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Ed Riley-Sigma Nu, Alpha Kap-

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Dean Kerr Returns

From Regents Tour;

Dean T. S. Kerr, acting president of the university, re-turned Wednesday from Po-catello where he attended a meeting of the state board of

regents and accompanied the

board on its annual tour" of inspection to Albion Normal

school and to Aberdeen ex-

perimental station, an ex-tension service of the uni-

Settled Peaceably

standing, They Claim

rate of \$1 an hour.

Last Wednesday

versity.

Inspect Institutions

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

A. W. S. Schedules Blue Key Tapped Twelve Mothers' Festival At Dinner Hour Thursday; May 7, 8, and 9 Will Initiate Men Sunday

Dinner-time pledging of 12 outstanding upperclassmen to Blue

Key, national service honorary, was a throw-in between the junior

"Taps and Terps" Comprise Assembly; May Fete is Saturday parade and assembly last night. Active members of the Key group pinned the blue pledge ribbons by trekking the campus to men's

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Plans are almost complete for the second annual observance of Mother's day, sponsored by the Ross Haworth, Bill Gigray, Bob Ba-ker and Homer Fisher. Initiation of these men will be held Sunday morning, announced Bill Armstrong, Blue Key president. Following is a listing of each man's activities: associated women students. The entire week-end of May 7, 8, and 9, will be devoted to the moth-

ers. Initial event on the Mother's day program will be the yearly performance of "Taps and Terp-sichors." This entertainment is given by the Women's Athletic Don Burnett-Lambda Chi Alpha rifle team, Scabbard and Blade, interfraternity council, Alpha Kappa Psi, frosh handbook, frosh baseball association, under the direction of Miss Janette Wirt. numerals

of Miss Janette Wirt. Saturday's festivities will start with the pledging of Spurs, na-tional service honorary. Saturday afternoon will bring the annual May Fete—pledging of Mortar pa Psi, Press club, chairman frosh bonfire, class office, Argonaut, Blue Bucket. Board, Cardinal Key, and Silver Board, Cardinal Key, and Silver Lance, national honoraries. A re-ception will follow the May day program for all visiting mothers. Dorothy Brown is general chair-Dorothy Brown is general chairman for the activities of Satur-

Agda Walden, Sigma Alpha Iota president, will be in charge of a musical for Sunday afternoon. of programs. Sunday morning will be open for visiting the campus.

Invitations have been distributed to all group houses and halls, inviting all mothers to visit the Idaho campus on May 7, 8, and 9.

Phi Betes to Hear **Montana Prexy**

George F. Simmons is Chief ta, Pep band leader, sophomoto-class president, military band bus-Speaker at Spring Initia- iness manager, Phi Mu Alpha, Gem. tion Banquet Wednesday

George F. Simmons, president of the University of Montana, will address the spring initiation banquet meeting of the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa next Wednesday night. Head of the University of Montana since 1936, President Simmons was an active zooligist before that. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1921. He has been active in

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All College Revue To Be Presented **Tuesday Night**

Eight Schools and Colleges Will Be Represented in Variety Program Originated by Professor Jones

Honored were: Don Burnett, Ed Riley, Paul Ennis, Ed Hokan-son, John Barker, Paul Taylor, Walter Dinnison, Jim McFarland, The first Intercollege revue ever to be presented at the University of Idaho will be held in the au-ditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Archie N. Jones, professor and head of music, is the originator of this revue, which contains a variety program — musical trios, soloists, orchestras, and dancers. Eight of the schools and col-Grade School Youngsters to leges of the university will cheer ow nspecial programs, which leges of the university will enter

Participate in Choral Fes- have all been arranged before tival Saturday, According to Idaho Plan to Idaho Plan program.

program. The schools and college enter-ing and their chanrman are: Dwight Barton, business; Keith Tovey agriculture; Kenneth Lauritzen, education; Donald McKeever, forestry; Lawrence Nissen ,engineering; Bill Hudson, mining; Erma Lewis, letters and science; and Mary Harmer, jun-ior college.

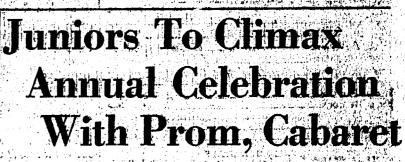
Honorary Chooses **Officers Monday**

Alpha Kappa Psi Chose lor, secretary of the trades and la-James Wright; Business bor council of Lewiston meeting **Banquet** Postponed

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business work at the old wage. honorary, held election of officers Monday evening. They are: James Wright, president; Bob Alexander-son, vice president; John Barker, signing of the contract by Con-secretary; Sam Rich, treasurer; and tractor J. D. Beery, containing the Glendon Davis, master of ritual. \$1 wage scale, before the carpen-Koonfr Leaves

Outgoing officers are: Clyde Koontz, president;"Leonard Gaffney, vice president; Dwight Barton, increase in wages to \$1.20 an hour. secretary; Wright, 'treasurer; 'and

Barker, master of ritual. Business students are running in-to difficulty in scheduling the school's banquet, revived this year. The original date was April 28; that before our deadline for increased was changed to May 12, set aside wages, we had no choice other than because it ran a conflict with Cam- to go back to work under the old pus day activity. Besides, J. L. Dris- rate. We hold nothing against Mr.



Idaho Club, Hays **Cop Prizes With Risque Floats**

Made Every Year "The board inspection trip is made every year to find out first hand what the in-Half of Junior Week is gone, and stitutions' problems are. This was my first visit to Albion, everything but the weather has aided the campus in its attempt to and I was very suprised at the elaborate buildings and equipment," Dean Kerr said. reinact the magic of the hula land. Rain and snow dampened the clothing but not the spirits of Wed-**Carpenter's Strike** paraders and "nighters" at the as-

sembly. First place in the men's division of the parade was awarded to the Idaho club which featured a float depicting South Sea dancers, pounding anvills, and what not; second place went to "the last trip to the pot," a picture of cannabilism Men Go Back to Work At drawn by Kappa Sigmas. In the women's division Hays hall captur-Old Pay; All a Misunder-

ed the first with a "dinner for one, please" theme; and Delta Delta Delta's" Walkiki Wedding" took second. Moscow's first carpenter strike was settled peaceably Wednesday, and the nine carpenters affected A full house greeted the assemb-y last night. Encores were plentiful in the performance, built were back to work on the library around Paul Ennis' and his orcheswing of the Ad building at the old

The strikers, with Maurice Taywith them, discussed with Con-tractor Beery the question of whether or not they deserved \$1.20 an hour, then agreed to go back to voçal' talent.

