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At the last meeting of the A. S. II.I. executive board, a certain motion was made, seconded and an approving vote cast. Thus the publications board came back into Vol. 48, No. 32 being.

For those who will comprise its memberships, there's a job ahead. And a reputation to live down. The general purpose of such a publications board, is and was in its other life, to work out problems confronting the staffs of the uniand business managers. However, the old board failed because they

**Reorganization Occurs** So, last fall, the executive board reorganized the publications board, after editors had convinced them that the old board was not adequate to cope with publications problems. However, the reorganization occurred, but could not be written into the constitution until a student election was held. The new plan was to be presented to torium. the students at last spring's

elections. Then, later in the year, the executive board dissolved the reorganized publications board and took over its work. This action actually meant little more work for the executive board for it had only to make appointments to act as effectively as did the publications board. Yet a loud wail, mainly issued by last year's Gem editor, arose. The executive board was labelled as a group of "publicationsignorant student politicians" seemingly trying to grasp more power. This former Gem editor also

claimed that the powers which cations board and which were as- ception at 3 p.m. at Ridenbaugh sumed by the executive board hall. The Faculty Women's club claimed that machinery for choos- the university lawn at 5 p.m. by ing capable editors was broken- the university band will precede that staffs for this year's publi- the vesper recital at 8 p.m. in the MF; MT Th F; MW. cations were not trained. auditorium However, let it be pointed out,

that the associate editor of the Gem and the managing editor of the Argonaut succeed to the editor's chair when a vacancy occurs. The assistant business managers also succeed their staff head under the same condition. And the gymnasium, with Dr. James F. these associate and managing edi- Messenger, dean of the school of tors and these business managers education, delivering the address. are appointed upon receiving recommendations from the incumbent editors and business managers, house will be held in the botany And sincere approval of logical department, science hall, depart-

board can act as capably



Two hundred four degrees will be granted at the forty seemingly ignored all its duties ex-cept the power of appointment. ninth annual commencement exercises to be held at the University of Idaho May 27, 28 and 29. Of these, 180 are bachelor and 24 master's degrees.

The complete program for the three days has been an ounced by the registrar's office

scheduled for May 24 to May 31,

and includes "alumni day" to be held Saturday, May 27, when an Registrar Issues alumni luncheon and association business meeting will be held at noon at Hotel Moscow. At 8:15 p. m. that evening, "The Late Chris- For Spring Term topher Bean" will be presented by university players in the audi-Final examinations for all stu-

Sunday Events Many demic procession from the admin-

and these must be taken when Baccalaureate is to begin at scheduled except in the case of 10:45 a.m. Sunday with the acaseniors, who must have their demic procession from the Ad- grades in the registrar's office on ministration building. Services or before Wednesday, May 24. and war memorial exercises will Those graduating seniors be held in Memorial Armory gym- classes for which examinations nasium at 11 a.m. and the Rev are scheduled after May 24 must Bruce Baxter, resident bishop of be given special examinations bethe Portland area, Methodist tween May 20 and May 24. church, will deliver the sermon. The examinations will be given A luncheon for the board of rein the regular classroom unless next group with DeBussy's "Refgents and official guests is schedinstructors make arrangements uled for 12:15 p.m. at Ridenbaugh through the registrar's office. Inhall. The class of 1944, their par-dividual instructors should arrange Ravel. Miss Armour is to continue ents the board of regents, faculty, for any examinations not includ-

alumni and friends of the univer- ed in the schedule. The schedule rightfully belonged to the publi- sity will attend an informal re- is as follows: Wednesday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. Classes which meet 2nd period M would be incapably used. He is to be hostess. A concert on T W Th F; M W F; M F. 1:30 p.m.: Classes which meet

> 3rd period M T W Th F; M W F Thursday, May 25, 8,30 a.m. Thursday, May 25, 8,30 a.m.: Classes which meet 1st period M T To Head Army Dean Messenger to Speak Commencement day, Monday, is

W Th F; M T Th F; M W F; M to begin with the academic pro- $|_{\mathbf{F}}$ ;  $\mathbf{F}$ . cession from the Administration 1:30 p.m.: Classes which meet building at 9:45 a.m. Commence-3rd period T Th S: T Th.

ment exercises start at 10 a.m. in Friday, May 26, 8:30 a.m.; Classes which meet 4th period T Th 1:30 p.m.: Classes which meet Saturday and Sunday afternoons 2nd period T Th S; T Th; Th. from 2 to 5 p.m. exhibits and open

Saturday, May 27: No examinations; Faculty meeting; Senior rehearsal. 1:30 p.m.; Classes which placed by Lt. Shirley Bell. Lieucandidates for these jobs is what ment of art and architecture, Art is called for, it seems that the ex- building, university library, Ad- MWE: ME MWF:MF.

inducted into the service before completing this semester, con tact their deans immediately

## **Musicians Present Concert Recital Thursday Evening**

Fiasco-Beut-O'Neill.

wski's Second Concerto.

**Leffler Arrives** 

**Recruiting Staff** 

flat major."

Marjorie Aeschliman, pianist, and Jean Armour, violinist, will director and Marjorie Aeschlibe presented in a concert recital, man, accompanist, will begin with

sity auditorium. Miss Aeschliman, and "The World is Waiting for the a junior and Miss Armour, a Sunrise" by Seitz. Alpha Phis, disophomore, both music majors, rected by Billie Keeton, will sing will be accompanied by Iris Gray. "All Through the Night" by Boul-First on the program will be ton and "My Sweetheart of Alpha Miss Aeschliman playing the "Al- Phi Dreams." Evelyn Fisher is legro con brio." movement of accompanist. Beethoven's Sonata, Opus No. 53.

Following this selection. Miss Armour is to present "Arioso" by Pi Beta Phis in "Follow the Ar-Bach-Franko and "Allegro" by row" and "Perfect Prayer" by Stenson. Dorothy Jo Rice is to play Miss Aeschliman will open the piano accompaniment. Delta Gamlets dans l'eau," "En Route" by lis Pickrell songleaders, have mas, with Jean Armour and Phyl-Palmgren, and "Jeaux d'eau" by chosen a medley of Delta Gamma songs and Hall Macklin's "Towith the selections: "Canzonetta" morrow and Tomorrow." by d'Ambrorser, "Evening" by

They will be followed by mem-Yost and "Romance" from Wienebers of Alpha Chi Omega singing Edwards' "By the Bend of the For the finale, Miss Aeschliman River" and "Son of Alpha Chi has chosen Chopin's "Ballade in A Omega." Madelyn Sandberg is director and Marian Bell accompanist. "Night and Day" by Porter and "Kappa Serenade" are to be sung by Kappa Kappa Gamma members, with Kathryn Horner

> panying. Elizabeth, Gertrude Combine Elizabeth house and Gertrude

Changes in the personnel of the house have combined their talents army air forces Air WAC recruit- to sing "Life Has Loveliness t (Cont. on page 4, col. 3) ing team now in Moscow resulted

n the arrival last Friday of 1st. Lt. Raymond F. Leffler, to take Lt. Raymond F. Leffler, to take Dr. Cady Releases

Lt. Joanne Heath has been re- New Courses eadquarters in Seattle, for new



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week-end festivities will be the annual songfest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. The program is to begin at 4 p. m. Sunday in the audiorium

Members of 11 group houses on he campus and Vandaleers will participate in the festivity, singing songs of their own choice. Ridenbaugh hall, with Anita Marra as

dents of the university have been May 11, at 8 p. m. in the univer- "God Bless Our Land" by Kountz

Sorority Songs Chosen Fern MacGregor will lead the

Ruling over the thirty-fifth annual May Fete Saturday will be directing and Pat Hagan accom-Anne Thompson, of Lewiston, who will be crowned queen by her maid of honor. Elaine Thomas, at a ceremony at the old Ad building steps. Jean Thompson, maid of honor, and three flower girls will make up her court.

