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T. K. E. Chapter Is Host To National Officer Here for Conclave Arriving in Moscow on last Wednesday The announcement was made last night by the Intercollegiate

Quest for Beauty Winners Is Big Surprise Waiting noon and evening a picnic was For Students; Annual Said to be Best Ever

- Staid In the Use Free With the 1936 Gem of the Mountains, which is due on the campus Wednesday, will come the announcement of the winners of the Quest for Beauty, conducted by the 1936 Gem as a feature of of the 1936 memory book. In this contest it was George Petty, house. famous illustrator, who picked the winners. Petty, who is featured every month in Esquire, contributed his time and energy to pick a winner for the first beauty contest which he has judged.

Sawing

Log rolling, log sawing, tree climbing, and various races be-

tween the different classes will

be the main events of the annual

foresters' barbecue that will be

held Saturday at Randall flat near

The winning class will have its

name inscribed on the silver bar-

leave from Morrill hall at 8 a. m.,

Liberal amounts of the barbecue i

beef, baked beans, coffee, and ice

Foresters who do not possess an

"The classes should select their

too, because the events are hotly

Matches From the University

The Vandal tennis team took a

walloping from the University of

Portland players on the home

they were able to win only one of

played, but were forced to forfeit

one of the singles matches, which

Hudson Absent

ably by the absence of Bill Hud-

on the team, who was unable to

In the hardest fought match of

the day Keating of Portland and

Vern Irvine of Idaho battled

through three vigorous sets before

the outcome was decided. Irvine

took the first set 2-6, but Keating

Summary of the matches follow:

(P) defeated Axtell (I), 6-1, 6-1;

Keating (P) defeated Irvine (I),

al chairman of the event.

returned.

Found: Leather belt at tennis

courts opposite the gymnasium.

made a rally and won the two de-

Idaho was hindered consider-

gave Idaho its only tally.

Here Last Saturday

cream will be served at 1 p. m.

required to pay 50 cents.

excell in the contests.

The section dedicated to the beauties is one of the best. The beauty Forestry Students contest and its winners have been kept a secret throughout the prokept a secret throughout the production of the annual. Wednesday the full story will be out.

The 1936 Gem, heralded as the best of a long line of outstanding Gems, will arrive on the campus Wednesday morning and will be distributed at the Memorial gymnasium as soon as they can be unpacked and made ready for dis-

Those who have copies reserved are urged to by on hand to facilitate distribution at as fast a rate as possible.

Lang Becomes Head Of Phi Eta Sigma

Officers Elected by Honorary Friday; Will Choose Faculty Adviser Later

Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, held election of officers Friday afternoon at the Sigma Chi house. The following were elected to offices: Linton Lang, president; Ross Linkhart vice-president; Richard Linkhart, secretary-treasurer; Jack McKinney, upper-classman adviser.

Plans for initiating additional honorary members from the university faculty were discussed. The selection of a faculty adviser to contested and require a lot of replace Arthur Beattie will be stamina." made next fall.

Requirement is 5.5 Membership in Phi Eta Sigma | Vandal Netmen Bow is composed of students making a grade average of 5.5 or better dur
To Portland Stars ing their first semester as freshmen or during their first year.

Fifteen members of this year's Idaho Wins Only one of Seven freshman class have met the above requirements and will take the places vacated by the retiring

Home Game Prizes | Portland players on the home courts Saturday afternoon when Captured Easily By Katsilometes

"If we played a game every week. I could set up in business," smiled Bill Katsilometes after the games with Oregon last week end. Katz carried off practically all the first honors awarded by the business men of the town by winning five out of the nine awards.

Summers Gets Galooses Steve Summers started the "first" parade when he blasted out the first single of the game to win a pair of nifty galluses given by Hosley's Not to be outdone, ciding sets 6-4, 6-2. however, Katz came back strong to sock a home run deep into center field for a desk cigarette singles; Walker (P) defeated Eldbox awarded by Creighton's. (Katz ridge (I), 6-2, 6-2; Young (P) dedoesn't smoke but he knocked the feated Scott (I), 6-4, 6-4; Hoff homer anyway just for spite.)

Summers snagged a grounder and heaved it to first for the first assist of the game, and because he wanted a figure that the worked of the game is a figure to the first defeated Eldridge and Axtell (I). he wanted a flashy tie to match 6-0, 6-4; Young and Keating (P) those galluses. But he made a defeated Vincent and Scott (I), big mistake, for Katz got really 6-2, 6-4. stirred up over the deal and took every other prize offered except RANDALL FLAT IS the three base hit which Geraghty A-Z PICNIC SCENE collected in Saturday's tussle.

Katz "Man About Town" A shirt for the first run scored The annual spring picnic of was the swarthy Vandal's next Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural conquest. And then so he could fraternity, was held Saturday afbe the best dressed man in town, ternoon at Randall's flat. There Katz won the suit pressing job were fifty attending, including for a stolen base, a shave and A-Z members, pledges, and faculty haircut for the first caught fly- members with their partners. Afball, and then to top the outfit ter an afternoon program of softoff, he took the yello bole pipe ball and horseshoe-pitching, reoffered by Jerry's for the two-base freshments were served in true Ag bingle. That adds a bit of dash to fashion. Don Peterson was generthe outfit.

