naturally more intelligent? 2. The fraternity men's average for the entire university again dipped lower than the barbs' average. Do social and fraternal activities bear so heavily on the fraternity men that they sacrifice the "As?" Is the Investigation Needed

Ag Club more studious type not an Idaho fraternity type?

past semester found the return

This year the case has been jug- as coal or oil. gled. Though L. D. S.ers still how the boiler will be fed_by show May 6 speeded up yesterride the peak, their cooperative stoker or by hand. The present day when Ag club officers selectcounterparts have slipped and boilers are fed by hand, and ed a complete roster of commitallowed Greek invaders to en- will use only one type of fuel. tee chairman to supervise varter the top five; the scholastic. The efficiency of these boilers lous sections of the show. talking point for expanding is 63 per cent—or a loss of 37 Idaho's cooperative system has per cent of the approximate lost its glamor. What accounts for this scholastic shift?

ages are some revelations for per cent of the \$50,000. which answers may be apparent to some brainies. More than likely, though, their solutions, duce as much steam as the have a special float for the John Everingham, club president like Jason's, would be mere present three boilers and be 20 parade. We will discuss other guesswork.

student pocketbooks.

its record of more six-page University of Washington heatissues than the Argonauts of ing plant. the past. May the downtown for further investigations. clothiers enjoy better response to their advertisements than has been produced by recent Darnell Promises letters home asking for a fat-

-GF-Dr. W. V. Halversen's public health and hygiene class a week or so ago decided to check up on Idaho's janitorial service. At various, highly-frequented campus spots, the class bared to the air for 10 minutes a beef fied in glass dishes. Bacteria in ite food and were given a whole Bucket, Press club edition, week's time to multiply. After Thursday noon. a week the bugs had so propogated that they had become colonies, plainly visible in the receptacles. Here's what the air contains at various spots, figured on the number of bacter- terday: ial colonies perceptible in each tiny dish a week after the at-

mospheric exposure: Lindley hall dining room, 209. The student supplemented his findings here, however, by the statement that he had beckoned bacteria at the time when ges' newsvending appearance, today for San hashers were sweeping the meaning of the word "loose" Francisco from

building hall, 116.

Spots where the janitors colonies, and the auditorium campus gossip. Ed Lloyd, Press Since graduation he has been hamson, Robert Deerkop, Ed stage, also 8. Blue Bucket's club president, points to the active in the Reserve Officers Wade, Henry Johnson. stream of hashers coming and going, produced only 58 organ- pel the rumor. ism gobs.

-GF-

week firmly refused to sanction a ality, said: spring vacation trip of the Idaho Pep band to south Idaho campus life in an original way." high schools. Reason: the Pep band budget does not show Dean Olson Talked enough surplus to insure finan- To Service Clubs cial security of the undertak-

went above the student exec- wanis clubs met jointly last night ents looking for prospective tea- cital Sunday, 4 to 5 p.m., in utive board last fall to cancel a at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Mos- chers to have a chance to view the auditorium. Pep band trip to the Utah football games which the board had son, dean of women at the uni-Bernice McCoy, head of the the New England conservatory approved, had the same argu- versity, speak on "Getting Ac- placement bureau.

ment. It's financially sound. If the Pep band men want of dance jobs on the trip ahead some songs. of time, so that they will have some definite income to stabil-

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1. The lowest women's group average is still higher than the highest men's body. How do you Bouillon To Design New Heat Plant

Lincoln Bouillon, Seattle, newly-appointed consulting eneasier fields? Or are they just gineer to investigate heating facilities and design the new boiler at the university heating plant, visited the campus recently to look over the present arrangement.

Heads for Exhibition

May 6

Organization of the annual

Little International Livestock

"We expect the cooperation of

ager. Committee chairmen under

Publicity, Paul Harvey; prizes,

Leon Addy, with Lloyd Seatz and

Donald Beals, co-chairmen;

property, Robert Higgins; dec-

orations and arrangements.

Chester Evans; features, Howard

Corless; and refreshments, Ber-

Chairmen of judging and iden-

ification committees are Earl

Evans, agronomy; Max Hosoda,

animal husbandry; Dwight Macy,

dairy; George Olmstead, dairy

products; George Evans, ento-

In charge of floats and displays

(Continued on page 2)

of commerce in Lewiston.

Idahoans in Spokane

Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri-

day the Idaho placement bureau

will be moved to Spokane to op-

them are:

nell Kennington.

Mr. Bouillon made the checkup preliminary to preparing again dipped lower than the plans and specifications for the

Ag Club He pointed out designing of of fraternity type?

3. On the other hand, the purchasing a furnace for the Livestock Show

home. The engineer must conof some fraternities to higher There are five nearby states Officers Select Committee Last semester of last year five which fuel could be taken. The non-Greek men's residences en- probleme is to design such a tered the grade calculations boiler that it will be able to above the highest fraternity. use different types of fuel, such Another problem is that of

Included in the grade aver- 83 per cent or a loss of only 17 said yesterday. "Home economics Capacity Great

The proposed boiler will proper cent more efficient.

No stranger to the campus is Ag club meeting tomorrow THIS ARGONAUT contains a Richardson was the architect Sierk is in direct charge of all Mr. Bouillon. Although Hugh night," style page—for spring. Catch: who designed Chrisman hall, parts of the show, aided by styles are more springy than he delegated Mr. Bouillon to Kenneth Berkley, assistant mantudent pocketbooks.

Anyway, Vol. XL keeps intact Mr. Bouillon also designed the

The engineer will return soon

Detailed' Edition

Press Club Edition of Bucket To Yield Campus Truth Thursday

Press club pledges will hark try; and Rex Blodgett, plant broth medium which had solidi- back to their Collier's and Lib- pathology. erty magazine peddling days the air settled on their favor- when they hawk Idaho's Blue are Mark Colnon, animal hus-

Editor Dick Darnell, who has

"This successor to last year's widely ridiculed edition of The Argonaut promises to be inter- ism graduate in 1937, has been esting, yet free from too much appointed manager of the Ida-'loose' material." Secretive concerning makeup co world fair. Mr.

of the magazine, details of pled-Bullock will leave in Editor Darnell's statement, Lewiston where he Other findings: lounge in the and possibility of bringing a has been employed

Women's gym, 221 bacteria col- "name" band here this spring— as assistant secreonies, mostly mold; the Nest, Pressmen assume mysterious tary of the cham-1200; Memorial gym dressing mein and parrot, "Better buy a ber of commerce. room, 150; boxing room, 96; Ad. copy of our mag; you'll find While attending ... Bullock the answers there."

swing the turkey feathers most into sensationalism was pre- R.O.T.C., a member of Blue Key, brary reading room upstairs, 8 light of the new moon, says Sigma Nu. kitchen, with its continuous fact that clouds hovering over association, the Boy Scout

Running into the Argonaut office yesterday, Darnell, with THE ACADEMIC council last a refreshing touch of origin-

"This issue will deal with

President H. C. Dale, when he merce and the Rotary and Ki-Purpose is to enable superintend- sity music department at a recow to hear Miss Beatrice Ol- the credentials filed with Miss Mrs. Ehrlich is a graduate of

quainted." The Kiwanis club chorus, dir-tend the annual convention of versity of Idaho.

Mr. J. P. McCarthy, strong and Oregon. Student job seekers ademic councilmen's decisions, 6,370 pounds. delegation.

'Now, You Take the 8 Ball---'



THOSE of Idaho Eight Ball fame gathered 'round Saturday afternoon to watch Charles by conferring, at the 44th com- 45; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.751, 45; Peterson, cue in hand, famous billiard exhibitionist, apply his tricks on the Delta Chis' table. mencement in June, degrees up- Delta Delta Delta, 4.730, 35; Alper cent of the approximate non-agricultural groups to make Here the wizard has banked the ball, and it's he aded straight for the target, a hat. So quick was on the largest graduating group pha Phi, 4.706, 42; Delta Gamma, annually. The new boiler will this year's show the biggest ever Mr. Peterson's execution here that the Eight Ball lads' eyes are still glued to the spot where the in its history. have a guaranteed efficiency of staged here," Manager Carl Slerk ball originally lay; they're still "behind the eight ball."

Mr. Peterson was officially pledged to the Idaho chapter of the honorary to end all hongirls have already consented to oraries. Pictured above, left to right, are: Heinje Schuster; Mr. Peterson; Jack Fagerstedt; Stan take part in the display and may Hume, vice-president of the club (resting on the cushion); Bud Sanderson; Gene Long; and

possible innovations at a special Non-Resident **Drivers**

Moscow's Justice Jack Mc-Quade today issued a warning to students with expired out-of-state license plates on their cars.

He said four University of Idaho students had already been hailed into court with 1938 license plates from Michigan, Illinois, Kansas, and Nebraska, all of which have expired.

"Non - resident drivers whose licenses have expired in their home states will not be excused by using a guest sticker," the justice declared. He said the four students,

who had been cited by Patrolman Orville Crooks, had not as yet entered pleas. Conviction entails a \$25 minimum fine, he said.

Pershing Rifles **Initiates 28**

Earl Bullock, Idaho journal-Pershing Rifles initiated 28 Pershing Rifles initiated 28 pledges Sunday morning in Me-morial gymnasium. Dick Hutchinson, Pershing Rifle captain, and a half earlier. ho exhibit at the San Francisinson, Pershing Rifle captain, and a half earlier. was in charge of the service. The men were chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes on the basis of grades and military efficiency.

Non - commissioned officers will be chosen at a regular meet-

ing tonight. Those initiated Sunday were: Gilbert Pease, Lester Korsch, the university, he was prominent Copy for the Bucket's plunge on publications, cadet colonel of Jim Jewell, Jim Warriner, Marshall Dillon, Robert Smith, Bill vigorously seem to be the li- pared some time ago by the Press club, Sigma Delta, and Langley, Stan Ritter, Fred Harris, John Gaffney, Bill Abra-

Herman Humphreys, Ray Moscow until a week ago dis- movement, and junior chamber Schwendiman, Floyd Hatfield, Ed Benoit, Don Bassett, Preston Sullivan, Jack Furey, Don Fox, Jim Donart, Gregory Scho-Education Bureau To Aid per, George Wilkinson, Robert K. Matthews, Dale Norton, and Norman Larkin.

