

naut staff spent Monday pic-necknaut stall spent Monday pic-neck-ing and lolling in campus front yards, "the faithful few," gathered in the office at 202 Memorial gym-nasium (that's the address—a dime, you didn't know it) to watch News, Editor Jack McKinney tear his hair and moan for more reporters. Even, I, L. O. Tinkle, descended from the dignity of column writing to hammer out a few news stories for the despairing McKinney, while all the staff editors, shorn of subordinates, did their own "dirty work" for once. 'Tis great sport putting out an Argonaut on a holiday.

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Today's news sheet carries an editorial, written by ace writer Ruth Haller, welcoming Wallace Beery as Idaho's new athletic "godfather." In that piece of writing she expresses what every Idaho student should feel. Beery is to be highly commended for his interest in the Vandals. No better way for us to express our appreciation could be found than to write letters to the great character actor, telling him of our determination to give him a great "hello" when he comes up for our Homecoming next September.

Notable this year has been the rise of campus night clubs, operat-ed by universities or by student bodies, catering solely to campus men and women about town, and employing only student talent... Sa-turday night's torch singer, in these clubs, may be the quiet little girl who sits across from you in anthro-pology lecture on Monday morning. The sawophone player may be the man with horn rims who works in the library. The respectful waiter who serves pop and popcorn is more than likely a tackle on the

varsity. Idaho has its own night club in the Blue Bucket. When the addition is completed next year, and Manager Bob Green has the entire members of the chapters, and structure re-decorated and new furniture and fixtures installed, it should rank with the swankiest of night spots.

Why couldn't students present floor shows at Bucket dances next year? You and you and you know year? You and you and you know of Norma Note or Sam Saxophone, Mich., August 31 for their annual people who'd be immeasurably convention. pleased by an opportunity to croon, crack off a few hot tunes on a horn, Delta Tau Delta will be held this or step out with a snappy dance summer in Pittsburgh, August 25 routine. Why not let them show to the 28. Jim Yoder is the Idaho their stuff? Why do we pack the delegate. Kappa Sigma will hold auditorium when the Pep band its annual get-to-gether in Columgives its annual show? Because we bus, Ohio, from June 30 to July 2. see fellow students, a bit more tal- Nels Stromberg is the lucky man. ented than ourselves, singing and Toronto, Can., is the convention estry. Information was obtained by writing to prominent men in city this year for Lambda Chi research industry and business



One letter from the Illinois Central railroad states that any graduate can obtain complete information by writing A. W. Fowler, office manager of the Illinois Central system, passenger department, 501

Central Station, Chicago. No specific positions, are out- factory branches in this country lined in the letter, but any stu- in which they wish to train coldent interested could obtain delege graduates for responsible po-

tails by writing Mr. Fowler. Age, sitions. weight, height, interests, or hob-The company's objective is to bies, special talents, or accompgive college men experience as lishments, scholastic rating, major selesmen, and later to advance subjects, fraternal affiliations, these men to branch managers. and extra curricula activities, is Salesmen have an exclusive terthe information that should be ritory of their own in which to included in a letter to the railwork. road company.

Furnace Company

The Holland Furnace company, the Holland company without any Holland, Mich., specializing in personal investment, Details of this opportunity can heating and air conditioning systems for the home, is in search be obtained by writing E. P. of university graduates for their Landwehr, personnel manager, personnel. Holland Furnace company, Hol-

The company has 450 direct land, Michigan.

National Confabs Will Take Greeks From Idaho

Transportation Will Be Arranged, as Many Houses

Instruction

Summer time is convention time for the Greeks. Many of the houses on the campus have been preparing for their national conventions for months ahead. Delegates have been chosen from plans have been made for their transportation

Bert Larson is being sent as chapter representative to the Alpha Tau Omega national congress to be held this summer at Breezy Point. Mich. Beta Theta Pi is

The bi-annual Karnea trip of

SENIORS MUST GET **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Senior announcements can be obtained until Friday, June 4 from Esther Flenner at the Delta Gamma house. She asks that those wishing announcements call her so she can make arrangements to

take care of them. "Those who want announce Plan to Send Delegates for ments will have to get them right away," she announces. "I won' be here after Friday."

> **Technical Training** Is Theme of "Forester"

Editor Matthews Reports Inquiry Letters; Engineer Sheet Says Farewell to Crawford

"Student education in forestry vas featured in the annual publication of the "Idaho Forester"

issued Monday. Numerous articles appeared in the bulletin regarding the importance of students equipping themselves with a knowledge of forresearch, industry, and business

Moscow Fire Department Greatly Improved Eight minutes from the time the alarm was sounded Moscow's volunteer firemen shot a 65-foot

Is Eight Minutes;

Set By Firemen

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

adder to the top of the Administration building and were ready to douse it with several streams of water yesterday.

"It was only a sham, but it pays to practice," said Carl Smith, fire chief or 20 years.

When the old Administration building burned, Mr. Smith, as a young man, watched fire fighters laboriously drag a two-wheeled cart with a few feet of hose to the raging fire, futilely pump insufficient water on the blaze.

When Mr. Smith became fire chief he began the long grind to build Moscow's fire department into one of the best volunteer departments in the west. Equipment was purchased as quickly as the city alloted the money. 28 Below Zero

"When the old Alpha Tau Omega house, now Senior hall, caught fire once, we were forced out when the weather was 28 degrees below zero," remarked Mr. Smith. "It lowing was one of the few major fires

on the campus since the burning The. of the old Ad building." The city fire department recently purchased a modern engine which can shoot a ladder to the top of the highest building in Moscow; and firemen have sufficient hose to insure an ample wat-

Journalism Majors Receive Positions

Report on Idaho Papers; faculty of 20 members was re-Hiaring in Utah

Idaho this year will be scattered over Southern Idaho and Utah, according to newspaper positions already obtained by three seniors Ruth Haller, president of Theta

Sigma, women's journalism honwill he rarv

Fardon for Appearance "We wish to ask your pardon Most of the advertisements for appearing, but since we have were of companies now out of Practices With 65-foot appeared we ask your support in business or operating under dif-Aerial Ladder; Equipment our honest endeavors to educate ferent, names. The Moscow ourselves in a new line," was the Steam laundry declared themhumble statement printed on the front page of the first issue of

The Argonaut in November, 1898 The growth of the University of Idaho since 1898 is made apparent by a comparison of the present Argonaut with the former one, which was 10 by 5 inches printed in a pamphlet of 32

pages. Among problems confronting the student, body, at that, time, was the fact that men willing to play football were too light—those who had the weight positively refused to play. In the face of these difficulties the student body voted to organize a team to play Pull-man and Whitman.

Town-to-Top Record First Argonaut Shyly Begs

G. W. Wolfe, now a Moscow at orney and president of the local building and loan association, was editor-in-chief and business manager. G. P. Mix, of Moscow, former lieutenant-governor, was a member of the staff. Miss Ava Sweet, daughter of Willis Sweet, was the senior correspondent.

Spanish-American War

The first article in the paper considered the policy that the United States should adopt folthe Spanish-American war.

arrival of Prof. Joseph Philip Blanton, former university president, was noted. An appeal was made to start a tennis team at the university. Among the less serious articles was a story on football from a woman's viewpoint. It was described as

"a game in which no one can detects the least bit of refinement The participants rush wildly at each other, pushing, and kicking It has the tendency to remind one of the ancient sports where strength, cruel and brutal, wa the purpose."

In commendation of the uni-Graduates Haller, James versity, the fact that it had a

Graduates in journalism from King and Roskelley **Best Reporters**

Theta Sigma-Sigma Delta

selves able to clean anything, "except your character." reported amicably settled Satur-day by compromise; and 25 men. returned to their work. They had quit the forepart of the week de-manding 72½ cents an hour in-stead of the 40 cents being paid. Agreed upon, and set as the general common labor scale here as the result of formation of a

Timé Clock Damns Watches; Bells Are Changed

Ralph, Kennedy, Campus

Class Hour System

Students and instructors at the discussed at a business meeting of university have been setting and the new organization at the Horesetting their watches during the tel Moscow Friday evening. The last two weeks and have been in- settlement was affected by Arthur creasingly disconcerted with the Henry, business agent of the Pullprocess. It was not the fault of man local who has helped organtheir watches, however, but of ize the group here. some advantages in a new system

of class hour bells recently installed. Instead of eight minutes, the new system allows 10 minutes between classes. Before 12 M. classes begin at the hour and end 10 minutes before the next. After 12 M classes begin at 10 minutes past the hour.

