The Rambling Spotlight Course III C I C I C TO AT COUNTY OF THE BY JON BOSCOR, JOSE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

The most atroclous crime of the past decade will culminate today

with the Italian occupation of Addis Abba. Il Duce announced

yesterday that the advance guard of the Fascist troops would occupy the pillaged capital of Eth-

Haile Selassie has abandoned his conquered empire, and yesterday

sailed from Djibouti, French Som aliland, for Palestine to secure English protection in the English province of Aden before sailing for England. The ex-"King of Kings" owns a large mansion in fashionable part of London.

With him are the members of his immediate family and close ad-

tions desired to prevent the success of Il Duce's "colonial expedi-

tion," they would have employed

XVI, which provides for strict

economic sanctions against ag-

gressor nations. Mussolini could

have been further hampered by

League pressure on the "interna-

trols the Suez canal. Since

French capitalists have financial

control of the canal's bonds, and

since French capitalists are 1e-

sponsible to the French govern-

ment for their actions, such pres-

sure might easily have been

brought to bear to close the Suez

canal to the Italian "expedition-

Italian occupation of the fallen

in the rose-bed of international

diplomacy. Career diplomats will

lomatically recognize the new Fas-

new parliament is called.

ies are to be government regu-

They suggest that, because of a

sccret treaty with Japan, Reich-

a walkout at 11 o'clock this morn-

servation service, department of

agiculture, and the agriculture

experiment stations.

Pullman also.

ary" vessels.

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Rublication of the Associate d Students of the University of Idaho



Arbitration Board Rules Independent Nominating Petition Illegal; Bert Larson Will Run Unopposed

Booster Drive Begins With 7:30 Assembly Tonight Polls Will Be Open

The final fall of the 2000 year old empire came as the result of Four Groups to Sell Mem-| Seniors Fail to Back the impotency of the League of Nations. Had the League of Nabership Cards; Merchants Class Picnic, Says Give Prizes; Student Lead- President Johnson ers Endorse Plan a rigid enforcement of Article

> A pep talk by Coach Ted Band, stirring music by the Pep Band, and an explanatory speech by Blue Key President Earl Bopp will begin the Ida-ho Student Boosters membership drive in an assembly at

"Membership card sales will begin immediately after the assembly," said Bopp, Monday. "Cardinal Key, the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights are back of the plan 100 per cent, and cards may be obtained from members of these groups and Blue Key." empire will become another thorn

Main motive back of the drive is spend much time in the next few Idaho athletics and for the proweeks to discover some basis on motion of Boosters' day, Wednescist colony. England will find nual intramural track meet, in Foreign Secretary Robert noon. Idaho alumni and high dition. Anthony Eden will most probably school students will be invited to attend. A banquet is to be lish diplomatic "face."

Chance to do One's Bit "Idaho student boosters will The Sarraut government in France met its final doom in the Sunday election. The expected have the satisfaction of knowing victory turned out to be that they are really backing Vana sweeping victory for the leftist dal athletics in a substantial way coalition of communists, social- when they pay their fifty cents ists, and radical socialists. The for membership cards," said Bop. new government will go into pow-"The ordinary student can't go er about June 1, 1936, when the out and win a Homecoming footnew parliament is called.

ball game single-handed, but he
The new government plans to can do his bit toward providing work for the nationalization of the better Idaho athletics by joining munitions industry to take the the Boosters. As far as I know profits out of war, government our organization will be the only ownership and operation of in- one of its kind, made up ensurance companies, railroads, and tirely of college students, in the

power companies. Public utilit- United States." Both men and women are cllated. One important reform to igible to join the Boosters, Bopp be sought is a reform of the Bank said, though membership is not

of France. The financial condi-compulsory: tion of France has been shaky "It is not an exclusive organizafor a long time. The fate of the tion, nor is it the private grait French franc is in doubt, it will of a small group of people. Every possibly suffer a drastic adjust- student on the campus is cordially invited to enter. That the plan is free from graft.is seen in Veteran political observers in that Graduate Manager George Europe predict that the next clash Horton will supervise the printof arms in Europe will occur in ing and handling of all tickets, Austria the latter part of June, and the receipt of all money."

Merchants Give Prizes Additional encouragement fuhrer Hitler will feel confident buy cards lies in the support of that the conquest of Austria by Moscow merchants, who are do-Nazi troopers will not cause un- nating prizes, to be given away due action by European nations. on Booster day to students holding lucky tickets. Other firms are The students at W. S. C. planned expected to give merchandise also the ten already announcing ing to seek a redress of griev- their backing of the plan by of-The administration of fering prizes are:

their institution has stated that Spot Shop it will not oppose the demonstra-Economy Store Hosley's Students at the Cougar insti-Creighton's tution have resented for a long time certain rules which have Hodgins' Davids' been imposed upon them. The 'Penney's organization of the "Students' Liberty association" came as a Walgreen Drug Scott's Floral result of the reaction of the dis-O. K. Barber Shop continuance of the State liquor Blue Bucket Inn

dispensary in Pullman. Student **Buttons** for Members leaders who were interviewed over "Membership cards, numbered the weekend say that the sale of from one to 2000, will have stubs beer will soon be prohibited in attached, numbered the same as the cards," said Bopp. "Students series of demonstrations until will hand in the stubs—a general some action will be taken to meet day, and those having the 'lucky their demands for a repeal of the number' will win the prizes. A school's "blue laws," and the "diccomplete list of prizes will be given in Friday's Argonaut."

tatorial" policy of the administration is modified. Each Idaho student booster will receive a large and attracti. HUNGERFORD GOES TO button, lettered in black on white, CHICAGO CONFERENCE and bearing the inscription "I. S. B," the "I" being in the middle

and larger than the "S. B." C. W. Hungerford, dean of the Student Leaders Endorse graduate school and vice-director Says Ruth Ferney, Cardinal

of the agricultural experiment Key president: station, is attending a conference "I feel the plan is worthy of of officials from the United States the support of every Idaho studepartment of agricultural and dent. At last we have an oppornational administrative officers of tunity really to show that we are the soil conservation service in behind Idaho athletics." Chicago. The meeting is a three-Says Bill Maclear Intercollegiate day affair which started yester- Knight president:

"If someone had thought of this Each land grant college in the plan years ago, instead of falling country is sending representatives back on the age-old 'gripe' systo the meeting to work out better tem, Vandal sports would never cooperation among the soil con- have gotten into the doldrums."

Chemist: "Get out of here. This is none of your bismuth!'

The Senior class of the University of Idaho will not revive the old tradition of a Senior picnic. Failure of the picnic plans came as the result of a lack of interest on the part of members. of the class.