FACULTY WOMEN APPEARED

Mrs. Camelle Ireland Ehrlich, en offices in the Davenport hotel, pianist, and Mrs. Dorothy Fredaccording to Dean J. F. Messen- erickson Jacoby, mezzo soprano, Moscow's chamber of com-|ger of the educational school. | were presented by the univer-

of music. Mrs. Jacoby received These superintendents will at- her B.A. in music from the Uni-

to take trips, their best bet, it ected by Prof. George Stump of the Inland Empire Educational The program consisted of se-

McQuade Cautions || Charles Peterson Shows Surprising Billiard Shots To Enthusiastic Audience

Charles Peterson, fast-talking, quick-acting little man who oves the game of billiards at which he is an expert, stopped at Last vear's graduating class 3.946, 20; Chi Alpha Pi, 3.217, 46; the Delta Chi house here Saturday afternoon to show a small and numbered 554, of which 463 re- Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.838, 53; enthusiastic audience that "the shots can be made if you hit the ceived bachelor's degrees, 90 Alpha Tau Omega, 3.612, 58. ball right."

1/2. He made the shots. Billiard balls started forward and back-

Freshman Pleads **Guilty of Theft**

man from Brooklyn, pleaded hit the object ball. guilty Friday to a grand larceny charge of stealing the car of Robert Stallings of Moscow "dollar shot," discovered in the university will be just short of the 7,000-mark. nouncement of sentence.

produce either a driver's lithem. To the addience the shot produce the car Moscow seemed impossible.

court, he waived preliminary wrong." hearing and was bound over to After the exhibition, Mr. Pet- a violin recital tonight at 8 p.m. district court and an informa- erson was pledged as an hon- in the auditorium.

Bigwig



HOWARD YOUNG, Junior country in an airplane, has would appear, is the scheduling the music department, presented association. The association is lections by Bach, Mozart, week chairman, a Wallace lad demonstrated fancy shots for One of the members of the club composed of representatives of Brahms, Manning, Chopin, and enrolled in letters and sciences, onstrations at 114 universities and Mr. Peterson had to show jinnee of the class of '40's Arab-

ed up for him, jumped into around obstructions, rolled and the year before 420.

When the 1939 graduating along the rail. They squeezed through narrow alleys and class files across the platform through narrow alleys and class files across the platform quivered in corners to touch in Memorial gymnasium in the Hunters Risk Fine Thomas W. Bergdoll, freshbit the object ball

the desired number of "cusnions" before bounding out to Monday morning, June 12, and bit the object ball

receives degrees from President By Wild Firing receives degrees from President Shot Stymies Harrison C. Dale, the grand to-

when arraigned before District Owyhee hotel in Bolse when he the 7,000-mark. Judge A. L. Morgan. March 31 was on an exhibition tour. A To date the university has was set as the date for pro- dollar is placed on edge be- conferred 6,394 degrees, of which fax March 18 after Washing-ton officers had stopped him the cue stick, rolls to the oppoton officers had stopped him site end of the table, bounces

Upon arraignment in justice and now I can't make it in sor of music and director of the crack down on careless shoot-

Eight Ball club, organized as a died at the New York conseruniversity honoraries.

Tells of Origin The expert told the group cital in several years. how their slogan, "behind the eight-ball," originated. Several

I'm always behind the eight sist of three piano and two vo- Shooting across a highway, no ball." Other members wrapped cal solos. up a big eight ball and presented it to him, Mr. Peterson explained, and the phrase became CiacconaVitali (1660) known throughout billiard circles and eventually came into Concerto No. IV in D Minor... general use as a description of bad luck.

Tour Extensive Mr. Peterson's visit to the Idaho campus was part of a Walther's Prize Song program sponsored by the association of student unions Liebesleid to build up collegiate interest Cradle Song ... Schubert-Elman in billiards. He is ideally suit-Valse-BluetteDriglo-Auer ed to the job.

He holds a long list of titles, Nigun (from Three Pictures of has played while crossing the since October 12.

But the reporter who asked "You can make the shots," ize the journey and affect ac- man of the '90s, could support will accompany the university Ever let the fancy roam, plca- ian Nights week, April 20-25. him more questions went unan- he told the member, "if you hit sure never is at home.—Keats. He lives at Campus club. ... | swered; Mr. Peterson was busy. the ball right."

K.K.G., L.D.S., Sigs **Lead Scholars**

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority led all campus group houies, L. D. S. Institute, the men's groups, and Sigma Chi, the fraternities, in scholarship during the first semseter, according to figures released yesterday by the registrar's office. All 11 women's residences placed well ahead of the first men's house. Unusual was the fall of the Thetas from first to next-to-last

Sheepskins

Idaho's 44th Com-

mencement

history to pass the 500-mark.

Macklin, also of the music fac-

Professor Claus' Program

Andante, Adagio religioso

III -

Classidic Life)Bloch

Wagner-Wilhelmj

......Kreisler

the Chi Alphs from top to third-Idaho To Confer from-bottom among the men. Phi Gamma Delta, leader among fraternities for the 1937-38 year, slid only two notches to third On Record Class among fraternities and sixth among all men's groups. Comparative figures show the

among the women and that of

583 To Receive Degrees at ity women, 4.685; fraternity men, following: average of all soror-4.016: all Greek-letter students. 4.241; independent women's groups, 4.587; independent men's Judging from the number of groups, 4.197; average of all non-

applications for degrees filed Averages and number of stuwith the university registrar, dents in each group in order of the University of Idaho will ob- their rank follow:

serve its semi-centennial year 4.643, 40; Forney hall, 4.627, 94; Four hundred and ninety-two Pi Beta Phi, 4.577, 36; Alpha Chi seniors and 90 graduate stud-Omega, 4.575, 27; Hays hall, 4.ents have filed applications for 573, 100; Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.degrees. These groups, plus one 562, 34; Ridenbaugh hall, 4.549, candidate for a professional de-70.

gree, constitute a potential 1939 L. D. S. Institute, 4.451, 30; graduating class of 583, which Sigma Chi, 4.375, 44; Idaho club, exceeds by 29 the graduating 4.304, 118; Beta Theta Pl, 4.235, class of 1938, which, incidently, 56; Lindley hall and Annex, 4.218, was the first in the university's 168; Phi Gamma Delta, 4.212, 57; Willis Sweet hall, 4.150, 194; New record totals of cap-and- Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:084, 28; Delgown wearers at commencement ta Chi, 4.081, 44; Campus club, have become annual occurren- 4.066, 116; Sigma Nu, 4.000, 44; ces at the University of Idaho, Phi Delta Theta, 3.995, 62; Delta reflecting the steady growth in Tau Delta, 3.992, 39; Kappa Sigthe institution's enrollment. ma, 3.951, 48; Tau Kappa Epsilon,

master's degrees, and one a Dalda Dau Gamma, town woprofessional degree. In 1937 the men's group, averaged 4.312; Tau graduating class numbered 468 Mem Aleph, town men's group, 4.190.

One shot he tried repeatedly tal of degrees conferred by the Deputy Warden Issues Warning Against Shooting from Cars Across Highways

Idaho students who blithely tween two blocks of chalk, 5,556 are bachelor's degrees, 813 motor around the countryside Bergdoll was arrested at Col- wedged tightly between them. are master's degrees, 10 profes- these sunny days firing quantities of .22 calibre ammunition at ground squirrels and less elufor driving without proper back and rolls between the lights. When he was unable to chalk blocks without touching Claus To Draw Bow majority of cases, risking fines of \$25 and costs. of \$25 and costs.

R. H. Thrasher, deputy game warden, issued a warning in the two Moscow papers yesterday Carl Claus, associate profes- that he has been ordered to university orchestra, will give ers.

"Too many people are shooting from cars, or afoot from and tion against him was later filed, orary member of the university Professor Claus, who has stu- across highways," he said. "Shooting from a car no matter satire on the large number of vatory in Boston and the Bel- where it is parked is a misdegium conservatory in New York, meanor, the minimum punishwill give his first public rement for which is \$25 and costs.

At the piano will be Hall M. "Shooting from or across any highway likewise is a misdeyears ago, he said, a group of men in Chicago spent noon hours gambling with numbered No Sunday program will be plained. "And by highway the pills shaken out of a bottle. The given this week, but a student law means any road traversed man who held the lowest-num- recital will be held Wednesday, by the public. That takes in all bered pill won, and one bank 4:30 p.m., at the auditorium country roads. As long as a perclerk complained at every game Taking part will be Ferris Al- son is inside of the fence that he always lost. After a ser- bers, Betty Torgeson, Frances bounding any road, he is shooties of games in which he drew Lewis, Calypso Hawley, and Ann ing from a highway. That lets "I always get a high number. Thomas. The program will con- out using fence posts as a rest. matter how far off it is, is just as illegal and dangerous a practice."

Few students probably are aware of the fact that Idaho game laws make no exception Vieuxtemps of squirrels when it comes to the license requirement. Legally, therefore, squirrel shooters must have licenses in their possession, not at home.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS

Loraine Hansen George Summerside Sherman Schmidt Harold Walpole Edward Adler Spencer Reese Graham Sheppard Ed Zielinske Dick Tauber Iris Tunney

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"Yes, I've seen a good share ber at the Pep band show, Dit- of the world," she said, "but I Bill McGowan..

Ed Davis, Bernadine Mueller, Bob Bonomi, Helen Lindsay, Bob Wethern, Betty getting to the same show. And home, I prefer it to all others, Rhoades, John Sewell, Dorothy Fairbrother, Jean Olmstead, Virginia Anderson similar posies to Rounie Jean Paople have freedom here. They

Eleanor Kerr Dorothy Moss, Jane Schubert, Ruth Wilkinson, Elena Sliepcevich

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Eleanore Graham, Kay Jones Secretarial the wrinkles out of their affair all the countries involved got to-poor subject for an interview are to show.

Bill MortonOffice Manager Helen Berg, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Ila Ingersol, Evelyn Williams, Evelyn Schultz, of April will be much worse than

Vern Rudolph Circulation Manager the Ides of March—an Alpha Phi Wynne Lengeteix, Colin McLeod, Boyd Brown, Ray Greene, Elmer Stout, George Grkovic, Corky Davidson, James Donart, May Lou Raymer. Tom Mercer, Rex Anderson, Bill Morton, Jack Furey, Betty Paul, Marjorie Harmon, Barb Simpson, Eugenia Penick, Doris Krogh.

