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ing only one bookstore on the owned and student-controlled. Maybe Jason is optimistic and

offer to buy out the Co-op Book- Taylor, and Ed Davis. store. Obviously, the board Neyva Erickson was crowned taining and maintaining it.

Board members probably realize and Marilyn Greene. building addition.

Operating costs would be pared dance. nearly in half by a combination of the two stores. During the slack season of the year-every time Saturday, were introduced. New except at the beginning and close pledges are Helen Jones and of each semester—the hired help Maxine Grover, Alpha Chi Omethat is employed in either the ga; Lucille Halverson and Beverly Student Union bookstore or Co-Campbell, Alpha Phi; Kathleen op could easily handle the volume Woodworth and Pauline Bulkley. of business done by both stores. Delta Delta Delta; Helen Foster Such obvious duplication of ex-and Phyllis Lyon, Gamma Phi penses such as light, heat, and Beta; Jewell Morris and Lois Lemrent could also be eliminated by on, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia having only one store.

Competition, we are told, is necessary to keep both the stores Men To Receive on their toes. Maybe so, but Oregon, Washington State, and several other Pacific Coast schools Certificates get along mighty fine with only one store on the campus.

Highly desirable it would be if the board of regents could feel assured that the students wanted early this summer. All summer could be spent reorganizing the Student Union bookstore, moving the Argonaut and Gem offices, and the Argo giving the bookstore adequate space in which to handle the inspace in which to handle the in- to R.O.T.C. duty on the campus, one store could be ready to operate next fall. The result, as Jason sees it, would be an increased profit to the board, an increased bookstore indebtedness to a certain university fund, an increased rate at which that indebtedness could be paid off, maybe a year or two extra before the students would be given control of the bookstore, but in the future an added income to the partment inspection May 14, leav-ASUI or the new wing on the ing regular military periods free lata Marinara (Pesci), Cimara. Student Union building.

ely, most fraternity houses and Cross certificates. Only cost to Hymn to the Sun "Le Coq d'Or," university-owned dormitories do the students for this in-Rimsky-Korsakoff. not have spacious flower gardens struction will be 60 cents for a in their back yards. Purchased Red Cross first aid manual toff), Arensky; Whither Runneth and must be taken to room 111 of per couple, and souvenier proin their back yards. Purchased flowers cost too much, so there's only one alternative left-borrow a bouquet or two (handfulls of the pretty posies if you can carry them all) from the Moscow residents. After all, "they'd only wilt" and then "if we don't pick

them someone else will." From the complaints of flower pilfering received by the Moscow Police department last week end was a banner one for the "borrowers." The significant factor in all the complaints to the local. gendarmes was that the complainers didn't mind so much the missing tulips, but objected to the wholesale vandalism and destruction that accompanied the raiding. Flowers were ruthlessly stepped on and stems broken. Plants and fences were broken down.

It's a noble idea to decorate the dinner table, especially on Mother's day. Mother probably

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that hallowed that to the gang's sations—the bullfest. The gang's bullfest is no longer confined bullfest is no longer confi At Annual May Fete

In a colorful setting of pageantry that included the crown-The student-faculty bookstore ading of the May queen and the Spur Maypole dance, Mortar wisory board last Thursday gave much consideration to the problem and appointed a committee to lem investigate the possibility of hav-women were pledged by the three honoraries.

Receiving the traditional red rose of Mortar Board were campus, either student-owned and Elizabeth Bracken, Norma Lou McMurray, Mabel Ayres, student-controlled or university- Marian Heath, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Mary Ellen Dunkle, Marjorie Thompson, Helen Campbell, and Vera Nell James.

University music students and

Prof. Robert Walls, assistant

band. Elder will be a piano solo-

Miss Leonard Sings

Myrtle Leonard, instructor in

piano soloist at the Washington

ist on both programs.

Virginia Anderson, Kay maybe he isn't, but he believes Schneiden and Frances Hardin Beecher Discloses that if enough student enthus- are wearing the red and yellow jasm and interest in having only pledge ribbons of Cardinal Key. fasm and interest in having only pledge ribbons of Cardinal Key.
one bookstore on the campus is Silver Lance pledged Ed Muelshown, the board of regents ler, Ed Riley, Ed Benoit, Nelson shown, the board of regents ler, Ed Riley, Ed Henoit, Nelson will act if given a reasonable Park, Rudy Franklin, Sennett For Musicians

wouldn't consider purchasing the May queen by her junior attendaring the month of May filling Co-op Bookstore unless it was as- dant, Helen Campbell. Marion sured that the students wanted one Johnson was sophomore page and out two engagements, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher revealed yesterday: store and would work toward at- flower girls were Cynthia Foskett, Nancy Buchanan, Dolly Fox, professor of music, was the guest

tenor at the Spokane Oratorio's that if the Student Union book-store were the only book dispens-processional, which was led by Spokane last evening, and Prof. The Pep Band played for the ing agency on the campus that it present members of Mortar Board Hall Macklin, assistant professor enough money with which to buy then the queen and her party ing in Tacoma, May 16 to 18.

the promised Student Union After the coronation the Spurs Find Tacoma, May 16 to 18. presented their annual May pole will both appear in Spokane and King. Absent when the picture was taken was William Alcorn, team captain.

New Spurs Presented

For First Aid

a student-controlled bookstore by Red Cross first aid certificates when they complete a voluntary course offered by the military Ruth Lane To Sing

> three courses which qualified them for Red Cross first aid instructor's certificates. They attended night classes taught by Thomas A. Gill, a western Red Cross field reprea western Red Cross field representative.

Military instruction for the year will end with the annual war defrom then until commencement

Red Cross first aid manual.

Boise May 19 and 20. Miss Failor Spur pledges, tapped at 6 a.m. the Spokane music festival, and will appear in Boise the follow-

(Continued on page four.)

val in Seattle recently. She was Nearly 450 University of Idaho the only soloist invited from outmen students will be eligible for side Washington.

from a lieutenant colonel down will be presented in senior recital before they are reclassified, the played by Roy Southwick, Ladd To Sportsmen to stail sergeants. All recently Tuesday, 8 p.m. Miss Lane has Latah County draft board an-Hamilton and Bob Duvall. Jack three courses which qualified them been a music major in both voice nounced yesterday.

Bullock. Program

Nevicata (Negri, Respighi; Pioggia (Pompilj), Respighi; Stornel-Regnava Silenzio "Lucia di Lam-

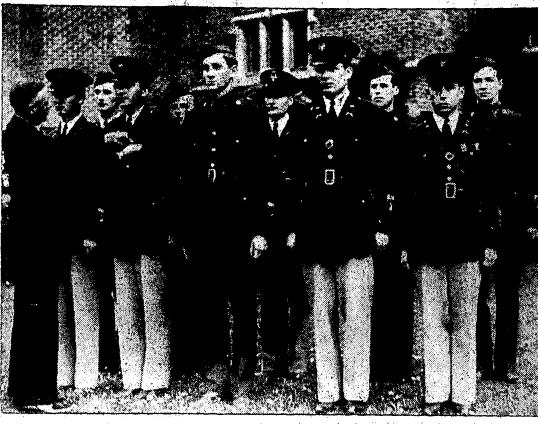
My Sweetheart? (16th Century), the administration building. Mr. Gill, who trained the in- John Bartlet; Lilacs (Beketoff),



Interestedly watching the selection of Mortar Board pledges are the vase, but she probably wouldn't have felt so proud of her son if she had known the descontinued on page four.)

Interestedly watching the selection of Mortar Board pledges are club members and agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order cussion with facultymen attend, in order day at 4:10 p. m., announces Edward and pledges to Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Silver Lance day at 4:10 p. m., announces Edward and pledges to Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Silver Lance day at 4:10 p. m., announces Edward and pledges to Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board and Silver Lance day at 4:10 p. m., announces Edward and pledges to Spurs, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board pledges are club members and agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order cussion with facultymen attend, in order drill will be given by the first luncheon with President Dale and that the necessary number be platoon, company E, under Lieut. Also nonoring semiors, Alpha agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order cussion with facultymen attend, in order drill will be given by the first luncheon with President Dale and that the necessary number be platoon, company E, under Lieut. Also nonoring semiors, Alpha agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order cussion with facultymen attend, in order drill will be given by the first luncheon with President Dale and that the necessary number be drill will be given by the first luncheon with President Dale and that the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order cussion with facultymen attend, in order drill will be given by the first luncheon with President Dale and the president Dale and Agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order lateral Agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order lateral Agricultations at the regular meeting in Demonstrations of close order lateral Agricultations at

Pinning Medals on the Marksmen



President Harrison C. Dale pins a marksmanship medal on Armour Anderson, a member of the Idaho ROTC rifle team which placed sixth in national competition. The eleven members of the Idaho rifle team, would be a valuable piece of property; one that would soon make cardinal Key and the Spurs, and Northwest Music Educator's meetwon the corps area intercollegiate match twice, and ranked sixth in the nation. Team members in the Fitzpatrick, to first place in the and engineering buildings were above group are: front row, left to right, Merle Songstad, Anderson, Gordon Dailey, Stanley Mills, Vern Kidwell. Rear row, left to right, Donald Bassett, Earl Crea, William Wright, Martin Fry, and Walter Evelyn Failor and Dean Elder

> Pat Heath To Play "Mother Goose" Freshman Glee Assembly ing day with the Boise municipal

> > Supporting Pat Heath in the

cast will be Bob O'Connor as

Humpty Dumpty; Joe Garner and

Phyllis Clure as Jack and Jill;

Marge Call as Miss Muffett: Leona

and Irene Tulppa as the King's

Men; Tommy Baker as Little Boy

Men in a Tub

Gathering about her the Mother Hubbard folds of an old. old costume, Pat Heath will characterize Mother Goose in voice, sang the contralto part the modern way Thursday night as she opens Freshman Glee of Azucena in Verdi's "Il Trava- days festivities with the freshman assembly at 7:30 in the tore" by invitation with a group university auditorium.

