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Small Plant Needs **Expansion**; Neale Sees Sunshine

Departing Executive, at Last Assembly, Scores Conservatism in Providing Univ. Faculties

What's been done at the University of Idaho is only the beginning of what is needed, declared de-parting President M. G. Neale at

tinies for seven years, "to get the people of the state to visualize the cored with "Lullaby On Christmas physical plant that would be ade- Eve," written by Doctor Christianquate to accommodate properly sen. the students of Idaho."

Bright Outlook President Neale denied that he was leaving the Gem state because institution at Northfield, Minn he was discouraged, because he foresaw no future in the university, or because of the legislature's restraint in appropriating adequately for the institution. For the university, backed by a wealth of state resources, he predicted continued progress and increased rec-

"But this state with its bountiful mining resources," specified the president," should be ashamed of year with the choir expressed the the out-moded, inadequate facilities it has for mining education. I
should like to return to Moscow in
a 100 years and see a \$5,000,000 ena 100 years and see a \$5,000,000 ena 100 years and see a \$5,000,000 ena 100 years and see a \$5,000,000 finea 100 years and see a \$5,000,000 fin gineering building, a \$2,000,000 fine arts building, a new agricultural building, a new auditorium, and

many more things."

Doctor Neale also defended his support for the construction of the be back at St. Olaf, tired from the T. C. department. stadium and golf course, emphasizing that he believed recreation- our next tour." al facilities just as important as those of vocational preparation.

Old Stuff to Glover

Bert Larson, ASUI president, bid Doctor Neale good-bye in behalf of the student body. Dean J. G. Eldridge, for 34 years dean of the faculty, said farewell for the faculty the sixth time he has told an Ida-ho president that.

Dean Eldridge pointed to President Neale's love of the outdoors and devotion to duty as most distinguishing.

Speaking in behalf of the board of regents, was John W. Condie ing the first semester. state superintendent of public instruction. He made no mention of what action the regents intend to take toward increasing the univer
state superintendent of public instruction. He made no mention of what action the regents intend to divide the study load of 15 credits are required for inclusion in the Of Manilla-Weather—

"straight A" category. The first- Had Hot Time take toward increasing the university's physical plant.

The assembly was opened with registrar's office, follows: musical numbers from the university orchestra, directed by Prof. 20 credits; Lewis Orland, Moscow, Carl Claus; Vocalist Archie N. senior, 19 credits; Eugene E. Gra-Jones; and the military band, directed by Mr. Jones.

Levity Litany = By L. O. Tinkle

White - thatched, bushy, browed F. Melius Christiansen looked at me slowly and grinned: "You don't just start things like the choir, boy, they just row."

And that's how a choir, composed of students of a little denominational college at Northfield, Minnesota, evolved into one of the most famous of its kind in America. Like the trite Topsy—it "just

It's quite a jaunt the group is on. Leaving Northfield Easter Sunday, they've swung through the northern states, singing at Bismarck and Minor, North Dakota; Kalispell, purple robed songsters appear in Spokane tonight, then head for Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland, on down the care to California had been decided by the care t down the coast to California, back the black house at the corner of toward home through the south-western states, giving their final as big as Sweet hall either, but concert at Kansas city. It's the it's new and a great "joint" as first time they've been west in 10 far as Danny Meadows is con-

Slow of speech, mouth slipping up into a humorous quirk as he talked, Doctor Christiansen rested after the condert suffice on a land winds this speech. Danny slept as guffaw, and now D talked, Doctor Christiansen rested after the condert suffice on a land winds this speech as land winds this speech. after the concert, puffing on a long winds this spring sweeping down cigar. Sandwiched between awe- across the snow banked gullies of filled autograph seeking students and faculty members, I asked him a four questions the palouse have carried a stinging bite at times, and planting for he has open house event day. a few questions—thought of a lot numb feet on a colder board floor more I could have asked him had not the Rev. A. L. Swenson, local Lutheren works. not the Rev. A. L. Swenson, total not the Rev. A. L. Swenson, total not the Reverend Mr. Swenson, himself a former St. Olaf chorister, self a former St. Olaf chorister, think of it. Only two blocks away think of it. Only two blocks away think of it. Only two blocks away partment of zoology, about a specially when his feet are

must be pardoned.
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Audience Thrills to Concert Of St. Olaf Lutheran Choir; Gives Finished Performance

St. Olaf Lutheran choir sang to an appreciative audience in Memorial gym last night, leaving the stage accompanied by the prolonged clapping of students and townspeople.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director of this world-famous choir,

"We all enjoyed singing for such an appreciative and interested audience. All audiences on this western tour have received us royal-

July 1

ing and information that Lieut

Lieut. Col. Hatfield. who is now

Holds Law Degree

of high reputation and wide ex-perience, commented Idaho's Fletcher. "He is married, the fa-

ther of three sons, 17, 15 and 5,"

Coming Officer Hatfield holds

an LLD. degree from the Uni-

versity of Arkansas law school

is a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.; and

enworth, Kan.

Had Hot Time

of the zoology department.

in the Philippines as he empha-

*roof from the university and had

some way, timbers for the frame-

work and glass for the window assembled, and one kind "Joe

It was a great day when it came

The gang crowded around the carpenter, kidded Danny, and laughed at one another's wise-

cracks. Up it went with many a

guffaw, and now Danny's feet

Untroubled Danny

Benignly now by his window sits Danny untroubled except by

a former regent, but Danny is un-

decided between "The Hermitage"

came dragging in a chimney.

time for the house raising.

"Lieut. Col Hatfield is an officer

been appointed his successor.

Overby is Soloist Gertrude Boe Overby small, Lt. Col. Hatfield parting President M. G. Neale at his going-away, assembly in the gym Wednesday morning.

"It's the hardest thing imaginable," gestured the man who has guided Idaho's administrative desguided Idaho's administrative descar R. Overby. To the continued the c

This choir, representative of the spirit to be found throughout St. institution at Northfield, Minn. The choir has grown up with the school, and these 60 students bring its spirit to their audiences.