It is all the result of a new time clock invented and installed by Ralph Kennedy, campus electriclan. The clock has a synchronous motor, and it runs from a 60-cycle line on an alternating current. The entire system was overhauled by Mr. Kennedy, new lines

being substituted for the old in many places. The new system re-**Foresters Placed** For Summer Jobs

> Nearly 350 Men Get Vacation Work in Inland

Empire, Coast

Virtually all of the 350 forestry students have been placed in a

new union, is a 50-cent-an-hour scale, for projects now under con-Electrician, Installs New struction, and 621/2, cents an hour Class Hour Syntam Collective bargaining and the future of the new union were

as the result of formation of a

TUESDAY HUND 1, 1937

Laborers Returned

Wage Scale Raised Ten

Cents, So Men Start Work;

Labor difficulties that besst four

university projects last week were reported amicably settled Satur-

Local Union Formed

To Work On Four

ASUI Projects.

Officials, Blue Key Agree On Plans At Homecoming

Dedication of Neale Stadium Will Precede Game; Half-Time to Be Open for Campus Plans

The go-ahead signal was given to Blue Key yesterday for ar-rangement of its plans for the 1937 Homecoming September 25, Acting President T. S. Kerr and Dean J. F. Messenger, acting chairman of the public, events committee, have agreed that the university would hold its stadium dedication ceremonies before game time; that leaves the half-time program entirely in Blue Key's nands.

Témporary stalemate on the organization's plans had come from indefiniteness on the division of

we feel that the best time for dedication of Neale stadium will great variety of jobs for the sum- be just before the whistle for the Names to Be Engraved on mer. All wood utilization majors Oregon State-Idaho game," de-Thete Sigma Dalta have positions in mill work clared the acting president in unthroughout the west coast and the tangling the situation. "That will leave the half-time period open to -**. • • m · "There is unusually great de- student activities. Dedication of mand for well-trained men this the field will likely include short speeches from the governor; Past President M. G. Neale-if he re-



Branch managers are established, financed, and supervised by

tation of a big-time floor show. carry through such a program. It and Allison Burg. The annual Sigchance at the spotlight.

We already have a student orchestra, student waiters. Why not go the whole way-and have some fun at the same time? -L-L-

Some manufacturer with a college background brought out handkerchiefs and scarfs this year with sorority emblems on them. It was an excellent idea except that the designer ignored the ritualistic colors and printed them in every shade; and everybody, simply anybody, bought them. The maniicurist, the elevator girl, and the cook all blossomed with Pi Phi arrows, DG anchors, and Kappa keys. The sororities objected so strenuously that now, they say, the designers run at the sight of anything Greek-lettered.

-L-L

While Germany, I understand, has not declared war yet, and is only bombing loyalist Spanish ci-Gigray and Glen Whitesel are spying feverishly to make the Pep bombing of a German war vessel, Band snappy looking as well as a hot playing tribe when Homecomtics by way of reprisal for the cverybody knows that all that is ing comes around next fall. lacked is the formal declaration. Erma Lewis, an English Still, Der Fuchrer keeps, up a pre- (or is it majoress) and personality queen of the campus, believed she tense of neutrality.

Evidently ashamed of teutonic should be called a drum major. actions is the German-American Committee for Relief for Spain. A recent dispatch from the Spanish Courier Service, an outfit spreading publicity favoring the loyalists, would indicate that.

"Five hundred Basque children, evacuated from ravaged Basque territory, now the scene of the desperate struggle between the rebels of General Emilio Mola and the Basque government, will be brought to the United States within the next few weeks by the German-American committee for Relief for Spain.

"The children are being brought dition of the German republic, Dr. here 'to redeem the honor of Ger-IJacob Auslander, committee chair-

many and the humanitarian tra-declared."

Idaho has sufficient talent to ing two delegates, Max Kenworthy administration. In these letters of Alpha. The Idano chapter is senu inquiry, Fred Matthews and Assistwould not need to be a weekly fea- ma Alpha Epsilon convention will ant Editor Claude Brower, asked ture. Once a month should afford be held in Chicago, at the Edge- for these men's opinions regardall good embryonic entertainers water Beach hotel, with one of ing the part a knowledge of forthe sessions at LaVere Memorial estry would play in their respective fields. temple in Chicago. Idaho delegates This edition of the forestry will be Sam Rich and John Banks.

as the Idaho delegates.

sent from Idaho.

The Sigma Chi convention will magazine also carries a complete be held in Boston August 23, 24, alumni directory. It is circulated and 25, with Jack McKinney re- to the alumni, other forestry presenting Idaho. The Sigma Nus schools, libraries, and the students will hold theirs at the Waldorf- of forestry here. Astoria hotel in New York city

gon coast. Louise Paulson will be and Howard Monks and Paul

Will drum major, drum majoress, or drum majorette be the cor-

rect title of the personality plus feminine baton wielder for whom Bill

thor an authoress," she said, "so | they put her in a sizzling outfit."

as majoress or majorette to the Homecoming have been uncovered,

Gigray says he is after Sex Ap- golf team. He reiterated that the

peal, something that will make the slogan would be a good one or none

promises that the drum majoress Gems Are Here!

What to Call the Pep Band Sponsor?

Baton Wielder Needs Fitting Title

Erma Lewis, - an English major | majoress.

"You don't call a feminine au-

why should you apply such a term

Wants Appeal

gure that will draw the eye. He

(or drum major) will be honored

by Wallace Beery as an escort at

Bill Rudeen, sports editor of the

Argonaut, thought the new addi-

tion to the Pep Band should be a

the Homecoming dance.

band look hot, a trim feminine fi- at all.

Pep Band's new drum major?"

The Idaho Engineer, similar to the forestry publication, was iswith Paul Ennis and Louis Racine sude last week. It contained Dean The Alpha Chi biennual con- Ivan Crawford's farewell address vention will be held at Glacier to the students of the college of National park, from June 20, to engineering. Included in this is-July 3, with Marie Haasch as Ida- sue were several articles written DOROTHY ROSEVERK ho representative. Kappa Alpha by students and members of the Theta will hold a district-convention staff.

Taylor were assistant editors.

word 'drum major.' Anyway I hope

No appropriate slogans for

said Gigray last night on his re-

turn from a trip to Seattle with the

The Gem of the Mountains

will be issued this afternoon

at the Memorial gymnasium

beginning about 2 o'clock, ac-

cording to Dick Paris, business

manager. The entire order of

2,000 copies arrived this mor-

ning. Of these 1,840 have been

assigned,

next year. at the Gearhart hotel on the Ore- William Arms acted as editor

Idaho Evening Times, a Twin Falls Plaque daily. Murva James will report

Fenton Roskelley and Margaret general news for The Daily Leader-Herald at Nampa. Phil Hiaring, King, both freshmen in the junpresident of Sigma Delta, men's ior college, were elected outstand-

journalism hon-orary, goes to woman on The Idaho Argonaut percentage employment this year lace Beery; and other celebrities." The Salt Lake editorial staff for this year by a is far greater than that of last To Find Slogan? Tribune as a re- committee composed of Editor year." porter. They are Phil Hiaring, Managing ... Editor to go to work Bill Ash, News Editor Jack Mcimmediately af- Kinney, Bill Rudeen, Sigma Delta after graduation. representative, and Ruth Haller, Branching out Theta Sigma delegate. Selections of the writing were made today.

end of journal- In recognition of this honor the ism is Dorothy two will have their names enwho graved on a plaque known as the Rosevear. will teach Eng- Theta Sigma-Sigma Delta award. Formal passage on the selection lish in the Kooskia high school has yet to be made by the executive board.