"Ma Goose Cuts Loose" will be the theme of the producof touring Metropolitan Opera stars at Portland and Seattle last tion, and freshmen in charge say that few of the traditional week. One of the stars was Mar- nursery rhyme characters will be spared a new, modern, and tinelli, with whom Miss Leonard slightly hysterical treatment. Music for the assembly will be made her debut at the Metro-furnished by Jarvis Palmer's orchestra. Price has been set at

Kathryn Reed appeared as guest Students To Sign Three Forms Music Teachers association festi-For Draft Board

University students who are Blue; Roy Southwick as Tommy liable to service in the United Tucker: Bill Eimers as Simple States army under the selective Simon; Jewell Morris as Red service act, but have been de-Riding Hood; and Priscilla Done ferred until July of this year, will characterizing Mistress Mary. be required to fill out three forms Ruth Lane, coloratura soprano, to be handed into school officials

in order to get possible exemp-sity poll, will be featured on the at the Blue Bucket Inn.

tion." prospective draftees in order to Ceriter of attention will be a entire Moscow area. get exemption. Chemical, en-huge, old fashioned shoe, the "The Thunder Mountain Boys,"

The first form is for routine in- dance Friday night have gone on

The second form, which con-

al evaluation of the individual are that sport shirts may be worn. scheduled from 1 to 1:45 p.m.

senior officers on a picnic the af- dy water in the annual fray. ternoon and evening of Thursday,
May 29. Members of the college

Engineers To Elect

Staff To Ignore Paper's Fate For Picnic

Once a year the Argonaut staff goes on a picnic. This year staff members will throw deadlines and tip sheets aside Sunday, May 18, and head for the mountains for the annual

Bob Bonomi, personnel director for the staff, is in charge. All students who have worked regularly on the staff of the paper are invited to sign up on the bulletin board in the Argonaut office.

Jones Will Speak | Parents Give Books Three Men in a Tub will be

elore coming here.

Accompanying her will be Helen they are available for service, Accompanying her will be Helen they are available for service, and they are available for service and they are available for service and they are available for service and the service are available for service and the service are available for service and the service are they will have to be reclassified campus, determined by a univer- evening. The dinner will be held their son Fred, a former Idaho and coaches.

per couple, and souvenier programs will be obtained at the

Student Union building. PICKING POSIES Spring is the time for flowers and the scenty floral offerings and the scenty floral offerings are wonderful decorations for the first aid course will be according to the first aid course will be delivered from the flowers taught during these remaining class hours. They must pass a naval (Alexandre), Foundating the earning the beautiful decorations for the first aid course will be delivered from the banquet. Tickets on Sale Tickets for the freshman sport of t Tickets on Sale Tickets for the freshman sport col. Stilwell To Inspect

Mr. Gill, who trained the instructors, is a 1938 Idaho physical education graduate.

The second form, which concerning graduation of the University of Idaho ROTC unit. By action of the University of Idaho ROTC unit. By action of the university of Idaho ROTC unit. By action of the neriod will not begin until 2 n.m.

The second form, which concerning graduation door, Harper announced. Jarvis ROTC students will pass in review tomorrow before Col. Palmer's orchestra will again play, and the SUB ballroom will be decorated in accordance with the tactics at Washington State college, during the annual federal inspection of the University of Idaho ROTC unit. By action of the academic conneil fifth period will not begin until 2 n.m.

Ag Club To Report door, Harper announced. Jarvis in the unird form occupational is to be strictly informal, dance the academic council fifth period will not begin until 2 p.m. it is of getting a job, and a generities of generities of

Patrons and patronesses for the Colonel Stilwell will begin inspection at 8 a.m. at a conferascertain whether or not they are dance will be Lieut. and Mrs. ence with President Harrison C. Dale. The remainder of the ascertain whether or not they are John F. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. morning will be devoted to visiting the military classrooms.

Riflemen To Demonstrate

the picnic as guests of the group erican Society of Mechanical En-Pershing Rifles under the com-afternoon and regular classes will tonight urge that all Ag Also honoring seniors, Alpha gineers will hold its annual elec- mand of Cadet Col. Bob Knox. be shortened beginning at 2 p.m. club members and agricul-

"necessary men," and entitled to exemption.

John F. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Scheid, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks.

Originally scheduled for Satur-day afternoon, the freshman-sophomore water fight has been moved up to Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., Harper announced yesterday. Each Members of Alpha Zeta, ag hon
Members of Alpha Zeta, ag hon
"necessary men," and entitled to Visiting the military classrooms. Regimental parade will be devoted to visiting the military classrooms. Regimental parade will begin at platon, company C, under Corp. George Oslund. Lieut. David Morken will lead the first platoon of company C in a demonstration of company C in a demonstration of weapons and musketry exerheld at Corvallis, Ore., April 3, 4, client of weapons and musketry exerheld at Corvallis, Ore., April 3, 4, client of weapons and musketry exerheld at Corvallis, Ore., and 5, and was attended by seven cluded with a tactical problem members of the Idaho chapter. 3:30 p.m.

ternoon and evening of Thursday, May 29. Members of the college of agriculture faculty will attend of agriculture faculty will attend of the Idaho chapter of the Am-

Dale Announces Sites For New Building

The university's new \$121,908 engineering laboratory building will be erected across the street from the university heating plant, President Harrison C. Dale announced recently. Placing the building in that location will necessitate the moving of the Forestry laboratory and Craig cottage, Dale

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941,

Craig cottage will be moved be-

hind Morrill hall also. The new

\$82,000 dairy building will be placed just west of Morrill hall.

The proposed armory which Col.

D. B. Crafton, personal represen-

tative of the ninth corps area

commander, will discuss with

President Dale next Monday will

be placed adjacent to Memorial

gymnasium should the construc-

tion of the building be approved

The proposed armory would

ally financed by the war depart-

Graduate Manager Says He Has Heard Nothing from

Graduate Manager Gale Mix

last night denied rumors that

Idaho was to be dropped from the

Pacific Coast conference at the

"I have heard nothing from

conference members or the con-

ference itself about the matter.

Conference Officials

ment. President Dale said.

That Idaho

officials in Seattle.

The Forestry laboratory will be moved next to the Wood Conversion laboratory on the site where the present pea weevil experimental station is located. The pea weevil experimental station will be re-located across the street, behind Morrill hall.

Songfest Attracts "Full House" On Mother's Day

Thirteen groups sang selections to a 'full house' Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. The event was the annual song fest on Mother's Day sponsored by Sigma Alpha by the United States war depart-Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha, women's and men's national music honoraries. Each chorus sang two cost \$200,000 and would be parti-

Smooth harmony and excellent ment's WPA allotment for nationvoice blending carried Sigma Nu, al defense units. under the leadership of Jack The appropriations for the dairy men's division, and Delta Gamma approved by the state legislature sorority directed by Jo Anne Tret- at its last meeting. ner, to first place in the women's

ivision.
Gamma Phi Beta sorority was Mix Denies Rumor awarded honorable mention in the competing women's groups. Jane Pier led the songs. Secondary honors among the men were Will Be Dropped divided between Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, with Hudson Nieman leading, and the Campus club, led by Ivor Bauman.

Norris Judges

Choruses from which Judge Herbert T. Norris, music professor from Washington State college, selected the winners, represented Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi June meeting of the conference Omega, Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Hays hall, Campus It's an entire surprise to Idaho club, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Co-chairmen for the songfest were Marion Heath and LeRay Heick, who announced the awards the publicity office received a after a Phi Mu Alpha chorus presented two short numbers.

To Library As a Memoriam

student.

show, and decorations will offer An annual affair for all sports Presented "for the use of fu- night predicted that the move was There are three forms to the something new in Idaho assemb- lovers in Latah county, the din- ture students" in the college of probably an idea of some conblank to be filled out by the lies, construction men predict ner attracts sportsmen from the agriculture, the series was writ- terence graduate manager or

ties. "We are indeed appreciative rumor was the dropping of Mon-

The rumor was circulated

around the campus last night when telegram from the Salt Lake Tribune asking for verification or denial of the rumor.

Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty representative for the Pacific Coast onference, last night also claimed that he had heard nothing of the rumor from conference officials.