- - A Room with a 'Stop' - -

Bystanders on the Fiji-Delta Chi corner yesterday afternoon got an unexpected thrill, almost witnessed a tragedy. A cyclist coasting down University avenue toward the corner saw a car shoot from the north into the intersection. The auto skidded; so did the cyclist-right against the car. Sailing head over heels the boy from the bike struck the pavement on his back, surprised the onlookers by rising and valking off, merely bruised and shaken. He might have cracked his head wide open.

University avenue is guarded at this intersection by two stop signs, but at present the north sign is missing. If the top part of that sign is gracing the room of a light-fingered student, he can congratulate himself on causing yesterday's accident and probably a few more. If the city of Moscow removed it, we would like to invite the city council to watch traffic at the corner some afternoon this week. People drive pretty fast-and carelessly-here.

Mopings o'er ---- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

As Adolf Hitler takes time out to see what he has recently done, Benito Mussolini, the other member of the Rome-Berlin axis, starts to bellow. The world, it seems, had completely forgotten the existence of Benito, the teacher of Adolf, as the pupil showed the master a few new tricks.

A dictator, Benito must make headlines to run his circus, or else try to solve an internal problem; but it is much easier to make demands upon such a "decadent democracy" as France than it is to compete in an armament race and try to feed a nation besides.

There is no doubt that France is now a second rate nation in Europe. With Czechoslovakia gone, she is forced to let England make her foreign policy. She has been completely out-maneuvered in Spain by Benito, who has forced France and England to give his puppet, Franco, de facto recognition-which almost amounts to a complete victory for the nationalists in Spain. So France must face the fact that she is now surrounded by a hostile ring of fascism on all sides.

And so comes the time for Benito to make demands on Marianne. Tunisia, given to Italy, would "right the wrongs of 1881." The French shares in the Suez, given to Italy, would be a step in the creation of the Mediterranean into a

Again one is forced to speculate. Would France be so willing to surrender her "own" territory, as she has been that of others, to another second rate power?

Mussolini, despite his boasting, must depend upon Germany. One wonders if Adolf would be interested enough to back Benito with force, if necessary, to see Il Duce strengthen himself at the expense of France, which fears Germany anyway. Then, perhaps, the Gemans in the Italian Tyrol may some day clamor to be "returned to the Fatherland.

Women can no longer dominate the men's dormitories at the University of Chicago. A new ruling allows feminine guests to visit the residence halls only on Sunday afternoons and special occasions.

Found-insurance against being wounded. When Herbert Cathcart's service station in Peru, Ind., was held up by two bandits and he was shot in the leg it didn't even faze him. He calmly called the police and then inspected the injured limb. No damage done. Reason-no nerves in wood-

Ox Road__ --Optics

Not much hellza - poppin around here this week. Too much bookin' to be done, I guess. Satthough. A bunch of Beta lads (my gosh, they'll be mad at Fats Mrs.: Margarete L. Sargent, Engineering students in his son later in the evening.

Sullivan, Doris Dingle, and Betty school in Pomeroy, Ohio. Rhoades—another Kappa trium- During her university years,

and Bruce Root.

Ralph Woodward right after the the ability." show. 'Course Bill MacPhail. A board member of the Pax

Women's Editor ex-college kids, "Teeter" Whal-summer. She was lecturer for something that will somehow tunity to show prize-winning Ed Johnson a lot lately.

Seeing a good deal of each oth-papers describe it.

Fats has been hearin' the Ides

This Jean Alison-Rex Anderson combination is getting to be quite a thing. But "she's a better man than you, Gunga Din"yeah, Rex, we heard about you bein' "tucked" away Friday night.

Both parties in the Margaret Ward-Stan Zapell "steady" deal which lasted six days) seem to have fully recovered. Stan's Spokane "flame" was down this week-end: but, on account of a date with Millie Eldridge Friday night, Stan passed her off to John Harvey for the evening. Or the other hand, I have a boil—I mer to the Alpha Chi dance Sat- fore. The prospects for peace are mean, Margaret took Louis Kraurday and has been chumming good." with Jack Buffat a bit of late.

Jim Ward, flash from Beverly

ifornia smooth job—just ask her) "have-nots." England's Prime was simply too, too, bored with Minister Neville Chamberlain, the Pep band show tuther night. she said, had the support of his

The love-bug, or some other termite, has nipped Mary Harmer 'n Ray Clarke pretty sharp- have been in favor of almost ev- social relationships. ly. The couple is going steady, erything Hitler has done," she 'n nuzzlin' deliciously.

Oh, yis—'n another pin deal was executed this week. Sabey and despair. I doubt, however, Driggs received John Stone's Sigmi Chi pin.

Don't forget—Fats'll be around till Friday!

Workmen Prepare To Widen Walk

hardened on the Sixth street here. bridge, workmen have started removing wooden supports and olishment of the grading sysare erecting supporting beams tem here," she said. "European alluring. She praised English for the sidewalk, according to students are more mature, more countrsides, Spanish churches

work was at a standstill.

To make a three-foot addition to the sidewalk on the developing rapidly. She places Grand Canyon. north side of the street, work- the futuristic trend in American men have cleared away soil to arts as an upleasant reaction of a depth of three inches. After the World war, stamps Amerithe new section has been set, can literature as often unduly the old sidewalk will be replac- vulgar. ed with new cement. The new Curbing on the south side it to have cultural perfection of the street has been ripped yet."

roadbed will be laid.

THEY'RE HUMAN---AFTER

Editor's note: Two outstanding faculty members with contrasting ideas and personalities are here presented side by side to let students consider, compare, and appreciate the variety of "real people" who teach them. Bill Johnston, Argonaut day editor, sketches both of them.

again!) were breakin' Ed Benoit professor of romance languages, technical writing courses are into the art of elbow-bendin', is probably this university's best amazed that anyone so imprac-Jack Baker, Bob Einhouse, Earl candidate for the title, "cosmo-tical as an English instructor Thomas 'n Woody Reed were apt politan lady." Born in Germany could know so much about the teachers. Incidentally, Woody of a Danish father and a Ger-workaday problems of enginmust have been just killin time man mother, she received her until his date with Gertie Elia- first education there, spent four years in girls' schools in France, Also jug-arooin' were Billie and was graduated from high

she commuted back and forth Fats knows a coupla Sigma Nus, across the Atlantic between sestoo, who dilly-dallied a bit too sions and gathered more knowlong 'n missed dinner on account ledge at the University of Spain, of it. They were Jack Copeland the University of Madrid, the College of France, a German tea-

similar posies to Bonnie Jean People have freedom here. They Exchange Editor Jennings for rating a date with have the chance—if they have

> Has a slight riff occurred in fessor Sargent was presented in eering. Creative writing students known events. The colorful main that well-established romance of court at Budapest, Hungary, last leave his classes inspired to write parade gives students an opporen 'n Hollis Neveaux? He's been the World's congress for leisure "interpret life;" yet his thought- university animals and compete as serious as American news-tor in English.

> er these days are Olga Hoge 'n "More war talk is being manu-mosphere as typically American cow's hooves and comb horses' Jimmie Williams. 'N speakin of factured in this country than in as any one could imagine," he manes to get them ready for the Alpha Phis reminds me that Eth- Europe," she said. "During the said. "There is nothing startling parade. Ag students will draw she got the pin back, and Mur-gether to discuss the matter. While I don't appreciate being



Approves English Policy Most significant thing in Eur-Hills, was seen with Imogen ope today, she believes, is the Boyer this week. Jack Butler 'n European appeasement policy. Marj. Collins were "ice-cream- Such a policy, she added, makes coning" together, too, one after- minority groups feel safer and professor in their midst." brings a kind of settlement be- he met Miss Agnes Crawford, a Pat Ostrander (ultra-ultra Cal-tween the "haves" and the piano instructor here. She be-English communists.

said. "He kept his promises to take Germany out of depression that German people sanctioned Hitler's expulsion of the Jews."

Professor Sargent has headed years ago. She says this university has a great future and a to American but admits that the no exception. Now that cement has set and European system would not work

"We are not ready for an ab-While the cement arch hard- are not hampered with the re- French art, and the Swiss Alps leges."

American culture, she said, is

"But this is a young country," sidewalk will be eight feet wide. she added, "and one can't expect to know. She lives a full life.

Attended Six Colleges

kept track of freight shipments training in democracy." in a wholesale house—even worked on a section gang. Out of his varied experience has come a terms of everyday life.

of Idaho for a job.

He came to Idaho in 1927. Later came Mrs. Schuldt.

Writers View Life

The purpose of literature, Rod Hearn, if you're gonna es-Rod Hearn, if you're gonna es-cort her, can't you do something appeasement policy and abantertain readers or give them doned it only upon pressure from aesthetic appreciation of writling."form." It must point the "I believe the German people way toward better personal and

"Our writers are violent," he explained, "but the purpose of literature is to scrutinize life as it is actually lived. Their violence is symbolic of the times; and if people don't like their writing, the foreign language department they describe. That is what the of three United States universities — including Texas Christian—before coming to Idaho 19 ary people are almost invariably

All significant art, he added, is splendid student body. She pre-swinging back into touch with fers European university systems the common man. Literature is "There has been too much em-

balming of art in galleries where only the few can see it," he

City Engineer Harvey J. Smith. serious, and their universities German scenery and universities, ened over a three-week period, strictions of state-owned col- but thinks no European country can match the grandeur of America's Yellowstone Park and

She has a married daughter in Rome writing a simplified version of Wagner's music for children. In her home are several of her own paintings. She loves art, music, speaks more languages than any one woman has a right

Applause is the spur of noble away and an additional 10-foot | Mrs. Sargent can't decide minds; the end and aim of weak which European country is most ones.—Colton.

Gem Picture Schedule:

Argonaut Award picture S.U.B., 4:30 Wednesday. Margaret King, Dorothy Moss, Fenton Roskelley, Grover Knight, Vic Skiles, Bob Snyder, Helen Berg, Fred Zamboni, Eleanor Kerr, Bill Johnston, Bill McCowan, Fae Harris, Moreau Stoddard, and Helen J. Way.

Jean Cunningham, June Viel, Evelyn Williams, Ila Ingersoll, Bill Morton, Stan Hume, Vern Rudolph, Eleanor Graham, Homer Davies, Margaret Brown, Dal Jordan, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Verla Durant.