From All Over U. S. Members of the choir come from all parts of the United States. This is the first time in 10 years that of his release from the university the students are viewing this part of the country for the first time. Lucille Silling, a senior at St.

was magnificent, and now we're will depart about July for the going on to the Coast which is, of New Mexico College of Agriculture course, much farther west than and Mechanical Arts at Las most of us have ever been. Just Cruces, N. M., where he will retwo more weeks, though, and we'll sume duties at head of an R. O

trip, but ready to start practice for

At the assembly, Dean J. F. Messenger introduced the speakers. Bert Larson. ASIII president to Straight 'A' Made **By Nine Students**

One in Every 300 Received Highest Honors First Se-

Only nine students, or approximately one to every 300, made staff.

semester list, as compiled by the

Kent McQueen, Preston, junior, ham, junior, Payette, 19 credits; Susanna Black, Boise, sophomore, 17 credits; Delsa Crowley, Idaho Falls, senior, 16 credits plus 1 graded "passing;" Arval L. Erikson, Rexburg, senior, 16; Helen M. Walen, Bonners Ferry, junior, 16; L. Russell Wood, Weiser, sophomore, 16; and Doris McDermott, Wallace, senior, 15.

WANTED-ARGONAUTS

Argonaut editions for October 16 and 20 are needed by the New York public library to complete its file. Those issues are out of print. The Argonaut would greatly appreciate it if readers who no longer need their copies of those numbers would leave them with Roland Hunter at the Argonaut office. Meadow's Manages Modern Menage;

By Dakin

Willis Sweet hall is not the only

Raises From Rags to Riches

He swiped the paper for the April Fool's is past,

Theta Sigma Takes Chandler, Pence, Mattes, Austin

woman on Idaho Statesman at Matrix Table

The pledging of Jean Pence, Margaret Mattes, Dorothy Chandler, and Billye Jane Austin to Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, and the highlights of "Thirty-Five Years in the Newspaper Game," as described by Mrs. E. J. Dockery, depart-ment editor of The Idaho Statesman, were featured at Matrix Table Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket. Nearly 90 women attended.

New Officer Will Report Her experiences interviewing From San Francisco June celebrities, including Paderewski 15; Present Head to Leave and Madame Nordica, and covering other unusual assignments were described by Mrs. Dockery. She described briefly the careers of several successful newspaper women whom she knows personally, including that of Inez Calla-Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher, who way Robb, a former Idaho stu-dent who is society editor of The New York News.

The musical program presented during the dinner was an-nounced by Billy Oleson, dressed Col. Floyd Hatfield, infantry, has as a newsboy. It featured a piano solo by Cleta Hudson, a violin solo by Grace Boren, and several selections by the Pi Beta
Phi trio—Phyllis Rand, Clara
Young, and Helen Parmely, accompanied by Betty Mottern.
Ruth Haller, president of Theta Sigma, sponsoring group, presided as toastmaster.

Vandaleers Return From Conference

Group Broadcasts Over Columbia Network: Highly Received at Portland

The Vandaleers returned Weda graduate of the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavnesday from the Northwest Mus-Educators conference held,

March 30, at Portland. He is on the list in this corps Away, they sang at two differarea for duty on the army's general ter broadcasting over station K.O.I.N., on the Columbia net-work. The program consisted of

"It's a hot time we're having," informs Glen Whitesel, a member of Idaho's globe trotting musicians. He wrote a post card from Manila, P. I., to Dr. H. B. Stough

Manila, P. I., to Dr. H. B. Stough

Member of Willamette university said she felt that the versity said she felt that the informs Glen Whitesel, a member Vandaleers were the most out-Whitesel seemed to be of the

opinion that the weather was hot standing group on the coast." The a capella choir is scheduled to sing over KFPY, Spokane, sized its effect on them. They had spent the afternoon of the from 5:30 to 6 o'clock April 13. Later they will sing for Lewis card's mailing date, March 13, in and Clark high school and the enjoying Manila's splendid aquarchamber of commerce at Lew-

The post card itself was of in-Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, terest. It bore the legend, "Via Clipper," indicating that it had been flown across by trans-pacific mail and the postage in the new stamps of the Philippine commonwealth. expected to direct the choral

BUCKET TO BE OUT Lost: Green mottled Shaeffer AFTER VACATION

lifetime pen with name "Helen Wheatley". Please return. The Blue Bucket humor magazine will not be ready for publication until after vacation according to Marie Schneider, editor. The date for appearance was previously announced as

The issue of the Bucket will be the Spring edition, and the theme takes its note from the enough left over for the sides. In

Lose Ten, So Don't Cut

A 10 per cent cut in grades will be levied on students who fail to attend either their last class before spring vacation, which will begin 12 noon Saturday, or their first class after vacation, Monday, April 12.

This is in accordance with rule 32 on the university admission requirements and regulations which reads:

"Students who absent themselves from class immediately before or after vacations (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their grades reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence occurred."

New Field Dubbed Neale Stadium As Regents Honor Retiring Chief; Guest Speaker Relates Experiences as Newspaper Board Completes Three Day Meet

Outgoing Fresident Says So-long Infirmary Supplies



The editor of the Argonaut has asked me if I cared to make a brief statement to the members of the student body at the time of my departure. Here is the statement.

I have enjoyed all of my contacts with students of the University of Idaho. I think that on the whole they have a fine attitude toward life and a fine spirit. My greatest regret in leaving is that I have been unable to get personally acquainted with all the students.

My best wishes to all of you and to the faculty and staff of the uni-

Engineering Honorary

Sigma Tau, national engineer-

dents last Monday. Bert Hunting-

ander, are wearing the blue and

white ribbons. Selection of mem-

bership was based on three prin-

were_selected_at_a_recent_meet-

personality, and practicality.

On Oregon Staff

Second Summer Session

Dr. F. C. Church, head of the

department of European history

and civilization, will be a visit-

ing faculty member at the University of Oregon's 1937 summer

while working with graduate stu-dents doing research in that

field. Thus summer will be Dr.

Church's second appearance on

the University of Oregon summer

session faculty. He occupied a similar position in 1931 at Eugene.

Besides teaching duties, which

will take up most of the summer,

sion at Eugene.

Announces Pledges;

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No Rates Offered To Vacationists

Railroads and Bus Lines Will Use Extra Equip-ton, Douglas Guy, and Aleck Alexment to Accommodate

Although no railroads or bus lines are offering special fares to students going home spring vacation, all are planning on using extra equipment to accommodate the students.