Unofficial sources here last ten by nationally known authori- coach. Also mentioned in the

At a recent conference meeting it was decided to reinstate Idaho and Montana into the Pacific Coast conference in football and to schedule two games apiece with southern schools and games with

To Elect Officers

Ag club students will report

Members of Alpha Zeta, ag hon- team will attempt to pull the seen and we want to see the cluded with a tactical problem members of the Idaho chapter. orary, will honor their outgoing other through a pool of cold, mud-Nelson Howard, DeLance Franklin, Stanley Mills, Bob Robbins,

The bride attended school here sity of Washington. last semester. The groom is a graduating senior in commercial eds," representing Washington Outz, Hailey, week-end.

S. L. Shoemaker, Spokane.

ception was held at the home of chosen the "Typical Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Don Hildebrand of Co-ed" to reign over the Spokane. The couple honey-val. mooned briefly in Spokane and are now living at the Thatuna

Guild To Install New Officers

installed as president of Westmin-be escorted by "Ideal Man" canster Guild, Presbyterian women's didates. organization, at the annual picnic tonight at 6 p.m. in the city park and senior representtives of AWS on East Third street.

who include Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Friday morning and to return Mrs. T. F. Blakemore, Mrs. B. Sunday. Mrs. T. F. Blakemore, Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Mrs. Verna Coventry, Mrs. David Eastburn, Mrs. J. G. AWS Sets Dates Eldridge, Mrs. H. F. Gauss, Mrs. Paul Perkins, Mrs. H. H. Simp-For Rush son, and Mrs. Herman Wilson will be special guests.

will give a short talk.

Other new officers who will be installed include Ruth Ann Cahoon, vice president; Katherine Reed, secretary; Marjorie Thompson, treasurer; Muriel Axtell, devotional chairman; Phyllis Mc-Kenzie, music chairman; Claire Bracken, reporter; Mildred Rowe, key girl chairman: Jane Harrington, project chairman, and Kathleen Orr, program chairman.

Cramer Says Colds Increase In Past Week

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, announced last night that the number of colds being treated had increased. He said that for a few weeks the number had fallen off, but had increased during the past week.

About four new cases of German Club Will Elect measles have been reported, Dr. Cramer said. They are quarantined in the infirmary and those Dames club this Wednesday at 8 who have been exposed have been o'clock in the Women's gymnastested to prevent the spread of the

Erdman To Attend **Annual Carnival**

Idaho's "Typical Cmpus Co-ed, Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. tertainment at the annual "Sophomore Carnival" at the Univer- Mrs. Lester R. Gamble, Spokane; Delta Tau Delta, guests: Mrs. J. Rice, Weiser; Mrs. L. L. Tift, Ward

State, Whitman, College of Pu-Following the ceremony a re-Idaho and Washington, will be

ing the Husky crewmen at practice on Lake Washington, breakeons, dinners, and other specia Evelyn Langenwalter will be "carnival" features. They will

Chosen in February by junior as Idaho's typical co-ed, Miss Patronesses of the organization, Erdman expects to leave Spokane see; Elizabeth Hall, Grangeville; ley; Mrs. James McGrath, Spo-Mrs. T. D. Grieb, headquarters,

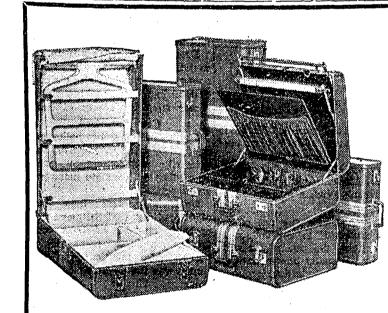
Devotions will be led by Eda in the A.W.S. office, members of Hillman. Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, the Pan Hellenic council decided pastor of the Presbyterian church, dates of high school and spring

Senior high school girls may be entertained at the various houses between the dates of May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrew, Jan-ies; Janet Jackson, Coeur d'Alene Thompson, Lewiston; Mrs. Alice frosh rope tuggers have issued May 23. Spring rush week be- ice Andrew, Wallace; Mrs. John gins May 19 and ends May 23. Final bids will be in on the 23rd Silence rules will be enforced for

Representatives of the different have a dinner, and the Gamma Phis a fireside on Monday; Tuesday, Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta, fireside; Wednesday, Pi Phi dinner, Tri-

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, revising rushing rules.

Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the ium. Ava Lou Jones is president of the organization.



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Priest River; Mrs. Vernon Tag-day dinner. gert, Worley; Mrs. W. J. Frank, The seven women will be en- Mrs. E. B. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. iston; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson, Rawlings, Francis Rawlings, Kaldition there will be sailing, view- Kellogg; Mrs. Thomas Pound, Blackfoot; Mrs. J. G. Glahe, Wal- cer, Moscow; Mrs. Edith Christfasts at sorority houses, lunch- Johnson and David, Orofino; Lor- jor W. A. Hale, Moscow, Mr. and Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Deo-Spokane; Sunday dinner. bald, Mrs. Edgar Long, Kendrick; Mrs. Roy Heiner, Sandpoint; Mrs. Donna Van Winkle, Boise; Mrs. Roy Hawford, Chicago; Mrs. M. F. Jenny Langer, Jerome, Mrs. Har- week-end. Mrs. P. J. Conley, Comnick, Mrs. R. N. Nordby, Mr. old Finch, Boise, Mrs. Harry Coon, Wallace; Mrs. J. G. Glahe, Waland Mrs. Walt Erickson, Genes- Boise; Mrs. John McMurray, Oak- lace; Mrs. R. W. Walker, Pierce Mrs. C. N. Larkam, Culdesac; Mrs. kane; Mrs. B. Christensen, Mos- Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Sunday din-N. M. Rawlings, Kalispell; week-

Davidson, Bonners Ferry; Mrs. F. Mrs. Mary Marshall, Grangeville; Bonners Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. C. bers of the sophomore class with H. Siddoway and Robert, Teton Mrs. Q. S. Gwilliam, Weiser; Mrs. D. Atath, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. whom they will compete Friday City; Mrs. J. J. Holland, Bovill; Riley Atkinson, Mrs. E. G. Ros-W. J. Mulroney, Kellogg; Sunday Mrs. T. C. Woods, Mrs. G. E. An-enheim, Mrs. H. E. Cornell, Mrs. dinner. derson, Weiser; Mrs. E. M. Rals- J. B. Dollard, Mrs. W. H. Sellers, ton, Mrs. L. D. Baskett, Nez Perce; Boise; Mrs. Theodore Wegener, sororities drew for parties during Marjorie Ellsworth, Corvallis; San Diego; Mrs. Q. Krogh, Spo-Home; Mrs. George Russell, Nel-

> derson, Sunday. A. Branigan, Coville; Mr. and Hughes, Spokane. Mrs. G. F. Davidson, Stites, Sun-

Babcock, Pullman; Mrs. Clyde Byrne, Spokane; Mrs. F. R. Bates, fin, Boise; Jack Hammerland Littlefield, Bonners Ferry; Mrs. C. Mrs. Harry Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Portland. T. Cawley, Ogden, week-end. Harry Ryan, Twin Falls; Mrs.

Salmon: Mr. and Mrs. R. White, man, Mrs. George Chapman, Col-

picnic and dance Saturday. Russell Werry, Ketchum; Mrs. ner. Fred Werry, Hailey; Mrs. Hen-

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From the group of "campus co-H. J. Clemmer, Holden; Mrs. L. E. phy, Nampa; Mrs. Virginia Rich-ledge, Los Angeles, week-end. ardson, June Richardson, Mrs. Forney hall, guests: Mrs. R. W. Howard Swisher, St. Maries: Mrs. Mrs. Frank Benscoter, Mrs. H. L. Muck. Mrs. D. E. Stringer, Glenns Herbert Jockheck, Elk River; Mrs. Ingle, Mrs. E. V. Weeks, Ken-Ferry; Mrs. Stanley W. Jones, John Daniels, Coeur d'Alene, Sun-drick; Mrs. M. E. Wethern, Mos-

Wallace; Mrs. E. B. Christian, John Mardahl, Mrs. I. L. Stone-la Miller, Juliatta; Mrs. A. H. Mrs. N. D. Lowell, Coeur d'Alene; barker, Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Lew-Johnson, Moscow; Mrs. M. M. K. D. Domijan, Mrs. A. J. Peila, Spokane; Mrs. W. M. Tomlinson, ispell, Mont.; Mrs. Charles Mer-Mrs. C. W. McEachron, Mrs. F. lace; Mrs. P. J. Conley, Wallace; off, Cascade, Sunday. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. L. E. Bonomi, Wallace, Maraine Goodman, Hope; Mrs. F. F. Mrs. Burt Hopkins, Don Conley, Dolores Dolgner, Coeur d'Alene. Delta Gamma, guests: Miss

cow; Mrs. Roy Murphy, Boise; ne Mrs. H. I. Guiller, Mrs. Erma Willis Sweet hall, guests: Mr. Brink, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. H.