Sam Johnson, senior class president, made the following statement yesterday: "The idea of having a Senior picnic was good. Most of the seniors were interested in having a picnic until the time came to sign up to pay for the picnic. Late Sunday night the committee found that less than 50 persons were willing to pay to attend a picnic, so the whole plan was called off. I should like to provide funds for furthering to express my appreciation to the members of the committees who so generously gave their time for which their governments may dip- day, May 13. Featured on that formulating the tentative plans. day will be the finals of the an- Maybe in the near future some other graduating class will be more this task the most difficult of the morning, and the final intra- successful in reviving the old tra-

Faculty-Schedules **High School Trips**

Nine Instructors Will Speak At Various Graduation Exercises This Spring

Nine faculty members will make trips this spring to speak at high school graduation exercises in Idaho and Eastern Washington. The schedules are as follows:

C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department: Plummer May 12; Deary, May 13; Elk River, May 14; Clarksfork, May 20; Metaline Falls, May 21; Spirit Lake, May 22; Rosalia, May 24; Mullan, May 28; and Wallace, May 29.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, will speak at McCammon, May 19; Sugar City, May 20; Ashton, May 21;

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Gem Is Near Issue, **Announces Editor** Home From Boise

Maurice Malin Reports An-

Maurice Malin, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, has just returned from Boise where he has been overseeing the processing of the publication at the Syms-York firm. He reported that the Gem would be issued some time before May 20.

The elaborate planning of the book has made it more difficult any previous annual to There are to be six fourprint. color process plates for the main divisions. It is the first time such a scheme has been used so book. The printers have reviled it in potent terms as the hardest thing they have ever tried to handle

The first ten pages had to go through the presses ten times to get all the necessary colors. All the paper had to go through processes for surfacing, processes to make it take ink, and another process to perforate the paper so it could be folded.

The printers have been working 12 hours a ray for six weeks on the printing. It will take another half a week to finish printing and two hard weeks for the binding.

At the Infirmary George Brunzell Robert Dunn Betty Ingle

When the ballot with

20 or more names is pre-

sented to you Thursday,

mark an X for your ASUI

presidential candidate,

but for the members of

the board, put the Fig. 1

in the square opposite the

name of your first choice

only. You may also ex-

press second, third, and

other choice by putting

the Fig. 2 opposite the name of your second

choice, the Fig. 3 oppo-

site the name of your

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You may thus express as

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HOW TO VOTE!

Of Law Group

William Healy of Spokane, general counsel of the federal farm credit administration, will be the principal speaker at the final dinner for the year at the Bench nual Will Make Appear- and Bar, organization of the colance Sometime Before Inn, Tuesday at 6:15 o'clock. Mr. Healy will lecture on the subject of "Government Owned and Condress will deal particularly with Regents Announce trolled Corporations" and his adthe work of the farm credit ad

ministration. Before assuming his present po-sition, Mr. Healy practiced law for many years in Bolse and is a former president of the Idaho State Bar association. Lionel Campbell, chief justice of the Bench and Bar, will preside at the dinner and introduce the speaker.

Over 5000 Attend

hibit; Electric Eye Keeps stitution.

Many grade school pupils and high school students saw it, some coming from Washington, Oregon, and Montana. There was a conthrough the exhibits all day and late Saturday night, the doors finally being closed with some in Bear Lake county. people still trying to get in.

electricals' and the chemicals' lege of agriculture. personality tests were the highlights of the show. The auto show graduate, was appointed secreand the Little International attracted much attention. The department, agricultural extension chemicals' personality tests showed that John T. Farquer had the Thomas. highest personality rating of the men pasing through the show, and Spokane Smith rated highest of the women.

Don Haasch and Dudley Tucker, the latter chairman of the Little International, wish to thank the department, Lauriston DuBois, a "The International, wish to thank the townspeople for their help and cooperation in putting on the show. "The cars, electrical appliances, and publicity in general were of great help," says Haasch.

Construction Bids Favored by Board

Three Bids Recommended to P. W. A.: Surgeries to Remain Unfinished

Three bids for the construction of the new infirmary were recommended to the public works administration by the board of regents at its meeting here last weekend.

Bids on the original plans were rejected by the board two months ago because they were too high. Since then, the plans have been revised. The chief change in the plans

is that the major and minor sur-

geries will remain unfinished. The

outside of the building will re-

main the same, with the exception of the stone trimming on the north side of the building which has been eliminated. Bid \$75,268

Spokane, with a basic bid of \$75,- | Senator Pope. Robert Mason won 268, was recommended for the second prize of \$15, and Ralph general contract, with alternate Turnidge, third, for a \$10 prize. additions to bring the cost to \$81,-

H. D. Powell company, Moscow, was recommended for the plumbing and heating, at a total price Record. of \$19,348. Maxwell and Franks, Spokane, would get the electrical work at \$5762.

William Healy to Talk At Final Dinner From 9 to 4 Thursday

The nominating petition of Earl Ritzheimer, Independent aspirant to the ASUI presidency, and the petitions of four other Independent executive board candidates was ruled illegal by the board of arbritration composed of President M. G. Neale, Dean T. S. Kerr, and Theron Ward, after a two-hour meeting of the board this morning. The decision leaves Bert Larson, United Students party candidate, unopposd for the presidency at the general election on Thursday.

Six Appointments

Grant Leaves of Absence to Turinsky, Jr.

ters and science; one faculty re-signation, and two leave of ab-might wish to be heard. After sences were announced by Presi- some consultation with other petident M. G. Neale, following the tioners, Mr. Hogue reported that weekend meeting of the board of no others cared to make state-Continuous Stream of Peg- regents. Four of the new ap- months. ple Pours Through Ex- graduates and another has been doing graduate work at the ingraduates and another has been

Margaret Lucille Hill, a graduate of the university, for the past three years a Smith-Hughes "The Engineers' show was a big home economics teacher at Sandsuccess!" declares Don Haasch, point, was appointed district home chairman. Over 5,000 people saw demonstration agent for the south the show, counted by an electric central district. J. Weldon Webeye in the engineering building, ster, also a university graduate, and for the past two years Smith-Hughes instructor in agriculture in Malad high school was named emergency district agent for easttinuous stream of peop'e pouring ern Idaho. He fills the yacancy created by the transfer of P. R.

Rosemary Cowen, a former stu-The talking mechanical robot, appointed stenographer in the col-cold light exhibit, and both the light of agriculture.

tary in the home demonstration division, succeeding Miss Georgia

Receives Fellowship

Ellen Dorothy Chandler, a graduate of the university and for the past two years botany teacher in Gooding high school, was graduate of Northwest Nazarene college and for the past year a graduate student at Idaho, was appointed a fellow in the philosophy department.

