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After last week's debacle concerning the intermingling of dates on the university calendar as a result of which the dance sponsored by the Activities Board was in competition with four house dances, Jason suggests that all-university functions henceforth be given priority.

University events are modeled to attract the entire study body, not only segments who don't happen to be doing something else House dances, which will only appeal to a certain small part of the student body, can be lumped together on one week-end night and all-university affairs can occupy the other night alone. In all fairness to the Activities Board which is already fighting an uphill struggle, this is the only method.

It's been a long time since more work was put in the planning and directing of a Gem of the Mountains than was this year; so the ax that fell on the staff this week when they discovered that there was not enough paper available to publish the Gem before students lest school had a double edge.

Jason has watched the hard working staff working nights in the office next to the Argonaut. They have expended valuable time in turning out a Gem that will be worth keeping in years to come. When the others had gone Editor Beverly Weber kept on working, anxious to see that nothing would be left undone.

An understanding student body will appreciate the many hours of work put in on the Gem, and will relish their late copy even more when they recall that this year's Gem staff worked under very difficult conditions and yet turned out all the material before the

Faculty members and those on the administrative staff of the university have finally realized an ambition of years' standing in that a faculty club has been authorized and will hold its first event next

Long used to seeing students gambol through the Student Union building faculty members have been unable to do anything other than stand on the sidelines and watch. With a new club at their disposal they, too, have the opportunity for social relaxation and can indulge in whatever fancies please them. Conveniently located and made over to suit all tastes, the Faculty club will soon be another successful campus institution.

By an ingeniously arranged examination schedule which has drawn complaints from all sides, many underclassmen are required to linger on the campus to take finals after commencement when, for part of the students, the school year is over.

The arrangement seems to be satisfactory to no one, except those who convince themselves that scheduling examinations after commencement is a good way to obtain a flatteringly large audience at graduation exercises. For the seniors, the system means the nuisance and confusion of taking examinations whenever they can find time in any classroom or office space available. Usually, they have little time to study and must sometimes crowd as many as three examinations into one day.

For underclassmen the system often means waiting for several days with nothing to do, to take a final examination scheduled at the end of the week. After seniors have gone and the school has held its final exercises for the year, to prolong the school year is annoying. For instructors, the system means ending a course twice-once for departing seniors and again for underclassmen who remain a few days longer to take regular class work. It means making out a set of

examinations for each group. Jason thinks that the school year should end at the same time for everyone with baccalaureate and commencement held immediately after finals are over. If the purpose of late examinations is to keep students here for commencement, he believes a happier solution would be to schedule a Commencement Ball for the week-end after finals. Students would be encouraged to stay for graduation exer-

## Women Fulfill Gem Positions

cises, and the school year would end at its climax instead of drag-

of the Mountains. The two women, named by the publications board, will assume the top positions on the yearbook which are listed as Jean claims Moscow as her home two of the most difficult on the town. During

Marian a Pocatello woman, be- year she wore gan an activity-conscious college the white outfit



career when of the Spurs and as a Curtain

membership in that honorary at as assistant business manager.

**CALENDAR** 

Stepping into the news last the spring May fete. Marian can week were Marian Krussman and Jean Thompson as editor and claim adequate experience for the business manager of the 1946 Gem position she is named to fill after working a year as associate editor of the 1945 Gem.

Past president of Pi Beta Phi,

her sophomore

tapped as a on Wednesdays Spur her sopho- can now be seen more year. Af- wearing the ter class time blue of Cardinal she can be Key. Jean par-

found working ticipates in nu- J. Thompson merous athletics, but is especially club member on proud of membership in Hell Divdramatic pro- ers. Difficulties arose for her when M. Krussman ductions or at-she changed majors since she is tending meetings of Phi Upsilon now a member of Kappa Delta Wild Flower Display Omicron and Alpha Lambda Del- Pi and Phi Chi Theta honoraries. ta. An active member of WAA, In addition to Gem work, Jean she was also chosen secretary of will be working hard as president AWS. As a reward for hard work, of AWS during her senior year. Mortar Board tapped her for Jean served on the old Gem staff

Thursday:

Inter-church Council meeting at 5 p. m. in L. D. S. Institute. Friday: Mortar Board meeting for old

and new memers at 5 p. m. in the AWS office. International Relations club

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union building.

Activities Board dinner at Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Green Shaeffer pen with name please call Bert Dingle, 2193. Re- entitled "Airways of the Future,"

Combination cigarette case and coin purse of brown leather. Con-Keeton, Phone 2135.

school students on track teams at the all-campus dance Satur-

## Meeting Features 'Airways' Movie

Featured tomorrow night at the International Relations club meet-Ada Mae Rich, president, has an-

tains small change and package ert Hosack will give reviews of of Lucky Strikes. Finder may keep the week's important news hapmoney and cigarettes. Lost at W. penings. A discussion on both the

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LATE GEMS

Due to circumstances beyond

control of the staff, the Gem

of the Mountains will not be

published soon enough to per-

mit distribution before the stu-

dent body has left the campus.

This lateness is a situation that

we have heretofore avoided.

though it has existed, in war

times, in many schools, includ-

ing the University of Utah and

the University of Washington.

The delay has been caused by

slowness of the paper mills to

fill the printer's orders for pa-

per, by unprecedented slowness

of the railroad in moving the

paper to the printer, and by

unavoidable delay in obtaining

The staff has done its part

well, having completed its

work earlier than usual in spite

of extraordinary handicaps. It

would be hard to overstate the

conscientious efforts of the ed-

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Commencement Program

University of Idaho's 103 Gold Star names reported during

1944-45 of alumni and students who gave their lives in World

War II will be honored at the fiftieth commencement pro-

gram planned for June 2-4. In tribute to them, a war me-

morial program will be printed containing a short sketch of

each as well as those names of the 66 war dead honored

Plast year.

8:15 p. m.

Plans for Sunday

ulty Women's club.

orial gymnasium.

Alumni Day

Opening the commencement

orogram will be Alumni Day on

June 2 with a luncheon and busi-

ness meeting at the Hotel Mos-

cow. Saturday evening guests and

students are invited to attend

"Fresh Fields," commencement

play sponsored by Curtain club at

Baccalaureate services begin

Sunday at 10:45 a. m. with the

academic procession. Following

the 11 a.m. baccalaureate, a

luncheon for the Board of Regents

and official guests will be held at

Hays hall at 12:15 p. m. Parents.

the Board of Regents, faculty

alumni and friends of the univer-

sity are invited to an informal re-

ception at 4 p. m. at Hays hall

honoring the class of 1945. Host-

esses for the reception are the Fac-

Concluding the Sunday services

will be a band concert at 5 p.m.

on the university lawn and a ves-

per recital at 8 p. m. in the aud-

June 4 commencement exercises

vill start at 9:45 a. m. with the

academic procession from the ad-

ministration building to the mem

**Poppies Friday** 

To Honor War Dead

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Summer Classes Include **Discussion Groups** 

To enrich the summer school program, classes have been scheduled to leave a half hour from 10 to 10:30 a. m. open for a series of informal assemblies, forums, panel discussions, and lectures, Dean J. F. Weltzin revealed this week. Plans for workshops in journalism, education, music, and home economics are progressing, he stated, and 125 graduate and undergraduate courses in 27 different departments will be

Fresh Fields' Cast Schedules Out Soon **Returns From Spokane Bases** 

By FRANCES RHEA

With suitcases containing candy bars and even more scarce cigarettes, the University Players returned from a successful tour of Baxter, Geiger and Galena army bases Friday. While on the trip the group presented "Fresh Fields" at three performances before army personnel. Attend Dance

Leaving Moscow Tuesday noon this summer." via an army bus, the players es- Assembly Programs tablished headquarters at the guest picture show.

guarding the secret, assistants to terence by Dr. Boyd Martin. the director substituted a Spokane telephone book, and players went

my backstage workers as they by Rabbi Raphael H. Levine of ing performances.