### **Executive Group Revives ASUI** Publications Board

her maid of honor Elaine Thomas at the thirty-fifth annual May Fete Saturday fternoon on the steps of the ld Ad building. Preceding the coronation will be the processional which begins at 2 p. m. It is composed of the members of Mortar Board, Cardinal ey, Spurs, Miss Thompson, Miss Thomas, page Jean Thompson, and flower girls. Miss Thompson is a member of Delta Delta Delta, past president of the AWS, and editor of the 1944 Following the coronation will be

the Maypole dance by the Spurs dressed in thin, pastel formals. Special awards are to be given by W.A.A. and Alpha Lambda Delta. Women's honoraries. Mortar Board and Cardinal Key, will tap, and Spurs will introduce their new members, who were tapped at 6 a. m. Saturday morning.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944

Anne Thompson will

crowned queen of the May by

Bleachers will be provided for students and parents attending. In case of rain, the festivities will be held in the Memorial gymna-

#### Tea for Mothers

A tea for the mothers is to be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the small ballroom of the student union building. It is being sponsored by the AWS members. Those to be in the receiving line are Mrs. H. C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, Bette French, new AWS president, and Anne Thompson, this

year's AWS president. These festivities have highlighted the mother's week-end for the past 34 years on the Idaho campus. Alterations have been made due to the present day conditions, but the same spirit shall be present. Mortar Board and AWS sponsor the event.

Last Tuesday's meeting of the A.S.U.I. executive board resulted in the rebirth of the publications board which was 1944 Gems Due dissolved last year. This board is established by the constitu-tion to approve appointments of the Gem and Argonaut staffs, help establish policies, and act as an arbitrary board Here May 26; for publications. It includes the graduate manager, Ted A. Theme Is Secret Monday, May 29: No examina- assignment and duty. Lieutenant In the near future, the time Sherman; the head of the department of journalism, Dr. William Pan-Hellenic Sets "The first shipment of the 1944 A. Swindler: A.S.U.I. President Gem will arrive on the university Edith Jones; one member from the executive board, and various heads Rushing Dates campus Friday, May 26," Anne Thompson, editor, said on returnof the Argonaut and Gem staffs. At a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic ing to the campus after she and Claire Bracken was appointed to council yesterday, dates were set Beverly Weber, assistant editor, represent the executive board. or next fall's rushing program. had spent 10 days in Boise, where Those of the Gem staff who will The Pan-Hellenic reception will the yearbook is being printed. serve on the publications board be held September 28 and 29, from They read proof on the book, and are: Anne Thompson, editor: Bev- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with rushees completed last-minute checking Lu Jensen business manager; and Following the reception will be press. as usual for the convenience of the serve as a basis for this course. Ruth Leth, assistant business man- three days of parties, September According to Miss Thompson, 30, October 1 and 2. Pledging will ager. the Gem also has had to be changbe Tuesday, October 3. Argonaut representatives will be Depending on campus condied to meet war conditions. The budget for the 1944 annual was Co-Editors Shirley West and Mary tions next fall, rushees may be approximately half the budget of Jane Donart; Betty Echternach, housed in sorority houses during Other new courses for the sum-managing editor; Helen Howard, rush week. In accordance with last year. Syms-York Printing mer session include music work-business manager, and Eldene this plan, lists of women recom- company, which has printed the mended by each group must be Gem for the last 18 years, used its shop in the various branches of Mulcahy, circulation manager. turned in to the dean of women's only available cover style. the only



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## **Snodgrass Will Present Lecture On Mother's Day**

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engineering laboratory and dairy However, with the advent of rescience building. duced staffs, reduced appropria- B.A. Candidates Qualify English 1; English 2. tions, and scarcity of materials, bachelor of arts in college of let- Classes which meet 4th period M she is the administrative officer director of the summer term. In Candidates for the degree of new problems invade the publications offices. Publications students ters and science are: Martha Jean T W F; M W F; M F. have asked for help in meeting Beadles, Portland, Ore.; Elizabeth 1:30 p.m.: Classes which meet them, and it is for this purpose Ruth Benny, Honolulu, Hawaii; 1st period T Th S; T Th; T; S. that the publications board was re-Meredyth Adaline Bowler, Good- Wednesday, May 31, 8:30 a.m.: established. Jason is hoping and

ministration building, and Kirtley

expecting them to do the job. Wash.; Drexel Brown, Fruitland; T W Th F; M W F; M F; W F; W. Marie Elizabeth Oslund Chaney, 1:30 p.m.: Classes which meet Troy; Elizabeth Rich Chester, Mos- 7th period M T W Th F; M W F; Cow; Mattie Cook, Kimberly, Nev.: M W; M F. Emery David Doane, Jr., Berkeley, Calif.; Mary Helen Foster, Sand-

#### point; Evelyn Lois Frank, Wallace; The Martins Speak Reynold James Gualco, Sacramen- To Seminar Class Under the sponsorship of the to, Calif.; Heien Hamilton, Playa

Moscow Philosopher's club, Miss del Rey, Calif.; Eileen Alana Haw-Twenty members of the politi-Etha Snodgrass, of the American ley. Boise: Betty Rachel Hoffman, cal science seminar class were en-Theosophical society, will give a Kendrick; Elise Smith Kelly, tertained at the home of Dr. and

lecture Sunday, at the high school Boise; Leonard Charles Labine III, Mrs. Boyd Martin on Sunday aft- Magruder Returns at 3:30 p.m. as a Mother's day Moscow; Sarah Bowen McDaniels, ernoon, May 7. program. Her topic, "War's' End," East Dorset, Vt.; Joy Myrll Max- As Dr. and Mrs. Martin were

will expound a theosophical solution of the problem of war. The Theosophical society was

founded for the purpose of mak- Mildred Josephine Paul, Rupert; mation of the land, rural life, ur- three weeks' trip to southern century Europe, which will coning this wisdom available to all is not a religion, it the fountain head of all religions. It does not noon. (Cont. on page 2, col. 1)

say, "leave your churches,' but on the contrary, serve whereever Phi Beta Kappa Taps Six Idaho Women Providence has put you.

Among many of the reasons for studying theosophy, is that it removes all fear of death and much of its sorrow. It also maintains that "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," in this and all other worlds. It proclaims the Fatherhood of God; hence the Brotherhood of Man, and provides a basis of union for all.

#### ORGANIZATION ELECTS

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, Erma Smith, Mary house, was elected president of the Women's I club. Other officers elected were Ruth Leth, vice president; Billie Keeton, secretary, and Joella Gage and Muriel Whiteman, historians.

Jean Bonneville

tions; Commencement. 1:30 p.m. Bell is on detached service from schedule for the summer sessions the regional station hospital at will be available in the regristrar's Tuesday, May 30, 8:30 a.m.: Santa Ana army air base where office, according to Dr. L. C. Cady,

for the chief of medical and pro-addition to the courses already fessional services.

With the aid of R. K. Bonnett, downtown offices have been opening; Claire Bracken, Vancouver, Classes which meet 6th period M However, the Air WAC office on The physical fitness manual ree-

college students.

tional conference.

reached at the Hotel Moscow and Marty. Lieutenant Leffler is staying at

the Delta Tau Delta house.

## From Conference

tions covering China and the Far class officers, namely, Barbara field. Compton, Calif.; Virginia traveling in Mexico during the Miss Lucille Magruder, of the structor. Also to be given for the Newton, Spokane, Wash.; Mary 1940 presidential election, they home economics department fac-first time this summer is Mr. Margaret Owens, Spokane, Wash.; gave the guests first hand infor-Minist time this summer is Mr. class treasurer, and Fred Bagley, Milling Lowerbing Day Method and the land must life up the second from a Chandler Bragdon's twentieth class treasurer, and Fred Bagley, Thomas Gerard Ryan, Moscow; ban features, and the political and Idaho and Arizona to visit high sider the background of the first ; Eleanore Andrews, chairman

listed, work in physical education. for women also will be available. Of particular interest in this field

is a new course P. E. S109, ened in the Red Cross headquarters. titled methods for physical fitness. the campus, located in the Student ommended as a guide for physi- erly Weber, associate editor; Mary spending 30 minutes at each house. and changes before it went to Union building, will be kept open cal education in high schools will

An additional credit may be earn-If students desire to contact ed by participating in the acti-

either Lts. Bell or Leffler at other vities portion of the course. This than offices, the former may be work will be given by Mrs. Ruth

applied music, and two courses in

conflict.

