groups on the campus." Lieuten- This field trip, an annual affair ant Sheehy is leaving for Fort for junior foresters, has as one of

Bill Armstrong, scribe of the than 25 years ago. Nearby logging than 25 years ago. Nearby logging awarded the outstanding freshand saw milling operations will be studied, among them the importile knighthead, is given each spring ant state white pine timber sale on ile knighthead, is given each spring Big Creek to the Diamond Match to the freshman man who has company.

Big Creek to the Diamond Match Moscow Editor Donates Four Company.

Characteristic willinguess to company. work and has done the most for the organization during the post year. The award includes also a ulty members are Aubrey J. Arcrested skin. Rollin Hunter and thurs, Sandpoint; Stewart E. presented files of the "St Maries Frank Bevington told a few inci- Brown, Twin Falls; T. Maurice Courier," "Santa Times," "Elk Rivdents about the trip to the na- Fickes, Boise; William S. Gaffney, er Sentinel," and "Elk River News, tional convention. Bevington urged Weippe; G. Lloyd Hayes, Rigby; to the university library. These the men to work especially hard John Hays, Nampa; Raymond D. comprise a complete file of these

convention for being the chapter in the national which had shown the greatest improvement during DR. REINHARDT OF the past year. The Knights also helped greatly this year in concampaign of the Gem of the Mountains. They have also helped with the sales of the Blue Bucket, have ushered at all university plays, taken care of the basketball, football games, throughout the year.

### BLUE BUCKET TO COME OUT FRIDAY

Dramatics and Graduating Seniors Featured in Last Issue of Magazine

The cover of the last Blue Buck- Homer David. et of the year features dramatics and graduating seniors. The number features a special section detor at the University of Idaho. She voted to those students graduating is filling engagements at Washingin June who have participated in its filling engagements at Washing-dramatics—a tribute to their abil-ton State college and Whitman ity-written by Fred Blanchard, It college, Walla Walla.

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ating and snappy throughout," says her doctorate. Returning to this Art Hagen, editor. "The stories state she was head of the English to be found in the next issue will department at Lewiston Normal differ considerably from those of school several years before going previous issues of the Blue Buck-to California. ett They are hair-raising and queersome—but you'll like them. David entertained at a reception uating dramatists is a fine trib-ute to their ability." in honor of Dr. Reinhardt. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Fred Blanchard's article on grad-

honor. Dock Hogue will be in this issue. The Blue Buckets will go on sale Friday noon. Copies will be on sale in the group houses, and during Commencement and summer school, at all news stands in town. "Stock up on Blue Buckets and take them home to your friends," urged the editor.

### FAMOUS AVIATORS

ing this year is to held on the Uni- book smaller and more brief. versity of California and the San- Bids have been let for the printford campii on June 19 and 20. ing which will be done sometime Many noted men in aeronautics this summer. The book will be will be present.

racing pilot; F. W. Herman, de-book. Bill Wetherell and Jayne Mass., since she received her mas-item of expense removed by the signer of the new Douglas trans- Jones are the assistant editors. ter's degree from Radcliffe college. college authorities. port airplane, and Eastman N. Since Jayne Jones left school, Ha-Jacobs, last year's winner of the zel Gentry has been filling her Martin trophy for making the place. The other staff members most valuable contribution to are Barbara Mockler, Don Burnett, aeronautical science,

### R.O.T.C. OFFICER COMMENDS UNIT

General Craig Announces That the Idaho Corps Has Maintained Excellent Rating

Word was received today by President M. G. Neale from General Craig at R. O. T. C. headquarters announcing that the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. unit had maintained its "excellent" rating as a result of the military inspection held May 11.

"This makes us all very happy," said Captain Harry Henkle. "The University of Idaho R. O. T. C. has As a farewell to Lieut. John W. maintained this excellent rating sheehy and as a final windup of continually for the last six years, the year's activities, the Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights held its annual banquet at the Blue Bucket last Sunday evening.

The squads were given a centerium of the last six years, and at only one time during the last ten years has it fallen below this standard."

The squads were given a gen-Thirty-five attended the dinner which was presided over by Frank by the excellent weather conditions this spring.

### **JUNIOR FORESTERS GO ON FIELD TRIP**

stay here for the Seventeen Leave for Two Week Study Near Priest River

Seventeen juniors in the Univer-

Benning, Georgia to take up his its purposes the study of methods duties there. Make Award

Armstrong, scribe of the ated by the forest service more

next year so that the Idaho chap-ter might win the efficiency cup March, Lowman; Dean Sachs, Hey-back as far as 1901. burn; Fred W. Ahrenholz; Charles

Former Instructor at U. of he history," commented Miss Belle Idaho, Now College President

dent of Mills college for girls, Oak- a time and then went to Elk Riv- of law at Northwestern university. and, Calif., who is filling several er where he edited the Elk River speaking engagements in the north-papers. He was a member of the Prof. A. L. Harding, who came to in Moscow with friends. She was the "Moscow Review."

At present he is editor of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex., as visiting professor. west this week, spent the week-end house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Reinhardt, formerly Miss Aurelia Henry, was an early instruc-

After leaving Moscow Miss Henry "This last issue will be scintill- went to Yale where she received

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stories by Raphael Gibbs and Carter gave a breakfast in her

### TRADITION SECTION

The feature of the new student's identification. The marks could handbook will be a special section not be detected by the theif, but in the back especially devoted to could be readily ascertained by to the Idaho fraditions, songs, myself. Further, the guns have of the organization, and although these words. "Borbars it is true and yells. The remainder of the no commercial value, whereas they only five of the original charter these words. "Perhaps it is true book, better known as "the frosh are of historic importance." TO HOLD MEETING Bible," has been completely revised, all old and cumbersome material The National Aeronautics meet- being thrown out, thus making the Friday night. Professor Cummings roll for an active and effective or-

issued at registration time next

Douglas Guy, and Robert Morris.

