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Frosh Glee Week Hits High Mark In Dance Idaho Songsters Present At Bucket Tonight

85th Birthday

Assembly Shows Campus Funsters As Entertainers

Frosh 'Glee Week, annual spring all-college froic sponsor-ed by the freshman class, opened ed by the freshman class, opened last night as the big "Diximania" assembly, hit the boards in the auditorium. Tonight, to the mu-sic of the Bucket band, student "Diximaniacs" will dance in a southern setting complete with darkwardsters and cotton fields. darky waiters and cotton fields. "Good" was the general opinion as crowds poured but of the assembly after listening to Glen Whitesel lead Idaho Pep band in down south tunes, and hearing the "Diximaniac" trio" and other the Disimaniac trio and utilit entertainers. A popular song hit, "Night Ride," swung the evening's program into action, as John Barleycorn" (Bren Barrett), decked in checked suit, top hat, and black face, acted as master of caramonies of ceremonies.

So well did Jeanne Siers sing, "The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Watch Out," that the audience called her back for another number. Lucille Cottle and Bill O'Neill, accompanied by "Chuck" Collins at the plano, tapped out an original number to

The plaintive song of the Mis-sissippi darky, "Ol' Man River," mourned out across the auditorium as black faced Bob Kircher sang. He returned to encore Without a Song."

Joe Allegretti, and Sy Adkins, took the evening's spotlight with their riotous dialogues, pulled off as they jaunted about the stage. A grand finale, with the entire cast, knitted the program to-

of the best of the season," said Joe Hackney, general chairman of the week. "We think we've worked up something pretty good and we'd like to see a big turn-

The affair is informal, with

slightly mad aggregation of female journalists, edited Tuesday's Argonaut with many a flowery adjective and simpering superlative. Nor was the dirt column overlooked as **Earl Bullock Gets** the seven hoops made their last flourish in The Bustle's Rustle, Highest Honors Though other regular Argonaut From R. O. T. C. duplicated, that avidly read but gen-

Review

Cadet Colonel Earl Bullock was presented with the Sons of the American Revolution Medal for leadership, soldierly bearing, and excellence, by Captain Charles H. Hart, Jr. at R.O.T.C. review Thurs-day morning. He will be graduated deviated, though, and now has the gree in journalism.

American youth, in the aggregate, is about to do something. This summer in the beer city, Milwaukee, "senators" and "representatives" from young people's groups outstanding cadet in the first year throughout the country will meet in advance military by Reserve Capt. u model Youth Congress. While A. L. Harding. Abbott is a sophiother young people celebrate the more in the college of letters and \$5 is now worth about \$150. An- Stamps do not vary m Fourth of July season in hilarious, fire-cracker style, these delegates will spend July 2. 3, 4, and 5, in an Col. Allen Fletcher Mai Charles fire-cracker style, these delegates will spend July 2, 3, 4, and 5, in an effort to encourage democratic hab-its and practices among the nation's it will spend July 2, 3, 4, and 5, in an effort to encourage democratic hab-its and practices among the nation's

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Litany

tees and organizational caucuses. For most of its sessions, the congress will resolve itself into six eral inspection of the R.O.T.C. corps. large joint committees which will hold hearings on the major pro-

blems deemed to be facing Ameron agriculture, democratic liberties, education, labor, peace, and recreational and leisure time.

sponsoring it, they say, because they feel that democracy is on trial in the world, has crumbled into problem is very real.

These United States have main-These United States have main-tained an ideal of democracy many William Lindsay, and Harold years. To some, the new and rather startling demonstrations of one man's power in the present national administration are fearsome. They smack of dictatorship. Yes, probably they do.

It would seem about time the American people realized they have no democracy, probably never did have any. The workings of the vast political machines, the inertia of the general electorate, have seen to



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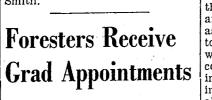
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stood with the reviewing officers. All afternoon classes will be dismissed Friday, May 21, for the fed-

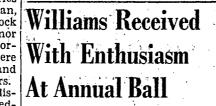
Senior cadet officers who will receive commissions in the Officers ican youth. There will be commit- Reserve corps at commencement are Colonel Earl R. Bullock, Lt. Col Judson W. Wark, Major Clyde Inman, Major Doug Smith, Maj Woodrow Sorenson, Major John

Leaders of the movement are Cooper; Captains, Woody Hall, Dean Lemon, Earl Ritzheimer, Walter Schoenfeld, Francis Chrystal, Joe Gauss, George Nelson, Ray Linautocracy and oligarchy in many states of the world already. The and E. M. Johnston; and Lieutenants Boyd Moore, Robert Miller, married. George Swisher, Louis August

Smith.



Woodruff, Nordblom, Coppick to Study at Different crooners, remained here until 4 Schools Next Year pus Day football gam Three graduate students in the morning to play in Spokane. They Idaho school of forestry, who are played in Walla Walla last night, body president, said today. studying chemical utilization of will appear in Pullman tonight wood, have received appointments then leave to fulfill an engagement at other institutions for next in Dallas, Tex. The orchestra will reach Chicago next to start a sumyear. Samuel Woodruff, Blackfoot, mer engagement at the Aragon has a research assistantship at gardens. the Forest Products laboratory, Madison, Wis. He will work un- ing of the University of Cincinder Dr. A. J. Stamm, widely known for research on the col-loid chemistry of wood. Through has a demonstratorship in the an arrangement between the la-heretary and the institution boratory and the institution, Woodruff will be able to register Both Coppick and M Both Coppick and Nordblom at the University of Wisconsin. hold fellowships given by Potlatch George Nordblom of Pittsburg, Forests, Inc., Lewiston, for re-Pa., has an assistantship in the search in chemical utilization of department of chemical engineer- wood.



Fratennities Housed Orchestra Members; Group

Engagement at Chicago

Tapping feet and enthusiastic fans-that's what Griff Williams' orchestra left behind it after its appearance at the Publications' Ball Tuesday night. Fraternities housed members of

Mr. Williams' wife accompanies him on all his trips.

coma. Five of the men have mov-ing picture cameras and are tak-ing pictures of interesting sights.

Buddy Marino and Monte Kelly,

cancies on Bucket o'clock Wednesday to see the Cam-

Music Week Program stamps. If you're not a philatelist, ture of our progress and a history Tuesday in Boise; Broadyou an adherent follower. take a hasty glance through a "The woods are full of stamp stamp album. In it you will find take a hasty glance through a cast Will Precede Appearcollectors," said Mr. Jones, "but pictures of world's fairs, the Olym-there's always room for more." pic games, national parks, our inance

Mr. Jones collects only United dustries, presidents, navy and 'ar-States stamps for he says the field my heroes. Modes of travel are is too broad justifiably to collect prominent. In 1901 a stamp issue Tuesday at "University Night" stamps from everywhere. He has celebrated the inception of the automobile as "accepted transportaday morning. He will be graduated complete issue of the extinct King tion. Mr. Jones has the complete of the state capitol. In addition to the end of the state capitol. Edward stamp. Mr. Jones' policy set of all the air mail stamps ever

Cadet Sargent Robert Abbott was also presented with the medal of philatelist's term.

government has issued is for the 'round-the-world air mail service the Columbian issue of 1893 depic- recently established. Stamps comting the World's fair. The entire memorating events and people are time) Tuesday, before perform-Stamps do not vary much in size; Boise was the originator of the they are oblong or square. The music week idea, and now it is

(Continued on Page Two)

Hold Annual Banquet At Blue Bucket

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men and women's national business honoraries, revived the annual business school banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Monday ev-

ening. Dr. Erwin Graue, economics head as toastmaster introduced Mr.

