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The Rambling Spotlight By Jon

As this is being written, a group of 12 men are attempting to scale the forbidden slopes of Mt. Everest. The group is headed by F. S. Smythe, known as the greatest mountain climber in the world, and one Eric Shipton, youthful planter from Kenya.

Preparations for the climb have been carefully made during the past year. Every precaution has been taken to insure the success of this year's expedition. The other 10 members of the party have undergone the most grueling tests for endurance and courage under actual climbing conditions These 10 men were hand-picked from a large group of candidates

The assault on the mountain is accomplished by establishing a series of camps at certain selected spots on its slopes. As the climb progresses, native porters graduates, R. O. T. C." for the and Gilbert Snow were also initicarry the needed provisions to the year 1936, according to Lt. Col. R. ated. base camps on the lower levels. S. Bratton, executive officer of Yesterday Camp No. 4 was lost the R. O. T. C. at Idaho. These in a snow avalanche.

The attempts to scale this highest of all mountains have all been graphs 79 A. R. 145-10 and by futile. Several men have been driven back when only 1000 feet eral of the ninth corps area dated from the snow-capped summit May 9, 1936. Most legendary of all these men is George Leigh Mallory, young names have been furnished the tutor from England. His body commanding general, ninth corps still lies on Mt. Everest's slopes, area for submission to the war His ice pick was found 1000 feet department. Every year the milfrom the summit, whether he itary department at the university

29,141 feet. The expedition must year. The five per cent of gradcomplete its climb before the indian monsoon comes. The lull between the end of the Asiatic winter, and the summer Indian Five Awarded Key monsoon is only for a period of a few weeks during the last of May and the first part of June. This year's monsoon is 10 days ahead man has not reached.

These men seek to conquer the mountain so that they might say that man has scaled every mountain in the world, and, of course, they are doing it to secure per-

has made the statement that he at the Blue Bucket Tuesday night. thought Governor Landon would Those initiated were Bill Hudson, be his opponent in the Novem- John Clouser, Robert T. Williams, ber elections. Judging from the results of the various state pri- son. maries he may not be far from Landon is leading the race for the Republican nomina-

quite interesting because President derson, secretary-treasurer; and Roosevelt is almost ready to Leo Moir, corresponding editor. launch an attack on the integ- About 20 were present at the rity of the Kansas governor. The banquet. files of the Democratic party in Washington are being employed honorary for upperclassmen in the to furnish the president with ev- school of mines. Members are ery available fact which can be selected for their scholastic standused against Landon. Since the ing, leadership in the field, and Republican party plank is still a personality. mystery, the Democrats are preparing their propaganda to justify the aims of the New Deal.

The dream of a life time has been realized by a German scientist. Dr. Hugo Eckener, designcr and builder of the Graf Zeppelin and the Zeppelin Von Hindenberg, is realizing his dream of commercial trans-oceanic zeppelin service from Germany to the

The giant zeppelin left Lakehurst, New Jersey, last night for its base at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, to complete its second commercial flight.

The airship carried 51 passengers in addition to a crew of 54. In addition to a load of 385 pounds of mail the ship also carried 2,600 pounds of frieght. One item of the freight was a small four-place biplane.

The first flight from Germany nesday morning. to the United States by the Von Hindenberg was accomplished in Baker, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy approximately 62 hours. The sec- Rosevear, Erma Lewis, Catherine ond flight required about 73 hours Bjornstad, and Doris McDermott. because of adverse winds. The return flight this time should be breakfast at the Blue. Bucket Inn. made in record time because of strong favorable winds.

Captain Ernst Lehmann is the skipper of the zeppelin. His companion and adviser is Doctor Eckener. Is is ironic that Doctor Eckener should be a hero to the world science of microchemistry was for his splendid work on zeppelins, made when it was added to the while in Nazi Germany he is giv- other 18 professional sections of en little recognition or acclaim.

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Bevington, Ensign **Awarded Army** Recognition

Two Seniors Selected as

P. Ensign have been selected by Kerr and "Cap" Horton. President M. G. Neale as "honor appointments were authorized Inter-Frat Council under the provisions of paraletter from the commanding gen-

By this appointment their reached the top or not no one is authorized to select five per has ever found out. The altitude of Mt. Everest is graduates, R. O. T. C." for that

Of Mining Group

Stoker, Williams, Anderson; Elect Officers

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorary, initiated five new men and elected officers for President Franklin D. Roosevelt next year to conclude a banquet Kay Stoker, and Robert Ander

Smith Nabs Top Spot Douglas Smith was elected pres ident of the organization for the coming school year; Claude Nu-The summer campaign will be gent, vice president; Robert An-

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is an

COLEMAN-ANDERSON NUPTIALS IN ST. MARIES LAST APRIL

Mr. and Mrs, Ernest E. Anderson of Moscow announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret to John M. Coleman of Cascade, Idaho. The ceremony was performed April 5, 1936, at St. Maries, Idaho. Mr. Coleman is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They are to make their home in Priest River, Idaho.

Women's Honorary Initiates Seven

Seven women were initiated into Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, early Wed-

They are Esther Flenner, Jane The ceremony was followed by a Old members of Mortar Board presented a gift to Dorothy Dole, who is to be married in June.

Professional recognition of the the Americal Chemical society.

Of Present Day Olympic Games

By Larry Robinson someday exist between the na-

In ancient Greece some 2711 years ago we find the warring tribes dropping the battle axes

and gathering together for a perto the pleasant duty of legalized murder on the field of battle. The games first started on the

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Knights Initiate Bank As Honorary Adviser At Final Meeting

Intercollegiate Knights, national honorary for underclassmen, held their last meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the S. A. E.

"Honor Graduates" of the At this meeting Coach Ted R. O. T. C. by M. G. Neale Bank was initiated into the organization as an honorary member and as an adviser. Other Frank C. Bevington and Lewis honorary members are Dean T. S.

Chester Anderson, Ed Lloyd

Elects Officers

A meeting of the Inter-fraternity council was held last Tuesday night, May 19, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming school year.

The new officers are as follows: president, Jack McKinney; vicepresident, Wilfred Fry; secretary, Bill Armstrong; treasurer, Win-

It was decided by the council to tiates Hudson, Clouser, age for this semester. The cup grees granted by the university will be passed on from year to were a pair of honorary LL.D's year to the house with the high-conferred in 1894 upon W. J. Mcest grade average.