### Notables Join Summer Staff



Five distinguished visiting faculty members will be on the summer staff of the university this year. They are, left to right: Dr. J. W. Harrls, dean of the School of Education, College of the Pacific; Harold Bachman, Chicago band and orchestra leader. Mrs. Helen Gumlick, superintendent in Denver school system; Dr. George Selke, president of St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers College; and Dr. T. C. Holy of

Reference

W. T. Marineau of Moscow has

Mr. Marineau believed that by The Idaho chapter won the I.R. A. Curry memorial award for the third time, thus gaining permantified time, the last least le

> same time would be of great help to students of journalism and Ida-Sweet, librarian, on the gift.

Mr. Marineau has been promin-

### BURGLAR TAKES ANTIQUE PISTOLS

Treasured Heirlooms Are Stolen From Carleton Cummings' Studio Friday Night

Someone, Friday night, broke into the studio of Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, and stole two revolvers, duelling pistols, in use during the early part of the eighteenth century, and a hand engraved knife presented to him by the Vandaleers during the present school year.

The pistols, heirlooms are of historic value, and had-evidently been seen in the studio, according to Professor Cummings. One of them is a flint lock, while the other was

fired with a cap. "The guns are definitery marked," IS ADDED TO BOOK said Professor Cummings. "Bulletins have been sent out for their

icles entered through a window on in recently will fill out the chapter can give an exam. is offering a reward for their re-ganization. turn, and is keenly interested in their recovery.

Marjorie D. Simpson, '27, has who recently complained that hy-

the Kellogg junior high school. Craigmont.

# YEAR AT HARVARD U

Will Also Do Work In Europe; Howard Is Acting Dean

vard university doing legal research and writing. His leave of
absence was approved at the last
meeting of the board of regents,
announces President M. G. Neale.

a college publication, but the form,
particularly the size of it, was very
will suited to college students. The
greatest value of the issue was that
it showed what the boys could do
in experimenting with a different

PHI BETA KAPPA

While Dean Masterson is on in his interview. leave, Prof. Pendleton Howard will become acting dean of the law ent as a northern Idaho journal-school. Professor Howard returns ist for a number of years. He was to the campus this fall after a Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, presi- editor of the St. Maries papers for year's leave as visiting professor

The board also announced that Idaho state legislature for two the university last year from Dallas, Tex., as visiting professor, will continue on the staff during of escaping. All his efforts havthe year Dean Masterson is on

### ESTHER HUNT IS CARDINAL KEY PRES.

at the Delta Gamma house. Mar- sooner does he start than the noise garet Moulton is the outgoing president.



sergeant-at-arms. made,

The person who took the art-next term the new members taken it is also true that only Doc Graue

HARVARD TUTOR CUTS COST Aristocratic Harvard students, been teaching English in a priving in the Harvard houses was too Doolittle, internationally known Oliver Davis is editor of the ate school for girls at Pittsfield, expensive for them have had one

A roulette wheel, the spinning of Janet Morgan, '33, is teaching in which cost some students as much as \$150 in a single night, has been Erma Collins, '33, is teaching at confiscated by the head tutor of Lowell House.

Paul Berg Will Head Organization; Gifts Are Presented to Graduating Officers

At a recent meeting of the "I" club Paul Berg was elected presiient of the organization for the fall term to succeed Orville Schmitz, retiring president, Other officers elected were Bob Felton, replacing Oliver Davis as vice president; Dick Nutting was re-elected for secreary; Chick Wilson will relinquish his capacity as sergeant-of-arms to Ap Berg. The new officers and the members of the club extended the graduating seniors a vote of thanks for the work they have done for the club and the univer-

About thirty-two members of the olub enjoyed a Dutch lunch PRIZE PORTRAIT pionic last Saturday at which the seniors defeated the under-graduates in a baseball game. Billfolds: ware presented by President Pauli Berg to the four graduating offic-ers.Orville Schmitz, Nels Fowles, Oliver Davis, and Neil Spiers. The names of the individual and small "I's" were stamped in gold letters on the inside of the billfolds. ton hanging on the third floor of

### PRAISE PRESS CLUB ON TABLOID PAPER

Faculty Comments On Its Likeness to "Big Time" Sheets

Members of the Press club went tabloid sheet which was a replica of a metropolitan paper of the same type. Richard Stanton was editor of the issue.

Below are some statements made by faculty men concerning the ed-

"There was a lot of interesting material in the edition," Miss Perthe next and the next."

Elmer F. Beth, assistant profesgood job of imitating a metropolmakeup. Their stories were unus- first citizen. Dean William E. Masterson of the University of Idaho law school will spend the coming year at Harvard university doing legal research and university doing legal research and

in the field of corporation finance and law of corporations. At the conclusion of his work at the east—

ards of college journalism," Mr. Fitzgerald, university editor, said

### Noise of Enemy's Guns Frustrates Hera's Attempts

pa, national scholarship honorary, Buried in the depths of the dirty, druggy, dreary trench is our young ing failed, he lies at the bottom of the trench utterly exhausted.

He seems to hear nothing but of "reflation in place of deflation the continual boom, boom, boom, gave the advantages of a gold of the treacherous guns of the op-

of the enemies machine gun meets Hensley were "Music of the Night him with its stacattoed cry of Wind" by Fisher, "Clouds" by Ernforthe Gem for the past few years.

Other officers "French! French! French!" He est Charles, and "Homing" by Terforthe Gem for the past few years. elected at the turns to the right where he is face esa Del Riego. meeting are Mar-tha Jean Rehburg, lish! Enligsh!" In a frenzy he was preceded by a few introductvice president; tries to run to the front into "no ory remarks by the author on secretary; Marjorie Wurster, treasurer; Sue Evans,

| Mail | Stand | There the lad is met | Alaskan ethnology and seal hunting. Mr. Truitt was federal judge
out its weird calls of "Chemistry! in Alaska at one time.

| Chemistry! Chemistry!" | Chemistry! | Che

Helplessly he runs back and falls Extensive plans exhausted into the trench. He falls for the coming into a troubled sleep dreaming of year have been the horrible slaughter he is to witaccording ness on the morrow. As he rolls members will be back for school that only God can make a tree, but

### ELECT ARAM PREXY

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, honoary business professional fraternity, the following officers were elected: John Aram, president; Reginald Lyons, vice president; Eugene Hargraves, secretary; and Leo Kraemer, treasurer.