P. W. McEntee, Spokane and east-ern branch trust officer of the First National Bank of Seattle. Af-ter the formal speech, Mr. McEn-

tee held an informal discussion with those present on the present opportunities in the banking field. On the program was the campus trio-LuDeen Waldram, Ann La-Rue, and Clara Young; Lucille Cottle was presented in a tap

dance, and Chuck Collins played accordian numbers.

Board Will Choose Publications Heads

Will Pick Associates on Gem strike, because no carpenters have And Argonaut; Two Va-

ASUI publications, athletic ap-pointments and selection of the estimates of cost allowed the \$1

\$1.20 an Hour; Lind Says

Budget Limited

Construction of Neale stadium, \$50,000 bowl to be dedicated at Homecoming next year is at a halt for labor adjustment. Carpenters notified R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, Wednesday that they would not work for less than \$1.20 per hour. University officials state emphatically that it is not a

been hired for the job yet. Plans for the stadium were laid out before members of the local carpenter's union increased their

General Polishing Campus Day spelled Clean-Up day to most students Wednes-

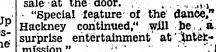
Mss Virginia Clotfelter, Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Ellen Jane Cartleton, Minneapolis, don period costumes in celebration of the 85th birthday recently of Mills college, exclusive California

an old Dixie song.

The "Diximaniacs," Ted Pyzyk,

gether. "Tonight's dance should be one

programs, Hackney said. A few tickets and programs will be on sale at the door.



Aspiring Idaho Duo

Gets Air Training;

Marine Appointment

Bob Krummes, junior, pas-sed examinations at Ft. Lewis,

Pullman, Tuesday and Wednes-day, entitling him to 18 months

of study in aeronautics at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., beginning July 1, with commission impending after a year of active service. The

time previous to July 1 Krum-

mes will spend at Cavalry

Bill O'Neill, senior, recently

received appointment to the

Marine Corps. He will attend

the Marine School at Philadel-

phia during the summer.

Camp in Boise.

mission.

Is on Way to Summer's

the orchestra, four of whom are

Those who met the members of the orchestra found them likeable and easy to know. Laughing and asking for "heap big cigars," they told of an Indian tepee cafe at which they stopped just out of Ta

along the way.

Two Business Groups

The Vandaleers and University Trio will present a joint program on the Boise Music Week Testival which will be held on thet steps

In addition to the vocal trios numbers directed by Archie N. Jones, there will be solos by Mirvery scarce. The latest stamp the lam Little, Carl Claus, Hall Macklin, and Mr. Jones.

The Vandaleers will broadcast from KIDO at 5'p.m. (mountain ing for the music week program, a nation wide program.

Joint Performance

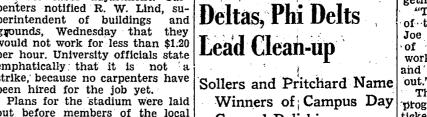
Of Vandaleers

Prof. Carl Claus left Wednesday for Pocatello where he gave a morning recital to the students of the southern branch yesterday. He will present a concert tonight for the Idaho Falls Music club. His accompanist will be Lucille Ramstedt Goranson of Po-

catello. Monday night Professor Claus will join the University trio and the Vandaleers in Weiser and go directly to Boise for the festival.

Stadium Job Waits For Union Wage

Carpenters Hold Out for



that. As many observers have noticed, the general public only becomes aroused upon the most extreme provocation. Even then it would seem likely that "public opinion" or the "voice of the people," as it is called, is only the voice of a militant and mouthy minority.

I do not mean that the Youth Congress is merely to joust against windmills at Milwaukee. It is a comforting thought that there is still enough spirit among American youth to wish for democracy, to wish for peace, to wish for industrial security,

What I do fear is that at Milwaukee a surge of idealism among emotional youth will transcend the hard practicalities of the things as they are. I fear that out of the Congress may result a batch of pledges and resolutions founded not upon life but upon ideals. There have been so many such results. There have been demonstrations pointing the horror of war, the suffering entailed, the gruesome futility. There have been peace strikes, pledges signed not to go war. They were signed before 1914, too.

If the Youth Congress can realise that democracy can only become real by awakening people to a greater public duty, can realize that peace can only come through a vastly different international economic program and a more understanding world citizenry-it can accomplish something.

I sincerely hope it does. I hope that the delegates to that congress may, perhaps, forget about high ideals for a bit, and get down to metal staples.

OUTING CLUB TO ELECT NEXT OFFICERS TONIGHT

A meeting of the Vandal Outing club will be held tonight at 7:15 in Ad. 301. Election of officers for the coming year and discussion of plans for a trip to Camp Laird will take place.

Membership in the Vandal Outing club is open to all A. S. U. I. members, the only requirement being, attendance at two meetings,



BUSINESS SCHOOL BANQUETEE RS eased up a bit Tuesday night to hear the Campus trio, Ann LaRue, LuDeen Waldram, and Clara Young, harmonize in the modern manner. Tuesday's appearance was the latest made by the trio, which struck its high note last week at Spokane, when Rotary club members of the Northwest heard its harmony. The trio appeared there in conjunction with the Pep band show.

orchestra men left Wednesday yell king will be made in about per hour scale. two weeks, Bert Larson, student

now associate editor, will be edi- paratory to seeding the grass has off rubbish, scrubbed sidewalks, editor, will automatically become have been purchased, part being month.

editor of the Argonaut, accord- already delivered at the site. ing to the ASUI constitution.

No Associate Editor There is no associate editor of budget," said Mr. Lind, "we feel houses, both in the morning and the Blue Bucket at the present that we cannot be expected to again in the afternoon. Awards time, no one having been ap- pay a higher rate than was then went to Tri Delt for women's pointed last year by the publica- in force. The project is not a uni- houses and to Phi Delta Theta tions board. The board must then versity project, strictly speaking, for the men's Greeks, as was anpick both an editor and associate Money available comes from a nounced last night at the fresh-editor for the Blue Bucket for bond issue, and we have no way man assembly. Presentation of the next year at its meeting. Nomi- in which to obtain more. Cost of cups will be made later.

nations for the two positions will the project was carefully estibe made at a meeting of the mated, and if we are forced to editorial staff, called by the pres-ent editor, Marie Schneider, ac-cording to the ASUI constitu-tion

tion.

The publications board, consist-ing of the president of the ASUI, Carr Takes Money a member of the executive board, Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism and George Horof journalism, and George Horton; graduate manager, select the

managing editor and assistant Joe Carr, by a margin of one business manager of the Argo- point over Robert Stephan, won haut, the associate editors and as- the first prize of \$25 offered in sistant business managers of the the Pope Oratorical contest which Gem and the Blue Bucket.