MILITARY NOTICE

Military uniforms and equipment must be turned in by non Saturday, May 23, or they will have to be paid for by the holder of said property. The military supply room will be open only until 12 o'clock Sat-

Meneely Is Elected T.M.A. President

by Town Men's Group at Meet-

men not living in campus group houses. Officers chosen were: Alfred Meneely, president; Robert Jensen, vice-president; Kiratrick, secretary; Sanborn, treasurer; Boyd Har- will be able to get their announceland, sergeant-at-arms; Benny Benson, reporter; and Dean Flu- building hall." harty, athletic manager. Installation of officers will be held May

Aim of the organization is to keep its members in close touch To Invade Idaho with campus affairs. Funded in 1925, it is now composed of 30 active members. Intramural sports, three dances a semester, and exchange dances at the L. D. S. Institute are the group's activities.

At the Infirmary

George Brunzell DeVere Tovey Barbara Walker Carl Wise

L.D.S. To Present Concert Sunday

Will Replace Regular Church Evening Services; Start at 7 p. m.

The music students of the L. D. Sunday evening at 7 p. m. to replace the regular evening ser- Bill Fielding, and Colin Clegg.

The following program will be presented: Winifred Peterson Sylvia LuDeen Waldrum

Sonata Tragica MacDowell and Vern Irvine. George Dawson The Trumpeter..... Kent Matney Annie Laurie ... K. Lauritzen, Dick Baker Karl Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank and

Record Idaho Class **Brings Graduate Total to 5,382**

to Attend

Degrees granted by the University of Idaho will total 5,382 after the 430 members of this year's graduating class bid farewell to the university of the Anthonormal to the the university at its 40th annual commencement, June 8.

Idaho's first graduating class 1896, had only four members, two men and two women. This year's class will be the largest in Idaho's 44-year history, exceeding by 26 Jack McKinney Is New the largest previous class, 404 in President; Organization of 1932 Times record-organization of 1936 is composed of 362 candi-1932. This record-breaking class To Offer Scholarship Cup dates for bachelor's degrees and 68 for master's degrees.

> Almost 5,000 When the class of 1936 joins Idaho alumni ranks, the total of Bucket "depot" this afternoon at living graduates will be just short of the 5,000 mark. The difference between this figure and the gross total of 5,382 is accounted for by graduates with two degrees, a small proportion of deaths, and

a handful of honorary degrees. Lack of seniors upon whom to Ray Lincoln, first sergeant. offer a scholarship cup to the confer degrees in 1894 did not men's fraternities. The cup will deter university authorities when Theron Ward, captain; Vincent of schedule, so perhaps Mt. Everest will still remain the only Sigma Gamma Epsilon Inimen's fraternities. The cup win deter dinversity authorized with the institution was two years old. Hunt, first lieutenant; Russell Records show that the first dewith the highest scholastic averwith the minimal properties of the prope Connell, then governor of the state, and R. Z. Johnson, then attorney-general.

The three living members of

Press Club to Picnic At Bozanta Tavern On Hayden Lake

Bozanta Tavern, Hayden lake, on Memorial day. The party of Fully 430 to Get Degrees about 30 plan on leaving around in 40th Commencement; 8 o'clock in the morning and returning that evening. Swimming First Three Grads Invited golfing, dancing, and boating will be included in the day's program.

Scabbard and Blade Chooses Earl Bullock for Captain Monday Night Next Year

honorary. Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night. Plans were also laid for the annual stag picnic. The "sol-diers" will depart from the Blue George 2 o'clock,

Bullock Is Chosen Earl Bullock was elected captain of the campany for the next academic year; Roy Gray was elected first lieutenant; Woodrow Sorenson, second lieutenant; and

19 Colorado blue spruce trees in and Glen Owen, first sergeant.

NO SUMMER REPAIRS, SAYS R. W. LIND

"There have been no further the class of 1896, Idaho's first, plans made for the improvement have been invited as guests of of the buildings and grounds of honor at the alumni banquet the campus this year other than which is to be held June 6, the the work being carried on now, Saturday before commencement. says R. W. Lind, head of the Baccalaurente services will be held buildings and grounds improve Sunday, June 7, with Bishop Titus ment department. Work is being B. Lowe of Portland as pastor. carried on now on the lot back of Commencement exercises will be the "U," Hut, which is to be held Monday morning, June 8. playground. Grass and shrubs Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, San Francisco sociologist, will deliver the commencement address. playground. Grass and shrubs on the various lots around the campus are being worked on constantly for improvement.

Officers for Next Year are Chosen Vandaleers' Final Program Presented When Group Sings Home Concert

AVAILABLE MONDAY

"Senior announcements will be here next Monday afternoon, Robert stated George Rich, committee Rupert chairman, last night. "Seniors ments at the desk in the Ad.

Husky Net Stars **Tomorrow**

The University of Washington tennis team will invade the cam- have made an extended tour of pus tomorrow to provide the opposition for the Vandals in a conference meet on the local courts at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The Huskies have one of the strongest teams in the Northwest and are out to keep their record Boise. unmarred.

Huskies Strong The Huskies are the conference champions of the Northern division and it will be a miracle if the Vandals will be able to come through with as many as one vic-

The Washington team is composed of three veterans and two stars from the freshman team of last year. Hal Posenberg, veteran and number one man on the team, is the mainstay of the Huskies S. Institute are giving a concert and will be supported by Barney Grevstad, Dick Moser, Bill Crapo,

> Idaho Veterans Play The same five men that have represented the Vandals in prev-...... Handel jous matches will take the courts against the invaders. These men Speaks are: Bill Hudson, Ddwain Vincent, Howard Scott, Dick Axtell,

The freshman tennis players Dix have a match in Lewiston Sunday morning, May 24, with the Lake Lewiston normal team, and a 10turn match will be played in Mos-Slavonic Dance Dvorak cow as soon as a date can be ar-

Lambda Chi Alpha announces The Singers Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp were the initiation of Keith Jacobs, Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Orange, Calif.; and Richard Fudde, Kellogg.

Election of officers occupied the Tuesday meeting of Tau Mem Aleph, social fraternity for town AVAILABLE MONDAY New Maroon Robes and Excellent Voices Make Musical Frent Voices Make Musical Event quartet, string trio, and plano Outstanding '

Vandaleers, who have enhanced the 1935-36 wind-up performance in the university auditorium Wednesday night—their annual home

with the exception that their flowing robes were maroon-colored instead of the traditional "cap-and-gown" black. The robes are new.