Plans were discussed to further the activities of the organization. There will be a meeting Thursday at the Delta Chi house,

## "I" MEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS Distribute 950 Gems Monday; 1200 Printed

### Students Form Theme: Feature Winners of Beauty Contest; Choose Leaders From Entire Campus

Only 30 minutes after the 1934 Gem was placed on distribution, over 350 books had passed over the desk, set up in the Administration building hall. At the end of the first day close to 950 books had been distributed. This sets another record which will stand along with

Picture of Country's

First President

The picture of George Washing-

the Administration building where

hundreds may see it as they pass

to and from classes was presented to the university April 18 by Mrs. A. B. Conkling of Conkling Park,

Honorary Meeting

Bulletin Board

Lost-Kappa Kappa Gamma key

this noon. Important!

Greene's office, Lindley hall,

Reward.

call 5357.

the record set in the sales campaign this year, during which over 1110 books were sold making it necessary to print a total of 1200

PRESENTED TO U. With the student theme running throughout the book, combined with a pleasing planetary idea carried out in the art work, Mrs. A. B. Conkling Donates the 1934 Gem of the Mountains is a truly unique and distinctice year-

book. A great deal of credit is due Clayne Robison, editor, who although handicapped by reduced budgets and general financial problems, plan-The picture is a copy of the celebrated, unfinished portrait of Washington, painted by Gilbert the yearbook in Stuart, the original of which is

preserved in the Boston museum, that it has been possible to pro-The portrait is somewhat idealized, duce here at Idaho a book that: Big City" last Friday and put out but gives an excellent; life-like re- will stand with the best in the presentation of our first president, country. James Kalbus; business The familiar characters are his manager, has worked hand in hand dark blue eyes, strong features, with the editor, and through his high coloring, and his rosy, ruddy sales campaign which ran at record pace, has contributed greatly Mrs. Conkling considered this to the success of the book.

picture a treasure. She loved it General student comment has and prized it very highly, and she met with approval the 1934 Gem meal J. French remarked. "Read- wishes the students of the univer- of the Mountains, and both editoring one page induced me to read sity to enjoy it as much as she has ial and business staffs are to be enjoyed it. In her letter she ex- complimented on the work done

pressed the hope that it might not this year.

"The 1934 Gem has set a standsor of journalism, said: "It was a good job of imitating a metropolitant tabloid in typography and fully the life and character of cur and editors hustling to beat," states Maurice Malin, associate ed-

Barclay Selects Beauties The mad rush for the books yes terday morning may be attributed partly to the interest which had been aroused in the "Gem of Idaho." beauty section, a new feature in the book this year. Full page pictures of Idaho's beautiful women are feattured in the section which is one of the most interest-GIVES SPRING TEA ing in the book. A preliminary the student ing in the book. A preliminary known artist and authority on A program consisting of three feminine pulchritude. Idaho's "Gems" chosen by Barclay are vocal numbers by Kenneth Hen-Sley, an original poem by Warren Jean Ricker, Kellogg; member of Truitt, and an address delivered Delta Gamma; Margaret Good by Dean R. H. Farmer, featured Newhouse, Boise, member of Kappa the program at the annual spring Kappa Gamma; Margaret Illingstea given Sunday by Phi Beta Kap- worth, Pocatello, member of Alpha Phi; Harriet Dwight, Filer, memat the Blue Bucket. Guests were ber of Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy invited by the members and ap-Yturri, Mountain Home, member sides by the enemy he has no hope tanded and Frances DuSault, Moscow, "I' 'Dean Farmer spoke on "The Root

of All Evil," stressing the necessity ma Phi Beta. High Spots Creating an attractive, rich exmanaged currency due to the re-brown, bronze, and gold is one of Esther Hunt was elected president of Cardinal Key, national upperclasswomen's service honorary, at a recent meeting of the group at the Delta Gamma house. Mar-The three numbers sung by Mr. produced by the S. K. Smith com-Hensley were "Music of the Night pany, who have made the covers

(Continued on page two)

### MINERS CHOOSE **NEW OFFICERS**

Fritz Danlieson to Head Associated Miners Group for Com-ing Year

At a meeting of the Associated Miners last Tuesday night the following men were elected to head New Mortar Board members meet the group next year: Fritz Danlieat the Blue Bucket Tuesday at 4 son, president; Edwin Leatham. vice president; and Jack Barbee, secretary.

The outgoing officers who have Spurs meet at the Blue Bucket guided the miners through the past year are Victor Schneider, president; Carrol Livingston, vice nscribed with name, Julie Davis. president; and Robert Austin, secreary

The Idaho Miner, a new mining Lost-On tennis courts a pair of journal, was edited by Robert Ausold-rimmed glasses. Finder please tin and managed by Egon Kroll, the journal met with such success that it is to become an annual (Are these the ones?) Found- publication of the Associated Min-Pair of glasses. Inquire at Bob ers, with a possibility of a semiannual publication in the near future. Other successful functions Lost—a ring in the Women's gym. of the group this year were the Please notify Lois Boomer if found. Miners' ball and their part in Engincer's day,

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### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE INCOMING $\perp$ $\parallel$ $\parallel$ $\parallel$ $\parallel$ EDITOR:

When I pound out "30" on my typewriter next Thursday night it will be "30" for Volume XXXV of the Argonaut; it will be "30" for staff members, and it will be "30" for me as editor of Volume XXXV.

It is with an equal amount of relief and regret that I turn the guidance of The Argonaut over to you. When I think that with the next issue the pages of Volume XXXV will be closed forever, I sadly realize that the pleasant associations with fellow student journalists will be over; that the fascination of the job will have reached the crossroads; that the responsibility of seeing that the sheet comes off the press will no longer be mine; and that the pleasure gained from all those things and many more will be only a memory.