The selections are made from S. chapel. Stephan received \$15 as nominations made by the staffs second prize and Clifford Dobler, of the publications. The editors, third, received \$10. Carr's winning

business managers, and associate speech will be published in the editors of the Blue Bucket and Congressional record by Senator the Gem, and the editor, manag- James P. Pope. ing editor, and business manager

of the Argonaut act on the pubfessor of business administration, lications board when appoint- John M. Foskett, instructor in ments are being made. sociology, and Edward A. Whitehead, public speaking instructor,

Managers Appointed Student managers of the four

"Positive Government or Demmajor sports are appointed by

and John Barker, track.

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served one year as Yell Duke.

Stadium excavation, which day when they banished the body president, said today. James Yoder, Delta Tau Delta,

'school for women....

tor of the Gem next year. Bill been progressing this spring. Ma- and made the old fraternity house Ash, Alpha Tau Omega, managing terials for erecting the stands shine as it has not for many a

The judges, John F. Sollers and "Inasmuch as the project was T. J. Prichard, made a complete

Tri Delts added a pansy bed to their back yard, rearranged a rock garden and planted new flowers

Bricks Take Glow The Phi Delts went over the entire front of their house with linseed oil and brightened up the bricks. They made a rock garden ELDRIDGE TO LECTURE ON for tulips in the back, dug around SCIENCE OF LANGUAGE their flowers, cleaned off the

Under the auspices of the loslope leading to the alley in back where they are going to plant cal chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, beds of flowers. Dean J. G. Eldridge will deliver Many of the houses added new a lecture Friday evening at 3 flower beds, widened trenches, o'clock at Hays hall on the sub-and pulled out the weeds. Alpha ject, "The Science of Language." Many of the houses added new

Phi frosh, as a tradition, plant- All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. ed ivy in the back yard.

Prof. Gauss to Attend Anniversary Of U. of Goettingen's Founding

To attend the 200th anniversary gineering, as its official represent-celebration of the University of Goettingen, Goettingen, Germany, versity of Goettingen for the cel-Prof. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss will ebration.

Will Tour Europe

"We expect to tour Germany, It was at the famous University England, France, and Scotland be-

The Encyclopedia Britannica sulting in his being ranked with catalogues Dr. Karl F. Gauss (1777-

the graduate manager, the coach ocracy" was the title of Carr's sail from New York on the steam of the particular sport, and the oration; Stephan spoke on "False ship Hansa, June 13. outgoing senior managers. Out- Gods"; Dobler, "Is Santa Claus It was at the famo going senior managers are Maurice Government?"; Roy Stark, "Do of Goettingen that Dr. Karl Fried-gorns, football, Wilfred Fry, bask- You Want To Be An Ostrich"; rick Gauss, great grandfather of States about July 25," said Profesetball, Rex McDowell, baseball, Glendon Davis, "The Supreme Professor Gauss, who is head of the sor Gauss. "At the exposition in Court Issue"; Bryant Kearl, "Not department of mechanical engin- France we shall spend about a

The Yell King is appointed by One Cent for Tribute"; and Ira eering, wrote a large number of week." the executive board, from any Jacobsen, "Survival of the Fit- memoirs in pure mathematics re-

This is the second year for this Laplace and Lagrange as the three 1855) as one of the three greatest FOUND: A LIGHT BLUE wo-man's coat sweater. Will owner please call for it at The Argon-aut office.

William D. Folz, assistant pro-

gave the decision.

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Honor The Honoraries?

Just what is the significance of an honor society?

This student body should know after its many challenges to honor societies which were not producing actual tangible results!

But do we realize the full implications and demands of an honor society?

We find "to honor" may be substituted for "to admire," "to venerate," and "to worship." Certainly these are pretentious verbs. Are there those among us who are so far superior in accomplishment and character, that we should choose them to be admired, venerated, worshiped? That, at least concedes us excellence of judgment to enable impartial decisions.

Honor societies stand, rather, for groups of people with more or less common interests and perhaps abilities, who are anxious to grow-to meet the challenge of furthering the ideals, accomplishment, and creative development of the society-and so of the individuals comprising it

It means a fresh inspiration to go farther in the already self-chosen direction, to attain a goal only now looming on the horizon of the possible.

Honor societies should not be ends in themselves, but aids to real inspirational achievement. Thus the new members should find themselves introduced to the needs of our campus societyand in terms of the ideals of their group, be encouraged to bring real and enduring appreciation to the group through actual human advancement. -O.S.C. Barometer.

***** Argue-Knots The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is re-served to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

An Idaho Student, Justly Wrathy Concerning the Recent Student **Body Election**, Wonders If College Is Worth While

Ever since I can remember, I have pictured college as a place where I would meet people that are alive: people that would want to live, live in harmony with their surroundings. After two years at college I finally realize that I have been so completely deluded by this bally-hoo concerning "The American University" that it is a crime.

In this supposedly highest institution of our country I suddenly discovered that wars can be started by almost the mere snapping of the fingers. Strange, isn't it, that I should find it among university students? The urge to fight; to kill; to let off steam-seems to be a passion which begets most of us. But to fight just because one likes to fight is beyond me. Here where men and women are to be taught to live amongst each other, this spirit breaks out. Here in a place where there should be a united movement of all students to fight against war; a movement to show that we as the youth of the nation refuse to fight and that we see the folly of war; a number of students become entangled over some political parties wherein the only differences between the platforms are shapes of the candidates' noses.

Our election was foolish, a waste of time and money. Worst of all, it did not attempt to prove anything, except the number of times one student could vote and get away with it. If either of the parties had put forward a definite program, there might have been a slight justification for the mess. All they said was, "I am honest, and I am a good fellow." It was this picking out of personal grudges and petty pickings at each other that made the entire affair a ridiculous comedy.

All right, you'll say, "Could you have offered anything better?'

Without a doubt I could have. First of all I would have attempted to abolish all parties, and attempted to select a man on his personal worth and program. (Not whether he is honest or not, for if elected to the office it is assumed he will be honest.) Secondly, I would have offered a definite program. I would have attempted to send a representative group of students to the United Youth Congress in Chicago, to show in a measure that we as students in the University of Idaho are objectively and subjectively alive and willing to do our bit for world peace.

I am almost tempted to say that a college education is of no value if it can't teach us to tear away this veil of hypocracy, if it can't teach us to stand up and say, "here I am, thinking my own thoughts, either take me or leave me as I am.'

If college can't teach us to do these things, then the devil with it. After all, analyzing the situation rather carefully can't it be summed up in these words of Lewisohn's:

"College is really to fit us to do things, build bridges, teach school, be good doctors and lawyers, cure diseases, but it isn't to teach us to be."

My idea would be to say to President Banks, "You are in office now, I don't care on what or how you got there, the main thing is that you are there. Now let us see if you are alive with the times. Present some subjective views; attempt to send some students to the World Congress for students; attempt to object to the R.O.T.C .- if you think it a factor towards war; object to child labor and fascism and so on ad infinitum ... For whatever you do don't let this farce of an election turn into a greater farce by your being a SOCIAL PRESIDENT.