Making over 50 appearances during the past year, Vandaleers South Idaho, headed a candlelight Christmas program, presented entertainment at various points in the Northwest, sung for school and community functions. and broadcast from Spokane and

Director is Archie N. Jones, music department head; Gertrude Gehrke is accompanist.

The following program was given Wednesday night: Adoramus Te Christe Palestrina Pesu Dulcis Memoria .. Vittoria Hospodi Pomilui Lvovsky The Vandaleers Violin solo:

Czardas Mr. Karl Wilson Summer is icumen in anonymous When Allen a Dale Went a Hunting R. DePearsall The Vandaleers

Trumpet Solo: The Carnival of Venice .. Staigers Mr. Richard Baker Mountains Where Runs the River .. Barlow The Millers Woolng The Vandaleers

Folk Songs: Swing Low Sweet Cheriot Negro Spiritual Fireflies Russian The Vandaleers Trumpet Trio:

Smith R. B. Lyon, Claude Potts, Jr., Richard Baker Cantata:

...... Harvey Gaul Soloists: Miss Lorna Jane Cornell, Mr. Paul Rust. Mr Macklin at the organ

Gem Two Days Late; Members of the Press club are planning an all day picnic at Available in Cym

Breaks All Time Sales Records; Idaho Sees Something different in Way of Year Books

Two days late, yet eagerly awaited the Gem of the Mountains for 1936 arrived this morning and was placed on distribution this afternoon in the Memorial gymnaisum. The Gem this year has set several records in its production; it is on the campus two

week's sooner than last year's issue, it set an all time sales with a total of 1700 books, a neat truck load, and incorporated in it are a multitude of new ideas which make it pleasantly different from the general run of college year-books. books.

forester: Marlin C. Galbraith, sec-

retary-fiscal agent; and Thomas

are Paul L. Anderson, forester:

er; Richard Bickford, secretary-

fiscal agent; and Donald McKeev-

NOTICE

Boise high school and North Central high school of Spokane

will play a tennis match here

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The courts will be reserved for

Concert Series Ends

In Final Program

Quintet Presenting Recital

quintet present a program of en-

semble chamber music. Miriam

Little, cellist, Carl Claus and Karl

Wilson, violinists, Vern Wilson, vio-

comprise the artists for the con-

cert. They have been working all

year on this program and it prom-

ises to be one of the musical

Program Listed

Trio in D Major Op. 70, Beethover

Interludium in Modo Antico ...

The Mill (from the String Quar-

tet op. 192) Raff Lanto from the String Quartet

Op. 96 Dvorak Andante Cantabile . Tschaikowsky

Plano Quintet in F Minor, Franck

Molto Moderato-Allegro

Vandal Golfers Meet

W.S.C. and Montana

On Cougar Course

on the Pullman course.

liams, number 3.

with the Grizzlies.

liners.

Italy has installed radio equip-

ment in the lifeboats of its new

The program is as follows:

Allegro vivace e con brio

er, ranger

bers this spring.

this match.

At the spring initiation in Mor-Walt Irvine of the Western En-Scabbard and Blade, national Weyermann, St. Marles and Thom- on the campus this week, says: military honorary for cadet officers, elected its officers for the sey were formally initiated into and Maurice Malin has done a coming year at a meeting in the Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry good job. The book ran smoother throughout the year than any After the initiation new officers other book I have had occasion to work on, and that's quite a for next year were elected. These are Virgil A. Gould, forester; few." George Weyermann, associate

Book Well Managed Although the Gem has no large budgets at its command, a great Wilson, ranger. Retiring officers deal was put into the book this year which would have been im-George Turner, associate forest- possible without careful management and planning. An early start in the summer gave the issue art work which otherwise As a part of the George Wash- is far beyond the reach of a book ington bi-centennial celebration with the budgetary allowance givis far beyond the reach of a book

in 1932, Epsilon chapter planted en the Gem. Working hand in hand, Maura plot just west of the athletic ice Malin, editor, and Frank Bevfield. Four of these trees were ington, business manager, have killed by severe weather last fail produced at record speed and and were replaced by the meni- difficiency both editorially and financially, a book which should stand high in any national rat-

ing.
The theme of the book has been a modern interpretation of the university symbol, the Van-dal. The book is dedicated to the Vandal spirit typified by Idaho students and graduates, both in athletics and studies. With an upturn in our athletic future, and also the improvement in natural conditions pertaining to students, a new spirit at Idaho, typified by the Idaho Vandals has been born. It is this spirit, new and typical of Idaho and its peo-

Season to Close with University the book. Quartette, String Trio, and Piano Outstanding Features
Outstanding features of the
book start with the cover and The final musical program of the 1935-36 season will occur next been to present a uniformly unMonday evening, May 25 at 8 o'- usual book rather than one with continue throughout. The aim has usual book rather than one with

ple, which was the inspiration of

clock, when the university string a few show sections: Creating an attractive, rich, exterior for the book, the cover of maroon, copper, and blue, is one of the most striking covers which the name "Idaho" this year, gave list, and Hall Macklin, pianist, of the Mountains. The cover is of the padded type, and is the first cover of this construction ever used as a binding for the Idaho book. The cover was de-The renowned singing group looked as though they were about will present the same program at cuted and produced by the Kings-Washington State college, June port Press located in Tennessee.

Turning the cover, the end sheet, a striking pen and ink sketch printed in three colors slaps the reader in the face. It is dynamic in its picturing of a horde of Vandals crossing the crest of the hill. The opening section features Idaho buildings

at new angles.

The main division paintings are probably the outstanding feature of the 1936 Gem. Executed in opaque water color, the paintings have been made with the idea of giving to Idaho a concrete example of a Vandal which is a true Spirit of the 18th Century, Pochon collegiate figure, and sultable as a school symbol

Modernized Vandal "You will notice that these Vandals have no whiskers, long hair, fierce faces, etc., always characteristic of former concep-tions of the Vandal," says Editor Malin. "We have civilized him and made a modern, collegiate Vandal which can rank with the Trojan of U.S.C."