rush week. The Alpha Chis will Betty Lou Kilpatrick, Duane An- kane; Mrs. Gus Larkin, Lewiston; son B. C.; Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mrs. J. C. Peebles, Lewiston; Mrs. Mrs. Rodney Small, Mrs. Homer MacKenzie, Idaho Falls; Mrs. C. Mrs. C. W. Coiner, Margaret Det- H. Smith, Moscow; Mrs. Robert Gamma dinner, and Alpha Phi Murphy, Nampa; Mrs. F. F. Kim-Jean Hartin, Virginia, and Helen nis, Lewiston; Mrs. G. Pinkerble, Orofino; Miss Margaret Bran- Jean Way, Spokane; Jean Harn- ton, Mrs. D. H. James, Mrs. John igan, Colville, week-end. Mrs. C. ett, Gooding; Mrs. W. A. Coiner, Kemper, Spokane; Mrs. Leonard council members will meet in the E. Johnston, Mrs. Gayton L. Kimberly; Mrs. W. D. Keeten, St. Saliday, Mrs. James Kinney, A.W.S., office for the purpose of Knight, Spokane; Ellen Johnston, Maries; Mrs. R. T. Greene, Mc. Twin Falls; Mrs. John Piper, Ta-Moscow; Mrs. J. W. Newland, Kay; Mrs. H. C. Dale, Moscow; coma; Mrs. Paul Williamson, Ritzville, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mary Elizabeth Pomch, Arlene Portland; Mrs. Roy Pauley, Boise; Campbell, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. A. Johnson, Walla Walla; Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Richard Pond,

> Beta Theta Pi, guests: Mr. and Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Irwin Sin-Mrs. B. Brown, Nyssa; Mr. and clair, Jerome; Dick Saliday; Twin Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Bill Mrs. Kinsey Robinson, Thad Falls; Jack Robertson, Ed Hanni-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swan, Boise; Frank King, Mrs. E. C. Rosen-ler, Bonners Ferry. Wall, Moscow, Mrs. W. E. Schmidt
> Lewiston, Sunday.
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and Mrs. V. H. Vann, Mrs. T. ings, Spokane; Mrs. Clarence meeting of the organization held lenge and prepare to carve an-Towles, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carl-Favre, Ogden; Mrs. Fred Pye, last Friday. Virginia Anderson, other victory at the expense of Fords Segments Calif. Land May 20. Wyoming, son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowth- Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Sandpoint; senior in zoology, was elected vice our pitifully inept foes, namely, ers, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Mrs. Harry Glindeman, Coeur president; John Berg, junior pre- the sophomores. Woodcock, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. d'Alene; Mrs. Fulton Gale, Kaand Mrs. Fred Willett, Lewiston; miah; Virginia Keaton, Tensed; senior in zoology, treasurer; and P. S. Bring your own referee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patano, Rose Harriet Spoor, Wallace, Judy Betty Mackin, senior in pre-nurs- we don't need one. Mr. and Mrs. white Patano, Mr. Markel, Wallace; Virginia Bush, ing, historian and reporter. and Mrs. A. Marchi, Kellogg; Mr. Wallace; Mrs. D. F. Jeffers, Mosand Mrs. J. E. Berg, Helen Berg, cow; Mrs. Clyde Starr, Mrs. John initiated into the honorary to-Mrs. Mike Kinsella, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Salmon; Mrs. L. C. morrow evening. Those accept Thomas, Wallace; Mr. R. F. Cur-Robinson, Sandpoint; Mrs. F. J. ed into membership this year are tis, Mr. H. L. Anderson, Sand-Motzko, Marsing; Mrs. W. V. Hal-John Berg, Byron Bloor, Terrell Hays hall, guests: Mrs. O. H. M. Curtis, Moscow; Mrs. Herman Girard, Cecil Jones, Bernard Pol-

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Mrs. Woodcock. ry Wurst, Gannett; Mrs. Ole Boh- Harry Benoit, Virginia Allen burg; Mrs. Frank Yantis, Free- Friday. Mrs. F. L. Alford, Mrs. members will be guests at water; Mrs. J. B. Kilbourne, R. R. McGregor, Mrs. W. C. Garfield, June Garfield, Betty Fac Solberg, Lewiston; Mrs. W. R. McKinney, Salmon; Mrs. Frank Miss Wirt To Give King, Boise; Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Travelogue Spokane; Mrs. A. V. Dunkle, Kel-At AAUW Meet Colquhoun, Cocur d'Alene; Mrs. Mrs. Harry W. Marsh, Mrs. and Miss Louise Stedman. George Tabor, Wallace; Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Summer Gordon, Mrs. A. H. Pier, Sandpoint; Mrs. Plath Accepts Job M. E. Follett, Genesce; Margaret

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> Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mrs. Yantis, Freewater, Ore.; Mrs. Eu-Campus club, guests: Mr. and

Mrs. B. V. Dolgner, Edna Rudd, Chrisman hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Chivers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradbury, Challis,

Idaho club, dance: Friday. Delta Delta Delta, guest and Mrs. H. H. Campbell, Jean MacKay, Mrs. G. C. MacCallum, Mrs. R. C. Bulkley, Buhl; Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Hamilton, Spokane, Mrs. C. C. Kingsbury, Harry Sabin, Payette; Mr. and Mildred Wyckman, Coeur d'A- Twin Falls; Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Mrs. Ira Havens, Kendrick; Mr lene; Mrs. K. J. Kelly, Bonners Moscow; Mrs. Joe Robinson, and Mrs. E. M. Tucker, Mr. and Ferry; Virginia Bush, Wallace; Boise; Mrs. P. H. Stowell, Black- Mrs. P. A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Brevick, Sunday. Dance foot; Mrs. Aden Hale, Idaho Falls; C. F. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F Mrs. P. U. Lorenz, Lewiston; Mrs. Thompson, Spokane; Mrs. E. M. Lindley hall, guests: Mrs. P. J. H. V. Davis, Spokane; Sunday Sad, Spokane; Mrs. Louise Kounconley, Mrs. J. G. Glahe, Mrs. I. dinner. Week-end guests, Mar-ez, White Falls, Montana; Mrs. E. Bonomi, Wallace; Saturday. jorie Cook, Shirley Olin, St. Mar-Robert Mullins, Mrs. R. L. Kappa Kappa Gamma, guests: Burford, Colfax; Mrs. E. D. Clark,

Mrs. Francis Cannon. Mountain Pi Beta Phi, guests: Mrs. K. S. J. R. Douglas, Mrs. F. R. Bates, David, Mrs. Robert Driscoll, Mrs. and less enlightened sophomores D. McCargar, Grangeville; Mrs. F. weiler, Twin Falls; Mrs. Burt Boy- Morris, Mrs. Otto Leuschel, Mrs. orable conflict on the field of batwednesday, Pi Pni dinner, Tri-Delt fireside; and Thursday, Delta J. Theriault, St. Maries; Mrs. C. W. er, Mrs. H. P. Newton, Barbara Robert McGregor, Mrs. Ed Gran-tle, and

Delta Chi, pledged: Earl Chand

Eulaine Helmers, senior in preimedics, was elected president of ed in us, we members of the Sigma Nu, pledged: Gabriel Alpha Phi, guests: Mrs. Thomas Alpha Epsilon Delta ,pre-medi-freshman class do set our hand Chertudi, Moscow. Guests: Mr. Jennings, Boise; Mrs. E. A. Keep-cal scholarship honorary, at a and seal to the aforegoing chalmedic, secretary; Anne Southam,

verson, Mrs. Fred Dieter, Mrs. R. Carver, Dorothy Follett, Willis Schaufelberger, Bellevue; Mrs. Wilson, Sandpoint; Sunday din-ler, Anne Southam, Eugene Taylor, Donald Williams, and Herbert

man, Troy; Mrs. Axel Bohman. Mary Alice Buchanan, Joan and take place at Hotel Moscow, Lewiston; Mrs. Bill Borlen, Mos-Genevieve Benoit, Twin Falls, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock cow; Mrs. Silas Spaulding, Rex- week-end. Mrs. T. H. Sherman, Following initiation the new annual spring banquet.

The American Association O. W. Schroeder, Moscow, Satur-University Women will meet at day. Edna Herrington, Mrs. E the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor G. Brandt, Mrs. R. L. Bayne, Mrs. tonight at 7:45 to hear Miss Jan-ing" and will be carried out by J. F. Hobbs, Mrs. Jim Mazna, ette Wirt present a travelogue prominent speakers from the Uni-Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. E. F. "India and Ireland of the Pacific." versity of Idaho, and public Burch, Mrs. B. A. Lewis. Spo- A report on the recent A.A.U.W. service agency representatives. kane; Mrs. M. Kinsella, Mrs. R. state convention held in Orofino Vandenberg, Mrs. Ray Morrison, will be given by Mrs. W. E. Folz record for attendance, and the in-

Bruce Plath, graduate assistant Detweiler, Mrs. J. F. Johnston, in agricultural engineering, has Phi Delts Elect Mrs. W. H. Detweiler, Twin Falls, accepted a position as junior ag-Mrs. John Sherman, Calgary, B. riculture engineer with the gen-

Homespun, Home-designed Wearing Apparel



is Katherine Birchmeir, senior in home economics. Others in the picture are, left to right: Miss Louis Stedman, instructor in home economics, and Jo Anne Crites. The dummy in the background is made

Frosh Challenge Sophomores To Tug O' War

In preparation for the most active phase of Freshman Glee days, the following challenge to memin the annual freshman-sophomore water fight:

Whereas, the illustrious and studious, the mentally and physically superior freshmen of the University of Idaho have for through the mud and mire of hon-

nostrils of members of said freshman class, causing them to conjure up visions of easy victory over said sophomores, and

Whereas, it has again come to pass that an honorable test of courage, strength and stamina, is

Gauntlet of Scorn Now, therefore, we members of

the freshman class, in all presence of mind and assurance of success, do throw down the gauntat 2 p. m. in the vacant lot adjacent to the women's playfield. By virtue of the authority vest-

Signed, frosh.