Work is Advancing **Prof. Gauss On Library Wing** (Continued from Page One)

Despite Halts Construction of Student Union Building, Suspended Because of Lumber Shortage, Not Resumed

Despite delay in construction of most campus improvement proects, work on the new library **Kellogg Scholarship** ving of the Administration building is progressing rapidly, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The carpenters' strike four weeks ago

July.

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occasion.

has put the building two weeks Another High School Stubehind schedule. Concrete for the basement walls dent Wins Term at Uniand the first floor was poured beversity of Idaho fore the strike, and now the forms for the second floor and walls are

Another \$600 scholarship comes being laid. The addition will be completed around the first of out of Kellogg this year. Last year, C. Y. Garber, fore-

Union Work Lags Work on the Student Union man of the mills at Kellogg, organized a group of Idaho alumni into a club called the Idaho Unibuilding, suspended several weeks versity Booster club. Each year ago because of a shortage of lumthe club sends a graduate of Kelber, is not progressing as favlogg high school to the univerlumber has arrived but not sity with a scholarship of \$600. Willeen Shaver won the award last year. This week the second to resume work. The building will scholarship will be awarded. The faculty of Kellogg high

Doctor Gauss published a text in

1833, in which he proposed a sys-

length, mass and time. He called

these units absolute units, and the

Doctor Gauss also did notable re-

the winner.

search in telegraphy, astronomy

and optics, and took part in geo-

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of the senior class as candidates Burning of the Coeur d'Alene for the scholarship. The nomina-

Tie company mills last Saturday tions are based on scholarship, again set the union building con- morals, activities, and general instruction back. The company, sup- terest in schoo lwork. The names posed to have furnished all lum- of the five students nominated ber for the construction, had are placed on ballots which are shipped only half of it when the sold for \$1 each. Six hundred mill burned. Lumber immediately ballots are sold, and the student necessary for building continua- receiving the majority of tion had not been sent but will votes receives the award. be supplied soon by another com-

New stadium construction work Hart Introduces has also suffered setbacks; the 'Mill' to Granges damp weather has made it too wet and slippery for the workman to accomplish much. Soon as

the weather permits, the stadium A new, exciting game known will be seeded, and work on the as "Mill" is being introduced to bleachers will commence. Com- Idaho Granges by Claude Hart, pletion date for the stadium is Idaho student majoring in phyindefinite, but it will be ready sical education. Hart states that Northern Idaho granges have al-**Rare Collection**

ready started mill tournaments in their respective counties and that county championships are being planned by the group.

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(Continued from Page One) Mill is a simple game; a sack of corn and a sack of beans plus great difference between the King a ream of typing paper would fur-Edward stamp in Mr. Jones' posnish necessary equipment for an session and an ordinary American entire state to play the game. stamp is in the clear and distinct The new pastime originated in outline of the King's head on the Germany and was introduced to background of deep coloring of the English stamp as compared with the university by Prof. Percy O. the fancy borders and less con-

trast of colors in the American Mr. Jones has had two collections stamp. Some of the stamps are of stamps. One he sold during the reproductions of masterpieces of war was for a Liberty Bond. Someart, as for a Mother's Day, Whist- times he sells stamps and often ler's "Mother" commemorated the saves those he gets at the post office for individuals.

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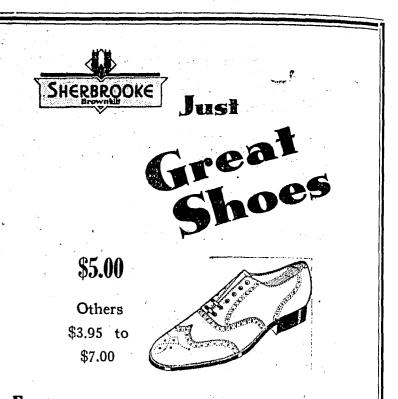
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Ferry and Boundary countries to all lines of agriculture has been introduce the game to the Mos- worked out for Farmers and cow grange April 8. The game is Homemakers Week at Washing. 1833, in which he proposed a sys- cow grange april o. The game of ton State college from June 15 tem of units based on the units of comparable to a combination of ton State college from June 15 checkers and one-o-cat. It is to 19. Actual demonstrations and played by two persons, one using exhibits will make up most of the beans and the other using corn program with formal lectures for "men", and persons acquirheld to a minimum ing all of the opponents' men is

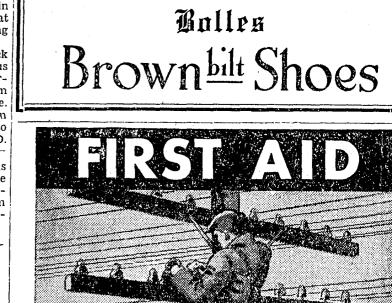
Sailor-Honey, I've bought some. thing for the one I love best. Guess Tournaments require one or two what?

evening's of play to complete. Honey-A box of cigars.

Granges in Twin Falls, Kootenai, and Lincoln counties are holding have completed their county tournaments in addition to the tournaments by the last week in above mention groups and will April.



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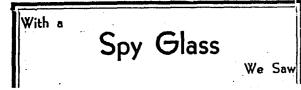
orably as on the library. Some enough of the materials immediately necessary are on hand

be completed, however, during the

summer in time for the opening school nominates five members

Professor Tyndall, the English scientist, once confessed that the finest inspiration he ever received came from an old man-servant. Every morning this old man would knock at his master's door and say, "Arise, sir; it is near seven o'clock and you have great work to do today.' Walla Walla Collegian.

Nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass.-Sir P. Sidney.



Gwen Harrigan in a terrific dither about her Yellowstone job. . . Bradley living up to her boast that she knows all the important people in sunny Cal. by clubbing around with Griff and Moreno ... Don Johnson making as good a time to "Tiger Rag" as he makes in his track turnouts ... Hallberg trying to track down Daly's pin ... The Publication's ball marked the setting for Gannon to pass his badge to Frances Baird. Kirtley came out a Delt pin ahead, too ... Jean Cunningham here and there with Ernie Sanders the past week ... Jean Enger with a sunburn that would put a tomato to shame... Whitesel stationed in the front row to catch the finer points of maestroing. ... Spokane Smith nearly faint when she heard the one o'clock permission announcement... The Sigma Nus bragging about the pre-ball jam session.

We Heard That:

Dorothy Mott reversed the customary procedure and gave Mueller a ring, and was Freddy ever deeelighted!... Henry MacQuade didn't have much success staying awake for the coronation-though he claims to have heard it all ... Ralph Baker has finally worked around to going steady with Louise Jelinek ... Chuck Gabby was irked, and how! when he got dunked in Paradise ... Jim Clabby saw red, swung at the guy, missed, and then didn't see nuttin' fer awhile.

Flash! "Honest John" Riley, he of the political fame, has passed his five-starred trinket to Johnnie Bruce, the Alpha Chi's lumber heiress. Beezness is picking up.

The Movie-go-Round

C. S.

Friday and Saturday.

'Girl Overboard" and "Off to the Races" ...

Kenworthy

A double feature. "Girl Overboard" brings Gloria Stuart as a girl accused of murder who escapes custody by pretending to be a woman who has been lost at sea. Walter Fidgeon is the district attorney who protects, defends, and loves fair damsel.

"Off to the Races"—The lones family scores again! Slim Summerville's galloping nag adds plenty of excitement to this story of typical family life. We say "fair" for the double feature.