The first division pictures the The Idaho golfers will invade Vandal in an administrative mood; the W. S. C. lair tomorrow to com- the second contains more than pete in a triangular meet with one figure, symbolic of the classes W. S. C., and the Montana Griz- of the university; the third shows zlies. The match is to be played a Vandal in an athletic mood-a striking piece of work; for a nov-Coach All Paddock is at loss for elty, the fourth division pictures a fourth man for the team. Lewis a Vandal miss, and she's worthy Ensign is definitely out with a of the name; the fifth represents bruised foot. Other members of activities, while the final division the team that will compete are: portrays fraternity and good-Jack Cummock, number 1; Ralph fellowship. The combination of Nelson, number 2; and Bob Wil- art work and photography in these divisions is unique and has The Idaho team has been de-created an interesting symbolism. feated twice by the W. S. C. Cou- The 'paintings are the ancient gars, but as yet have not tangled Vandals hovering over the modern (in the photographs) urging them on to higher achievement

The layouts in the book have

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Sports Writer Traces Evolution

Evolution is fascinating—not iod of one month in friendly comonly the evolution of monkey to petition. From the battle ax to man—but the evolving of the modern Olympic games from the religious sports carnival held by the ancient Greeks. The history of month of truce, in perfect safety. the games gives a ray of hope to The contestants spent the month the idealist who hopes that a in preparation for the three-day state of complete peace may games, after which they returned

The campus life section is an-

dividuals in the shape of a Van-

work is unusual in yearbook

The staff for production of the Gem for 1936 was The Western

Engraving and Colortype Co., en-

printing and binding; The Kings-

port Press, covers; Arthur Bram-

son, Seattle, art adviser; and

"An optimist is the fellow who

main division paintings.

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WHY HAVE A YEARBOOK?

In evaluating projects, organization, and publica-tions in this practical world of ours, each thing must show its worth before it will be supported. It is only natural to look into the reasons for having a year book:

In looking through the back issues of The Argonaut and in the Press Club Argonaut, published Friday, May 26, 1933, some reasons were given. "The 1933 Gem has value for students and it contains value for the parents as well. The students will carry the book to all parts of the world with them after they have left the university. After years away from the university the former student will take the book and glance through it. Many of the faces will be familiar to him, but he will not remember their names. The year book increases in value as the years go on.

"The 1933 Gen of the Mountains is a good "braggin book" for any true Idahoan. In the book will be found scenes of the state. Every section of the state is featured in some manner in this edition of the Gem. The former student may be in California or he may be in Java. At any rate he will drag out and show his friends the rugged beauty of his native state. He will show them the aerial views of the unexplored regions of his state that are pictured in the Gem. He will turn to the division pages and show them the art work depicting the fundamental industries of the state.

"After the student has done his bit of bragging about the state he will recall the time that he wondered if he had spent the \$4.75 wisely and then it will come to him that the book is of the greatest value to him. The money spent for a Gem of the Mountains seems large at the time, but fond memories that the book will recall rate more than the usual 6 per cent interest.

"The year book is not worth a college education, but is worth hours of smiles and memories before a fire on any winter evening 10 or 20 years after the education has been completed.'

When the above was written three years ago, the Gent had just come out. Today the 1936 Gem has just come out. The reasons given in 1933 are just as villed today as they were then.

The Gem this year may differ in some ways from the Gem three years ago but basically they ere similar. The Gem this year is probably better than it was then, but Editor Maurice Malin should in att likter Gems for he has been able to profit by the niistakes of the three editors before him.

In later life the Gem will be the only tangible mettiory that the former student will have to think back on that year of college. He will recall with many a thrill the familiar scenes and faces of that year. Memories will flock back to him that he could not recall in any other way. Books may leave him unmoved but this year book will stir him because: it will represent actual incidents.

Editor Malin, his staff, the printers, and the engraving company should be commended for their work on the book, which will probably be one of the best year books ever published at the university.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions from its readers concerning matches, of interest to students. Letters printed here may or may not shollform with the opinions of the editor, and are not to be constructed and of an impersonal nature. The editor reserves the right to obtain any or all of a letter deemed to be too long, or to be contrairy, it is the best interests of the university. All letters must be signed, with the true name of the write; only the initials of the countribution will be printed, however.

Dear "G. D.",

I am greatly indebted to you for your kind letter to the Editor in last Tuesday's Argonaut, Had I realized before the value of adverse criticism in the Grins and Gripes department of The Argonaut, I would have probably written a Gripe myself, in order to secure a larger number of readers.

The most common complaint that Editor Hugh Eldridge has made this year is that very little has been written for The Argonaut which has had a very high reader's interest. Hawkeye is the sole exception. I sadly admit that my humble offerings have a limited number of readers. I personally have estimated their number at not more than two dozen. Thus I was both surprised and pleased to find that I have one unknown reader who is interested enough in what I write to disagree with me. You alone have given me a vindication for attempting to emulate the questionable profession of the newspaper column writers. My sincere thanks.

Your letter included an exception to my statement that the leftist coalition government of France should closely approach modified Fascism. Since this column expresses only my personal interpretation of the current show, I believe that I have the prerogative to express my own opinions. The objectionable statement is my own opinion. This new leftist government of France does not go into power until about June 1, 1936. An analysis of this new government's political philosophy can not be made until it actually comes into power. My suggestion is my own guess. Until you can prove that I am wrong, my guess is still as good as yours. If I am wrong, I will gladly admit the error.

My interpretations of the doctrines of Fascism are based upon an inadequate research concerning its policy, nature, and history, as a technique of government. I am certain that I could not be aware of the whole literature of Fascism. After all, G. D., I am only an undergraduate at this university, and I read the literature on political theory because I like reading it.

My conclusions concerning Fascist doctrines are based upon reading several books on the subject. To clarify our differences, I should like to suggest a few of them. The following are available in the university rary:

Pitigliani Fa isto, Phd., The Italian Corporate State, MacMillan, New York, 1934. Varley, Kirton, The Gospel of Fascism, The Gen-

eration Press, New York City, 1934. Sillani, Tomaso, What is Fascism and May?, 12.

Benn, Ltd., London, England, 1931.

Dutt, R. Palme, Fascism and Social Revolution,
Martin Lawrence, Ltd., London, England, 1934. Mussolini, Benito, My Autobiography, Schribners, New York, 1928, (Preface by Richard Washburn Child.)