So when you see a dark, dashing "Beau Brummel" swaggering down the avenue, with a new shirt, carrying a cigarette box, a freshly If owner will get in touch with pressed suit. and puffing a big H. Bauer, Room 203 Lindley hall handsome pipe—it's only our ver- and identify this belt it will be satile "Katz" in person,

Arriving in Moscow on last Wednesday, Harold P. Flint, national Here Wednesday secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, spent two days in a chapter inspection. On Wednesday afterheld near Moscow mountain during which time Mr. Flint told of his nation-wide tour of inspection. Dean Dwight S. Jeffers and Prof. J. Hugo Johnson of the Idaho faculty were amog those present. Thursday evening, May 14, a banquet was held in the chapter

On Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday, May 15, 16, and 17, a conclave of the Idaho-Eastern Washington province was held in the chapter house at Pullman. Members of the Alpha Gamma chapter, Washington State college; Alpha Delta chapter, University of Idaho; and the Alpha Theta chapter, Whitman college, attended the sessions. A school Annual Affair Next Satur- of instruction for officers of the day Will Feature Log three chapters was conducted by Mr. Flint. The conclave was end-Rolling, Climbing, and ed with a banquet on Sunday as-

Speakers on the banquet program were: Lee King, president of the Idaho chapter; Marvin music department, is director, and Snow, president of the Whitman chapter; Adolph Rygg, president the organization, which has just of the W. S. C. chapter; Dr. Dieu-returned from a trip through mier, Prof. E. V. Mikkelson, and Prof. C. C. Prouty of the W. S. C. province hegemon; and Mr. Flint.

becue cup. Individual prizes will also be given to the foresters who ward is Delegate Transportation Furnished To College Meet by the forestry trucks, which will

Conclave of 16 Western Colleges in Los Angeles

Associated Forester's ticket will be For five days Theron Ward, ASUI prexy, will chum with 'big shots" from 16 western colleges attend-"The classes should select their captains for the contests," said dents association convention in Ralph Jensen, president of the associated foresters, "and participants should be carefully chosen

conclave opens president- elect, did not make the trip.

Ward is trayeling to the Trumpet Solo "sunny south". with Ed Goldston, presidentelect, respectiveively, Washington Folk Songs:

the seven matches. The visitors student body. The journey is bemade a sweep of all the games ing made in Brotherton's car. States to be represented at the convention are Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, and California.

Topics for discussion are suadent government, athletics, honor systems, and student publica-

son, captain and number one man Ward will return to Idaho May

The Idaho Vandaleers will present their annual home concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium. The Vandaleers have made over 50 appearances during the year. On the annual tour this organization gave 34 programs in 11 days, including a half hour program over station KIDO, Boise.

Previous to the tour, the Vandaleers had given a candlelight Christmas program, had sung for various school and community functions, and had given programs in Potlatch, Rosalia, and

Wear New Robes Members of the organization will wear their new robes for the first time.

Gertrude Gehrke accompanist of Southern Idaho.

A group of selections by the enboard of control; George Wallace, tire organization will open the program, and solos will be given by Karl Wilson, violin; Jessie Keeney, cello; the trumpet trio, Prof. R. B. Lyon, Claude Potts, Jr., and Richard Baker; and trumpet solo, Richard Baker. In the cantata, closing the program, Lorna Jane Cornell and Paul Rust will ASUI President Attends be featured as soloists, with Prof. Hall Macklin at the organ.

The program follows: Adoramus Te Christe .. Palestrina, Jesu Dulcis MemoriaVittoria Hospodi Pomilui Lvovsky The Vandaleers

Violin Solo 🖔

this week in the ing D. Depearsall (early (1576) English Madrigal) Bert Larson, To Mesizel Beethoven president- elect, Written as a joke to his friend Mesizel, who had just invented the Metronome)

The Vandaleers south" The Carnival of Venice .. Steger caricatures were well pleased. Richard Baker Worthy and Mountains Rasbach "Tex" Brother- Where Runs the River .. Barlow duct of the efforts of seven senpresident The Millers Wooing ... Faning lors under the direction of Miss

The Vandaleers Intermission

State college Swing Low Sweet Chariot Fireflies Russian iger. Dance Song Czechoslavakian The Vandaleers Trumpet Trio:

Richard Baker

Cantata: The Singers Harvey Gaul Soloists: George Washington really said Miss Lorna Jane Cornell, Paul Rust to his irate father: "I cannot tell

Knights at a meeting that Coach Singing Group Has Made 50 Ted Bank would be made an honorary member of the organiza Appearances During tion. The initiation will be con-School Year; To Wear ducted at the S. A. E. house Wed-New Robes for First Time Bank, Ed Lloyd, Gilbert Snow, and Chet Anderson will be initiated. Plans were also made for a pic nic for the organization next

BULLBULLEDARD

Sunday.

Press club meeting tonight at the S. A. E. house at 7:45 o'clock.

Cardinal Key meeting at 12:30 Wednesday at the Alpha Phi house T. M. A. meeting Tuesday 1:30

I. K. initiation Wednesday 7:45 at the S. A. E. house.

Interfraternity Council meets for the election of officers tonight at 9:30 at the L. D. S. In-

Daleth Teth Gimel meets at 7:30 in the Women's gymnasium

Wednesday. Blue Key meets at 7:30 at the Blue Bucket Inn tonight.

Art Exhibit Lures Many Visitors

Seniors Show Talent in In Week's Display of some of the other hobbies which Paintings, Sketches

The exhibition of work done by school year will be displayed in ing the Pacific students' presidents association convention in Los Angeles. Ward left the campus Monday morning to be on hand when the conclave opens When Allen a Dale Went a Hunt- conclave opens.

Monti department of art and architector, and architector and architector, and architector and architector, and arc senior painting students in the the near future. Tenative plans

More than 500 visitors recorded Engineering Papers their names in the guest book, and many others viewed the dis- Read at Banquet play without leaving a record. All who saw the work in oils, pencil sketches, frescoes, maps, and Choose Documents of Fremont

Paintings Sent to Denver The entire work was the pro-Kirkwood. Those students who displayed work were: May Talbott, Winifred Bateman, Francis Newton, Don Joice, Les Walker, Negro Spiritual Alfred Dunn, and Herbert Stein-

Two oil paintings by Fransis Ogawa, Erle Meneely, Idaho stud-Newton and one by Don Joice and ents; mechanical engineering faca water color by Herbert Stein- ulty from both Idaho and W. S. Bolero Smith iger were sent by train to be en-R. B. Lyon, Claude Potts, Jr., tered in the Jury show to be held C.; nine students from W. S. C.; tered in the Jury show to be held and a number of mechanical enby the Denver Art museum this gineers living in the city of Sposummer. kane.

