How this university has continued to expand its physical In New York plant and continue beautification projects in the face of inadequate legislative appropria- Color Sound Film Part of tions is nothing short of miraculous. Somehow the administrative mill has never stopped grinding out a good name for the place.

Now, however, conditions may money at other colleges.

laboratories adequately to handle last December. students, forget all about camconstruction, golf course build- itial meeting. ing. The administration would High school students and ing. The administration would members of commercial clubs all Rich Reminds Note straining every source to pro- over the nation will be shown straining every source to provide "luxuries" and leave entirethe new sound film porthe new sound film porly up to the legislature the pro-traying aspects of the Univervision of improvements which sity of Idaho's educational plant. might make this place look like a university.

stead of shrubbery, and dust Idaho and other states. blowing into Chrisman hall win- Although the film will show Rich, year book business manat which to effect "platform" educational system.

political science fame, former Gale Mix, alumni secretary. Idaho student who now works for the secretary of state in Bolse, the secretary of state in Boise, Fliers' Exams Set and brought his own cogent an-

The "monk" thinks the univerwas the victim of Republican

exigencies. Lafrenz points out Twenty-five or more applithat the 1939 legislature appro- cants are expected to appear bepriated more money than any of fore the board which will make its predecessors. Economy! -GF-

campaigner against reduction and 2nd Lieut. Wilbur H. Stratof the Argonaut business man- ton, both of the air corps, are ager's salary, doesn't concede de-accompanying him. feat yet. Hume will be the business manager next year.

The proposal to slash about Boise Officials Give \$400 from the staffman's salary met favor with 1,485 students at the polls Thursday, received the "nayes" of 488. Seventy per cent of those who actually voted one way or the other on the amend-members of Boise's official fam- Marjorie Benson, Howard Brietment said "yes." That is sup- ily last week when R. M. Weth- haupt, Don Swinney, Ted joyment of the public. posed to be enough to satisfy erell '34 and C. Stanley Skiles Bowler, and Dick Reynolds, was ASUI constitutional require- 35 were installed as city clerk presented May 4. The second

position is to be made of the 399 was deputy prosecuting attorney acterizations by Catherine in the music of nearly every three judges in the orchestra will accompany the class. They students who did not vote at all of Ada county until January, Brunger, Lucille Marshall, and savage or semi-civilized na- and string sections. About a will judge Hereford cattle and on this particular amendment? when he went into private prac- Margaret Nell Waters. Counting them, one discovers tice. In college he was best than two-thirds of the total champion and Idaho student number who passed through the coach. polls Thursday."

of all students voting at an ASUI state insurance fund, election is necessary to pass an amendent. How those voters who balloted on the candidates On Music Broadcast but neither for nor against Hume's pet peeve-are intended to enter the count will be decided by the executive board next time that body convenes station KFPY, Spokane, with men's journalism honorary, pin-And to add further entangle-the Madrigal singers. Another ned black and white pledge ments, Hume thinks the executive board doesn't have the power to interpret the ASUI constitution.

Ithe Madrigal singers. Another bows on Shirley Hyde, Normal ta, men's professional journal medals by Lt. Col Floyd Hatton.

Lou McMurray, and Alice Alism honorary, will assist in the field, commandant of cadets, mechanical makeup of the will take place at Thursday's tution on amendments' passage requirements. 'Twill be interest-

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he big show can be directed

telephone.

Exam Changes

Practical Experience Also

Qualifies Applicants

Significant changes in quali-

fications for taking the Idaho

yesterday by Prof. W. J. Wilde

Most important to recent

graduates who desire to take

practical requirements. If suc-

cessful in passing, the appli-

cant will be granted a certifi-

cate which becomes operative

after the experience require-

Changes in the experience

requirements now permit per-

sons with from three to five

ments have been met.

member of the state board.



Alumni Organize

Idaho Promotion Scheme

The establishment of the change. The last legislature first alumni organization in clipped \$150,000 off the previous New York on April 14 and the biennium's allotment. Some de-tentative release of a n e w partments and, perhaps, salarles color promotion film, schedulwill have to suffer. Idaho may ed for this summer, mark the no longer be able to retain fac- Idaho Alumni association's drive ultymen who can make more toward alumni organization and the advertisement to prospec-What would happen should tive students of the University Idaho decide to pay its faculty- of Idaho, since the appointment men liveable salaries, equip its of Gale Mix as alumni secretary

pus beautification if the money organized last month when 103 before he left on a business trip wasn't available? The idea would alumni assembled in New York to Seattle Sunday as appear. Sutherland and Capt. Harry wasn't available? The idea would alumni assembled in New York to Seattle Sunday as appearbe to make sufficient allotments city and chose Burton Hellis '36, ances began to indicate delay for the necessaries, disregard the president. Mr. Mix sent films of in distribution of yearbooks un-"incidentals" — such as, tree last fall's Gonzaga-Idaho foot-less students rapidly pay off-the planting, landscaping, approach ball game to be shown at the in-\$4 promissory notes.

when completed, will have an Then, when Idaho legislators approximate running time of 30 discovered the campus' verdant minutes, will be sent to high lawns seered brown, Neale stad-schools, commercial clubs, and ium fringes grown to weeds in- other interested groups all over distributed until all promissory most of the pageant's action is

dows from an un-landscaped highlights of the coming miliager, warned Sunday as the May hillside — they might come to tary inspection, the "Light on 15 deadline of note payments realize that the University of the Mountains" pageant, and the neared Idaho's inside pocketbook is extremely flat. They might even conclude that educational appropriations are illogical points picture of university's present not a Gem will be distributed take the leading parts in the the exam May 12 and 13 is the

"Colored scenes from the university's feature events of the in any ASUI office." year should give the film an in-MONK Lafrenz of erstwhile teresting aspect," commented by promissory notes was insti- Joseph in the Indian war scene.

alyses of situations in the capital city.

about economies. Thought the to candidates for the U.S. Fly- expects the Gems to arrive on "The state spends a pretty pus this morning. Originally days. hefty bill on the University of scheduled to be here May 11 and Idaho. We'll just whack that 12, a change in plans brought the officers to the Idaho cam-Whack they did, regardless of pus three-days early.

its headquarters in Memorial STAN HUME, single-handed A. W. Smith. Maj. Guy H. Hale direction of two advanced play technique shown in these water

Two Idaho Alums Positions with City Hansen.

Two Idaho graduates became a play wh Carol Jean Fedder, and city attorney, respectively. play, a comedy fantasy direct- showing at no charge. "But," says Hume, "what dis- A law college graduate, Skiles ed by Mildred Ryan, had char-

Wetherell was a business ad-The ASUI constitution pro- ministration student. He has vides that a two-thirds majority been a field auditor for the Idaho

Former Editor Appears

zation.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers in Spokane.