Gorgolini, Pietro, The Fascist Movement in Italian Life, (English translation by M. D. Petre, preface by S. E. Benito Mussolini.) Little, Boston, 1923.

There have been many excellent articles written in English and American periodicals on the same

I admit, also, that I can not accurately define just what Fascism really is. It is singular that almost all of the outstanding authorities on the subject disagree on the same definition. I merely have tried to select those concepts on which most authorities agree. I do not choose to believe that the definition found in Webster is quite adequate.

I hold, further, that it is impossible to accurately define socialism in less than several thousand words. This term is loosely used to express some of the component parts of the whole concept of socialism. Socialism must begin with Karl Marx and Engels. The important concepts of this doctrine are embodied in the Communist Manifesto of 1848. Fascism embraces the technique of syndicalism and the corporate state. The tenets of Italism Fascism, in its beginnings, were not too far divorced from the general concept of socialism.

In conclusion, I should like again to express my gratitude to my critic whose identity I am unable to learn. If he should care to compose another letter to the editor concerning come error of mine, I only ask that I may help him write it, that he can take me for a good ride.—JoN (Sam Johnson,'36)

Hawkey E

Here we go again; the Little Kernel has been on the spot this week with finals coming up....but some of the more faithful continue to stick their necks out....for a start the Kernel does not recall being invited to Will "Laughing Boy" Thompson's and Dorothy "Watch Me Pul-lease" Brown's formal dinner party....and Andy "Showman" James made such an elegant chauffeur...easy to see

what his dramatic training has done....
Lewis "Silent" Ensign has confirmed the report that he and Jane "G. M. M." Baker are not announcing anything....this giving the Kappas two hits, two runs, and one error for the past week....
imagine!...Bob "Spokane Problem" Williams
and Woody "Punch-Board" Hall fighting for the phone with a razor...each receiving a close shave.

What six Blue Key Men refused to return the beer keg with a few gallons of the original contents intact?--and to think such fellows could.... just heard Carl "Give Me A 'Hand" Burt is going to the Olympics....who told the Kernel....that's right... is there anyone he hasn't told his "secret" to?... Maurice "Better Than | Ever" Malin celebrating for three days the success of his book, the Gemanihe should-but wait till you see it....

What girl on this campus called "600 University Avenue" and asked if it were a boarding house?... tsk. . . tsk. . . . Betty "Blackie" Booth having to postpone going steady with Carrol "Cute Boy" Mc-Elroy for one evening so that she could fulfill previous engagements...speaking of previous engagements, what Kappa Sig and A. T. O. almost had a triangular date for tonight Donna, ask Cummock and see the "Abie" some time....

The Little Kernel highly approves of the Idaho Beauty Queens./. what happened to the Greek-Letter Girls... receiving only two out of five places?...too/bad!..too bad!...Just passing, the Kernel saw Charles "Ass't Butter-Ball" Crowley preparing to settle down to good honest matrimony following the last "fling" with the fellows... John "Baby-Face" Banks and B. J. "Beauty Pact" Fisher again swinging out....who was the gent from Seattle to call on Margaret "Trick-Hat" Berlinger? Wee Willie Smith returning to the Phi Gam picnic to teach them new rules on soft ball...the Little Kernel is not sure, but it seems a keg of beer is the reward for reaching second base, and for fanning you are penalized on garments....
Whoops! Look out you gents...the Gamma

Phis have their kodaks out... snaps for dance programs but sounds like an old story...why didn't the Delts get a Junior Leader, too?

The Kernel failed to mention Earl "I choose to run" Ritzhiemer's difficulty in locating the Beta picnic last week and Beulo "Passion Plus" Moore having difficulties with a pair of shorts...one little button just won't do the trick...and have you heard the story about the traveling salesman?

..ask Beula, ..., she knows. The Kernel has to go out to feed the ponies.... Exam week is coming, but all will be watched and

Here n'There

Everyboldy on the staff of this old sheet has written a story on the yearbook for this issue so I will just fignore it. I handed in a very nice column last time and the editor cut out all of the stuff on the Germ, so now I'm mad. Anyway it was a darn good job that Malin did. I hope Hawkeye doesn't put anything nasty in about his celebration.

This weather is about the worst stuff that I ever saw in this great Inland Empire around here. It's bad errough to have a long winter, but why does it have to come in the middle of summer? It seems pretty bad on our baseball players, too. I wor der why it doesn't effect the opponents that wa f. Maybe they are used to it.
There are only a few weeks of school left so

See can plan on having a lot of fun down here. Doy, you'll be able to go out on picnics (they may have to be sleighing parties), and go to dances. College kids have more fun for less money than any other brand of people. If you want real comfort on a hot day go down to a gas station and take the air hose and stick it down your back and pull the trigger. It's more fun than a swim and not half as messy. It doesn't cost anything either. Of course, we realize that it is awfully cold to be talking about that now, but it may come in handy some time this summer when you don't have anything

Ilonest John Z.

Our Feature Writer Scribbles A Dissertation on Nothing

The life of a feature writer is reproduction of Mr. Petty's letlike that of a person in bed with ter to the editor. the itch-she doesn't know which vay to turn.

other unusual section. The pan-Ideas are just about as prolific els being arranged in new shapes as bees around a skunk cabbage. and ideas, and the whole section Alibis to the editor are about being laid out in a continuous like swinging bridges to the chronological order. A feature Pacific ocean—you know they of the athletic section worthy of note is the arrangement of in-

won't get across. Well, have all of these similes given you the general idea of the dal silhouette, and the two-tone torment involved in writing fea- printing used in the baseball and tures? Anyway, that's what they track sections. This duo-tone were metaphor. (This last spoken drawlingly.)

There You Are For example, while trying to coax ideas into playing house in your brain they insist on playing graving; Syms-York Co., Boise,

leap-frog instead, and there you

You don't write about the gorgeous spring weather at Idaho son, Seattle, art adviser; and this year because you know we're main division paintings not having it.

If you gripe about how late the Gems were in getting here, you'd get Maurice Malin angry sees a ray of hope in the future at you the first thing, and he and shapes his life to meet it; the probably wasn't to blame at all. pessimist is the rascal who blows Pienies O. K.

If you told too much about the picnics the students have been indulging in lately, you'd probably get the wahoo tribe mad at you or you'd get everybody so disgusted with picnics that they wouldn't have any more. (This last thought was an idle one used merely to fill up about two more lines. Thank you.)