Then we turn the pages in that memory book, and the scene becomes darker and less picturesque. The path you must take in editing Volume XXXVI, will unfortunately, not be a smooth one. Your job is to publish a paper for the students. When your policy, your style, or the content of your paper do not satisfy some of those students, you will be severely criticized. Your readers will be the most critical people you will deal with for some time. True, their money supports the sheet, but they forget sometimes that all the people cannot be pleased all the time.

You will be a victim of circumstances. One cannot exactly and conclusively express his opinions and convictions in words. The absence of facial expressions and vocal tones in writing accounts for that fact. So you will be misinterpreted; you will be accused of favoring one or the other political organ; you will be charged with bias; and some will claim that you have not the students' interests at heart. And then, of course, will be guilty of a few errors.

The fact that our school is small, and that the students, divisions of the university, and the administration are closely united hinders you in your task. You will not be accorded the freedom of expression that editors of papers in larger schools are. Due to precedent and the will of the administrators, many subjects ordinarily meriting student expression, are closed

You will have your staff difficulties; you will undoubtedly make some changes in the organization of news gathering; you will worry about the paper; you will feel hurt when criticisms are directed at you. But remember—you're a newspaper man. Maybe that's where some of the fascination comes in. You've got to take it, and continue to publish your paper.

Volume XXXVI will come out. The staff and myself are confident that you will execute your duties excellently. Though the sky will often seem cloudy, the sun will always come out. Through all your troubles, hardships, and trials, you will look back and remember that the associations and experience were priceless.

The job is yours. Although relieved, I regret that the pages of Volume XXXV are nearly sealed. Best of luck ed.

### FINE WORK, GEM STAFF!

The entire Gem of the Mountains staff from Editor Clayne Robison down to the boy who ran errands are to be highly congratulated on their excellent production of the 1934 Idaho yearbook. When students received the beautiful volumes yesterday and exclaimed "fine work". "best ever", and other such complimentary phrases, they were sincere. The 1934 Gem is indeed a product of the Idaho campus of which the students may be proud.

The value of the yearbook will grow in the years to come Some question the wisdom of spending \$4 at the time subscriptions are taken, but fond memories that the book will recall will be worth far more than the price of the book.

Congratulations, Gem editor and staff, and congratulations, you students who subscribed to the book. The long hours spent on the book will be partially repaid by the appreciation of the students who enjoy having a truly fine publication to represent their college, and they will never regret being numbered among the eleven hundred odd students who bought the book.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Perhaps you will remember that we printed in this column at the beginning of the baseball season a statement for which we are now willing to vigorously kick ourselves in our editoral pants. That statement was in effect that we congratulated the team upon defeating Whitman in a pre-season game and mentioned that further congratulations would be forthcoming were the boys to win a con-

They have won, not A conference game, but conference games. In fact they have worked themselves into second place in the northern division standings with an awfully good chance that they might win the division pennant. For their consistant spirit, for their hard work, and for their natural abilities and the ability of the coach, Rich Fox, we sincerely offer our congratulations and our heartiest wishes for the successful conclusion of the season.

### Sign Language Unites Indian Tribes

dian move with poetic grace and uage as did the other tribes. expression when he converses with selves readily understood by this markable," said the forester. language which is universal among North American Indians.

"Are you happy?" asks the old drawn back.
"The Indian sign language is

universal languages in existence since it dates even the modern universal language arose as the re- rare, is the best work on the sign tribes of North American Indians. to students of the language. all speaking different languages or

System Found Useful

Grins and Grines

In a small secluded community

hotel, Friday evening, May 18. The tables were decorated with bowls

of yellow roses, and Idaho rooter

caps and pennants. The place

cards were small pennants of sil-

ver and gold. An "arboretum fee'

This club was organized April 12

at the home of M. L. Drake, '24,

and the membership consists of

alumni and former students of the

University of Idaho. It is interesting to know that in this little

valley there are 29 people who have

attended our own state university.

At this dinner, 18 members and

guests were present. The club

boasts the unique distinction of

having a member of the first class

to graduate from the University of

Idaho, Dr. C. L. Kirtley of the class 96, and a member of the most rec-

ent class, Laura Brigham Barclay,

34. Dr. Kirtley, president of the

club began the reminiscences of

was charged at the door.

Idaho Spirit

Alive in Challis

The hands of the American In-|quired the use of the signal lang-

"The sign language is a gesture his brother through the medium of language, all signs being made though the two may be members of for sign language means just that ferent tribes, each speaking differ- of this artistic communication and ent language, they can make them-

Government Interested

In 1884 the first real interest in one of the oldest and best known tailed explanation of how to form sentences and speak the language. The project was a part of the ardeaf and dumb language," said Dr. my development and the book was E. E. Hubert, dean of the School of used for instructing scouts in in Forestry an authority on Ameri- Indian warfare. Major Clark's can Indians. "The need for this book, copies of which are now very sult of contacts between some 200 language ever compiled, according

"Few people realize just how capable and progressive the American Indian really is. The people The signs were first developed by of the Nez Perce tribe who live so the Plains tribes and were soon close to Moscow are especialy inadopted by the Woods and Plateau telligent and artistic. I consider chosen as representative students tribes. This system of communi-them a fine race of people. Their in their particular fields of activity cation was found useful in time quill, corn husk, and buck-skin art or class. Campus celebrities choof war when the Indians relied work is worthy of a great deal sen by the 1934 Gem of the Moungreatly upon silent forms of sig-more appreciation and praise than naling. The Coast tribes never ac-|it receives," declared Dean Hubert.