Roused



SAM RICH (above), business manager of the Gem of

The two copies of the film, Gem Promises Must Be Kept when completed, will have an By May 15, Head Warns

> "Positively no Gems will be notes have been paid," Sam

paid. Payments may be made Clark's exploring trip. Howard ing majors with B.A. degrees,

Gem sales, bogged down by the refusal of university authorities to permit students to sign the Eastern Artwork Gem purchase price out of their 10 general deposits as in form-

Rich emphasized that no An examining board to give Gem delinquencies could be ta-

Students Direct Two Comedies

Rosendahl and Alberta Wells.

Gail Moore, and Oliver Williams; for the second play, Veligiams; for the second play, Veligiams are second play, Veligiams. ma Venita Marsh and Ralph ing."

Under direction of Helen Abbott

Selection of committee heads the cowboy dance scene A so and leading actors for the grano soloist for the mmigran "Light on the Mountains" pagscene will be selected from the

ant June 3 was the latest Vandaleers. development this week in Director John H. Cushman's campaign to complete organization Bowler, Kenneth Kofmehl, Riwork for the huge affair. Selection of faculty chair- Leslie McCarthy, Ralph Wood-

vising committees was completed yesterday. Working with Pro- ald Swinney, Loren Bruns, Jake fessor Cushman will be Miss Harshberger, Ralph Hansen, Jean Collette and John F. Sollers, coaching staff directors; Graduate Manager George E. Horton, business director; R. W. Lind, physical construction and equipment head: Prof. Ar. chie N. Jones, Prof. Bernard The New York alumni club was the Mountains, grew uneasy Fitzgerald, and Frof. George in all parts of the work are Brenn, military; Miss Margaret committee chairmen studied the Ritchie, Miss Marion Featherstone, and Miss Louise Stedman, costumes; and Mrs. Ruth Manca, dance director. Miss Permeal J. French, dean

of women emeritus, will open and close the show with a prologue and an epilogue. Miss Accountants Make Myrtle Leonard of the music faculty will play the part of the Indian singer. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich is cast as the frontiersman, and Abe Goff, Degree Now Counts More; Moscoy attorney, will be the Indian horseman around whom built.

Outstanding students won the main speaking parts in the certified public accountant's show. The part of "Walking examination were announced Thunder" will be played by George Oram. Christine Nuchols will be Sacajawea. Bill Mc-Gowan and Bruce Gordon will even though 700 persons have dramatization of Lewis and permission granted to account-Packenham, instructor of Eng- from a four-year college, to The system of purchasing lish, will play the part of Chief take the exam before filling the tuted last December to spark Dean Green will be "caller" for

A special exhibit of 30 water-years' practice in campaign promises to bring physical and other examinations ken out of general deposits. He color paintings, representing the accounts to take the exam. work of 20 well-known Eastern Four years as a practicing auding corps arrived on the cam- the campus within a week or 10 artists, will be displayed in Room itor or three years with a cer-209, Art building, from May 11 tified public accountant will to May 14. The paintings are part suffice. A degree from a fourof a traveling aqua-chromatic year college with an accountexhibition, sponsored by M. ing major may be substituted Grumbacher of New York city. for two years in any of the

"The Cherry-Winters exhibit above requirements. of last week was well-patroniz-Two one-act comedies will be ed," commented Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the art and ar-The board is headed by Lt. Col.

Thursday at 7 p.m. under the wide range of subject matter and Music Contest production students, Richard colors will probably be even more interesting. Water color has been sor of music at the University The cast for the first play called the American medium of Idaho, goes to Portland May

Professor Prichard said the cure exhibits both for the study purposes of art students and en-

The exhibit will be open from 2:30 to 9 p. m. each day of its

that the 1,485 voters who want the salary reduction compose less ties — Northwest Intercollegiate Hoebel Will Edit Argonaut; Theta Sigma Taps Three

Ada Marcia Hoebel, senior in McMurray. journalism, was named to edit the annual Theta Sigma edition day's Argonaut, Theta Sigma one of his first projects was to son, Clyde Stranahan, Albert silon — president, Dean Bent-Harold Boyd, editor of The of that organization met Fri-Argonaut in 1934-35, appears day night. At the same meeteach Sunday at 3:30 p.m. over ing, Theta Sigma, local wo-

Mr. Boyd, telegraph editor of Managing editor under Miss paper. the Spokane Chronicle, sings ten- Hoebel will be Betty Ash. Othor with the Madrigals, is also er editors are news, Margaret ta Sigma. Other members are medal; while second place goes more. Baer will also receive the a member of an a capella choir King; feature, Jean Cornell; Misses Ash, Cornell, and Hoe- to Gene Bassett, freshman, and medal for most improvement sports, Miss Hyde; copy desk, bel.

turn copy paper and typewrt- concerts. ers over to the professional women journalists and take a vacation. Members of Sigma Del-

Miss King is president of The-

festival.

art department strived to probe the high school orchestras, judging tour to several purebred Clark. held in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana,

Leading music educators are college. selected as judges in these con-Syncopated rhythm is found tests. Professor Claus is one of professor of animal husbandry, manager, Jay Nungester.

test at La Grande, Ore.

ly responsible for developing Shattuck livestock farm near manager, Bill Tomlinson. the University of Idaho sym- Toppenish. phony orchestra into one of the Miss Alford; and women's, Miss West's outstanding college mu- are: Francis McNall, Melvin Dilley; Sigma Nu — president, sic organizations. When he Butterfield, Kenneth Hansen, Fred Zamboni; house manager, With the publication of Fri- joined the staff 17 years ago Paul Harvey, Maurice Sorenduration. Usual practice has this symphony orchestra has Tovey, and Harold Fisk. been for the regular staffs to 60 pieces, has appeared in many

RIFLEMEN MERIT AWARDS Presentation of rese team review. John Elder, a senior, will be awarded the blue ribbon third to Willard Baer, sopho- over the previous year,

'Atticana' Artistry

For Light on Mountains Minor individual speaking parts went to Jim West, Ned chard King, Richard Rosendahl, men for the numerous super- ward, Gayle Manion, Richard Lingenfelter, Jack Roper, Don-Richard Reynolds, Pierce Nelson, Don Coffin, Art Johnston, Elmer Soniville, John Webster, Walter Penick, and Ralph Mil-Parts in the Indian mob denes and minor crew positions

> still open, Professor Cushman STUDENT progress in art and architecture on the Idaho said. At a conference yesterday, campus will unfold in a joint publication of those two depart- president - elect, accompanied ments to go on sale May 17. The 50-page magazine, called "At-them. construction problems of the ticana," will be the first of its kind ever to appear on the Idaho pageant and started to plan ways to wire MacLean field so

The linoleum cut above, the workmanship of Sophomore body presidents to be held dur-Joe Moodie, will be representative of many that will appear in ing the summer will be chosen the Attic club's publication. The above etching depicts railroad tracks and grain warehouses from the artists' position on Moscow's Eighth street near the campus.