More of —— **Livestock Show**

(Continued from Page 1)

bandry; Manning Malstrom, poultry; Jesse Tremeling, agricultural education; Vance Smith, agronomy; Clyde Waddell, dairy; Robert Linkhart, agricultural engineering; Ralph Edwards and Ruland Sparks, agricultural chemistry; Ernest Anderson, entomology; John Morggridge, horticulture: Don Hagedorn, plant pathology; and John Corless, agricultural economics.

The Little International is one of the university's most widely

iod is required every year to "I was brought up in an at-give competitors time to polish

never aspired to be what some American literature contains all people call an 'uncommon' man." the vital factors of American democracy. We have neglected in Certainly, for a college instruc-schools to emphasize our real tor, his life has been unusually tradition as it is expressed in our ordinary. He has worked on literature. Authoritarian states threshing crews, jerked sodas to use literature to defend their NUART — Wednesday to Saturhelp pay his way through col-lideals, but we blindly assume toiled with construction that ours doesn't need defending crews, made change in a bank, and that our people don't need

as well-informed as Eastern stu- The story revolves around the fundamental trust in the sanity dents, but they are not as bored, marital difficulties of a stage of the American people and an ability to interpret literature in the students are working for Crawford, and her young husthemselves, are coming to grips band who produces the Ice Fol-He attended six universities, with life and getting their for-lies. Good music, good dancing.

gree at the University of Min-nesota, he went to work in a was a member of a large family, "The Three Musketeers" stars Minneapolis wholesale house, and he was "on his own" when he Don Ameche in this very differ-Work there bored him; so one day when he had nothing else was a freshman in high school. ent version of the story by Du-He likes flower gardening and mas. The Ritz brothers are cast dance followed the initiation. to do, he wrote to the University walking. His home contains a as three lackeys, who—after put—Thirty-five couples from Moscow grand plano, a finger-itching as- ting the musketeers under the attended. "Other office workers were sortment of books, some excel- table in a drinking joust-try horrified," he said, "when they lent etchings, but he never own- on their clothes and are misdiscovered they had an incipient ed a car. He believes in democ- taken for the real Musketeers by racy and never aspired to be an the swashbuckling D'Artigan. ently suspended publication with 'uncommon man.'

Sophmorons and Sophistry by Rhetoric

Our education has been all wrong. We have not been prepared for 20th century living. The number of neurotics is steadily increasing; "boogey" men from the neighboring planet threw us into mass hysteria; the Sons of Hitler gave us an acute case of the jitters; Shirley Temple clenches her fist, and a congressional committee investigates un-American activities.

Yes, our education has not only been inadequate, but has been entirely on the wrong path. We have been taught the wrong things. We have read the wrong books, and our thoughts are far behind the times. For child education today Rhetoric suggests:

1. Substitute for Anderson's Fairy Tales, "Mein Kampf." The latter is equally fanciful and fantastic; and though a child will never go to fairy land, he had better memorize the "Route to Berlin." Wise manufacturers of Poastv-Toasty breakfast foods for tiny tots of two would profit by running cerial serials-"Mein Kampf" rather than "Little Red Riding Hood."

2. The child of three should receive equal doses of Castor oil and the "Communist Manifesto." For a chaser toss in "Das Kapital."

3. At four Mussolini's "Essay on Fascism" should be thoroughly digested, while the child practices badminton with hand grenades. 4. When the child has attained his fifth year, I recom-

mend Machiavelli's "The Prince." One cannot too early become a political sophisticate, particularly in these days when fascist air raids are killing parents. 5. At 6, supplant the "Wizard of Oz" with Rhetoric's

"Unnaturally Morbid, Sordid Contemplations of Suicide and Nest Coffee." It should be known that a painless death awaits at O'Mearas! 6. Finally, at 10 the communist "Mother Goose" should

be committed to memory. Particularly the following pas-Marry, Mary quite contrary,

Was out of the party line, Poor Mary." "Leon Trotsky sat on a fence, He didn't have a chance,

"Ole Czar Cole was a merry old soul, But we moved him down.'

Yes, follow such an educational program, and no further nation-wide scares could result. Our people would be perfeetly conditioned to high tension life today. Our children would be skeptics at 4; sophisticates at 5; alcoholics at 9; libertines at 13; confirmed cynics at 17; and would, undoubtedly, commit suicide before reaching 21. Yes, this would all be very nice. We would have model 20th century men-that is, if fascist bayonets didn't kill them before they were born.

Cinema Cynicism -

Stalin was the 'fence.'

day---Joan Crawford and James

Stewart share the honors in "The $m{Ag\ Honorary\ Held}$ Ice Follies of 1939." This is a Students here, he said, are not glorified revue, staged on ice.

Queen Anne, and Binnie Barnes, Pauline Moore, and Joseph Schilddkraut also have featured

The melodies in this musical comedy include "Song of the Musketeers," "My Lady," and 'Voila.''

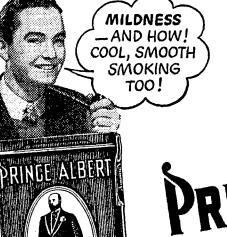
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Initiation at W.S.C. Chapter Sat. Night

Earl Hansen, Harmon Toone, Francis McNall, Don Hagedorn, and Wayne Murdock became worked at odd jobs between sessions. After taking his M. A. desions worked at odd jobs between sessions after taking his M. A. desions worked at odd jobs between sessions after taking his M. A. desions worked at odd jobs between sessions worked a W.S.C. Elliot chapter, Saturday

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Women Pack Yen for Yin and Yang Hues Fashion To Serve Short Fluffy Hair Styles for Spring

Far-East Colors Dominate Spring Fashions

Fine Arts Professor at Columbia Dictates Type Styles

Yin hues are light and soft. while Yang colors are striking, dark, or brilliant-this according to an old Chinese philosophy of opposites, Yin and

According to "hot" style tips the latest spring shades were inspired in that oriental atmosphere-with Chinese blues, laquer reds, gingers, rusts, orange, pervenche, mimosa, amber yellows, and henna in the spot light. Also accented were mauvish pinks, fuschia, cyclamen, sapphire blues, bottle green, and smoke, beige, navy, black, and dark green.

Belle Northrup, professor of fins arts at Columbia university, has designated which colors women of certain types should wear, according to the Chinese opposites theory.

"Delicate, demure, and gentle women with small physiques, light hair and blue eyes should concentrate on the soft pinks, pale blues, and sea greens to bring out their delicate coloring. Darker shades of the same hues to accent them will be best for drab women of this typical Yin

The vigorous, forceful, and dramatic Yangs wear brilliant purple, fuschia, vivid green, lacquer red, and orange. These dark beauties must be careful not to overdo it, though.

Most women are, however, inbetweens, with mingling qualities of both. Good shades for them are smoke, Chinese, Delft, by Dobbs. and sapphire blues, bottle green, gray ginger cyclamen and rose.

Extreme Yin and Yang shades should be used to accent basic shades of black, navy, and dark blue, Miss Northrup advises.

. THETA CHI BEATS C.A.P.

Chi Alpha Pi crossed bats with the Theta Chi fraternity in an early season softball

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Haircuts that make you

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CHEVRONS BY BEAU BRUMMEL



IDAHO'S national boxing champion, Bud Benoit, wears a new spring Charterhouse suit with chevron stripes in a steel blue and gray tone. The coat is a drape model with three buttons. Ac- in multi-color, climb from the cessories include gray pigskin gloves and a darker blue-gray hat narrow brim straight to the top

World Fair Murals Set New Trend For Colors in Spring Fashions

REV. SCHIOTZ TO SPEAK

The Rev. Fredrik A. Schiotz, Chicago, on a speaking tour of western states, will appear here Sunday evening, April 23. The can Lutheran conference and an adviser of the Lutheran Student association.

the W.S.C. club getting the newest and smartest mode for winning run in the last inning spring and summer. of a ding dong, but free hitting, 17-18 clash.

game at Pullman Sunday with matching color ensemble is the

A blaze of gold and vivid-yellows has launched the trend, for the American scene and outdoor American life seem to demand these sunny colors. Bright ty tweed suits. A new group of warm rusts and yellowish tans is seen in spring fashions. Blues, in a dozen lovely inter-changing shades, have become popular for all daytime frocks, with the American navy high in the honors, and vivid purplish or The postilion hats are trimmed reddish blues brightening the with grosgrain ribbons; the breevening mode. Rosy hues and tons with streamers. A large reddish tones blend into one black bakou has long thin another in smart, dressy en- streamers of white ribbon tumbsembles, with matching accessories and blending hosiery and center back. A navy model is gloves. And the new shoe and treated to navy ribbon streams handbag leathers are so per- falling from the under-brim fectly matched or blended to on each side. fabric colors this year that they add to the "symphony of col- University Offers or" in each smart costume en-

Fashion Stylists Take Color

From Works of Living

Artists

Mural Shades New Trend Taking the murals of the New York World's fair as their inspiration, a whole run of new "mural shades" dominates spring fashions. Styled by the color experts, Ernest Peixotto and Julian Garnsey, these are taken from the works of living artists who have spread their great murals across the buildings, depicting the American scene, the history of mahkind, the growth of art and music, and all the fascinating subjects that are inspired by the scientific world of today.

Spreading like a rainbow

Wood, Leather Vie For Coeds' Favor

Clompity - clomp, clompityclomp is the sound that greets Idahoans morning, noon, and night. What is it? Wooden shoes naking the way of modern coeds along the walks.

ors seen on campus spring days. er all others. Rubber soles have softened many Among this year's trends are "No lewelry" is the cry for

Square-toes, however, mark an to flared skirtlines. interesting note of slight change from those of previous years.

Stylists Advocate Paris Bonnets; Ribbon-Bedecked

Candy-box Bow Proves One of Laest Schiaparelli Ideas

A riot of multi-colored ribons will bedeck new Paris bonnets and tie them up like Easter bouquets and bonbons, stylists disclose.

Grosgrain ribbons tie Glengary straws across the back, or Velvet ribbons tie front and back, in geranium pink on brown stray, fuschia on mauve. A hat, made entirely of picoted ribbon is one of the latest Schiaparelli ideas. The ribbons, where they end in loops tied around with a candy-box bow. Mixed-color ribbons meet again 'bonnet" of fancy black straw. Cyclamen Straw

Ribbon-tied under the chin ing in self-color for brim and മാനത്ത

"Progressive" modern colors Rev. Mr. Schiotz is executive set a new color trend for spring this collection is a white one students, slightly more than 11 secretary for the student ser- '39, as American designers find backing a black straw with per cent of the enrollment, won great murals that decorate the Wide navy faille holds a cycla- world's fairs this year. Already

straw, organdie, and flowers. A than 90 per cent. black organdie chechia is "plaided" with yellow and green have revived this entire gamut of the straw and topped with nothing at all, like a roofless igan. mansion. A third chechia is covered with white and yellow narcissi, and very well covered at that.