Final performance of the tour was given Thursday evening before a Geiger field audience. Following the show, members of the cast repeated some scenes at the general mess building in return for an impromptu meal served then.



will be asked to vote on whatever measures are suggested." She added that it will take from two to Sidney Buchanan, piano soloist, three years to completely furnish and Eleanor Stelma, soprano solo-

The vocal ensemble will open ing which was formerly used by the program with the singing of but could not be filled due to con-

# Minute Maids Sell First Gathering Tuesday Poppies Friday Members of the university faculty and administrative staff will get their first peek at the newly organized faculty alub next Tuesday evening. Members of the university Vocalists To Give Staff will get their first peek at the newly organized faculty alub next Tuesday evening. ing poppies as part of the tradi-tional drive sponsored annually by Mrs. Milton Albrecht, member At Eight Tonight

tional drive sponsored annually by Mrs. Milton Albrecht, member the American Legion Auxiliary of the board of directors, said University Singers, under the direction of Miss Ruth Erickson, been asked by Betty Jean Rustay Morrill hall is being remodeled in will give a spring concert tonight in the auditorium at 8 p.m. when Housewarming next week will the whole group and the newly

tion by university students has The white building opposite with 10 cents set as the customary be in the form of an informal organized vocal ensemble ninimum price. Newly tapped gathering with dancing and bridge present a variety of songs. The group will be assisted by

Director of the university summer school this year will be Dean

J. Frederick Weltzin, head of the school of education, who is com-

pleting his first year at Idaho. A full schedule for the summer session of the university has been outlined by Dean Weltzin.

Faculty Club Members Hold



ist, accompanied by Jo Spring. Members of the ensemble are Two committees announced this week are the membership com- Eleanor Stelma, Mary Stanek, and mittee composed of Bert Hopkins, Billie Justice, first sopranos; Joan Merrill Deters and J. M. Raeder: Wittman, Elizabeth Robinson, and Sanberg, secretary; Virginia Ged- and the house committee consist- Freda Sparrow, second sopranos; ing of Dr. H. W. Steffens, Henry and Ruth Gochnour, Eloise Soule, Boyd A. Martin traveled to gan will explain the bidding sys-



Program

the naval radio training school is two folk songs, "The Shepherd-difficulties.

## Faculty Members **Deliver Addresses**

As a result of an announcement from the placement service Pan-Hellenic regarding available commencement speakers, numerous invita- Rules Announced tions have come recently to university faculty members. Faculty members who have ac-

cepted speaking engagements are Dean J. F. Weltzin who will speak at Grangeville, Culdesac, Pierce,

southern Idaho to speak at Jerome. tem of the sorority. Several other requests have

come to the placement service.

## offered this summer. The time schedule for summer

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classes is being printed now and will be available for use at the end of next week. "We have had inquiries con-

cerning our summer session from all over Idaho and many United States areas," Dean Weltzin remarked. Return cards indicate that people are coming for both the six and nine weeks terms from places as dispersed as North Carolina, Indiana, Missouri, and California. We hope to have many take advantage of both the special courses and the regular curriculum which will be offered

Dean Weltzin disclosed the ten-

house at Geiger field in Spokane, tative schedule of assembly pro-Tuesday evening found them din- grams for the first six weeks. The ing at the post exchange with the program will be as follows: June women thespians attending a 13, opening assembly; June 15, dance in the evening. Men woh "Idaho's Yesterdays" by C. J. nade the trip, finding themselves Brosnan; June 18, organ hour; outnumbered, went to the base June 19, "Deliquencies and Crime Treatment Viewed Psychologically," by Dr. J. W. Barton; June 20 Arriving at Baxter hospital a lecture by Dr. Herbert Bruner; Wednesday noon, the women were June 21, panel discussion on reorgiven a spontaneous reception by ganization in public schools; June convalescents there. Despite a 22, chorus demonstration; June 25, careful check of minor and major film; June 27, "Changes in Ecodetails before leaving, Miss Jean nomic Philosophy" by Dr. Erwin Collette, dramatics department Graue; June 28, an illustrated lechead, discovered before the Bax-ture on "Undersea Botony" by ter performance that the script Dr. Floyd W. Gail; June 29, a rehad been left behind. Closely port of the San Francisco con-

July 2, community sing; July 3, panel on teaching of chemistry; through nearly two shows before July 6, home economic panel; the script arrived from Moscow: July 9, "Idaho Birds" by Dr. Wal-Consternation reigned among ar- ter H. Steffens; July 10, address watched assistant directors care- Seattle; July 11, a discussion of fully following the directory dur- army language teaching methods, by Mr. Arthur H. Beattie; July 12, "Service Vote" by Dr. Boyd Martin; July 13, piano recital; July 15. "America's Colonial Problem" by Dr. W. I. Howe; July 17. "Postwar Plans for Social Security" by Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth; July 18, organ concert.

Similar programs will be plan ned for the remaining three weeks session, Dean Weltzin said, but events have not been scheduled

# For Fall Rushing

Plans for rushing in the fall were announced at a meeting of Coeur d'Alene, Bonners Ferry, Pan-Hellenic council held Mon-Sandpoint, Pullman and Kendrick, day, Pat Hagan, president, has Dean J. G. Eldridge will de- announced. The Pan-Hellenic tea liver commencement addresses at will be held September 19, start-Weippe and Nezperce. Dr. A. E. ing at 6 p. m. Rushees will meet Whitehead went to Clark's Fork before the tea at Hays hall where and Kingston to speak, and Dr. Dean Louise Carter and Miss Ha-Party Dates

Parties will be held on Sentember 20, 21 and 22 with pledging flict of dates and transportation planned for September 23. Within the three days of rushing, each sorority will give four parties including teas, luncheons, dinners and firesides. Luncheon dates will be for 12 to 1:30 p. m. and teas have been slated for 3:30 p. m. to held from 8:30-10 p. m.

posals and offer amendments were ence was Anthony Eden who a. m. each morning, rushees will out by 10 a.m. New Plans

> New plans of Pan-Hellenic repledges will be moved into houses by Sunday night.

peace. Success of the charter de-ference, according to Dr. Martin, Also at the conference were rep-the United States were Secretary each rushee will help to avoid

Due to insufficient space in

On behalf of the Student Ac-

day evening.

Elaine Anderson, chairman

engraved on metal band. Finder suitable (Aliment of Time movie Jane Meyer and Margaret Justice.

tivities Board, I would like to thank all women who helped us entertain the visiting high

nounced.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin and Rob-A. A. picnic. Please call Billie news and the movie will then be kima, Wash., last week by the ill- noticed particularly a spirit of committees, so that no one could Russian Foreign Commissar Molo- forming an international organ- university women's halls, rushees

## **Botanists to Hold** Flower Show

held for commencement are now well underway, according to Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the botany department of the university. The show will be held in the science building, rooms 101 and 105, and will be open on Saturday, June 2, Officers Selected from 1:30 to 5:30, and Sunday

from 1 to 6 p. m. On those days members of the department will be available to

no hosts will be on hand. Displays will include about 150 different species of wild flowers including orchids, violets, lupines,

beard tongue (pentstemon), grasses, and noxious and poisonous weeds. Wild plants will be collected from the Moscow area and country on the North Fork of the Clearwater river. Dr. J. N. Gillette, assistant professor of botany, will accompany Dr. Gail, who will leave May 31 to obtain

specimens, and will aid him in making the collection. Garden flowers from Moscow, Lewiston and Troy will also be cisco, when Dr. Boyd A. Martin spoke before a large audifeatured; and bouquet arrangements will be shown.

A unique plant which will be of interest to guests is a flowering milkweed from Africa. said: "My opinion is it will suc-Drs. Gail, Gillette and R. F. Daubenmire will be in charge of for this reason—no nation there the assistance of Ralph Joslyn, its failure. They all want a suc-

Professor Returns

duties yesterday as associate pro- whether or not public opinion is sentatives of the press, over 2300 organizations. after an absence of several days. work." ness of his father.