> the evening on the general topic Headliners of My Day." He told of the "good old days" when he was a member of a freshman class of five, and the total-enrollment, prep and university, was 42. The faculty consisted of the president and one

Members of the other classes represented responded with amusing and interesting incidents of flu masks during the war, "when In a small secluded community we used to beat W. S. C." Dr. G. M. Miller's "Theme Tablet," fires The first formal meeting of the University of Idaho club in Challis duck! Miss Nellie Oylear, '31, ex-

> GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP Next Door to Jerry's

1131/2 East 3rd St.

was held at a dinner in the Grubb plained the two-fold purpose of the

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DIAL 2-3-6-6

We Deliver

club: to perpetuate Idaho traditions and ideals, and to boost for Hunter, and Phillip Fikkan, Idaho to prospective students. Ernestine Rose Drake, '23, gave a pep talk on "Idaho Spirit" that roused the group to the enthusiastic singing of Idaho songs, led by Laura Barclay. They then adjourned to the home of James Farrell, '22, for

a short song fest. If the spirit on the Idaho campus is anything like that shown by this group when they sang "in our hearts you'll live forever," then Idaho will surely go on "winning her way to fame. Nellie Oylear, '31.

DISTRIBUTE GEMS

(Continued from Page One) The colorful opening 'section carrying out the planetary motive is a unique addition to the book The 1934 Gem was dedicated to the late Dean Francis Garner Miller, as exemplifying the spirit of Idaho educators past and present

The pen and ink sketches used as main division sections are professional in execution, and the work of Alfred Dunn, a member of the art staff. These drawings of the ancient sign language. Al- with the hands. The Indian sign university buildings and student life are excellent examples of the MANAGER ..... Charles Warner different Indian nations or of dif- — talk with hands.' The beauty pen and ink sketching art and are a valuable addition to the artistic qualities of the yearbook.

Revised make-up of all sections, and the use of increased printing page space on each page has "Are you happy?" asks the old chief when his hands rapidly make the suggestive signs for "is there surjections that suggestive signs for "is there surjections that is language was taken by the United States government, Major The colorful shooting star design surjection in your heart?" When second infantry and a man fame which faces each page and each speaking of night, the hands grip second infantry and a man fam-the edges of an imaginary blanket liliar with the Indians, was sent one of the features making the one of the features making the and fold it over the earth. For out to visit all the tribes using book truly distinctive. Write-ups in day, the same unseen blanket is the sign talk for the purpose of this volume of the Gem disprove collecting all the signs and incorthe general statement that writporating them into a book with de- ten material in yearbooks is dry and uninteresting. The staff this year has attempted to add an informal touch to the write-ups in an effort to make them more readable. Good examples of this technique are found in the campus life, society, and athletic sections.

Campus Leaders

Campus leaders are found on the sub-division pages this year. Unlike former years, these outstanding students were chosen not only from the graduating but from the entire student body. tains are Frances Wheeler, Robert Newhouse, Mae Belle Donaldson, Victor Warner, Frank Bevington, Joe Gauss, Frances DuSault, Richard Stanton, Ruth Kehrer, Margaret Moulton, William Ames, Mary Axtell, Elbert McProud, Lloyd Riutcel, Frances Hanley, John Norby, Howard Grenier, Cyril Geraghty, Max Eiden, Ferd Koch, Robert Herrick, Ivy McPherson, Claude



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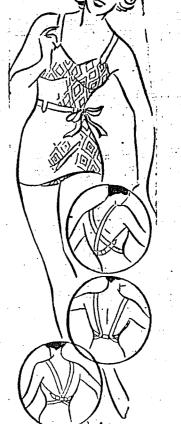
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at large, house decorators for the erson. past week have played up sojourns Phi Delts to—Utopias, perhaps. The nautical theme prevailed at the Phi The Phi Delta Theta house was Delt and Gamma Phi houses with decorated to resemble a Mississisppi every detail speaking loudly of a showboat for the spring dance givevery detail speaking foundy of a showboat for the spring dance givenip's events. The Delta Gammas given at the chapter house Satursuggested leaving the country, too, day night. Guests were required though by the old standby, the to walk the gangplank to gain train. The Kappa Sigmas stuck to entrance to the house. Each room train. The Kappa Sigmas stuck to entrance to the house. Each room was decorated to resemble a diftrain. The Kappa signas state to entrance to the house. Each room the ever effective idea of spring was decorated to resemble a difgardens and romance. Social everther part of a ship. Port holes ents are gradually coming to a and life savers gave one room the close—but there's always another appearance of the wheel house,

S. S. Gamma Phi

deck and registered for the Satur- red leather with a gold crest on the deck and registered for the base day night formal cruise. The house front. The patrons and patronwas arranged into different decks of the ship: the salon deck, the main deck, the sport deck, and the lain, and Dr. F. C. Church. flag room. In each a list of rules and regulations was posted. Walls of the rooms were covered with Theta house Sunday were Jean portholes. The programs were of Frazier and Petty Hester, Pendleportnoies. The programs were of Frazier and Petty Hester, Pendle-green and silver with a crest on ton, Ore. the cover. At intermission a ship's paper, announcing the main fea-tures, guests, and weather fore- Moscow and William Johnson, cast of the evening, was distributed Troy, were dinner guests of Alpha to the guests. The Blue Devils or- Tau Omega Saturday night. to the guests. The Blue Devils orchestra, which furnished the music, rang the fog horn at intervals during the dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Miss C. H. Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheehy, Judge Warren Truit, and Miss Katherine Jensen. Guests present were Warren Russel, Keith Evans, Afton Barrett, Victor Warner, Hugh Maguira, John Powell, Nathaniel guire, John Powell, Nathaniel breakfast each senior was pre-Congdon, Arthur Davidson, Wil-liam Tuson, James Robertson, Elmo Higginson, Carl Leithe, George mo Higginson, Carl Leithe, George
McDonald, Merle Fisher, Alan Asher, Conrad Frazier, James Breen,
Galen Winter, Wayne Harper, LaVerne Sackett, George Rich, Norval Ostroot, Gene Gonklin,
Gordon Reckard, Joseph Herndon,
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Page, Russel Honsowetz, Harold
Roise Richard Aytell Franklin Theta Roise, Richard Axtell, Franklin Theta. Peavey, Thomas Felton, Robert Brewer, Robert Moser, Paul Wright, Richard Stanton, Darrell Larson, George Hammand, Herman Wag-Beta Phi. ner, and Hollis Neveaux.