The executive board also apthe field of international rela-proved the appointment of three office before August 20.

East with Mr. R. E. Hosack as insenior class; Dick Kube, senior Portland Hospital Dr. J. W. Barton, professor and freshman class treasurer. who desire it and who are ready Frances Roberta Sanborn, Coeur religious situation. Pictures and school home economics depart- world war, the duration of that of the election board for the re- hospital in Portland, where he was for its understanding. Theosophy d'Alene; Helen Louise Stanfield, photographs of Mexico were ments. While in Phoenix, Arizona, war, the interim period covered cent A.S.U.I. elections, presented expected to undergo an operation Weiser; Jacqueline Anne Thomp- shown to add interest to the after- Miss Magruder attended the voca- by the armistice, and the present the report of that board which was Wednesday. Mrs. Barton is with

body type and head type it had available, Miss Thompson pointed out.

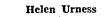
The new Gem will contain about 196 pages and about 850 books are being printed. "The theme, which is a surprise, is in keeping with the times," the editor said. Mrs. Alfred Dunn, art instructor, designed the cover and art work. The engraving was done by the Western Engraving and Color type; the cover by Kings-Craft.

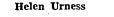
accepted. , <sup>1</sup>him.

### **ASUIs, GIs Plan** Sport Dance

As a last social fling for the year, ASUI's and GI's are planning a sport dance to be held May 20 in the Bucket ballrooms. An 8-piece orchestra will play, Navy men are invited, there'll be decorations, and admission is free.

Julien Paulson, chairman of the student activities board, and Bruce Jepson, army social chairman are in charge of the dance. Dancing at the last date affair to be held this spring, will be from 9 to 12 p. m





head of the psychology department, has entered St. Vincent's

Jean Bruins



**Frances Freeman** 



Marian Franson

Molly-Jean Wilson

-2-ARGONAUT -:- U. of I., Thursday, May 11, 1944 John Irvine Burt, Moore; Rus- May Fete Tradition Lives

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Bachelor of science degrees in

chemical engineering are to go

to Tom Shizuo Arima, Homedale;

d'Alene; Verl Grady Garrard,



Free China's Minister of Information informed the world Miller, Tatoms, Wesh, Viugan yesterday that delegates from Chungking and from the Green Peterson, Revourgi Franks Chinese Communists are meeting this week at Sian in south-Mark Reis, Coeur d'Alene; Spenern Shensi province. This move by the government of Chrangicer Reed Shortridge, Boise; Gailen Kai-shek offers hope that negotiations will soon bring to Bramel Soule, Salmon, an end the internal division that has made it impossible for Mechanical Engineers China to mobilize her full resources against Japan. Japanese success in the fighting in northern Honan

province, was apparently one of several factors which made the Chungking regime willing to send some of its leaders to sit around a conference table with the chiefs of the Chinese Reds. Military observers incline to the view that the Japanese are getting ready for a strong offensive from Honan toward Slan or toward Chungking. The talks at Sian may lead to the shipment of arms from Chungking to the Chinese Communist Guerillas operating north of the Sian-Haichow railway. These guerillas could be of special value disrupting enemy communications in northern China at the moment when the Japanese army is striking westward in full force."

Criticism of the Kubmintang one-party rule in Free China has appeared more and more frequently in the British and U. S. press in recent weeks. Chungking is becoming more sensitive to the charge that the Kuomintang itself is dominated by politicians who are more fascist than democratic in their point of view. The opening of the negotiations with Moscow; Carl Shaw Minden, Namthe Chinese Reds may be part of an effort by Chungking to pa; Lloyd Edward Peterson, Seatconvince the world that Chiang Kai-shek and his colleagues He, Wash ; George Winfield Pom-are working at all times for unity in China in the great effort groy, New Plymouth; George Rey

to slay the Japanese dragon. Such liberal leaders as Dr. Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan, may in the course of the next few weeks, take more of a place in the counsels of Free China. Dr. Sun Fo, son of the Chinese Republic's founder (Dr. Sun Yat-Sen), recently told the Knomintang that it had strayed away from the democratic ideals of his father and had gone off into a maze of intolerance and censorship. One great hope for the future of China lies in the ability of the Chinese Communists and the liberal wing of the Chungking government to find com-mon ground-perhaps even a joint program for social reforms.



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Welcome to Idaho, mothers, on your day to our traditional May alike. Kenneth Eugene Crowell, Sandpoint; Theodore Walter Hunt, Well, it's a little different this

you may find it a little different Fete, and the work that Mortar And Initiation Moscow; Harlow Edgar McKinthis year, but it still nolds the spirit of by-gone yesterdays. In years past, the May Fete at-

tracted as many people to the university as the annual home--For bachelor of science in me coming events. Carloads of parents. to perfection. chanical engineering, candidates would arrive, not only from surare: Steve Thomas-Collins, Jr., rounding areas, but many came Boise; Justin George Dennis from southern Idaho and from

Guernsey, Princeton; Jack Arnold surrounding states. Mothers look-Hartvigsen, Pocatello; Robert ed forward to this week-end as Gene Kerns, Priest River; Robert much as their sons and daugh-Dean LaRue, Heyburn; Richard ters, for they could get together Miller Lèvering, Wallace; Robert with their friends and relive their Campbell, Pointer, Coeur d'Alene: own college days in the atmos-Murlin Albert Rasmussen, Mosphere of their children's college cow; William Emil Thomas, Poca-

lives. In the May Fete itself is envel-

oped all the traditional memories hers and special programs and a of a time-tested institution. With canvas shows that many are held at the home of Rev. F. Stana setting on the fawn at the old coming from miles away-even ton. During this time favors were Raymond H. Campbell, Coeur Ad building steps, Spurs garbed from southern Idaho, California made for the Senior Banquet to be in pastel formals danced around and North Dakota. The family car given May 16, at the Methodis

the Maypole, just as they will do is a little thirsty these days and church. Saturday morning, followthis Saturday. The large crowd couldn't leave its war work to ing the party, Kappa Phi patronof parents and students waited in make the trip, so we may walk esses served breakfast. eager suspense for tappings of around the campus. But the song-

with the men looking on.

Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Blue fest is being held in the auditori-Reinhardt, Jr., Lewiston; Philip Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Blue less is being held in the additional Honorary Initiates degree in speech at the University degree in speech at the University Mansfield Schnabel. Lewiston phy, the competition is keen. Gene Ellsworth Spurling, Bonners ped at 6 that morning, were in-There's been no cutting of the Freshmen Women Ferry. A bachelor of science in troduced.

agricultural engineering is to go A coke at the Bucket with the number tapped by honoraries even to Donald Lee Jordin, Moscow folks was the order of the day with a decreased enrollment. From the college of law, Robert following the May Fete, and there Seems that grade point averages Swanson of Burke will be given were those embarrassing moments are higher all around and the his degree, while the school of of meeting the girl or boy friend's women are turning out for activimines will grant a bachelor of sciparents. The mothers' tea was a ties. Important offices are being ence in mining engineering to large affair, and there were big taken over by the weaker sex; Warren Kay Pincock of Teton

college dances and firesides plan- women are recognized more easily. The school of forestry is grant ned for the evening. now as eligible for honoraries. ing bachelor of science degrees in Sunday, almost everyone on the Mothers, parents, visitors-in forestry to Henry George Sausecampus went to church. There was our own way we're carrying on len, Jr., Cranford, N. J.; John a dinner at the house. And one our beloved traditions, even Robert Stillinger, Moscow, and of the biggest treats of the year though they may be a little som-Edward Charles Zielinski, Schewas that tour of the campus in ber now. And we hope you'll un-

the family car—for that was the derstand the lack of elaborate Future Teachers Win Diplomas one week-end of the year that it trimmings. Our spirit is there-From the school of education, was available. The songfest then with all the enthusiasm that bywas held in the Auditorium. gone days possibly could have pachelor of science degrees will Judges were in the audience to held or that future generations be granted to Betty Jean Ahrens, determine the winner of the cov- will have in their hearts-we hope Spokane, Wash.; Margaret Bacon Twin Fails; Raymond Edward eted trophy, which brought keen that you have a pleasant stay at Davis, Spokane; Joseph John Dicompetition from men and women Idaho.