Hall Macklin at the organ | a lie, father, I cut your sherry."

Organ to be Featured The announcement was made last night by the Intercollegiate Knights at a meeting that Goods

Hall Macklin Will Open the University Symphony Orchestra Program with Two Selections on the Pipe Organ . Probleman

Two selections on the organ installed in the auditorium this year will open the spring concert of the university symphony orchestra Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Hall Macklin, music professor, will play the organ. Later the orchestra will play one of his compositions, "Mood Pastorale", for

Library Features

Do you like exercise, using your

muscles, or do you prefer to exer-

cise your wits? Are you rich or

poor, or just so-so? These are

some of the questions asked by

the present hobby project of the

library to help you determine in

just what hobby you will be most

Whether it is for pleasure or

profit, valuable information con-

cerning your hobby can be ob-

tained from this week's exhibit.

There is a booklet on tennis, in-

cluding a chapter on the newest

of court techniques, as well as a complete booklet on photography

and art leather craft. Among

are described are stamp collect-

ing, pottery, gardening, and pets.

The final library exhibit for this

Papers of two Idaho seniors,

the Inland Section of Mechanical

Banquet feasters were Brown,

Election of officers headed the

docket of the business' meeting

held after the banquet. Inland

McGILL UNIVERSITY

An international authority on

cellulose, Dr. Harold Hibbard, pro-

fessor of cellulose and industrial

chemistry of McGill university, Montreal, Que., Canada, was a guest of the faculties of the chem-

istry department and forestry

schol of the university at a lunch-

eon at the Hotel Moscow Monday. He gave a short talk at the

Doctor Hibbard is on his way

home from the University of

British Columbia at which he was

given an honorary degree, Prof. E.

C. Jahn of the forestry school is

a former student of Doctor Hlb-

MILITARY HONORARY

Four men were initiated into

Scabbard and Blade Sunday morn-

ing at the Memorial gymnasium.

Junior Monnett, Clyde Inman,

Devlin are the new members.

bard at McGill university.

INITIATES FOUR

meeting.

PROFESSOR HERE

Ogawa and Wally Brown.

apt to be successful,

Hobby Exhibit

Display

* Carl Claus will direct the spring

Concert Program The complete program for the concert will be: Intermezzo Bizet Largo Handel

Hall Macklin at the organ Books on Sports, Garden- The Swan of Tuonela ... Sibelius ing, Photography, and Concerto in A minor for planoforte and orchestra Grieg Other Recreations Are on Marybelle Fulton, 36, at the plano Mood Pastorale Hall Macklin Waltz "Blue Danube" .. Strauss Overture "1812" .. Tschaikowsky



Musicians Listed Members of the orchestra are:

Violins: Verne Wilson (concertmaster), Karl Wilson, Taimle Erickson, Irene Fiser, Marion Adkins, Richard Gardner, Winifred Peterson, Bernice Rydholm, Jessie Stewart, Lawrence Nissen, Ogawa and Wally Brown; Elec- Myrle Harris, Eric Steiniger, Jean tion of Officers at Business Allison, James McFarlane, Ruth Bevis, Louise Jelinek. Marg McPherson, Rachel Frevert Violas: Maxine Gabby, Doris

students in mechanical engineer-Franson, Annette Wein, Alfred ing, were read at a banquet held Flechtner. in Spokane Saturday night for

Violincellos: Miriam Little, Beverly Brown, Wilma Mitchell, Jes-Engineers. They were by Fremont sie Keeney, Edith Horton, Evangeline Carlson, Richard Swingler, Melissa Stone. Fulton Plays Bass

Basses: Marybelle Fulton, Dean Green, Bernice Wilson, James Mc-Farland, Rupert Sanborn. Flutes: Miriam Kennard, John Jones, Gretel Ware.

Oboe: Robert Lyon. Clarinets: Woodrow van Fredenberg, Frank Keyes, Otto Mos-

Section's choices were Professor ley. Bassoons: Marylou Fahrenwald, Langdon, head of the W.S.C. mechanical engineering depart- Elizabeth Knight, Frank Fuller. English horn: Robert Lyon. ment, for chairman and Professor H. F. Gauss, head of the same de-

Bass Clarinet: Woodrow van partment at Idaho, for vice-chair-Fredenberg. Horns: Leonard Kellogg, Gerald kidgeway.

Trumpets: Richard Baker. Claude Potts, Jr., Charles Mc-

Laughlin. Trombones: Gerald Kinghorn, Robert Seymour.

Tuba: Robert Tiller. Tympani: Robert Blum. Percussion: Glen George Handy.

Cougar Golfers Sweep Matches With Idaho Here Saturday

Washington State made a clean sweep of the dual meet here Saturday with the Vandals, in spite of the fact that the Vandals were defending on their own stamping grounds.

A stiff wind blowing across the course prevented any high cards being turned in by either the Cougars or the Vandals. The score against the Vandals was

The summary: Gill (W.S.C.) defeated Cummock

(Idaho), 4 and 2. Damaskos (W. Charles W. Hall, and Clarence S. C.) defeated Nelson (Idaho) 3 and 2. Miles (W.S.C.) defeated (Idaho), 6 and 5.