### Minute Maids will make the sales, scheduled. The Faculty Women's In regard to the drive, Com-club will act as hostesses at the mander C. R. Stillinger of the lo-laffair. A charge of 50 cents will cal Legion post stated: "The wear- be made, and door prizes will be awarded. Furnishings for the club are at present of a temporary nature

One hundred per cent participa-this week.

group houses Friday evening sell-ty club next Tuesday evening

preparation for the club.

ng of the poppy has become a silent pledge, renewed each year, that the people of America have not forgotten the responsibility Mrs. Albrehct said. Furniture from they have been given by their Willis Sweet hall which is not fighting men. Many of these have now in use is being moved to Plans for the flower show to be given their lives or their health the club until members arrange for us and it is with deep grati- for purchasing their own furnishtude to them that we set aside a ings. day on which to honor them and More Details assure them that we remember

who heads the campus drive.

Price of the poppies is optional,

our promise.

Heading Cardinal Key next day. Assisting her will be Leona des, treasurer; and Lalene Cargill,

in research work.

# For Cardinal Key

explain displays and answer any year will be Ethel Jane Kopelman, questions. The rooms will also be who was elected by newly initiatopen to the public on Monday but ed members at a meeting Tueshistorian.

This year's members held a picnic supper at Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday for their last meet-

conference succeed?", Dr. Martin

ceed, and I think it will succeed

hoping for a charter to preserve

Gauss and Mrs. Norman Nybro- and Lois Beem, altos. The upstairs part of the build-

"It is hoped that details for

dues, furnishings can be present-

ed at the next faculty meeting,'

Mrs. Albrecht said, "The faculty

on International Organizatin, now in session in San Fran-

Points of Conflict

# Dr. Martin Speaks On United Nations

Brought to San Francisco to ence in the Administration building Monday. Dr. Martin recently returned from the conference where he was engaged criticize the Dumbarton Oaks pro- ally trained man at the confer- Bids will have to be in by 7 and two advisors. Dr. Martin il-Points of conflict were mainly lustrated their use when he re-

Students and faculty members of the university had an There was a sincere desire on the and distinguished looking. When 5 p. m. Dinners will be held from opportunity to hear about the United Nations Conference ship and also to make the confer- he lost he accepted defeat. Molo- 6-8 p. m., while firesides will be ence more democratic.

n research work.

Answering the query "Will the part of all countries represented representatives of 42 national or- showed lines of responsibility in call for them at 8 a.m., and acto come forth with a charter to ganizations. Each organization his face and was gracious, friend-ceptances or refusals will be made sent three delegates—a consultant ly, and clever. the arranging of the flowers with wishes to accept responsibility for over the veto power of the secur- vealed that of 27 amendments to international affairs, according to veal that rushing will be completity council, regional organizations, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals of- Martin he is well educated and ed before classes begin, and cessful conference and all are and the problem of trusteeships. | fered by the United States, 15 thinks clearly. An unusual feature of the con- came from these organizations. Outstanding among delegates of

fessor of English at the university sufficiently behind it to make it of which were present. He believes Speaking of people at the con-Lt. Commander Harold Stassen, vided by Pan-Hellenic. fter an absence of several days. | work." | that the Department of State op- ference, Dr. Martin told of dele- who next to Stettinius, had the To Live In Houses

Mr. Banks was called to Ya- At the conference Dr. Martin ened the meetings, except those of gates who had impressed him. greatest grasp of the problems in Due to insuffici

tov was abrupt, bold and frank. Probably the most diplomatic- Bids Due Quick

Dr. T. V. Soong of China revealed a great understanding of

William C. Banks resumed his pends on the big nations and on was the freedom given to reprecan be proud, Martin said, and iod. The name plates will be procooperation among the nations, say that there had been censor- tov, he said, was stern, handsome, ization of any U. S. delegate.

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# Communique Comment

The tension occasioned by the altercation over Trieste is apparently being dispelled. Allied troops were given the word to advance into Venezia Giulia (the peninsula on which Trieste is located) after Marshal Tito agreed to submit his country's claim to peaceful settlement. Previously the entire peninsula had been occupied by the Yugoslav forces which professor de Francais, has exposed had liberated it. Field Marshal Alexander, Allied commander a great revelation. It is now Bill to graduate from marine of nart, Marion Featherstone, Mrs. of the Mediterranean theatre, demanded that the area be placed under his direction until its fate was decided at the L.S./M.F.T. Your Busher may train for Quantico, Va., where she Schneider, Mrs. H. L. Axtell, peace table, and New Zealand troops were rushed to the scene have his safety pin suspended if was married last summer. Over- Jackie Christiansen, Mrs. H. W to back his order. Marshal Tito stood his ground, however, this gets out, so sh-sh! It means seas since October, Lieutenant Steffens, Dean Louise Carter, Carl in refusing to submit the territory occupied by his troops to "Let's Study More French To- Mangum came through the battle Spalding, Lorna Jean Booras and Alexander's control. Now, apparently, Tito has backed down and has agreed to the Allied terms of negotiation.

The British claimed that Tito had agreed last February that the western powers were to occupy all Italian territory. The area in question had been ceded to Italy in 1918, under the terms of the secret London pact. Legally it was a part of Italy. The Yugoslavs claimed, however, that the peninsula had been wrenched from them without regard for their geographical and national claims upon it. Actually the population of the peninsula is preponderantly slavic, although Triests itself has a majority of Italians. The partisans stated that they had set up representative governmental bodies in the area, composed of both slavic and Italian members in proportion to the numbers of their national groups. Moreover, they said, the Yugoslavs had liberated the territory, and asking them to leave it was tantamount to demanding that the Americans evacuate Germany. Underneath these purely legalistic arguments lie far deep-

TOTAL MESS

THE PERSON NAMED IN

er political reasons for the altercation over Trieste. England regards the Mediterranean area as her sphere of influence, a sphere which might well extend to the northern Adriatic and Trieste. Certain powerful elements within the British government have long regarded Yugoslavia as a menace to British security in the Mediterranean. These elements have stood for continued support of the House of Savoy and the tions ran something like this: this and many other campuses. policy of denying elections to the Italians. These same ele-ments demanded and supported British intervention in Greece. Their purpose in both cases was to prevent a shift Well, all we can say is that Chi-side of Penny, suggest a good to the left in the governments of the Mediterranean area, a cago just better watch out. shift which might menace British commercial and colonial interests. Yugoslavia is the one country in the area which has already embarked on a leftist trend. The British intend that the influence of Yugoslavia shall not be allowed to studio, a male dilettante was inspread to other countries or territories in the area.

## OUR DOG, BOWSER, LEFT HOME THE OTHER NIGHT.

We were sitting by the fireplace idly dreaming of nothing in particular when he walked in with a knapsack slung over his shoulder. thing," Whatever Sharon was to and becomes indignant, We could see two bones sticking out of the knapsack, plus a can of

"Bowser!" we cried in dismay. "Where are you going? Don't you|ed his voice, hararummph-ph! I like your happy home?"

Bowser shifted the knapsack to his other shoulder and threw out believe that a new record was set his furry chest.

'I am leaving," he said in measured tones, "to join the Coast stairs and slamming doors in Guard."

We were quite thrown back by this. Bowser hadn't shown any nothing flat. Why? adventurous spirit around the house. His only act of ferocity had been a mild nip at the postman. Now he was aiming to flush Japs. Bowser put down his knapsack and took out a recruiting circular. It carried a picture of a dog who somewhat resembled himself and wearing a sailor suit. This dog was being embraced by a voluptuous looking daschund. Bowser looked at the poster: 'There are some advantages in joining un," he said.

the information I have you'll have to take the place of six men in For her piano group Sidney Buguarding our lines from infiltration,"

Bowser snapped his paws in a gesture of impatience and cast an- mezzo in B minor" and "Ballade other longing glance at the low-built, seductive daschund. "I am in G minor" by Chopin. Miss Stela Doberman Pinscher of uncertain ancestry, but I have a strain of ma will sing "Alleluia" by Mozart

"Are you qualified physically?" we asked Bowser, having noticed Acqua for her group. For their that he hadn't been too frisky of late.