Pippò, Pròvidence, R. I.; Helen Watling, Kellogg, and Phil Sibley Morse, Moscow, are to receive Executive Head Is Henryetta Dittman, St. Maries; Martha Humphrey Elliott, Nammaster of science degrees. Taking **Former Student** pa; Allen Abraham Feld, Middle their degrees in music are Carl Village, N. Y.; Venita Marsh Fin-Maj. Paul E. Werner of the Botanists Return Claus, Moscow; Iris Gray, Juneau, gan, Portland, Ore.; Gordon Mu-Alaska, and James Lindsay Straclass of '31, corps of engineers, has assumed the duties of acting From Field Trip rell Friberg, Moscow; Olive Jean Gindeman, Coeur d'Alene; Evea chan of Boise. Robert Lloyd Eikum, Mankato, Minn., is get-district engineer of the Wilming-

Master of science degrees in

nie Schooley Heimuller, Pilot

Rock, Orc.; LaMar Kenneth Jen-

Sites, Marshall, Minn. Commercial

education degrees will go to Rose

Mary Cullen, Pocatello; Fervid

Collins Standley, Moscow.

Viola Forkner, Moscow, and Erma

Dr. F. W. Gale of the botany ton district U. S. engineer office, Education master's degrees are seph Kalamarides, Moscow; Mersucceeding Lt. Col. J. Knight, Jr., department, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. rie Lu Kloepfer, Kuna; Barbara going to Harvey Oscar Flansburg, Jean Long, Kendrick; Mary Alice Portland, Ore.; John Oliver Johndistrict engineer, who has been Marty, and eight botany students ordered to overseas duty. left the campus in a field truck McGovern, Coeur d'Alene; Jac- son, Rathdrum; Marcia Fay Kim-

Major Werner, district engineer, Friday at 5:30 a.m. for a week-end queline Yvonne Morefield, San-ble, Orofino; Mary Frances Smith ders; Eleanor Callahan Mullins, McNall, Deary; Janet Bowman reported for active duty with the field trip along the Clearwater corps of engineers in May, 1941, river. Their route proceeded from Matthies, Moscow; Ira Dale Rig-Moscow; Dorothy Ann Outzs, as 1st Lt. attached to the staff of Lewiston to Winchester, down to Hailey; Charlotte Audrey Gibbons gins, Pullman; and James Robert the district engineer, Mobile, Ala., the Clearwater river, and up Walker, Moscow.

and since has been continuously stream nearly to Lowell junction, associated with war construction where they camped Friday and throughout the south. Saturday before returning home

Moscow.

He reported to the Wilmington Sunday. D.; Marjorie Arloine Schmidt, Utah; Eli Barnett, Minneapolis, listrict engineer office in July While on

mour-Johnson field, the latter a

training school at Goldsboro. On

#### AWS Will Hold Tea Ridenbaugh Kappa Phi Holds Honoring Mothers Honors Seniors In honor of the graduating

Mothers will be honored at the

annual AWS tea to be held Sat-

Installation

Kappa Phi, Methodist church urday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the small ballroom of the Bucket. June 8. Seated at the guest table guarantees a smooth-running per- organization, held its initiation formance Saturday, SAI members and installation ceremonies in the Committees in charge of arrangeare sponsoring the songfest and Methodist church Tuesday eve- ments are: Helen Urness, general women's houses have been work- ning, May 9. Lois Deobald was inchairman; Mary Pennell, Jean ing for weeks to get their songs stalled as president; Jane Meyer, Bruins and Virginia Newton,

vice president; Amy MacGregor, The Idaho spirit's still with us. program chairman; Alice Emer-Whole houses will turn out to see son, secretary.

their members receive the coveted The new initiates are: Theo honor of being tapped to an hon-Lampson, Mary Takatori, Regina prary. Silver Lance and Blue Key Depner, Colleen Birdwell, Marmembers will be conspicuous by garet DeKlotz, Elizabeth Sutton their absence. In fact, it looks as Nora Atwater, Rosella Reeve, though it'll be a women's affair, Irene Daffer, Jeannette Custer, Margaret Norrie, Wilma Talley, Betty Cardwell, clean-up.

Mother's day activities are at a Patricia Mudgett, and Marie Wilpeak-houses have planned din-kinson. The annual slumber party was office.

Whitehead Receives

Alpha Lambda Delta, sopho-

nore scholastic honorary, initiat-

ed 14 freshmen women at ser-

vices held vesterday at the Delta

the Nobby Inn.

table decorations; Joanne Hunter Kilpatrick, Helen Newman, Helen and Maryella Sanford, flowers; Warren, Vivian Potter Pinson, Jean Gochnour, music; 'Marvel Edith Hill, Jean Beadles, Drexel Houx, reception line; Lorene Brown, Phyllis Lowe Reed, Vir-Bales, invitations; Frances Larson, ginia Brevick, Edna Reinemer. Marjorie Childs, and Betty Lou and Christine Durham. Kilpatrick, refreshments; Frances Breakfast was followed by en-Marshall, Billie Keeton, Lucille Cummings, Micky Walters, and etrtainment featuring Reed Fife singing "I Love Life" and "My

An AWS meeting is scheduled Ship," accompanied by Marjorie for today at 5:15 p. m. in the AWS Aeschliman. Patricia Mudgett gave

**Doctor's Degree** 

the second semester.

debate coach.

a ballet dance, followed by Violet Steneck reading the will. In conclusion Frances Freeman prophesled the future of the seniors of 1944.

seniors, / the junior women of

Ridenbaugh hall gave their annual

senior breakfast Sunday morning,

were Mrs. K. Christianson, house-

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Word has been received that one **Martys** Announce of the University of Idaho's for-**Snake River Trip** mer instructors, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, has received his doctor's

Anyone interested in making the of Wiscon. Mr. Whitehead left the Snake river boat trip from Lewis-University at the beginning of ton June 2 and 3, is requested to contact Mr. or Mrs. E. J. Marty

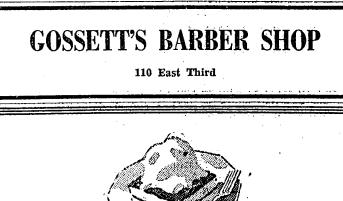
Mr. Whitehead was assistant at the women's gym or Bartley cotprofessor of English, and was also tage within the next week. The trip is made up the Snake

river for 95 miles, and the return he next day is made in half the time, shooting rapids most of the way. Cost of the trip is \$6, and details may be secured from Mr.

or Mrs. Marty.

"Spring has Sprung" is the theme of the spring house dance facilities, infirmary, mess hall, and to be held May 20 at Ridenbaugh hall. Decorations will consist of animated cartoons of animals, flowers and verses pertaining to spring, according to social chairman Barbara Ravenscroft. Music will be furnished by the record player and a number of popular recordings are promised.

BUY MORE BONDS



Delta Delta house. Following the Col. Rates ASTP initiation, a banquet was held at Lt. Col. O'Rourke of the inspec-New initiates are: Ruth Abrator general's department of the nam, Lalene Cargill, Patricia Ninth Service Command made an Clark, Dorothy Doumecq, Ethel Jane Kopelman, Iris May, Kay Mcgram on the Idaho campus, Sat-Carter, Joyce McMahon, Geralding urday and Monday, May 8 and 10.

Merrill, Madelyn Sanberg, Betty His inspection included housing Faye Solberg, Margaret Sutton, Lucille Thompson, and Ora White. classroom work. Officers elected for next year

re: Joyce McMahon, president; Ruth Abraham, vice president; Margaret Sutton, secretary; Ora White, treasurer; Geraldine Mer-

rill, historian; Helen Jean Church junior advisor, and Miss Marian and narrow when you're on a Featherstone, faculty advisor. bender.