Leader Announces Camp Dates

Dates for six summer vacation amps for members of Idaho home demonstration clubs have been Brunzell, Columbus, Ohio. announced by Miss Marion M. Hepworth, state home demonstra- Mrs. Edna Clayton Orr, 1900, faculty members. The picnic tion leader with the extension Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Ava Sweet will be held on Moscow moun-

Northern district, Hauser Lake. Miss Permeal J. French, 1920. June 25-27; southeastern district, honorary degree, Seattle, Wash.; to be honored at the picnic are; L. S. Gerkough, 1909, Palo Alto, Anne Domijan, Carol Rudd, Anne tatively planned); eastern district, Calif.; Clement Herbert, 1900, Little, Neyva Erickson, Geral-Lava Hot Springs, July 13-15; Berkely, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret dine Laidlaw, Imogene Boyer, northeastern district, Pond's McCallie Moore, 1898, Kellogg; Margaret Montgomery, and Pa-Lodge, July 16-18; southwestern Mrs. Edna Moore Baker, 1903, tricia Keepings. district, Payette Lakes, July 23- Walla Walla, Wash.; and Mrs. 25; and south-central, Easley Emma Strong Peavy, 1903, Twin of Hot Springs, July 30-August 1.

The general camp theme to be followed will be "Faith for Liv-

"Idaho camps have an unusual terest from many sources has seen a unique feature of them, Miss Hepworth said.

Gordon Williamson was elected C.; Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, Mrs. S. eral land office of the Department president of Phi Delta Theta fraof Interior. Plath, who was work-ternity Sunday night. Other new Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Mrs. ing toward his masters degree, officers are Don Roper, vice D. R. Herrington, Newport; Mrs. will have his headquarters at president; Cecil Jones, secretary, R. V. Harland, Troy: Mrs. S. Portland where starts work on and Tom Harland, house man-Quinn, Peck; Mrs. W. W. Branom, June 1.

Class of 1901 Grads To Meet At Reunion Here in June Twelve Members To Come WAA To Celebrate

Travelling from the far cor-Annual Banquet iers, including Arizona, Washing-

ton D. C., California, and Ohio, will be 12 of the 16 living mem- "I" sweaters, "I" plaque, and Every five years the class of building tomorrow night, Rachel 1901 has a reunion, this being Swayne announced yesterday.

only class that has kept in touch via regular reunions these past 40 years," stated Homer David, member of that class.

Project Included Consideration for an appropri-

Whereas, the smell of blood has ate memorial in honor of the Unince again assailed the delicate versity's first president, and a attempt to get other classes to "Steps" project, an accomplish- Largue By Dorothy Anne Outz, programs; sponsor projects similar to the ment of the class of 1901, will be Rachel Swayne, tickets. included in the business for this

ave reunions for the good of the

First Grads Invited

Invited by the organizers of the reunion to attend along with the 1901 grads, were members of

class who plan to be on the class will carn 75 points, and all campus for commencement fol-others who play two matches will

Carrie Tomer Hayes, Washing-Fisher Sinclair, Yakima, Wash.; Burke, Florence, Ariz.; George W. ma Bales ploced second and Kays, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Gain- fourth among the eight WSC and ford P. Mix and Homer David, Idaho archers. Moscow.

Other living members of the class are: Mrs. Rosa Forney Har- Phi U Plans Picnic rison, New York City; Rev. Lew- For May 22 is Wesley Dixon, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Charles A. Fisher. Pasadena, Calif.; and Col. O. L.

Lund, 1899, Palo Alto, Calif.; tain. Falls.

Awards of WAA "I" blankets. bers of Idaho's graduating class pledging of new members will be of 1901 who will return to Mos-announced at the annual WAA cow for a reunion June 7, 8 and 9. banquet at the Student Union

Mrs. Ruth Manca, advisor to WAA, will talk on "A Sport for Every Girl," at the meeting, Betty Armstrong, WAA president, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, women's "I" club president, and Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department,

also will speak. Marion Johnson is general chairman of the banquet assisted

"I think other classes should Women Schedule Net Tourney

Kay Schneider, tennis manager get 10 points.

WAA offices announced yesterton, D. C.; Burton L. French, Ox- day that rounds for the telegraphford, Ohio; Henry Sweet, Oak- ic archery meet for women will land, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie G. Mar- be shot this week and last until Eagle, Sacramento, Calif.; Lucile Montana, and Utah will compete. In practice archery matches Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane; with Washington State college, George A. Snow, Page; John T. Sunday, Anita Dooley and Nor-

May 22 was set yesterday as silon Omicron, home economies Guests of the class will include honorary, picnic for seniors and

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Idaho Loses Baseball Opener to OSC: Teams End Series Today

Gloves

The pair of boxing gloves

that Vandal Ted Kara used in

punching his way to a third

consecutive national ring title

are closer to resting in Idaho's

trophy case than they were

several weeks ago. The idea

has recently received much

publicity and Rudy Franklin,

"I" club president, says that

members will discuss the pos-

sibility of sponsoring the move

Ted says that he wouldn't

mind donating his champion-

ship gloves and that "the other

two pairs found their way into

other hands as souvenirs."

Coach Louis August said he

liked the idea and added a

suggestion that a large photo-

graph of the champion in ac-

tion be placed beside the

Never losing a collegiate

fight, Ted won his third nat-

ional crown this spring by suc-

cessfully defending his 120-

pound title. He was national

titlist at 127-pounds in 1939.

At present he is considering a

number of coaching jobs and

possibilities of an army, navy

or marine commission. Schools

desiring his coaching services

are Virginia, Oregon State,

Rutgers, and Southwestern

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Ag Club To Picnic

president. Faculty members of

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Chorus Tryouts

the college of agriculture also will go along on the frolic.

Professor Alvah H. Beecher an-

enlarged to fifty voices next year.

Idaho baseball fans who read a

at their meeting Thursday.

The University of Idaho's baseball Vandals gathered eight hits from Oregon State's reputed southpaw hurler, Glenn Net Team Blanks Elliott, yesterday afternoon, but still bowed to the Beavers 7 to 3 in their first home conference game.

The two teams end their 1941 conference series on MacLean The two teams end their 1921 conference series on MacLean field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Oregon State clinched this Here Yesterday year's series from Idaho with yesterday's win, their third over the Vandals this season.

Three runs in the initial inning of yesterday's game gave Vandals Complete Regular the Oregon Staters a boost along the path to victory. Durdan Schedule with 5 Singles and

was lead-off man on the Beaver's batting order, and he hit for two bases. McCrae singled to bring him in safely for, State's first run. McCrae came across for the second tally, and Younce, who got on with a walk, came in after Specht singled.

Teddy Kara was the first Idaho bagger to nick the bespectacled Elliott. He hit a three bagger out over center field in the first inning, and came in after Redmun flied out.

Three Errors

After scoring in the first inning, both teams went scoreless until the sixth. Oregon State then hit four safeties, took advantage of three Idaho errors, and sent four men across home.

Don Reed scored Idaho's second tally in the last half of the sixth coming in on Caccia's single. He hit for one base to get on.

In the eighth Dale Clark hit to go to first, and scored Idaho's final counter when Rook Hilton clouted a three base hit.

Elliott, who limited Washington State to one bingle last week fanned nine Idaho batters and walked three. Dal Bechtol, who started on the mound for Idano struck out three put out three and walked three. He was relieved in the seventh by Whitey Jenkins who got a strike-out and gave up one base on balls.

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With three hits in four times to the plate, Oregon State"s Durdan topped yesterday's batters. Two of his clouts were doubles. Dale Clark got two hits in three trips to top Idaho batters. He smacked Elliott, p, to top Idaho batters. He shide one of Elliott's easy ones clear ovone of Elliott's easy ones clear ovIDAHO
Smith, cf, just out of the base line for a foul.

Capka of Oregon State hit over center field for three bases, but tried to come all the way into the plate, and was tagged out by Kara who received the ball on a peg from Atkinson.

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2 Doubles Wins over In-

Vandal netmen played spectacular tennis yesterday afternoon the Idaho courts.

to blank the invaders.

First to win for Idaho was Bud is 9.8! Doane who squeezed past Montana's Lewis in No. 1 singles. Doane took the first set 6-3, dropped the second 5-7, and then took the third 7-5.

More Singles

In other singles matches Elmer Jordan took a three-sets from Lowerton of Montana 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Sumner Delana won in straight sets from Bottomly, Mon-Shallenberger, Montana,

and Delana combined to whip Butlwitz and Bottomly 7-5.6-3.