Northern Pacific reported round-trip blanket rate to Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Blackfoot of \$22.43, via Butte. The roundtrip fare to Boise, via Spokane. is \$19.10 for first class and \$17.21 Dr. Church Will Be ent times. The first participat- for coach travel. Several extra ing in a sectional group and lacow and Spokane.

The Union Pacific will use two extra coaches between Moscow and Pocatello. The fare is \$22.-

"Idaho can be proud of such a Buses will be run in sections group," said Miss Barnard, music instructor, who also attended
the conference. "Many listeners vail. Round-trip fares are; Boise

Driscoll Will Speak At Business Dinner

J. L. Driscoll, president of the First Security Bank of Idaho, Boise, will speak on banking at the annual business school banleader of the St. Olaf's choir, is quet to be held April 28 at the Blue Bucket.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business men's honorary, and Phi Chi Theta, national business women's honorary, will be joint hosts to faculty, alumni, and student guests.

Vernetta Stokesberry and Leonard Gaffney were appointed to act as co-chairmen of the ban-

The committees selected to work with them are: publicity—John Banks, chairman, Elva Smith, Jun-ior Monnett, Frances Murtha, Bob Granville, Ed Riley, and Cromic Wilson; entertainment — Dwight Barton, chairman, Mary McKin-ley, Dorothy Mott, Jim Wright, and Bob Bollinger; tickets and Bob Bollinger; tickets—
Stephan Summers, chairman, Betty Obermeyer, Audrey Robinson,
Tom Painter, Henry Whitson,
Clyde Koontz; arrangements—
Mona O'Connor, Don Linchon, Bob
Verberkmoes, Dorothy Holt, Walker Rich, Katherine Cleveland,
Bill Armstrong, and Charles Marshall.

I O F OPE ADOUL M
"There's a corpse in the physical cology lab!"

With this announcement a senior startled her sorority sisters in the midst of a "gab fest." Immediately the peaceful conversation was broken up and cries and
questions rent the air.

Keith Thompson, Sigma Nu, was initiated last night into the Maya fraternity, Architecture honorary. Initiation services were held in the architecture department. After initiation, the members had dinitiation, the members had dinitiation, the members had dinitiation. ner at the Nobby Inn. Mr. Melzi- because another girl saw it. I iman was guest speaker.

A suitable date was set for the about a week." departments annual spring field She explained that on the day trip. A proposed Seattle trip was before, the class had started wondiscussed. Charles Baylon, presidering if there might be a corpse

Depends on PWA: Big Budget OK'd

Idaho's board of regents com-Wednesday, said goodbye to re-tiring President M. G. Neale, an-nounced as a final tribute the naming of the new athletic field in his honor—Neale stadium

"Unless something now unforeseen prevents, it is my intention to come back next fall for the dedication game and see the University of Idaho beat Oregon State College," said Doctor Neale,

End of his tenure of office a Idaho president found Doctor Neale busy giving farewell speeches, beginning Monday at the faculty dinner, winding up Wednesday with his speech before the students and a later talk before the chamber of commerce.

In all of them he expressed the same sentiments, hope that the university might grow, co-operation enjoyed during, his years here, conviction that he was not saying goodbye, only 'so-long'." He will leave Spokane by plane ing honorary, pledged three stu-

tonight at 9:15, will be in Minneapolis at 7:50 Saturday morning. His family left by train Thursday morning. Minnesota classes in education administration will hear Doctor Neale lecture Monday morning.

cipal requirements scholarship, Equipment for the new infirm-Officers for the ensuing year if a request for a PWA grant of \$18,000 is granted said President ing-Ed " Hokanson," president; Neale. The board of regents com-Paul Taylor, secretary; Wendell pleted arrangements for matching Decker, treasurer; and Walfred Carlson, historian. Sherman Kelly the federal funds Wednesday. Application for the grant was made in December. The infirmary will not be occupied until equipment is secured and will not be used, except in an emergency, until

Complete Budget Approved A complete university budget of European History Professor approved by the board. An oper-Returns to University for passed upon including \$1.461,744.84 ating budget of \$2.536.6

of state appropriations, \$663,226.41 of federal monies, estimated endowments of \$199,779.59, and institutional funds (sales of university farm products, tuition, etc.) amounting to \$211,109.58. In addition the complete budget provides for expenditures for a

session. Starting June 21 he will number of activities supported on spend six weeks at the Portland an income basis, amounting to division of the Oregon summer \$113,213.98. Largest single item in session and follow this with four this category is the health service, weeks' teaching in the post seswith an estimated income and expenditure for the biennium of He will handle three courses in European history at Portland and, \$46,200. at Eugene, will teach one course

Another addition of \$158,701.60. estimated receipts and expenditures on all bond redemption (for the gym, golf course, dormitories, etc.) brings the total budget up to \$2,808,600.56 for the biennium. . Merz is Foreman

One more appointment, that of O. L. Merz as heating and plumbing foreman, was approved by the Professor Church hopes to find board. Merz, for the past eight time to write up material secur- months foreman on the infirmary ed during his sabbatical leave heating work, succeeds S. C. Bates, last year, which he devoted to university employee for 27 years, research at the city library of Bates becomes an engineer at the Danzig.

Girl's Gab Fest Brings Truth To Fore About Weird Topic

questions rent the air.
"Is it alive?" "What color hair

KEITH THOMPSON ELECTED did it have?" "Oh, I bet she's tust kidding—did vou really see just kidding-did you really see it?" "How about taking us up and

agine we'll start working on it in

"There's a corpse in the physi-slabs they have two or three stowed about the place-at least that's what all the books say. Some one for startled her sorority sisters spied a large container in a cor-

> "Say, we've never blooked in here, maybe there's one in this," She pulled up the lid, looked in, then dropped it with a loud bang. Her face was ashen as she turned. "Is it . . . ?" someone breathed. "Oh," she gasped, "just look in

With nervous gigglings they approached the container. The senfor, proudly but with trembling fingers, slowly pulled back the lid. She took one look and her face turned pale, then slowly red.

"Is it a corpse?" asked the crowd.

"Yes, it's a corpse, already-1 kept in the lab, because in most corpse of a dog," she said."