Position Shapes

Fine bakou straws are used for breton and postilion shapes. ling from the under-brim at

Medical Facilities During Vacation

Dr. Harold D. Cramer said yesterday that students who remain in Moscow during spring vacation will find the facilities of the infirmary available for emergencies at all times. The university physician will not be on duty. Arrangements for doctors must be made by students with private physicians.

The clinic will be open for minor dressings and treatments each day from 11 a.m. until 12 M., and from 4 to 5 p.m., except on Sundays, when the time will be 10 to 11 a.m., as usual. through the city, these new pas- dued greens that range from

tels and dusky hues are seen at Nile green to rich woodsy greens every fashionable gathering of in a new combination that is women. Local store windows are as modern as the murals from a-bloom with exotic, new-look- which they are taken. Vermiling colors dislpayed against lion accents and royal blue, modern backgrounds, or shown sunny yellows and earthy reds, with spring flowers and shrub- turquoise and deep brown, all bery, for the new colors are at create the most tempting color home in either setting. Soft, combinations and blending chalky pinks combine with sub-shades of a new fashion world.

For Spring Wear

On Campus Walks Styles Dress up With Trend Toward More Design, Color

with the trend toward more elegance, drama, and more fem-inine fashion influence. Store Vandaleers Deem displays reveal more gorgeous prints, elaborately designed costumes, interesting details—such as embroideries, appliques, bold Idaho Vandaleers returned on color accents, sheer fabrics.

has jumped to popularity this tour. A chamber of commerce season. Nothing new, boleros dinner was given in their honor have been traditionally fash- at Spokane; a dance was held ionable for decades in Ruman- in Kellogg; and KGA sacriia, Sweden, Spain, Hungary, ficed regular program time to and Bohemia.

with youthful lines — raised N. Jones, their director. waistline, short puffed sleeve Beginning their tour Tuesday, treatment, and soft trimming the Vandaleers gave successive Straightline dresses are more programs in Spokane at Lewis tailored, severely enough to and Clark high school, John dominate the business woman's Rogers high school, and before wardrobe but feminized enough the chamber of commerce. Folto warrant wear to informal lowing a broadcast over station night spots. Peplum styles are KFPY, they were honored at a still delightfully youthful, with chamber of commerce dinner. higher waistlines, more definite flare to the back of the peplum than previously.

across the back of a Glengarry suit-like jacket dresses, found arrived on the campus Thursjacket suit in crepe uses a hip- the Pep Band show. length jacket over a dress with is a Dutch cap style, in tawny matching skirt and contrasting Janssen Will Instruct yellow pailasson straw. A felt or self-fabric bodice. Popular model in the same shade has a as ever is the redingote, esfelt chin strap, a wide front pecially say with short sleeved brim, and close all-over stitch, so wer a printed frock.

W.S. C. INMATES STUDY

World's fairs this year. Already designers have caught this color theme of tomorrow, and the all-theme of tomorrow, and the all-theme of tomorrow. The straw disk to the head and finishes in a large bow near the neck.

Wide navy faille holds a cycla-arship roll at Washington State of the fail semester o

grosgrain ribbons. One in navy won the \$1,000-prize of the Am- ture along the same lines at paillasson straw is fronted with erican Association for the Adnew greens in blending hues a military looking aigret made vancement of Science for Dr. N.

Courageous Idaho women will achieve that charming youngfluffy and start at the crown, Rather than be slaves to and emphasis is placed on bangs fashion this spring, women can this season. Tapering lines will started wearing them. White and their own personalities. No speciate is to keep the head small, beige are the predominating col-cific style takes precedence ov- so that chapeaux will sit attractively atop the forehead.

definitely shorter skirts. Twelve spring formal restrous. From the ground is av- flowers will take the place of spring some still hold their inches from the ground is avown on this campus. They featerage, with many smart drest lewelry, which is for winter. ture white with the contrasting sers shortening dresses to 13½ Small velvet bows with an adbright copper shade being the inches above sidewalks. Knees dition of tulle banked on soft most popular for campus wear, can be covered amply, thanks curls will create that sub-deb air that air every college wo-Styles are "dressing up," man will want to acquire.

Thursday from what they deem-The bolero-vivid, youthful- ed a highly successful spring them. Everywhere the Vandal-There's a swing to swing-eers received enthusiastic curskirt styles now quite simple tain calls, according to Archie

Sandpoint, Rathdrum, and Coeur d'Alene were visited by the singers Wednesday. Thurs-Difference is quite marked day they concluded the tour between jacket-dresses found with appearances in Wallace, in dress departments only and Kellogg, and St. Maries, They in suit departments. A popular day in time to participate in

Highway Personnel

At the request of the state bureau of highways, Allen S. Janssen, instructor in civil engineering, will conduct two-day schools in soil mechanics for highway engineering personnel at Lewiston, Boise, Shoshone,

Chacria turbans copied from this honor the student must have the Algerians are designed of a scholastic average of better daho graduate in civil engineering, is head.

Decision to hold the schools followed enthusiastic response A study of four neurotic rats to an initial instructional ven-Coeur d'Alene March 17 and 18.

"Character building is done by piecework."

Groups Schedule Short Fluffy Hair Styles for Spring May Songfest

ish look of the season by cut- Alpha Iota, men's and women's ets, Jack Fitzpatrick, and Betty ting their hair and getting a music honoraries, will sponsor Torgeson. permanent, as four inches is the annual music songfest, tenthe fashionable length for hair- tatively set for May 18, either Plans Made by Phi U. dos this spring, says the Idaho on MacLean field or on the fashion pacers. The curls are front steps of the Ad. building. The hiring of a professional judge for the contest will neces-The rage started last Septem- make fashion serve them, indi- be a nice feature to get that for each group, of per when Smith college women vidualizing what they wear by "little girl" look. The main 16 or more, may present two songs or a number not to exceed six minutes. No instruments are to be used besides piano, and outside professional assistance in conducting songs is

> The arrangements for holding the meet outdoors this

not permitted. Drawings will be

held for the order of the pro-

year are being made in order to give, better seating, more spectacular lighting and to fadili-tate organization in getting on

and off the stage. The committee in charge of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma arrangements is Wallace Gar-

For Chapter Inspector

Plans for the visit of Miss Ellen Feusner, district councilor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, were made at a meeting of the home economics honorary last Thursday. Miss Feusner will be on the campus April 21 and 22 to inspect the local chapter of the organization.

The meaning of Jal-Alai, the new sports craze, is "merry festi-

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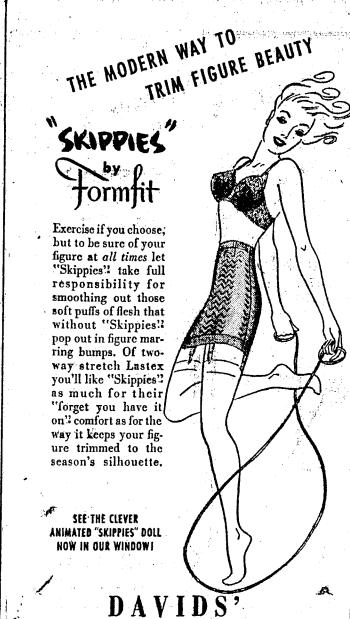
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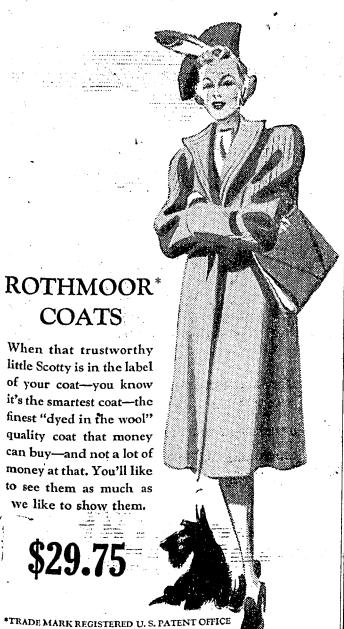




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Detroit, and Chicago.

campus over the state.

will travel by automobile to

Bloomington. After the conven-

tion they will go to Washing-

ton, where Jim Skiles, also a

dent at Annapolis Naval acad-

of Idaho's second district con-

After the nation's capital

Coming back by way of Al-

bany and Niagra falls, they will

drive a new car west, stopping

two days at Chicago and ar-

riving in Moscow about April

pected of us."

for Phi Eta

Sigma

Spring Weather Revives Interest In Colorful Apparel

Well-dressed Men Can Enjoy ribbed, elastic knit around the Shade and Fabric Variety

Balmy spring weather, reachthan its official arrival on March 21, brought with it a burst of color among the Sixth street strollers. Sports ensembles seen on the campus last week, ranging from Stan Ritter's green "horseblanket" coat to more sedate one-color jackets, point to a colorful season for the well-dressed man.

Latest models in suits and sport coats feature the increasingly popular three-button single-breasted designs. With the trend toward softer fabrics the full-drape design is made more effective in both double and single breasted models by coats two small pleats in the

"Sports backs will still hold an continued popularity in the California resorts," said a Mos-tip styles predominating. cow dealer, "New sport backs are more of a belted-back modare more of a belted-back mod-ification of the old sport back Ensembles Spell and are a feature principally embodied in only the two-but- Shirts & Slacks ton, single-breasted models."

Outstanding fabrics in the new models will be covert, There's a new "must" on patterns will all be popular.

coats in pastel colors. A plain and on into summer! coat should be worn with patterned slacks or plain slacks flannels will be popular fabrics styling and comfortable appear- was making his own living."

ets which can be worn either prime object is comfort, their linens, rayon mixtures, pongee, Charlesworth, Boyd To Supertucked inside the trousers or neat tailoring maintains a "dres-crash, and venetians will be big outside are one of the latest sed up" appearance. developments in sportswear.

bottom, cuffs, and neck.