"A keen sense of smell, sharp ears, that's me," said Bowser with vocal ensemble will sing "Flower a short laugh. "I'm two years of age, just right for duty, 24 inches of Dreams" by Clockey and Noel high at the shoulder and weigh 50 pounds. You can't dissuade me, Coward's "Zigeuner" from the op-I'm going. I may come back wearing a purple heart, or perhaps some eretta "Bittersweet." other medal."

"Be sure and take out some insurance, payable to us," we warned

Bowser tucked the folder back in his knapsack, slung it over his by Samuel R. Gaines; "Dark Eyes" shoulder, stuck out his paw and shook our hand. "Goodbye," Bowser said. He walked toward the door . . . "Slacker," he added as he walked out.

### Here's More About Faculty Club

scheduled for women and the low er portion will be a men's lounge. marriage date has not been set. Jacobs-Scott. women's sections will have a pledge. small kitchen. Both the upstairs and downstairs lounges have fire-

Get in the SCRAP!

### Miss Sawyer Tells Of Engagement

Miss Louise Sawyer, of Boise. 12, to Don Gist of Lewiston. The number "This Is My Country" by A dance floor will be put in up- Miss Sawyer is a freshman this stairs and both the men's and year and a Kappa Kappa Gamma

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## RASPBERRY **BUSH**

last week's footnotes did not appear. Henceforth, we will present ny" Mangum of the Kappa house our footnotes at the beginning.

(1) There is a theory that Paul Bunyon scoured out Grand Coules halls from Nezperce. one day when Pocahontas said something similar.

(2) Hic!

(3) We have found that all dogs are grey at night, too. This is very disconcerting.

Headnotes (headaches) for this

(1) Critics of worse than verse vices may resent the unusual me-

(3) Typographic error.

With begrudging apologies oem Division:

Shed a bitter tear For ASTR's Rationed, we hear To six packs a week

Must learn to smoke cigars (1) M. Arthur Beattle, qui est le

night." 

"Be Kind to Big Brother Day" has been proclaimed for Februy whom, but such announcement has been observed on the blackboard, together with the following information: "KAT, DAWG, Harry C. Dale is our friend, if tain little after-the-war nest. we treat him nice, He will not hurt us." Our staff seismologist everyone else was preoccupied.

The talk is that the Kappa Sigs, n whole or in part, are going to South America. Hablan Vd. es-

shrieked joyously, dived to the enough to have warranted her be-"Yipee! Andy's going to Chicago."

Studio Sequence in Overtones. Quietly splobbing paint in a bolted up the stairs. Said one, "Sharon, I want to show you someis not known, but we are given to by those females for descending something considerable less than

### Here's More About-**Vocalists To**

ss" by Hugh Robertson, and "Song "It's a pretty tough life, Bowser," we replied. "According to all of the Pedlar" by Lee Williams. chanan will, play Brahm's "Interand "Provencale Song" by Dell' final group on the program, the

> The University Singers will close the program with the singa Russian folk tune arranged by Riegger; "The Erie Canal" an early American work song aranged by Tom Scott of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, with Freda Sparrow as soprano soloist; "It Cannot Be a Strange Country" by mnounced her engagement May Charles Repper, and for their last

## **Personality** ... Of The Week

If you're looking for a woman with plenty of campus activities Due perhaps to some one of the top grades, an A-1 personality and Arg editors' allergy to tail-ends, artistic talent thrown in for good measure, then bright-eyed "Penfills your order. This super-active senior whose complete handle is Mrs. Mary Pennell Mangum.

Since her graduation from St. Paul's Academy in Walla Walla. life has been uneventful for Penny and it all began when she arrived on the Idaho cambus behind the ears, "Miss" Pennell

(2) To lead the life of Riley, Penny' Mangum attended an election mixer where she danced with one of the candidates for office, a Bill Mangum from Nampa. Before too many months had pin and in January of her sophomore year had a well-laden third finger on her left hand. She received her ring, Penny recalls with a smile, while confined to the infirmary on Friday the 13th.

Penny drifted through the usual number of majors before settling were won by Merrill Deters and on education in which she expects Mrs. Clarence Childs. ary 30. We do not know why, or to get a degree this June. Home economics and art are her second bridge party soon since this one interests and she still designs turned out to be such a success, many of her own clothes and plans home furnishings for that cer-

No slouch where grades are concerned, Penny was presented Is New President is at work on this one, since with the Alpha Lambda Delta award for maintaining above a 3.5 average for seven semesters

Going steadily up the honor-

aries, Penny has been a member of Spurs, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Phi, and was preseident this Slack-attired, Billie Odberg year of Mortar Board. Her other burst unexpectedly upon friends, activities have been numerous If you want to be on the good

game of bridge or serve "crab louie" for dinner, those two are her weaknesses. Her chief gripe guests and spoke to the group. concealed corner of the U Hut is the innocence of most colterrupted by two females who the post-war period. This is one plans for the coming year. of the few subjects about which she loses her usual good temper

To keep that "outdoor girl" look see, it was above the skirt line. Penny recommends horseback rid-Holds Banquet ing and has been practicing wha she preaches since she was four years old. Another of her favorite occupations during the summer is serving as councellor at a Girl Scout camp, where she teaches arts and crafts.

### Erickson Speaks Of Social Work

C. A. Erickson, director of so cial security office for Whitman county, Wash., spoke Tuesday morning before a sociology class at the university, Dr. H. C. Harmsworth reported yesterday.

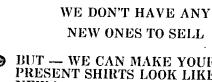
Mr. Erickson told of social work in relation to his office and mentioned opportunities offered to social workers in various fields.

While on the campus Mr. Erickson employed Clara Eimers, sociology major, to assist him in social case work in Washington. Sho will complete her university studies at a later date.

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## **Attic Club Party** Claimed **Huge Success**

One of the largest benefit parnight when players for 52 tables university golf course found son, and Morey Lamborn) rent rush rules, and that silence days of bridge gathered at the Delta themselves in a foot of mud, and station KWSC for 20 or 30 min- will begin September 19. List of Delta Delta house. A 7:30 dessert the water poured off the univercourse preceding cards was serv-sity hill. ed from tables covered with pa- That was about the extent of par covers on which Alfred Dunn the damage caused by last Saturof the art department and his pu- day's storm, but for about two Rationing pils had silk screened a spring hours several people held their design. Sponsored by Attic club, breath. university art honorary, the proceeds will be used to assist in re-agronomy department and coopernovating the rooms in the art ative weather observer, reported

building. The cleverly designed block afternoon .52 inches of rain fell. print tickets were also used for Total for the day was 1.02 inches. tallies. Miss Mary Kirkwood do- Dr. Klages reported that the storm nated a small oil painting, two was the worst of its kind in sevminiatures in oil and a handmade eral years. The storm was local cermanics flower pin for prizes with separate storms hitting outand Mr. Dunn gave two water side the immediate area. colors. Eileen Durkopp was gen- Wet Feet eral chairman for the affair and was assisted by Marjorie Walters. breath was J. A. Brown acting Other committee heads were as manager of the Idaho state in-

Louise Cosgriff, Frances Currie, vitational track meet. One hunpassed, she was wearing his Delt Ann Hite, Helene Rogers, Ken-dred athletes from high schools neth Goldsberry, Mary Pat Sylvester and Grace Nesbit. Prize Winners Dean T. S. Kerr assisted in

awarding door prizes. They were ahead signal and the meet went won by Mrs. Erma Standley, Dor-After waiting 13 months for othy Jean Ricks, Mary Jane Doknown to the elect the meaning of ficer training, Penny hopped the K. Mae Christiansen, Mrs. A. G. of Iwo Jima without a scratch. Mrs. W. C. Moore.

Prizes for high scores at bridge

"We intend to have anothe commented Miss Durkopp.