If you raved for a couple of columns about the baseball games this week, you probably wouldn't be saying anything after the first paragraph, so you're really stuck. Better be an understudy to a

tailor in a nudist colony, then, or else sell smoked glasses during sun eclipses!

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been designed in an informal manner. The balance is that known as informal balance, rather than the geometric type formerly used. This has given a more informal tone to the whole book. The arrow and weapon border motif combined with the small Vandal sketches has made possible a variety of artistic and unusual layouts, in the style of modern advertising or magazine

Beauty Contest Results A show section of the book and a creator of interest is the beauty section. George Petty, of Esquire note, judged the contest which was conducted by the Gem. His choice in the order of his preference rated these women as Idaho's most beautiful: Mary Louise. Jordan, Phyllis Lewis, Fern Erickson, Ardis Simpson, Blythe Blackman. Entries were selected by each organized group and pictures from which the decision was made were sent to Mr. Petty. Photographs in this section are by Hutchison's studio. The letter heading the section is a

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This Week's Schedule of Formals and Informals Climaxes Idaho's 1935-36 Social Season

of the season! There must be an end to everything and though we find ourselves in the midst of studying for exams, these last few days are brightened by formals and informals by both the Greek letter houses and the in-

Gamma Phis Go to Sea Gamma Phi Beta is going decidedly nautical at their formal. Each room is to represent some sea atmosphere—the bottom of the sea, a sea grotto, a shipwrecked ship, and the deck of a ship plus the gangplank. Don't the evening by getting seasick, fellows!

Delta Chi has ideas about garden setting for their formal. It will include numerous varieties of spring flowers with a false ceiling of blue as a back-

Kappas Are Silent

Kappa Kappa Gamma has decided to be secretive about their All they will tell us is that their patrons and patronesses are going to be Lieut.-Col. and .rs. Rufus Bratton and Mrs. Le-

Kappa Sigma has the same theme as the Delta Chis, only they are concentrating on an old fashioned garden with a patio and rock garden on their front

Lindley hall informal will be given Saturday and spring flowers will be the sole decorations. Alpha Tau Omega's chapter house will represent "tulip-time" with their huge beaver board tu-

lips placed about the walls. All of these last interesting dances are a fitting climax to with quasi-composers looking for this year's college functions. And so until next year when the social wheel starts "to go round and round," we'll say it "ends fame can be questioned with cer-

Hikers to Climb Moscow Hills

A truck is being hired to take the hikers to the foot of Moscow mountain, after which the wo- only after the test of time has men will walk to the summit and been administered can the qualhave a steak fry. There will be ity of the composition and crita charge of 10 cents per person. Hikers will be back on the campus by 6 o'clock. All those who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Concert Notes

Handel's "Largo," gave the ini- might think of the music as betial impetus necessary to settle ing impressionistic. In short the the audience. The arrangements work shows that Macklin has nad were not standard and were ob- training to equal his ambitions viously designed to feature the in this particular case and it be considered good judgment is a composing which should be kept question that should not be dis- up at a constant rate of produccussed here. It is certain that tion. better judgment has been used. Bizet's "Intermezzo" often heard "Blue Danube Waltz" at any as "Ave Marie," was over-organ-length is not necessary. It is sufized-the instrumentation was ficient to say that the number foreign to the normal ear. The was performed in its usual grace. organ was better adopted to Han- One could not help but notice the del's "Largo." Verne Wilson dis- the directing of Professor Claustinguished himself as concert- a visible attempt to get everymaster in playing the solo passage thing possible from the orchestra. in the "Largo."

Marybelle Fulton repeated her the program. past performances as a pianist To conclude the program the in presenting the "Allegro moito orchestra presented "Overture moderato" from Grieg's "Concerto | 1812" by Tschaikowsky. It seemed in A Minor." To add to the crit- that the brass was not heavy icism offered on the first perform- | enough to do justice to the fortisance of the complete concerto simo passages and in this respect would be partially a repetition, a certain amount of the effect Of course the presentation of the was lost. This was the heaviest movement was different from the number of the program and save first performance—there was an for the brass parts in spots it was attempt at sophistication—her was all well delivered, especially as a work has changed in attitude!

Hall Macklin's "Mood Pastorale" Although the orchestra did not

was naturally well accepted. To show its usual skill, it did put on name the merit of the composi- a creditable performance which tion would be purely speculative was very professional in its ap-Composing, a form of creative art. proach. Director Claus shows unalthough symbolic, is at best only usual skill and mastery in conan experiment designed to be an trolling the group and his directoutlet of true artistic production ing shows that he has the interor another means to gain fame est in his organization which so and fortune. Much of the music many leaders lack.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 22.

Kappa Sigma formal Alpha Tau Omega informal SATURDAY, MAY 23 Kappa Kappa Gamma form-

Delta Chi formal Lindley hall informal Gamma Phi Beta formal

Stunts, Speeches Feature Meeting

Stunts and speeches were given at the year's last meeting of Westminster Guild, national Pres- Neva Eisinger, Minnie Henderson, byterian honorary for college women, Tuesday evening in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium

Edwardine Bechtol described her trip to convention at Annapolis last year, illustrating her talk with booklets and souvenirs from the places visited.

Miss Myra Moody, retiring sponsor, expressed her thanks for the cooperation given her. Mrs. Jack Cooley, next year's sponsor, was

introduced. Preceding dinner, a stunt was presented by Marguerite Manion and Margaret Carothers, and a reading was given by Helen

written falls in the first class; the other class is over-populated fame and reward that all successful commercial enterprise gives. That "Mood Pastorale" is a bid for tainty although it has been submitted in competition with other "American" music; and it is still more certain that the composer is not expecting great financial return from his work.

The apparent purpose of the work would logically be said to win in the competition to which it was submitted, but the under-The last W. A. A. organized hike lying reason is probably more of the year will be held Saturday, far-reaching than that, namely an beginning at 12:30 at the women's actual need or want to create. To determine the quality of this creation or composition is something we of this generation cannot sav-icism be accurately determined. We can, however, examine the physical and organic properties of mentation used is clever, wellplanned and as conventional as any music written by the men of the mid-western schools of music thought. The instrumentation is the outstanding feature of the number. Just what the music is The first group of last night's symbolic of is on the outset 1a-"Intermezzo" and ther vague, enough so that we Whether or not this can demonstrates a definite talent for

> To comment on the Strauss This number was well placed in

Women to Swing Bats; Sophomores Lead

The Will A A baseball tournament started Tuesday and the sophomores have won both games they have played, defeating the To Marry on June of frosh and junior-senior teams.