Otto Turinsky, Jr., instructor in the department of chemistry, was granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1936-37 to continue graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. Fred C. Blanchard, instructor in the department of English, was granted a leave for the year 1937-37 to accept a fellowship at New York university, which will give him an opportunity to continue his graduate work in the field of play production.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Katherine Jensen as interpretation of these issues, and head of the department of home economics, effective September 1. Miss Jensen is to be married this involved.

"After a full discussion, the versity graduate and secretary in the department of engineering administration, college of engineering, is resigning to accept another position in Boise.

WILLIAM LEE WINS POPE SPEECH MEET

William Lee, in finest of formal dress, won the Pope oratorical inating petition to the president contest, conducted at the L. D. S. of the Associated Students." Institute last night. Lee's winning speech entitles him to the Colonial Construction company, first prize award of \$25 made by The contest was conducted by

Edward Whitehead, speech instructor. Best speeches are to be of the ASUI constitution, which published in the Congressional reads:

Any mechanism hard to manage is usually feminine.

The official statement of the board of arbritration follows:

"The following petition to the board of arbritration was handed to President M. G. Neale at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, May 4. The arbritration board met in the office of the president at 8:00 o'clock Fred Blanchard and Otto Tuesday morning, May 5. Mr. Carl Hogue appeared for the petitioners and was given an hour to state the case of the petitioners and to Six new staff appointments, answer any questions the commit-four in the college of agriculture tee had to ask him. Mr. Hogue and two in the college of let-was also given an opportunity to

> "The petition presented was as follows:

'We, the undersigned regularly enrolled students of the University of Idaho and duly qualified electors of the A.S.U.I., hereby, subscribe in protest against the unconstitutional action of the election committee in their iniscriminate, unjust, and unlawful rejection of the petition of the "Independent Party" and the included candidates' declaration of willingness to run for office for the approaching 1936 A.S.U.I. election.

Reference is hereby made to Gladhart to county agent work and the hereafter mentioned article is hereby made a part of this petition, said article setting out the The talking mechanical robot, dant at the southern branch, was grounds of constitutional protest and appearing in the Argonaut of

Betty Hatfield, a university and members of the aforementioned party hereby exercise our constitutional right as set out by Article 9, Section 1, of the A.S.U.I. constitution, which provides in essence, "Arbitration Board to which may be referred any question of interpretation arising under this constitution", and this petition is

"The committee considered the tions of interpretation arising un-

tion presented to the A.S.U.I. after the regular nominating assembly?"

petition to the secretary of the A.S.U.I. equivalent to presenting it "to the presi-dent of the A.S.U.I." as provided in the A.S.U.I. constitution?

"The committee called into consultation Dean Pendleton Howard, of the Law School, with respect to discussed with him for some time

board of arbitration decided that under the A.S.U.I. constitution it would be necessary to present a nominating petition to the President of the A.S.U.I. within 48 hours after the close of the nominating

"The committee further decided that according to the language of the A.S.U.I. Constitution it would be necessary to present the nom-

M. G. Neale, T. S. Kerr, Theron Ward. Power of Board

The power of the board of arbitration to act on the matter in question is contained in Art. IX.

"The President of the University, the faculty representative on the

presented as meeting the qualifications further set out by said secpetition as presenting two ques-

der the A.S.U.I. constitution: Was the nominating peti-

president "within two days Was the presentation of the

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assembly.

Signed:

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Vote Correctly Thursday

ROPORTIONAL representation—that long awaited, much discussed, much misunderstood method of choosing an executive board for the ASUI-will receive its first trial at the general election day after tomorrow. Both success and fallure have been predicted for this system. Whether it will prove an asset or a liability to student government on the Idaho campus depends entirely upon the students.

The two things that can make P. R. a flop are indifference and ignorance.

When the new system was agitated and voted upon favorably by an overwhelming majority last year, it was generally understood to be a reform measure. The weakness of P. R. and every other reform is that once voted in, the people assume that the reform will take care of itself-that they do not need to trouble themselves further about examining the qualifications of candidates and casting their vote at the polls.

Reforms, however, don't work that way.

To make P. R. a success on the Idaho campus every student must turn out and vote his preference. Indifference to ASUI elections was understandable under the old system when minority groups had no chance of electing a representative on the executive board and it was a waste of time to vote for any but the candidates with the biggest combine behind them.

Under P. R. it is not necessary to have the support of a large combine to be elected. The minority group can elect a number of representatives to the executive board in exact proportion to its vot-ing strength. Thursday's elections will place on the executive board representatives of the various groups and parties. P. R. can, indeed, be a reform, but it does not follow as a matter of course. Unless the students take the trouble to vote, its whole purpose is defeated.

An even more serious objection to P. R. for an ASUI election concerns the matter of the defective ballots that will be cast. It has been conservatively estimated that 20 per cent of the vote cast on Thursday will be void, simply because the voters fail to heed the directions for marking their ballots.

The difficulty in getting students to vote correctly was illustrated by the experience of a political science instructor here last year. After discussing the P. R. system at great detail a class of political science majors and upperclassmen decided that the plan would be made plainer if a model P. R. election were held. Accordingly, ballots were printed listing a number of "candidates" for a board, and once again the instructor explained to the class just how to vote. And yet in a class of less than 20 students, two of them turned in void ballots with X's marked in front of the candidates instead of numbers indicating first, second, third,

If political science students who have studied the plan at great length cannot learn to vote correctly, what chance, you ask, is there for the average student to vote a correct ballot on Thursday?

If you will read the simple directions on the front page of this issue, there is no reason why you cannot approach the polls with confidence and cast your vote correctly.

The method of counting the ballots is extremely complicated. The method of voting is extremely simple. It is not necessary to understand how the votes are counted. We will be fortunate enough to get an election committee that can do this job correctly. It is enough for the ordinary student voter to know the principle behind the P. R. system and the method of voting so that he may vote intelligently and correctly.

Read the directions before you go to vote so that the polls won't be unduly crowded on Thursday. Remember to vote by numbers and not by X's. If you will read the directions carefully, defective ballots will be kept to a minimum and the result (if the election is conducted honestly) will be a true representation of the voting strength of your group or party.

The Principle of PR

ROM R. C. Brooks *Political Parties and Electorial Problems* comes this simple explanation of the principle underlying the Hare system of proportional representation under which the ASUI election will be conducted Thursday:

"Imagine between five and six hundred people gathered in a park to elect a group of representatives, with the understanding that a hundred voters will be sufficient to elect. The candidates raise their banners and the voters vote by grouping themselves about their favorites in person.