Contract Signed Before Feb. 10 Trzuškowski, Georgè Theissen, Richard Therrel, Avon Wilson. South Sea women dancers were: Helen Parmley, Clara Young, Phyllis Rand, Spokane Smith, Lucille ters' deadline of February 10, after Cottle, Neva Eisinger, Alta Diethwhich date, the men stipulated, all elm, Jeannette Clifford. A pair of, contracts signed should include the tap dancers from Lewiston was the only outside talent.



Alpha Zeta Initiates From U. of I. and W. S. C. at Dean and Mrs. D. F. Jeffers, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington.

Islanders Swing It Formally Tonite; Informally Later

With the quickening sounds of booming tom-toms sweeping across the moonlit waters of the sky blue "South Pacific," on over the gleam-ing coral sands, and through the rustling palms to push the pulses nesday frolicers at the mixer and to a white hot tempo, the native serenade. Blustery cold could not tribes of juniors go into the climatchill the enthusiasm of yesterday's ic laps of South Sea Island swing paced by big chief Ross Haworth

and his chieftans, With the mixer, the parade, ser-enade, and the assembly now tradi-tion, the prom and cabarat are next. The natives wearing chieftan's headset, symbolical of their responsibility are Karl Bronson and Don Benedict, respectively.

"Tickets and not just the programs will admit at the prom Briday night," said Bronson. "The re-ceiving line forms promptly at 8:30 p.m.; then Paul Ennis and his band will play the grand march. We tried to limit the sale of tickets so that everyone would have enough room for a good time." Benedict is perfecting the cab-

aret which begins at 9 p.m. Satur-George Davis, Dean Green, En- day. The entire Blue Backet will nis, and Ed Albany made up the be taken over with Paul Engis continuity in which the Junior band playing upstairs and Dick Week king was crowned. The Pi Beta Phi trio and Bob Kircher and show playing both upstairs and Beta Phi trio and Bob Kircher and show playing both upstairs and LuDeen Waldram furnished the down will come intermittently dur-

ing the evening. Men dancers were: Stonko Pav-kov, Walter Muscial, Richard Trzukkowski, George Thelssen, Richard Therrel, Avon Wilson. her by George Davis. Paul Rust will collaborate in a song and dance number with Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene. Georgia Frazier will present a new girls' trio."

Decorations will follow the South Sea Island theme both nights; and the Blue Bucket will be transform-ed into a glamorous paradise of the Pacific by an out of town firm, Collegiate Decorators, working mider the direction of Borup, chairman of the decorations committee. Patrons and patronesses at the prom will be Dean Evelyn Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Fletcher,

manager. Ed Hokanson—Phi Delta Theta, open the fourth annual county house president, interfraternity music festival at 2 p. m. in the council, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Memorial gymnasium here this

Paul Taylor—Phi Gamma Delta, Argonaut assistant copy desk edit-or Sigma Tau, Phi Eta president, Press club. Walter Dinnison-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Press club, Scabbard and Blade, Gem assistant business man-gather in Moscow to sing togethager, interfraternity council. Jim McFarland—Delta Tau Deler.

Effects of Plan ta, Pep band leader, sophomore Ross Haworth—Sweet hall vice-president, Delta Sigma Rho, inter-wider musical experience to every collegiate debate, Junior week gen-eral chairman, Lewiston normal ty," said David Ross. county suty," said David Ross, county sustudent body president. Gigray, Too

Bill Gigray-Beta Theta Pi, Foil important thing in the program and Mask president, Argonaut make is that every child is brought up editor, Pep band, Minor "I" club music education." golf, fencing.

Bob Baker-Beta Theta Pi, house president, Phi Alpha Delta vice jus-

Argonaut, Blue Bucket. Active men, besides Armstrong, are Earl Bullock, Roy Gray, Clar-Chief Speaker at Fores-Chief Speaker

Tau president, Holly Day chairman Saturday. Every community in the county will be represented in the mam-John Barker-Sigma Chi, junior track manager, Blue Bucket busimoth program. The festival is party of Idaho's

Fourth Music Fest

which seeks to develop an appre-ciation and facility in music through singing. Each school practices the songs individually under a unified form of instruc-tion. Kappa Psi secretary, Gem.

to Idaho Plan

"The public school music festi-

val and the program which lies behind it are significant and im-

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tice, honors, Argonaut. Homer Fisher-Alpha Tau Ome-ga, Scabbard and Blade, Press club, Pledges at Dinner



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breaking several statutes.

breaking the 18th amendment.

alcohol all the time didn't shake

Uncle Sam's sleuths' grim purpose,

his pleas to Dr. Gale's, it still look-

ed like the bars and strips forever

Arriving in court, both men ex-

herefores of said alcohol, and finally convinced the judge they were

A free man again, albeit somewhat

absolute alcohol wasn't worth the

risk, so all the botanists' supply at

the university is now made right

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Freshman Honorary

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better alcohol than they can buy. instructing officer of the 115th

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officer.

classmen scholastic honorary, will hold initiation for 15 pledges Mon-

day at the S.A.E. house, followed by a dinner at the Blue Bucket. These High School Band

for the botanist.

here.