Kappa Sigma

Holds Spring Formal Spring flowers were the main decoration used at the Kappa Sigma formal dance held at the chapter house Saturday night. The large front porch of the house was Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waldecorated with lattice work and cedar boughs. Yellow roses and peonics were used to carry out the Seniors Honored spring effect in the house. The At Breakfast crested programs were of silver and Collin's orchestra played for the morning at the chapter house. Each dance. The patrons and patron-senior was presented with a tooled Banks, and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Rus- tribute was sung by Rosanne Rosell. General and Mrs. E. R. Chris- ark. The graduating seniors are man were honor guests. The guests | Mae Belle Donaldson, Rita Yost were Mary Kersey, Helyn Newman, Helen Stover, and Ada Yost. June Eimers, Geraldine Morse, Alta Diethelm, Marjorie L'Herisson, Marie Langdon, Cynthia Daly, Dor- Delta house were Sidney Harris, othy McFarland, Louise Mulliner, Priest River; Roland Sturman, Helen Latimore, Josephine Stand-Spokane; and Martin Rosell, Spokahl, Ruth Stewart, Alma Bissell, and, Laura McGrath, Edna Blakemore, Helen Wiswall, Mary Poyneer, Barbara Lipps, Frances Paine, Lois bers of Gamma Phi Beta at an ex-Thomas, Mary Randall, Jane Thomas, Esther Flenner, Dorothy ening. The guests were Jean Rosevear, Mary Ferguson, Anna Kingsbury, Mary D. Beamer, Pam-Grapman, Raymond Nelson, Dean Schuettenhelm, Marian Graham, Arnold, Richard Jacobs, Herbert and Miss Harrison Devereux. Richard Axtell, Jack Dyer, Mark Robinson, Perry Neely, Paris Kail, John Kirkwood, Orin Summer, Lewis Racine, Kenneth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Humphery, Mr. and Sephine, 21, to Clyde Simmons. Wickstrand, Bonnie Woodward, and Mrs. C. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Sephine, '31, to Clyde Simmons, Cottonwood, were announced at a M. W. Estes M. W. Estes.

Delta Gammas "Go Home"

Going home was the theme car-Delta Gamma informal dance held | Sunday dinner guests of Delta Friday night at the chapter house | Chi were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adried out in the decorations at the Trunks and other baggage were arranged about the room and time tables and informative literature Friday night at the chapter house. tables and informative literature decorated the walls. Programs and Heartley, Fred Davis, and were in the form of trunk tags. Beckford Coon. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. But- bia university this year studying terfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. for a master's degree in kinder-David, and Miss Belle Sweet. Mus-garten work. ic was provided by Clayton Spear's orchestra. Guests were Harold Boyd, Richard Stanton, Vos Darby, Roy Gray, Noble Palmer, Robert Pair of gold rim glasses in black Krummes, Victor Schneider, William Martin, Jack Frye, Bentley Galligan, Charles Hill, Gilbert St. Clair, Norman Iverson, Robert Ruth Humphreys or call 4486.

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One room was called the lounge with a bar to give it a realistic ship effect; another room with painted Sails Saturday

S. S. Gamma Phi, ahoy; A blast promenade deck. Still another room was decorated to resemble the gangplank to the main were triangular shape and made of the gangplank to the main were triangular shape and made of members of the group.

Josephine Standahl, Coeur d'-Alene, was a weekend guest of Pi

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Philip Bender,

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday were Mrs. Edward Stickney, Mary Ethel len, and Jean Wallen, St. Maries.

The seniors of Pi Beta Phi were white, tied with a red cord. Chuck honored at a breakfast Sunday! esses were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. leather writing case. A senior

Weekend guests at the Delta Tau

Kappa Sigma entertained mem-

supper party Sunday.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Amos Nugent, Missoula,

Grace Eldridge, '33, is at Colum-

leather case, between the campus and town. Please return to

Morning

initiated into the group were Ethlyn O'Neal, Marjorle Druding, Helen Latimore, Frances Wimer, CAMPUS MARRIAGE members of the group.

a CCC camp a few miles from Un-cow. The wedding occured Saturderhill Center, Vt. day, May 26 at Asotin, Washington.

Mortar Board officers for the All alumni and present members Blade. coming year were elected at a of Spur are invited. The dance is meeting at the Theta house Friday an annual event given each year at

Katherine Lane is in charge of Initiation of the Mortar Board the dance. The last Spur meeting pledges chosen Campus day was held Thursday morning. Those at the Blue Bucket. The group will initiated into the group were Eth-

### SURPRISES FRIENDS

Their many friends on the campus was surprised to learn Sunday of the marriage of Helen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ben E. Bush, '03, Idaho's first Martin, Moscow, to Kenneth Orr, state forester, is superintendent of son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Orr, Mos-

CHAPTER TO CLOSE
YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

In honor of their alumni, the Spur chapter will give a matinee dance at Forney hall tomorrow afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Orr is a sophomore in the School of Business Administration. She is a member of Delta Gamma, Daleth Teth Gimel, and Kappa Philas received a senior in pre-med has received a fellowship in the zoology department for next year. He is a member of Scabbard and afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. He is a member of Scabbard and

### THREE INITIATED INTO THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, initiated three women into the organization last night at a meeting held at the Delta Gamma house. The three new members are Mary Kay Riley, Elva Anderson, and Christine Orchard. Marjorie Wurster, presi-

dent, was in charge of the

ceremonies.

After the initiation the group had a dessert at the Blue Bucket. Plans for next year were discussed by the organization. Graduating seniors in Theta Sigma are Frances Han-ley, past president; Fern Paulson, Jean Kingsbury, and Mary

### TOURNEY IS WON

Second Year Women Win Last 15-2.

Baseball Game to Win 125-W. A. A. Points

day night against the cosmopolitan team made up of seniors-juniors-BY SOPHOMORES sophomores freshmen, and the sophomores easily won the game

The sophomore class has won not only the baseball tournament, and the volleyball tournament, but team won the class tournament ad-one of the sophomore women, Ruth ding 125 points in W. A. A. this Ferney, won the swimming meet, and is at the top of the list as far The last game was played Mon-las the tennis tournament has gone.