Stripes will be predominately popular in dress shirts and neckwear. Shirts will have light ing Moscow a few days earlier backgrounds and darker pin stripes, while ties will be generally darker in both stripe and pattern designs.

Dark and light greens, ma-roons, grays, and the new teal offer a wide color variety in sweaters. Button front sweaters are swinging back into the style parade, with both light and

dark shades and many different patterns. Latest slipover style is the streamlined-cut crew neck, and fishtail sweaters in heavy ribbed and fine woven knits. Sleeveless, vest sweaters and slipovers are stylish in a wide range of colors.

Low-crowned, wide-brimmed blocks generally with narrower and in some suits and sport ribbons, feature the latest styles will be medium shades in greens, grays, and tans.

For spring formal wear natimportant place in the spring ural pigskin and white buck styles as evidenced by their shoes will complete the male wardrobe with cap tip and wing

tweed, worsted, and cashmere your list of clothing needs. This clothes. Plain pastel colors, her-means that you will have a smart ring-bone, pin stripe, and check new sport shirt and slack ensemble. You will have alternates

> How Do They Look? These new sports ensembles

ance soon relegated them to all-The new "in and outer" jack- sports occasions. While their

How Are They Made?

Sport shirts will have open Gabardines, sharkskins, rough ored just like your suit, New lines throats and long sport colors. Jinish linens and popular covand details are included that add here by May 15," Editor bill Newest sportswear, item is an ert make up the most desirable smartness and the desired easy Charlesworth asserted today. "Item is an ert make up the most desirable smartness and the desired easy Charlesworth asserted today. "Item is an ert make up the most desirable smartness and the desired easy Charlesworth asserted today." The Gem will positively be considered to the constant of the

ROBERT TAYLOR—AND SNYDER Delegates Leave



ROBERT SNYDER, king of the Argonaut copy desk, mod-gressman, will conduct them to der the direction of Days a featured with the direction of Days a featured with the direction of Days a featured with the direction of Days and Days a featured with the direction of Days and Days a featured with the direction of Days and Days an Slacks for a college town pre- for both matching wear and els here a featured suit which was designed by Don Richards of points of interest. sent a wide variety of colors combination wear. For you want Hollywood, and is called the Santa Anita. A tan tweed fabric and designs and will be partic- comfort and style for your in- with herringbone pattern and a self-striping effect combine to a ularly good with plain sport formal hours this spring...yes, smart outfit for day and sports wear. The three-button coat has tempt to "crash" the World's wide shoulders and full drape, and the high-rise trousers have 19inch bottoms.

with a patterned sport coat were formerly restricted to beach Gaberdines, coverts, tweeds, and wear, but their natural ease of Abe Lincoln was your age, he Gem Distribution Son: "When he was your age, Set at Way 15 he was president."

for summer. These sports outfits are tail-

sistant Editor Jim Boyd will leave Grubb Tells Experiences for Boise April 15 for a 10-day stay. They will proof-read and supervise the printing of the Gem, which is being printed by he Syms-Vork company

show and two award groups. The whose brother Pete is a world Western Engraving company at champion brone rider. Seattle is doing the engraving.

All promissory notes must be uses for many years, Pete wor paid to "Cap" Horton, graduate world renown for the first time manager, by May 15, Editor in 1934 when he won the bare-Charlesworth said.

WANTED-University man to work championship in New York' Must have had shoe selling experi-saddle bronc-riding in the Bos nce. See Homer Bavid at Davids'.

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Frater Idaho may not have many na-All group pictures and engrav-dents, but it does have the bro ngs have been completed ex-ther of one. He is Clarence Grubb, cepting those for the Pep band civil engineer from Mackay,

Champion Rodeo

Topping the roughest of cay-

back and saddle bronc-ridir part time selling shoes at Davids'. Madison Square Garden and the Adv. ton garden. Two years before he had garnered the Northwest championship in these events at Pendleton. In 1935, 1936, and 1938, he was adjudged the world's champion bareback rider by the Rodeo Association of America.

Both Clarence and Pete learned to ride while living on a cattle rach in the Pahsimeroi valley near May, Idaho, Although he doesn't straddle the wild ones, Clarence considers horseback riding his favorite recreation.

Contrary to popular belief that buckaroos are careless in their health habits, Clarence said that his brother was subjected to as rigorous a training program as any college athlete.

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QUEEN ARDIS



University of Indiana, Directing it is Herman Wells, desig-ARDIS SIMPSON (above) nated in the March Readers' Digest as the "live wire" who will reign as May queen at the is stretching the university annual Mother's day festivities May 13. For the honor she defeated Spokane Smith, Elena "We're both giving reports and are assigned to commit- Sliepcevich, Verla Durant, and tees," explained Roper before Sally Mitchell in the A. W. S. leaving Moscow today. "We election held last Friday. Radon't have full instructions yet, chel Braxton will attend her as so don't know what else is ex- maid of honor; Ann Maguire. as page.

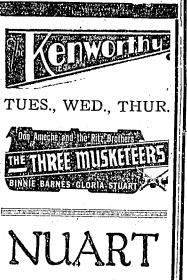
where he will meet Skiles, who where he will meet Skiles, who to Club Completes left Moscow last Saturday to complete arrangements for the Plans for Ball trip. From southern Idaho they

Final plans were near completion this week for the annual "I" club ball, set for Apmember of Phi Eta Sigma when ril 14, according to Chairman at Idaho in 1935, later a stu- Earl Acuff.

The dance, in tribute to the emy, and Henry Dworshak, student here last year and son University of Idaho, will feature der the direction of Dean Green, varsity halfback for three seasons. comes New York and an at-

In addition to the inauguration of Green's new orchestra, Erma Lewis, Idaho '37, now be revealed at the dance, acdoing graduate work in journal-cording to Club President Dick ism at Columbia university, has Trzuskowski.

The lettermen's choice is presented with a large "I" blan-





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Runners, Jumpers To Make Trip

Ready to go after their tune-up meet in the Inland Empire Indoor relays at Pullman last Saturday, six Idaho spikesters made plans today for participation in the eighth annual Hill Military academy relay carnival in Portland Friday night.

Coach Mike Ryan indicated yesterday that Vic Dyrgall, yearling distance ace, would run unattached in the special invitational two mile race named in honor of Don Lash, outstanding American runner at that distance. Dyrgall startled Idaho track followers by smashing the' 11/2 mile indoor record for Memorial gym in two successive meets earlier in the year, ran the highly touted W. S. C. freshman, Williams, into the ground last Saturday.

Phil Leibowitz, sophomore distance dueler who was edged out by Dixie Garner at the Empire relays, will be entered in the Glen Cunningham mile.

An onrushing high jumper, Al Flechtner, is nominated for the high jump event. At present, Flechtner holds the state of Idaho record for the altitude

lay team of Maurice Young, Gerry Elder, Wes Lathen, and Leibo-witz. In competition with the Pugilists Leave Northwest, Coach Ryan is optimistic over the relay squad's chancream of baton artists of the ces for a victory.

Rifle Team Trails In Hearst Match

The silver team scored 900 ate titles. The silver team scored 900 Making the trip for the Van-points out of a possible 1,000. The dal leather tossers was the new gold team scored 865. First place teather weight champion of the went to the University of Ore-Pacific coast, Ted Kara; Sammy score of 971 points.

lowed by Charles Gripton, 378; Gene Bassett, 376; and Willard Baer. 375.

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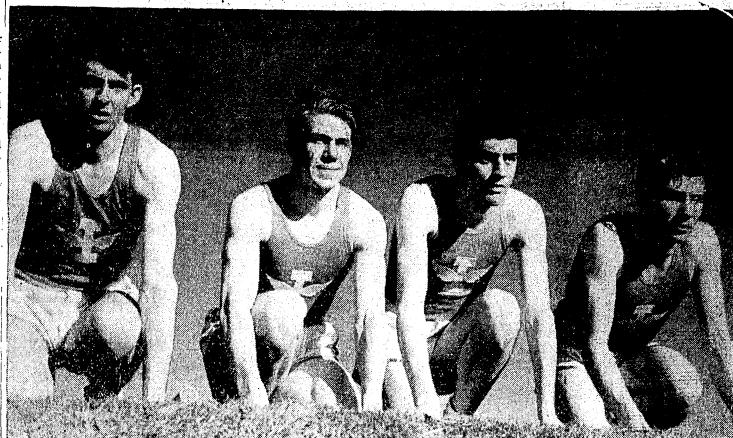
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ratings at the 1939 title carni-

witz, and Wes Lathen. Lathen der was a reserve on last year's four Idaho leather lungers are Coach Mike Ryan's board is the only veteran. Leibowitz team. set to outrun other entrants in burners pictured above are came up from the freshman Cream of the Northwest's incial contestants will be the Van- the 1 mile relay at the Hill (left to right), Gerry Elder, squad this year, Young turned tercollegiate baton teams will

val in Sacramento Saturday. Kara, outstanding featherweight yet to lose a collegiate oout, waded through the prelim-

Kara, Zingale, Passic Go On Trip; Ted Is Coast Champ

Disappointed at losing their Pacific Coast crown, but deter-That Idaho's silver team plac-mined to make up their off ed 12th in the William Randolph showing in the national matches, Hearst rifle competition for the three University of Idaho boxers Ninth corps area and the gold team 19th in the field of 24 teams, is shown by a report relation to the corps area and three University of Idaho boxers and Coach Louie August were enroute to Madison, Wis., this teams, is shown by a report relation to the companion of the compani leased from corps area head-ture three national intercollegi-

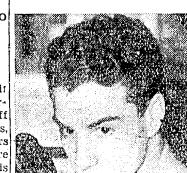
gon's rifle team with a total Zingale, runner-up for the 145 pound title at the coast tourna-

Oregon State college but were college will be represented at the downed by Washington State.
Individual Idaho scores found

vear is limited to four entrants John Elder high with 379; followed by Charles Cylinter 279. from each college.

Drop Title

lege or have played football. State arnd San Jose State in team cisco Dons collected 2 digits.



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their championship effort; but the second spot. Making a complete about face were able to nose out the strong in form, Coach Louie August's San Jose club by only one point. A New York court has ruled ringmen, last year's Pacific Idaho scored 19; California and Inches; timed, Downer, Idano, 5 text of that candidates for police posts coast champions, were able to U.C.L.A. rolled up 15 each; Cal that candidates for police posts coast champions, were able to U.C.L.A. rolled up 15 each; Call ches. Open 35-pound weight—Won by Howard, cannot be goven extra credits capture only one title and a Aggies took 13; Oregon State 5; Idano, 42 rect 5 1-2 menes, second, near, because they have been to col- third place behind Washington and the University of San Fran- 10 mehes; fooden, Cox, Washington

and the University of San Francisco Dons collected 2 digits.