Editor and manager of "Atticana" will be an art senior, Dave Consalus. The publication will contain 35 pages of printed take in the sights at the Sanmaterial—explanatory, historical, narrative—and 15 pages of Francisco International exposiair brush etchings, linoleum cuts, caricatures, and other illustra- tion before returning to the Idations done by art and architecture students. Color work will be no campus. They were undecid-

Fraternities, Halls Select Officers To Preside for Next College Year

Goodwin Loses Bet; Herron May Own Dog

Senior "Fish" Herron asked Freshman Naomi Goodwin for dates for Saturday night and Sunday—Saturday night plans unbeknownst and Sunday scheduled for the S.A.E. pic-

"After our date Saturday night, you won't be able to take me on the picnic," bet Miss Goodwin.

Herron maintained he would: so the loser was to give the winner a dog.

"Enuf said" that "Fish" was the winner, and the word is that loyal sisters of Alpha Chi joined in a Moscow-wide hunt to secure a dog.

Now, after the midnight hunt, the legal question is whether Herron has a fourlegged pet of temporary custody of some woman's Darling

Livestock Judges Carl Claus, associate profes-Plan Tour

Ten students in a class in Competing at Portland will leave Friday for their annual breaith; house manager, Myrle

Dr. W. M. Beeson, associate

Students making the tour

CLUB HEARS HALVERSEN

Dr. W. V. Halversen of the university bacteriology department addressed the Moscow Kiwanis club in Hotel Moscow ism honorary, will assist in the field, commandant of cadets, last night with a discussion of for their leaders: mechanical makeup of the will take place at Thursday's "Safety First" as it applies to Alpha Chi Omega - presichildren bicycling in the streets.

Most Group Houses Hav Chosen Leaders for 1939-40 Term

Hands to hold the reins of government and finance for next year have been picked in all but one fraternity, results science faculty last night told of a survey made yesterday the Moscow Rotary club that show. All other group houses have selected officers with the exception of three halls.

Most responsible officers in all fraternities and in all but three sororities are the preside ta Gamma and Delta Delta Del- rectly responsible to the chief fice as second in importance, while Pi Phi selects corres-

ponding secretary. Three Haven't Picked

In the halls, secondary prestige is accorded social chairman in some cases, vice president in others. Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls and the Ida-creation of commissions headho club have not yet held elections. Kappa Sigma falls into welfare and the state insurance the same group, and Phi Gam- department. Civil service is proma Delta maintains her usual silence.

New officers are: Alpha Tau Omega-president, Dexter Whalen; house manager, Ralph Schmidt; Beta Theta Pi-president, Grover Knight; house manager, Woody Reed; Chi Aladvanced livestock judging will pha Pi-presidient, Bob Gal-

bands, and choruses which won livestock herds in Washington. Delta Chi — president, Bill in district contests recently The three-day trip will be made Lindquist; house manager, Jim cording to the committee in in conjunction with a similar Trail; Lindley hall - president, charge of the contest. class from Washington State Ira Jacobson; vice president, Earl Spencer; Delta Tau Delta pha Iota, men's and women's -president, Bob Harris; house

McDonnell Leader Lambda Chi Alpha - presi- ing sometime during the evemonth ago he served in a sim- Belgian horses at the Reese dent, Archie McDonnell; house ning. Each group of 16 or more ilar capacity at a district con- Brown estate, Brownstown; manager, Jack Osgood; Phi Del- will present two songs or one Shorthorn cattle at Wheatland ta Theta-president, Dale Law-number not exceeding six min-Professor Claus, well known farms; Dayton; Shorthorns at rence; house manager, Charles utes time. in Idaho music circles for his the A. D. Dunn herd at Wa- Finnell: Sigma Alpha Epsilonviolin artistry, has been larger paton and Shire horses at the president, Ray Peck; house teemen said, 11 of them women's

> Sigma Chi -president, Glenn Harding; house manager, Bob Stockman Commends

Campus club - president, Walter Stevens.

Sororities Elect Sorority houses selected these agriculture.

Coast Conference Attracts Kenworthy, Young

ASUI Representatives To Visit San Francisco Fair on Trip

Max Kenworthy, ASUI president, and Howard Young — elected to fill the office next year at a stormy election Thursday-left for Berkeley, Calif., early Sunday morning to attend the annual conference of western college student body presi-

The men will swap ideas about administration and politics with presidents and presidents-elect of all the Pacific Coast universities during their 10-day visit at the University of California. Don Whalen, W.S.C. student body president, and Kenneth Devine,

Representatives to the national convention of student from the western delegates at the conference.

Mixing pleasure with business, Kenworthy and Young intend to ed when they left about just when they would return, though they are expected back next

Chamberlain Talks For Rotary

Reviewing trends of government in Idaho, Prof. Lawrence H. Chamberlain of the political this state is gradually pointing toward civil service for its employees and away from political appointments concentrated in the hands of the governor.

Creation of new independent dent and house manager. Del- commissions, which are not ditive of the public yearning to

take jobs "out of politics." "The first effort to remove a department from 'politics' was the creation of the fish and game commission through an initiative," Professor Chamberlain said. "This was followed up in the last legislature by ing the department of public vided in the state police sys-

Committee Names William Rolls As Judge of Songfest

William Loyd Rolls, music director at Cheney normal in Washington, will judge the annual songfest here May 18, ac-

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Almusic honoraries, are sponsoring the fest, which will be held on the front steps of the Ad. build-

There are 16 entries, commitgroups and 5 men's.

U. Shorthorns

of The Argonaut, which will continues a tradition of long organize this orchestra. Today Schodde, Russell Fisher, Ralph ley; house manager, Gordon cattle," was yesterday's comment directed at the university herd by Howard Gramlich, former Henry Jenkins; social chairman, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Nebraska according to Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of

Secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, dent, Ann Maguire; house man- Mr. Gramlich is touring Eastager, Iris Louis; Alpha Phi _ ern Washington and Northern president, Margaret Marcus; Idaho for that organization, He went to Washington State college after visiting here.

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Votes Thrown Away - -

Did we hear an Idaho sophisticate make fun of the untutored comic strip character who signs his name with an "X"? Let Ike Idaho smirk; he's probably one of the 96 who couldn't navigate the simple channel of a proportional representation ballot in last Thursday's election.

Advertisers:

Office Staff:

With the lull following the recent Idaho political fracas, and the probability that campus destiny directors will remain dormant until fall, it might be profitable to review a couple of the ballot-marker boners. Understand, we really hope more than seven will take heed.

It is possible, though not probable, that simpleness of 96 students determined the balance of power on the executive board. Yes, strange as it seems and believe-it-or-not, 96 of 2,372 brilliant college students who voted Thursday could not comprehend the simple directions on the ballot, marked an "X" before their nine choices instead of signifying order of preference. Suggestion: either employ an expert ballot-marker to sit in each booth to determine voter's preferences by psychological interview, or require every new student to take a one-hour course in proportional balloting.

Another boner, probably excusable to all but the political science majors if we grade voters on the curve, cropped up when election boarders discovered that of those who voted against the amendment to reduce the Argonaut business manager's salary, many suggested that said reduction -which they did not want-take place in 1939-40. In-

And what of the 254 lackadaisical voters who didn't take enough interest in student government to vote at all on the amendments? Possibly the two minutes of reading flabbergasted them—the strangeness of it all.