Members of the teams are frosh, Ruth Rhodes, captain; Margaret Davis, Lorraine Goodman, Rita Gotzinger, Esther Rosevear, Rita York, Jean Francis, Eileen Trunnell, Doris Fransen; Sally Mitchell, and Verla Durant, substitutes; sophomore, Helen Williams, captain; Katherine Emery, Irene Johnson, Frances Wakefield Pearl Summers, Marjorie Glenn Julia Moore; Elodease Frazier,

Junior-senior: Marian Swanson, captain; Geraldine Wagner, Ruth Griggs, Virginia Williams, Twila Kinghorn, Vivian Larson, Gladys Smith, Ruth Evans, Dorothy Williams, Lucille Nelson, Georgina

Engineering is an agent by which civilization profits from uff's sorority sisters, and on simsuit in appliant fee

RIDENBAUGH DANCES

Ridenbaugh hall held its lilac time spring informal Saturday ev-Simultaneous announcements of ening. One end of the room was decorated with a rock garden and the approaching marriage of Alice Acuff to William Runser on fountain. Patrons and patron-June 9 were made at the Kappa esses were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Omega houses Tuesday evening. Steffens, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-This interesting information was liam C. Moore.

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A joint fireside to be held with at number of overhanging bal-loons as they we're pricked by house will be the last activity of several A. T. O. brothers in the en's business honorary. Because I eat my peas with honey the order of carnations did not arrive in time, the usual annual sale of these flowers for Mothers' day was dispensed with this

divulged in rime on a slip of paper hidden in the heart of a tulip presented to each of Miss Actional displayed to be held with president of the honorary.

BUSINESS HONORARIES HOLD | year. The tradition will be continued next year, however, according to Betty Obermeyer, new president of the honorary. uff's sorority sisters, and on sim- A joint fireside to be held with Eiva Smith will be, sent as ilarly printed slips which fell from Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business delegate from the local chapter.

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Delts Capture Intramural Trophy Championship With 1475 Points; T.M.A. Rates Second

Sigma Nus Are Third; Softball Ends Well Rounded

Program Delta Tau Delta amassed the impressive total of 1475 points to win the intramural trophy and championship for the year 1935-36. T. M. A. garnered an even thousand points for second place, and Sigma Nu edged into third by a narrow margin with 675

In winning the championship the Delts participated in a wide intramural program that aroused more interest than ever before under the handling of Percy

Putting "everything behind it Coach Clapp has developed intramural interest to 2 new peak, and with a successful year of experimentation and modeling behind him, intramural spores will reach a greater popular attain-ment than eyer before. "We plan ment than ever before. "We plan on increasing the size of the program, the number of sports covered, the number of men participating, and developing the scoring and award system to even better competition-arousing at-traction. With the successful foundation laid this year, intramural will open smoothly and with greater interest than ever before next fall."

1053 See Sports' Action During the current intra-mural program 524 men participated in intramural sports. with no duplications." The total number of men competing in all sports, (repeating if 'a man competed in more than one sport) was 1053. With the innovations and wider range planned for next year, "we will have the entire male student body in intramural competition," Director Clapp concluded.

Betas Win Football Intramural opened with touch-ball this year. Delta Tau Delta was disqualified in the semi-finals; Beta grabbed first place and Ridenbaugh took second honors. The Delts seized the first of their many first places in fall tennis with an easy victory over the second place Senior hall men. Tennis, however, was a minor sport. Volleyball was next on the list and T. M. A. won their first 300 points with Sigma Ru a bat-

T. M. A.s Basketball Champs Second among the winter sports was basketball, run in conjunction with swimming. T. M. A. again was at the top of the heap with Lindley hall entering the scoring column with a second new pace with a victory in the league playoff netting 150 points. Meet Montana, W.S.C. Today ship and a win from them and also from Washington next week Lindley maintained the league playoff, netting 150 points. and a second in the all-school meet with 125. Delta Tau won ing 150 in the minor sport all fraternity swim, and second in the learns with a second in the learns with the lear just the reverse of Lindley, takthe league swim offs. Volley ball right as runner-up for first place counted as a major sport, being run on a double round-robin schedule.

Lindley Enters Scoring Spring opened with tennis and horseshoes, both 75-point sports. Lindley won another first with the Kappa Sigmas pitching out with second honors. L. D. S. became a first place winner by defeating the S. A. S.s in the final

met match. top of the list in a very close midget sprinter, has a possible meet held Boosters' day. Delta win in the 220 yard dash if he Tau Delta added another second keeps up his time of :22.2 that he to its laurels, but by a very nar- ran in the Montana meet. row margin, for only four points separated second and sixth place pole vauler, who cleared 12 feet

with the most exciting league ners in the 447 yard dash in the races in the history of the new way of Orr and Pettichord. They organization. Three leagues ended will be likely to take this race. in ties that had to be settled before the playoff could be held. Delta Tau Delta finally emerged victorious in league play, overwhelming Sigma Nu in the finals

In amassing their tremendous total, the Delts annexed three firsts, two seconds, and a string of thirds and lower positions.

The final point standing:	
Delta Tau Delta,	1475
Tau Mem Aleph	1000
Sigma Nu	675
Lindley hall	600
Fijis	583.33
Phi Delis	572.5
Ridenbaugh	425
Beta	400
Senior hall	325
Kappa Sigma	250
Delta Chi	2125
Lambda Chi	200
S. A. E	183.83
Tekes	137.5
L. D. S	100
A. T. O	100
U. Club	100
Idaho club	75
Sigma Chi	8.33
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SPORTS WRITER TELLS OF OLYMPICS

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Olympian plains about a hundred miles west of Athens, and were held to give honor to the Greek god, Zeus. The first game was in the year 776 B. C., in Olympia, games. Olympia was not a town. It was

Baseball Saturday 1:30

The Idako Argonaut

When the Vandals meet the Congars in their

double header tomorrow afternoon, fans can expect

to see a lot of these two, Ernie Bishop, veteran W.