"Each voter goes at first to the banner of the candidate he likes most of all.

"But perhaps before all the voters have done so some candidate reaches the necessary 100. In that case other voters on their way to give him support will see that he does not need it and pass on to help other favorites who are not yet sure of elec-

When all the voters have grouped themselves about candidates who actually need their help, the smallest group presumably breaks up: rather than waste their votes, they support others who have a chance of election.

"Then other groups break up one by one for the same reason. Each group stays together as long as there is a possibility of gaining from smaller groups but when it is the smallest one left each member of it goes to help the candidate he likes best among those still in the running who need more votes.

"This process of gradual elimination continues till five candidates have reached the necessary 100, leaving less than that number all together for anyone else. The other candidates must then concede their defeat.

"In this way nearly all the voters have a real share in the election of the representative body."

Thus your Fig. 1 in the square opposite the name of your first choice for the executive board is like going to the banner of the representative you favor in the park mentioned above. If he already has enough votes to be elected or has too few to have a chance, a fig. 2 opposite your second choice will help elect a second favorite of yours without hurting the chances at all of your first choice. If you mark at least four or five choices in order, there is very little chance that your vote will be wasted.

Hawkey E

Ah well...when it doesn't, it rains...some of the boys are still wondering if there is any good reason why the Fiji house can't be bombed...you should have seen Bag Ears presiding over the Cardinal Key meeting....

When the cat's away Jo Betty Wicks does a little getting around on her own account... Mary E. Smith flashing a diamond that just matches her hair...Ed Renfrew receiving a telegram from friend wife right in the midst of the Alpha Phi

Fifis planning on starting a harem in their trunk room... Jim Keel wading Paradise Creek.... Gene Conklin, the smoothie, throwing a formal feed in honor of Queen Margaret Brodrecht....can it be that Berlinger and Iverson have patched things up?

Also hear rumors that Wilcox is back in the Brown league. . . Babs Gwinn, the baseball widow, waiting for Max "White Sox" Noel, ... we nominate for this year's hall of fame Sturlin and McFall who have gone steady all year without stirring outside the Gamma Phi house on a date....

Virginia Mitchell claiming that "girls with two pins don't go out"...my, it must be nice to be a ewelry collector....Hugh "ex-C. B. O. C. Maguire finally breaking down and hanging his jewelry on Helen P. Wilson...Bill "Self Importance" Runser taking three Kappas for a ride....

Flash!...Barbara Geddes is going to announce her engagement within 48 hours—to Cecil Sanders ... happened to see Ed "Unfashion Plate" Rilev counting stars with Marion Johnson from the Tri Delt lawn...Butterball wishing he was a kid again after watching the D. G.s dance. . . Lafayette "Hitky" Parsons not speaking to anyone since getting invited to the D. G.s dance...the Hell Divers bringing back with them something besides where was he all night?....

Thanks again, Newt...it hardly seems worth while trying to keep track of what the spring weather is doing to you guys and gals, but the Little Kernel will do his best.

Gentleman Jim Sez--

If the United Students count their votes like they counted the Junior Assembly admissions, they don't have to worry about winning the election.

Sometimes that red look on a girl's face is caused by the sun, and then again it may be caused by the

Just before the Independent ticket was handed in, the United Student moguls are reported to have told the optimistic opposition, "Don't count your vote before it has been hatched." And now with the whole matter before the arbitration board, the Independents reply, "Don't 'chicken' on your vote before it's hatched."

Due to a typographical error in the last "colyum", we will attempt to again get over the point of one of the remarks:

And then there was the devoted girl who knitted her current heart-throb a muffler for his car.

Headline in a newspaper:

Fog can now be made to order. This was not news to Earl "Two Days" Ritzheimer after seeing the reasons of the election committee for disallowing his nomination for ASUI prexy.

Now that the Blue Key pledges are picked, the disappointed lads can quit wearing their vests.

"This means a good deal to me," said the election committee poker players as they stacked the political cards,

Frosh, Sophs, Win Loot at Show

Underclassmen Carry Away Lion's Share of Honors at

Underclassmen redeived the and other prizes at the final show of the Little International held Saturday evening in Lewis court. evening's final show climaxed over three months' preparation by Ag students. The program consisted of an inspiring introductory talk by Dean E. I. Iddings of the call, who were the fell tanking "going a winner: Delta, Tau Delta, by Dean E. I. Iddings of the call, who were the fell tanking "going". by Dean E. J. Iddings, of the col-lege of agriculture, a short talk who won the fall tennis "going away," with Kappa Sigma a pressby R. E. Everly, manager of the ing second. first Little International, held in 1923, a dog and badger fight, a showing of dairy cattle, sheep, beef, swine, and horses; and the presentation of all cups, medals, Leagues three and four will be and other prizes.

Dean Iddings, in his traditional under the same schedule. students have the chance of deinonstrating the skill that they have learned, and also their interests and aptitudes."

Ralph Samson, Announcer Announcer of the evening show Mountain Home. grunting pigs, and baa-aaing not a full squad. In view of the awarded to the Ag Chemistry for the second time with ysis as an Index of Health."

The big Little International noon: parade which was thoroughly enqoyed by hundreds of Moscowites and students, was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The parade started at the depot, proceeded down Main street, up Sixth street, and around the Administration building to the livestock barns. The parade, as has always been the case, was the most popular feature of the show. Leading the parade was the smartly dressed Kellogg high school band, followed by the University of Idaho six-horse team, which attracted the eye of every spectator. Next in the parade was "Old Marc," grand champion Per-cheron stallion for two years at the Western Livestock show at Denver. "Old Marc" was followed by other prize winning horses, Holstein cows—part of the famous production herd of the University of Idaho-Jersey cows, beef cattle, and other animals. There were a total of 106 animals in the parade.

Departmental Floats Next in order in the parade were the departmental floats. The winning one was prepared by the agricultural economics departfarmer" in tuxedo, sitting in an easy chair designated as "farmer's paradise," which surmounted foundation stones labeled the AAA, price-fixing, soil conservation, and agricultural credit. Dragging behind, his neck in a noose, was the figure of the poor, bedraggled, down-trodden taxpayer. Other floats were those of the dairy department, agricultural engineering, and the poultry de-partment. A real "hicky farm band" brought up the rear, playing everything from tubs to tu-

Interspersed in the parade were numerous humorous characters features. Ag day was viewed as a success by all visitors as well as participants. At the noon hour, over 400 visitors and agricultural students were given a free meal of biscuits, American cheese, beans, coffee, ice cream, and cake at the Dairy building.