On the Light, Fantastic Toe



Fifty-five future Shirley Temples? No. it's

swivel-hipped halfbacks shift, and adds to muscular co-ordination all the way through. The graceful gent at the left, front row, is track man Cy Adkins; next, in dark pants, is Roland Winter, footballer: Louie August wears the white pants; and Don Johnson is clicking it of t next to him. Paul so initiated as an honorary mem- (W. S. C.) defeated Williams

just another case where athlete's foot turned out to be an itchy foot, and the boys are learning to clog. The physical education department decided, after teaching the women to dance, that the boys might like to put in a few fancy capers, and started a class in men's tap dancing. They expected only a few--they got a gymful. Ted Bank and his as-

sociate coaches think its a good idea--it helps their

Wise, in another set of white pants and letter ber,

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The Rambling (Spotlight

The New Deal had two very disastrous innings in the law courts of the nation yesterday.

The first bad inning occurred when the supreme court of the United States handed down a majority opinion which ruled that the Guffey coal act was an unconstitutional invasion of state powers. Six justices concurred in the majority opinion, which held that the federal government was without power to regulate hours and wages in the mining industry as well as in the manufacturing industry. Justice Sutherland read the majority opinion. Justices Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo concurred in the minority opinion that the act was within the implications of the Constitution.

The minority opinion held that the act was constitutional on the grounds that the states separately were incompetent to regulate the industry and that the United States government must possess this power under the general welfare clause.

The majority opinion held that the 15 per cent excise tax on production of soft coal, with provisions for refunding of 90 per cent for adherence to the terms of the law was a penalty and not a tax. The opinion further stated, "... the validity of the exaction does not rest upon the taxing power of congress to regulate state commerce; and that if the act in respect of the labor and price fixing provisions be not upheld, the 'tax' must fall with them.

"With that position we agree and confine our consideration accordingly.

"It is not our province to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the Constitution does not provide for it.'

We called the turn of this decision some five

The second bad inning in court suffered by the New Deal occurred yesterday when the District of Columbia court of appeal ruled that the 1935 relief act which involved the resettlement administration was constitutionally invalid. Three of the court's five judges declared that the delegation of powers under the relief act was a direct violation of state's rights. The resettlement administration was thus

Those portions of the relief act which include the appropriations for internal improvement of national character or importance, or national public works projects were declared valid.

The test case resulted from the protests of a group of Somerset County, New Jersey, taxpayers against the resettlement administration's plans for establishing a model resettlement community in their county.

The majority opinion strongly scored the broad powers granted to President Roosevelt, which in their opinion left him "virtually unfettered."

Solicitor General Stanley Reed stated that the case would be appealed to the supreme court at once. The New Deal official stated that the act would be amended during the present session of Congress to meet the objections of the court.

The act appropriated \$4,880,000,000 for winding up the federal dole and inaugurating work relief. The resettlement administration was alloted \$238,-398,400 to promote their program. On March 31, the last date for which figures are available, \$2,-515,082,158 had been spent under this relief act.

The problem of administering a relief program will become a major issue in the coming presidential campaign.

The treasury department is failing to fulfill the provisions of the silver purchase act. The law decreed that the United States treasury should buy silver until its stocks equaled one-third of treasury gold stocks. The mid-January calculations showed a ratio of 22 to 23 per cent of silver stocks to gold stocks.

Last week in Spokane. Wash., Colonel Frank Knox, possible Republican nominee for president, stated that one of the planks of the Republican party would be a return of currency to a gold standard. The silver interests of the West, and especially North Idaho, will lose considerably with the replacement of the "gold" standard.

Here n' There

Yeasuh:

Echoes from the Theta Sigma edition are sure booming around in Dean Kostalek's and Dr. George Morrey Miller's offices. They seem to have the idea that our fair institution is too small to support a journalism department. I always said that if they are going to carry courses here to attract students they ought to make them as enticing as possible. After all there isn't much sense in sending out a 12 page bulletin extolling the virtues of the institution when they could be written with all truth on one or two pages.

Speaking of Huey Long and Louisiana State U., we see that there is a movement afoot to dismiss the heads of the Southern Branch paper. My, my. advocating some socialistic movement. I wonder if this is the Veterans of Future Wars removing subversive influences, or is it the organization that so adroitly removed the Veterans of Future Wars?

Hawkey E

Whata week-end....Whata week-end....would you believe it, the Little Kernel almost had to call in his reserves to cover all these dances and picnics (or should I say ticknicks), but by swinging hither and you everything was, covered, yes and under

The Phi Delt "Story-Book Ball" will take the light of the stomping ground this week....The Kernel can easily see why it is held only once in four years... such a dance and such costumes.... how did the Kernel get in,...Hal...He was the "bustle" in Bob "Table Legs" Tessier's flaming red dress...what fun!...such an occasion naturally brought back the "has-beens" and among them, The Kernel saw our old smoothie Bob "I'll take the same" Felton... and to whom did that big airflow belong...tsk, tsk, and with Hollis "Barrymore" Neveau and Kathryn "Esther Ralston" Whalen right here in plain sight...did they meet??? Had the pleasure of tossing a few with our old play-mate Jack "Make Mine Straight" O'neill...just like old times....

El "Hop Along" Echternach just had to have those crutches... she might be able to make that knee last until commencement, she has such fun.... and my!... what is the influence that Pete Beal had over Dee Beamer. . . she should have registered. in school and made good use of the time here....

And there was Spanky "Bonaparte" Lawrence with a new little flower....boy! these imports.... also Don "Tear it Down" Berger with sun tanned Frances Bradley from way down in Cal...Don is quite the sportman....But--the Little Kernel has to move on after wondering if the serenade made Bach and Beethoven turn over in their graves.