Jean Pence, junior in journal-"Both Roskelley and Miss King ism, has a summer job on the were outstanding in that they weekly Payette Independent-En- were entirely dependable," said terprise. Larry Robinson, anoth- News Editor McKinney, upon er junior, will solicit job work for the daily Caldwell News-Tribune worked. "They got their stories worked. "They got their stories this summer. when asked and made no excuses.' Erma Lewis, major in English, will report for The Burley Herald, Previous "outstanding" selections have been: for 1934-35, Avon weekly, taking the place of Mrs. Clyde McBirney (nee Marion Wilson, present day editor, and

Mary Curtis; for 1935-36, Emory ohnson) who was graduated in Rice and Catherine Cady. ournalism last year.

Aviation Students "Gigray wants to make it a hot Fly On Tuesday band," he said, "and I can't see anything hot in the masculine

Idaho Men Take Lessons orary, at a meeting held Sunday From Zimmerly Preparing in the Blue Bucket Inn. Mr. Ru-For Randolph Field, Tex. tion held this year by Philip Hi-

Fred Zimmerly, Lewiston pilot, will spurt his Taylor cub up to Bjorkman, vice-president; Avon Moscow again this afternoon to Wilson, secretary; Boyd Moore, give another lesson to about six treasurer; and Robert Abbott, W. S. C. and Idaho students-Bill publicity chairman. Carter, Inland Motor grease mon-

flying, fighting cop. Classes take Miller, Jr., has taken a part in the 1937 fatalities will exceed the were made in many of the states, some lessons. up at 3 p. m. First attempt at the controls Two flying outfits will show up The nation's motor deaths. in deaths. This. reduction was due

were taken from the flying field for this Friday's lessons-Zimmer- 1936 according to the revised fi- to the strict enforcement of the between Moscow and Pullman is and a representative of the gures from the Bureau of the drivers' license law and the ennear the CCC camp a week ago Burns and Lamb flying company Census, Department of Com- forcing of the regulations with Friday. The Idaho trio also took of Spokane, flying a Taylor craft, I merce, gives 36,573, while other respect to speeding.

Inland Empire.

year," said Professor R. J. Be-

forestry concerns.

Range majors have jobs with They will survey ranches, and assist with experimental work on so, far been futile. forests. The Taylor grazing adservation service will claim a few

of the range majors. "Practically all of the seniors and the occasion will mark the

Professor Becraft,

Before Blue Key men now comes Majors in forest production will the solving of a theme idea. The he placed with the forest service group will meet Wednasday night administration which includes fire to hit upon a slogan or come out ber survey Many students have lish. a Umaartined, to, estabber survey Many students have lish, a Homecoming without a obtained positions with private theme or slogan but based on pure hospitality, as was done this year.

One thought has suggested the the forest service survey in the featuring of "progress at the uniadministration of range lands: versity" for a theme, but attempts to pin it down with a slogan have That the Pep band will, be ministration and the soil con- featured between halves of the game is certain, according to Bill Gigray, Homecoming chairman,

in forestry have been placed on majoress?). Remaining time will either permanent or temporary be filled with presentation of jobs in their own field", explained house decoration cups and novelties not yet announced.

Death Rate By Automobiles Going Up **Claim Accident Statisticians**

Idaho's motor vehicle death rate for 1937 will probably show an increase over 1936, according to the accidents that have been reported for the first three months of this year. Up to the first of April 25 deaths were reported as against 15 for the same period last year. January had seven deaths, February had six and March almost doubled the number of the first

doubled the number of the lines, two months with twelve deaths, in this connection it might be well to add that there is an in-well to add that there is an in-line at 36,800. The logs deaths were 36,023.

crease of 10 per cent in the aut-California made the worst omobile registration this year. For the past five years there showing of any state with an inhas been a steady increase in crease of 346 deaths being re-Idaho's motor vehicle deaths corded. The total for the state These figures are: 73 in 1932, 116 was 3090. Approximately onekey; Bill Fahrenwald, the mining another crack at turning and in 1933, 150 in 1934, 161 in 1935 third of the state's deaths occur-dean's son; and Paul George, the landing last Friday. George Morey and 182 in 1936. It is probable red in Los. Angeles. Decreases flying fighting con Classes take Miller Ir has taken a part in the state in 1967 fighting con Classes take Miller Ir has taken a part in New York leading with 237

Sigma Delta Elects **Bill Rudeen Prexy** For Next Year

Bill Rudeen, junior from Troy, was elected next year's president of Sigma Delta, journalism hon-

deen will next fall fill the posi-

aring, graduating senior. Other officers elected were Sam

key; Bill Fahrenwald, the mining another crack at turning and

200 mark,

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The Editor's "Last Words"

To Mr. William Ash, next year's editor of The Idaho Argonaut:

When one more edition of The Argonaut for 1936-37 rolls off the presses next Friday, my experience as editor of a university newspaper will be ended. That, then, will be the end of a year of great satisfaction for me, Bill, a year in which I learned a great deal, about both newspaper work and human nature.

I endeavored, more than anything else, to make Volume XXXVIII fair to all, to treat everyone equally. There are those who feel I have not succeeded. I can only say, in answer, that I printed the news as I saw it, the truth as I knew it, that I did my best to be fair, that for me the important factor was neither individual nor faction, but the student body.

You, next year, will face these same problems. To you will come student politicians asking for favors, faculty members seeking publicity, disgruntled students wishing the publishing of erroneous and spiteful "leters to the editor." To all these requests you must apply the only tests an editor has-news-worthiness, your own good judgement.

You will have important events to chronicle during 1937-38. A new president of the university will have to be introduced to the student. body. Idaho's athletics will rise out of the cellar next year. Constitutional changes are in the offing.

In those matters, and in the many other important affairs of the year, you are responsible for their transmittance to the student body. It is your duty to co-operate with the new president in the best interests of the university. It is your place to assist in promoting Idaho athletic spirit. It is your responsibility that changes in the constitution be for the good of the students as a whole, not for party or individual gain.

You will make enemies. That you must expect. No one ever accomplished anything worthwhile any other way. The only important thing is that your friends be of the right sort.

Welcome, Wallace Beery

Idaho welcomes the advent of its newest and most distinguished Vandal booster-Wallace Beery.

As patron of the football team, he ought to bring good luck. Certainly his faith in it and the encouragement he is already giving it will make for the fulfillment of his determination that Idaho should once more become a winner. The value of the confidence and help of one who was hitherto an outsider is certainly not to be overlooked.

It was a generous thing for Mr. Beery to do. After all, sunny California probably makes plenty of demands upon a motion picture star's time and efforts, and he need not go outside his state.

It was sportsmanlike, too, to come to the aid of the under-dog. Many a university, already possessed of a well-established team, would have been glad to have his support, and wuold have shed upon his name much more lustre than Idaho can possibly give it.

When the new Vandal first sets foot on Idaho's campus next Homecoming he will receive a rousing welcome from crowds whose size has certainly not been diminished by the fact of his coming. The "Hello" spirit will never be more in evidence

University spirits have been lifted ever since the news first came. To him and to Herman Welker, through whom he made his first contacts with the university and Coach Bank, we owe a debt of hearty gratitude.

Welcome, Mr. Beery! It looks as though Idaho might already have started on the upswing of its cycle.-R.H.



The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must b_{n-2} gued, 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 reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut. Your Intramural Sports Reporter,

Irked at Fiji Criticism, Explains His Stories for All and Sundry

Dear Editor:

In response to the queries and remarks of several irate Fijis, enraged over the apparent lack of publicity they received from this department in connection with the intramural track meet, I would like to make some explanatory remarks.

First, I feel I can truthfully say I have "played" no favorites in two years of writing intramural events, remarks to the contrary that I have given Delta Tau Delta all the build-up headlines, and "breaks" in this field. Considering that they have won the intramural trophy for two successive years it would seem not only logical but proper that they should be the leading figure in intramural news and most deserving of praise and comment.

Secondly, concerning the headline about Delta Tau Delta heading the field in intramural track do not write the heads. Furthermore, the headline was a misnomer, or improper caption, for the comment made in the story with regard to Delta Tau Delta intramural leadership. The story referred to their leadership in the entire year's program of intramural sports; the headline made it appear that the Delts were the leading contenders in the single sport of track.