One wonders how it is possible for some governments to trust the run-of-the-mill voter to mark a proportional ballot, a fete which many college students can't duplicate. Or does one? Did we hear Ike Idaho laugh at Wahoo?

The library, attempting to give more complete service by permitting students to "reserve" circulating books, is experiencing aches of student non-cooperation. Although the plan has worked to the advantage of many students, laxity of a few is becoming rocks in the cogs.

Those who sign to have a book reserved and receive post-cards when the desired books come in, then ignore the invitations to take the books, are not doing their parts to make a meritorious system work.

Cinema Cynicism _

NUART-Wednesday to Satur-KENWORTHY - Tuesday Thursdayday--

"Pygmalion" is the strangest "You Can't Cheat an Honest An employment test similar Cinderella story of all time. This Man" is the latest vehicle of to a civil service examination filmization of Bernard Shaw's Charley McCarthy and Edgar will be given Thursday from 3 to famous comedy has as its stars Bergen, supported by W. C. Fields 5 p. m. and another from 7 to 9 Wendy Hiller, British actress, and Constance Moore. and Leslie Howard.

n excellent picture.

The heroine of the story is ancial difficulties of a show-engineering building. Purpose of Eliza Doolittle, played by Miss owner, W. C. Fields, who is con- the test will be to acquaint stu-Hiller—the raucous, insolent, be- stantly being chased by the sher- dents with employment examdraggled Cockney flower-seller, iff. To make matters worse, he inations. Any one interested who is transformed into a soci-can't get rid of Bergen and Mc-should call Miss Ellen Reierson ety belle by Professor Higgins, Carthy, whom he particularly assistant professor of secretarial phonetics expert, portrayed by dislikes. They carry on their feud studies, telephone 8027, to make while Bergen makes love to the arrangements, since only 30 stushow owner's daughter. dents can be handled at a time.

16th Annual Little International **Awards 100 Contest Prizes**

Rogers to N. C.

--Calendar

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ley hall, 7:30 o'clock.

m. Bring money for keys.

vear's officers.

clock. Be there!

nasium. Important!

BOB MacKINNON-urgent re-

quest for you to salvage over-

coat abandoned in Argonaut of-

LATE FLASH — meeting of

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Blue Bucket editorial staff to-

day, 4 p. m.

Showing and Fitting Contests Fellowship Lures Spectators

Climaxing the colorful "Little International,"... 16th ... annual livestock show presented by university agriculture students was a two-hour fitting and showing contest Saturday night in the armory. Over 100 prize

rere awarded.

Last feature was the an versity of Idaho, he will work knows why.) nouncement of the prize win- for his ners of the floats and displays olina and fitting and showing. Depicting vitamin C as a health icron won first place in displays. Agronomy won second and agricultural chemistry was ment won first place in floats study. by depicting a scene of soil erosion; agricultural economics, second, and dairy, third.

Schodde First Schode First

Following are winners in the fitting and showing contest: animal husbandry judging —Albert Schodde, Heyburn, first; Clyde Stranahan, Lewiston, second; Russell Fisher, Oxford, third; Paul Carlson, Troy, fourth. First in horses — Gean Gibson, Grace; Schodde, first in horses — Gean Gibson, Grace; Schodde, first in horse, and Clyde Stranahan and Elvin Tayson, Rockland, tie first in beef.

Agronomy judging, grading and identi
Campus—

Campus—

The Delta Gamma formal dinner-dance Saturday night was a huge success—except that the patrons couldn't find anyone with whom to dance. Doris Eby and Larry Duffin probably got

rst in beef.
Agronomy judging, grading and identiation—Nelson Howard, Hazelton, first;
ester Evans, Malad, second; Robert Hurd, Moscow, third; Emerson Lillwitz,
ekane, fourth.

Spokanie, fourth.
Seed lifting (agronomy)—Merle Samson, Moscow, first; Dan Roberts, Sugar City, second; Howard third; Russell Fowles, Burley, fourth. Howard, first in wheat; Roberts, first in crested wheat; Samson, first in barley.
Judging houltry—Emory Howard, Emmett, first; Robert Webster, Boise, second; Grant Field, Idaho Falls, third; and George Hogonoam, Culdesac, fourth.

Judge Birds

Judge Birds Fitting and showing poultry—Field, first in judging, fitting and showing; Field, first in light birds; Bernard Armstrong, Lapwai, second; Emory Howard, third; Field, first dark birds; Armstrong, second; Webster,

second; Emory Howard, third; Field, 11rst dark birds; Armstrong, second; Webster, third.

Plant pathology identification—John Miller, Melba, first; Chester Evans, Malad, second; Robert Higgins, Rupert, third.

Freshman contest in agricultural engineering—Fred R. Snyder, Lewiston, first; Kenueth Scott, Lorenzo, second; Ralph Crea, Fenn, third; Jim Evans, Priest River, Allen Downing, Boise; Wynne Longeteig, Craigmont; and Delbert Larson, Nezperde; tie for fourth.

Craigmont; and Delbert Larson, Nezperde, tie for fourth.

Dairy cattle judging—Barnell Kenning ton, Preston, first; Claude Woody, Kendrick, second; Alvin Hadley, Rockland, third; Dick Brown, Winchester, fourth.

Holsteins—Kennington, first; Karl Emery, Boise, second; Hadley, third.

Judging dairy products — Kennington, first; Berkley, Roswell, second; Wayne Murdock, third; Fraklin Eldridge, Payette, fourth; Murdock, first in ice cream; Kennington, first in butter; Kennington, first in butter; Kennington, first in cheese; Field, first in milk.

Fitting and showing dairy cattle—Ruland Sparks, high man; Howard Corless, Paul, grand champion; Sparks, reserve champion, Holsteins—Wayne Thomas, Paul, first in fitting; Eldridge, second fitting and showing; Wayne Thomas, third.

Jerseys—Glen Thorne, first in fitting; Douglas Bean, Teton, second; Allen Downing, third; Glen Thorne, fourth.

Helen Berg, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Ilal ngersol, Evelyn Williams, Evelyn Schultz,

seling this summer at Camp Woody Champion at the Women's gymnasium.

Fitting and showing horses — Claude Woody, grand champion; James Ellsworth, Bovill, reserve champion; Ellsworth, first in litting; Harmon Toone, Grace, second aged iorses; Woody, first in young horses; Keith Martinsen, Rexburg, second young lorses; George Hogoboam, third in young lorses. horses; George Hogoroam, Markethorses,
Fitting and showing beef—Paul Carlson,
Troy, first; James Ellsworth, grand champion; Max Hausen, Idaho Falls, reserve
champion; Shorthorns—Hershel Hall, Prestou, second; Howard Morrison, Murtaugh,
third; George Moran, Caldwell, fourth;
Herefords—George Jones, Kendrick, second;
Paul Carlson, third; Kenneth Hausen,
fourth.