The Movie-go-Round

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Let's Get Together

Cour voice is ever soft. Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman When Shakespeare wrote those lines

Thus ran an editorial in a recent edition of the Barometer complaining of the harsh-sounds mut tered by many of the women on this campus and unconsciously providing an excellent opening for the fairer sex to express themselves on their

pet peeve with O.S.C. men.
Shakespeare wrote those lines for King Lear,
Who writes them for the heroes of the campus? it can't be that they are original, for even the chummiest of roommates couldn't have such carbon copies. Why is it that the boys who were well-liked home for their spontaneous personalities and sincerity seem to think that hand in hand with a college, education, athletics and dates must go a style of endless chatter which means nothing to him, and, for her own happiness, should mean even less to the girl?

Can't he realize that, as much as though he were on a witness stand, everything he says will some day be held against him and he can be quite sine that some time when he most needs sympathetic belief his mockery will return as a boomer-ang? There are very few magicians on this campus and only the most polished of that clan can successfully conceal his bewitching tricks.

And so for the Men's Personality Betterment

club, let the smoothies, the fasties, and the menabout-town also get together with a pal and start an improvement campaign for a little originality, interest and truthfulness in the way of conversadon: Is would not only soften the co-eds dispositions, for whose would not harden after hearing the same dull flattery weekend after weekend, but would probably have an improving effect on their voices as well.

Once more to adopt a well-known phrasing, My kingdom for a man without a line. O.S.C. Barometer.

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday "Mad" Holiday" and "Borderland" double feature, "Mad Holiday" is the story of Philip I rent, movie star, who tires of portraying tample detective stories. He walks out of the studio and takes a boat for San Francisco. On the boat be gets tangled in a murder mystery. In solving the mystery he finds himself confronted with the perplexing problem, love. Edmund Low and Elissa Landi play the leading roles supported by Zasu Pitts, Ted Healy, Edgar Kennedy, and others. Feature number two is a return of the old-favorite Hopalong Cassidy in the western treat, Borderland

Friday and Saturday Nuart

"Love Is News' -starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young: This picture shows how a refreshing, quick-paced, public-ridden heiress makes a star reporter literally eat his words. It is good fun and with these two clever stars are none other than Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges and Stepin Fetchit. We say "good".

Spy Glass

We Saw

Bill Hedges groaning under the weight of a heavy suitease "Casanova" Bjorkman really goin, to town at the Sweet hall formal .. "Cappy" Caporaso pushing his "baby buggy" guest service into a pillar while watching Lucille Cottle tap dancing in a hula skirt "Swagger" Porter, needing a shave . . Dean Miller staying after the dance to help drink up the punch ... President Neale recalling John Elder's political escapades of last year . . . Izzy Louis going to town with Owen P. Hatley ... Bill Fisher hunting a fissure to hide his head and the "tattle-tale red" on his collar, before the boys collared him . . . Gladys Bryant realizing there was a catch to Sweet formal, as she untangled her heels from her dress Anna Clare Herman keeping up with Gerald Richardson's "seven leaguers".

Bill Carter is thinking of painting eyes on his Ford so it can watch the people go by for a change ... Ardis Simpson showed up at Matrix Table with a cleaning tag on her gown ... Emy Lou. Smith hates so to miss her classes that she arranged this appendicitis operation for the va-

Bulletin Board

All freshman baseball players be on the frosh baseball diamond north of the heating plant, Mon-day, April 12.—Clarence McNealy, freshman coach.

All men registered in P.E. 31 at-All men registered in F.E. 31 attending: the applysical inducation
class that is specified on sounclass
per property of the was chosen honorary general
card in the athletic office. Those
attending wrong classes will have
trouble with their ghades and will
have to checking with Claude Hart
in the athletic office between liand
2 p.m.; any day after, spring was as they understood the meaning tion, it is not as

Lost; Black and gold intaglio ring on the second floor of the Ad-building Tuesday of last parek Will the finder please return to Marlon McVelgh, Forney hall, REWARD.

Try-outs for end men and one men are asked to furnish their own tee later chose the name of the

Lost: A flute in the Ad. building Tuesday morning. Will the finder please notify Chuck Harris, phone 2119. No questions will be asked.

violations henceforth.

Honorary Thinks Six Talked Aplenty, and the True of the True o Pledges Them

ma Rho today. It is a national honorary debate organization.

Requirements for membership are participation, in intercollegiate debate and junior rating in school. President of the group is Bob McFadden. Other active members are Erma Lewis, Bill Lee, Lewis Orland, and John Farquhar. Initiation will be held after vacation.

According to U.S. Byreau of

Veterans of Future Wars Anniversary Recalls Hair-Brained "Has-Been"

Just a year ago student interest last semester of any fraternity was raised by the organization on the campus. They averaged here of the William Randolph 1296 for 63 men. This run which Hearst post of the Veterans of 2 p.m., any day after spring waca- as they understood the meaning of the term, when the May Day parade of the V. F. W. was indefinitely postponed because of a future rain storm expected soon. Shull Arms, Rhodes scholar and Phi Beta Kappa, was unanimously chosen post commander. A suggestion that one or two members interlocutor for the letters and sei- be shot at once to fill the need ence minstrel show will be held aft- for a name for the post was er spring vacation. Men and wo- promptly tabled and a commit-

virile, red-blooded publisher without comment. Demand Bonus Immediate purpose of the organization was to demand of congress payment of a \$1,000 bonus "to lift the country out of the Students must have tail lights depression." The bonus demand and headlights on their cars. A \$5 was later amended to include a

fine is entailed for failure to do so, demand for \$200 a month, "plus and police tags will be issued for sales tax." This additional payment was supposed to end depression forever and end unemployment by making it possible for fathers to get jobs.

A motion to put all congressmen and state legislators in the

front line trenches immediately upon the declaration of the future Six—Gwendolyn Harrigan, An-nabel Wetzel, Beatrice Hale, Ross ing vote, but a similar motion to Haworth, Clifford Dobler, and Roy put the munitions makers in the Stark—were pledged to Delta Sig- trenches met with considerable opposition and was voted down. Opponents to this measure explained that "without munitions makers, we couldn't have any war for which to be veterans.

FIJIS AWARDED CUP FOR SCHOLARSHIP

According to U.S. Bureau of Air Commerce records, production of aircraft increased 78 per cent in 1936 in this country.