Lois Deobald was elected president of Mortar Board at a meeting Monday. Elaine Anderson was Delt house washed noticably. chosen vice president; Mary Jane Hawley, secretary; Ada Mae Rich, treasurer; Mary Jane Donart, edi-bolt of lightning and approximatetor; and Barbara Smith, song 1y 200 others were put out of com-

Eleven juniors tapped for Mor-telephone officials. initiated Saturday morning at 7 the light rain Friday, the soil was a.m. under the trees in front of wet and washed badly causing sethe Music hall. The initiation was vere damage to crops, followed by a breakfast given by Although the optimists got wet old members at Hotel Moscow. they could still look at the storm Mrs. Hensley, Miss Jean Collette, philosophically. One of them was and Dean Louise Carter were heard to say, "I was sure afraid

A meeting will be held tomorrow

Theta Sigma, local journalism a banquet at the Hotel Moscow officers will spend time in various Friday night, Mary Jane Donart, industrial plants, studying manoresident, announced this week, Initiates will be Carol Cone, Jewel lems first hand. May, Geraldine Shortridge and Louise Schlegel. Mrs. William F. year. Swindler and Mrs. T. J. Campbell Theta Sigma members are convill be guests.

policy of the organization, only men woman who does the most for membership this year.

ield a special meeting with initi-ling a banquet for women who ates to acquaint them with the have done commendable work on purposes of the organization and publications as possible projects to discuss plans for the coming for next year.

## The Rains Came And Campus **Floods**

Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the

that within 25 minutes Saturday

Among those holding their throughout the state were nearly ready to go home without having a chance at competition when the storm let up. Brown gave the go ahead as scheduled.

Also saying prayers were university golfers who finished the first round of their play against WSC in the height of the storm Bob Smith Elected and with several strokes added to their scores.

Sigma Chis, who had lined all their walls with wire for their would make an excellent "landing strip" for lightning, but they got through the night all right. Mrs. T. W. Macartney, Gamma

Phi Beta housemother, reported that two windows were cracked in the upstairs sleping porch, that Miss Lois Deobald the whole house seemed to shake during one part of the storm Flooded.

Houses at the bottom of the hill had their basements flooded in several cases. The hill behind the

A telephone pole, near the univeristy barns, was shattered by a misison in the area, according to

Dr. Klages reported that due to

I was going to get a sunburn." Curtain members who had planlege students about the war and for old and new members to make ned a picnic for Saturday on Moscow mountain ended up in Miss Marion Featherstone's kitchen,

> Twenty ordnance officers of the Journalism Group Chinese army, ranging in rank from captain to colonel, have arrived at Northwestern university or an eight-week course of train turing methods. After completing nonorary, will hold initiation and the course at Northwestern, the agement and manufacturing prob-

sidering judging high school news-In accordance with the new papers, giving awards to the freshournalism majors were selected outstanding work on the Argonaut sending news letters to the alum-Last Thursday President Donart nae of the organization, and hold-



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Rooms 23 and 38 at the Idaho will also live in houses during the Club must have an inside track week. Rules provide that they be on the Coffee Pot Parade every moved out of the houses or hall The optimists got wet, the morning. Do the occupants of by 7 p. m. on the day they pledge. One of the largest benefit par- Gamma Phis got their windows these rooms (Pvts. Jerry Hayutes about halfway through the recommended women should be program? They seem to be just in the dean of women's office by a little sarcastic in some of their September 1. requests, too . . . .

> arettes being rationed in the army? doings, Mr. Guisti? According to the radio, starting The Last Man the first of June, soldiers will be Pvt. Bienenfield, not to be out. Pvt. Duffy and Pvt. Leydecker, to into the Idaho Club last week. Baseball

> lost a close game to the inmates murmurs, "Oh, those nurses, those of Chrisman hall Monday. The beautiful nurses!" Social Highlights

self quite a promoter. With the to the ASTPR and Moscow, The girl's angle taken care of by a were the first to leave the procertain lovely specimen of the fair gram for the navy. Within the sex from Forney hall, he has suc- week, the rest of the former air cessfully promoted two dances in corps members of this great intwo week-ends. He sold tickets, stitution expect to be on their way got dates, and made all the arrangements for any GI going to

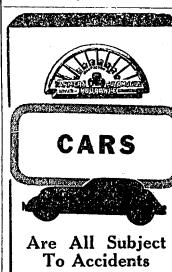
## Hall President

Bob Smith was elected president of Chrisman hall this week for the dance were afraid that the house fall term, and Donald Kamp will hold the office of vice president. Irwin Wentworth will be secretary and Clarence Beckman was elected treasurer. Other officers elected are Kyle

Bates, social chairman; John Pointer, assistant social chairman; Jack Boder, intro-mural manager, and Irvin Wentworth, caucus representative.

### Nutritionist Visits Miss Marjorie Hazeltine, nu-

tritionist with the United States Children's bureau, in Washington, D. C., will speak to the home economics faculty on Saturday at the Moscow hotel. The luncheon will be held after a meeting of the Idaho Dietities association on Saturday morning in the Home Economics department.



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allowed only six packs a week. done by anyone, calmly walked mention just a couple of those af- end. Now this does not sound very fected seriously by the rationing, spectacular, but it happens that will soon be growing their own Pvt. Bienenfield has been gone for three weeks. The catch is that he had his appendix out while The ASTPR baseball team, he was home. When asked how nardened by a full week's practice, he liked it, he sighs dreamily and

> First of the Farewells Tuesday, Pvt. Clawson and

Pvt. Guisti (?) has made him- Pvt. Croy waved their last goodby

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# Hayride; Barn Dance Head Weekend Social Events

With vacation drawing near, Idaho students are preparing for many summer activities. Giving its last social function Senior Presents before quiz week begins is Gamma Phi Beta, who will give before quiz week begins is Gamma o'clock at Robinson lake, a hayride Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Robinson lake, Piano Recital which will be followed by a barn dance at the house later in the evening. Shirley Brandt is in charge of arrangements.

J. Ryan.

Sunday morning, Ann Wheeler, Helen Howard, Elaine Thomas and Joannne Hunter were honored at the Delta Gamma Senior Break-fast. Week-end guests at Delta Orchestra; Gamma were Dorothy Rongren, Spokane, Cordiella Hawley, Boise, and her guest, Eloise Garmendia, also from Boise.

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Going-Away Party Last Thursday evening Gamma trackmen representing nearly 30 "Sonata, opus 31, No. 3. Phi Beta gave a going-away party Idaho high schools, university presented a program in her honor. tained Saturday evening by the in A flat and C minor. Three mod- by Coach J. A. Brown. Littlefield from Spokane, and speakers. The All-Girls Singing pluie." ly. Visiting this week is Marianna Crackcorn." Speeches were given four years at Idaho. Norrse from Boise. Breakfast Held

Sunday morning, the following Plaques Awarded Sunday morning, the following members and alumnae of Phi Delta Theta were present at a breakfast which was held at the Nobby Inn: George Jones, Bill Meyers, Bill Gough, Edwin Dumas, Charles McGlade, Vindsay Slatey, Larry Brown, George Horton, Bob Driscoll, Jim David, Earl David, Jack Goetz, John Montgomery, O. A.