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# Idaho Jumps to Second Place in Division Standings by Defeating W.S.C., 15-9

Vandals Collect 17 Hits Off Four Cougar Pitchers and Stave Off Last Inning Rally; Naslund and Wheeler Hit Homers

DAHO jumped to second place in the northern div-

ision scoring column yesterday afternoon when they lambasted four Washington State pitchers for 17 hits including two homers and staved off a ninth inning rally of the Coug-& The Vandals held hitter in the seventh and contribars to win, 15 to 9. ney Anderson went in as a pinchthe lead from the uted to the Idaho merry-go-round very start and out-by pounding out a scorching single classed Bailey's with the bases loaded. Speirs finals.

game. Led by Bill Kleiner, who inning. runs, Idaho took advantage of her own hits and the enemies' errors to bring in 15 runs out of 17 kilos and Les Albee, who left recently tramural tennis. garnered three hits and as many A big dent was put in the Idaho bring in 15 runs out of 17 hits. W. for jobs in the blister rust. S. C. got nine hits nine runs, and

Four W. S. C. Pitchers

"Ace Speirs turned in another fine job of mound work, squelching the W. S. C. batters effectively on and McNealy; W. S. C.-Herrold, Irvine, Houston, Coleman, and until the ninth when a belated rally sent him from the box to be redieved by Newton, who finished the game. Herrold stayed less than three innings before Buck Bailey yanked him and sent in Irvine, the Couzar ace pitcher. Irvine soon

THIRD POSITION Cougar ace pitcher. Irvine soon gave way to the towering Houston and still the Idaho sluggers hit freely. Coleman finished the game.

Idaho grabbed the lead in the first inning, Kleiner and W. Geraghty scoring. A barrage of hits in the third gave them four more runs. Two more in the fourth gave the annual northern division them an 8 to 0 lead. W. S. C. reruns. Two more in the fourth gave vived faintly in the sixth, bringing 128½ points. Washington State took in three counters. The Vandals first with 46 points, University of came right back, first scoring two Washington second with 42½, Unicame right back, first scoring two washington second with 4272, 011- The results of the matches were and then getting three on a spect- versity of Montana fourth with 19 H. Rust, Idaho, defeated Dissel, acular home run by Jo-Jo Wheel- and the University of Oregon fifth er. Starting out the ninth Idaho with 18. had a 15 to 3 lead. Newcomb Earl Ritzheimer, Idaho strong Sowder, Idaho, defeated Logan, W. to Whitman, one to University of walked, Sarboe got on, and Arbel-man, was second high for the meet S. C. 6-4, 6-2; P. Rust, Idaho, de-Washington, and one to W. S. C. bide swatted thte pill over the with 11 points gathered in the shot feated Senner, W. S. C. 9-7. 6-2; fence. At this point Newton relieved Speirs. The Cougars kept right on hitting: Bendele got on, local Sonnedecker hit a single, Jones got another and three got on the summary of Idaho places content in the shot feated Senner, W. S. C. 9-7. 6-2; but, discuss, javelin. Lorin Benke Moore, W. S. C., defeated Axtell, ible for a minor "I" sweater in the summary of Idaho, 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles, Sowder and Axtell, Idaho, defeated Sonnedecker hit a single, Jones got another and three gots of the summary of Idaho places and Senner, W. S. C., 8-6, in the following five men are engingles. Moore, W. S. C., defeated Axtell, ible for a minor "I" sweater in the summary of Idaho places and Axtell, Idaho, defeated Axtell, and Hudson. In order to got three gots of the summary of Idaho places and Axtell, it is sweater a man must play another and three gots of the summary of Idaho places and Axtell, it is sweater a man must play another and three gots of the summary of Idaho places and Axtell, it is sweater as a sweater and a another and three scored on Rob- were: inson's left-field bingle. Newton tightened up and finished the for 1st, time: 51.5.

10-2, Bisser and H. Rust, Idaho, tightened up and finished the for 1st, time: 51.5.

16-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Lefty Naslund finished the Idaho scoring with a long circuit clout in the eighth.

Third Basemen Shine It was a big day for Fox's third sackers. Shodde, who has been in the regular lineup for several games, rapped out two hits, scored three runs, and drove in three other scores in six innings. Bar-third SPORTS

The intramural tennis schedule is drawing to a close with B league nearing the semi-finals and A league with a few games to go. The Betas are cinched to play in the semi finals and the winner of play the Sigma Chis to determine the opposing team for the semi-

This is the last week for the partment of the ing a hit off Coleman in the eighth matches to play. After this week the team that is in the lead will

**IDAHO TENNIS MEN** 

Vandal Net Squad Ends Season by Winning Three Out of Six Matches



the five singles and split the record by one-fifth of a second. The results of the matches were:

6-2; Bissel and Jandl, W.S.C., de- in two matches and win one.

of the six matches this season. matches.

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INTRAMURAL Vandals Defeat Grizzlies In Close Meet Saturday

> Idaho Takes Eight Firsts; LeGore Breaks High Jump Record; Final Score 67 to 64

With one Idaho and one track record being broken, the Idaho Vandals nosed out the University of Montana, 67 to 64 in the dual track and field meet on MacLe an field last Saturday.

Idaho led all the way, taking the bajority of points in eight events. By taking seventeen points.

in the last two events, the jav-firsts, seven seconds, and six thirds, elin and broad jump, Montana places, Montana received seven nearly equaled Idaho's total and a firsts, seven seconds, and eight forfeit by Idaho in the mile relay third places. Et ll Squance of Idaput them even nearer. But giv- ho along with Pedan and Taylor ing the Bruins the two earned of Montana thed for first place firsts and the forfeit Idaho still honors with 2 first places each.

had enough to win.

Record Smashed
One Idaho record was broken or won the inile and half mile when Jack LeGore of Coeur d'Al-runs. their minor "I" ene, high jumped 6 feet 2 and one-eighth inches. This bettered the mark set by O'Brien of Kellogg in Ward, I., second; Kalbus, I., third. son, when the Ida-ho tennis team de-leated W. S. C. by one and an eighth inches, third. Time, 4:37.8.

leated W. S. C. by ing.