Musings of Hutchins Views Education **Bulletin Board** The Idaho Argonaut the Elder Robert Maynard Hutchins, young president of the University of Chicago, has decided that Once upon a time there was a little bug called suspicion, and he went around on all fours peeping Phi Chi Theta, women's busi Founded 1898 present trends in education are toward the wrong goal. In his book, "The Higher Learning in America," published in October, he sets forth Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idahö, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. En-tered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Major College Publications. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street. New York City. Kditorial and business office-202 Memorial grunnasium, phone 8866. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation-3,000. Subscription rates-\$2 per year in advance. a few ideas for remedying the present condifours peeping through key Institute Friday evening. Tickets holes, and using the other two are 75 cents per couple. Season tions. First, Hutchins proposes that freshman and for, picking, locks. A long tickets will be honored. time ago this, little bug crawled sophomore classes be regulated to junior colleges so that the universities might be left open for D. T G. Luncheon Tuesday up to an inspector who was exmore advanced work. noon at the club rocal. Bring amining a carload of supplies for the university and took a big chunk out of the inspector's leg. This unfriendly act made the in-spector suspicion-conscious, and he cosmopolitan club will hold its Editor Second, he suggests doing away with all pro-PHILIP HIARING 1. 11 fessional training in universities, leaving stu-BILL ASH Managing Editor Business Manager dents to acquire specific knowledge in practical RAY LINCOLN .. Cosmopolitan club will hold its of reading and writing obtained in Assistant Business Manager fields from apprenticeship and experience. FRED ROBINSON..... annual banquet at the Moscow high school at Teheran, Persia. Finally, he contends that universities should teach only the fundamental problems of metapoked around in the Idaho ship-Associate Editor RUTH HALLER. ment until he came across some bottles marked "absolute alcohol". hotel Saturday at, 6:30 p. .m. Night Editor EARL BULLOCK. physics, the social sciences, and natural science. JACK MCKINNEY. News Editor Theta Sigma will meet Satur-(In those arid prohibition days) to get acquainted, however, and For a young man, much of the reasoning by ...Dav Editor AVON WILSON Immediately the inspector forgot day at 1:30 at the Delta Gamma BILL GIGRAYMake-up Editor Hutchins seems to be guite reactionary. Ever his rheumatism, and after samphouse. grades raised. since Harvard university was founded in 1636, ling a few bottles to make sure it

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Campus Courtesies

Remember the story about the southern university which received a quarter of a million dollars in the will of a man who had been treated with extraordinary courtesy by the students there?

They probably did nothing spectacular for him, but it is the little, thoughtful things which make a group, as well as an individual attractive. A sign in the office of the dean of women lists a few of the recent courtesies, "unsung but not unnoticed," shown on the Idaho campus.

A waiter dropped some dishes during a formal dinner. Not a guest turned to stare; everyone continued conversing as though nothing had happened.

A faculty woman slipped and fell. Two student stopped to see if she were hurt. Others, seeing that they were not needed, went on, speaking casually of other things.

A social chairman wrote a note of thanks to a chaperone for attending a dance in his house.

A student on the street, smiling and saying hello, tipped his hat by actually lifting it from his head.

Students standing near the heavy front doors of the Administration building opened one for a faculty woman, nodded, smiled, and continued

the trend in American education has been away from the abstract study of the fundamental problems of metaphysics, the social sciences, the natural science, to the study of practical problems and their application to everyday life.

One suggestion, however, represents a step forward, if one is to think of anything which has the element of novelty as being progressive. That is the elimination of freshman and sophomore classes from the university. It is accepted that most freshman students who enter university life directly after leaving high school are not adequately prepared for the change which they experience. A stepping stone is needed between the high school and the university.

Enrollment in a junior college would provide two more years for the student to mature mentally and physically. In these two years, some of the more elementary courses now offered in universities might be completed.

Given two years to take some of these easier studies and to complete what are now general university requirements for education, the student could, upon entering the university, take up some specialized sort of training.

A final point in favor of the junior college system would undoubtedly be the weeding out of many people who are really incapable of appreciating a university education. A two-year sample of university life would tend to discourage those who are unable to benefit by a college education. Consequently, enrollments would drop off between the junior college and university periods.

That Hutchins is not writing merely for the sake of writing is shown by some of his actions since he became president at Chicago seven years ago. Soon after taking up his duties, he made radical changes in the organization of the university, cutting the number of departments. from 72 to 12. He further offered to let more brilliant students proceed as rapidly as they wish, with less apt students coming along at their relatively slower paces.—U.S.C. Trojan.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday

"Dangerous Number" and "Laughing at Trouble"-a double feature. "Dangerous Number" brings Robert Young in caveman tactics to win fair Ann Sothern. This is a fast stepping comedy of the young man who marries a prominent actress. The result is a battle royal. The other feature is "Laughing at Trouble." This brings Jane Darwell in another comedy. This, however,

Four vacancies for freshman was the real McCoy, he set out to football manage 's. If interested. get the felon who was so rashly report at football practice Mon-He discovered that one Dr. Gale, day, April 26, at 3:00 p. m. See head of the botany department and James Hunter, Junior manager. generally considered a teetotaler,

Lost, Green carved jade ring. was the culprit. No one was more surprised than Dr. Gale when some Reward. Dial 2117. officers walked into his office with

intent to jail the good doctor for Special A.W.S. meeting today at o'clock in the Auditorium. Stu- tremely hard to speak. For in-Explaining that he wanted the dent opinion poll for Mortar Board alcohol for scientific purposes, and will take place. that he had been using absolute

Lawrence, Townley, Hays to In-spect Horsemen Thoroughly;

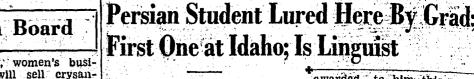
Under inspection Sunday begin-

ning at 9 a.m. will be Troop "K"

Moscow cavalry unit. Inspecting

Unit Half Students

Seniors who have not yet order- from the girl who says the same ed announcements may do so by thing." and even after the bursar added calling Esther Flenner, Delta Gamma: John Cooper, Delta Chi: or Kenneth Robertson, Phi Gamma stitutions in every state in the Delta. Only a limited number of United States. He wishes to visit announcements are left, so order South America and Japan before plained in detail all the whys and now!! he is through travelling.



by Fenton Roskelly

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which he intends to obtain a doc-

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Sassani is writing his profes-

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

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onomic life;

October, 1930, A. H. Sassani arrived at the University of Idaho, the first · Persian ever to register here. He came through the advice of an Idaho graduate who was visiting Persia, and is generally known as the "ploneer."