Thirdly, this story dealt chiefly with an intramural meet held on Tuesday, a meet in which the Fijis did not participate. The meet in which the Phi Gams participated was held the preceding Monday, and full coverage was given their feats therein, the story appearing on page three of the Argonaut of May 25. Finally, although the Fijis won the final meet Friday afternoon at 4:00, to record that feat for posterity in the annals of the Argonaut would have been an impossibility, as the university news organ went to press at 2:00 that afternoon. Now about the comment to the effect that the Fijis qualified more men than the Delts and were entitled to recognition on this basis. This is in fact true as they qualified 12 men. The point in the story, however, was not to call attention to the team having the most qualifiers, though that undoubtedly was worthy of and should have received mention, but to point out that the Delts, by qualifying eleven men, were in an excellent psoition to win the intramural trophy for the second successive year. Had the story stated that the Delts gualified the most men, the Phi Gam howl would certainly be justified.

Infirmary Funds Come Through; Fight For Structure Successful

Today Miss Johnson carries on her story of how the university, through the efforts of Former President M. G. Neale and his associates, obtained the infirmary. We learn how the "beginning of the end" began to come about. Friday the chronicle will be ended. (Editor.)

By Constance Johnson

The PWA Balks Not so, however. Requests by Dean Crawford to the Public Works administration in Washington for immediate action on the application brought no satsfactory response. A trip to Washngton, D. C., in May of 1935 by Asher B. Wilson, former member of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Neale yielded no immediate results in hastening the decision. On July 26, word was received that the examination had been

completed and that the docket had proceeded to the Division of Application and Information, where it would be considered for an allotment of funds. Persistent efforts on the part of Idaho's congressmen, Compton I. White

ially in keeping the docket alive. Grant Finally Made The entire summer drifted past and the students returned for the academic year 1935-36. At length, on September 26, a telegram was received by Dr. Neale announcing that a victory had been won. An outright grant of \$49,682.00 and a loan of \$68,000.00 had officially been approved. The offer carried with it two conditions: first, that the building be

started by December 15, 1935; and second, that favorable decisions be rendered by the Supreme court of Idaho regarding the constitutionality of the revenue eact passed in the 1935 extraordinary session of the legislature and certain other supporting factors.

These conditions were observed Then followed in rapid succession the owner's acceptance of the grant and loan; an agreement with the architect; the preparation of construction documents; agreements between the contrac-tors and the owner advertisements for bids on the excavation and footings; arrangements for a bond issue of \$68,000.00 to cover the loan; and plans and specifications for the building.

First Requisition Submitted More than two, months were required to secure approval on all the documents necessary before the first requisition for a portion | IT'S TOUGH, I think of the grant could be submitted. On December 9, 1935, the first advance grant requisition calling for CRACKED, I guess) and \$5,748.24 was submitted to the HAVE TO TURN out stuff Federal Emergency administra- FOR YOU Dodoes to tion of Public Works, On January READ AND snear at, 18, 1936, a telegram was sent by BUT WHY DON'T you Doctor Neale to J. Vernon Otter, TRY IT SOME time, director OI tne Federal JUST FOR fun of Emergency Administration of MAYBE FOR some Public Cleared Contractor Ready to Start | THAT MY writing Now." Definite authorization to IS LOUSY, more begin work on the excavation LOUSY THAN anybody's and footings was received on ALMOST, EXCEPT what January 20, but due to inclement YOURS WOULD be but, weather nothing could be done WHAT'S MY opinion until February 29. AS OPPOSED to On March 23, a check for \$5, 001.42 was received from the Pub-THEY TELL me (it's lic Works Administration as the A GEEZLY pun) first portion of the actual grant THAT UNCLE Sam of funds from the federal govern-IS GOING TO build ment for this project. Although the check was \$746.82 less than ATLANTIC OCEAN so THE DEBTOR nations the amount requisitioned, due to a misunderstanding concerning CAN COME across. the basis for calculating the re-THAT'S ALL, but quest, its receipt was a heartening AIN'T IT awful?

BOSSES ATTENDING COACHES MEETING

Ted Bank, head football coach and George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager, are attending a meeting of conference coaches and graduate managers at Portland this week. The meeting is concerned mainly with the selecthe discussion of rules changes, the present fall schedule, and possibly the 1938 schedule.

Student Essayists **Anxiously Await Contest Results**

> Seventy Submit Themes in on already parched vegetation. For Philo Sherman Bennett Competition; 380 Papers In S.A.R. Contest

waiting results in several major prize contests for essayists.

Seventy students of American government courses have submitted themes to qualify for the Philo Sherman Bennett fund award for the best comprehensive essay on some specified problem of government. This year applicants had their choice between "Social Security", and "A Third Party in Light of Recent Labor Developments", as topics for their 2,000 word essays. Results in this contest will be publicized at commencement. First prize is \$20 cash and second \$15.

Brosnan's Kids Write American history students are entering the Sons of the American Revolution essay contest as a part of their work in Dr. C. J. Brosnan's American history sec-

380 Students Have Entered Seniors in the school of mining engineering were eligible for, but did not enter, another prize contest. The Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, including Idaho and the state college of Washington offered a \$25 prize to the senior making the best contribution to the science of mining. couraged.

Ponderings... by Lot

TO BE CRACKED up as A WRITER (or even to be Works: "Site Entirely GOOD REASON. I think THOUSANDS OF others? A BRIDGE ACROSS the

Sophomore Follows Greeley's Advice **To Escape Heat of Dust Bowl**

on the farms was dead. Many trees

in the ballyhooed Shelter Belt

were dead despite the care given

As I walked down the main

street, I noticed the discouraged

listless, unhappy, tired look of

That evening the family held ;

them by the government.

the many, faces.

lawns. The only vegetation living was that which had been con-stantly watered, and all green life **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Author of the following article is a sophomore at Idaho this year, attended South Dakota State last year, wrote this yarn for the elements of journalism class. This young man went, west-to escape the drought!

By Moreau Stoddard I glanced over the barren plains After having tried three places tion of referees and other officials which were shimmering with the for next fall's football games and rising heat-wayes that made clear

I finally managed to buy three vision impossible. I glanced again, pounds of a very poor quality to matoes for 40 cents, Peaches sold and gasped-I knew that the heat, could not distort my vision so for \$1.20 a crate, but most fruits and green vegetables were unat much. I saw a coyote chasing a tainable at any price. In one town rabbit, but as I watched they

milk was retailing for 16 cents slowed down to a trot, then a quart, and there was no cream. walk, then stopped to rest. That is South Dakota as I saw it for 19 years.

"council of war," and the unanimous decision was that we leave For 14 days the same southwest wind greeted us as we awoke after the country. We just couldn't restless nights. With never a cloud "hang on" any longer. in the sky, the sun glared down

Great Change Two weeks later we found our. selves driving into a paradise of 34 days the temperature had averaged 100 degrees, and for 11 beauty, the Rockies and Northern days it had never been below 100 Idaho. We ended our 1,500-mile -not even for a few hours dur-ing the night! Then on July 12, Coeur d'Alene is a city

Coeur d'Alene is a city of homes we thought the heat wave was -homes of which one could justly Idaho students are anxiously broken. The wind had changed to be proud; homes which are enthe northwest. But before dark- circled by shrubbery and yards of ness fell, the wind had brought a multi-colored beds of fragrant

flowers and velvety lawns. Its severe dust storm. The sun appeared as a pale, lu- charm, its loveliness, and its minous disk-all of its brilliancy friendliness present for both home scattered by the tons of dust in- seekers and visitors an opportuncessantly swirling in the turbid ity which can not be equalled. Imaid. With the cracks under the agine our enjoyment when we door covered with rugs, and the bought tomatoes for 35 cents a windows closed and shades drawn, box and peaches for 40 cents the dust still seeped into the house crate! South Dakota is barren and

and spread a smothering blanket, of Montana dirt over everything. hopeless now, but it is not doomed There was no remedy, no relief. Through government education Cattle Thirst

the people have learned to plant For three days a one-time pros- crops which will withstand much perous rancher of Mellette county drought. Through the AAA, much had heard 200 head of cattle bawl- land has been given a needed rest; ing for water. He had hauled wat- much of it will remain idle. When er from White river until it had it is again covered with firm sod, ceased to flow; he had dipped as before the war, the dust storms

until all were dry-now what? On August 2, Frank Sbut the shorthorns still stood hud-

dled by the corral-bawling. friends who was unlucky enough to be a farmer. When we arrived he was hauling water for his cat- But that restocking has already tle-hauling it three miles on a begun. stone boat. He was utterly dis-

"In all my life I have never seen such a mess," he related. "Most of the neighbors are not even bothering to harvest their acre field of wheat yesterday, thinking it would at least furnish some winter feed. From the 50 acres we stored only 70 bushels of grain. Last week we cut our corn for winter feed—there was no corn to pick." Actually, there was no small-

fluid from every dam and well will be a thing of the past. One of the most disheartening ---- was sights of this area has been the found with a bullet through his livestock auction sales which were brain, another drought suicide, held weekly in various parts of the state. Buyers from the eastern markets and from nearby states One afternoon we drove about relieved the stockmen of stock 30 miles to see one of the family which must be sold or starve. It would take five years to again restock the country to the 1931 level,

With perhaps an over-optimism word is sent to us that this year will be different. Everyone is borrowing and investing in seed and stock. The moisture outlook is above average. South Dakota is on crops, but we combined our 10- the road up!-But I'm not going back.