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Intramural Track Intramural track opens activcow-milking contest, the final ity Thursday night with meets for held Monday at the same time and

show-down," said that, "The Uni- two first place winners in each versity of Idaho is not only a cui- event, from each league, will comtural institution, but also a voca- pete in the finals. Hurdles will tional one. Through the medium be limited to one man from each of the Little International the league in the finals as only six lanes can be run.



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(Continued from Page Four) way tie, exactly the same situa-

tion as that of Senior hall. The League four tangle can be unraveled with a single thread-Little International Finals tween Sigma Nu and L. D. S. A victory for Sigma Nu would leave them undefeated, but L. D. lion's share of silver-loving cups S. is at present one set up on Sig-Eight cups went to underclassmen, as well as numerous medals, cib-bons; and cash primary an ions and second placers have fin-

opening address before the "final On Wednesday, Campus day, the

Intramural track will again be a major, or 300 point sport. Points will be based on winners in the final event and entries in the league meets. Scoring will be on was Ralph Samson, senior from the 5, 3, 2, 1 basis for the events. Competing A team entered in 10 events and against him, as is always the case the relay will receive 50 points in good agricultural shows, were in the league meet, or three points bellowing cows, neighing horses, in each event entered if there is

In view of the lack of training the track events have been the second time with their educational exhibit of "Blood Analents and the time for which they are scheduled Thursday after-



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seen and tried them.

Percy Clapp advises all partici-

pants to appear on time as "the

meet will be run off exactly at

the scheduled time."

5:20—120-yard low hurdles. In the dual meet Thursday 5:30—880-yard relay (four man night S. A. E., Lindley hall, Chi

team.)
The field events will open jet Teu Delta will be competing in 4:10 with the pole vault, high League one. At the same time

jump, and shot put. At 4:30 the League two, consisting of Kappa

broad jump will be held; and the Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda

meet will end with discus and Chi, T. K. E., and Sigma Nu will

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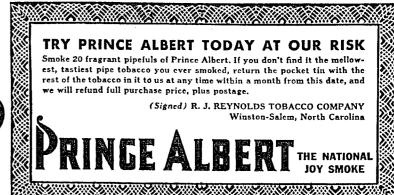


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12:30 Permission is Given | Will Be Sunday For Publications Ball

May 12 is set aside by the students of Idaho to give the center of attraction to Paul Pendarvis MINNESOTA GRAD and his company of talented musicians. In keeping with the im-

students have had the opportun- place last Saturday at the Evanity to dance to the music of a gelical Lutheran church in Saddle highly publicized band and the River, N. J. sponsors of the affair announce Mrs. Kanni that the price will be only \$1.50 per couple. Tickets may be secur- ferring to the University of Mined at the door on the night of the

popular band are college graduates. Advanced dope states that Pendarvis has many catchy features in his show which will run continuously from start to finish. One of the most beautiful blues singers on the coast sings tearringing blues and the crooning is handled by a truly versatile per-former. To do justice to all of William Moon, Kamiah; William these features, the best public ad- Hyland, Orofino; and Howard colorful fish festooned the walls. dress system available has been Rugabu, Lewiston; over the week-

With the affair enthusiastically supported by the music department, faculty, alumnae, and students, interest in the coming event garet Holt, Grangeville; and Patis becoming keen. The sponsors ricia Gaffney, Orofino, during the will be the Press club and the In- weekend. tercollegiate Knights. With Campus day and its crowds scheduled the day following the ball and the popularity of Pendarvis, the gymnasium is destined to shelter many music and dance lovers on the night of May 12.

Departments Help In W.A.A. Show

Special cooperation from departments of the university other than that of physical education putting on Taps and Terpsichore Friday night at the auditorium. kane; during the weekend.

From the music department the women's string trio, composed of Marian Adkins, Wilma Mitchell, and Marybelle Fulton, will furnish music during intermissions. Agda Walden's vocal obligato will be part of the dance of "Death and the Maiden."

Louis August is giving expert technical advice to those women who will do the boxing clog num-

Bell jars for ticker machines are being furnished by the chemistry department.

The agronomy department is donating wheat for the goddess of the crops, Jessie Keeney. Moscow barbers are providing brooms for "Whisk Broom Blues

SHOW AWARDS CUPS TO FOURTEEN MEN

Outstanding Agricultural Students Receive Prizes in Little Interna- Wednesday. tional Show Held Saturday

Fourteen cups were awarded to students at the conclusion of Saturday evening's Little International show. Cups were given to the following outstanding stu-

Animal husbandry, judging-Wayman Guthrie, junior, Emmett. Dairy cattle, judging-Philip Borup, sophomore, Paul.

Dairy cattle fitting and showing-Charles Gabby, frosh, Mos-

Dairy products judging-Rulon Ricks, sophomore, Rexburg. Fitting Holsteins-Melvin Hol-

linger, sophomore, Rupert. Fitting Jerseys—Ray Richmond frosh, Laclede, Missouri.

Fitting, showing, and judging of dairy cattle—Philip Borup, sophomore, Paul. Fitting and showing of beef-

Tom Chester, junior, Henry. Fitting, showing, and judging of sheep—Ancil Winger, frosh,

Fitting and showing of grains-Darrell Byington, Junior, Lava Hot Springs. Fitting and showing of horses-

Claude Johnson, frosh, Idaho Fitting and showing of swine— Lyle Maughan, senior, Lava Hot

Springs.

Judging, grading, and identification of grains—Alvin Schwendiman, junior, Newdalc. Poultry fitting and showing-

Jack Woods, junior, Emmett. Manager of the Little International-Wade Wells, senior, Good-

Other Prizes Given Other major prizes were as fol-

Entomology identification—Robert Miller, junior, Boise. Plant pathology identification—

Jack Woods, junior, Emmett. Best departmental float-Agricultural economics. Best departmental display-ag-

ricultural chemistry.

This is the first time Idaho mont, Minn. The ceremony took have been invited to pour.

Mrs. Kanning attended the uni- to be held May 29. versity for two years before transnesota. Dr. Kanning is a graduate of that same institution, and Dancers Occupied All Joe Collitches
All of the 18 members of this Allendale, N. J., for the past two Over Weekend

> Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Louise Nyman, Post Falls; Mar-

John Messersmith, Lapwai, was a weekend guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

Virginia Alderson, Spokane; Margaret Mylne, Doris Dray, Ka-therine Jensen, Miss Ida Ingails, Marion Jensen, and Marie Haasch were dinner guests of Alpha Phi

Weekend guests of Phi Delta Theta were Dean Utt, Robert Morris, Kellogg; Fredrick Grant. Spokane; and Lieut. Kenneth Dyer, Fort Wright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma enter-tained Virginia Dole, Marjorie will be employed by W. A. A. in Collins, Lewiston; Gladys Bryant, Orofino: and Beth Sampson, Spo-

> The Idaho chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained 30 guests from the Pullman chapter of Kappa Sigma at dinner Saturday.