Fitting and showing sheep—Paul Carlson, first; middle wools — Hubert Reisenauer, Genesce, first; Paul Carlson, second; Elvin Tayson, Rockland, third; Kenneth Hansen, fourth. Fine wools—Carlson, first; Dwight Macy, Caldwell, second; Jesse Tremelling, Lorenzo, third; and Tayson, fourth.

Fitting and showing swine—Fred Snyder, grand champion; Max Hosoda, first fitting Duroes; Fred Snyder, first fitting Poland Chinas; Snyder, second Duroes; Albert Schodde, Heyburn, third Duroes.

Special awards—Hobart Beresford medal, Stan Brown cup. Crites Moscow Growers' The Respondence of the poland o

Special awards—Hobart Beresford medal, Stan Brown cup, Crites Moscow Growers' association cup, DeLaval Pacific company cup, D. L. Fourt cup, Hagan Market and Grocery cup, H. E. Lattig medal, J. C. Penney company cup, News-Review cup, Nordhy Brothers cup, Earl Sawyer medal, D. R. Theophilus cup, Wade Wells, \$5. Washburn-Wilson Seed company cup, and Uniontown Stock Show cup.

19 Home Ec Students Visit Spokane Packers

p. m., Thursday at the Beta Nineteen home economics stuhouse. Elections, Important! dents, enrolled in the animal SCABBARD and Blade meethusbandry class, "Meat," returned last night from a day's field ing, 10 p. m., Wednesday at the trip to Spokane. They studied Kappa Sigma house. Very immeat processing methods at the portant! Armour & company packing plant and visited several [reing in the upper lounge of the tail markets. Bucket Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, and Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, accompanied the group. Students who made the trip are: Alberta Burkman, Edna Eames, Ruby Gardner, Marion Gerhauser, Ruth Harnett, Nondus Hoge, Wilma Johnson, Ruth Ryan, Mary Sullivan, Doris Thompson, Evelyn Trimble, Jean Tueller, Dorothy White, Dorothy Whitney, Ruth Mather, Geneva Mayo, Margaret Montgomery, Ramona Yearsley,

to and Beryl McArthur.

WILL OFFER EXAMS p. m. in the secretarial studies The story concerns the fin-department, third floor of the

Ox Road__ --Optics

he'll study.

Bob Rogers, graduate in psy-

chology. Rogers does not plan emissaries (isn't that cunning?) en at the end of the test week. determinator, Phi Upsilon Om to branch out into the various predicts that a Delta Chi pin will commercial fields of psychology be hanging on Marj. Johnston ner Sunday; and she was the He had previously accepted a only gal without a pin.

Which reminds me, wouldn't fellowship at Rochester, N. Y., but the contract had not been you like to see Mahatma Gandhi consummated when the offer pass his pin?

> a bigger "kick" out of the dance than anyone.

Whippin' down the streets of Pullman Friday night was Lovina Marsh-and Pete Lane tumportant meeting tonight at Lind, blin' after! Can't find out what the merry chase was all about.

Flash! A Sigma Nu pin was MINOR "I" club meeting to-planted on Doris French this night at 7:15 o'clock. Upper week-end. It was the culminalounge of S.U.B. Election of next tion of a lengthy "steadying" between Kenny Anderson and

PEM club meeting Wednes-Oh, yes, 'n Sylvia Merrill has day in Women's gym at 7:45 p. stayed right in the Sigma Nu fold-now she's goin' steady with Dick Hall.

ARGONAUT advertising staff If ya see Vera Lee Biggart meeting in the Publications of- these days, you know that Ray fice Wednesday evening at 7 o'- Branom is not far away. 'N it's pretty serious, too.

For Ruth Steele, the S. A. E WOMEN who have earned 100 picnic was a huge success. She points in organized sport partici- went out with Sid Thiessen and pation will be initiated into the came nome with "Shanty" O'-Women's Athletic, assocation at Keefe. She's our choice for ideal 5 p. m. today in the Women's picnic girl—even Bill Marshall took her to the Delta Chi picnic WOMEN interested in coun-Saturday.

Continuin' about the S. A. E. Sweyolaken, Camp Fire |girls | picnic, "Spook" MacFarland had camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene, are more fun than horses. Vic Skiles, being interviewed this afternoon too, was generally pleased with the crowd and the day and the beverage. DALDA Dau Gamma will meet

Whatever happened between tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Mona Dickenson and Don Cof-Club room of the Women's gym-fin? They aren't bein' seen together much any more.

Since Earl "Swing" Thomas PANHELLENIC meeting today at 4:15 p. m. at Gamma Phi Beta. and Helen Rowley aren't goin' steady any more, maybe "Whit-OPEN HOURS at the swim- ey" Price can start battin' in that ming pool for women are Tues-

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The distribution of examina-Guess Fats'll flip a coin to see tion schedules Monday found the Pacific Northwest section of were charged with the theft of whether or not he writes a col-students anxiously trying to de- the Society for the Promotion of their second car in a month Friumn today. Heads, he will. Talls, termine the first possible day Engineering Education at Pull-day evening, when they drove off he will. If it stands on edge, for that "school's over" feeling to man Friday and Saturday, ac-in a machine belonging tr start.

Just before the congregation Tests will begin Saturday, May chology, recently accepted a passes out, we'll have a moment 27, and continue until June 7. fellowship to the University of North Carolina. Following a passes out, we'll have a mondar 27, and continue until June 4. No tests will be given May 30, passing of the Kappa step ladder Memorial day, Saturday morninto the Great Beyond (North day) June 3; or Monday morninto the Great Beyond (North day) June 3; or Monday morninto the Great Beyond (North day) June 3; or Monday morninto the Great Beyond (North day) June 5. Seniors' exams must Weighin' heavily on the pall be over by June 1. To the chaggin of English interestin' rumor. One of Cupid's students, those tests will be given.

The languid eulogies of Inbut will give his interest to the before long. Rudy Aschenbrener dian summer from coast to third. The agronomy depart- more scientific phases of the had her to the sweetheart din- coast prompt the observationthat spring doesn't have all the charm, for "in the fall a young man's fancy turns, too!"

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versity of Idaho engineering faculty attended a conference of cording to Robert H. Hull, asso- Charles Gripton, member of the

Fifty-four of the convention latch and returned, undamaged delegates attended a luncheon Saturday,

and short business session at the Blue Bucket Saturday noon. Dean Buchanan made a short welcoming address. Professor Hull presided.

Two 15-year-old Pullman boys clate professor of electrical en- local Kappa Sigma fraternity, gineering.

The car was abandoned in Pot-



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Vandal Diamond Crew Faces Stiff Test In Remaining Conference

By Fred Kondo

in their ranks.

Only one game away from

W. S. C. Washington

here and once at Pullman before scored on Metke's error, their schedule is finished.