Sunday and Monday

"Mountain Justice"-starring George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson. The story of a mountain "hen-hussy" who loves a city "slicker". Her father objects, bad mans, trouble brews, tish, tish, but love wins out. AH! We say "fair", well, maybe-"good."

Nuart

Friday and Saturday

"Shall We Dance"—with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. This is the story of a musical-comedy star who is pursued across the Atlantic by the king of ballet dancers. Rumors have it that they are married, so they get married-to make it possible to get a divorce. We say "good". Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

"A Doctor's Diary"—John Trent, portraying a young physician, loses his position because he rebells against the conditions in a large metropolitan hospital. His actions are brought about when he sees people die because some rich society patient has a slight ailment and demands all the care. Helen Burgess, as his nurse, supplies the heart interest. We say "fair".

Napoleon, the world's greatest military genius and conquerer of Europe, when a small boy, was sent to a girl's school in the hope of taming him down a little and teaching him manners!

Alcohol From Idaho's Famed Potatoes

Beresford Announces Plan to Distill

From the dinner plate to the regulations imposed upon plants gasoline tank may be the next of larger capacity by the federal government. jump of Idaho's famous pota-

loes, and farmers may be growing their own gasoline as they grew hay for their horses. But before this spud-fuel can be developed, certain technical problems in the process of fermentation and distillation of the potatoes must be solved, say the commercial alcohol distilling experts. Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department, stated that plans are being formed for construction and equipment of an experimental plant especially designed for research in making fuel from potatoes. The location of the plant

has not been determined. The recent session of the Idaho legislature appropriated \$20,-000 to conduct this experimental work. In Idaho there is a large source

of agricultural raw materials for alcohol production. The cull and second grade potatoes resulting from an annual production of more than 20,000,000 bushels, which are concentrated in the irrigation district, can supply the raw materials necessary.

In making alcohol from starches that are found in potatoes, the starch must first be changed to fermentable sugars. The present method is too expensive. Yield of alcohol by this process amounts to about .7 of a gallon from each bushel of potatoes.

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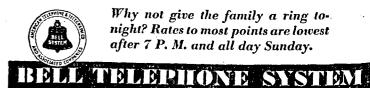
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

FOR FLOODED AREAS

DURING the January floods, Western Electric-Service Of Supply to the Bell System-once again set in motion its machinery for meeting disasters.

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 Page Three W.A.A. Plans Hike Senior Honoraries Conference Report Botanists Take Trip MUSICIANS PRESENT Ben Oppenheim Talks Along Fraternity To Law Students For Plant Study BANQUET PROGRAM Honor Pledges For Saturday Given To W.A.A. On Water Laws Row Students of the music depart-Silver Lance and Mortar Board, senior honoraries, entertained their ment traveled to Lewiston last Members of the systematic bot-A series of four lectures on irri-The second organized Women's night to present a program to the any class, botany majors, and sevgation law and water rights will At the Women's Athletic associapledges at a dinner at the Blue American Association of University Athletic association hike will be eral range management majors, rebe given to law students, beginning tion meeting Tuesday, Frances held this Saturday. All who did Women: This banquet was the Bucket Thursday evening at 6 Alpha Tau Omega Entertains turned Sunday from a three-day May 17, by Benjamin W. Oppen-Murtha gave a report of her trip not attend the last hike and exo'clock. Alpha Tau Omega entertained last meeting of the year. Those field trip. heim, Boise barrister. to the American Federation of Colpect to receive W.A.A. points for hiking should attend, it is an-Delta Delta Delta at an exchange Pledges honored were Marie The party of 75 left by truck and performing were Betty Torgesen The lectures will be presented in lege Women conference, held at Haasch, Twin Falls: Miriam Mc-Thursday. car Friday morning, and stopped soprano; a string trio composed of conjunction with the law college's. Fall, Twin Falls; Mary McKinley, Eugene, Ore. Delta Chi Pledging nounced. The group will leave the Violinist Jack O'Connor, Cellist t Lewiston and Grangeville where established policy of inviting prom-During the convention, she was Ad building at 1 o'clock. Page; Louise Paulson, Lewiston; Delta Chi announces the pledg-Dick Swingler, and Pianist Charles flowers and plants were collected in charge of a section on "How to inent state lawyers to speak to stu-If anyone is interested in leaving Ethel Gehrke, Moscow; Paul Ennis, ing of Don Reynolds, Nampa. They Strom. O'Connor also presented a for study. Publicize W.A.A. on the Campus." dents on special phases of law. Mr. Pocatello; Jim McFarland, Kelin the morning and eating lunch and Kappa Sigma renewed the an-Camping at Three Devils in the old Selway forest, which has lately group of violin solos. Oppenheim, according to Dean She showed souvenirs of her trip, at Roland's park and going on logg; Bill Maclear, Idaho Falls; Bob nual baseball game and Dutch made of Oregon pine. Pendleton Howard of the law with the group, which is to leave after lunch, she is asked to see lunch on campus day. Delta Chi Baker, Rupert; Ed Hokanson, Spobeen made a part of the Nezperce college is an active, experienced kane; Kenneth Fitzgerald, Peola. won the game. and Clearwater national forests, the group gathered plants in par-In the Infirmary practitioner in his field, and his Miss Doris Dray, or Twila King-Wash.; and John Banks, Coulee Phi Delt Guesth **Recording Machine** lectures will cover a wide range of horn. If enough are interested a Dam, Wash. R. C. Hyke, Lewiston, and J. C. ties of four, and passed the differ-McKecron, Orofino, were Monday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta topics. group will leave in the morning, and another group in the afterent species from person to person Wayne Lee Few College Papers **Aids Dramatists** Lectures will be given at 2 o'clock at night for identification. **Margaret Mattes** Monday and Wednesday afternoons Sig Sxchange noon. Dr. Floyd W. Gail, botany head Lionel Miller Sigma Chi entertained Kappa Alin Ad 316 and at the same time on was chief of the party, with R. F. Phyllis Thomas **Publish Gossip** pha Theta at a dance exchange Tuesday and Thursay in Ad 303. Daubenmire assisting. Elbert M Walter Vedder Musicians Benefited Like-Home Ec. Head Is Thursday. Long was leader of the men's par-**Forney Luncheon Guests** wise; Collette, Sollers Conty; Vada H. Allen, women's leader. Accredited For Aid It is an interesting, if obvious, ly about war has ever been killed Miss Marion White, home exten-Recent Survey Shows Snoopduct Recording of Voices fact that nobody who talks brave- in war. sion agent, and Miss Jean Collette ers Used by Only 34 of 80 English instructor in the division **Bulletin Board** What promises to be a decided of dramatics, were luncheon guests Prof. Elsie Maxwell, head of the Publications at Forney hall Tuesday. help in voice improvement work in home economics department, is the university is a new portable given credit for assistance and ma-BLUE KEY MEETING AT 10:30 That only one out of 34 universi-We have the Collar recording machine recently purterial in one of the leading articles Monday at the Sigma Chi house ty publications uses a gossip col-'Mural Tournament chased by the music and dramatappearing in the May issue of the umn was one of the facts brought ics departments. WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC Journal of Home Economics. out by a recent survey of 80 rep--that wouldn't wear out Runs Nip And Tuck The average students is more or starts at 1 p. m. from the M. E. The article, "The Cost of Food resentative college and university less tone-deaf where his own voice and Adequacy of Income," was newspapers made by the class in church. Bring 40 cents. is concerned," says Archie Jones, written by Virginia Britton, a stujournalism at Western college, Oxmusic department head. "He is SIGMA DELTA WILL MEET dent under Professor Maxwell last Houses taking part in the "I" ford, Ohio. Club badminton and table tennis unable to hear himself as others year at the University of Akron. Sunday at the Blue Bucket at Co-educational universities showed great difference of opinion to tournaments are urged to check up hear him; but after a record of his 10:30. voice has been played back to him, the relative value of women as ed-1 on their practice, because, as two IN recent tests, the ama-ing new soft collar on Arrow's New Trump shirt Baseball Teams Will he becomes conscious of its sound itors and reporters. Twelve per houses have about 10 points difcent divide the staff equally be- ference in their scores, this tournand can analyze his faults and cor-Students in the nine speech and two reading and interpretation Be Chosen Soon tween men and women. In 63 per ament will be a close one. rect them." courses have also expressed the destill looked great after its Past fortnight Miss Jean Collette cent of the university staffs men The points won in badminton, outnumber women 3 to 2; in 25 table tennis, swimming, and volleysire to have records made so that fiftieth trip to the laundry. and Sollers, dramatics instructors, per cent women outnumber men 3 ball will be totaled, and the house have been recording short dramtic they will be able to improve even Fifty washings are equal to Class team baseball managers readings by members of the play their conversational voices. Music two years of ordinary wear have been chosen for women. Mar- to 1. Here at Idaho about 2-3 of having the most points will be production classes. The students | students have for some time been -which is some going for the collar of any shirt. awarded the trophy cup at the Nineteen per cent of the univer- Women's Athletic association bangaret Allison was chosen freshman project their voices into the "mike" availing themselves of the mamanager, Ruth Woodward, sophowith full volume as to an audience. chine. sities publish seven days a week, quet June 6. more; Laurena Nichols, junior; and Like the rest of our 26 per cent five or six days a week, Twila Kinghorn, senior. Arrows, the New Trump is 32 per cent two or three times a BERNARD TO DIRECT There is only one more week of Mitoga form-fit and Sanforbaseball practice left. Everyone week. The remaining 23 per cent SEE OUR MUSIC FESTIVAL ized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt are weeklies. must have her eight hours of pracfree if one ever shrinks. tice in before she is eligible for a Fifty-four percent of the univer-TRACK The Elemetary School music festeam. Those who wish to can come j sity newspapers are devoted exclu-ARROW NEW TRUMP tival of Benewah county, held in in the women's athletic class and BASEBALL sively to campus news. Forty perdo extra time for baseball on Moncent report national news, most of St. Maries on Friday, will be con-\$2 ducted by Bernice Bernard, music GOLF day and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or which stipulate a "local angle." Concerning policy the answers instructor at the university. Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. Miss Bernard is taking Charles AND TENNIS EQUIPMENT The baseball teams will be chosvary from "... to acquaint the student body with the work done by Strom, a junior in the school of ed-the university", to the remark of ucation, with her for an acen Thursday, May 20. CREIGHTONS Ward's Paint & Hardware Co. one editor who stated that the pur- companist. She conducted these festivals for pose of his paper was "to raise as **Dunlap Completes** much hell among the students as the last three years. possible without losing my job" GARDE! **Rogers Likeness** However, the majority expressed impartial news interesting to the students. All of the universities report a Idaho Art Graduate Also student opinion column. Nearly Worked on Rushmore all of those with such a column re-Memorial And Caxton port that the issues discussed are ة ومعلا، متراجعة والمتحد عن. a Tulia Today the sport of fencof general interest. The rest tell of specific gripes. ing puts much the same Of the total income for these value on healthy nerves