Guests of Sigma Nu over the weekend were Glen Exum, Kellogg, and Elvon Hampton, Genesee.

Weekend guests of Pi Beta Ph were Elaine Hollingsworth, Colfax, and Margaret Holt, Grange-

Alice Dunn was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Denton, Kimberly, were weekend guests of

Mrs. I. W. Walters, Ontario, Oregon; was a weekend guest of

Kappa Alpha Theta

Weekend guests of Delta Gam-

ma were Betty Hanrahan, Lewiston, and Blanche Johnson, Spo-

Harry Tolford, Spirit Lake, and Charles Wendler, Rathdrum, were weekend guests at Chi Alpha Pi. wick, May 14; Cottonwood, May 15; Winchester, May 21; and Nezperce, May 29.

A profusion of spring flowers beautifully decorated the chapter house of Chi Alpha Pi when they entertained at a flower dance Friday evening.

Programs were in red and green

and in the form of baskets of flowers. The music was furnished by Dick Paris and his Paris Knights. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Stella Keys, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Mr. Jefferson B. Rodgers.

ARBITRATION BOARD

(Continued from Page Four) Executive Board, and the President of the ASUI shall constitute a Board of Arbitration to which may be referred any question of interpretation arising under this Constitution, providing such question be presented by a petition signed by at least 50 members of

"The decision of the Board of Arbitration shall be made a matter of public record, conclusive on The following candidates will appear on the ballots:

Campus Party Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Fred Rasmussen, John Cooper, Lillian Larson, Elva Smith, Iver Longeteig. Doris McDermott, Ford Robertson, and Dudley Tucker.

United Students Roy Gray, William Armstrong, John Banks, Mark Robinson, Miriam McFall, Julie Davis, John Barker, Charles Collins, and Rex

Tolman. The polls will be open in the Administration building and Morrill hall from 9a.m. to 4p.m. on Thursday,

Alumnae, mothers, and friends of members of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, will until 4:30 o'clock.

Bevis and Marian MacQuaid, thex table Sunday evening. general chairmen; Irene Johnson Dr. Frederick R. Kanning of Fair- W. Hickman and Mrs. Abe Goff

At a luncheon meeting Monday noon, plans were made for the tea and the annual picnic dance,

In a tropical cruise atmos phere, Delta Gamma launched its annual spring formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Saturday. The blue of southern skies was simulated in a false ceiling of green crepe paper streamers. Life preservers and Programs were of white leath-

er and bore the fraternity crest Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs: Fred Blanchard, Dean Permeal J. French, and Mrs. Elizabeth Givens.

Spring flowers were the motif for decorations at the Cardinal Key-Blue Key semi-formal held Alline King was general chairman of the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were: Collette, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan. Music was furnished by mem-

bers of the Blue Devils.

Alpha Phi's spring formal was given Saturday at the chapter house in the form of a "Star low moon shown through one ma. of the windows. The big and little dippers, shooting stars, milky way, and a rock garden were in Patrons and patronesses were

V. A. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E Buchanan. Music was furnished by Chuck Collins' or-

BULLISHIR BOARD

Alpha Kappa Psi meets at Fiji house Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Silver Lance meets Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Delt house.

Executive board meeting tonight

FACULTY SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page One)

Lindley hall entertained Kap-pa Alpha Theta at an exchange May 27. Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of

psychology, will speak at New Meadows, May 20. Jones To Speak A. N. Jones, head of the music department, will appear at South-

perce, May 29. Dean T. S. Kerr, junior college, will speak at Weippe, May 22. President M. G. Neale: Buhl,

May 21; Cheney Normal, June 1; Boise, June 5. Dr. C. F. Virtue, professor of philosophy, will speak at Hay, Wash., at a yet unscheduled date. Dr. W. Wayne Smith, department of education: Pierce, May 15; Athol, May 20; and Orofino,

Dean R. H. Farmer of the school of business administration will speak at Kendrick, May 14.

Town Women's Tea Outstanding Junior Women Guests Of Mortar Board at Narthex Table

be honored at a tea in the Wom- table because of outstanding act-Ruth Farley, president of Mortar Committees in charge are Ruth Board, at the organization's Nar-

Davis, and Ruth Haller.

Pledging by the organization will take place Saturday after-

Of Fashion Parade

Faculty Women and Wives Will Model in Annual Show; Club Meeting Is Guest Day

The Faculty Women's club will hold its annual fashion show this afternoon at 2:30 at the Blue Bucket Inn. The meeting will be guest day. Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard is chairman of the show. Dresses will be modeled from Creighton's, David's, Fashion Shop, Friday at the Sigma Nu house. Parisian, and Penney's. Twelve faculty women or wives of fac-

Those modeling are Mrs. J. B. Miss Permeal French, Miss Jean Reed, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. T. S . Kerr, Miss Katherine Jensen, Mrs Lenore Scott, Mrs. R. B. Lyon, Mrs. M. W. Melzian, Mrs. Donald Mc-Gill, Mrs. R. Tessier, Mrs. V. E. Scheid, and Mrs. A. H. Paddock.

Music will be furnished by an instrument trio, and vocal trios Dust" dance. Hundreds of stars from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau swinkled over head, and a yel- Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gam-

the Idaho Power company.

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"Women, are invited to Narthex, "Liberty Association'

en's gymnasium Sunday from 2:30 ivities and leadership," explained Calls Pullmanites To Protest Meet

icians. In keeping with the importance of the occasion, 12:30 permission for the women has daughter, Esther F. Mitchell, to wardine Bechtol, favors. Mrs. C. Baker, a guest, and Mrs. Earl mistress, were given by Jane tion", claiming every student in Baker, a guest, and Mrs. Earl Pullman as a member, called for David, an alumna

The 17 junior women invited were Esther Flenner, Jane Baker, Erma Lewis, Dorothy Rosevear, Edith Slatter, Catherine Bjornstad, Marie Schneider, Doris Mc-Dermott, Elizabeth Coates, Delsa Crowley, Jo Betty Wickes, Fay Pettijohn, Barbara Lipps, Dorothy Brown, Gertrude Gehrke, Julie

ulty members will act as models.