The Fijis were presented the interfraternity scholarship cup Wednesday at council meeting for having the highest average

on the campus. They averaged 4.296 for 63 men. This cup, which the Sigma Chis held last semester can be kept permanently up-

Dewayne Kreager, 34, one time editor of the Evergreen! Washington State college newspaper, has accepted a position on the staff of

W. S. C. MAN GOES UP

the president's council of personnel administration in Washington, D. The council, created by executive order in 1931, is composed of all personnel directors in Washington, and acis as a clearing house agency on winning it three consecutive for personnel management probtimes: Lee eye: linds ad consequent lems a Mr. Kreager is officially titl-



get into the "Swing" it's GRAY this Spring!



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Bolles Brown bill Shoes

Levity

(Continued from Page One)

also was in the choir on a singing Idaho Will Name Two Del-trip and the Doglor thinks it should the worth something." The venerable choir leader, veteran of 33 years as choir leader, reteran of 33 years as choir leader, grinned, blue eyes twinkling.

"Do you remember me," queried an idaho coled, seeking an adaggraph. If was at St. Olaf two years ago.

The old conductor, his white suit off and launging in a comfortable grey model, pecred keenly at her a moment.

can make the choir. The coed admitted she did almost that once, but then got "cold feet," whereupon the Doctor told her she should have "warmed them

walked in, stuck out a program to be autographed.

"I suppose it's futile for me to soon after vacation as possible, singing," he began. "Being a min-sician. I know how difficult it is to me or Dean J. G. Eldridge as soon after vacation as possible, singing," he began "Being a min-sician. I know how difficult it is to These conferences are held." achieve such music." Christiansen yearly atternating between Japan thanked him, returned, cannily, and the United States. Three compliment for compliment, by ob-

two more programs at the patient tographs. He grinned, "sure" to the actual life of the countheir request, scrawled his "F. Melius Christlansen" in angular let-

Then in come the Reverend Mr. Swenson—"Ready to go he asked. The Doctor turned to me-Think you've got enough? I nodded, the thrust out his hand, shook mine firmly Hope I see you again." he said, and walked

Chenoweth. To Ride Without Old Liz

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department has been granted sabbatical leave for next year. Leaving immediately after the close of summer school he will spend six months in he search and study of political philosophy at Harvard university.

Professor Chenoweth received his master's degree from Harvard in 1911 and taught public speaking in the law school there from 1914 to 1918.

Although he hates to leave his Dodge "Elizabeth," at home, he plans to take his other car. "So my wife won't have to push

it," he explained. He intends to visit his home town in West Virginia for a short time, and then proceed to New

York to see his daughter.
"No white lights," he says, "I'm

Japan, U.S. Confer On Student Tour

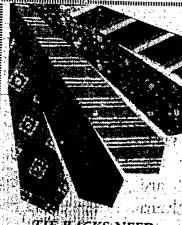
vegates Stanford is Meeting Place

The tourth Japan-American student conference will meet at Stanford university, August 1 to

Purpose of the Japan-American Conference! is to promote better understanding between the United States and Japan by the builddon't you come back? Maybe you of political, economical, and soing of personal friendships and cial conditions of respective countries.

"It is hoped that two delegates can be named to represent the University of Idaho at this con-A rapt Idaho music professor instructor in political science. "Those interested should contact me or Dean J. G. Eldridge as

sen by April 20."
These conferences are held serving that lie'd "heard of Idaho's and one in the United States. Visiting students are taken on a Two Vandaleers rushed in, poked three or four weeks' tour of surrounding territory, enabled to Lee Notseman, asked for two more au- into the actual life of the coun-



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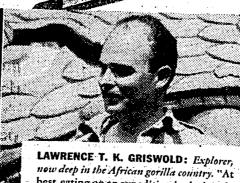
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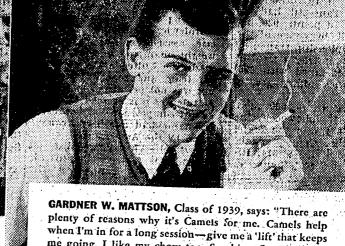
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Vandals Go to Whitman for Double-Headers Next Week

ing.

the Whitman Missionaries. in a six-game series, the University of Idaho baseball team is rapidly rounding into form after a week of intensive outdoor,

Twogood Takes 18 Men On Trip; To Play April 8To Play Ap

conference baseball race will open of last year, looms as the best posin Moscow April 23, when the Van-sibility for developing as a winning dals tangle with Washington State bitcher. He has developed a good littchers and catchers have been curve ball and Coach Twogood training regularly the past three thinks his pitching will cause

have the inside track for catcher, but is being pushed for the important position by Walter Musial Baldwin, a letterman holds a season's exper-

Intramural Sports

Although no intramural points go to the victor, intramural wrestling aroused a large turnout, the final matches being run off last night in four divisions.

In the 129-pound class, the title will go to the victor of the Hallett-Elg match, as they are the only entries in that division.

Hubbard won his way into the finals of the 135-pound class by defeating Olmstead. Duncan also defeated Olmstead but grappled to a draw with Stoddard, the match going one overtime period. The two met last night, the winner to meet Hubbard for the championship.

D. Fjelsted, defeated once by Kassens, worked his way back into the finals against his conqueror with a victory over Lewis in the 145 pound class

Hymas will meet the winner of the Pence-Swan "go" to determine of a field of seven entrants. All three men have two victories under their belts. Swan and Pence drew the semifinal bout while Hyof a bye in his bracket.

Baltuth and Fischer will grapple for the 165-pound title with Baltuth holding one victory over Fischer. Baltuth lost a match to Walling with having the greatest number lace, but, the latter was wrestling of potential champions in the enunder his weight class, upping the of potential champions in the enunder his weight class, upping the try list. Duke's four-man continscales at 175. Wallace will, instead, try list. Duke's four-man continmeet Free; victor over Bonnett; for gent, headed by Coach Andy Warthe heavyweight title.

greatest number of points, 920, but Willis Sweet hall, by virtue of the swimming championship trailed by only 35 points, amassing a total of 885. SAE ranked third with 825, swimming victories adding greatly to their total.

The Fijis were in the 600 class with a total of 691 followed by the Phi Delts with 674, and the Idaho club 670. Trailing were: Vandals, denbaugh 508; Beta 502; Sigma Nu year and this year. He weighs 165 460; Senior hall 451; Sigma Chi pounds, but will compete in the 540; Delta Chi 524; L.D.S. 514; Ri-385; Lambda Chi 381; TMA 363; middleweight division in this tour-ATO 363; U. club 352; Kappa Signament and not defend his lightma 318½; Lindley hall 310; Chi Alpha Pi 155; and Tekes 50.