Regarded as one of the most outstandingly original and emotional newspapers, 65 per cent comes from works of an Idaho sculptor is the advertising, 25 per cent from subbust of Will Rogers by Robert Dunscription, and 10 per cent from lap, Caldwell, Ida. The bust is now subsidy in the form of a percentin the Will Rogers memorial headage from registration fees. All quarters. The bust was made from but eight are self supporting. study of photographs of the comedian, and in it the sculptor has A short time ago Dr. R. H. Dircaught essential, distinguishing characteristics of the man. characteristics of the man. Dunlap was graduated in art at

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the University of Idaho in 1933, re-ceived a Carnegie scholarship to the University of Carnegie scholarship to acy and the field for in pharmthe University of Oregon in the same year, and attended the Corcoran art school at Washington, D. C., for a term.

Gets First Job Borgman , whom he asked for a and now I'm one of the best feljob on the Rushmore memorial in lows on the campus." the Black Hills. This memorial is made up of the tremendous busts of Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson, blasted out of the cliffs. Dunlap worked for the most part on models in the studio. Measur- here. ing distances on the models, he drew lines on the cliffs to indicate to the workman the proper places to blast.

In the fall of 1936, he completed a bust of William Caxton, which now sits in the niche of honor at the Caxton printers in Caldwell, Idaho.

"An interesting feature of this bust," said Dunlap, "was that no picture of William Caxton was in existence. I had to read books and descriptions about him to find his characteristics, and then use my imagination as to what he would look like."

Another recent bust completed by Dunlap is of Vardis Fisher, famous Idaho author.

Dunlap is now taking law at the University of Idaho; he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

ELDRIDGE HYMN GETS SOCIETY ELECTION

Dr. Jay Glover Eldridge vreceived word Thursday from New York City that he has been elected an active member of the "Hymn Society of America." Several weeks ago Dr. Eldridge won first prize in a centennial hymn contest for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The hymn, "God of Years, Thy Love Hath Led Us," will be used by Presbyterians throughout the world for the 100th anniversary of missions.

ALWAYS ... Respect age-especially when it is bottled.

tive work.

"Yes," said Bob Spaulding, "when I first came up here from high school I was pretty conceited, but At Corcoran, he met Gutzon they knocked all of that out of me,

> And then there was the couple that was secretly married last July, but didn't announce it because they would have to go steady up

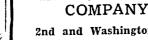
Mary had a little lamp, a good one we won't doubt; For every time that company came

The little lamp went out.

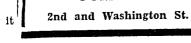
A girl may wear a golf outfit and never play golf, a bathing suit and never swim, a ski suit and never ski; but when she wears a wedding gown you know she is taking up the sport seriously.

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jangle my nerves. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. It's Camels for me always 'for digestion's sake' and when I feel I need a lift. They're so unusually mild and never make my throat harsh or rough."