Colonel O'Rourke found the unit entirely satisfactory, and rated the unit "excellent," the highest rat-

ing which can be obtained. Its hard to follow the straight



Patty Shelton, Phyllis Pickerel, Jerry Riddle, Shirley Knox, Lewiston; Dorothea Minn.; William Allen Fifield, Lorraine 1942, in the capacity of assistant eight students from two different Julia Ann Ryan, Rosemary Meehan, Cordelia Hawley, Joanne Smith, Blackfoot, Cherryol Clau- Aberdeen, Wash.; Ruth Johnson chief of the engineering division, botany classes received part of Hunter. Moscow; Clarence with headquarters in Wilmington. their final examination which indine Stranahan, Lewiston; Arthur Grabinski,

Mary Virginia Wright, Moscow.

June Maxine Gouyd, Avery

Estelle Gene Ricketts, Jerome,

will be granted bachelor of sci-

ence degrees in music education.

In commercial education, de

grees are to go to Margaret Erma

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Commercial Ed. Sheepskins

Roland Treman, Coeur d'Alene; Henry Heagy, Fresno, Calif.; Jen-

Gladys Mae Larson, Nezperce, and sen, Moscow, and Donald Fau

#### Here's More About-**Grant Degrees**

Bride, Bridesville, B. C., Norma son, Lewiston; Jean Stanton Tre-Eugenia Marchi, Kellogg; Esther man, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Alme-Lee Nichols Murphy, Twin Falls; da Urness, Williston, N. D.; Arline Mary Ellen Nelson, · Sandpoint; Mona Voboril, Altaneda, Calif.; Liviah Ann Oslund, Troy; Vivian Virginia Ellen Weisbrod, Berkeley, Marie Potter Pinson, Palouse-Calif.; Sister Jean Marie Wilkins, Wash.; Lois Marian Lemon Stil-Miles /City, Mont.; Winton W. Wood, Coeur d'Alene. Swanson, Burley; Ethel Eliabeth Kilbourn, Gooding; Miriam Many B. S. Degrees

Receiving bachelor of science are: Albert Bonin, Los Angeles,

Tschanz, Mackay. Calif.: Helen Jeanne Brink, Se-Candidates for bachelor of sciattle, Wash.; Robert Henry Deence in pre-nursing studies insaulniers, Lewiston, Me.; Florence

The school of business adminis clude: Margery Ann Hutsell, Coeur Ruth Parks Durham, Kellogg; tration is granting degrees to Bev d'Alene; Mary Eldene Mulcahy, Kenneth Harold Kinard, Spokane, Salt Lake City, Utah. Wash.: Gerald James Lattig, Pay-

ette; Jack Enloe McLaughlin, St. Ag College Grants Four

Maries; Herbert Llewellyn Rees, Those in the college of agriculview; Helen Everest Douglas, Murtaug; Charles Frederick Soliture receiving degrees are: Fred-Whitebird; Irene Elizabeth Glahe, rick William Bergeson, Blackfoot; Wallace; Irene Lois Hdoge, Paday; Salmon; Barbara Frances Sutcliff, Twin Falls; Molly-Jean William Melvin Butterfield, Moslouse; Mary Louise Frances Jensen, Spokane, Wash.; Edith Lu- ernoon. Wilson, Mullan; John Jay Berg, cow; Marion George Forsyth, Rig-Wallace; Cecil Paul Jones, Twin by; Frank Raymond Raney, Nez- cille Jones, Malad; Helen Louise

Kerby, Buhl; Betty Lou Kilpatrick

Weiser; Frances Elaine Larsen

Moscow; Phyllis Shirley Lowe

Reed, Weiser; Mary Muriel Mc-

Falls; Robert LeRoy Manning, perce. Boise; Cecil Allen Saunders, Jr

Honolulu, Hawaii. Home Ec Graduates

Jones, Malad; Ruth Bernadine In the college of engineering Lightfield, Cottonwood; Celia there are the following candidates Mitchell, Wilder; Carol Eileen for the degree of science in civil Nelson, Moscow; Elleen Warren

For bachelor of science in home engineering: Samuel Bennett Au- Newkirk, Ross, Calif.; Maryella economics, candidates are Fran- ger, Boise; Kent Barber, Meridi-Sanford, Preston; and Marjorie ces Lorene Bales, Caldwell; Mary an; Richard Lane Davis, Rexburg; Constance Stapleton, Potlatch. Eleanor Bedwell, Portland, Ore.; John Adolf Johnson, Coeur d'A- 24 Win Masters

Patricia Ann Bowlby, Moscow; lene; Melvin Gordon Lewis, Wei- Twenty-four advanced degrees Virginia Lee Brevick, Wendell; ser; Carroll Francis Wilcomb, are to be granted by the univer-Mary Elizabeth Brown, St. Maries; Moscow. sity in science, music, forestry Marjorie Lu Call. Moscow; Marion Candidates for bachelor of sci-education, music education and nce in electrical engineering are: commercial education. Harold Marjorie Childs, Huntington Park,

Calif.; Winifred Christianson, Moscow; Mary Ellen Closner, Montpelier; Catherine Bernadine Eldredge, Pocatello; Eileen Gilbertson Evenden, Coeur d' Alene; Frances Jean Frei, Moscow; Alice May Fulton, Spokane, Wash. Helen Ruth Gale, Idaho Falls; Lucile Halversen, Moscow, Gloria Heisner, Moscow; Edith Aileen Hill- Leadore; Glandys Pitt Jackson, Rupert.

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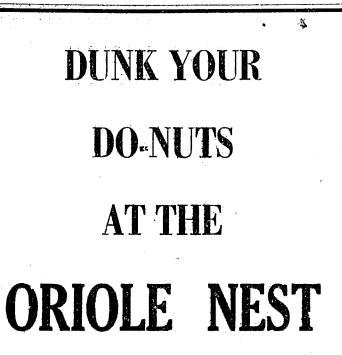
named to the position of executive Dunlap, Caldwell; Lauretta Agnes linger, Moscow; Roberta Eloise Gibbs, Moscow; Marian Elizabeth Group Entertains officer in the Wilmington district office, from which position he suc-Members of the American Inceeds Colonel Knight. Thomas, Pocatello; Irene Luella Jeanne Latty, Glenns Ferry; Eve-

stitute of Electrical Engineers held Toevs, Aberdeen; Emma Jean lyn Margaret MacKay, Spokane a party in the engineering annex. Helen Gertrude Newman, Cam-

last Friday. Refreshments were Seniors Complete served during the intermission and displays were shown by the vari- Teaching Course ous members.

Sixteen seniors have been com-George Ewart demonstrated the erly June Campbell, Wallace; ction of radio waves and Charles pleting their home economics

Shirley Rebecca Clark, Filer; Gor-Hansen displayed the 15,000 volt course by taking their practice don Raymond Collett, Grandtransformer. The members and teaching. The women first taught their dates danced in the engi- at the Moscow high school, and neering drawing building. The A. then did off-campus practice I. E. E. will also hold a picnic teaching. The off-campus teaching at Robinson Lake on Saturday aft- was conducted in Potlatch, Troy and Orofino.





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## **Social Affairs Fete Mothers On Campus This Weekend**

Mothers from all over the Northwest and some from the southern part of Idaho and out-of-state will be visiting on WAA Members Make Plans functions have been planned.

Women of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain their mothers Women of Rappa Liner at a fireside and formal dinner Saturday evening. Expected to at-Beorge Donart, Weiser; Mrs. Frank tend are Mrs. J. F. Bruins, Boise; Galey, Boise; Mrs. S. H. Wood-Mrs. H. M. Gee. Essex, Mont.; cock, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Charles Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Miss Edna Bell, Mrs. L. S. Harrison and Mrs. Harrington, Miss Margaret Raw-

A. Z. Hadley, all of Spokane; Mrs. bar, Boise; Mrs. H. Scarborough, in athletics, according to the WAA H. J. Stolberg, Emmett; Mrs. J. N. Seattle; Mrs. R. N. Grant, Spo-point system. Urness, Williston, N. D.; Mrs. E. kane; Mrs. Frank Brown, Nampa; B. Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Hep- Mrs. Ernest Thompson and Mrs. worth, Mrs. O. C. Nelson and Dr. C. E. Lampman, Moscow. and Mrs. R. M. Bowell, Bonners Others Visit Campus

Ferry; Mrs. W. T. Dempsey, Mrs. There have been several visi- man, recreation; Kay Beaver, Ral-Jess. Robertson, Grangeville; tors on the campus recently who phine Strub and Vera Anderson, Miss Jerry Robertson, Genesee; have been feted at various houses. clean-up; and Billie Keeton, loca-Mrs. G. W. McKeener, Kendrick; Lt. Raymond Leffler, WAC re- tion. and Miss Grace Darling, East cruiter, is visiting this week at the

Stapleton, Potlatch; Mrs. H. J. of Coeur d'Alene were guests of

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all of Moscow. They will be Sun- Fireside for Mrs. Ritchie

Stapleton, Potlatch; Mrs. H. J. of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Smith, Mrs. Lee Rider, Mrs. C. W. Polly Woodcock at the Delta Gam- Initial Program

Mrs. W. A. Ritchie was honored

Robinson lake Monday evening.