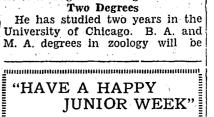
First Hard His coming was somewhat difficult, he explains. His knowledge of the English language consisted "My first semester was very hard," said Sassani. When I began

learned to speak English, my Sassani speaks six languages: Turkish, which he speaks fluently; Persian, which he learned when he entered high school where Persian was spoken; French, although not as fluently as his own language;

"Arabic is the most difficult language," explained Sassani. "I can read and write it, but it is exstance, there are 72 different words for came. When a boy says, I am going, he says it entirely different

Sassani has visited every country in Europe as well as large in-





(BROMO SELTZERS) Try Our **BAR-B-QUE**

Sandwiches

Of course, now the well-meaning cavalry, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Col. Sam doctor may be picked up for op-perating a distillery without a li-of the 116th cavalry; and Maj. of the 116th cavalry; and Maj. Frank H. Townley, commander of as Dr. Gale is constantly discover- the third squadron of the regiment. ng new plants, and some day he Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, Boise.

TEA ROOM commander of the 58th brigade will be unable to be here due to ill-The officer's will inspect the grounds and equipment early in the morning and the personel at 9 o'clock. The officers will observe mounted drill by the first platoon, riot action by the second platoon, and machine rifle tactics mounted About one half of the troop's 60 men are university students. Capt.





Arabic; and Russian. Arabic Difficult

their casual conversation.

A dozen such courtesies are extended on the campus every day. The story about the quartermillion bequest sounds like a fable, but-it might happen herel-R.H

Who Cheats

Who yields to dishonesty in college? Here are the answers of Dr. Frank W. Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State:

'Men cheat more often than women, perhaps because women rank higher in intelligence.

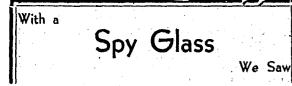
The older the students, the more they cheat. Fraternity men and sorority women cheat more often than students who do not belong to houses.

"Students of Scandinavian descent are far more honest than representatives of any other

Students depending wholly on their parents for financial support are far more honest than self-supporting students.

"Students who are doing satisfactory work in their studies cheat less than those who are behind in their studies.

Cheating is done because the student feels that he must make a good competitive showing. A system of education ignoring competition and placing its emphasis upon the development of the power of independent thinking appears to be the only solution to this problem, Dr. Farr said.— The Oregon Emerald



Dick Swingler slapping Ted Shawn on the shoulders in the chummiest of fashions ... Murva James, believing all good things come wrapped in cellophane, braving the elements in a c.p. cape ... Dorothy Hays loping up the Ad building walk wearing a bathing cap. Expecting a flood, Dorothy?...Otho Holmes looking the shadow of his former husky self. Bad business these tonsils ... LaRele Stephens still Patton his gal ... Ralph Miller and Sam Woodruff shooting arrows. Trying to run cupid some competition, boys? ... Marian Graham giving Clinton Alsop some pointers on his tennis . . . Linton Lang exhibiting some fetching Scotch plaid shorts in chem lab . . . "Babs" Brodrecht and Stan La Frenz posing for a candid camera man... Truzs-kowszi taxiing Cousin Pyzyk and his German and did the fur ever fly!

is of family life. We say "fair" for the double feature.

Sunday and Monday "Sea Devils"—With Victor Mclaglen and Preston Foster. This is based upon the old, but still good, "What Price Glory?" formula, substituted for the Coast Guard. The plot concerns the efforts of McLaglen, chief petty officer on a Coast Guard cutter, to keep his daughter out of the clutches of an amorous sailor. The daughter in this case is Ida Lupino. This is the beginning of a series of hard-guy films. We say "fair."

Nuart

Friday and Saturday

"Personal Property"-bringing Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. The story of an English family which is seeking to marry money. In turn an amorous young lady is also seeking to marry money. The two parties get together with the most amazing results. We say "good".

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Espionage"—starring Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans. This picture is the glamorous story of two American newspaper workers, both

assigned to trace a millionaire munitions manufacturer at a time when his movements are of vital importance to the world. Neither of them is aware that the other is a reporter from the opposition paper.

Most of the action is planned abord the Oriental Express out of Faris. There are situations of acute peril and others of rich humor, skillfully blended in a story that is cleverly presented. In support of Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian, Skeets Gallagher and others. We say "pretty good".

band around in the wake of the junior serenade. We Heard That:

Ralph Nelson is again chasing Helen Parmley's tennis balls ... Elliot and Phyllis Lewis ought to get together for consolation honors... "There's Gould in them that hills" said Ruth Haller as she dined last week at Willis Sweet ... "Bull-fest" McVey can talk louder and longer than any two other people, unless of course you consider Phil Fair ... Ted Brasch simply delights in telling about the strip-tease dancer he saw in the windy city. Chicago, to you...John Sommers and Helen Turnbull, middle-aisled it in Spokane Tuesday p.m. ... Sumner Blake definitely isn't a married man. Seems that the other day somebody inserted an item in the local news sheet, Sumner and his purported "wife" learned of it

ige of 5.5 or better are the pledges Lysle Schwediman, president of Limited Number of High the local chapter, will preside at the dinner which has for main speaker Prof. A. S. Howe of the foreign language department. Prof. Carl Claus of the music department will furnish music. Dean J. G. Eld-

freshmen who made a grade aver-

highest frosh average, Schwendiman.

Knight, William Johnston, Irving Bennion, Granville Haight, Ken-Thomas Lacy, Clarence Kassens, under Harold Bachman, director and Glenn Harding.

Students May Edit Summer Argonaut

University Editor Ponders Prob- course are June 15 to July 9, or lem; Moscow Chamber of all but two weeks of the regular Commerce Pledges Support of summer session. The high school Weekly Summer Edition

Publication of The Idaho Aronaut during the summer school for them. ession at the university is still

n the "pondering" stage, O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, said in the oday. Question of whether it will be published this summer came up when the Moscow chamber of commerce passed a resolution agreeing to support it as a weekpublication. It now is issued wice a week.

"Summer school students have or some years expressed a desire for a campus newspaper," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "and our intention is merely to find out whether support is possible." Editing of the paper, in the event it is published, would be lone by summer school students, through Mr. Fitzgerald, and would be entirely separate from the ASUI, which edits the paper durng the regular school year.