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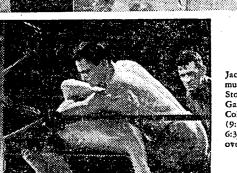
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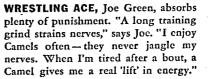
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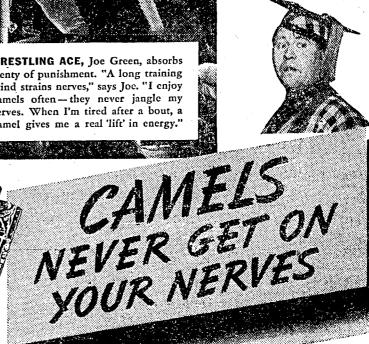
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Idaho Vandals Play Four Games On Home Field This Week

Play O. S. C. Monday and Tuesday; Oregon Wednes- Idaho Vandals Hand Cougars A 4 to 3 Defeat In Spectacular Fashion day and Thursday

The Vandal baseball men, con-fident after defeating the league-leading Washington State Cougars 4-3 here Tuesday, will open a four-game home series Monday against Oregon State and Oregon.

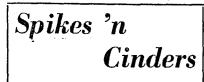
Oregon State will play Monday and Tuesday, both games starting at 3:30 oc'lock. Ore-gon will invade MacLean field for a double-header at the same time Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. "We proved Tuesday that we

are coming along," said Coach champs. Forrest Twogood. "Beating Wash- Jenkin ment the whole team showed

"Whitey" Jenkins, who showed of pitching nerve in the ninth, up well against W. S. C. is cer- when he walked the first two batssen and Gregory will probably out a bunt and load the bases. pitch at least one game each.

On the hitting side, fans will be watching Wayne West, Idaho second baseman, to see if he can continue the slugging streak he started Tuesday against W. S. C. West earned much of the credit for that upset victory when he walked to the plate in the ninth inning and lined out a homer, his second of the day, which broke a 3-3 tie.

The Oregon Webfeet are expected to be the most difficult ies. Bill Sayles, star Oregon pitch-er, played on the Olympic team and is considered the best hurler in the conference. The Webfeet will be trying to break a second-place tie with Washington in these games, and Oregon State and Idaho will be trying to dump the other into the cellar position.



By Bill McGowan

NEW COMPETITION

The latest thing in intercollegiate competition is an air meet. The University of Southern California aviators tackled the flying Stanford Indians at the Palo Alto airport last Friday afternoon in be held on the Pacific coast. Spot when Kramer scored in the sev- Al Paddock. landings made from an altitude of 1500-feet in a 360-degree turn, dead-stock lands from a 500-foot altitude, and bomb dropping from Outfield Wishart pulled down a tice:

West Busts Up Game With

Homer in Ninth Inning

With the aid of two home runs from the bat of Wayne West, sophomore second baseman batting in the cleanup position for the first time, "Whitey" Jenkins southpaw-ed the Vandals to a 4-3 victory over the high-riding Washington State Cougars. The defeat was the second to be hung on the Cougars, last year's northern division

Jenkins took over the reins in ington State was not a fluke, and the first inning, after Earl Greg-I think we'll be ready for these ory had walked five and hit two next games. I was especially batsmen to force in a run. He workpleased with the batting improve- ed himself out of the hole and repeated the performance inning af-Tuesday." The line-up of pitchers for the coming games is still indefinite. ance with a remarkable exhibition

tain to see plenty of action. Han- men, and allowed the third to beat With George Nethercutt, heavy hitting Cougar shortstop at bat, he worked the count to two and two

and then slipped a fast one by for his fourth strikeout of the day, and the first out of the inning. Heavy hitting Ed Goddard next fe'l victim in the same manner, falling before a slow curve for the third strike. With the bases still loaded, Jenkins forced Corky Carl-son, leading slugger of the north- Game Ends Spring Football; ern division, to loft an easy fly to Halberg and retire the side.

Talberg and retire the side. West then broke up the game in Men Await Fall Turnout team to beat in next week's ser- the last of the ninth with his second homer of the day, hitting the first ball pitched deep into centerfield.

The Cougars had scored twice before the Vandals crossed the home plate in the sixth. Halberg opened the inning with a single and scored on an overthrow and an outfield fly. West followed this up with a

home run to knot the score. Idaho forged into the lead next

inning when Kramer was safe on Every available man was giv-a bad throw, moved to third on en an opportunity to play in the a bad throw, moved to third on en an opportunity to play in the Summer's bunt, and scored on a struggle. The coaching staff was wi'd throw to third. Goddard well pleased with their showing, knotted the count again in the and have high hopes for a strong halfbacks. eighth when he lambasted a line team next fall.

drive over Roise's head in right- Six weeks of stiff spring drill field. Then came the ninth in-have brought out many promis-ning pitching exhibition and West's ing men who will be the mainnerole wallop. W.S.C. won the series, three though head coach Ted Bank left heroic wallop.

games to one. on a tour of southern Idaho high Other highlights in the game schools before he could be came when Third Baseman Scho- reached for comment, his fav-

ening of the Cougars threw the ball orable opinions were expressed the first intercollegiate air meet to into the new stadium in disgust by his assistants, Bob Tessier and enth; when West was caught off Highlights

second with Idaho in scoring posi-Highlight's of the spring praction in the fourth; when Vandal

a 500-foot altitude to a target 50 drive that looked like a sure hit Blocking, tackling, and the exefeet in diameter were included on with a burning catch and turned cution of plays was the best ever when Roise seen during an Idaho spring ses the play into a double: moved in on Goddard's homerun sion.

Twin Sprinters from Seattle

Elwyn Grunbock and his twin brother, Edgar, both speedy dash men and hurdlers, of Roosevelt High in Scattle, Wash, are the despair of track officials. They look so much alike the officials have difficulty in telling which one has defeated the other when they compete in the same events.

morrow.

to determine just who will comprise the squad that will represent the University of Idaho at the Seattle races.

FRESHMEN NETMEN TO MEET NORMAL

son, the freshman tennis team meets Lewiston Normal School tomorrow. Five men-the high five of the ladder matches, will match racquets with the future school teachers at 9 a.m.

shortage of tackles. Thiessen and faced boy left the circus to be-Kacsmarek are the only men come a jockey? Did he succeed? with experience for the posts, but Fat Lady-No, it seems that ev-Ober and Therrell are likely can-didates. ery time he entered a race he was left at the post.



Vandals Cancel Fresno Meet; No Guarentee

Failure of the officials of the Fresno relay meet to guarantee the expenses of the University of Idaho track and field team resulted in the cancellation of Mike Ryan's plans to enter a group of the Vandal ovalists in the meet which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Fresno, Calif.

During the past week Coach Ry-an has drilled his boys in all of the fundamentals and finer points of track and field work in an effort to bring them into peak form for the Northern division of the Pacific coast conference meet to be held in Seattle a week from to-

The Vandal mentor plans to run his men through a series of elimination trials tomorrow in an effort

Going to Lewiston for what is probably their last trip of the sea-

MINOR 'I' CLUB MEETING at 7:30 Monday night at the Nobby Inn. Election of officers and the one bring 50 cents.

The line-up will probably be the same as that which went to Pullman last week-end, according to players. The weather has balked most attempts for any alternation. Donald Coffin, Vic Skiles, Gordon Michels, Bob Sieh, and Bill Chisholm will play singles matches with Skiles-Michels and Coffintaking the doubles assign-



Dr. Theodore Dunham Jr., of Mt.

Wilson Observatory, makes a lastminute check of new gratings, ruled with 15,000 lines per inch,

which will be used as part of the

special apparatus in observing the

June eclipse of the sun from tiny

Enderbury Island, in the South

Seas.