Week-end guests at the sorority

and daughter, Beverly, of Coeur Straus-Scotson.

daughter, Lois, and Mrs. C. F. Ford "The Chocolate Soldier" by

iors Sunday. They have set May 20 Voice" from "Samson and Deli-

Lansing Mich. **Kappas Plan Dinner** 

king the Gamma house this week-end will University of Washington. include Mrs. Roy Rofinot, Mrs. B. J. Eger, Miss Laura Eger, and Mrs. Gamma last Sunday were Mr. and nesday the sophomores beat the

George Pennell, all of Spokane; Mrs. C. W. Hickman, Mr. and juniors and the seniors defeated Mrs. G. C. Pennell, Nezperce; Mrs. Mrs. Harvey J. Smith, Mrs. Lee the freshmen. Walter Thomas, Sandpoint; Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Alfred Hagan, Buddy Homer Hudelson, Boise; Mrs. A. J. and Harriet Hagan. The Misses Homer Hudelson, Boise; Mrs. A. J. and Harriet Hagan. The Misses U. Singers Present

day dinner guests of the Kappas.

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popular man, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. L. V. Sonner and Mrs. Marvin Carlson, as the date of their spring formal. lah," by Saint-Saens-Deis; Mo-Buhl; Mrs. George Dunn, Rath- $\mathbf{s}$ 

and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson, Lewiston.

#### Alpha Phi mothers who plan to was a guest at the house Tuesday visit their daughters this week- evening. Alpha Chi Omegas and their esend include Mrs. R. MacRae, Mrs. K. D. Spencer, Mrs. Fred Comnick, corts enjoyed the sorority annual spring formal last Saturday eve-Mrs. F. H. Kenagy, Mrs. Herman

Paulson, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. ning. A. J. Callihan, Mrs. H. P. Glinde- Wedding Bells

man, Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, Mrs. R. Several Pi Beta Phis attended W. Erickson, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, the wedding at Dayton, Wash., of Mrs. A. J. Slatter, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Ralph Smith, the former Slatter, Mrs. A. W. Blackwell Miss Olive Holmes, Pi Phi gradu-Mrs. William Keeton, Mrs. E. A. ate of 1943. Bridesmaids were Joy Keepings, Mrs. W. S. Rich, Mrs. L. J. Fisher and Mrs. J. L. Mulder. **Elizabeth Houseguests** 

Out-of-town visitors at Eliza-



The annual W.A.A. banquet for members and pledges will be held Monday night at 6:30 in the student union ballroom. New members will be initiated and awards will be presented judges for the display of talent. Thomas H. Hite, Spokane; Mrs. to women receiving I blankets this spring. The I plaque will lings, Mrs. S. J. Mariner and Mrs. H. C. Finch and Mrs. W. C. Dun- be awarded to the house having the greatest number of points Carothers sang a vocal solo. Minute Maids Tap Erma Smith and Marian Kruss-

man are on the food committee; Next Year's Lucille Vance and Muriel White-**Stamp Salesmen** 

After a successful year of selling bonds and stamps, the Uni-

The horseshoe tournament and versity of Idaho Minute Maids Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. the last game of the softball sea-house on the campus on Tues-And, the Delts entertained last son will be played tonight. Mon- day May 2. The new Minute Guests at the Kappa Kappa Friday Lt. Dick Pheiffer from the day the freshmen defeated the Maids will hold a meeting Thurssophomores, Tuesday the seniors day evening for election of next Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa won over the juniors, and Wed-year's officers, said Fern McGregand bravos for the hero.

A jitney dance, sponsored by a guest at the picnic. Following the or, president of this year's group. Those who were tapped were the class of '47, was held at the picnic, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Darling Fidelis Zalba, Delta Delta Delta; various men's living houses on will make an address open to the Jean Pugh, Pi Beta Phi; Lynette Saturday evening, from 8 to 10 public at the church auditorium. Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce p. m. The coeds went from fra- This will be her only public ad-Halley, Gamma Phi Beta; Zelva ternity house to fraternity house-

ton, Elizabeth house; Regina Dep- Men from the army and navy were ner, Gertrude house; Mary Hold-invited to the various houses to The first concert of the year to en, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and participate in the dance.

be presented by the University Barbara Twitchell, Delta Gamma. Singers was given last Sunday. Di-Others who were tapped are LaTene Carg Mothers expected to visit the at a Delta Delta Delta fireside Singers was given last Sunday. Di-

women of Gertrude house include Sunday evening, and members vided into four groups, the selec-Betty Thompson, Alpha Chi LaLené Cargill was director of held a picnic for their frosh at tions included "The Lord's Pray- Omega; Lorraine Brassfield, Al- the women's serenade which comer," songs from "Carmen" and pha Phi; Mary Bochman, Dalda pleted the events of the Frosh "The Desert Song," "This Is My Tau Gamma; and Marina Dochios, Frolics. The winning slogans for Monday at 4:15 p. m. in the lecthe week "Freshman Frolics" and ture room for election of officers.

by Sue Wittmann of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jerry Riddle of Phi

Delta Theta, who both received \$2.50 in war stamps. The Red Cross will be \$14.50 Pvt. Elmer Soniville, former richer, which was the amount of

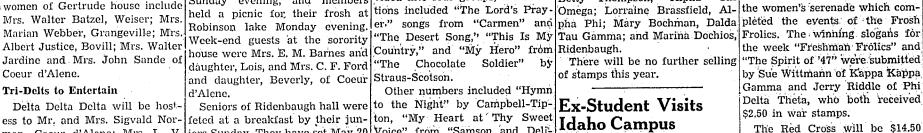
The Sigma Chi men are plan- zart's "Elves of the Forest" from student in civil engineering, visit- money secured from ticket sales drum; Mrs. George Sylvester, ning a fireside Friday evening. A "The Magic Flute," "The Night ed the campus last week while on for the dance, and a sizable num-Mrs. Charles Durkoop, Spokane, visitor at the house last Friday Is Young" by Suesse-Scott, with furlough at his home in Moscow, ber of defense stamps were sold was John Johnson from Cocur Virginia Transue as soloist, and Private Soniville has been in the as admission to the stunt night, army since November and now Leona Bales, ticket chairman, and'Alene. Robert Lauer of Seattle "Student Prince" by Romberg. The triple trio sang the third is stationed with the infantry in nounced.

group, "Snow Legend" by Clokey, Camp Roberts, Calif. In the latter Louise Schlegel and Joanne "Lover" by Rodgers-Beye and part of his senior year he worked Hudelson were general chairmen "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's with the army engineers in Alaska. of the affair.

Eyes," by Carpenter-Treharne. With the University Singers, the triple trio sang Schman's "Holiday Song."

Other numbers included "Hymn

It couldn't have been our own "Doc" Miller because the Varsity said it; however, it could be true. Maxfield and Amy MacGregor. Witness this little shatch of con-Miss Betty Farrens announced versation overheard at a camp her engagement last week to Lt. down in Virginia where a guy is Dean Aldridge, now stationed in proclaiming indignantly, "The Louisiana. She is affiliated with doctor says it's rickets, but I know



The "Freshmen Follies" of 1944 are over, but like every good thing, the memory will linger on. The class of '47 made honor their mothers at a banquet their two day festivities an event which was successful Friday evening at the Hotel Mos-both socially and financially. On Friday night a stunt night was held in the large ball-present their annual serenade. oom of the student union build-

ng. Lou Cosho was the genial Guild To Hear master of ceremonies, and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wagner, Bob De- Miss Darling saulniers, June Williams, Joseph saulniers, June Williams, Joseph Brye, and Tom Collins acted as At Final Meet

In "Freshmen Follies"

Westminster Guild will hold its During the intermission, Norman last meeting of the year with a picnic honoring patronesses of the Eleven women's living groups and organization at the Moscow mu-

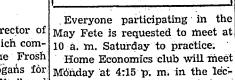
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "gruenicipal park at 6 p. m. Tuesday some twosome" composed of Dean evening. Following the meeting, Shaver and James Defenbach, perinstallation of new officers will be formed before the large audience. held.