Jessie "Building Up" Ricks has called a conclusion to a certain little romance...and does Jim "Smokie Glass" Gridley look bad about it?? ? Earl "Tent Ears" Bopp keeping two Gamma Phi gals busy in Spokane at the same time and how that boy can entertain in the Bucket during these intermissions...after seven long years and a trip to Spokane Ken "Red Sails in the Sunset" Robertson has placed the jewelry on Lucille "Babe Didrickson" Nelson...in the spring a young man's heart will

The Kernel has heard that at last Tootie "Please Don't Speak" Dollard is taking Oscar "Cue-Ball" Jarlett to a Kappa doings... where is Con Frasier? and is Ruth Farley having a gob of fun with these

This picnic weather has sure brought out the ticks....tsk, tsk....the Kernel was almost too busy chasing the ticks down the gals backs on the S. A. E. "Outing" to get that foaming schooner of rich brown ale....and that feed in the S. A. E. kitchen following...delicious (hic) pardon... who could cut Bob McCue's throat with Marian Swanson but my old faithful pal, Dick Hutchinson. Well, well....What has happened to the affair of Pink McFadden and Ida Mae Gillenwater.

are there too many hicks on this campus???? Just looked in at the Sigma Nu and Pi Uhi dance and most everything looked to be under control. . . . But that lift was too refreshing, pardon me, the Little Kernel has to water his mint patch...don't forget to look for ticks....

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions from its readers concerning matters of interest to students. Letters printed here may or may not conform with the opinions of the editor, and are not to be construed as expressing the policy of this paper. Letters should be concise and of an impersonal nature. The editor reserves the right to omit any or all of a letter deemed to be too long, or to be contrary to the best interests of the university. All letters must be signed with the true name of the write; only the initials of the contributor will be printed, however.

To the Editor:

I wonder if JoN thinks he's dishing out some socio-politico-economic philosophy that would be bait for the gullible Idaho "studes"; displaying tripe under a guise of sophisticated wisdom; knowing all about Naziism and Fascism and limitless other isms.. But when he starts waving his bunkobanner it's time to tell the poor old toul his folly and caution him about sticking to something in which he at least has a smattering of knowledge.

Here is a classic bit of pretentious political poohbah from his last column:

"The political policy of this curious leftist government (talking about France) composed of socialists, etc... should closely approach the doctrines of modified Fascism." Perhaps he also thinks the American Legion is a group of Maypole dancers, and a Russian with a beard is a Bolshevik,

1 let Webster talk--if JoN will acknowledge Webster an authority. "Fascisti--a strongly nationalistic and antisocialistic organization." While "Socialism" is "social reorganization...government control of economic activities to the end that competition shall give way to cooperation and the opportunities of life and the rewards of labor shall be equitably apportioned."

Really, now, perhaps you were misled by the fact that Hitler was a so-called "national-socialist", but can't you call a spade a spade even if you wouldn't dare touch it? Hitler and Mussolini are demagogues; for your concept let me say--wolves in sheep's attire. The populace has no say in a dictatorship, which is really a governmentally enforced capitalism, a nation of industrial slaves. Hitler may be called a socialist, but he is a false-front puppet, whose movements are operated by strings in the hands of munition kings and industrial barons. Il Duce is a bit more of an individualist, but his movements are likewise controlled. Both are ruthless destroyers of Western civilization and progressive education.

Now, JoN, the doctrines of Fascism are the exact antithesis of Socialism. France is a social democratic republic; Italy is something else. The French are having their say when they elect a socially progressive group of representatives to govern them. The unfortunate Italians cannot vote their preference. The armament ring had II Duce decide that

Perhaps Nietzche closely approaches the doctrines of modified Christianity; but I fail to see the connection. Perhaps I am in the dark; but then, you can forgive me, because perhaps I do not have the intellect and understanding of JoN.

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SPORT SHOP

- By Larry Robinson |-

OF COURSE, all this statistics tuff never works out whether it be football, baseball, or track. In fact, you can make a team win on paper that never gets to first weekend. The second game was the score tied at four-all. base when it comes to actual a corker and we offer no excombat, but it's lots of fun.

triangular meet at Pullman this the last of the sixth, the game O. T. C. units this year. Saturday with the Cougars and the Montana Grizzlies. Just compare the records on the W. S. C .-U. of Washington meet last week and the Oregon State-Idaho clash

Without taking into considera-tion the "heavy" track at Corfor the Cougars.

pect Adison Beeman to win from the W. S. C. sprinters. Beeman won at Corvallis in :22.8 seconds while the Huskies won all three places from the Cougars in 21.4.

ner in the javelin with a toss of five inches more against O. S. C. than the best Holstine of W. S. C. could do against Washington. We'll concede the discus to the Stater's Olympic contender, Dwight

eral of the dashes, the Vandals might bring home a win and be setting on top of the track world in the conference, but with many doleful sighs we feel that the chances are out slight-might add though that "you just wait till Mike Ryan has been here another year and then look out for the Vandal track men!"

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cuses—just a good ball game, but

at Corvallis.

vallis, we have Idaho figured for four firsts next Saturday, while the Cougars are likely to get eight firsts. Then, there are three events in which we figure the two teams a toss-up, so the best the Vandals could do would be to take seven firsts to eight

Cy Adkins' time in the mile record stood at 4:26.3, much better than the 4:35 made by a Husky runner, and the best Cougar was slower than that. Figures indicate that Stew Neeley will be a counter in the 880, for he runs it in something like 1:59—a bit slower than the University of Washington's record, but the best W. S. C. could do was a third. In the 220-yard dash, we ex-

Don Johnson looks like a win-Scheyer, who tossed it 150 feet.

Should the Montana Grizzlies pull a fast one by winning sev-

Donkey Baseball Donkey baseball took a bow here Sunday evening between the

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una Hill Billies, sponsored by a was within Idaho's grasp, but the

short order by fanning two in a tive land. She is shy of officials row and getting the other on a pop-up. Seems to me—though I'm certainly not an authority on fers pouring over her sociology baseball—that the score might books to indulging in campus acthave been much more respectable ivities. Well, the Vandals dropped both if Hallberg had relieved Newton games to the Oregon Ducks this at the first of the seventh with

Three Catholic schools, Du-On paper, the Vandal track the first game, Friday afternoon, quesne university. Xavier and St. team is doomed to defeat in the was something fierce. Up until Bonaventure college, accepted R.