> MINING STUDENTS TO WORK IN CHILE

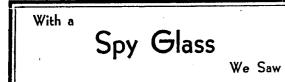
Alfred E. Nugent and Phillip Fair are planning to leave the first part of July for Chile. grain crop worth harvesting, but South America, Braden Copper company. They will be stationed at this point for three years, working as junior mining engineers.

and James P. Pope, aided mater-

Volume XXXVIII is almost closed. In its pages I advocated Greek abolition of Hell week, installation of the honor system in giving examinations, increased student participation in extracurricular activities. I deplored unfair practices in campus politics. I endeavored to present all the campus news.

I realized as you must, Bill, that the staff is more important than any individual, that The Argonaut was not my paper, but that it belonged to the students, that I was fortunate enough to be editing it for them, that those who contributed their time to report the campus news were just as responsible for its success as myself.

The Argonaut will move into new, more comfortable quarters in the Student Union next fall. I feel that that move for the better will be the beginning of a better Argonaut for next year. Good luck to you, Bill, and to Volume XXXIX. ----P.H.



Charmion Childs ringing the bell with the Delta Chi pin formerly on the chest of Bill Schroeder... and the Gamma Phis in it again with the team of Zachow and Towne making it official ... Ron Parks meditating on just what he can do in a logging camp, maybe you can work, Ron... Chief Woe Sin or is it Wahoo has no more nicknames to contribute ... Chuck Finnell and the girl friend being very cozy in the back of a picnic truck ... Larry Robinson can't wait to drink his beer, however, not bottle openers on the side of the truck... The Student Union building taking shape, to the relief of Rolly Hunter who is tired of the Argonaut staff ... The Tri Delts stepping out and getting six pledges, oh boy ... Gannon thinking fondly of his Willis Sweet pals. We Heard

The Kappa Sigs had a gentleman's agreement to remain sober at the formal, and they did, too ... Franny Baird has turned carpenter ... Campus military men worrying about the war ... Oc Jarlett has a weakness for chocolate sodas, and the Kappas ... Jean Pence is going to be a "sassiety" editor ... Test week has started, witness Rod Johnson studying ... Spring is here, thank God! . . . Paul Taylor gets lost, picnicking makes beer flow, and Paul saw too many roads...Two Kappas just out of bed, curlers and all, trying to

Hoping this will explain Friday's story, and with apologies to the new intramural track champs for not mentioning their outstanding number of qualifiers, I remain.

Your intramural reporter Don Bistline

The Movie-go-Round Kenworthy

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

"Silent Barriers"-A story of the building of the Canadian Rockies, the picture portrays the suffering and trials of the pioneers who built the great Canadian railway. "Stars are Richard Arlen and Antoinette Cellier, Arlen is familiar to those who have remembered him in his American successes. For the show we say "pretty good." Nuart

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday "I Met Him in Paris"-Not one but two desirable suitors are following the heroine of this film. Made at Sun Valley, the picture should be of interest to those of this state. All through the film runs a clever dialogue which makes the

film into a light comedy. Claudette Colbert stars in this comedy-romance, and is ably assisted by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. By virtue of scenery, stars, script, and dialogue, we say, "good."

pay their bills at the Nest ... Jean Alison asleep with the S.A.E. goat . . . This makes twice and four bits for Vic Skiles.

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One Act Play Bill Presented Thursday Terminates Season

episode in the history of the in-

firmary building.

The final bill of one act performances conducted every Thursday night by the universiay play production class and directed by advanced students in play production was presented last Thursday. Admission has been free for these dramatic tid-bits in the Little Theater in the U-hut. Two one-act plays were presented Thursday under the general supervision of John F. Sollers. One of them was comedy with Helen Clough, Dorothy Doss, Joseph Mills, and Loren Bruns, directed by Barbara Walker.

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INLAND MOTOR COMPANY 2nd and Washington St.

thermometer had soared to 110 degrees and promised to reach 115 before evening. As I drove downtown to buy some groceries for lunch, I realized the drabness of living where there was no beauty, no trees, flowers, and fresh LOW RAIL FARES

For Your

SUMMER VACATION!

many drought-trained farmers cut their wheat early in July for hay. Some had even been wise enough to mow Russian thistles and fox grass while still green. Experience has taught them that if animals are hungry enough they will eat even the prickliest thistles. All of the corn that the grasshoppers devoured was cut for ensilage.

Darkness Oppressing

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dry, windy day-August 8. The

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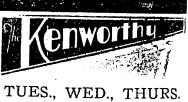
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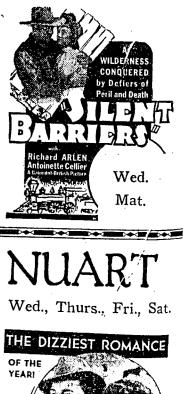
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" In Page Three

McDowell to Fly

At Randolph Field

and to report at the field July 1

for a year's training with Uncle

Before going to Randolph, Mc-

Dowell will attend the Idaho Na-

Boise, June 5 to 18. He holds a

second lieutenant's commission in

the Guard, formerly held it in

McDowell, who comes from

Plaque for Late Dean

Phi Gamma Delta Easy Winner of Intramural Cinders Test Lambda Chi Second, Chi Alpha Pi Third; Four Neely and Johnson Win Places in Coast Track Meet at Los Angees

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By Don Bistline

Phi Gamma Delta rolled up '32 points in the intramural track final to capture first place in the final event of the year: Added to the 50 points won in the preliminaries for entering men in all events, they rang up a grand total of 82 points to take the championship and 200 intramural points. Lambda Chi Alpha with a final point total of 72, 22 coming in the final meet, took second place honors. Moving toward recognition in the intramural field, Chi Alpha Pi assumed third place honors with a grand total of 69, seven more than the fourth place Delta Taus could amass. Trailing were: Phi Delts 57; Kappa Sigma 55½, Lindley hall 51 ; Idaho club 48; Sweet hall 46; Delta Chi 451/2; Vandalville 371/2; and tied at 12th were U. club, Sig-ma Nu, and L.D.S. with 20 points

Elliott Aids Winners

apiece.

Ed Elliott played the leading role in the Fiji triumph as he swept first in both hurdles events, winning the 60-yard high event in 8.2 and leaping the lows in 14.1 A fourth in the discus brought his individual total to 11 points. Tom Gill added seven more points with a first in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 9 inches, and took third in the broad jump.

Winter, Delta Tau Delta, with first in the discus and second in the shot put, and Stokes and Doyle of Lambda Chi Alpha, with first in the century and second in the 50yard dash and first in the shot and second in the discus, respectively, were the high point men of the meet with eight points apiece.

New Records Made

Four new meet records and two preliminary records were established during the week. Two of the records were made in the 50-yard dash, Robertson, Idaho club, set a meet record at 5.3 seconds Friday and Durham, Phi Delt, set a trial Babes Knock Over Kittens heat record at 5.2 Tuesday. Stokes tied the meet record in the 100- To Win 5-Game Series yard dash Friday at 10.8, but bettered that mark by .3 of a second Tuesday for a trial heat record. Other new meet records were established in the 60-yard high hurdles, the discus throw. and the shot put... Elliott, Fiji, made the new record in the hurdles at 8.2; Winter, Delt, heaved the discus 128 feet 6 inches for a new mark; and Doyle, Lambda Chi, set the new

shot put mark at 48 feet 21/2 inches. Final results were:



Idaho freshmen ended a very

successful baseball season Sa-



Richard "Tex" Therrell, the Louisianan with the "southe'n" drawl, looks like he might be able to swallow little Ralph Miller if he didn't have that glove in his teeth. These two Vandal boxers were the "big" and the "little" of last fall-before "Tex" hung up his gloves when he injured a hand. "Tex" may be out swinging 'em along with Ralph next fall if the fightin' bug bites him.