Cougars Enter 4

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McCowan

TRACK OUTLOOK

"Weak in the sprints, hurdles, and pole vault, but perhaps the strongest in team strength in the other events of any team that has ever represented the University of Idaho." That is the outlook for Coach Mike Ryan's 1937 edition of the Vandal track and field team.

Although non-commital on the actual meets he expects to win, Ryan stated, "In regard to the coming outdoor season, I could hardly ask for a better group of potential point winners than are under training now. In 23 years experience as a track and field coach, I have never lost a meet by over 18 points, and I certainly do not expect to start in now. 1 believe that any team that meets us will know they have been in a track meet when we are through, and our boys will fight every inch of the way."

Immediately after their return from the Spring vacation, the Vandal scanty-clads will commense intensive training for the gruelling Inter-collegiate competition. On bunch of boys for the next three or April 24, Idaho tangles with the Whitman spikesters at Walla Walla. The following week they meet Washington State on their home cinders in what should prove to be the classic meet of the schedule.

Coming Meets After travelling to Missoula to engage the University of Montana tracksters on May 8, a portion of the Vandal squad will be entered in the West Coast Relays at Fresno California on the 15th. This will be the first time Idaho has ever entered this meet, and the California schools may expect some real competition from Ryan's relay

On May 22, the Northern Division Championships will be held in Seattle. This will be followed on May 28 and 29 with the Pacific Coast Championships in Los Angeles, and

Champions From 16 Col-

at Walla Walla while Wayne West and Wayne Hill are battling over the second base gost. Twogbod is considering shifting one of them to the outfield. The shortstop job will probably go to either Harold with either Don Metke or John Wills of Jack Frye Baye Summers. Harry, Wishert Larence Hallbert Harold Jenkins Seri Gregory Jan is Hansen, Dean Broadhead Waltis is Hansen, Dean Broadhead Waltis of Jack Frye with much depending on their play in the Whit
other garden position. Rolse is and John Lewis and John Lewis

leges Participating; Shumby Don Bistline way, Sundberg, Purcell for Idaho Boxing representatives of 16 Am-

erican universities and colleges original list. traded blows last night in the preliminaries of the National Colleg-

> Eight weight division titles are at stake, and Vandal boxers are contenting for three of them-Coast champions Ross Sundberg and Rolly Shumway, in the heavyweight and 145pound classes, and Coast run-ner-up Luke Purcell in the 125pound weight.

Southern colleges, first on the largest delegation. University of the 155-pound championship out Maryland's two-man contingent ball series which saw Stanford rebound that teaches men to rerival of southern delegations from by the margin of four points, a Clemson college, Tulane, Mississiplok into the future shows Washpi, University of Missouri, Duke ington State with fine prospects mas moved nito the final by virtue and University of Arizona. Virginia's squad was scheduled to arrive

South Looks Strong

The southern states are credited ren, is rated as the strongest individual unit to compete against At the close of intramural swim-ming the Delta Taus still had the kilowledged as the best in the West.

Among the Duke number is Matulewicz, National Collegiate association light-heavy weight champion of 1936, who made the United States Olympic team and reached Berlin, but was not permitted to fight. Matulewicz was crossed off the games competition list because his name had not been registered by the Americans.

He was the 175-pound titlist last

Danny Farrar, also of Duke, is the only other N.C.A.A. Champion entered in this year's contests. He won the title in the lightweight class last year. Other Duke men are: Al Mann, 155-pound champion of the Southern conference in 1935, and Jack Kneipp, 135-pounder who won the 1937 Southern conference crown.

California is represented by Elwood (Dick) Kerr, stubby blond boxer who bested Purcell by a shade in the Coast elimination tri-

Formidable contenders among the featherweights are Tom Birm ingham, Maryland, and Paul Waller, Washington State. Roy Petragallo, Washington Stater, who fought University of San Francisco's champion, Jim Mace, out of the 1937 flyweight title, also is an entry. Bob Bates and Ed McKinnon complete the Cougar lineup.

the National Collegiate Champion ships in Berkeley on June 18 and 19. The first three men in each event at the Coast Championships will represent the Pacflic coast conference in a dual meet with the Big Ten conference winners to be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum on June 25 and 26. The final competition for the year will take place in Milwaukee July 2, 3, and 4 in the meet to decide the National championships. All in all, the Vandal ovalists should be a pretty busy

four months. Strong in Distance Runs

The distance runs and the weights should prove to be the Idaho stronghold. In the quarter mile run, Fred Millette and Bob Vervaccke can make it interesting for a lot of runners. A strong field headed by Stew Neely, Walt Kantola, and Wesley Lathen looks like tion at Kellogg. There they will point winners in the 880-yard run, Kantola and Neely are veterans men at their annual banquet. from last year, and Lathen is an up and coming sophomore. The one and two mile runs look excellent from the Vandal viewpoint with Pat Probst, Cy Adkins, Rex Fluharty, and Bob Snyder probably doing most of the running.

In the weights, headed by Don Johnson, Pacific coast javel-in champion and record holder, Idaho should be exception-

PARKS ALSO GETS FROSH NUMERAL

Basketball numerals for the freshman squad have been passed upon for the second time by the Associated Students' executive board to correct errors in the

The final and official awards iate association's championship Ind., center; Robert Parks and tournament at Sacramento. The Robert Seih, Spencer, Ia., and semi-finals are being held today, Roy Ramey, Kendrick, forwards; with the finals deciding the na-Elmo Sullivan, San Francisco, and tional champions tomorrow. Robert Dvorak, Seattle, guards. Robert Dvorak, Seattle, guards. Parks had been omitted entirely in the original compilations.

> W. S. C. Loses 3 Of Division Champs

While sports fans are still jabground, are represented by the bering and gesticulating about the week-end's two game basketwas supplemented today by the ar- win the Pacific Coast conference member their football fundacoming up for next year.