1 score of 4-3 here ast Saturday. Idathe 22\$-yard dash in 21 and twothe 25\$-yard dash in 21 and two-440-yard dash-Kalbus, I., first; ho took three or fifths seconds, bettering the track

Squance Stars Idaho won by virtue of eight

W.S.C. 6-3, 6-1; Jandl, W. S. C. de- They won two from Gonzaga, and feated Hudson, Idaho, 6-2, 6-3; one from W. S. C. They lost one

The following five men are elig-

The tables turned for the Idaho frosh tennis team when the W.S.C. The Idaho team has won three frosh took them for six straight

Livingston, I., and Brown, I., tied for second. Time. 1:59.2.

High jump-LeGore, I., first; Dahlberg, M., second; Clemens, I., Coach Calland is principly contained. Height, 6 inches 2 one-

third. Distance, 158 feet.

I., first; Vickerman, M., second; last Saturday for Portland to sit Caven, M., third. Time, :15.2. In the Pacific Coast conference Caven, M., third. Time, :15.2. In the Pacific Coast conference 220-yard dash—Pedan, M., first; meet. They will be mostly con-ward, I., second; Robertson, M., cerned with the 1935 football schedthird. Time: 21.4.
Shot put—Berg, I., first; McCue, I., second; Reynolds, M., third. Distance, 47 feet 134 inches.
Pole vault—Rich, I., and P. Berg, I., tied for first; Wigal, M., third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
880-yard run—Taylor, M., first; Livingston, I., and P. Brown, I. tied for the coming season. ule. Coaches and graduate man-

Mike Pecarovich, head coach of Gonzaga, and Gene Murphy, head Discus throw-McCue, I., first; Coach at Columbia university were Rhinehart, M., second; Reynolds, on hand looking for non-confer-M., tthird. Distance, 140 feet 3 ence football games.

Wants O. S. C. Game Coach, Calland is principly con-

220-yard hurdles—Squance, I., "I hope we'll be able to get Ore-first; Caven, M., second; Ruther-ford, M., third. Time. :24.8. [Calland announced, "in fact, I Two-mile run—Pearson, I., first; think they should be on your Bowler, I., second; Steensland, M., permanent list. We have been third. Time, 10:47. third. Time, 10:47.

Relay—Forfeited to Montana.

Javelin throw—Hawke, M., first;
Stansberry, M., second; Wise, I.,

Stansberry, M., second; Wise, I.,

other games. Third are before taking on other games. other games. I think every team Broad jump — Rhinehart, M., in the northern division should first; Robertson, M., second; Grat-play every other team each seatan, M., third. Distance, 21 feet son; they are natural rivals in football and everything else, including basketball and baseball. An I don't mind saying again that I would like mighty well to get a game with the Oregon Beavers next year."

There is one open date in this fall's schedule, October 13. It is possible that Coach Calland will Coach Leo B. Calland and Grad- be able to arrange for a game with 120-yard high hurdles—Squance, uate Manager George Horton lest Oregon State on this date.

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How They Stand

Oregon State ..... 5 9 .357 The Idaho Vandals jumped two whole places to second position in

the northern division baseball standings by downing Washington State yesterday. The Foxmen will have a mathematical chance at the conference championship when they engage the Washington Huskies in the final series of the season on MacLean field tomorrow and Thursday.

If Idaho can upset the Seattle outfit two in a row as local fans figure they have a good chance of doing, the Vandals title chances still depend on how the Oregon-O. S. C. series comes out. One win by the Beavers would put the Vandals and Weebfeet in a tie for first place, making necessary a play-off. If the cellar occupants can upset Oregon in both of their remaining games, Idaho would be undisputed winners of the northern division title.

Win Five of Six

Idaho is given a big edge over the Huskies in the coming games in spite of her defeats at the hands of the Washington outfit at Seattle earlier in the season. The road-weary Vandals put up a rather poor exhibition of baseball over there, but have been coming the season. Coach Calland wishes to announce that along fast since then, and with the favorable surroundings of their minor "I" sweater in golf: Lewls, home ball park, have won live Mann, Morgan, Rodell, Bevis, and

The hitting power of the Vandals has been largely responsible for their flying finish down the home stretch. With an average of three home runs per game and of Rock Springs, Wyo. He was a generous supply of extra hase married last summer to Maurine hits, the batting averages for the Christman of Montpelier.

sacker, leading the Vandais with a healthy average of .474.
Albee and Paul Anderson, port-

Ritzheimer High Point Man for

Vandal Babes In Northern

Division Meet

Idaho captured third place in

880-yard run—Orton, second; Adkins, third; Klingler, fourth, Mile run—Orton, fourth.

120-yard high hurdles—Larson

High jump—Cresto, second. Shot put—Ritzhelmer, second.

Vault—Nichols tied

Javelin-Ritzheimer, first.

Discuss-Ritzheimer, second

sided fielder and pitcher, won't be W L Pct in the lineup in the season's last
... 8 5 .615 games against Washington. They have left the campus to take jobs for the summer on the blister rust

### GOLF TEAM HAS WINNING SEASON

Idaho Men Defeat Cheney at Spok-ane Club; Six Men Earn Minor "I" Sweater



HE Idaho golf team completed a last Thursday when they defeated Cheney 11-1 at the Downriver Country club in Spokane The Idaho team has won and played four matches this season. They won two from Cheney and two

from W. S. C.
The individual scores for last Thursday were: Lewis, Idaho, defeated Shriver, Cheney, 3-0; Mann, Idaho, defeated Jones, Cheney, 2-1; Morgan, Idaho, defeated Pilik Cheney, 3-0; Rodell, Idaho, de-

feated Wadsman, Cheney, 3-0. the following men have won their games in their last six starts, L. Ensign. In order to be eligible knocking down W. S. C. and Gregon for this sweater, each man must play in two matches and must

Charles Chency, '32, travels for a Salt Lake City hardware firm out



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