World Marks' Smashed In Tennis Men Tie Pole Vault and Mile Relay With Cougars By W.S.O. Hatte de

In a meet which saw two world's At Corvallis records and five meet records go by the boards the University Oregon State by the boards, the University of Idaho, tracksters scored six points to finish eighth at the Pacific coast conference track and field meet held last Saturday in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Paced by Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton, who both established a new world's record in the pole vault at 14 feet 11 inches, the University of Southern California's power-house athletes, rolled up 55 points to nose out Stanford who garnered 54. Other scoring teams included Washington State 37, Washington 191/2 U.C.L.A. 161/2, California 15, Oregon 10, Idaho 6, Oregon State 1 and Montana 1.

Washington State's squad of baton passers set up a new world's standard of 3:12.3 in the one-mile relay, and new meet marks were made in the low hurdles, javelin, high jump, shot put, and 880-yard run.

New Records Beat Vandals The Vandal's points came through a second by Don Johnson in the javelin throw, and a fourth by Stewart Neely in the 880-yard run. Johnson, who had thrown over 211 feet this year and set the meet mark at 204 feet 7 3-4 inches last year, was unable to get off a toss of better than 203 feet 5 inches, and had to be content with second place behind Bill Reitz of U.C.L.A. who threw it 210 feet 8 inches for a new meet record. Ross Bushwin zipped to a new meet record in the half mile run in 1:52.3 to lower his own mark by .4 of a second set last year. Palmason of Washington and Mc-Curdy of Stanford both nosed out Idaho's Stewart Neely in that

Oregon State college won her first northwest tennis title last Friday and Saturday at Corvallis when Gallagher and Hockley won the doubles championship 'and' Hockley lifted the singles crown with a victory over his doubles

fourth place with W.S.C., behind Oregon and Washington. Montana brought up the rear. Bill Hudson, Idaho No. 1,

gained the third round in the singles bracket to bring the Idaho points. Economus, the University of Oregon ace, eliminated Bill from further running. Howard Scott, Glendon Davis, and Paul Parrish were the Idaho men who entered the tourney in addition to "Chopstroke" Bill.

Eugene Burns, Idaho coach, remarked that Gallagher and Hockley make one of the smoothest collegiate doubles combinations that he has seen-and with reason. Those who saw the two flashes play in the dual meet here were impressed with their teamwork and the ease with which they won King George. After returning to purchase a bronze plaque to be points.

The season for the Idaho netters is over now, so thoughts go to prospects for a team next year. They land on the little bit of knowledge that only Hudson will be lost by graduation. Scott, Davis, Parrish, Irvine, Nelson, Randall-all lettermen-are elligible to line up for the Silver and Gold next spring. In addition there are several energetic young fellows who have been playing on the lower rungs of the varsity ladder and who may

challenge next year. Skiles, Coffin, fin, and Michels are bright prospeats coming up from this year's freshmen team.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuf-

Eating some curds and whey. Along came a spider and sat down beside her . . Gosh! It must be a sit-down

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strike!

Bone Breaker Has Famous Brothers

Randolph field, Texas, training school for the U.S. army air Jack Wood's Brother Has corps, will be Rex W McDowell's Title of World's Champ- address after July 1, McDowell, senior baseball manager, has been ion Cowboy notified that he passed an examination for the school, taken

Jack breaks bones and Eddie at Fort Lewis, Wash., in February, and Pat "bust" broncos, Jack Woods, a senior from Emmett and a member of the uni- Sam's airmen. versity wrestling team, has two

brothers of the above names who are recognized the world over as tional Guard encampment at being among the most famous rodeo riders in the world, "The World's Champion Cowboy" title was won by Eddie Woods the infantry.reserve. at the famous show of Calgary, Canada in 1931. He has also cap- Rockford, Wash., is the second tured the bronco riding champion- Idaho man to be accepted this ship at Chicago. Pat rode to the spring, Bob Krummes having al-Northwest bronco busting cham- ready been notified of his accep-

pionship at Pendleton, Ore., in tance. 1926, and Eddle came along later in 1928 to take it.

"Eddie sailed to England with 100, other cowboys two summers Someday to Adorn ago to help put on a rodeo for lock on Mount the American, Rodeo association," informed the brother at Idaho Associated Foresters at the uni-"He and Harry Knight of Calgary versity are slowly collecting the delivered a letter of good will to money with which they wish to America, the cowboy coterie toured mounted on a suitable granite

to Australia." rock near the look-out on Mos-"They learned to ride on an cow mountain. It will express the Oregon ranch which my parents appreciation of the forestry stuowned," Jack explained. "Bucking dents of the university for the calves were the first victims."

work of Dean Francis Garner Eddie now travels the rodeo cir- Miller in lifting the school of forcuit with Pete Knight of Calgary, estry to national recognition. today the champion bronco rider

of the world. Pat spends most of his time in California.



Golfers Finish In Last Place

derson allowed the Babes only four At Seattle hits in going the route for the Kittens. The single off Baer was the

only hit allowed by Idaho. The game Saturday at Pullman was loosely played. Stod-dard held the W.S.C. boys in check allowing Coach McNeal+ ey to play most of his reserves. Roy Ramey, Vandal thirdsacker, turned in the best hitting performance of the day with a home-run, a double, and a single in four times at

bat.

event.

The Idaho gon²⁴team, George Handy, Hobart Stylfe, Jack Hammerlund, and Bill Gigray, listed in order of their ranking position on the team, returned Sunday from Seattle where they participated in the Pacific coast conference tournament. The University of Oregon copped the championship and was followed in order of scoring by Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho.

The tournament was held on the

partner. Idaho finished in a tie for

was run off as a 36-hole medalist and Rhodes, Sweet hall, fourth. Spicuzza, hard hitting right field-The Babes have beaten the tournament. Carl Johnson of er, and one by Roundy, fleet left W.S.C. yearlings five successive Washington and Carl Gill of Wash-Time 5.3. (New meet record.) 100-yard dash-Stokes, Lambda fielder. Spicuzza hit his home run times for a clean sweep of this ington State tied for medalist hon-Chi, first; Smith, Vandalville, sec- in the third with none aboard and year's five-game series. The Babes ond: Rhodes, Sweet hall, third; Roundy connected with his homer have turned out one of the best holes. ors with a score of 148 for the 36 and Fremsted, Delta Chi, fourth. in the fifth with none on. teams in several years and will probably be able to furnish some tunity to spend Friday before the Pitchers Duel Time 10.8. (Tied old record). The game was well played, with good men for the varsity next seameet playing two rounds on the 300-yard run-Young, Chi Alpha pitching duels holding the spot son. They lost only one game this chosen course so that they might Pi, first; English, Lambda Chi, seclight. Beside the two Babe home- year, their first of the season, to become familiar with the plan of ond; Sutton, Sigma Nu, third; and runs only three hits were produced the Potlatch athletic club by a very the course and also to loosen up Guthman, Kappa Sigma, fourth. from the bats of both teams. An-Ismall margin.

660-yard run – Kleopfer, Fiji, first; Pauley, Phi Delt, second; Idaho Grad Scoops first; Pauley, Phi Deit, Second, Miller, Chi Alpha Pi, third; and Jensen Vandalville, fourth. Time, Wisconsin Papers

880-yard relay — Chi Alpha Pi first; Phi Delts, second; Vandalville, third; and Fijis, fourth. Time 1:43.2.

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60-yard high hurdles — Elliott, Fijis, first; Marshall, Delta Chi, second: Matz, Chi Alpha Pi, third; Garets Phi Delt fourth. Time 8.2. (New meet record.)