The climax of the evening was General chairman of the picnic reached when the judges awarded is Vera Anderson. Her committhe prize for the most clever stunt tees are Ruth Leth and Eleanore to Pi Beta Phi frosh. The trophy Andrew, refreshments; Dorothy was a unique freshman "I" bench, Bowell and Doris Mae Holtz painted in silver and gold, which guests: and Rusty Markland, pa-

will be handed on to next year's tronesses. winners. The Pi Phi stunt was Miss Grace Darling, formerly a an old fashioned melodrama, com- Presbyterian missionary in China, plete with boos for the villair who recently returned to this country on the Gripsholm, will be

dress in Moscow, and all students

Hodge, Mary house; Barbara Day- the reverse of the Nickle Hop, interested are invited to attend. CALENDAR



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afternoon.

honor their mothers at a banquet Early Saturday morning, two freshmen from each women's campus group will be tapped for Spurs, after which pledging will be held at the Fl Beta Phi house A breakfast honoring the new pledges will be served at the Ho-

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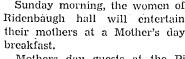
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Delta Gamma mothers planning to visit their daughters this week end are to include Mrs. C. M. Solberg, Mrs. Frank Lester and

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# The Golden Spike united the East with the West

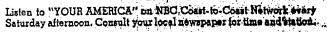
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This year marks the 25th Anniversary—Ibe Diamond Jubiles—of the driving of the Golden Spike, the completion of "The Shategic Middle Route." Union Pacific commentaties that historic occasion by continuing to exert every effort in the transportation of materials and troops so that victory and peace may soon be ours.



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## Vandal Team Meets Cougars **To Climax Baseball Series**

the Idaho Vandals meet the Cinder Men Lose Washington State Cougars in the last two ball games of the four game series. These two Track Meet games will go a long way to decide the regional collegiate title because W.S.C. has taken eight straight games on their home field of for this wood the straight games on their

Lack of experience and no comhome field so far this year. petitive practice caused the Van-Idaho has taken three out of dal cinder men to drop a meet last the four games that have been Friday to Whitman 841/2 to 461/2 played at Idaho. With these rec- Jay Gano of the losing Vandals ords, and the fact that the two stole the show with three firsts schools split the first two games, in the high hurdles, high jump and it looks like the winner of the broadjump, plus a second in the four-game series will be the relow hurdles to carry high honors gional champ. of the meet with 18 points. Tom

Idaho will play host to WSC Arima, Vandal distance runner, Friday, and Coach "Babe" Brown also copped two firsts, but Whitwill probably pitch his ace, "Lefman swept all points in the javety" Bill Carbaugh. Bob Anderson, lin, shot put, both sprints, and with a record of three wins and won the relay. no losses, will probably be on the

mound for the Cougars. Vandals Travel Saturday the Vandals travel to

Coach "Mike" Ryan stated that although a loss was chalked up against the Vandals, the boys did very well, considering the lack of

the Cougars' lair for the final experience, and the competition game between the rival schools. the Vandal cinder men faced this Washington State may pitch Daryear. He went on to say that the rell Waller, who defeated Whitboys were doing a good job under man in both games of a double the circumstances to keep the sport header last week, or John Presely, alive, and that when a team has who beat both games of a double header with McCaw hospital this the job has been completed. Acweek. Waller is a right-hander tivity is what counts and whether while Presely is a southpaw. Sumner Johnson, who showed a world a losing or winning team is field- host last Saturday to the high more students to the U. of I.

ed the meets will be carried out. schools' bi-state track meet. The of stuff against Whitman, will The track squad will meet the annual affair was held on Macprobably pitch the second game army trainees and Moscow high Lean Field with Moscow, Colfax, for the Vandals. school in a meet this Saturaday Pullman, Clarkston and Lewiston Coach Brown intends to give his

boys plenty of hitting practice which will be the Vandals last high schools participating. Five home meet. The meet is scheduled records were shattered as Clarkthis week along with smoothing

up some of the rough spots shown for 1:45 and the high school and ston won the meet with the Mosin the McCaw hospital series. If army boys will stick to their own the Vandals expect to win the track regulations while the Idaho also were credited for two of the games this week-end they will boys will continue with collegiate new records set. Moscow placed have to stop the heavy hitting of regulations. This meet should second with 36 1/3 points to Pull-

Cougars Bob Anderson, Chuck prove to be a good one as it will man's 32 5/6, Lewiston's 27 3/5 mencement program will be the Brayton, and Dick Morgan. Wash- give all three squads another points and Colfax's 6 1/5 points. production of "The Late Christo-Kappa Delta Pi John Taylor, Moscow high star, will be much better if their pitch- tition. Results of the Whitman took honors of the meet with 17 be no admission charged, said Miss ers can stop the two hardest hit- meet are as follows:

ting Vandals-Dale Ablin and 100-yard dash-Won by Mich-Kuroda. third, Smith, W. Time :10.2.

### Whitman Defeats Vandal Squad In Tennis Meet

of Lewiston, bettered the 100-yard Ralph Joslyn, Grace Lillard, Marie 220-yard dash—Won by Beckmark by the speed of 10.1 flat. Cheney, Mary Lou Jones, Merenan, W.; second, Michaels, W.; Kennedy of Clarkston took the dith Bowler, Perry Ward, Winton HINE, Smith, W. Time, :22.8. 220-yard dash in 21.1 seconds to 440-yard dash-Won by Stolpe, also set a new record. The Clark-N.; second, Kvale, W.; third, Kerr, ton 880-yard relay team took first Idaho. Time, :53. in that event—setting a new record

880-yard run-Won by Stoahf, of 1:36.2. bettering the former Idaho's tennis team dropped W.; second. Kerr, I.; third, Gerald, record set by Dayton high in 1939. meet Wednesday to the Whitman . Time. 2:02. Athletic director J. A. "Babe"

squad. Whitman swept all the Mile run-Won by Arima, I.; Brown, who was in charge of the second, Edenholm, W.; third, Ger-Imeet, commented it was a very doubles as well as the singles. Bad weather conditions have hampered ard, I. Time. 5:05. good meet, but merited more at-Two-mile run-Won by Ari-Itendance from the Vandal student practice of late which left the Idaho boys with little experience ma, I.; second, Latowette, W.; body and faculty. He went on to

third, Deal, I. Time, 10.58. say the meet uncovered some very gained from their last meet. The Idaho team will meet the High hurdles-Won by Gano, I.: fine athletes and that it was the Washington State team this Satur- second, Bottomly, W.; third. How- hope of the Idaho coaching staff

Grad Finds New Use For Toothbrush

#### Conroy R. Gillespie, a graduate of the University with the class of '33. is shown learning a new use for a toothbrush. He is using one to clean his bayonet before an inspection at the Marine Corps "boot" camp at San Diego. Before entering the corps, Private Gillespie was publisher of the Hailey (Idaho) Times.

**High Schools Hold Meet** alive, and that when a team has been fielded the bigger part of On MacLean Field The University of Idaho was◆

"I want to thank the faculty and members of the student body who helped out during this meet and helped make the meet possible.' stated Coach Brown.