Plaques Awarded

High schools which were awarded High schools which were awarded and plaques for the best performance of plaques for the best performance in special fields included included included plaques for the best performance of plaques for the best performance in special fields included Mrs. George B. Estes of St. Louis, Mo., and Aviation Cadet Donald T. Wigen, son of Mrs. Marion Wigen of Moscow, were Married April 28 at the First included was John Vesser of the Christian church at Amarillo, Tex., according to word received by friends of the former universion field. Colorado Springs. Goetz, John Montgomery, O. A. University of Idaho, who was in by friends of the former universon field, Colorado Springs. Fitzgerald, H. Smith, Robert Ryan, charge of the Pocatello high school sity student. Dick Westover and Joy Williams, trackmen. who is the province president. In-Ad Club Support Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. of the meet. "Without the finan- rillo army air field. M. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. cial support of the Moscow Ad club," Alvah Beecher, head of the Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Broom. Miss Smith Honored

Thetas held a dinner at the latter was Jean Welteroth from Jerome. curtailed." house in honor of Eve Smith, this Formal breakfast for the seniors, year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Norene Merriman, Shirley West, Three week-end guests were Bar- Sue Witman, Artys Powell and bara Mariner and Joan Kulzer Mary Mangum was held Sunday from Spokane, and Beverly Davis morning at 11 o'clock. Alumnae from Portland Sunday dinner present for dinner Saturday eveguests were Betty Ann Craggs and ning were Mary Frances Marshall, Lt. Bill Smith. Mrs. John Lukens, and Mrs. Dale

Visiting Alpha Phi last week-Rulman. end was Joan Johnson from Nam- | Chrisman hall will climax its pa. Because of bad weather, Al-social year with a fireside to be pha Phi held its annual spring held Friday night. picnic indoors Saturday afternoon. Visiting Bob Davis at the Sig-Lucille Halverson entertained the ma Nu house this week are his seniors at her home Sunday, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Sunday evening the pledge class and his brother, Ensign Thomas gave a fireside in their honor. Spring Formal

"Spring" was the theme of Al-birthday dinner dance Saturday pha Chi Omega's formal in honor evening with "Deep Purple" as of their seniors, Bette French, the theme. Patrons and patron-Rae Parkinson, and Mary Jane esses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Isenburg, Patrons and patronesses Daubenmire and Mrs. Kay Mae were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. White- Christianson. In charge of the arhead, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pack- rangements for the dance are enham, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Helen Turner and Mary Stanek. Macklin. Dinner guests Sunday Music will be provided by KWSC. were ten soldiers from Baxter hos- Sunday morning, the juniors of pital and Beverly Kydall from Ridenbaugh hall gave a breakfast Washington State college.

in honor of the graduating sen-Week-end visitors at Sigma Chi jors. The class will and prophecy were Bob Hendren and Jim Wat- was read, and gifts were presentson. The Latter will return to the ed. Idaho campus this fall. Sunday Sgt. Tom Fenteman and Major visitors were four members from Glen Rathburn are visiting the Kappa Sigma house this week. the Whitman chapter.

The Delta Delta Delta pledge Both are former students of Idapicnic was held Saturday at Rob- ho and members of Kappa Sigma. inson lake. Week-end guests were Beverly Issaacson, Frances Erick- formal fireside Friday evening son and Helen Thomas.

Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald and Mrs. R. F. Daubenmire as chaperones. Homer David were the alumnae Music will be provided from rechonored at dinner Thursday night ords and refreshments will be at Pi Beta Phi. Wednesday night, served. Kenneth Goldsbury is in the senior ceremonies were held charge of the arrangements. for Patricia Pugh and Maxine Pence. Mary Orr, Coeur d'Alene, week is Lt. Elmo Davis. He is a and Virginia Greenough, Spokane, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jean Gochnour presented her group, Miss Gochnour played two dent activities board. Scarlatti numbers, "Sonata" and Approximately 100 couples at- been given certificates.

Patsy Kelly from Coeur d'Alene. Orchestra presented two numbers, Miss Gochnour is a candidate A fireside was held Saturday the "Desert Song" and "Silver and for the degree of bachelor of scillicity. night in their honor. Sunday din- the Gold." Following this, the ence in music education, During ner guests were Mrs. L. J. Swert- trackmen responded by singing the past year, she has served as ley, Jean Bonneville, Mary Do- the army air corps song. Robert president of Sigma Alpha Iota, ley, Jean Bonneville, Mary Do- the army air corps song. Robert president of Sigma Alpha Iota, Deters. chios, Laura Burns, Wanda Baker Walls, music professor, sang the and has been actively engaged in and Commander and Mrs. A. Kel- "Blue Tail Fly" and "Jimmy all music activities during her

## by athletic coaches Brown and M. Former I. Student

The bride attended the Northeast Missouri State Teacher's colitiated at a joint initiation Sunday evening were Max Call, Phil support of all athletic functions St. Louis. Cadet Wigen was study-Einhouse, Steve Buck, Myrt Hast- for high schools and the univer- ing engineering here at the time ings and Lee Anderson. Honored sity, defrayed expenses of the of his enlistment in October, 1942. guests at a dinner-fireside given last tour taken by the All-Girls At present he is attending flight Sunday evening were Mr. and Singing Orchestra and expenses engineering school at the Ama-

music department, stated, "the Visiting Barbara Spaeth at Kaptour of the All-Girls Singing Or-Sigma Chis and Kappa Alpha pa Kappa Gamma last week-end chestra would have been partially

## All-Campus Dance **Ends Year**

"Capriccio" and the Allegro, tended the dance whose theme On Program Members of the All-Girl Sing- Scherzo, Minuetto, and Presto con was "See You Next Fall." Guests The names of those given the ing Orchestra, about 100 prep fuoco movements of Beethoven's of honor for the evening were certificates will appear on the visiting high school boys partici- "award" section of the commence-Comprising the second group pating in the all-state track meet, ment program, Pres. Harrison C. for their housemother, Mrs. T. W. faculty members, and numerous were "Rhapsody in B minor" by Dates were provided for the visi- Dale said this week. Macartney, at which the freshmen out-of-town guests, were enter- Brahms, and two Chopin "Etudes" tors by Lucille Thompson, assisted

gram and were "Moreninha (Lit-chairman of the dance and was sonnel of this command. Week-end guests at Gamma Phi J. A. "Babe" Brown, toastmas-tle Paper Doll)," "Mulatinha (Lit-assisted by Mary Dochios and Bob liams, programs; Clara Beth ed." Young, tickets; Lucille Thompson, music; and Betty Craggs, pub-

> Patron and patroness for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill

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# Receive Awards

the Spokane Air Technical Ser-Elaine Anderson.

Programs and posters depicting appearing in volunteer perform- guests were entertained. senior piano recital Tuesday night past school events provided the appearing in volunteer personnel of the army in the University auditorium. Miss background for the final all-cam-installation; "Fresh Fields" was Gochnour's program consisted of pus dance of the year held Satur-given in Spokane last week and Argonaut Posts compositions by both classic and day at the student union ballthe All-Girl orchestra was there

Are Decided modern composers. For her first room and sponsored by the stu-several months ago. Faculty directors and advisors have also

The certificates read: "For gen-Alumnae present were Mrs. W. L. Ad club of Moscow at the Hotel ern selections concluded the pro-

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Gen. Robert V. Ignico, commanding officer.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers fall.

## University Groups Tea Given Honoring U. of I., Thursday, May 24, 1945 -- ARGONAUT-3.

honored at a tea Sunday afternoon Two groups of university enter- given by women of Forney hall, tainers, the cast of "Fresh Fields" of which she is housemother. In partment is featuring for the Miss Ritchie will instruct a and members of the All-Girl Singing Orchestra have been awarded
Certificates of Appreciation by ginia Hensley, Lois Deobald and Shop. The revision of the Idawhich will be designed especially

reaching the university this week Anderson attended the serving for problem of the workshop, in school lunch organization and Individual certificates have been table, decorated with spring flow- which will be of particular in- management. given members of both groups for ers and tapers. Approximately 50 terest to the summer direct in addition, child development tors of Home Economics.

Betty Echternach and Pat Miller were appointed co-editors for construction, and her article, "Authe Argonaut next semester at a dio-Visual Aids in Home Economfied by the executive board last 1945, "Journal of Home Economnight, Fred Watson, president, an- ics." nounced.

Jack Anderson was appointed ervisor of Home Economics Educamanaging editor, and Elaine Antion, from Boise, will also be pres-derson will hold the position of ent at the workshop and will repnews editor. Howard Reinhardt resent Idaho as the consultant. Beta were Lois Hart, June Sater, introduced the various numtle Rubber Doll)" by Villa-Lobos Nelson, decorations; June Wil- which your services were render- maine Galey has been named day professor of home economics, will will be sports editor, and Ro- Miss Lucille Magruder, associate urer, and Ruth Presnell, historian. editor .