The Cougar team, which Coach John Bunn of Stanford said had "more good men" than any team his champions met this year, will lose three players, all of them regular starters. Ivar Nelson, center and high scorer of the northern division, and the pair of hard playing, steady guards, Captain Bill Dabkle and Frank Hooper, have completed ed their varsity competition. Coach Jack Friel will have Or-Voleth Jack Frie with Carlson, Ed Werpa and Al Hooper, forwards; John Kolshi, center and folward, and Clyde Carlson, and Cassius Dolquist, guards, back next year. The strong frosh team of this year will contribute several men

Speed Is Defeated On U. of I. Campus; New Record Made

of varsity-capacity, including Bill Chase, high scoring forward from

In direct protest against the modern custom of speeding everywhere one goes, some Idaho students have engaged in competition to determine which can progress the most slowly. The race track is the direct route from the Fiji corner to the Administration building.

Holders of the record for the distance are Morey Miller and "Chuck" Collins. They tortoised it in 25 minutes, broke the all-time record of Paul Fuller and Morey Miller of 25 3-4 minutes, and broke into the headlines of the Lew-Tribune Wednesday iston morning. Contestants aspiring to break the record must keep moving straight toward the Ad

building, must not stop once. "This speed craze of the modern age hasn't gotten into our veins," the slowsters affirmed. "We're tired of seeing everyone rush to class, and we don't believe in getting up at 7:45 a.m. to make an 8 o'clock

IDAHO COACHES TALK AT BANQUETS

Coaches Ted Bank and Forrest Twogood spoke in Lewiston last night at a banquet for high school and state normal school athletes. The banquet was spon-sored by Lewiston business men. Coach Bank talked about cooperation and teamwork in sports and Coach Twogood spoke on training methods and effects.

Next Tuesday Mr. Bank and Bob Tessier, assistant football coach, will attend a similar func-

ally strong. It is possible that Johnson will cop 15 points in the shot, javelin, and discus, in the dual meets, and it looks as though he were headed for another Pacific coast, and perhaps national championship in the javelin. Backing Johnson in all three events will be Earl Ritineimer, Dave Ellison, and Ed Hokanson.

Novel Dummy Keeps Players 'Brushed Up'

tackling machine that follow: Brendon Barrett, Gary, charges it improperly was put into service by Idaho's freshman nual all-opponent northern divi-spring practice squad this week. sion team

It is an all-steel affair, approximately 300 pounds in weight Players charge or tackle two vertical padded arms that are mounted on a framework fastened to an octagonal base about six feet in diameter. The base has rolled edges so it will slide.

Two Charge

Two men can charge it at a charging blocks are attached to State guards. heavy steel springs, and it is their

Unless a player follows up his initial lunge with plenty of leg Bank said it is the latest thing action and drive, the spring out in football equipment. bends back and throws him on his haunches, much to the amuse- fernal contraption" is the first of ment of fellow players. The hard-lits kind to be used by any coler a man hits, the more certain lege football eleven in the northhe is to be thrown if he violates west.

Belko Rates High Among Webfoot All-Opponents

Ivar Nelson, towering Washington State college center, and An innocent-looking blocking Steve Belko, University of Idaho forward, .were unanimous choices throws a player for a loss, if he today for those positions on the University of Oregon squad's ansion team.

Three University of Washington players were named to the first five, Bob Egge, getting the guard call; Captain Chuck Wag ner, the other guard, and Jack Gannon, a forward berth.

Tuttle, Oregon State, and Ed per cent in quantity in 1936 com-Loverich, Washington, forwards; parad to 1935. Dick Voelker, Washington, center, time, giving the coach and in and Bill Kramer, Idaho, and Cap-extra man or two a ride. The tain Bill Dahlke, Washington

the basic principles of good line

The machine also can be used for tackling practice. Coach Ted So far as is known, the "in-

TANKMEN PRESENT CARNIVAL IN MAY

Plans have started rolling for the annual Hell Divers carnival States each year.

May 4 and 5. Tom Gill has been appointed general chairman by President Vernon Shook and has appointed committees as follows: lighting, Martin Huff and Fred Mueller, tickets, Helen Luke; publicity Beth Bothwell; stunts, Yernon Shook, Bill O'Nelll; Dick Trzus-kowski, Fred Hampf. According to Gill, the show will last about an hour.

America agricultural exports de-Second team choices were: Hubi clined 5 per cent in value and 10

Three Vandals Fight in National Tournament at Sacramento, Calif. There are 1,500 counties in the United States not serviced with

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they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Miss Sullavan verifies the wisdom of this pref-

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"I am not sure which is more critical -a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette L choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

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Mary B: Bennett Which Reminds In Contest

Mary Bell Bennett, Liewiston, Direct from San Francisco we sophomore in the junior college hear the latest for

pha Theta and is majoring in English and French.
The winner of the state con-

test will go to the San Francisco contest as Miss Idaho for the selection of "Miss Western America." Eleven states are participating in the event. State winners will be entertained five days at San Francisco.

W.A.A. Continues

Monday and Tuesday Team C quaint touch.

Wardine won from Team B and Team A Margaret Minty is demure in a Bechtol is chairman of the baniors defeated the freshmen.

ing the entire tournament, and her dark hair. the sentire tournament, and the dark hair.

the senior class team lost but one game. Members of the winning teams are: Team C, Idell Keyes, captain; Frances Murtha, Julia Moore, Mary Alice Grant, Margaret Brown, Theda Lenz, and Music Building And

Music Building And

duated at the semester, is district president of the D.T.G. and will preside at the meetings.

greenhouse:

Schlitz Hall

In 1907 when the building Marjorie Gordon.

Senior team: Gladys Smith, captain; Twila Kinghorn, Ann Brende, Betty Obermeyer, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Helen Parmley, Ruth Evans, and Vivian Larson.

In the Infirmary

Hubert Barton Clark Francisco Frank Fuller Richard Hall Vern Irvine Irving McDonald Joseph Sullivan

the Idaho contest for queen of cially popular. Dark backgrounds the Golden Gate exposition at light, colored designs are San Francisco. She was cherry feathfred with brilliant multi-colored pred trimmings. The diridi has years ago.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is majoring in English and Francisco. State normal twenty taken processes. evening dresses.

Have you seen Ruth Fulton's print formal boasting a hand of small ruffles at the bottom of the full skirt? A smart new color combination too, St. James rose accented with Coronation blue. Billowy Net Skirt

Pale peach net worn over a tafetta slip of a darker tone adds a romantic touch to Betty Ober-Basketball Tourney

And Simpson wears a beautiful turquoise tafetta dress made with a low neck line and a large class basketball team carried off the honors in the recent basketing the honors in the recent basketing ball tournament. In the games ball tournament touch.