Applied Chemistry: To find out what a person is worth one should give him the asset test.

Schol Musicians are Selected for Summer Session

Harry Brenn is the commanding

A limited number of the best ridge will present the scholarship high school musicians in the cup to the earner of last year's state will be selected by May 15 for the high school music course which has been a popular feature Freshmen to be initiated are Vic of University of Idaho summer Skiles, William Tomlinson, Grover sessions for the past three years. Application blanks recently were sent out by the university music neth Berkley, Chester Evans, Frank department to high schools. Stu-Seatz, Donald Roberts, Russell dents chosen will play in a dem-Mann, Oliva Nichola Huhtala, onstration band and orchestra

of bands at the University of Chicago. He has developed an excellent plan for training high school musicians and demonstrating his methods to music supervisors. The coming summer will be his fourth at Idaho.

Dates for the 30-day high school musicians will live in university dormitories under faculty supervision. A recreational and entertainment program will be provided

And then there was the freshman who thought campus was haunted because everyone was talking about the "school spirit."

> A city and a chorus girl Are much alike 'tis true; A city's built with outskirts-A chorus girl is, too.

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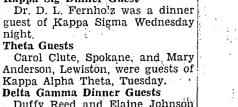
IN ONE GAME!

YEOW!

p.m. in the Memorial gym Tuesday. Kappa Sig Dinner Guest Events are as follows: Speed: the 50-yard free style and the 25-yard racing back. night.

Form: the elementary back Theta Guests stroke, the side and the breast Diving: the swan or running Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday. dive, the front dive, the jack knife, Delta Gamma Dinner Guests Relay: 100 yards, four members for each team. There will also be

Duffy Reed and Elaine Johnson were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday night. Alpha Phi House Guest



The meet will be judged on a point system. Open hours for practice will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

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Entrants must enter three events. No more than three events in addition to the relay can be entered.

Which Reminds Me

Virginia Lawrence, Twin Falls, is a house guest of Alpha Phi. Gamma Phi Week-End Guest Mrs. Thomas Jennings and Margaret Jennings were week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Hays Hall Dinner Guests Virginia Lawrence, Twin Falls, and Dorothy Doss were dinner guests Wednesday of Hays hall. Forney Luncheon Guest Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was a luncheon guest of Forney on Thursday.

It used to be one of my chief Alpha Chi Entertains Patricia Gaffney Churchill was worries that stylists would sometime run out of ideas for clothes a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega

fashions, and the who'e feminine Tuesday night. world would go crazy wearing the S.A.E. Entertains National Officer same old clothes year after year. secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, However, I guess there isn't much chance of that, and though I ad- is a guest of the local chapter this

year in and year out, after long ed that it isn't the fault of Schiap- pha Tau Omega Wednesday night.

after that little speech, let's get Dean Farmer's Class down to the business in hand-

complete without some mention of In Spokane Firms coats, for this season coats are absolutely fascinating. Some of them are long-witness Frances Murtha's beautifully fitting princess. The skirt is flared and short, and the color is one of those grand shades of rose which are so ultra-super in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. Another exponent of the long coat is Sally Mitchell, who chose a light salmon color and princess lines for ners.

Pasley Has Jigger

Jiggers have their ardent devotees, too. Jane Pasley is lovely in hers, which has a full back and doesn't button in front. Bright red is the color of Helen Luke'sand it's neat back and double breasted front make it a straight financial executives when asked as six-point coat.

Despite Mr. Tinkle's gibes in the bination! last Argonaut, the Idaho coed continues wearing hats which are the Ellyn Bradshaw sets off her blonde hair beautifully with a dark blue the paim trees are very "Junior-muffin roll hat, with red, green, weeky" looking. and blue grosgrain ribbon as the only decoration. Light blue with a brown ribbon trimming is worn by Helen Brodrecht with a golden yellow Jigger coat. Very nice com-

A. R. Schotch, national traveling

mit that I've been wondering why I'm wearing the same old clothes A.T.O. Dinner Guests

Thane McCallister and Gilbert thought an consultation I've decid- St. Clair were dinner guests of Al-

No fashion column would be Studies Investments

Twenty-two members of Dean Ralph H. Farmer's investments class studied the inner workings of the stock and bond market at the outstanding investment houses in Spokane Wednesday. The occasion was the class' annual field trip.

Under the direction of Dean Farmer the group was the guest of Ferris and Hargrove, an investment house; the Old National bank, the Standard Stock exchange, E. A. Pierce and company, and the Federal Reserve bank in Spokane.

Uncertainty as to the future was the reason given by most of the

Gretchen Farber has palm trees on her dark blue evening dress of latest and most entertaining thing. linen. White revers add to the charm and "cool-lookingness", and

> All of which reminds me-The man L love Doesn't like my hat, But I still wear it So THAT is THAT !!



X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms-Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big man-6 ft. 1 in. tall-weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Lou cats what he wants and isn't bashful about coming back for "seconds." So for smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward, you have Lou's own words: "I've found that smoking Camels and eating go together naturally." Choose Camels for your cigarette and see how they help to ease tension, paving the way to good digestion. Smoking Camels at mealtime and afterward speeds up the flow of digestive fluids. Alkalinity also is increased. Thus Camels give you a delightful sense of well-being ... they set you right! Smokers find that they can enjoy Camels steadily-between meals as well as at meals -and that Camels never get on their nerves.

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou steps on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season-he'll be playing his 1,809th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot-yet knocked out a homer, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "Ive been careful about my physical condition. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in

the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series:

most runs batted in (9); most home-runs (4); most bases on balls (6).