Idaho virtually blasted Washington State's baseball cham down with only six safeties, only pionship hopes by hammering one for extra bases. out a double victory over the Cougars Friday and Saturday Scores were 5 to 4 and 6 to 3. Sat- nant lig in the next four games," gin, while chunky Merle Stod-ship. dard set the Staters down with

competition against Washington Vandals. State teams. He defeated them twice as a freshman, three times

Cougars used their two first Over Week-end string aces, Al Brannfors and Louis McCollum, in their efforts to stop the Vandals; but the batting eye, slapped out three 9-1 and W.S.C. Kittens 8-4runs. Wayne West was hit by a consecutive loss total to four.

first baseman—who got three of

failed to score as the next three Peterson led the Idaho year- Captain Chuck Stafford shot Net Team Loses Brannfors, Cougar pitcher.

Gregory Wins Again In Friday's game, Senoir Earl

Finished with half their conference games, Idaho's baseball team took time out this morning to realize they were riding at the top of the conference heap, tied with Oregon State. Hesitating to talk too much of lingering title hopes, the Vandal diamondmen tailed to conceal the optimistic tenor that prevailed

home remains for Coach Forrest to a narrow 5 to 4 victory. Ida-Twogood's men. They must meet ho's winning runs came in the Oregon State, Oregon, and Wash-sixth inning with the score tied ington in double headers on Mac- 3 to 3, Wayne West singled Lean field, play W.S.C. once more sharply off Kinnaman, Cougar moundsman, and Hal Atkins walked. Vandal hopes sunk as **Division Standings** Spicuzza and Atkinson struck out; but Hilton walked to fill .625 the bases and set the stage for

> .500 which prought in West and At-Cougars retaliated with a run in the seventh when Emerson

"Whitey" Price's long single,

While Idaho was banging out 10 hits, Gregory set the Staters

Coach Rates Chances

"Our entire chances for a penurday's game went 13 innings be- Coach Forrest Twogood said this fore the Vandals went on a three morning. "If we get through run spree in the first half of the those; we may have a good 13th to provide the victory mar- chance to win the champion-

Stoddard's victory over the ers, who are tied for top hon-Cougars is his sixth in college ors in the conference with the Golfers Pushed

last year as a sophomore; and Saturday's victory was his sixth.

Dropping two games over the Idaho bat crew was hot with the week-end-to Lewiston normal last week when they dropped hits in the 13th inning for three the Vandal greenies ran their State on the Oregon courses.

swamped by the Ducks 241/2 to pitched ball to start the final Held to one hit in eight ininning. Joe Spicuzza cracked out nings by Bechtol, normal 2½, met with similar fate Sata long single to score West. Suc- moundsman, the frosh pounded urday at Corvallis when the cessive hits by Captain Hal At-Pitcher Boyman for one run in Beavers trounced Idaho 24 to ho club to win the League MI urday. The dozen men reprekins and "Rook" Hilton then the ninth inning; but dropped 3. The Idaho sextet has yet to drove in the final two runs. Hil- the game to the teachers. Merle win a conference match. on's bingle was his second of the Lloyd lasted the route for Coach ay.

Only Cougars to get hits off f Stoddard were Chuck Dosskey.

Oregon State team swept all played this afternoon with Sig. The singles matches and two of the three doubles to defeat the Vandals. Mode Snead and Bill hall tangling with the A.T.O.s.

Phil Leibowitz will head the Vandal delegation in the distance runs, concentrating on the hall tangling with the A.T.O.s. ton's bingle was his second of the Lloyd lasted the route for Coach

W.S.C.'s six hits — Vern Butts, straight game to the Cougar points when they fired a siz-Idaho threatened in the 11th Dick Snyder and Roy Stalsburg best ball foursome match. when "Whitey" Price pitched for the greenies, and Snead won Idaho medalist honslashed out a three bagger, but Bruce Brooks caught. "Pete" Vandals were sent down by lings at the plate, getting three a 68 to take medalist honors hits, one a homer, and driving for the Beavers. in all the Vandal tallies.

Gregory pitched his teammates Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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such a hit.

Vandal Sprinter Forsakes Spikes for Degree



Vandal golfers were shoved

to the bottom of the northern

division conference standings

matches to Oregon and Oregon

Wandal stick swingers were

ors with an 83 and 67. Orange

Playing on the Eugene Coun-

try club course, Idaho lost all

Oregon team, but came back in

the singles matches to win 21/2

points. "Hud" Nieman halved

his match with Davis for a 11/2

and Chuck Crowther won a

point from Golden in singles.

Idaho medalist honors in the

Duck matches went to Snead,

Buddhism was introduced attle:

two rounds of even par 72s.

nto China from India.

the doubles matches to a crack

with Willis Sweet, Sigma Nu.

Fijis, and the Betas leading the

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championship. The starting

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Singles:

Oregon State here.

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Intramural tennis, advanced Leibowitz Heads Vandal for varsity awards. Entries in Division L. Championships

Sweet won top honors in league Sweet won top honors in league of Twelve men have been named by Charle Mike Ryan to represent the University of Idaho in the Hall for top honors in the University of Idaho in the Charles Nation Pacific Northern division Pacific first place in League II over coast conference track and field A.T.O. Betas defeated the Ida- championships in Pullman Satsent the cream of Idaho's 1939

Semi-final matches will be scanty clads. The frosh lost their third McPhail garnered Idaho's only and the Idaho club crossing meet will mark the first appraight game to the Cougar points when they fired a siz-traight game to the Cougar points when they game to the Cougar points when the Cougar points when they game to the Cougar points when they game to the Cougar points when they game to the Cougar points when shortstop; and Hank Bushman, frosh 8-4 in a loosely played zling 66 to Beavers Cole's and Games will be played on Riden-feated Dixie Garner, Washington contest here Saturday morning, here half foursome match baugh courts, will start at 4:30 State star in the mile in the State star, in the mile in the Washington State meet; and Coach Mike Ryan feels that "greener pastures" are ahead of Leibowitz in the longer jaunt With concentrated training, Ryan predicts the trim Brooklyn Squad on Coast youth will win a place on the 5,000 meter team traveling to the brace1940 Olympics. His best time in Idaho netsters met their third the 2 mile is 9 minutes, 22 secstraight conference defeat Sat- onds.

urday at Seattle when Univer-Other possible first places, or sity of Washington's tennis team high ranking in their respective blanked them 7 to 0. Idaho was events, goes to Alfred Flechtner, without the services of Harold Dave Ellison, and Darrel Kerby. Fisk, No. 2 man on the team. The Flechtner, who is a high jumper Vandals had previously dropped of 6 foot ability, may stretch his medalist was Near, who fired conference meets to Oregon and long legs to garner a first in that event. Ellison, who has won sev-Results of the matches at Se-eral first places this season in the shot put, may win his event in the championships. Kerby set a new Idaho pole vault record in the Washington State meet Other Entries

Other men Ryan has designat ed to carry the Vandal flag in the championships are: Douglas Busby, hurdles and broad jump; Russell Yorgesen, hurdles, and high jump; Wesley Lathen, halfmile; Richard Slade, mile or twomile; Emory, Howard, and La-Vern Bell, weights; Charles Mc-Harg, pole vault; and Paul Ryan,

Men making the best showing in the northern division meetwill represent the Vandals in the Pacific Coast conference meet in Seattle May 20.