> Capt. Phillip Althoff, personnel business manager, and Jean Glenn the Home Economics department, C. Beck, Ruth Presnell, Eloise officer at the post, and by Brig. will hold the position of adver- stated that this organized proce- Deobald, Dorothy Doumecq, Pat tising manager.

Mrs. Wayman Williams was Home Ec Has Workshop

Miss Lillian Navratil, State Sup-

The Home Economics de for their Master's degree.

the Spokane Air Technical Ser-Elaine Anderson. ho Home-making Teacher's for teachers in home economics vice command, according to word Mrs. Christensen and Donna Guide will constitute the ma- or other fields, who are interested

and nutrition courses for under-Dr. Henrietta Fleck, head of the graduate students will be avail-Home Economics department at able.

### the Illinois State Normal University, will be the consultant. Dr. Group Announces the field of home economics ed- New Officers ucation, particularly in curriculum

Eveyln Thomas was chosen president of Kappa Delta Pi, edu-Publications board meeting, rati- ics." has appeared in the May cational honorary, when the group held elections following the initiation of new members Thurs-

Pat Kulzer will hold the office

of vice president, and Dorothy Doumecq is the new secretary. Eloise Deobald was chosen treas-Initiated were Iris May, Rhea act as leader of the wrokshop Parkinson, Jean Thompson, Joy Louise Schlegel was appointed group. Miss M. Ritchie, head of Ashton, Joella Gage, Mrs. Ruth dure will give graduate credits Kulzer and Evelyn Thomas.

Other appointments for the Ar- to students and will also provide The meeting was held at Forney gonaut will be announced next an excellent opportunity for teach-hall in the suite of Mrs. Minerva ers either beginning or continuing Williams.



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First, that good, hard, brittle biscuit-rich in body fuel, but not exactly a chef's supreme creation. Wash it down with a gulp of bouillon made with stale, lukewarm canteen water. Now for that tin of luncheon meat. (Too bad it can't be studded with cloves or garnished with parsley, or dressed with condiments, isn't it?)

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# Cindermen Travel To Midwest For **National Track Championships**

Taylor, 18-year-old Moscow freshman, and Jack Anderson, at the hands of the Washington John Taylor Gets 20-year-old Sandpoint junior Huskies, Friday, Coach Ernie —have been invited to enter Wohlet's Idaho Vandals recovered the central intercollegiate their bearings sufficiently enough This Year's Award meet at Great Lakes, Mich. June 2, and the national collegiate meet at Milwaukee, Wis., June 9, Acting Athletic Director Babe Brown announced this week.

Taylor won the high and flow hurdles and Anderson the two mile race at the quadrangular frame on Len Pyne's steal home, northwest meet at Pullman. An-10:20.8 coming from behind in an exciting finish. Taylor won the high hurdles in :15.2 and the lows in :24.6 finishing yards ahead of opponents on the wet tracks. Rids Received

Track Coach Mike Ryan receiv-Young, athletic director at Mich-

will be able to make fine show- the latter producing a resounding Gano and now Taylor. ings in the two meets," Ryan said. double, but the Huskies again Their performances stand up well moved ahead by tallying a single against those I have seen from run in their half, and put the then sections of the country this game away with three more in other sections of the country this game away with three more in

Taylor has consistently shown his heels to opponents during the Friday with three for four, while past season. He scored nearly 100 Carbaugh poked out a home, his Of Stars at Sea points in the seven meets in which third of the year, in the Saturday the Vandals competed. Not con-classic. fining himself to the hurdles, John proved to be the work-horse of the squad by also broad-jumping, Wash. .. running both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and when necessary a leg Eisenlohr and Simpson. of the mile relay. He was defeated only twice during the season, both times by Leo Schlosser of Whitman who edged him in the lows in home and home meets. Distance Team

Anderson led the Vandal dis tance men during the season, rur ning the half, mile, and two-mil jaunts. A cross country letterman "Antelope" suffered several de feats in the mile, was undefeate in the half, and beaten once i the two-mile.

"The times turned in by Taylo and Anderson are not exception al," Ryan said, "but they com pare favorably with other performances in the nation. For instance, in the 29th annual Michi-Krakorsky, p gan state intercollegiates, the high hurdles were won in :16.2, the lows in :25.1 and the two-mile in

# Baseball Letters

J. A. Brown were approved.

Students who will receive the awards are: William Carbaugh John Dailey, Denny Gray, Charles Henderson, Jeff Overholser Charles Schiferl, Frank Viro, Lenny Pyne and Jerry Isaacson.

Others to receive the award ar Walt Smith, Sumner Johnson and Richard Ohms, who will receive a manager's award.

## **Recipes To Show** New Substitute

Six recipes using processed peas as meat substitutes will be demonstrated in the home economics department today.

The work with the food has been done by Florence Marshall Hanney in her work for nutrition. In addition to the six new recipes, the ever-popular pea burger will be prepared. This was developed by Mildred Rowe several years ago in the department. Lieutenant Rowe is now with the United States army as a dietitian.

Miss Marion Hepworth, Dr. W. M. for cooks. A deduction of \$1.35 Beeson, Dr. Ella Woods, Miss Mar- per day will be made for meals. garet Ritchie, and members of the home economics staff will be apply to 618 Realty building, Spo-

# Two Vandal trackmen are making final plans to travel to the mid-west to get their first taste of big-time cinder competition. The two—John Taylor, 18-year-old Moscow After absorbing a 9 to 3 defeat

to turn the tables by a 6 to 1 count in the Saturday fray.

Behind the effective twirling of righthander Sumner Johnson, who scattered nine blows, the Vandals earned an even split in the twogame series by scoring in the first and followed with a three-run former in competition, sportsman uprising in the third to hand Johnson his third straight win of the

Washington's only score came in the eighth on a pair of successive bingles and a fielder's

In the Friday game, Idaho moved into the lead in the initial canto, but the Seattleites took ad-

the seventh.
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### Joint Session Is Scheduled

Plans for the last executive board meeting of the year reveal that the meeting will be a joint session between the board of this vear and the newly elected members for 1945-46, Fred Watson, president, announced.

The meeting has been slated ASUI office. Committee chairmen for this year will give reports of their achievements during the

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John Taylor has been voted th recipient of the Dingle trophy awarded annually to the trackmates was the outstanding pership and character.

This trophy, which is offered by Phi Delta Theta, is in memory

to be awarded the honor. Jay

group of 18 women from univer- Point Getters sity swimming classes held their initial performance last night in the Memorial gymnasium.

was the theme song "Andantino," followed by a demonstration of strokes by Beverly Budge and Regina Depner. "Three Little Fishies" was participated in by Edna Burau, Hazel Mooney, Edna Garret and Shirley Williams.

Sparrow, a beginner, swimming to "Swinging On a Star." Belly flops were demonstrated by Clyte Payne and Billie Odberg. A star float to "Night After Night" was performed by the entire group. Spanking Machine

Spanking machine and the rapids was the aquatic stunt of Margaret DeKlotz, Jean Priest

were performed by the group.

Gathering the stars to "When You Wash), third: Nuckolls (WSC), fourth. Time, 10 minutes 20.8 seconds.

Wish Upon a Star" was the concluding routine, performed by Mary Bockman and Maxine Bjorklund.

Divot Diggers

Meet Cougars

Striving to correct a 10-7 set-back suffered at the hands of Cougar linksmen last Saturday at Pullman, Idaho golfers will play a return match here Saturday at 8:00 a. m. Vandal fairway men hold two wins over their across the border rivals.

On the Idaho squad are Tom Ryan, team captain: Bud Oyler, of the Idaho squad are Tom Ryan, team captain: Bud Oyler, of the Idaho squad are Tom Ryan, team captain: Bud Oyler, of the Idaho squad are Tom Interior, Interior (Wash), second; Gailbraith (Wash), third; Second; WSC), fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

Relay — Washington, first; (Rawlin-son, Given, Isom, Pittman); W. S. C. second; Whitman third; Idaho fourth. Time, 10 seconds.