New division winners include the following: 120-pound, Paul Cho, California; 127-pound, Ted Kara, Idaho; 135, Charles Kerwin, San Jose; 145, Jim Kincaid, San Jose; 145, Jim Kincaid, San Jose; 155, Ben Drake, W. S.

C.; 165, Ed McKinnon, W. S. C.; 175, Walter Hahson, U.C.L.A.; and heavyweight, Walter Watson, Cal Aggies. son, Cal Aggies.

VACATION FARES Intramural Track Starts April 11

Intramural track will start immediately after spring vacation, according to Claude Hart, intramural director. All entries with possible alternates listed by events must be in the intra-

mural office before 5:30 p.m.

April 1.

League I—composed of Idaho club, Lindley hall, Kappa Sig,
Tau Mem Aleph, and the Phi
Delts—will meet April 11. On
April 14, League II—composed of the Betas, A.T.O., Lambda Chi. Sigma Nu, and Willis Sweet hall—will meet; while the Fijis,
Sigma Chis, S.A.E.s, Campus

State, and Makela, Idaho. Height, 11 reet to mehes, inches, no three Meer, Washington State, 5 teet 8 inches; no third. Broad jump—Won by McRac, Washington State, 5 teet 8 inches; no three, washington State, 22 reet 2 inches; second, James, Idaho, 21 feet 11 inches; third, Humphrey, Idaho, 21 feet 12 inches; second, James, Idaho, 21 feet 12 inches; the production of the production of the Philadon, 21 feet 12 inches; second, James, Idaho, 5 feet 10 inches; the production of the Sigma Chis, S.A.E.s, Campus Webb, Win Sigma Crits, S.A.E.S, Campus Time, 108.

club men, and Delta Chis of 600-yard rn—Won by Ramirez, Idaho; Second, Robinson, W. S. C.; third, Neilson, W. S. C.; third, Neilson, W. S. C.; third, Neilson, W. S. C.; third, Simons, W. S. C.; third, Son, W. S. C.; third, Son, W. S. C.; third, Son, W. S. C.; third, Humball, and L.D.S. institute—meet phrey Idaho; fourth, Edwards, Whitman, Time 195.7.

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dals' cinder-burning 1 mile re- Military track meet Friday in Maurice Young, Phil Leibo- from baseball to track, and El- vie with the Vandal quartet.

Ovalists Tie Cougars In Indoor Contest

University of Idaho tracksters opened their 1939 season Saturday by copping a tie for top honors in the number of first places taken in the second annual Inland Empire Indoor relays staged at Pullman.

Cinderpath warriors of both Idaho and Washington State ook 41/2 firsts apiece, Montana tallied one, and Whitman failed to break the tape first.

gym, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Phil Leibowitz, brilliant sophomore dueler, lost a special 1,000 Golfers To Meet yard exhibition race to Dixie Garner of the Cougar (camp by In Gym Wed. one stride in the feature of the

ook five.

himself as an outstanding threat third into the Vandal camp in last year, tallied 22 points in tana nosed out Cunningham for to himself."

Summary of the meet:

High jump-Won by Flechtner, Idaho,

second, Murphy, Mondana; third, D. Fairbanks, Wantonan, Time, 1:15.4.
60-yard high nurdles—Won by Busby, Idano; second, Perry, unattached; third, Drown, W. S. C.; tourth, Senaue, W. S. C. time, .07.2, 1,000-yard run--Won by Fluharty, Idaho;

second, Celand, Montana; third, Cunningham, Idaho; fourth, Voget, W. S. C. 11me, Special 1,000 yard run—Won by Garner, S. C.; second, Leibowitz, Idano. 1 me, W. S. C.; second, Leibowitz, Idano, Time, 2:16.4.
59-yard dash—Won by Pettichord, W. S. C.; tsecond, Cox, W. S. C.; third, Leidord, W. S. C.; fourin, Probe, Idaho, Time, 195.5.
Pole vault—Won by Mettarg, Idaho, and Ramos, W. S. C. (fied), height, 12 feet 5-1-2 inches; third, Kerby, Idaho, 42 feet; tied for fourth, Stetener, Whitman, and Howard, Idaho, 41 feet 6 inches.
Final results (freshmen):
Polt vault—I hree-way tie, G. Pivie, Washington State; Whitwer, Wushington State, and Makela, Idaho, 11 feet 6 inches.

In Swim Meet

Nabbing a fifth place in the 300-yard medley relay and fourth in the 440-yard relay. Coach Bob Tessier's Vandal tankmen wound up their 1939 season last Saturday at Seattle by grabbing a tie for fourth place in the Pacific Coast conference swimming meet.

University of Washington, host for the meet, ran away Mound Veterans with team honors, tallied 82 points. Oregon was second with 47, Oregon State third with 30, and Idaho and W.S.C. each scored six points for fourth honors. Montana took fifth with one.

Idaho splashers making the Jensen, and Doug Edwards in the medley relay; and Jay Nungester, Walt Ulness, Dodds, and Norm Skjersaa in the 440yard event.

Vandals Return To Grid in First

Future Idaho gridiron warspring football practice yesterday. Answering the call of Coach Ted Bank, 46 players were issued suits, went through preliminary drill.

"We expect to get in 30 days yesterday. "I haven't seen the team yet and cannot make any concerning statement its

All freshmen and new men are cation.

out our shift this week," Bank according to Twogood.

Players issued suits yesterday include: George Harris, Tom Live ones buck the stream." it is infested by mankind. Solinsky, Emory Howard, Ray Kaczmarek, Warren Graham, Tex Therrell, Wayne Storey, Milo Anderson, Charles Glasby, Art Johnston, Phil Page, Glenn Seeliger, Art Bland, Elmer Smith, Ernest Dehlbon.

Candidates for berths on Ida-Jim Clabby, Chuck Chandler, Vandal yearlings dropped their ho's varsity and freshman golf T. Homling, B. Smith, Ken Spenpart of the meet to the Cougar teams were summoned today cer, Wesley Middleton, Dalton rosh. Idaho freshmen won three by Coach Glenn Jacoby to Smith, Al Hart, Chace Anderson, and one-third firsts, W. S. C. meet in Room 104, Memorial Woody Peterson, George Whitlock, Don Kjosness, Hillard As usual, Coach Mike Ryan's With the turf on the new Hicks, G. Lee, Virgil Winnett, Cesquad found its main strength in university golf course nearly cil Hill, John Kehl, Pat Geyer, inary bouts on Friday, stalked the field and distance events, ready for play, Coach Jacoby George Bossett, Rich Chiles, Ron through the semi-finals and Idaho swept all three places in is anxious to put his divot dig-Allen, Ray Westberg, Tom Snedfinals on Saturday to become the the high jump and 35-pound gers into action in preparation don, Jack-Harris, Norm Skjerfor dual matches with the lead-|saa. Gus Storjahann, and Walt

Graduating lettermen Lyle Smith, Harold Roise, and Walt the 5,000-yard run, one of the "The man who rides his hobby Musial are turning out as prac-Washington State, runner-up meet's thrillers. Ueland of Mon-generally wants the whole road tice teachers assisting Coach

first base job still goes on, with Korte, KS—Time: 37 seconds. Spring Practice big "Rook" Hilton having the inside position over Bill Eng- 50-yard free style—Pepper, Plish and Al Cohen. Ronnie Har- DT; Acuff, ATO; Wood, SC; ris, who was turning out for Cook, PGD—Time: 25 seconds. riors turned out on the practice the year, has transferred his Steeg, PDT; Wood, SC; Smith, field in their initial workout of attention to an outfield posi- LH. tion. If Harris' batting power 100-yard free style-Revelli, increases, Coach Twogood will PDT; Acuff, ATO; Smith, LH; find a capable reserve for his Tronowsky, KS-Time: 1 min. 11 present outfield in the tall bas- secs. ketball star.

"I intend to shift Hal Atof practise, the time alloted by kins to third base and 'Chick' 50 secs. the conference," Coach Bank said Atkinson to the shortstop position," commented Mentor Twogood. "Atkins' fast peg to first base should bolster the left side of the Vandal infield."

During the last two practices, turning out this week and var- the squad has sidestepped from Fiddlers' contest last year, 38 sity men who "can't wait." Reg- intra-squad games to devote old-time fiddlers came to take ular varsity men will join the its time to polishing inner de- part in the event. The KWSC rest of the team after spring va-fense and putting in plenty of staff expects an even greater time on hitting practice. Intra- number of fiddlers to be on hand "We will work on fundamen- squad games are on schedule for this year's contest to be held tals, base plays, and smoothing for the latter part of this week, April 1.

Mermen Tie W.S.C. Phi Delts Take Finals In 'Mural Swimming

Paced by Karl Pepper, who tied the 50-yard dash record he set last week and led the individual scoring with 12 points, Phi Delta Theta walked off with top honors in the finals of the intramural swimming last night.

The Phi Delts, scoring 35 points, were followed by the Fijis with 17, and A. T. O., 15.

Show Fine Form:

ually working into condition, events. trip included Al Dodds, Max according to latest reports from the Vandal camp. Merle Stoddard, Earl Gregory, "Whitey" Jenkins, and Ed Ranta have 2 min. 4 secs. been slowly working into midbut it is expected that he will onds. recuperate quickly,

The three-way battle for the

"Dead fish float downstream.

Pepper tied the 50-yard dash record he set last week in the semi-finals, paddling the distance in 25 seconds. He also took first in the diving, nosing out Knap, Sore Arm a teammate, Jack van de Steeg, and swam one leg of the winning

200-yard free style relay team. The Phi Delt paddlers took Idaho's pitching staff is grad- first place in four of the seven Summary:

200-yard free style relay-PDT, first: WSH; ATO; DTD-time:

50-yard backstroke — Morken, season form. At present, Tony PGD; van de Steeg, PDT; Clark, Knap has developed a sore arm, IC; Holcomb, SC—Time: 35 sec-

> 50-yard breast stroke-Fidler, ATO; Hearn, PGD; Tomkins, LH;

the initial sack at the first of Diving-Pepper, PDT; Van de

150-yard medley relay-PGD, first; PDT; IC; SC-Time: 1 min.