George Ravenscroft defeated Morrison James, Idaho, 4-6, 6-2,

Archie La Rue defeated Ed Knowles, Idaho, 6-1, 6-3. Curt Coons defeated Keith Lange, Idaho, 6-3, 7-5. Bill Cate defeated Michels, Idaho, 6-3, 6-1.

Bill Killingsworth defeated

Lodi Morrison, Idaho, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles!

Page and Ravenscroft defeated James and Morrison, 6-1, 7-5. Bette and La Rue defeated nowles and Lange, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Idaho Slaps Montana In Hot Dual Meet

Climbing back into the win column after double set-backs at the hands of Oregon State and Washington State, Coach Mike Ryan's track and field team toppled Montana on MacLean field Saturday, 66 1-3 to 64 2-3. Saturday, 66 1-3 to 64 2-3.

A high wind which reached near-gale proportional during the afternoon, helped push flat race runners to fine times, slowed times on the longer races where

times on the longer races where
the runners were forced to run
into the wind. Montana's Ueland
raced to a first place in the 440yard run in 49.3; and Doug Busby, Vandal hurdler, copped the
120-yard barrier race in 14.6 seconds.

Dick Slade, cream of freshmen
runners two years ago, returned
to his old form in copping the 2mile run. Bobby Neal won the

mile run. Bobby Neal won the four lap race to help the Idaho; second, Burgess, Montana; third, McDowell, Montana, Winning distance, 161 feet 4 1-2

"Here," Bell, Dave Ellison, and Mile relay—Won hy Montana Price, Murphy, Emigh). Time, 3:3 Muzzy Howard swept the shot put; Bell won at 43 feet 81/2 inches: Stenson, Emigh, and Ue- Idaho Boxer Wins land of Montana broke the tape ahead of the Idaho runners in Wife on Trip the 220-yard dash to give the Grizzlies a sweep in that event.

Emigh Is First

Fole vault—Tied for first, dictiarg and Kerby of Idaho; Seyler, Montana, third; moon trip this summer

Sam Zingale, contender in the 145-pound division of the na-

for Mother

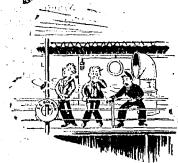
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the shaft twist and the propeller speed, and hence the meter can be made to read directly in horsepower. The installation can easily be modified to indicate total horsepower-hours and to write an automatic log of the power delivered during the trip. Among the G-E engineers who developed the device are A. V. Mershon, Pratt Institute '13 and Union College '15, and C. I. Hall, U. of Illinois '10.



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Lindley half entertained Friday at a spring semi-formal dance. Wild flowers midst fullps and lilacs created a spring aterial in colors of brown, copper, and rose blended cleverly with Camma Phi Beta were dinner to Moscow by the Gamma Phi

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, and allace Petley were patrons and

T.M.A.s Go Spanish

Tou Mem Aleph entertained at

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Young, Mr.

House Officers

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Delta Gamma president,

ager, Louise Bowell, Riden

baugh hall - president, Willeen

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stronesses for the dance. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stan-Spure entertained guests un and Prof. and Mrs. Hall Macklin Longeteig of Plummer was a by David Rame will be reviewed erneath a May pole and in a Kappa Alpha Thata Entertains week end guest of Chi Alpha at 2:30 p.m. A recent nonofusion of variccolored flowers . Kappa Alpha Theta entertainiday at the Tri Delt house, fol ed at its annual spring formal Pi Beta Phi entertained Julie Stars. By Nora Waln, which by the music department are wing a time of Claver programs in a profusion of tulips and ill-end. Earl Howard, Clarkston, situation, will be reviewed in geson, soprano, assisted by Piwere of white leather with a repr acs, last Saturday at the chapter end. Earl Howard, Clarkston, situation, will be reviewed in ca of a golden spur on the cove house. Programs were of white and Mr. and Mrs. William C. the evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of ority crest in gold on the cover. Beta Theta Pi Sunday. women, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boy- Mrs. Charles F. Chessman, er, and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. George Stump, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz were the L.C.A.s. Dine Dance patrons and patronesses. Patty

Favor programs of white for Burke of Lewiston was a special mal handbags were presented to guest. guests at the formal dinner dance of Lambda Ohi Alpha in the Hotel Moscow last Saturday. Tables a Spanish informal dance Friwere attractively decorated with day at L.D.S. institute Mexican white candles and spring flow and Spanish atmosphere was and Spanish atmosphere was

Dick, and Mr. and Mas. A. B. ried out the theme still further.

Rose Arbors for CA.P.s John Hale, Miss Jo Reins, Mr Midst spring flower arrays and Leonard Ensigner and Jean Schlake at dinner Sunday. underneath rose arbors danced Chandler were patrons and pat-members and guests of Chi Mi-ronesses. pha Pi Saturday at the annual spring formal. Colored lights More of brought out soft colors of the flowers in an attractive manner-Patronizing were Mrs. Stella

Keys, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D.T.D.s Dance At Informal

Delta Tau Delta members and guests danced in and out of rose house manager, Pat Keepings; Palms and vari-colored spring elyn Williams; treasurer, Marflowers carried out the spring ion Heath

Patrons and patronesses were Fac Harris; treasurer, Doris Richard Gorton. Dr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. Eby: Gamma Phi Beta-presiand Mrs. Louis August, and Mr. dent, Frances Zachow; house and Mrs. W. C. Moore. Special manager, Regina Limacher. guests were Ed Morin of Kellogg, Kappa Alpha Theta - presi-Bob Leeright, and Mr. Morgan dent, Betty Robb; house man-

Diges Dance Amid Flowers formal dinner dance at the Blue Lindsay. Bucket Saturday, The hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma-presther key cases with the Delta ta Phi - president, Rachel ma. Gamma crest on the front; in- Braxtan; corresponding secreside the cases were the programs, tary, Jeannette Roddy.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Miss Belle Grist from - -

uests of the active members Beta alumnae association; ist Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bow of president.

leather with a replica of the sor- Moore were dinner guests of

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Walter were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenhaugh hall. Betty Griffith was a week-end guest of Ridenbaugh hall. Senior women of Ridenbaugh hall entertained Forney hall at a fireside this week-end.

Sunday dinner guest of Forey hall was Dorothy Eckert. Patrons and patronesses were vell Avery and Frances Harmon lim Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wins- were awarded costume prizes for Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clever Springsh programs car- Ruth Mather, Marjorie Johney hall was Dorothy Eckert.