Earl Eugene Haroldsen, an E. E. graduate of Idaho' in '35, married evidence about the dancing rooms. Helen Ruth Curran in the L. D. S. temple at Salt Lake City, Utah Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. last Monday. He is working for

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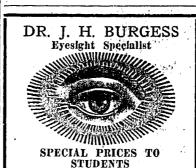
The "Students' Liberty associaa mass protest and parade today against "campus blue law" regu-

The association is not listed in college records. Student leaders said they had never heard of it before handbills, calling for the protest, were distributed yester-

The handbills, signed, "Students' Liberty association", called for a parade this morning at 11 o'clock. No classes are scheduled for that hour.

The handbills listed eight grievances, including compulsory class attendance, lack of student control, and "ultra-conservative dictatorial" administrative politics.

Authorities said they planned no action to prevent the demon-



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have posted directions for proper land, claims a whole class of Gconduct in case of fire. Students men. A criminology class at the have added their own pertinent institution has mapped the locacommends, most appropriate of tion of all the criminals and gangs which is: "Notify the dean of in the city and in addition has dewomen—she'll throw a wet blan- termined their attitude toward the

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DAVIDS'

.50 Two)

Vandals Split Series With Ducks at Eugene Benke, W. S. C., Breaks 30-Year Record In Broad Jump A 30-year conference record in

Win First Game 8-7 Satur- W. S. C. Defeats Idaho day and Lose Second 4-1; In Golf and Tennis Play at O.S.C. Today Matches at Pullman

Bob Millard hurled three-hit ball to lead University of Oregon to a 4 to 1 victory over the University of Idaho baseball team at

Eugene Monday.

Idaho took the first game Saturday, 8 to 7, and will complete its Oregon invasion with games at Corvallis tomorrow and Wednes-

day against Oregon State college.
An error and Wally Geraghty's blooper into right field in the fifth inning gave the Vandals their one run. Millard, sophomore southpaw, fanned nine batsmen. Orego nscored first in the third

inning when Amato walked, advanced to third on a sacrifice and an infield out, and came home when Catcher aldwin threw wild in an attempt to head off a double steal and catch Andy Hurney, who had walked. Score:

R. H. E. Hallberg and aldwin; Millard

Sports Writers Turn Grey Sports writers of The Argonaut staff took on a new role Monday when they turned sleuths in an effort to discover a press report on the Idaho-University of Oregon game which Idaho won 8 to 7.

Neither the AP nor the UP wires carried the story. The first victory of the season for the silver and gold coast touring crew. All that could be learned was that the victory was won off the chucking of Don McFadden with 13 hits. McFadden, a veteran in the Webfoot stable, who is rated as the best twirler in the league must now share that distinction with the "unknown" Vandal moundsman who pitched the first six in-

Vandals Finish Tour Tomorrow the curtain rings down on the Vandal coast invasion when they tangle for the second time with O. S. C., "holder-downers" of the cellar spot in the present standings of the con-ference. The first game will re played this afternoon.

Pole Mark Broken By Don Johnson In Handicap Meet

By far the best showing of the year was made by the University track team last Saturday in the handicap meet for varsity men; according to Coach Mike Ryan. One Idaho record was broken and several contestants turned in exte cellent performances. 'The record came when Don Johnson, former tossed the javelin 194 feet, 5 inches, exceeding the old record by eight feet.

Probably the hest race of the day was the 440-yard run, which was won by Don Mallette in the remarkable time of 50 seconds flat, as the track was not in exceptionally fast condition. Stewart Neely, also a 440 man, surprised everyone by running the half mile in 1:59 after making the first 440 vards in 53 seconds, which is entirely too fast for the two lap race. Neely showed exceptional staying power and the abilities of a natural half-miler in accomplishing this feat.

Adkins Takes Long Run Cy Adkins came in first in the mile and a half run in very good time, having to pass men who had as much as half a lap handicap over him to do it. There was no opportunity to compare Pat Probst and Cy as Pat, who was scheduled to start from scratch with Adkins, was on the sick list. Rex Fluharty ran a very nice race in the distance event, but as he is a freshman he will not be able to show in the conference meets

until next year.

Ryan Is Thrilled

In discussing Saturday's meet,
Coach Ryan states:

"I was well pleased with the performance of every man on the field, the sprinters, runners, and field event men all showing great improvement and the results of steady training. The discus throwers all bettered 130 feet for the first time this year. Johnson's javelin throw increases our prospects of points in that event a great deal, and with Adkins and Probst to run the distances we can get some points there.

"Kantola and Neely make a fine pair for the 880 run and will be able to help Mallette in the 440 Jule Peacock is rounding out in good shape and is going to make a good jumper and hurdler. All in all, our chances look much brighter than at any previous time during the current year."

Betty Furness, movie star, has been added to the staff of Woodbury college as an adviser in costume designing and millinery. She should be able to create some gatherelot new numbers.

the Washington State varsity ten-

Idaho player, went down in de-feat to Captain Earl Turner of the Cougars by the scores of 3-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Cedric Sanders scored the only victory for the frosh team when he came through with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Hoff-

Summary of Matches Hudson, Idaho, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hull, dent. W. S. C., defeated Vincent, Idaho, 6-3, 6-4; McDonald, W. S. C., de-Idaho, 6-3, 6-3; Eldridge and Ax- club. tell, Idaho, defeated Snodgrass and Payne, W. S. C., 6-1, 2-6, and

Frosh summary: Sanders, Idaho, defeated Hoffman, W. S. C. 6-0, 6-1; Nysteum, W. S. C., defeated Dodge, Idaho, 6-3, 6-1; Low, W. S. C., defeated Hoyt, Idaho, 6-3, 6-1; Silva, W. S. C., defeated Harris, Idaho, 6-1, 9-7; Nysteum and Hoffman, W. S. C., defeated Hoyt and Sanders, Idaho, 6-2, 6-3; Suzuki and Silva, W. S. C., defeated Harris and Dodgem,

Idaho, 6-2, 7-5. Cougars Win Gol,f Also

the broad jump was shattered in the track and field meet between the University of Oregon and Washington State last Saturday afternoon when big, blond Bill Benke of the Cougars leaped 24 feet 8 inches.

The former record of 24 feet 3 in-Sweeping all of the singles and ches was made by Kelley of Oregon coming through with a victory in in 1906 and had not been bested one of the two double matches, by Northern conference athletes until Benke soared a full fire nis team defeated the Idaho team inches farther in spite of a 6 to 1 in Pullman last Saturday bruised heel that was expected afternoon. The Couvar frosh team to hamper hime. Benke also set a also were victorious over the new meet record in the 410-yard Idaho yearlings, 5 to 1.