As excited over football gan and college life as the average Sen, is studying social service Hallberg relieved him in the work at the University of Hawaii. ninth and retired the side in preparing for a career in her na-



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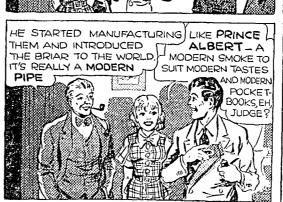
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Tri-Delta, Pi Phi, Theta Hold Spring Formals

Delta Delta's spring formal was given Friday at the chapter house. Flower boxes decorated the windows and variegated colored lights added much to the attractiveness of the dance. Two large archways of lilacs covered

Programs were of heavy lilac cellophane with a cut-out showing the sorority crest on the cov- were weekend guests of Pi Beta

Pi Phis Dine, Dance

Pi Beta Phi held a dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Saturday. Their colors, wine and blue, carried out the color scheme. Balloons covered the ceiling and the fireplace was decorated with wine and blue paper centering around a lighted arrow across the mantle. Flowers and tapers formed centerpieces for the tables.

The programs were of blue suede, laced with a red cord, with silver initials upon the covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland, and Mrs. Harry Smith. The Paris Knights furnished the music.

Thetas Go Hawaiian

Palm trees and flowers transformed the Kappa Alpha Theta house into an Hawaiian hotel at their spring formal Saturday. The main interest in the decorations was the arch between the two dancing rooms which was banked with spring flowers.

Programs were individual favors for the guests and the hostesses. They were white leather coin purses for the ladies and brown leather cigarette cases for their

Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. orchestra played.

honorary for college women, a gypsy picnic was given Sunday on

followed by a picnic supper.

A formal banquet for seniors will be the last activity of the year. erland will be the executive of-It will be held May 30, at 6 p. m., ficer of the R. O. T. C. at the It will be held May 30, at 6 p. m., in the Methodist church, preceded camp which will last from June by the installation of next year's 15 to July 25, inclusive. Sergeant officers. The program will in- Woods will continue to hold forth clude toasts by a patroness, the in the university armory. new president, and an alumna. Mildred Carson, president, will be

W. S.C. Kittens Win From Frosh 19.4

W. S. C.'s frosh baseball team achieved sweet revenge for the Vandal yearling's win last week when they won the second meeting Saturday morning on Mac-Lean field 19 to 4.

Three home runs added color to the game, two of them rolling from the Cougar bat of Hooper, whose powerful clout in the first inning cleared loaded bases. He batted in eight runs during the game. Robertson of Idaho knocked the third home run of the game in the last inning.

Cliff Brown pitched for Idaho until the fifth inning when he was substituted with Carringer. Summary:

Washington State .. 19 12

Along Fraternity

Jean Cunningham, Spokane, and Edna Quist, Walla Walla,

Weekend guests of Kappa Al-pha Theta were Patricia Clem, Peggy Kitchen, Sandpoint; Betty Forsythe, Pullman, and Mary Hartley, Boise.

Beta Theta Pi held its annual picnic at Moscow mountain Sun-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained guests at a picnic at Row-land park Sunday.

Sigma Nu held their underclassmen's picnic and sport dance

Military Officers Work in Summer

There Is No Vacation for Army Faculty, Only Continued Duties

Vacation days may be approaching for many of us but for most of the officers in the military department the old grindstone will continue to roll onward, ever onward. Capt. Charles R. Hart will be the only one to escape those great drops of per-spiration • that appear on the brows of working men for he will be taking advantage of a two months' leave of absence.

Col. Rufus Bratton will spend the summer off and on the cam-Honoring fathers of members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist I am familiar."

Maj. Chas. Sutherland, Capt. that don't. Moscow mountain.

A scavenger hunt was featured, vanced R. O. T. C. officers to sulfine supper. Wright at Spokane. Major Suth-

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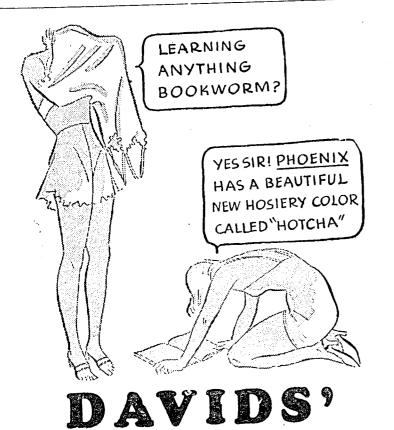
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Every four years the Story Book's Vivian Reed, Janet Little, Hazel Blake, Marjorie Lowell, Marlan Blake, Marjorie Lowell, Marjorie Lowel

shock of giving away any of the at the Phi Delt castle. grub, which was furnished by the two professors wives, to some visture three musketeers mingled with grub, which was furnished by the beans, which were in cans.

can openers were disqualified.

"We ate, drank, and came back at midnight to study for a contract quiz," said Don Haasch.

Alumni Married In Maryland

Norma Longeteig, '33, and Louis D. Smith, '32, were married rec-ently in Elkton, Mr., and will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa., according to announcements received by friends here on the

in the cytology department, piothe Franklin institute at Phil-

Headed Theta Sigma was a member of Delta Delta favors. Delta, Theta Sigma, serving as president of that professional one year, and Spur. She worked and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope. on The Argonaut, was night editor her sophomore year.

Smith acquired a master's degree from Idaho in '35. He had a

It's a mistake to think that all

Phi Delts Stage Story Book Ball In Medieval Castle Saturday Night

Litle Boy Blue, come blow your Frances Baird, Wilma Brutzman,

planted highly charged fences a- With this modern version of an round the peak to insure peace ancient nursery rhyme, the Phi and quiet, during their feed.