He has knocked 4 home-runs in one game-scored 100 or more

runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

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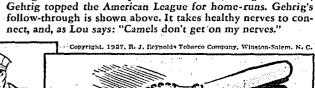
IT'S HIS 1809

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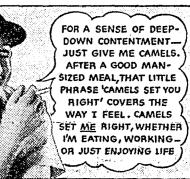
HOME-RUN KINGI Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an

average of 38 home-runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936,

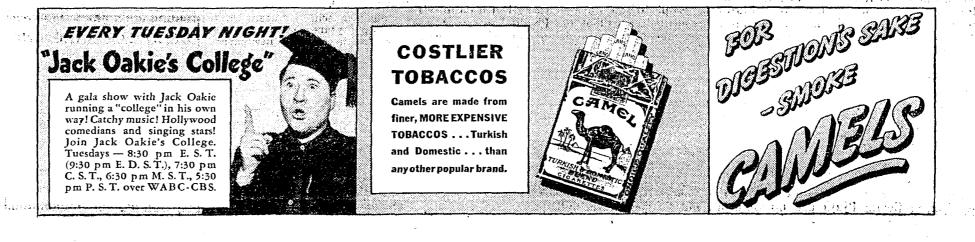
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HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mitts a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.



"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels,"-continues Lou, *(above)*-- "is that I get a 'lift' with a Camell' Enjoy Camels, freely-they're friendly to the throat.



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

Johnson Is Chosen

'38 Hoop Captain

Don Johnson, versatile Idaho athlete from Troy, and senior

next year, was elected captain for next winter's basketball sea-

Cougar Boxing Team

A half million acorns

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By Teammates

for the affair.

Vandals Open Against Cougars On MacLean At 3:30 Today

Participants

Forty-six minor sports awards

were approved at a meeting of the

executive board of the associated

students of the University of Ida-

tion in boxing, wrestling, swim-

Those men in boxing who had

Nine of the awards went

letics.

Rain Has Kept Idaho From Letters Given Practice and Darkens **Minor Sports** Victory Chances

Barring rain between the news deadline Thursday night and 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the Vandal horsehide tossers will tangle with the Washington State Cougars in the conference opener on MacLean field. The diamond was still damp Thursday and a little rain would cause postponement

Monday was the last time the to the freshman boxing team. baseball men were able to step onnoon. The Whitman game Mon- three earned awards; in swimweather has allowed.

Wants Smoother Outfield In the Missionary contest, the Van-dal fielders were caught unaware matches or winning one confer-No Distance Entries dal fielders were caught unaware matches or winning one conferseveral times as fly balls dropped ence match. The women's awards about them.

are made on a point system. Outfield for Friday will probably consist of Haro'd Roise, Clarence Hallberg, and Bob Baldwin. Hall-berg will go the outfield, where he played part of the time last Purcell, Kenneth Doty, Rolly year, when not in the chucking box. Shumway, Paul George, Joe Fal-Baldwin will patrol the pasture lini and Ross Sundberg. Fresh-when Tony Knap puts on the mask man-Jack Doone, James Clabby, and pads.

mer at first base, Wayne West at liam Barnett, Jr., Forrest Ober second, Harold Atkins, shortstop, and Merton Wright. and Steve Summer, third base. Wrestling-Robert Miller, Joseph Starting battery against the Cou- Mills, Jr., Jack Woods, Bert Huntgars has not been selected but ington, Michael Nelson, John will probably be Hal Jenkins and Smith, Jasper Nutting, Roy Van-Knan.

John Gessner, Frank O'Brien, Dale The infield is set with Bill Kra- Fitzpatrick, Julian Benoit, Wil-

Sicklin, Paul Jones, Stonko Pav-kov and Noel Hallett.

Shumway K-O's Man Swimming-Mark Jensen, Max Jensen, Stanley Erickson, Jay Nungester, Irving McDonald, Don Orcutt, Dwight Cable, Vernon Shook and Warren MacGreger.

Oct. 16 At Boise

Idaho's silver and gold clad Vandals will meet Utah State at Boise next fall, Graduate Manag-er George Horton announced today. The game, previously sched-uled for Moscow, October 16, was Vannoy, 145, Curkston, Aaron Blewett, 135, University of consent of both schools, to provide Boise Valley with a "big-

5 High Schools Meet Here Saturday

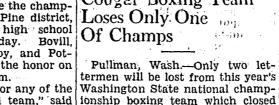
Track teams of five high schools will come to Moscow next Saturday in a meet to decide the championship of the White Pine district, ho. The awards were for competi- Ralph Villers, Troy high school coach, said Wednesday. Bovill, ming, fencing and women's ath- Deary, Elk River, Troy, and Pot-

latch will compete for the honor on MacLean field at 1 p.m. "It will be difficult for any of the to the field until Thursday after- won one bout or participated in schools to field a full team," said ionship boxing team which closed ing mud puddles as they wend Villers. "None of us have been able its brilliant season with a dual their way through the mud on the day is the only real practice the ming the participants scored at to get outside for practices that meet victory over the strong Uni- oval. Almost every attempt at a

in wrestling awards were made been out one night. Two inches of last week-end. Coach Forrest Twogood is mak- to those competing in two matches new snow at Elk River last week,

championship team as well as to the high point man. Winners of the first four places will be awarded ribbons.

will also compete in the District winter as part of the soil conserva-I wo meet here May 1.



son by his teammates Tuesday the University of Idaho has enter-ed a competitive meet with as lit-opening of the new \$50,000 Neale night. Kenny Robertson, Boise, was elected captain for the season just past. The men were named at a which tackles the Whitman Mis- That day will not only mark "spaghettl feed" given by Coach sionaries tomorrow afternoon. Al- the dedication and opening of the Forrest Twogood. Chuck, Collins and his accordion furnished music for the affair. reached the MacLean field cind-era.

Spikes 'n

snow, wind, and hail have greeted cerning the 1937 Idaho football Mike Ryan and his proteges every team, but I am pleased with the time they have gone outside.