120-yard low hurdles - Elliott, later announced that the efforts Fiji, first: Kenworthy, Lambda of Mr. Gibbs were largely respon-Chi, second; Clouser, Fiji, third; and Meredith Sweet hall fourth. sible. Time 1:41.

High jump - Gill Fiji, first; Smith, Idaho club, second; Peterson, Delta Tau, third; Garets, Phi Delt fourth. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

second; Gill, Fiji, third and Davis, at the long distance telephone, L.D.S., fourth Distance, 19 feet 10 finally got the particulars from a

Pole vault - Bob Parks, University "600" first. Four men split points for second, third ,and fourth, all faltering at 10 feet, the winning mark.

Discus — Winter, Delta Tau, first; Doyle, Lambda Chi, second; Robertson, Idaho club third; and Elliott Fiji, fourth. Distance 128 feet 6 inches. (New meet record.)

Shot put—Doyle, Lambda Chi Alpha, first; Winter, Delta Tau, second; Welsh, Delta Tau, third; and Cooper, Delta Chi, fourth. Distance 48 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. (New consin job at the Journal. meet record.)

TIME TO PLEA GIVEN ON THEFT COUNT

Ronald Ingle of Kendrick and Clifton York and Jerry Barton, Rafe Gibbs, '34, Beats both of Rupert, university stu-Rival Papers By 18 Hours dents, in whose possession was found a large quantity of stolen In Important Story

Raphael Gibbs, '34, journalism 9 to enter pleas, when they ap-graduate, literally made news re- peared before Justice Jack Mccently when the state news desk of Quade on Saturday afternoon. the Milwaukee Journal was credit-ed with a "scoop." The Journal

automobiles after Justice Mc-On March 17, a telegram from

a free lance writer in northern than \$100 each. Wisconsin arrived at the state desk at which Mr. Gibbs is the

Gausses Leave Moscow boss for some editions. He opened it and read the words which told For East; Will Go Broad jump - R. Smith, Idaho that a well-cave-in had killed two club, first; Willard, Kappa Sig, men. He spent the next half hour To Germany Later

small store proprietor. Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Gauss and The Milwaukee Sournar carried their two daughters, Mary and the locker room is open at 2 p.m., a complete story that evening, Phyllis, left Saturday for the East. that Roise has his smoked glasses, scooping all other papers in the They will go to Crawfordsville, that Summers has his gum, that Ind., to visit a sister of Mrs. Twogie has the infield balls, that state by 18 hours. In an editorial, the editors of Gauss. The two daughters will the Journal remarked that al- remain there while Mr. and Mrs. that Rollie Hunter gets his judgthough the story was not the Gauss continue to New York, to most important of the day, they sail June 13, for Germany.

were proud that they had again Professor Gauss will represent demonstrated their policy of printing only fresh news. The pub- the University of Idaho at the have towels after Sunday practice, lishers gave special credit to the 200th anniversary of the Univer-"enterprising young man at the sity of Goettingen. His greatstate desk," who had exhausted grandfather was one of its disevery means to get the details tinguished mathematicians. Pro-

of the story before press time. the university. 18-hole Olympic club course and

after the long ride the day before, Saturday was given over to the

tournament. This was the last match of the team ... Hobart Styffe, who has played consistently good golf all year and who has been in No. 1 or 2 position since the season started, is the only man who will be lost through graduation.

A Manager Expounds On the Forgotten Man Again

It is truly surprising how few men are found on any campus who Quade was assured that there are willing to work for the sake of the work, who act in accordance chines and they were worth more with their word, and are pleasantly willing to sacrifice a little selfsatisfaction for the benefit of the success of the team, other than the athletes.

You want to be sure the job is done, when it should be done. You want men who say "yes" and live up their utterance. You want men who put the success of the squad first. Who will be sure that the umpire don't run out of balls, ing stand moved, that the field is watered from 11 to 1 o'clock, that

the boys don't go thirsty, that all that Gregory don't have to shag balls, that Jenkins stays awake, and that Mackey doesn't get away with any balls, that George Thies-Mr. Gibbs last fall took the Wisrun bat? Any athletic manager.

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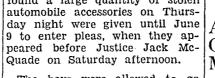
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The boys were allowed to go free by putting up as bond their were no liens against the ma-

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW,

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1937

Six Women's Group Houses Move In New Girls Saturday Sororities Announce Lee--Carlson Marry In Seattle, Sunday Dick Paris' orchestra played. Ships and Flower Gardens Flower Garden

Rex Lee, assistant proctor of the

Idaho Club was married in Seattle, Sunday, May 30, to Miss Lillian Carlson of Chicago. Mr. Lee has been attending the university this year working for his masters degree. He received his bachelors degree in economics last year. The couple will spend the summer in Moscow after a short wedding trip.

Blue Bucket Blends Wit, Wisdom: Grads Will Be Congratulated

Senior number of the Idaho Blue Bucket will be available to students the latter part of this week. Theme of the fourth issue of the Bucket will be "graduation." An outstandicatures of outstanding graduating seniors.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Anna Claire Chrisman and Captain Charles Herman, Butte, Montana; Patricia Hart. Mr. O. R. Tyrell, Spokane, Bucket is enabled to choose from these through membership in the national exchange of humor sheets. The Bucket can be obtained from

round in formal attire.

As for the dances themselves, they were typical of summer. The Phi Betas used a ship motif.

Kappa Sigs Transform House to Garden

Kappa Sigma transformed its chapter house into a realistic garden Saturday night at its annual formed a ceiling while a creek trickled over rocks, plants, and

lights of the fraternity colors, scarthroughout the room. Dick Baker's orchestra was partitioned from

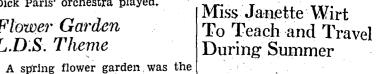
Decorate for Three Dances This was indeed a gay week-end furnished the decoration. Honorin spite of the forthcoming quizes. ed guests were General and Mrs. During intermission of the dances E. R. Chrisman and Dr. Evelyn Saturday night, one could see Miller. Patrons and patronesses many of the college men and wo- were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, men down at the carnival riding Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, the ferris wheel and merry-go- John L. Torgeson, Miss LaRene Richards, and Miss Helene Haller. Programs were plain white with

a lavender cord and were enclosed Kappa Sigma dance carried out a in the favors which were white garden theme while the Gamma leather card cases and cards. The

fraternity crest was shaded with lavender on the cover.

formal dance Saturday night entered the chapter house on a gang plank, which was part of the ship idea which they used for decora-

represented in another room furistic fish and octopi were plentiful. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. stairs lattice fences and flowers Jeffers, and Mrs. Kathryn Tate,



scene of the L.D.S. spring informal Miss Janette Wirt, of the de-Saturday night. Programs were partment of P.E. for women, will silver tinfoil with the seal of the teach two courses. in P.E. at the university stamped on the cover. second summer session of the Patrons and patronesses were Prof. University of Texas this summer, and Mrs. V. A: Cherrington, Dean Since the torm does not begin and Mrs. James F. Messenger, and until July 19, she will first sail Prof. and Mrs. George F. Tanner. through the Panama canal to

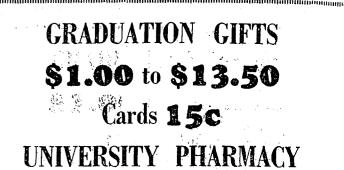
Music was furnished by Duke York Cuba. She will visit other West Indian islands, then fly to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp were will take a side trip to Baton Sunday dinner guests of Delta Rouge, where she will stop at the BLUE KEY WILL MEET at 10:30 going on to Texas.

She will sail from Los Angeles, o'clock at the Beta house Wednesday night. Please be there! on the California, June 20.

L.D.S. Theme

and his orchestra.

Delta Chi Guests



Walden New Prexy Of Mortar Board

parties and dinners Saturday ev-

ening in honor of the pledges.