Delts again began the Story Book "The engineers," says Prof. J. Ball, the most unique dance pre-Berlinger, Eleanor Echternach. Hugo Johnson, "have such rapa- sented on the campus. Last Saturcious appetites that they wouldn't day evening all the characters of have been able to withstand the story book fame gathered again

titing stranger." They took Marthe motley rags of Raggedy Ann garet Johnson along to cook the and Andy, while the fierce lookbeans, which were in cans. little China doll. In the mean-While on the picnic, the engintime Little Red Riding Hood was eers had to take cooking tests, to on friendly terms with the big determine whether it would be bad wolf, and Sinbad the sailor safe for them to get married. was doing the sailor's hornpipe Those who cut themselves with with the Cleopatra—while Nero was burning up.

At intermission all the toy and historical characters gathered in the cleverly decorated throne room to witness the coronation of the king and queen. Bernice Exelton, as a demure little bunny captivated the hearts of her royal subjects, as she shyly sat on the great plush throne. Beside her, in his long golden curls, in the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy, sat the king, Pat Northrop.

The characters semed even more realistic in the clever settings of the medieval castle, and as the girls turned their programs from dance to dance, a little page boy turned the leaves of a huge story book announcing each num-Smith is doing research work ber. An extraordinary feature of the Phi Deit castle was a gloomy, chemical research foundation of candle-lit dungeon, where the guests descended for relaxation

A dinner at the Moscow hotel Mrs. Smith, originally from preceded the pail, where the guests Craigmont, majored in journalism, received crested jewel boxes as

Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, journalism honorary for women Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Mr.

Mrs. Fulton Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Fitzgerald, Capt. and Mrs. Kappa Phi Honors the summer off and on the campus attending to the duties connected with commanding the military department. "I want to find time, though," he said, "to find time, though," he said, "to find tow the taking of these goldfind how the taking the taking how the tak Lewis S. Norman, Mr. and Mrs.

Guests were Jean Wilson, Cagirls want to get married; many therine St. Clair, Dora Baird, Betmen have asked a lot of them ty Forsythe, Bernice Exelton, Jane Harvey, June Hugel, Marie Haasch,

Milane Jones, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Mc- TO MARRY JUNE 7 Cann. Gertrude Kalez, Betty Mix,

in chemistry, is now working for Theta Pi house last night that the United States Reclamation Dorothy Dole and Robert Seymour service. He is located at Home- will be married on June 7 at dale, Idaho, and is working in the Lewiston. Both students will be office. The engineers there are graduated from the university the overseeing canals being dug on following day. the Owyhee Irrigation project. Miss Dole a

Katherine Bjornstad, Vérna Grant, Marion Pierce, Harriet Dunham, Ruth Burns, Alline King, Coy, Doris Papesh, E. J. Lee, Marthey put 8 o'clocks first! cella Geraghty, Elizabeth Childs, Charlotte Thompson, Frances

burg, Tootie Dollard, Lois Pierca | SEYMOUR AND DOLE

Robert Harris, graduate of 1934 Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta

Miss Dole and Saymour have both been very active in campus When you have a number of affairs during their four years disagreeable things to do the here. Seymour has been leader of Dee Bramer, Beula Moore, Jerry most disagreeable one, first—the Pep Band during the past Morse, Mabel Lennin, Frances Mc- Josiah Quincy. Guess that's why year, and Miss Dole is president of the Associated Women Students.

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Idaho Trackmen Outclass O.S.C. Beavers; Prepare for Three Way Meet This Saturday

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Scoring their third victory in gon State Beavers 661/2 to 641/2 at Corvallis last weekend. The Vandals won nine firsts and a tie as compared with four firsts, and a tie for the Beavers. The mass of Oregon points came in second and third places, except for the counts of Kidder, O. S. C. star, who won firsts in both hurdles events, and a second in the broad

Vandals Look Strong

Although the track was heavy in the dismal weather, the victory placed Idaho as a strong contender in the three-way track meet with Washington State and Montana in Pullman this Saturday. The Vandal squad turned in time, 2:00.8. a victory over the Whitman team two weeks ago and a landslide over the Montana Grizzlies last

Johnson Wins Javelin points; but Don Johnson, track- 9 inches. ster-basketball player, was runner-up with 10 points—firsts in the javelin and the discus. John-

son tossed the stick 194 feet 101/2

inches and hurled the plate 138

feet 9 inches. Results were as follows: Mile run-First, Adkins, Idaho; second, Clasper, Oregon State; third, Shepard, Oregon State;

time, 4:26.3. 440-yard dash-first, Woodman, Oregon State; second, Millet, Idaho; third, Kantola, Idaho; time,

100-yard dash-First, Powers, Idaho; second, Beaman, Idaho; third, Funk, Oregon State; time

Shot-put-First, McCue, Idaho; second, Wagner, Oregon State; third, Johnson, Idaho; distance,

44 feet 91/2 inches. Pole vault-First, Maxson, Idaho; second, Hessig, Oregon Boehl, Oregon State: third, Boehl, Oregon State; height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles-First,

Vandals Nip Beavers 66½ Delta Tau Delta Takes Softball Championship; Have Intramural Cup Virtually Cinched; Lindley Triumphs as many weeks, the Vandal track and Held team downed the Ore-

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Softball, swimming, and tennis quizzes (P. E. 34) will be given only 7 to 8 p. m. Friday night, May 22 and 1 to 2 p. m. Saturday, May 23 in Memorial

Signed Phy. Ed. for Men

Daneri, Oregon State; third, Powers, Idaho; time, 15.3. 880-yard run-First, Neely, Ida-

ho; second, Lewis, Oregon State; third, Giggisberg, Oregon State;

220-yard low hurdles-First, Kidder, Oregon State; second, Daneri, Oregon State; third. Powers, Idaho; time, :25.5.