As a result of the continual bad weather, the workouts for the tracksters have consisted primarily of scraping water out of the jumping runways, and of dodgleast two places in dual meets; amount to anything. My boys have versity of Wisconsin lineup here workout has resulted in a casualty of one sort or another. Cy Ad-Captain Roy Petragallo, 115- kins and Pat Probst will go into ing plans on paper to rearrange his or winning one match, and the plenty of old snow at Bovill, and pound national champion, and tomorrow's meet with leg strass outfield to a smoother working trio. fencing awards went to the men rain at Potlatch and Deary have Fred Williams, veteran light-hea- caused by the heavy track, and vy-weight, completed their compe- both Rex Fluharty and Walt Kantola are battling heavy colds pick-

No Distance Entries He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 880 ev-ents, for which none of his men have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-ents, for which none of his men have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-ents, for which none of his men have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every at champion, heads the roster of have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every event except the mile and 980 ev-ents, for which none of his men have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train. He plans to enter men in every have had be plans to enter men in every have had an opportunity to train Men will be entered in all of the legiste ruler and national runner- sity of Idaho have for an adequate Men will be entered in all of the legiste ruler and national runner-other events, from dash to shot put. A cup will be awarded to the championship team as well as to the high point man. Winners of tional runner-up.

were Each of the White Pine teams planted o nOklahoma farms this just experienced. Lewis court, and Wesley Lathen; 1-mile run-yill also compete in the District winter as part of the soil conserva- while hardly bigger than a couple Cru Adking Bay Fluberty Don tion service erosion control pro- of good sized living rooms, provided a place where the boys could stretch their muscles, and now that it has been taken away from they, they are beginning to realize its value. Until such a building is provided, Idaho athletes will continue to be at a disadvantage.

Ovalists Open At Whitman

With the crack of the starter's gun which sends the 100yard dash men off tomorrow afternoon, Idaho's 1937 aggre-gation of cinder artists will inaugurate their first outdoor meet of the season when they engage the Whitman tracksters at the Walla Walla oval. Predictions as to the outcome of the various races and the meet are noticeable by their absence. Neither team has faced any outdoor competition this year, and the only basis the clockers have to work on is the performance the boys gave at the recent A. A. U. indoor meet in Spokane. The Missionaries copped the freshman and varsity one mile relays at that meet, and their varsity squad of baton passers ran a fancy second in the 2-mile run behind the Vandal squad.

In previous meets, the Whitman tracksters have always

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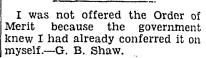
spirit and enthusiasm shown by the 60 men reporting for spring



exceed the capacity of the New Construction work started on Washington State College stadium

Vanity, Thy name is... When lovely woman in a glass run-Stewart Neely, Walt Kantola. Cy Adkins, Rex Fluharty, Don Klingler, Charles Crowther; 2-mle Her frown denotes the image is run-Pat Probst, Bob Snyder, Don Klingler; 1-mile relay-Bob Ver-And then, behold the man, big man, vaecke, Roy Smith, Fred Millette, Stewart Neely, Walt Kantola, and Wesley Lathen.

120-yard high hurdles—Jules Peacock and Noble Palmer; 220completely satisfied. son; broad jump—Jules Peacock and Noble Palmer; 16-pound shot put, javelin, and discus-Don John- Merit because the government son, Earl Ritzheimer and Dave El- knew I had already conferred it on



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Although the average fan thinks

of the stadium as the scene of

football games, Neale stadium will

be equipped with excellent track

facilities. An oval track, one-

quarter mile in length, 24 feet

wide on the turns and six feet

wider on the straightaway, is be-

ing built. A straight 220-yard track runs

along the south side of the oval,

which will accomodate 10 dash

runners and eight hurdle races.

Neale stadium will be the sec-

turf for the fall season,

be used only for contests.

Seeding of the turf awaits cov-



In Lewiston Fight Idaho Boxers Thin 4 Out of Eugene Jay and William Gigray.

Rolly Shumway, 154, University of Idaho, knocked out Willie Thompson, 163, Spokane negro in the second round. ...Bill Barnett, University of Idaho, won the decision over Chuck

Litchfield, 145, Lewiston. Merle Vannoy, 115, Clarkston,

took the decision from Ralph Mil-ler, 115, Uinversity of Idaho. Joe Fallini, 145, University of Idaho, won the decision over Earl

Idaho, knocked out Joe Jackson, 140, Lapwai Indian, in the first time" ball game.

mer University of Idaho football star has accepted the position of head football, basketball, and track coach at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, 5 On Firemen's Card Last Night Women's awards were voted to Marjorie Glenn, Betty Obermeyer and Frances Wakefield. according to word received by Fred Skog through The Scranton Times, dated April 13. Fitzke has been coaching at Scranton central high school, Scranton, Penn., since 1929. He

Dubuque, where Fitzke will assume football duties next fall, is located in a town of approximately 50,000, has an enrollment of 500, is coed and nonsectarian. In the Iowa conference, Coach Fitzke's grid men will oppose such schools as Wartberg, Columbia, Luther, St. Ambrose, and Western Union college.

While in high school at LaCrosse, Rolly Shumway, intercollegiate boxing champion of the University of Idaho who battered his way to the title at 145 pounds in the re-cent meet' at Sacramento, last

of Idaho in 1923.

Fitzke, Former Idaho Athlete, Takes Dubuque Coaching Job

Paul F. H. (Bob) Fitzke, for-

night demonstrated to a capacity sity of Utah at Salt Lake City so held the drop kick record for the crowd at Lewiston just why the October 9 this year, one week behonors and the trophies are in fore the Boise game. his cabinet when he whanged Other arrangements for the out a knockout victory over Willie game will be left until next fall, Thompson, Spokane negro, who Horton said. It will be played on outweighed him 15 pounds. The Public School field.

Vandal Wrestlers Store Togs After Undefeated Season

ling team under the captaincy of Paul Jones, New Plymouth, has packed its togs in moth balls until another season. Four of the Vandal bone twisters went through the season without defeats

Two northwest collegiate champions of 1936 from Idaho repeated their winning streaks during the the first game of the two-game past season. Paul Jones, 135-pounder, who represented the Northwest in the Olympic finals at Bethlehem, Pa., took the championship weeks ago. again as did Robert Miller, Moscow, in the 118-pound class.

The Vandals recorded wins over Washington State college twice, the University of Washington, and won the triangular meet between the three schools, giving them four straight victories and the mythical northwest team championship.

Bert Huntington, Burley, and Noel Hallet, Council, joined Miller and Jones in the undefeated class for the season, and will replace the two graduating champions as head men on the wrestling team next year. Replacements for 1938 are expected from the present freshman ranks in the form of Forrest Ober, Whittier, Calif., promising heavyweight; William Barrett, Boise, 135-pounds and Roy Burkett, lightweight from Moscow

Other seniors who will be lost to the squad next year are: Jack Woods, Emmett, and Roy Van Sicklin, Weiser, 135 and heavyweight, respectively.