Idaho ended their conference season last Saturday dropping a meet to Washington State 7 to 0.

Chemists To Edit Encyclopedia

of Chemical Reactions."

Ninety leading academic and industrial chemists are engaged in Totals 36 3 8 19 reactions. Chemists who have be*Batted for Beehtol in 6th
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Ag club members will go to Robinson lake Sunday afternoon Clubs Raise Funds for their annual spring picnic, announced Alvin Hadley, Ag club To Aid British

nounced tonight that Vandaleer tryouts will be held Tuesday, May by any other state. States rank-He said that the group would be ing next were North Caroline,

SOPHOMORE' BEATS FROSH STODDARD GETS PROMOTION Merle Stoddard, former Vandal

An eavesdropper is an icicle.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

SUPER SPRINTER

"I was standing on the sidelines when this Holt guy comes off the starting blocks and down the straight-a-. Gee he was fast. Just a blur in the breeze and then nothin' but dust.... Gee he was fast!" Maybe track fans back in 1935 didn't use those exact words when describing Idaho's Milton "Dubby" Holt, assistant track coach and student, but they expressed the same viewpoint. Holt was then the nation's "white hope" in the sprints and was competing against such colored sensations as Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock.

For a collegian who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 or four different occasions, Holt seems strangely like an average human being. He has no Mercury-like wings on his heels nor an air-cooled engine on his chassis. He's just an average, likeable collegian. Holt got off to a flying start on his cinder as they won seven straight matches career while a student at Hoover high school, Glendale, Calif. from Montana State university on By negotiating the 100-yard dash in 9.7 he broke famous Frank Wycoff's 9.8 mark and became California's prep cham-The Vandals, who have been pion and record holder in 1933. His leap of 24 feet 3½ inches beaten in six previous meets this in the broadjump also was good enough to entitle him to the season, were able to win five state prep championship and set a new mark. Last year a singles and two doubles matches high school flash from Huntington Beach high school lowered the California prep century-dash record to 9.6. Idaho's record

Enrolling at Fresno State college, Holt became a member of the most heralded Fresno track team in the school's history. For a roommate and teammate Holt had Cornelius Wanderdam, polevaulter who has cleared 15 feet in five meets this spring. Holt's other teammates were Elroy Robinson, the "Fresno Flyer" who holds the world's half-mile record, and Walt Murray, former holder of the world's high jump record . . . he was the first to ever jump six feet nine inches.

Holt's record of accomplishments reads like a chapter from Ned Brant's college days. Time magazine cited him as ing his old record of 1:57.3 set tana, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0, and Dale the nation's "white hope" sprinter in 1935. He won the Far last year. Reynolds took a long match from Western AAU 200-meter (approximately one yard shorter than 220 yards) in 20.9 and ran a dead heat with Jesse Owens in a 9.5 100-yard dash in the National Collegiate semi-Barber and Jordan teamed to finals but failed to click in the finals. Two scant feet septolay Idaho's No. 1 doubles and arated him from Owens when the latter set a new century The old record was 47 feet two In Baseball Final came from behind to stop Lewis record of 9.5 at the Drake Relays and he ran fourth in the came from behind to stop Lewis record of 9.5 at the Drake Relays and he ran fourth in the and Howerton 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Doane National AAU meet behind Peacock, Metcalf and Owens.

Next stopping-off place in Holt's colorful career was at Pocatello's southern branch, where he ran the century in 9.5 and broadjumped 23 feet 81/4 inches. As a Bengal sprinter he won the Intermountain AAU century crown in 9.6 at Salt Lake City. After laying out of school for one and one-half years to sell sporting goods in southern Idaho, Holt felt collegiate again and enrolled at the university. Last spring he was beginning to hit his old stride and had won a century in 9.9 against Oregon State Washington State's Track Coach Jack Weiershauser, a for-shatter the old record of 49.3 held the Babes won the second 9 to 6. their fifth dual meet of the cur-

mer Stanford sprint star, was one of Holt's opponents in a jointly by Kalbus, Idaho, and professor of chemical engineering, Fresno State-Stanford dual meet. Holt defeated Weiershauser Ueland, Montana. has been appointed an associate in the century, but the Cougar mentor turned the tables in editor of the new "Encyclopedia the furlong. Later both competed together for the San Francisco Olympic club.

Best race of his career, "Dubby" believes, was when Best race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best Race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best Race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Mark Best Race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Race of his career, "Judity Guelles, Mast Race of his career," Judity Guelles, Mast Race, and the his support of his call for his call he placed second behind George Anderson, University of California star, in the 1935 West Coast relays. Only six

United States know of their country is amazing and is best illustrated by an actual incident in which eastern hosts bid their visiting friends from Idaho goodbye by telling them to be sure and look up "Mr, and Mrs. So and So" in Detroit—a city they thought only a few hundred miles from Idaho. The same blissful ignorance holds true in the sports writing world to provide many a laugh or indignant protest for the "knowing ones."

with a "Washington State College, named coach at Sugar-Salem high Pullman" dateline are still won- school recently. Stoddard had Marquette university at Milwaukee, Wis., had this to say in previously been coaching at Firth a recent column: "Incidentally, Coast sportswriters are toutdeal the Cougars pulled on Ida- after graduating in 1940 from ing Les Steers as the University of Oregon's one-man track Idaho.

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football and baseball team. c. Kittens had won 15 to 4, the football and baseball for the van- 191 feet last week. It is interesting to hote that Don vosberg loss won the big 1en meet last year. And it he really wants to compare Pacific coast track and field standards with those story related that, "Mike Caraher, dals. He was halfback on the hurled the spear 203 feet to take second place at Drake to compare Pacific coast track and field standards with those of the participant of the participant the difference between the differ

Trackmen Start Final Drills Before ND Championships

andals Lose Dual Meet to Montana as Four Records

Training schedule for Vandal racksters will be light this week as the team prepares for the Northern Division track and field championships next Saturday at Pullman Last Saturday Montana eked out a 68-63 win over the Vandals here. Four records were broken in the meet which was held under ideal weather conditions.

With four baseball contests scheduled for MacLean field this week, practice for the tracksters will be confined to Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Coach Mike Ryan announced that if any other work**outs are h**eld they will have to come before the baseball

Prospects were better after the Montana meet which saw three Vandals come off the injury list to compete, Ryan says. Harold Durham took second in the 100yard dash, George Makela tied for first in the pole vault, while Phil Leibowitz shattered the meet record for the half mile running t in 1:55.2.

Leibowitz, who was just re-

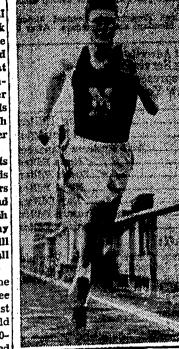
Bell Breaks Record

LaVerne Bell of the Vandals broke the meet shot put record with a toss of 47 feet 101/2 inches. inches set by Berg of Idaho. Bell's throw, the best in the northern division this year, was less than foot under the Idaho record of 48 feet eight inches set by Don Johnson in 1938.

Milo Anderson, Idaho, by three

Montana three the spear 194 feet said. 111/2 inches. Paul Ryan of the Vandals was second with a 189-

Record Holder



record for the half mile running run by winning in 48.5 last Saturday. The time is the best establiched this spring in the northern

Yearlings Eye Tilt With W.S.C.

walks, Washington State's fresh-levied against Idaho as far as I man baseball team hammered out can see now." a 15 to 4 win over the Vandal Clawson of Montana broke the two teams will conclude their Golfers Prepare 150 feet five inches edging out season's series here this Saturseason's series here this Saturday with the Cougar yearlings For Montana holding a two-to-one edge. W.S.C. a brilliant 48.5 440-yard dash to won the first game 11-3, while

ord distance when Krieger of ulcd, Coach Gordie Williamson Saturday when Idaho will meet

work this year and it has shown 16-11. up in our playing," said William-

1½ inches. Mile relay—Won by Idaho (Thomas, Kalmarides, Lukens; Caraher and chow. Harper, Elder); second, Mon-Davison.

noiseur, didn't know about javelin standards on the Pacific coast was that U.S.C.'s Bob Peoples has been tossing the Finnish toothpick over 220 feet for several years now and heaved it 229 feet seven inches in winning against Stanford opponents last Saturday. California's Martin Biles has hit the 222-foot mark this year and his brother Bill has done 208. Stanford has a Smith that has hit the 211 mark and then there's Boyd Brown, former Oregon star now competing for the San Francisco Olympic club. Brown has tossed the spear over 230 feet.

story related that, "Mike Caraher, sophomore hurler, gave the visitors only four hits." Enough "subversiveness" to demand a re"subversiveness" to demand a re"sub

Athletic Ban Hits Many Schools; Idaho Escapes

Only Idaho Gets "All's-Well" Sign in Northern Division Purge

Idaho alone, of the five active northern division conference schools, was unscathed by Coast Commissioner Edwin N. Atherton's recent athletic purge in which 14 freshmen were ruled ineligible for further athletic competition at the schools they are attending. Of ,, the northern division schools, Oregon was the hardest hit in losing six freshmen. Washington State lost four, Oregon State two, and Washington two.