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Five tennis players left this morning for Seattle for a dual match with the University of Washington. Bill Hudson, Glendon Davis, Howard Scott, Paul Parrish, and Frank Randall are taking the jaunt, along with Coach Eugene Burns.

Five Players Battle

Husky Tennis Men

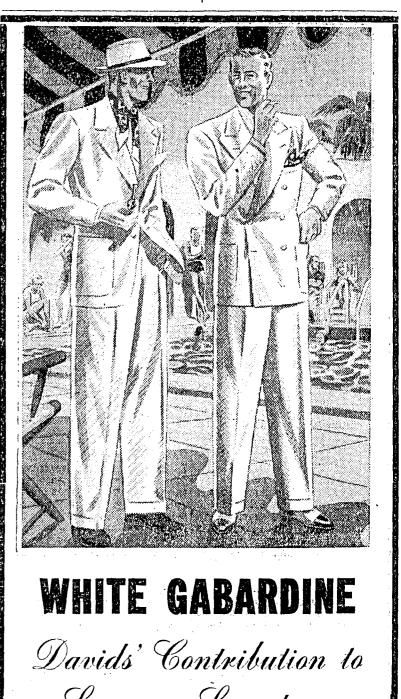
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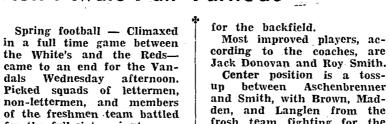
Before coming up against the strong Husky squad, Idaho's net men have played six matches, losing five and winning one. Losses were to Oregon, Oregon State. Whitman, and twice to W.S.C. The win was over Gonzaga.

Win was over Gonzaga. Hudson, Davis, Parrish, Vern Ir-vine, Ralph. Nelson and Scott, re-turned Wednesday from Walla Walla where they lost to the Mis-sionaries 5-2. According to players, the courts at Whitman were slightly wet, and the clay composition made play rather slow and difficult. Scott won a singles match while the Davis, Nelson doubles combination scored the other victory.

Approximately 150 of the state's finest high school athletes will gather at Washington State college on Saturday, May 22, for the 28th annual Interscholastic trackmeet,

Contestants will be limited to the first place winners of track meets in each of the nine divisions of the initiation of new members. Every state, plus three extra men and a relay team from each division.





of the freshmen team battled for the full sixty minutes under a warm sun, the White team winning 27 to 7.

Center position is a tossbetween Aschenbrenner and Smith, with Brown, Madden, and Langlen from the frosh team fighting for the

Steve Belko looked good at left half during spring practice. He is a good passer and fast. Dean Sieh Green is another of the promising ments.

The line is strong except for a Living Skeleton-So the dog-

Stanford is the present intercollegiate champion.

Just when the University of Idand will take up this sport, or where the University airport will be, has not yet been decided.

PREDICTIONS

Even the best of the pickers take a beating when it comes to predicting results of track and field events.

"Look for George Varoff-not Bill Sefton-to raise the world Spring Practice pole vault record again," was the remark Bill Hayword, Oregon track coach made a few days before the Stanford-U. S. C. meet. "Meadows, Sefton, and Varoff

are the world's three best polevaulters," continued Mr. Hayward. "Meadows is close to his top at 14 but that would be his peak."

mate, Earl Meadows, tied with him week. at that height to jump exactly four inches higher than the Oregon tutor thought he could.

It all goes to show that track men are as unreliable as the bride's a crack at doping the antics of the scanty-clads before they perform is leading with his chin, but as long as there are track meets, there will continue to be a deluge of predictions before every one of them. **IDAHO LEADERS**

The 9:43.5 two-mile run that Cy the fastest in the Northern division Pacific coast conference has a faster time to his credit. He is Paul Van Alstine of the U. C. L. A. Bruins who ran it in 9:38 not long ago. Don Johnson's 211' 7"-javelin heave against the W.S.C. Cougars is the leading throw among all of Reitz of the Uclan tribe who is credited with a 209-ft. 7-in. toss.

It is impossible to change huhuman behavior.

More outstanding and dependdrive, then watched it float over his head; when "Buck" Bailey pro- ahle backs have been developed tested against the Vandal first than in any previous year. base coach wearing a glove while W. S. C. was in the field; and when ers was excellent.

he kicked the bats lustily in true "Bailey" style as Kramer scored following Summer's bunt.

Calls Returning Hoop Men

With the passing of spring football comes the new Idaho trainfeet 4½ inches, while Sefton may ing wrinkle—spring basketball. have another half-inch left. I Most of last season's veterans wouldn't be surprised if Bill better- and numeral winners of the frosh ed his present 14 foot 7 3-8 inches, squad reported for the first trainfrom 7 to 8:30 o'clock. They will

Not only did Bi'l Sefton raise his report again the first four nights world's record by 1 1-8 inches to of next week and may possibly 14 feet. 8½ inches, but his team- turn out part of the following back post, while Musial has been

> Several team members have been unable to report because of

other athletic duties. Don Johnson, who will play in a forward position next year, is busy with first biscuits. Any guy who takes track. Bill Kramer is holding down a baseball berth. Gerald Dellinger, Steve Belko, and Rolly Winter have been busy with foot-

ball. They will report Monday. "I'm working Lyle Smith at guard now," Coach Forrest Two-

good said Thursday evening. "I think it's going to help the team against the Montana Grizzlies is at forward to have him there and Don at forward. Lyle is wearing glasses now in practice and they seem this year, and only one man in the to help a lot. By next season we'll have an unbreakable pai: for him to play in.'

Men turning out are: Kramer, Johnson, Lavigne, Jacob, Dellinger, Belko, Smith, Doll, Lewis, Bohman and Eddington veterans; and Woods, English, Barrett, Dvor-His leading competitor is Bill ak, Jarvis, Sullivan, Parks, Ramey, Sieh, and the Lund brothers, freshmen.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC board man nature but possible to change meeting May 18 at 7:30 p. m., room 104 in Memorial gymnasium. day.

Next year's team will be composed chiefly of juniors and sophomores, whereas last year's team was built around seniors and second year men. The juniors will have one more year of experience which should lead to a better balanced team, in the opinion of the coaching staff.

The fullback situation will be well filled next season with such able candidates as Chrape, Trzuskowski, Willott, and Fox battling out for the position.

Kicking strength will be found in Roise, Stoddard, and Bell. Both Stoddard and Bell are promising ing session Wednesday evening Elliott, an end, is also an excellent kicker.

Center Is Toss-Up Keith Sundberg has been shiftback post, while Musial has been definitely shifted to his old po-

sition at guard. Gregory and Stoddard are possibilities for the quarterback job. Wilson, Johnston, and Young are strong candidates

Rasmussen Receives Medical Position At Wisconsin

Fred Rasmussen, senior in the college of agriculture, was notified recently that he had received a half-time assistantship in medical bacteriology at the medical school of the University of Wisconsin. He will report there next fall and will take up studies toward a higher de-

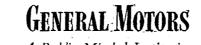
gree Harold Ellingson, graduated here two years ago, is also working in that department.

Mrs. Reva Teedy gave a report of her master's degree thesis on "The Cost of a College Education for the University Girl" before the Home Economics club Thurs-

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