In the senior charge of housing ball tournament. In the games ball tournament touch.

Bucket. A formal banquet and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, at the Bucket. The convention will end Sunday morning at a breakfast.

Lorraine Hulette, Virginia Twee-dy, and Melvine Magee are in the convention will end Sunday morning at a breakfast.

By Home-Ec Group the convention of ball tournament and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, at the Bucket. The convention will end Sunday morning to convention will end

from Team D. Tuesday the sen- lovely black and white printed quet committee, and Betty Joice ors defeated the freshmen. formal. The red and silver belt is art chairman.

Team C was not defeated during and a bright note to compliment Gertrude Olesen, who was gra-

Tennis Courts Have Horticulture Pasts

Can you imagine the music hall as ever having been anything but a habitat for young saxophonists or pianists, or the tennis courts anything but their present smooth selves? Like everything else here, they, too, have grown up or changed completely.

The present Music hall was once the "horticulture building"-erected in 1897 as a building for the study of plants. Adjoining it was a

D.T.G. To Hold Vandal Outers Decide Convention

Daleth Teth Gimel; organizawas selected by the Lewiston spring formals. Cotton materials live off-campus, will be hostess chamber of commerce to enter in a bird or daisy print are espe- to a district convention April 30,

chapter will attend.

meyer's dance frock. Small bows wed at a luncheon at the Blue dations. and flowers at intervals in the Bucket. A formal banquet and

duated at the semester, is dis-

In 1907 when the building was taken for music study, the university called it "Liszt hall"; the students call it "Schlitz hall," with due honor to a popular brand of beer of the day. That name stayed with the hall for a long time, as one will notice by a picture of "Schlitz hall" in the Gem for 1920. In 1927 this title was replaced with the less as-

suming name of "Music hall."
The cement tennis courts behind Music hall occupy a place which once was nothing but a sunken frog pond called "Huntly lake" after Professor Huntly of the horticulture department.

of Western Clubs

The Vandal Outing club has de-cided tentatively to join the Fed-eration of Western Outdoor clubs next fall. Bids from the Pacific sented by the Women's Athletic Northwest Ski association and the Association May 7 in the univerfederation were read at a meet-ing Wednesday.

The Federation of Western Outdoor clubs is a regional organization which includes such cluos as the Seattle and Spokane Moun-Lewiston State normal taineers, the Crag Rats of Oreschool, Lewiston, and the local gon, and the Sierra club of California.

Going home, going home, I'm -going home!

Whoops! Vacation There comes a vacation in every man's life, when spring comes, crocuses bloom, cool breezes blow, and he forgets books, problems, and theses. That's a

Even the most, serious, conscientious, and studious live for a week-exhilerated by spring. Oh spring, spring, irresistible spring. I'm going home!

By the constitution we theoretcally enjoy freedom of the press, for the pursuit of happiness-but it is only the latter that applies collegiates and collegians. debt-but I'm going home

Dancing Classes Prepare Drama

In preparation for "Taps and Terps," dance recital to be predancing class is doing research nett and David Fix were Thurson a theme for the featured day dinner guests. dance drama.

chapter will attenu.

Plans for the convention include a buffett supper in the women's gymnasium Friday evening, and dues were set at 25 cents a which Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will be initiated: Round table discussions will be held on the soffered to provide accommonate the struggle of the early Christians to maintain their faith in the midst of the materialistic at-

home economics honorary, pledged six women at dinner Wednes-

Ernest W. Ellis, '08, has moved from Alhambra, Calif., to the Philippine Islands to take a position as consulting engineer for a mining company there under three-year contract.

Mr. Ellis received a B.S.(Min.E.) degree, 1908, and M.S. (Met.E.) 1925, both from the University of Idaho. From 1923 to 1928 he was assistant professor of mining and in 1928, acting dean of the school

What is so fair as an April fray? No eight o'clocks-no study freedom of speech, and freedom tables—no libraries—no unpleasant conferences.

I'm insane, I'm in love, I'm in

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Chi Dinner Guests Robert Lamphere and George Shipman were Wednesday dinner

sity auditorium, the advance guests of Delta Chi. George Ben-

dance drama.

Two years ago a plan was inatigurated to follow out the historical development of the civilizations of the world through dance dramas. In 1935 the setting was in Egypt, centering about the goddess Isis. Last Donna Mae South, and Allene year, the Greek myth of the Shields at an Easter sweetheart planer.

A.T.O. Has Sweetheart Dinner vacation, was to contain the support of the set A.T.O. Has Sweetheart Dinner

Hays hall entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Tuesday. Marjorie Ogle was a

dinner guest Tuesday. Phi Delt Luncheon Guest Quinn Puhl of Port Angeles, Wash, was a luncheon guest of

Phi Delta Theta Thursday. Lambda Chi Exchange Lambda Chi Alpha entertained

Forney hall at a dance exchange Wednesday evening. Delta Gamma Dinner Guests

Dorothy Barrett, Katherine St. a-going home!

It's a mad house—no one can study, no one can concentrate—every one's excited, the hours drag—classes are boring, let's celebrate. I'm going home!

I'm excused from Saturday classes. You lucky devil. I'm not leaves at noon sharp. Guess I'll have to ride the chair car. I'm using my thumb, but—I'm going home!

Ed six women at dinner Wednes—dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday. Mrs. E. J. Dockery, Boise, was a house guest Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Evel-win Hiller was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

I'm riding the bus Out car leaves at noon sharp. Guests I'll have to ride the chair car. I'm using my thumb, but—I'm going home!

Ernest W. Ellis, '08, has moved from Alhambra, Calif., to the Clair, and Regina Limacher were

Dinner guests at Lindley hall

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Tennis Tournments Held After Vacation

Tennis tournaments, supposed to have been played last fall and since moved to an April 1 deadline, were postponed until after spring vacation, when Bradley vs. Childs, and Bacharach vs. Parm-

ley will meet.
Spring tennis tournaments will begin immediately after spring vacation. There will be ladder tournaments in each class.

Along with spring tennis, practice for the spring swimming meet, to be held the last week in April, will begin. To be eligible for this contest each entrant must have nine half hours of

Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Ed-ward Iddings and Betty Torge-Willis Sweet Guests

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