Only school of the Pacific coast's southern division conference to lose freshmen was Stanford which had eight first-year athletes declared ineligible. Thirteen crack Texas and Oklahoma high school athletes were declared forever ineligible to compete at Stanford because they had been approached

Can Transfer

Students affected, Atherton explained, will not be barred from transferring to other conference member schools and participating division and makes Fairbanks a in athletics, at the cost of one leased from the infirmary last threat for the quarter-mile crown year's competition. Last summer Wednesday, won easily in break- at Pullman, Saturday. Atherton ruled six prospective athletes ineligible at University of California, five at Southern California and two at U.C.L.A.

By not including Idaho in the penalizations, Atherton kept faith with a statement he gave to local reporters on a visit at Moscow two months ago when he Combining hits, errors, and said, "there will be no penalties ...

Idaho's golfers are preparing for Practice this week for the rent season. Montana invades the freshmen will be limited because Vandal course Friday. The dual of the four varsity contests sched- meet season ends in Pullman on "We have not had too much the first meet, the Cougars won

Topping this year's team at son. "Last week we were handi- present is Charlie Boren. Harry

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War Nerves

Three students sit around a desk, the customary Chesterfields, black coffee and a copy of the latest text in economics bers. Hard pressed for reporters between them. The perfect set up. It is midnight. The radio since the weather first turned **Joint Meeting** plays soft music and the constant rumble of voices fills the warm, Knox Craig, news editor of air. Tomorrow is the big day, that econ prof is really going the Argonaut, semi-weekly camto put the heat on. What a mess if they flunk. One whole pus newspaper, yesterday sumsemester's work gone with the wind. The air is filled with marized the situation with the ing the joint meeting of the Spofacts and figures and knowledge flows into the dammed classic statement: "Love is the kane, W.S.C., and Idaho sections up reservoir of the brain.

The music stops. The announcer gives the station identi-staff." fication. Then the familiar staccato of the teletype machine NO BLIND DATES which identifies the final news bulletin of the day begins, a slightly hysterical announcer begins a rapid flow of words find-a-date game that has come to engineering student, spoke on patterned in the style of Winchell: LONDON BOMBED our knowledge recently was at- "The Long Span in Transmission

The free and easy flow of conversation stops, a tenseness Gamma Phi Beta house. With cussed "Versatile Power and Volfills the room, and feet automatically come off the desk onto all the women out-brag the Gam- tage Regulator;" and Maurice the floor. The announcer catches and holds the attention of every individual in the room.

For fifteen minutes the constant patter of the announcer's uh, true love, the chimes rang voice fills the room. At the end of the program one of the long and loudly. boys flicks the switch; the room is still. Then the real conversation begins, books and final exam forgotten. Democracy, blonde and perfectly handsome eningeering and mines at the Unifor which the Yanks fouught for 25 years ago, must again strangers were beheld. Barging versity of Utah, spoke. Charles be preserved. War nerves have again gotten hold of the into the living room, the taller, Cutter, chairman of the memberyouth of the nation. The discussion of ways and means to blonder member of the team asked ship committee of the ninth disescape conscription, the desire to preserve our glorious herithe whereabouts of Margaret Adtrict and representative at Seattle tage and American way of life take the floor.

War nerves are taking their toll of student time and energy. The American way is no longer; we are now ending an Trotting upstairs to the cold becisco also was present. era, an era which stretched from one world conflict to another. War nerves have ended the old free and easy association of books and extra curricular activitties, and we are the name registered a total blank Spokane and 56 student and facembarking upon God knows what.

we who are now the fighting generation wonder what to be here?" the blond strangers next. Are we to be the ones in between one era and another. trying to forge ahead and fit ourselves into the new niche and were asked. still cling to our old ideas and ways? That question hangs in front of every young man and woman of college age today. War nerves have crowded more important things into the ash the spokesman.

Communique Comment

Shattered by the 1936-39 civil war, the tourist industry in Spain has been looking up with the approach of summer. male beauty whispered huskily, speeches at different times during Between 40,000 and 80,000 visitors from the Reich have sought the milder climate of the peninsula. The travellers from the north seem to have left their Baedekers behind. that might want to go out to-Gun positions and strategic railways, in the vicinity of Gi- night?" braltar and the Portuguese frontiers, occupy their attention to the exclusion of cathedrals and scenery Last Friday's cabinet shake-up at Madrid put the lead-

ers of the pro-Nazi Falange Party more completely in the saddle. Gestapo agents now assist the Falangist militia in suppressing the groups which oppose closer Spanish collaboration with the Axis. London and Washington have been using bribes in the form of credits to keep Franco away from the Rome-Berlin fold, but the presence of a German army on his northern frontier may be convincing the Generalissimo that it would be suicide to repeat the tragic error made by the Serbs and Greeks in relying on the promises of the Democracies.

Since 1938, German military engineers have been supervising the construction of gun-emplacements in the Spanish territory which forms a circle around the narrow neck of topics are taken from a book by Margaret Calfee land that is Gibraltar. Long-range artillery from the Reich Edward L. Bernays. has already been set up in Spanish Morocco, across the tenmile strait from the British outpost. Nazi possession of batteries on both sides of the strait would close that passage to Allied shipping and render untenable the harbor of "Gib' for His Majesty's war vessels. The British fleet would thus be deprived of its only base in the western Mediterranean

The Rock itself presents a tough nut for the Germans to crack, and they may only isolate it. Gibraltar has not been forced to defend itself since the French and Spanish tried and failed to dislodge the British garrison during the famous siege of 1779-1783. The land approach is considered almost secure against attack by motorized forces. At the centre, the latest types of artillery bristle from every facet of the looming mass that John Bull took from Spain in 1704 "for safe keeping" and forgot to return.

Willis Sweet Elects

Shelby Williams was elected president of Willis Sweet hall for chner, secretary: Hugh Harper, first semester of next year at the hall elections held last night. sergeant at arms; and John Cooke, Bob Ellingson was chosen vice independent council representative.

Other house officers chosen were John Chamberlain, secretary; Bob Kenemer, treasurer; George Os-

By The Day

To our rather limited knowlittle touch attempted by Sam eral McConnel states, was for nothing other than a stick by brand, too.

NO SENSE OF HUMOR takes its inspections seriously, is allegedly happened last week when a fine of not more than \$10,000, the basics were practicing for by both such fine and impristheir annual inspection.

onment." Lieut. Col. Edwin U. O. Waters was putting one platoon through practice inspection. Stopping in ...Advertising ManagersCirculation Managers quired "sir" at the end of the sen-the seriousness of the neglect.

> student will review the second certificate. Failure to do so will semester of his freshman military be construed as prima facie evicourse. Lieutenant Colonel Wat-dence of failure to register and ers, we are told, was annoyed. THE CYNIC SPEAKS

plexing problems for campus organizations, especially the organizations which require some degree of effort on the part of their memof effort on the part of their memmost useless thing on a newspaper

The newest angle on the old colds, and one waiting for her, Distribution of Loads."

Opening the door, two tall,

ridden sisters was to no avail: on all faces.

"Well, she is in some sorority house around here," answered

Always obliging to gentlemen High Schools in distress, the Gamma Phi offered to call the neighboring houses in Four university faculty men an attempt to find the missing will make commencement addate. But just as she reached the dresses at various high schools Kappa Kappa Gamma: telephone, a restraining hand was throughout the state this week. laid on the receiver, and the blond Others are scheduled to make field, Pi Beta Phi; Drexel Brown at a banquet in the Student Un-"Don't call; she probably isn't the month. there. Are there any girls here

Dr. Hansen Speaks At Lewiston

Dr. Henry C. Hansen, instructor national defense in behalf of the Buhl on Friday. Dean Herbert having the highest average of possibly three more men would

on the eleventh of each month on Friday. in commemoration of Armistice day. Programs are entitled "Speaking for Democracy" and F. Randall Marries

Band Will Play

Prof. Lee Gibson, assistant professor of music, will direct the university concert band in a program to be presented Sunday at p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration building.

At The Infirmary

Jo Anne Tretner Nellah Mae Howe Norma Durham Ruth Lightfield Sarah McGregor John Berg Tom Solinsky Ken Falen Carl Pinson Ralph Dunkle Norman Larkin Alice Pye Julia Moody

McConnel Advises Registrants Against Neglect

Another warning that regisledge, John D. Rockefeller has trants under the selective service never been know to put the bee act must notify the board of any on a friend for a 10 cent piece, at change in address came this week least not in recent years, but if from Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel, such a thing were to happen it Idaho's director of selective serwould not seem more out of place vice. For students, who registered than was the touch put on Dal here, and are planning to go home Bechtol by Sammy Zingale. The at the end of the school year, Gen-

"Every registrant is charged of chewing gum. He asked for it with the duty of advising his local board of any change of address. Failure to conform to the regula-That the military department tions of the act is punishable under section II by imprisonment demonstrated by an incident that for not more than five years, or

Due To Ignorance

Though most cases of delinfront of one cadet he took the quency are due to ignorance or rifle, asked the basic for the num-carelessness, and those charged ber of the artillery piece. Quick with enforcing the act have been like a fox the lad rattled off the lenient, General McConnel pointnumber, but forgot to add the re-|ed out that this does not alter

Another amendment to the act "What else?" asked the officer. now makes it mandatory for every "You guess," flipped the frosh registrant to carry in his posses-One freshman basic military sion at all times his registration such violation will be penalized by fines, imprisonment, or both. Spring brings with it many per- General McConnel stated.