500.000.

Undefeated during the 1937 sea- MISSIONARY GAME son, the University of Idaho wrest-POSTPONED

> Tuesday's scheduled game between Whitman college and the University of Idaho on MacLean field was indefinitely postponed

series 21 to 2 for a clean sweep of the spring series. Five games were played at Walla Walla two

in 1925 A drizzle that began Tuesday

morning was welcomed by coaches and athletes of both teams, because the surface of the diamond was caked from last week's rains. Not until two hours before game time did the drizzle turn into rain hard enough to cause postponement.

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how litt'e we think of the other person.-Mark Twain.

FRESHMEN TACKLE

While their elder brothers tangle home and field of activities. with the Whitman Missionaries, Idaho's 1937 yearling tracksters will cross spikes with the Cheney normal varsity tomorrow afternoon on the Cheney cinders. No line on the freshmen is obtainable at this

In normal years Ohio farmers use time as tomorrow's meet is the first about 325,000 tons of commercial of the year, and continual bad their workouts.

United States for 1922. His drop kick enabled his club to tie the University of Denver in a memorable 9-9 game.

graduated from the University

All-State Man

While attending the University of Idaho, Fitzke was rankas All-Pacific and Northwest halfback, given All-American mention, and made All-Pacific and All-Northwestern basketball center. Several years ago. Ernie Nevers, Stanford university's great football star, in a story he related to Lowell Thomas, writer and radio commentator, described Fitzke as the "greatest halfback he ever played against." Played in Pro Ball

After graduation from the University of Idaho, Fitzke played professional baseball, football, and

basketball. He pitched for Cleveland, Scranton, Williamsport, Newark, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle bccause of rain. Whitman won and the Boise Senators. In bask-Tigers and the Scranton All-Stars In professional football he helped the Frankfort Yellow Jackets win

the National league championship

Intercollegiate tennis, with all He attended summer sessions at its serves, smashes, volleys, lobs, the University of Idaho, St. Thom- drives, and racquets (especially as college, Scranton, Pennsylvania, racquets) hits the Idaho camand the University of California at pus next Saturday when the white Los Angeles, received his master of duck boys from W. S. C. come science degree from the Universi- | here for the season opener. Euty of Idaho. Fitzke married Cor- gene Burns, the new Vandal menrine Chapman of Boise and has tor, is as yet undecided, or at

two small children. least non-commital, as to the ex-In an editorial from the Scran- act lineup or the outcome. ton Times, the paper says, in part,

is a many-sided man, with all sides Burns is calling a meeting of the er is still Howard Scott so he will equally good. He is splendid as members of both varsity and probably draw the Congar numcoach, teacher, man, and citizen. freshmen for Saturday morning There is nobody but would be hap- at 10 o'clock on the gymnasium five would show Randall, Nelson, py to have him remain here. Since courts. (This goes here just in he is to leave us, the best wishes of case the Argonaut fails to post follow-up positions. There are 15 all will accompany him to his new a box notice. Every one except players can disregard this-the

Philosophical Economics: A man G. 204 if it does.) who makes a lot of dough now will KNEAD it later on.

of the former University of Idaho the coments to cross paddles with because the wall never gets a Vandals' appointment, "Bob Fitzke the Washington constellation, ball to return.) The varsity lead-

rest of you be there! Ice cream and two doubles matches. all around-if it doesn't rain. M.

Scott Leads

ORMER FLASH HALFBACK at

buque college, Iowa, is Bob Fitz-

By Vic Skiles

Idaho,

school

baseball pitcher, high

coach-now coach at Du-

However indecisive the head man might be, he stands no Pierce Chisholm, Mosier, Sieh,

College Park, Ga., one of the chance against our young off-Snyder, and Armstrong comprise busiest traffic centers in Georgia, spring called Weather. In case it the clan from which will be fertilizers costing more than \$7,- weather has handicapped them in went through 1936 without a sin- rains more than six inches Sat- chosen some competition for the gle automobile accident fatality. | urday morning, the matches will baby Cougars.

shown up well against Mike Ryan's bunch. Last year's meet saw the Walla Wallans winning the 100-yard dash, 220yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, the pole vault, discus, and the relay to tie the Vandals in first places. Superior reserve strength in every event, however, pulled the Idaho ovalists into a comfortable win.

ke's record. Vandal sport fans Coach Mike Ryan's tentative enwho saw the hard-smashing tries for tomorrow's events will in-Fitzke step down the field, knees clude: 100 and 220-yard dashpunching into would-be tacklers, Frank Kurdy and Addison Beeman; tell almost legendary tales about 440-yard run-Bob Vervaecke, Roy the silver and gold warrior. Ernie Smith, and Fred Millette; 880-yard at Stanford when Fitzke played yard low hurdles-Bill Powers, Nevers, All-American who played Jules Peacock and Noble Palmer; by Bob's driving knees when he tried to tackle the elusive Vandal.

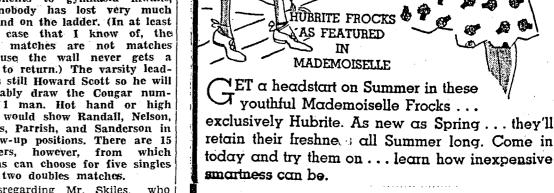
Tennis Squad Opens Season; and the Boise Senators. In bask-etball he appeared for the Denver Meets Cougars Saturday

+becalled off-and if it snows every one will go on a John L. Lewis If one of those nice, balmy south sea days sneaks through, Idaho's varsity and the future Idaho Tilden's will be ready to entertain vast crowds shortly after the

Before sending his charges on wall matches are not matches

ber 1 man. Hot hand or high Davis, Parrish, and Sanderson in players, however, from which Burns can choose for five singles

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ground on the ladder. (In at least

Disregarding Mr. Skiles, who happens to have a knee crooked

lunch hour. During the last week tennis players have been confining their opponents to gymnasiu mwalls, so nobody has lost very much one case that I know of, the