Discus-first, Johnson, Idaho; High point man of the meet Second, Ritzheimer, Idaho; third, was Kidder of O. S. C., with 13 McCue, Idaho; distance, 138 reet Two-mile run-First, Probst,

Idaho, second, Shepard, Oregon State; third, Clasper, State; time, 9:57.6. 220-yard dash-First, Beaman, Idaho; Powers, Idaho, and Funk,

Oregon State, tied for second;

time, :22.8. High jump-Ackerson and Eckman, Oregon State; Pearson and Cable, Idaho, all tied for first place; height, 5 feet 10 inches. Mile relay-Won by Oregon State (Samuel, Giggisberg, Wood-

man, Lewis); Idaho second: time, Javelin-First, Johnson, Idaho: second, Larson, Oregon State; third, Valley, Oregon State; distance, 194 feet 101/2 inches.

Broad jump-First, Funk, Oregon State; second, Kidder, Oregon State; third, Peacock; Idaho; distance, 21 feet 11 incnes.

Additional Sports

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TOWN OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

notch to a long string of victories defeating Delta Chi. toward the intramural trophy when they smashed down Sigma

points. The fifth and sixth posistep with a barrage-of-hits-vic- for fourth place. tory over the Kappa Sigmas.

Styffe Tames Sigma Nus his string of 47 strikeouts, just 13 more. Fully 13 men went down points for sixth place. swinging as he granted but a sol-Thompson, coupled with a couple. of walks.

Horseshoes

of the finals to take the intra-tennis. championship and 75 added 100 from track. mural Their conquests included the U. club in the semi-finals and

Delta Tau Delta added the final the fifth and sixin piace playoff,

Bob Kerr and B. Morley led Nu with ease, 7-0, in the intra- the L. D. S. to the intramural mural baseball finals last night, tennis championship with a well The victory netted the Delts an earned victory over the S. A. E.s. other 300 points, and placed them in the final meet. Previously they so far in the lead for the trophy had beaten the fall champions, that they have probably set a the Delta Taus, in a semi-final par. Oregon State has managed record number of points scored. match. The victory netted the three wins while the Vandals Although losing, Sigma Nu L. D. S. team 75 points. S. A. E. earned 250 points. The Phi Delts received 62.5 counters. Delta Tau The series at Corvallis was dividtook an easy third with a for- continued its raid on the sports ed, with O. S. C. slapping out a feit from the T. M. A. for 200 bin with a snappy third place and 4 to 2 victory verdict in the first 50 points, defeating the Kappa and Stephen Summers putting on tions are as yet undetermined. Sigs, victims of the S A. E.s. The the hero act to give Idaho the The A. T. O.s advanced another Kappa Sigs received 37.5 points best of the argument 6 to 5 in

Sigma Nu stroked to the fore in the second division playoff to take fifth place and 25 points be-In taking the championship, the Delts had Sigma Nu eating out of their hands. Styffe added to brought up the ranks with 12.5

Point Standing With the completion of track, itary hit, a three base blow by tennis, and horseshoes, the intramural standings shift a little, except that the Delta Taus retain In the inning of the three- their solid grasp upon first place. Oregon game reached a bag only base fly, Styffe struck out the Lambda Chi enters the scoring to have three downs throttled other three batters with his de-column with 200 points in track, their hope of crossing the home ceptive upshoot and fast ball, leaving only the A. T. O.s and Meanwhile the Delts pushed Chi Alpha Pi out of the scoring across a couple of runs in the list. The A. T. Os will enter the first, two more in the second. scoring as soon as the final baseand individual tallies in the fourth, ball results have been tabulatfifth, and sixth to ice the game ed. The present standing, which does not include baseball points:

Delta Tau Delta, 1175, includ-Lindley hall made a clean sweep ing 250 won in track and 50 in T. M. A., 850, having

Sweethearts Are Low Lindley hall: 600, having added the Kappa Sigma in a close final 75 from horseshoes championship. Senior hall: 325. Delta Chi 212.5, match. Kappa Sigma received Fijis: 583.33. 300 points being adding track sixth and horseshoes 62.5 points. Sigma Nu eked out gained for track first. Ridenbaugh fifth. Lambda Chi, 200, Kappa third place behind the steady ring- 425: no change. Sigma Nu 425: Sigs 200, 100 for tennis and horseing and pitching of Wally Ward adding a third in horseshoes, fifth shoes. S. A. E., 173.83, adding and Champ Lambert to take 50 in tennis. Betas: 400; no change. tennis second. T. K. E.: 137.5. points, leaving the U. club fourth Phi Delta: 372.5, having added U. club: 100. L. D. S.: 100, Idano and 37.5. Idaho club won out in track second and tennis sixth. club 75, and Sigma Chi 8.33.

Vandal's Cellar Rival Invades Local Diamond Wednesday

A cellar-weary Vandal ball club the Webfoots a 3-4 advantage until the eighth, took precedence is cultivating a Horatio Alger, in the annual series. Friday's in the second game. sion of Oregon State, their unwilling rival for "the place down The games Wettnesday and Thursday, will be the third and fourth home encounters of

the season for the Foxmen. The struggle of the "underdog" promises to be the best so far, as par. Oregon State has managed have only tasted victory twice. the second.

O. S. C. Basketeers Play Oregon State boasts a crew of versatile ball hawks with three basketball stars in the lineup, Conklin, Merryman, and Bergstrom. Conklin, since changing from gym shoes to cleats, has become the leading "fence buster" for the O. S. C. boys. Probably the main difficulty the Vandals have had to contend with is men dying on bases. Eight men, in the first

| plate. Who Coach Rich Fox will start against Oregon State, Wednesday, was not definite today. Bill Black who pitched tight ball against Oregon Saturday, is credited with the win over Oregon State at Corvallis, and is likely to be on the mound to open here.

Friday and Saturdays' games with Oregon ended in two decisions for the coast team, giving

score was 10-6, and Saturday's

Katsilometes and Geraghty lined out a circuit clout apiece for the spot light in the first game while Bill Black's educated "flipper," holding the Ducks to one earned run

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