In the fastest match of the ance to take high point honors. day, Bill Hudson, first ranking Oregon won the meet, 691/2 to

NEW MINOR "I" MEN TAKEN IN TOMORROW

Annual 'initiation into Minor"I" club will be held Wednesday ev-Summary of the varsity matches ening at 8 o'clock at the Blue follows: Turner, W. S. C., defeated Bucket, says Dick Axtell, presi-

"All men who have become eligfrated Eldridge, Idaho, 6-0, 6-4; be sure to come," said Axtell. Fully same clear record in their league, grips the bat at the very end.... Snodgrass, W. S. C., defeated 15 men have won minor "I's in the yarious minor sports during th son, W. S. C., defeated Axtell, the past year, all of whom are Idaho, 6-2, 6-4; Hudson and Scott, eligible to membership in the

The W. S. C. golf team scored

another victory for the Cougars by defeating Idaho, 7 to 5. Jack Cummock, Idaho, won the medal honors with a 74, four over par, while Richard Miles was low scorer for the Cougars with a 75. Wash. State

Idaho 0. Nelson Miles, 3 Oftebro, 3 Houser, 1

Intramural Sports

T. K. E. 10, L. D. S. 14 Senior hall forfeited to Sigma Nu Fijis 12, T. M. A. 7 Phi Delts 20, U. club 17 Sigma Nu 9, Tekes 1, (5 in

Lambda Chi 6, Delta Tau Delta T. K. E. forfelted to Kappa

Senior hall forfeited to L.D.S A. T. O. 7, Lambda Chi 4 Ridenbaugh 9, Sigma Chi 4 S. A. E. 10, Fiji 8 T. M. A. 12, Delta Chi 5 Beta 9, U. club 4

Delta Chi 6, Fiji 4 Lindley 19, Beta 15' Sigma Nu 32, L. D. S. 3 (5 in-

Senior hall forfeited to Kappa

Sigma Chi forfeited to Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Nu won a comparatively league championship. easy first place on the League one throne with a final smashing 32-3 victory over the L. D. S. The win left the Sigma Nu record ible for the club this year should unmarred. S. A. E. presents the a final hurdle of T. M. A.

> Title in League three pends upere jolt to the pennant aspirations of the Delts.

Lindley hall has forged to the lead in their league, and despite the determined efforts of the Phi Delts and Beta, seems destined to Lugar, 0 3, Cummock | hold the top rung. In a wild contest Saturday, Lindley finally eked 0, Williams out a 19-16 victory from the Betas. 2, Ensign The major part of the scoring was accomplished without the aid of

Startling Sports Expose-

Intramural Reporter Extracts Leaves from Diary; Tells All

"Ump" Bert Larson misapplying The Fijis and Phi Delts playing the infield rule—he believes that Saturday, each hoping rain would it applies when two men are out, fall as soon as they were ahead. that it retires the batter auto- The rain fell, but the score was victories were forweits. Second matically for the third out. Act- tied at 6-6...Jim Keel exhibiting place winners have not been ileually the rule applies when one a nose-dive slide to first base, if termined to date. The first four man, or none are retired... Inci- he could only get his nose to the will meet May 9 to determine the dentally, Bert, who was never one ground. to gripe at any referee while on the basketball floor, expects the charge of intramural tennis Satsame courtesy from softball play-

John Sommer, Beta shortstop 'steamed" up with a continual victory chant, dropping at least two flyballs...

Walt Musial, Lindley, probably the fastest pitcher in the softball the horseshoe doubles...And then two matches were taken by deleague, losing control and walking seven men in succession, or was school's shoes. it eight?...But he could afford it

Hamer Hammers Homer at SAE second base in fine style. ma Nu by winning league champ- the T. K. E. match went three never throws to a wrong base in a pinch. At the plate. Hamer Anderson, who had been griping about his team's play all afteron the unreported outcome of the noon made this bungle immediat-Ridenbaugh - Delta Tau Delta ely after entering the game. and game. The 6-5 setback at the a few moments later whiffed at hands of Lambda Chi was a sev- the plate. "Never again", says he,

"will I gripe." Eddie Mayer whizzing in fast balls so fast he burned out his arm...now he pitches with either hand...and garnered two hits batting left-handed, and three while swinging from the right of marked time at third until Cros-

the platter. Titus Likes Rain Makeshift umpire, Frank Titus,

Dean Green, supposedly in urday, called up the house at 5:00 in order to get the results.

Tekes Lose Grip Jensen brothers, Tekes, pitching double ringers back and forth "with their own shoes," while defeating the Phi Delts 6-3, 8-3, waiting for prospective victims in and Delta Chi 6-3, 6-2. The other losing to the U. c'ub with the

Louie Rich and teammate foras his team held a 10-run margin. feiting remainder of matches league championship. Delta Chi...Champ Lambert up- Senior hall to be made up. T. M. A. Hamer "Lawyer" Budge flashed holding family tradition for Sig- fell before their racquets 6-1, 7-5; ionship with Wally "double ring-er" Ward...Last year, brother faulted. T. M. A. has dropped one Bob and Lefty Naslund carried off match, and won three, adding a

Pauly Paces Path

Lambda Chi tennis team finding out that there is the spring intramural tennis...Bill Pauly, Phi Delt manager, works poned games. off a lot of energy at softball games...anxiously pacing

Jack Crosby ran 40 feet out into left field on Hampton's home run in order to touch an "old gunny sack" second base... Hampton by got back in the diamond.

A non-skid tire for autos has by victory over Delta Tau, in one calling a man who was safe "a been perfected. Now to start in of its two postponed matches. mile" out, in order to get out of on that arch-enemy of man, the can throw the league into a three

Intramural Horseshoes Tennis, and Track Get Into Full Spring Swing

Latest reports on horseshoes were that Lindley hall, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and the U. club had "copped" their respective league titles. Little can be forecast as to the outcome of the finals, as a major portion of the 75 point winner.

Intramural Tennis Postponed games were the bane of the sport writer in attempting to determine league winners in tennis doubles. champion of league three could definitely be ascertained, Kappa Sigma swept all four matches,

fault. Phi Delta Theta had second place with three wins and a

6-2, 7-5 victory over Senior hall to two defaults. Senior hall, with one loss and one win, can throw the league into a three way tie with victories in its two post-

In League two a worse scramble exists. Delta Tau Delta is undefeated, but has a match to play with Beta. The Delts beat down Ridenbaugh 6-2, 6-4, Idano club 6-2 6-3 and Chi Alpha Pi in an extended match, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2. Ridenbaugh stands with two wins including a 4-6, 6-4, and 6-3 win over Beta. A game remains to be played with Chi Alpha Pi. Beta,