Several talks and papers were presented to 105 members attendof the American Institute of Electrical Engineering held at the Hotel Moscow Friday evening.

Bob Retherford, Idaho electrical tempted last Friday night at the Lines:" Ray Drilling, W.S.C., disma Phis-except two with bad Hatch spoke on "Calculation and

Dr. A. LeRoy Taylor, vice president of the ninth district of A.I .dison. With no such name was for the Pacific Electrical Manuthe puzzled Gamma Phi familiar. facturing company of San Fran-

Thirty visiting engineers from ulty members from W.S.C. attend-"Are you sure she is supposed ed the banquet.

Four Will Address

ings, head of the college or agri-Bowlby and Frances Larsen, Dalculture, will speak in Lapwai. Dr. da Dau Gamma; Priscilla Doane Phil Habib, Bob Korman, Stan mencement addresses at Pierce on hall: and Adene Hyde and Wini- Sim McKinney, Ben Sprague Thursday, and at Payette on Fri- fred Christianson, Delta Gamma. Fred Siegfried, Don Swan, Sher-

n dairy husbandry, travelled to psychology department, will speak senior woman in WAA. Lucille ellyn Sterns. Lewiston Sunday to broadcast for in Jerome on Thursday, and in Marshall was awarded a book for J. Wunderlich, dean of men, is former Alpha Lambda Deltas who be pledged into the group by ban-Similar programs will be given scheduled to appear in Nez Perce are graduating this year. Mary quet time Monday, and they

Margaret Anne Calfee, who atgraduating this year, were mar-Maguire, and Mrs. Harrison C. ried at the home of the bride's Dale were in the receiving line. aunt and uncle in Pullman, Sunday morning.

The bride attended the university two years before leaving to take up nurses' training in Seattle Mr. Randall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall, Lewiston.

AIEE To Choose New Officers

Elections of new officers will be held by the Idaho chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in room 200 of the Engineering building at 7:30 p.m. tonight, announced Earl Peebles, secretary. Bob Dole will talk on single phase motors.

Message from the President

To Members of the Student Body:

I should like to remind all students in the university of the increased national importance of adequately trained citizens. Consequently, I have no hesitancy in urging you who are not graduating to continue your studies at the university next year.

The best contribution the University of Idaho can make and the best contribution you as individuals can make to the common cause in these days of uncertainty and alarm is to offer the country a continuing stream of well-trained men and women in a great variety of fields. The selective service act itself and the selective service authorities encourage college students to coordinate their education with their military service.

For those of you who are registered under the selective service act, may I give the following suggestions which have been worked out in cooperation with representatives the selective service system:

If you are registered at the local board in Moscow (Latah County Court House) but do not plan to be here this summer, merely keep the local office informed as to your summer address. If your number is called, you will be notified and you may then ask the nearest local selective service board for physical examination, classification and induction.

If you have already received a questionnaire and have been classified in Cliss I-D, the local board must reclassify you without delay. It is therefore important that the local board be furnished with complete particulars about you immediately.

If you have already submitted your selective service questionnaire to your local board and are now classified n class I-D, you should immediately prepare a Statement of Information in duplicate. Forms for this Statement may be procured in Dean Wunderlich's office. Mail the original to your local board without delay. Deliver a copy to Dean Wunderlich. From this information, your unicersity record and other pertinent data, the university will prepare an affidavit setting forth your scholastic standing and other information that may be of assistance to the local board in reclassifying you. This affidavit will be mailed by us to your local board.

Students who are registered for selective service and who will not have finished the requirements for graduation in June 1941 should get the best available estimate of the time their numbers are likely to be called and plan the completion of their college education accordingly.

Students whose numbers indicate they may not be called until after the opening of the university next fall should register for the first semester rather than wait an indefintime for the call. It is a reasonable assumption that a student whose number has not been called and who registers' in good faith will be allowed to finish the semester.

Students in training or preparation for occupations or activities necessary to the national interest are likely to be deferred a reasonable length of time to finish their training. There will be no group deferments. Individuals who are training for occupations in which a shortage exists will be considered for deferment ahead of those training for other occupations. Reasonable progress and an intention to continue in training are essential.

The university is being kept constantly informed regarding procedures under the selective service act. As you have probably been reminded, the University of Idaho was one of the first institutions to set up a special defense committee for the coordination of all our efforts in the national interest. Confusion of purpose or obstruction of the ordinary routine of educational training are dangers against which all of us must guard. Educational efforts like the industrial efforts of all democracies must be intensified if we are safely to meet the coming crisis. Your country can properly ask you to do your part in the fulfillment of this educational and training program.

Cordially yours,

Honorary Pledges

Fifteen new men will be form-

ally pledged to Alpha Theta Delta,

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Those to be pledged include

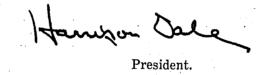
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Here's More About-Honoraries

Newton and Mary Fran Bates

Sylvia Knight and Joy Maxand Betty Lou Kilpatrick, Riden- ion building next Monday. Dick baugh hall; Barbara Long and Still, president of the group an-On Wednesday Dean E. J. Idd- Jean Barnes, Forney hall; Patty nounced yesterday. Allan C. Lemon will make com- and Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Hays Jones, Jim Towles, Dick Fouts,

Mary Low Fahrenwald received sell Wilson, Bob Spaulding, Bar-Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the the WAA cup for the outstanding ney Bloor, Bob Darling and Llew-Low Fahrenwald received an would be announced at that Alpha Lambda Delta award for time. maintaining a 3.5 average for A tea for visiting mothers was

held Saturday afternoon from 4 tended the university two years to 5:30 o'clock. Beatrice Olson, ago, and Frank O. Randall who is dean of women, Mabel Ayres, Ann AWS council members served.

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Here's More About **JASON**

struction that he caused in "bor rowing" the flowers. WOMEN WHISPERINGS

first comment Jason heard of the federal crop insurance program Theta Sigma edition of the Argo- in Washington D. C. He has naut last Friday. It came from been connected with the Latah á man.

Another comment, also from a years. member of the same sex, was Well, it shows the mentality of men from the west chosen to be the women and where their minds a procedure analyist and he said

But from the grapevine, Jason permanent. hears that the women on the campus thought that the edition weeks before returning to Moswas "great stuff" and the best cow to move his family to the Argonaut that has been put out nation's capital. this year.

favorable termination of a venture. Theta Sigma set out with TUESDAY the idea of pleasing the women ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA mem readers. They did it. Regardless, whether or not you personally thought that the issue was "pure CANTERBURY SOCIETY mee trash" you have to concede that they pleased whom they wanted. WESTMINISTER GUILD pienie

Thompson Returns From Seattle

H. Loren Thompson, instructor EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7 in civil engineering, returned Sunday from a meeting in Seattle PERSHING RIFLES of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Water Works association and the Northwest Section of the Sewage Works association.

Mr. Thompson attended the neetings as a representative of he university, which is a member of the American Water Works association and offers a short course in water supply and Sew-BLUE KEY meeting, 9 p.m. ATO age disposal to operators of such plants. .

Oregon, Washington, and Idaho vere represented at the meeting which was attended by 263 regstrants including water works ofversity men.

Delta Chis Elect

Dick Larson was recently elected president of Delta Chi fraternity for the coming year. Other new officers are Keith Martinson, vice president; Corwin Biehl, pledge trainer: Edward Usler, house manager, and Bob Jacobsen, social chairman.

Isaksen Leaves For Position In Washington

Lowell Isaksen, a 1934 Idaho graduate, left Moscow May 11 to accept a position as assis-"It's a bunch of trash" was the tant procedure analysis with the county agent's office for sever

> Mr. Isaksen was one of the few that he believes the position is

He will stay in Washington six

Success, Webster says, is the Campus Calendar

bers meet at 5:15 at the Delta Gamma house. Important. at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory. at 6 p. m. at city park.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meet. ing, 7:30 p. m. Willis Sweet Hall. Election of officers. I" CLUB meeting, Science 110 7:30 p. m.

p. m. ASUI office. 7:30 p. m. Armory.

NON COMMISSIONED officers of Pershing Rifles regimental staff will drill with the company at 7:30 p. m. in the arm-

WEDNESDAY INTER-FRATERNITY

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meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the SUB. HELL DIVERS meet at 7 p. m. at the pool. Important! 4-H CLUB meeting, 7:30, Science

110. Nominations for next year's officers. CURTAIN meeting, 5 p. m. U-

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tiations, 6 p. m. Hotel Moscow, Banquet, 6:30. SCABBARD AND BLADE formal meeting 7:30 p.m., at Armory.

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