Mrs. Fred Viel, Mrs. H. B. Reld, Dorothy Reid, June Quayle, Mrs. Edith Nashlund, and Evelyn De-Agda Walden was chosen president of Mortar Board at a meeting last week. Other officers chosen were Louise Paulson, vice president; Miriam McFall, secretary, and Marie Haasch, treasur-

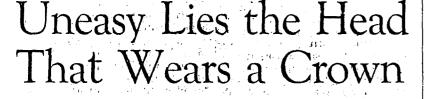
Outgoing officers are Erma Lewis, president; Catherine Alpha Tau Omega held their Bjornstad, vice president; Doris annual senior banquet Sunday. Lewis. McDermott, secretary; and Doro- Mr. A. S. Howe and members of thy Rosevear; treasurer.

change Thursday night. A.T.O. Senior Banquet Alpha Tau Omega held their

Willis Sweet hall entertained

Delta Gamma at a dance ex-

the fraternity were present.



At a colorful Pulitzer Scrivener's | cord upon the moment of their rites held in the royal anteroom abdications: "I am no longer able the copy desk Monday paid its fi- to go on without the man'I love." nal respects to departing seniors Upon the advice of the retiring who have served their Alma Mater, Queen Mother, the ascending ruler their country, their state, and must be free of all foreign and their Argonaut faithfully for the fraternal entangling aliances. This past four years, except when automatically declares ineligible pleasure or debating interferred. Vice Queen Marie Haasch and

Mother "Ma" Lewis and Hon. Menion H. Lewis Orland, Royal Forensic Exchequer, of Orland & Lee

Diamond-studded penny pencils Maquiss de Muffin de Moffatt as were presented to Dowager Queen candidates for the position as supreme ruler.

Candidates whose names are

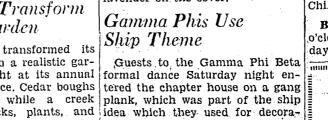
The Pretenders

fame. Adieus were tendered to Prime Minister Paul F. Taylor, who is regretfully renouncing his po-

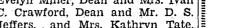
ing feature of the sheet will be car- spring formal dance. Cedar boughs

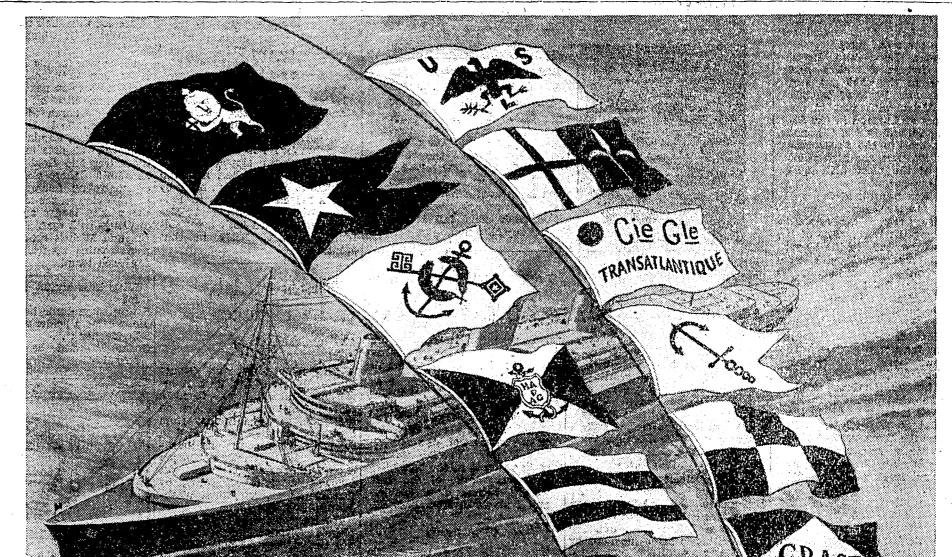
All of the houses held pledge Delta Tau Delta Sunday Guests Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were John Phinney and downtown business houses.

Included in the publication are earth in a corner of the room. The tions. wit and cartoons from college hu- Greek letters "Kappa Sigma" formmor works all over the nation. The ed in tulips on a wall and spot room, and a deserted island was



A grotto effect was used in one let, white, and green were focused ther to carry out the theme. Realthe dance floor by a white lattice Evelyn Miller, Dean and Mrs. Ivan Spurs, Knights, and at several arch interlaced with lilacs. Down- C. Crawford, Dean and Mr. D. S.







Entertaining week-end guests

Bill Gnaedinger, Lewiston, was

week-end guest of Lambda Chi

Alpha. Lambda Chi entertained

Week-end guests of Kappa Sig-

ma were Ed Russell, os Angeles;

ner guests were General E R.

Margaret Mattes was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Kay were week-end guests of Pi

Willis Sweet Exchange Dance

their seniors Sunday at their an-

Kappa Sigma Guests

pa Sigma Sunday.

Harley Smith. Alpha Phi Guests

Pi Phi Guests

Beta Phi.

was the most important func-

Pledging of hall girls by the sor-orities occupied the spotlight this past week-end. Following a busy week of rushing the following girls were pledged. Gamma Phi Beta; Helen Berg,

Byrnes, Boise; Dorothy Lee Tayloe, tion of the majority of the group

De'ta Gamma: Marjorie Collins, Jack Dyer, Grangeville; and Jim

Lewiston; and Fate Harris, Idaho Galloway, Lewiston. Monday din-

Churchill, Orofino; Elizabeth Robb, and Mr. O. A. Stromberg, Spo-

Cascade: and Francis Smith, Rex- kane, were dinner guests of Kap-

Kellogg; Eleanor Mortimer, Spo- houses this week-end.

burn; and Lucile Wilson, Bonners nual senior breakfast.

kane; Bertha Larson, Firth; Theda Lambda Chi Entertains

Parma; Helen Irvin, Salmon; Ellen

Lenz, Plummer; Janet Jackson, Spokane; and Lois Longeteig,

Alpha Phi: Gladys Pospisil, Col-

Pi Beta Phi: Peggy Boyle, Los

Wallace. Delta Delta Delta: Helen Russell,

Craigmont.

Angeles, California.

Ferry

Falls.

burg.

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is regretfully renouncing his position to retire to the campus staff to raise reporters. Queen, Vice-Queen Abdicate

ing, Comptess Margaret Carothers, Baroness I. May von Gillenwater Enfante Regina Patricia Clarence Darrow Gaffney Church, Lady By royal decree of the Queen By royal decree of the Queen Madeline Evangeline Emmaline Mother, the positions of Copy Annaline Caroline Beck. Desk Queen and Vice-Queen are Final selections will be made declared vacant. Uneasy lies the from these candidates at the first head that wears a crown. Miriam autumn meeting of the copy desk. McFall and Alice Wynn, former "We regret that we have only reigning sovereigns, stated in ac- one line to give to our college."

Maiden Maddens Colored Movies Made Of Taps and Terps Chi Alphs

Colored moving pictures of the Some unknown but surely number in this year's Taps and beautiful maiden is the cause of Terpsichore program are being a lot of torture on this campus. made by the department of phy-Anyway Jack Sheldrew at the sical education for women. Such Chi Alpha Pi house thinks so. a record, the department feels, For days now, Jack has upturn- will be of assistance in studying ed house and home to the dis- good and bad points in dancing comfort of those around him. The and tumbling, and will be a refword goes around that some girl erence for variations and repetiwants a ride in Jack's bucking, tions. topless, cushionless, red and green

jaloppy.

Yes, it was a direful day when the mail dropped Jack the following card:

"How are you? I am fine. How's chances of your taking me for a ride in your fine auto. Guess who?"

In sheer desperation, Jack's friends appeal to The Argonaut for help. Please, "Guess Who?", they say, whoever and wherever are make yourself known. you paint comes off. Come and get your ride. We've got to study just a little for those finals.

Dwight-Warner Are Engaged

Harriet Dwight, '34, announced her engagement to Vic Warner, '35, at a dinner at the Gamma to the guests at the dinner. Phi Beta house Saturday night.

If the films are developed quickly enough, they will be exhibited to those interested before school is out.

Honorary Chooses Julia Moore Prexy

Julia Moore was elected to head Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's honorary, for the coming year at Jack rubs that jitney until the the initiation meeting Friday afternoon. Other officers chosen were Marjorie Glenn, vice president; Jean Dunkle, secretary; and Frances Murtha, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Fay Pettijohn, president; Ruth Haller, vice president; Doris McDermott, secretary; and Elizabeth Coates, treasurer

orated with ships in keeping with the theme of the formal dance which followed the dinner. Flowers and candy were passed around Miss Dwight is a member of The announcement was made Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Warner on little cards which were dec- is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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