S. C. second baseman (left), and "Curly Bill"

Kramer, Idaho southpaw first baseman. Bishop

held his post last year, was switched to third at the

start of the season, but has since gone back to

second. "Curly Bill" is rangy enough to cover

first for considerable distance around and above

the sack. Against Oregon State, he poled a

homer in each game, and turned in a faultless

SPORTS STAFF

Editor, Larry Robinson Assistant, Lloyd Evans Don Bistline, intramural; Jim Laing, baseball; Bill Washburn, tennis; John Gaskill, football; Elmer Hughes, track; Sam Bjorkman, golf.

by errors from an unsteady in field. Idaho's scores came in the first, third, fourth, and sixth in-

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The season is wound up on Monday and Tuesday when the Vandals meet the Huskies from Washington in a two-game argument. Games will be called at 3:30 in the afternoon.

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Vandals Out to Take W.S.C.; Rivals to Clash on Saturday

Vandal baseball will go of Ted Husing's "double" will roll across the field at 1:30 on the new public address system as the double header with the Cougars from W. S. C. is called.

The meeting with the Cougars is a "Mutt and Jeff" affair, for the Staters are sitting on top of the conference while the Vandals are holding the basement against all invaders.

Black Will Be Moundsman Hoping to lessen the distance between them, the Vandals will be out to win over their arch rivals. No pitching combination has been announced by the coach from either club, but in all probability Bill Black and "Newt" Newton will face the heavy hitters from Pullman.

Idaho Loses Two Idaho dropped both games of the series with the Beavers this week-losing a 7-4 decision in Wednesday's tilt, and a 11-6 decision Thursday afternoon.

Summary: R H. E. O. S. C., 000 120 200 7 9 3 Idaho, 121 000 000 4 7 5 In Thursday's game the Orangemen found the delivery of "Race-

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"big of the fatal second and third intime" Saturday when the voice nings when nine of the eleven tallies were accounted for. At least five of the runs were allowed eye-glasses.

A disastrous Oregon State invasion leaves the Vandals with everything to gain and nothing to lose in the games Saturday a-gainst W. S. C. Thus far in the season the Foxmen have won two games and dropped 10-the two wins being over the Beavers and the Ducks in the coast invasion. There will be two games with the Washington Huskies next week to wind up the current season.

Costly errors again proved to be the downfall of the Vandals. Five times in embarrassing moments the support wobbled in Wednesday's game and allowed unearned runs to cross. Only two runs were earned by the Orangemen, while the Idaho nine was credited with four earned runs. Bill Black, Vandal chucker, allowed only nine scattered hits and struck out six Oregonians. Johnson pitched for the visitors, allowing only seven hits and fanning five men.

AND IN PASSING, if the wea- Horse" Hallberg, Vandal pitcher,

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Unbeaten Vandal Tracksters

Victorious in their two conferin the northwest track conference. The University of Montana will be on hand to make the third

party of the triangular meet. With their win over the Montana Grizzlies earlier in the season, the fight will probably be between Idaho and W. S. C., with the state college having the edge.

Vandal Distance Men Best Idaho is the strongest in the long distance races and the Track found the Fijis at the weight events. Beeman, Vandal

Montana's best man is Stein, a inches here in their meet. W. The intramural season closed S. C. has a strong group of run-

Full Squad To Compete

Coach Mike Ryan is taking a full squad to Pullman and says he tion's finest trackmen when he summer. won't be beaten until the last

physically," said Coach Ryan, the event in the Fresno Relays, relay Saturday night. and a fine showing will be made last Saturday night. by them. We are not making any predictions, as usual, but we also are not giving the meet to anyone until it is over with."

Both Cy Adkins and Pat Probst composed in addition of Ben are expected to come in first in the mile and the two-mile races. Stewart Neely and Fred Milette will probably be shifted to the 880 yard run.

W. S. C. Holstine Good Don Johnson will have to strain himself to beat the W. S. C. spear tosser, Jack Holstine, who can throw the stick better than 205 feet while Johnson's best throw world record for the three quarter

so far is 197 feet. Vandal men who make good in Bill came very close to that." the triangular meet will get a chance to go to San Francisco in the Pacific coast meet.

testants flocked in great numbers carrying tents and those who did not have them slept out under the stars. Tribute was made to Zeus in the form of costly gifts and sacrifices. Then came

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Sport Shop

By Elmer Hughes

"BUCK" BAILEY brings his kit- the summer. ten-ball club of Cougars here tomorrow in a double-header game, self. W. S. C. is one place I on the gym floor.

ther doesn't change the kids will but the outfield kept the visitors think they are going home for

lar position.

Christmas vacation instead of for P. E. exams in softball, swim-

would not like to be bat boy.

Washington State is the runner-

up for the conference champion-

would bring Idaho out of the cel-

It's more fun to watch "Bat-kicking" Bailey mess up the bat pile from 7 to 8 p. m. this evening

than it is to watch the game it- and from 1 to 2 p. m. tomorrow,

O'Neill Flashes to Track Front Former Vandal Good, Writers Say

In Record Fresno Relays Run

Following in the trail of spike- for the event. driven cinders opened by Blazing Ben Eastman, Bill O'Neill, former Idaho runner, won his right 10,000 meter race, hoping to en-to recognition as one of the na-ter the Olympics at Berlin this ran the three-quarter mile dis-"These men are in fine shape which set a new world's record for ticipating in the world-beating evenings.

According to California newspapers and information received by Coach Mike Ryan, O'Neill ran his distance in 3:4, as the team, Eastman, Norman Bright, and Glenn Bowman, set a new world's record in the two and one half mile relay of 10:10, well above the previous record held by the Manhattan college team, set in

Outstanding Time "O'Neill's time is amazingly good," said Coach Ryan. "The mile has been 3:2 for 25 years.

Newspaper accounts of the run commented favorably on O'Neill's performance, one streamer over a shrine. Spectators and con-Is Good." They told how 440yard man Bowman lost 15 yards in the first leg, how Ben Eastman yard lead in his 1:52 half, how O'Neill then kept that lead over his three-quarter mile leg, and how Norman Bright, running the the three eventful days of the final mile, maintained the lead to run a 4:15 mile and come in on the last lap of a new world record

O'Neill is now training for the

He won a life tance in the medley relay team membership in the club for par-

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JITNEY DANCE

MAY 23