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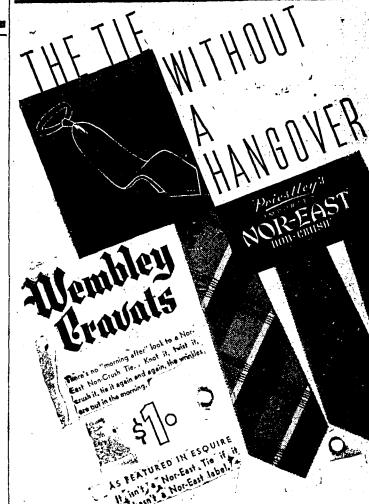
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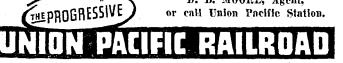
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Sally Mitchell, Harold Senften, Anne Little, and Dean Klospfer were special guests at the Alpha Chi Omega initiation dance held last Saturday. "Date night" provided a theme for the dance, and telephones, date books, and other cut-outs adorned the walls. Programs of black and silver metal address books with the crest on the cover, further carried out the idea.

Mrs. John H. Hayes, Mr. and Miss Alfred E. Hagan, and Mr. Heads Will Go ronized. Dean Green and his or-To AWS Meet chestra furnished the music.

Delts Turn Heavenward Delta Tau Delta entertained Charles Donaldson, Kenneth Earner, Warren Gardner, Robert
Harris, Richard Hopkins, Charles
Murphy, and John Sewell as
guests of honor at the initiation
dance Saturday. The rooms were

Rachel Braxtan, newly elected ner guests Sunday of Sigma ings, delegates attended JunchNu. Prof. Bernard Dinsdale was
also a dinner guest Sunday of being, teas, banquets, and a Panneillenic ball at which members
Sigma Nu.

Louise Ratfill, Pullman, was
the group were special guests. transformed into a sphere with vention of Associated Women a week-end guest at Riden-moons, stars and balloons in purple, white, and gold. Blue and By defeating Margaret King gold programs with heavenly symbols on the cover carried out the "moon-dance" idea.

Patronizing were Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Hull, and Mr. John Hale. Chuck McConnell and his orchestra played for the dance. Thetas Go Japanese

Amid Japanese surroundings created by Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms, Kappa Alpha Theta upperclassmen entertained guests at its annual upperclassmen formal dinner dance Saturday. Tables were decorated pink and white hyacinths afloat Lucille Marshall, secretary. in pink and white candles and in bowls striking a Japanese air

thers' week-end, May 13, are Ardis Simpson, May queen; Rachel Braxtan, maid of honor; Ann Maguire, page; and Merle Nelson, was furnished by Dick Gardner yell queen. and his orchestra.

Students Must Obtain Military Uniforms

Since all military students A "John Wesley" silver tea must wear uniforms to outdoor will be given at the Methodist drills which will start immed-church Wednesday from 3 to 5 fately after spring vacation, p.m. in honor of John Wesley, military department officials one of the founders of the today announced that all stu- Methodist church. All Methodist dents not having uniforms women are invited to the tea. should report to the supply ser- Kappa Phi women will be geant and have a uniform is- hostesses, and pledges vi sued to them. Sgt. R. L. Meador serve refreshments. Musical seis in charge of supplies.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers ing the tea.

all of Coeur d'Alene, were din-

Betty Weiser and Betty Dickinson of Spokane; Jean Dunkle of Orofino, Mary Barker and Martha Jean Midkiff from the University of Washington were differ guests Sunday of Gamina Phi Beta.

W. S. elections,

Miss Braxtan

won the right

to attend the

meeting at

which women

throughout the

country will be

Other offi-

present.

May Day royalty, who will pre-

Methodists To Honor

lections and talks on the life of

John Wesley will be given dur-

Founder with Tea

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mary Gauss and Helen Irvin, Coeur d'Alene, at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattig and cers elected Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn were ma Alpha Epsilon were Louise Friday were Jean Cunning-bam vice-press

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn were ma Alpha Epsilon were Louise Bowell, Elicen Adair, Helen Bambury, and Betty Blake. ham, vice-presner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Phyllis and Carolyn Paynter, Marjorle Parly, and Lucille Poirier.

side over festivities during Mo-Alpha Tau Omega entertained Jim Williams and Earl Wheeler at Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests at Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stein of Kellogg, Miss Lean Thatcher, John Corless, and Bob Tucker.

L.D.S. institute entertained at a fireside Friday.

Frank Langley, Boise, was a week-end guest of Sigma Chi. Bob Billings, Stanford university student from Lewiston, was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Monday. Sigma Chi entertained at a fireside Friday. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw were patron and patroness.

Greeks Return -- The Groups From Confab

was a house guest of Tau Kap- and Dean Beatrice Olson repa Epsilon over the week-end, turned Sunday evening from a of Pennsylvania, University of Week-end guests of Chi Alpha three-day district national Pan. Ohio, and Cornell university. Pi were Iver Longteig of Plum- hellenic convention in Missoula. mer and John Clemmens of Recommendations for rushing matches were: Mary Alice Orofino. Robert Walker on the Idaho campus suggest- Grant, 98; Helen Lindsay, 97; was a Sunday dinner guest of ed at the meeting will be made Virginia Allyn, 96; Marjorie Les-Chi Alpha Pi.
Dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday were Sykes Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harlan of Lewiston.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi Approximately 200 delegates bott, 94; Beuletta Nordby, 93; from universities and colleges in and Ruth Keeney, 92. Washington, Oregon, Idaho. Mrs. Grace M. Hall, Dean Hall. Montana, Wyoming, and Colo-Ed English and George Dahl, rado attended the gathering. In addition to business meet Rachel Braxtan, newly elected ner guests. Sunday of Sigma ings, delegates attended lunch-

> were dinner guests of Delta national scene. Gamma Sunday.

Joan Harvey and Marian Palmer. Walla: Walla. were dinner guests Saturday of Delta Delta Delta.

Sunday dinner guest of Sig-

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Ruth Batt, Margaret Marcus, Helen Glindeman, Eileen Heath, and Sally Mitchell will leave Thursday for Missoula, Mont., to attend the district convention of Alpha Phi, which will be held March 31 and April 1.

Women of the home manage-lideas. ment house entertained friends at a picnic held in their garden last Fřiday. 🍴

Sadie Lischre and Helen Lisebre of Ellensburg, Madeline Gerry of Pierce, Vivian Hagadone of Plummer were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall. Week-end guests of Beta The-

ta Pi were Bill Rankin of Caldwell and Jerry Needham, Reed Sower, and Bill Rhodenbaugh Marilyn Lester of Lewiston of Nampa.

'Wire' Matches Occupy Women Shooters

A total of 482 points out of a possible 500 was turned in by five high members of the wo-Rachel Braxtan, Sabey Driggs, men's rifle team in last week's "wire" matches with University

Individual scores for the

Idaho Trio Back From Conclave

Representing Idaho's Internaional Relations club, President was a week-end guest of Delta Jean Cleveland, Ed Johnson, and Damma. Dr., and Mrs. J. W. Boyd Martin, faculty adviser, Barton, Dr. Henry L. Wilson and spent a stimulating week-end at mather, Mrs. Clara Aldrich; Ellensburg, Wash., with other Prof. A. S. Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. students of world affairs and Frank W. Lester of Lewiston leading authorities on the inter-

> met Thursday and Friday on the Important. campus of Central Washington College of Education, conducted round table talks on timely subjects made important by present crises and heard recognized auelected recording secretary of the entire group, representing chap-W.A.A. 'Sluggers' To Bat

ters on leading Northwest campi. Thursday evening in the upper After Spring Vacation S.U.B. lounge, the delegates will relay for International Relations members conclusions reached in pitching, catching, and hitting discussions at Ellensburg. Topics home runs will turn out for such as "Europe and Internal Se- baseball practice the Monday curity," "Far Eastern Crisis," following spring vacation, April Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr Latin - American Relations," 17. Sponsored by the Women's and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foskett Mamerican Foreign Policy"—cov- Athletic association, practices Shatzern, Cliff Dobler, Hal were Sunday dinner guests at ered by conferees—afforded ex-will be held Monday, Tuesday, the home management house cellent chances for exchange of Wednesday, and Thursday from

> The right combination for a really satisfying smoke is Chesterfield's

can't-be-capied blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Campus----Calendar

ing, Science 110 Wednesday at 7 p.m. Little International pictures and refreshments.

P.E.M. club meeting Wednesgym. Please be prompt.

PERSHING Rifle officers meet cards will full names and home sign supposedly at the intersec- jas, unhurt, got up, walked over addresses. Non-commissioned tion. officers will be chosen on ability. Study your drill.

WOMEN'S Athletic association executive board will meet today at 5 p.m. in Women's gym. Very important.

WESTMINSTER guild will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the old ballroom, Student Union building.

CURTAIN meeting Thursday, The Northwest conference of Delta Gamma house. Members International Relations clubs come at 7; pledges at 7:30 p.m.

NO MORE Cardinal Key dinners this year.

"I" CLUB meeting Thursday thorities. Miss Cleveland was at 7:30 p.m., Willis Sweet hall.

Idaho women interested in

Bicyclist Tangles with Car, Wins

Removal of Stop Sign by Souvenir Friend Causes Collision on Delta $-Chi\ Corner$

"He soars thrown the air with The impact hurled Kantijas into the greatest of ease," does John the air where he turned a com-Kantias, Idaho club member- plete somersault, landed on his day at 7:45 p.m. in Women's but without the aid of a trap-back on the pavement. eze. Bicycling down University avenue at 2:45 Saturday afternoon, Kantjas saw a car appockets, a rabbit foot on his tonight at 7:16. Regulars meet proaching on Elm street, but be-watch chain, and a four-leaf at 7:45. New initiates bring lieved it would obey the stop clover in his buttonhole, Kant-

> The sign unfortunately had been removed by some souvenir

collector a few days before.

Chief of Police E. L. Whitmore The car, driven by Gordon said that the removal of a traf-Radford, Kappa Sigma, did not fic sign is a state offense and stop, rammed into the bicycle. subject to a \$50 fine.

chance spectators.

With two horseshoes in his

to the Delta Chi lawn, and sat

down to "talk it over" with

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