**Cast Will Present Play At Program** 

Wood, Frederic Shoot, and Ed

stage crew. Working for them will

Dalva

Part of 1944's regular Com-Nine Pledges Join pher Bean" on May 27. There will

held.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honpoints. Taylor set new marks in Jean Collette, director. Rehearsals orary, initiated nine pledges at

the high and low hurdles and start next Thursday, and the same services held last night at the aels. W.; second, Beckman, W.; grabbed a first in the broadjump cast will be used for this play. Kappa Alpha Theta house. Fol-Those who are in the cast are lowing the initiation services, elec-

tion of officers for next year was New members are: Muriel Whiteman, Della Doumecq, Margaret Bacon, Mary Pennell, Betty Jerry Riddle will again be elec- Ahrens, Betty Cardwell, Marjorie trician, and John Burt, assisted by Aeschliman, Frederick Shoot, and

be Jean Pugh, Gerrie Merrill, A century ago, potatoes were Helen Moulton, and Don Rankin. comparatively unknown in India

Elizabeth Hadley, is in charge of Evea Harrington.



# Diamond Men Drop Third Of Series To Missionaries With Walla Walla Hospital Team

Wednesday, May 3, Whitman Behind the two-hit hurling of Vandal Bill Carbaugh, left-college defeated Idaho's baseball handed frosh, the Idaho Vandals beat the army's McCaw hos-Five University team, 5-2, to give the Missionaries pital team of Walla Walla, 8-1, in the first of a double-head- Students Confirmed a 2 to 1 edge in the six-game er Monday afternoon at MacLean Field. In the second game, series. the "Re-Cons" came back to hit Idaho relief hurlers, and Five university students, Car,

Bill Orland, Whitman pitcher, econd inning. He allowed only one two to one. iled seven-inning game.

to capitalize on errors for an 11-3 win. McCaw had previous- melita Rea, Helen Foster, Shirley sept the Vandals hitless after the ly beaten Idaho 6-5, so Monday's win gives them the series Stowell, Rowena Anderson Chaney and June Stoiberg, were consecond inning. He allowed only one Idaho man to reach first base in the last five innings of the sched-baugh was whiffing 13 army bats- Thomac, and Bulsayk crossed the baugh was whiffing 13 army bats- Thomac, and Bulsayk crossed the Edward M. Cross, of St. John's Thomas, and Bulsayk crossed the Edward M. Cross, of St. John's

Idaho started the scoring in the Zundell fanned five Vandals and plate in the third. Warrik and Episcopal cathedral of Spokane, Thomas scored again in the sixth. assisted by the Rev. Warren F first inning with two runs, but walked one. Dale Ablin, sopho-"Lefty" Carbaugh drove a line Fowler. after that failed to tally another more third baseman and Chuck

in the course of the game. Whit- Kerr, freshman catcher, were hit- into right field for the first Vanman retaliated with one run in ting stars for Idaho. Ablin smash-dal home run of the season. their half of the first inning. Then ed out three hits in three trips to

n the fourth inning the Mission- the plate, two singles and one aries combined a trio of hits, a double. Kerr slapped out two acrifice, a passed ball, and a doubles in three trips to the plate, Second Was Slaughter stolen base, for two more runs

which sewed up the game. Just for second game with Warrik of the good measure, Whitman added a run in each of the fifth and sixth army hospital striking out 10 Vandals while allowing six hits. Warnnings.

Idaho got to Orland for only our hits while committing eight errors: Whitman hit nitcher Len errors; Whitman hit pitcher Len Idaho missed a big chance to Pyne for seven safe bingles during score in the second game's initial

ie game. inning when catcher Chuck Ker Batteries: Pyne and Kerr; Orgot in on an error and Warrik and and Kieper. walked second baseman Johnny

Kuroda and third baseman Dale ROTC Unit To Stand Ablin. With two away, first baseman Tom Collins, playing his first college baseball game, hit a

**Annual Inspection** grounder to the pitcher and Kerr Annual inspection of the ROTC was thrown out at the plate. unit will be held today with Lt. The army men made the most Col. William H. Morrison of the of the first inning with Christain-Washington State college unit as son, Pitzer, Curtis, Koons, and the inspecting officer. ASTP re- Warrik all scoring off Putnam, servists will also be included in who was pitching for the first

the inspection. On Friday, Lt. Col. William A. Hale will inspect the **COLLEGE MEN!** WSC ROTC unit. Word has been received by Col. Hale of the promotion of First Work In the Lieutenant William C. Wideman Woods This to captain.

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lar schedule. Pole vault-Dunn, I., and Bottomly, W., tied for first; third, Da- future years. More meets of this Results of Wednesday's meet are: vis, I. Height, 10 feet 6 inches. Singles High jump-Won by Gano, I.; No. 1-Clayton (W) defeated Newport and Dunn, I. and How-Douglas (I) 6-0 8-6. ard and Bottomly, W., tied for No. 2-Thomas (W) defeated second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches. Broad jump-Won by Gano, 1.; Anderson (I) 6-0 6-1. No. 3-Todd (W) defeated second, Dunn, I.; third, Yellen, W. Saunders (I) 6-0 5-7 6-4. Distance, 18 feet, 11 inches. No. 4-Turk (W) defeated Din-Shot put-Won by Olson, W.; nison (I) 6-2 6-1. second. Collins, W.; third, Smith, No. 5-Vander Stoep (W) de-W. Distance, 36 feet 10 inches. feated Asmussen (I) 14-12 6-4. csiD suthrow-Won by Howard, Doubles W.; second, Miller, W.; third, Bas-No. 1-Thomas and Clayton (W) set, W. Distance, 104 feet. defeated Anderson and Douglas Javelin toss-- Won by Miller, (I) 4-6 6-3 7-3. W.; second, Olmsberg, I.; third, No. 2-Todd and Turk (W) de- Collins, W. Distance, 146 feet, 11 feated Saunders and Dinnison (I) inches. 2-6 6-2 6-3. Relay-Won by Whitman. **Instructors Visit** W.S.C. Graduates **WSC Discussion** To Number 207

day in an extra meet of the regulard, W. Time, :16.8.

Here's More About-SONGFEST Sell" by Beaulieu and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Gladys Larson is director, Jean Gochnour ac companist and Virginia Eggan soloist. Delta Delta Delta members follow with Mallotte's "My Friend," with Shirley Ann More-

land soloist and director and Marvel Houx accompanist. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta have chosen "Calm Be Thy Sleep" by Cain.

Lalene Cargill is songleader and Paula McKeever will accompany

and a third in the javelin. Mayer,

that some of this talent might be

seen again on MacLean Field in

sort should be planned as it gives

the high school athletes a chance.

for heavier competition and brings

the group. Betty Scott and Patty Kulzer will sing a duet, "We Thank Thee," a Theta song. Mary house will sing a Serbian

folk song, "In Silent Night" and According to a preliminary list "When Day is Done" by Katcher. Hosack of the political science de- prepared by Frank Barnard, regis- Virginia Chaney is director and partment and Chandler Bragdon trar at Washington State college, Joy Ashton accompanist. Members of the European history depart- 207 will receive degrees at gradu- of Gamma Phi Beta are presenting ment took part in the Institute of ation exercises from that insti- a medley and "Goodnight Little Inter-American Affairs held in tution May 22. The final list is to Sisters," a sorority song, with Dor-Pullman on Tuesday, May 9. The be prepared after the May 17 is Ann Sherwood directing.

deadline for turning in senior Vandaleers to Perform

As a grand finale to the pro Of the 207, 84 are men and 123 gram, members of Vandaleers, diand the Office of Coordinator of coeds. A few of the men are in rected by Robert Walls, with Hall Inter-American affairs. The meeting consisted of a series uniform but were able to finish Macklin organist, will sing three of round table discussions and their work during the seven numbers: Still's "Victory Tide," talks by different participants. months that many ROTC juniors "Fair Idaho" written by W. K. The general topic of the panel of a year ago were returned to the Armour and Jean Armour, and was "Common Experiences of the campus to await vacancies in of- "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Sibeli-Americas: Historical and Cultural ficer candidate schools. us. The audience will conclude Three of the candidates are with "Silver and the Gold" by Links." Mr. Hosack presented a paper seeking the Ph.D. degree and 15 O'Donnell and "Here We Have

on the Central American Court of are applying for their master's Idaho" by Douglas. A. A. Beecher Justice in existence between 1908 degree. will direct it.

and 1918. Dr. Martin gave an eye witness account of the 1940 presidential election in Mexico. Mr. Bragdon also took part in a round table discussion on Monday during the Institute. The panel members discussed Pan Americanism.

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