Shot put—Darton (Whit), first; Widney (Wash) second; McGovern (Whit) third; Gregg (WSC) fourth. Distance, 40 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Mendenhall (Whit), first; Laughner (WSC), second. (Five other contestants failed to qualify. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Waller and Hanson, both of W. S. C., tied for first; Laughner (Wash), third; Smith and McKevitt of Idaho, Milger of Whitman and Hayne of W. S. C., tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 9 inches. for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hold two wins over their across

On the Idaho squad are Tom Ryan, team captain; Bud Oyler, Bob Davis, Rich Swanson, Alex Swanson and Bob Asmussen.

## Juniors in Recital

Presented in a junior recital Cooks and flunkies will be sponsored by the department of annual spring picnic Saturday afneeded to work in controlling music on Thursday, May 17, were ternoon at the home of Miss Marplant disease in the Idaho forests Doris Adams, pianist, and Virginia ion Featherstone. After the picnic this summer, according to a com- Transue, mezzo-soprano, with lunch had been served to 13, munication received from the ag-Rose Ascuaga, accompanist. The games were played. Cpl. Ralph ricultural research administration. musical was held in the univer-Balser was a special guest. Occupation will extend from sity auditorium at 8 p.m., and was

Curtain club members held thei

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VANDAL GOLFERS—With a current record of two wins and one loss the 1945 divot diggers will wind up their season Saturday with a final match with Cougar clubbers. Left to right: Francis James, coach, Bob Davis, Rick Martin, Warren Wiley, Alex Swanson, Bud Oylear and Tom Ryan.

man Saturday morning. A single

game on Thursday, announced

earlier this week, was moved back

by Cougar officials to form the

Idaho's Ernie Wohletz said to-

day he planned to open the Fri-

day game with Bill Carbaugh, vet-

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# Trackmen Finish Season In Cellar

vandal cindermen finished in the cellar of the Northwest Championship meet at Pullman last Saturday, when the University of Washington powered its way to a repeat win with 61 points. Whitman college V-12 squad was second with 38½ points, Washington State third with 35¼, and Idaho trailed with 27½. Vandal cindermen finished in the cellar of the Northwest

John Taylor again led Idaho Diamondmen Face igan State college and a member vantage of Bill Carbaugh's wild- Gano, last year's winner, was also point makers with flashing wins of the national intercollegiate ness for a trio of runs. The Woh- a hurdler. The other winners have in both the high and low hurdles, track and field committee asking letzmen rallied momentarily to all been distance men. Phil Lie-added to a third in the cross stand for a total of 12 points. This total Anderson and Taylor to compete the the contest in the fifth, on sucbowitz won it the first year it was for a total of 12 points. This total Finish Season track and field committee asking letzmen rallied momentarily to all been distance men. Phil Lie- added to a third in the broad jump "I sincerely believe that both Isaacson and Chuck Henderson, Vic Dyrgall, Lamarr Chapman, ser of Whitman seconding with

> Despite a wet track, Taylor swished over the highs in :15.2. second fastest time for an Idaho man since Bill Squance clipped off

> After a poor showing in the mile, Jack Anderson came back with a finishing kick to win the two-mile grind, and score Idaho's

Other point-getters in the mee for the Vandals, Art Humphrey through for a fourth in the mile: Ron Kilborn, Mesa, also a freshman speedster, who racked up a third in the 880. Bill Abbott grabbed a third in the platter toss, and Smith appeared fourth in the javelin for the remaining Idaho points A cold, cloudy day, with rain

just before the meet kept times well inside records. Washington's relay team finally won that event by four yards after the lead had changed hands

five times in the mile long event Mile run—Nuckolls (WSC), first; Mc-Nichols (W), second; Anderson (I), third; Humphrey (I), fourth. Time, 4 minutes 35.3 seconds. 440-yard dash — Brickert (WSC), first; Jensen (W), second; Hide (WSC) thirl; Rawlingson (W), fourth. Time, 50.1 seconds.

ped two tilts to college nines, losing 19-7 to Wash. State several weeks ago, and later bowing t Idaho southern branch, 8-7. when the Aztecs settled on ar

(Wash), third; Smith and McKevitt of Idaho, Milger of Whitman and Hayne of W. S. C., tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump — Schloesser (Whit), first; Laughner (Wash), second; Taylor (I), third; Conaway (Wash), fourth. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

## Club Holds Picnic -

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Sigma Nu fraternity won the

Intra-mural championship tro-Tough Week-end, Ward of Sigma Nu and Buck By- day. Idaho's already overworked bee of Chrisman hall. Results of pitching staff face probably their this match will not change standstiffest games of the season this ings, week, meeting Washington State

This year saw the resumption three times, and flying to Moun- of inter-class competition starting tain Home Monday in a makeup with basketball, and finishing up of the tilt originally scheduled for with outdoor tennis. With the tennis championship

Wash. State, already holder of currently undecided, Sigma Nu one-game lead over the Vandals, and Phi Gamma Delta are tied moves across the state line tomor- for the number of first places won, row afternoon at 2:30 on MacLean with two each. Individual sports field for the second contest of the winners will be presented plaque series. Final two games will be Final standings of teams: played in a double-header at Pull-

Christman Hall ...... 916 Phi Gamma Delta .... 849 Phi Delta Theta ...... 834 Kappa Sigma ... Delta Tau Delta ...... 585 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 565 LDS Institute . Winners of individual sports are:

eran southpaw, and will probably Phi Gamma Delta won first in follow up with Sum Johnson and John Dailey in Saturday's twin- touch football and golf. Bullock won the golf championship, Sigma The Vandal mentor not only Nu won basketball and table tenseemed concerned with the short-inis. Russ Ward is single pingage of flippers, but also with the pong champion and Pyne and weak stickwork shown by Vandal Magnuson won doubles honors. swatsmiths during the Washington Chrisman hall won volley ball invasion. The Gem Staters produc- laurels and Phi Delta Theta won ed an anemic .227 mark on the the indoor track meet with Bert

and Betty Bohnert. Mary Bockman and Pauline Lundgren participated in rough water swimming to "McGinty."

Shadow swimming to "Me and
My Shadow" were Shirley Williams and Barbara Miller. The accordion float to "Star Dust" and
flower float to "Sleepy Lagoon"

Monday, Coach Wohletz, GradWord dash—Pitman (W), first; GivBrickert (WSC), butth. Time, 2 minutes, 2.8 seconds.

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Johnson Leads Hurlers

(Sports Statistician)

Despite the loss of two points over the week, blond Bill Carbaugh Vandal pitcher-outfielder, continues to pace Idaho batters for the third successive week. Carbaugh's .346 average, based on 18 hits

in 52 trips to the plate, tops runner-up Len Pyne by .019 points, the latter falling to .327. No other Vandals are found in the .300 circle. Carbaugh also leads in five other departments—hits, 18; total bases, 35; triples, 3; home runs, 3; and runs-batted-in, 16—while Pyne

neads the pack in runs with 19, doubles 5, and stolen bases with 9 Pitching honors are held by Sum Johnson, who has won three games without defeat, followed by John Dailey with a 2-0 record

Dailey, however, sports the lowest earned run average—1.74. John.

Netmen To Meet Cougars Again

Rainy weather struck the Idaho phy this week, edging out Chris- netmen twice last week. Friday in Education." man hall, runnersup, by a 934 to the match with Whitman Mis-916 margin. One tennis match re- sionaries was rained out as was mains to be played between Russ the match with WSC on Wednes-

> Coach Ramsey said "Chances are we will have to cancel the Missionaries match, and a tentative date for the WSC series has not been agreed upon as yet."

To date the Vandals have won two from the Cougars and dropped one to the Missionaries. The WSC match was to be the season's final engagement.

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