Delta Chi entertained Mr. Red Cross Tests ston, Edith Beenders, Eleanora Graham, Helen Bohman, Vir-

bara White, Betty Bowman, Emma Batt, Vivian Swiger, Helen Berg, Dorothy Moss, Phyllis forms for instructors' ratings Morrisin, Margaret Ulrich, Hel- this year," Miss Mylne declared. en Clough, Mary Low Fahrenarbors and attractive garden Hays half -1 president, Marion wald, Mary Cleveland, and ings given in the past." spots at the spring informal last Grief; social chairman, Lucille Marjorie Hendrickson. Mrs. J. Friday at the chapter house. Short, Tri Delt-president, Ev- F. Whalen of Payette was also a dinner guest Sunday.

initiation of Sam Kaufman and

Dorothy Lou Grief of Pullman spent the week-end at Hays hall, Catherine O'Donnell was a Sunday dinner guest of Hays hall. Pullman and Idaho chapters

of Alpha Tau Omega entertain-Delta Gamma held its annual Shaver, vice president, Helen ed at an annual joint dance at Struppler's ballroom in Pullman last Saturday.

tables were decorated with spring ident, Dorothy Dyer; house Lona Jean Stewart, Boise, was flowers, Favors were black lea- manager; Mary Sullivan; Pi Be- a week-end guest of Delta Gam-

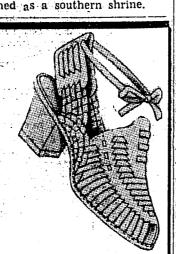
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lunders, Lewis and Leonard Lunders and Mary Fattu of, Kendrick, Herschel Klaas, and Margaret Quinn were Sunday dinner guests at Lindley hall. Sunday dinner guests of

Alpha Chi Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin and son Freddie, Miss Myrtle Leonard and husband, C. L. McVickers, Miss Ellen Rierson, and Mrs. Roberta Whitemmore of Weiser. Maxine Miller, Helen Boh-

man and Marjorie Sclochie were. Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega. Phi Delta Theta entertained

Dr. F. C. Church and Clyde Blanchard at luncheon Mon-

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-The Groups Book Reviews

Duc, Bette Dickinson, Phyllis Spokane, active A.A.U.W. work-Henry, and Helen Lincoln were er, will give two book reviews week-end guests of Gamma Phi at the Student Union building Beta. Daughters and sisters of Thursday. She will be brought which Mrs. George Horton

Bellingham were dinner guests "Wine of Good Hope," a fic Sunday of Chi Alpha Pi. Iver tion of pinneer, life in Africa,

Phi alumnae or at the door, ditorium. Proceeds will be used for the Miss Eubank's program folcamp for under-privileged chil- lows: dren at Vancouver, B. C., sponsored each year by Gamma Phi Sonate Pathetique, Op. 13....

Begin May 15

Carl Belliston, San Francisco, ginia Anderson, and Helen will be on the campus May 15 to 20 to give Red Cross instruct-Don Fisher, John Daly, and ors' examinations to all inter-Hugh Maguire were week-end ested men and women, Miss guests of Alpha Tau Omega. Margaret Mylne, women's phys-Alpha Tau Omega entertained ical education instructor and at its annual sweetheart din-chairman of the local Red Cross ner Sunday; guests were Bar-life saving chapter, announced today. "The Red Cross is using new

"replacing the examiners' rat-Tests to be given next week

include elementary water skills; progression in swimming strokes Kappa Sigma announces the and in diving form; and advanced methods of safety, water-front protection, and rescue. Those interested in the tests

should contact Miss Mylne at the Women's gymnasium.

Slide Rule Group Will Trip Lightly

orary, will give its annual form. Dean, and Mrs. Jesse E. Bual dinner dance May 12 at the change, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Blue Bucket, announced Presi- H. Hull, and Prof. and Mrs. Wildent Glenn Harding yesterday. Jiam Schroeder.

Visitor To Give Vandaleer Concert To Open Mother's Day Festivities

> Mothers of students will be entertained Friday evening at a Vandaleer concert at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, accord-club at a meeting yesterday ing to plans made by the Associated Women Students. Friday Other officers chosen are Andrea evening's concert will officially open the Mother's day week-end Vaughn, vice-president; Pauline

Saturday afternoon at 2 o clock mothers will be honored Cobb, treasurer; and Verna Nell at the shinual May Fete when James, historian.

diasi Key Mortar Board, Spur,

Allce Grant, and Mildred Ryan.

Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. Har-

rison C. Dale, Verla Durant, Ra-

chel Braxtan, and Maria Raph-

Next Tuesday has been chos-

en as the date of the Women's

Meet events will include 50-

yard free style, 25-yard racing

back, and 50-yard breast stroke

for speed; breast stroke, side

stroke, and crawl for form; 100-

A small appliance or a raido would make a lovely gift for "WOTHER,"

TATE ELECTRIC

MOTHER'S

anist Richard Paris, and Esther W. S. tea following the May Fete Tea will be served following Hughes, accompanist, will be from 3:30 to 5 b clock at Willis each review by the alumnae presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Sweet hall Jean Cleveland and the auditorium Norine Eu- Maria Raphael are general chair-Tickets for the review may banks, planist, will play at the men; Committee chairmen are be obtained from any Gamma same hour Thursday in the au- Dorothy Dyer, Carol Hart, Mary

ael New A.W.S. officers will pour, and last year's council members Allegro molto e con brio

Etude, Op. 10, No. 3....Chopin Etude, Op. 25, No. 7.... Chopin , ... **III** The Girl with the Flaxen

Swim Meet Hair The Island Spell Concerto in A minor ... Grieg

Allegro-moderato Athletic association swimming Orchestral parts arranged meet, Manager Patsy Safranek, for second piano, played by recently announced. Hall McIntyre Macklin Miss Torgeson's Program

Stornellatrice Respighi	Scroke, and crawl for form, 100-
Die Nacht Strauss	yard relay race; plunge for dis-
Morgen Strauss	tance; and diving — including
ErIsts' Wolf	swan or running front, jack-
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Debussy	All women entering the meet
Debussy Dancer in the Patio. Repper	must have four and a half
En Route Palmgren	nours of practice and must re-
#Est	DULL TO MARK DALLANCE DV DATE
Adieu, forests (from "Jeanne g'Arc) Tschaikowski	urday afternoon.
Down in the Forest Ronald	1 - 1 th de girliga . mary man to come
Little Shepherd's Song Taylor	MOTHEDIC

ty HillsGrieg Harold Davis, chairman of the Soon, Harding Says dange, will be assisted by Joe Lambert and Bill Moats. Pat-Sigma Tau, engineering hori- rons, and patronesses will be

Song for LoversWatts

My Thoughts Are As the Migh-

Home Ec Club Picks Manning President; Other Heads Named

Goldie Manning was elected president of the Home Economics Brady, secretary; Anastacia

Ardis Simpson will be crowned Costumes for the pageant, queen; Rachel Braxtan will act "Light on the Mountains," will be as maid of honor, and Ann Mag-made by the Home Economics uire, page in connection with club. the May Fete; honoraries-Car-

> Benjamin Franklin invented psychic system for breaking bad habits.

INFIRMARY INMATES Pat Rotering Marorie Kingsbury

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