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HAVE REPORTED

of Having a Large Turnout-

Prospects Are Good

terial from all over the state which

needs only careful moulding to

FORESTERS HEAR LECTURE WINGED "I" STARS Mr. Laird Talks Entertainingly on **APPEAR ON CAMPUS** Interesting Subject

On Wednesday, February 16th, Mr. TRACK WORK BEGINS IN EARNthe Potlatch Lumber Co., spoke to the EST, ALREADY MANY MEN foresters on the topic of "Labor and Pay." Mr. Laird said in part :

"Some time ago Dr. Brannon of **Coach Rademacher is Very Desirous** your University visited our operations. He was very much interested in the various departments and especially in the differentation of work The bright sunshiny days of the where skill, activity and judgment past week have had their effect upon was required as compared with the spirits of the track athletes and already, the winged "I's are beginning mere common faithfulness to the duty David there is no question but that to make their appearance upon the assigned. An operation such as at the venture will be a success finan- press and might prove valuable from campus. So far, most of the work Potlatch appealed to him as a wnocially, and, after the unqualified suchas been done in the gym and in derful field for the activities of men

Lewis Court, but if the weather stays of trained minds. "Such is the case, but fully 98 per right, practice will be started outside cent-of the work which a lumber comber company has to offer is the kind Coach Rademacher has been looking up the records of the men upon which is not attractive to the so-callwhose shoulders will fall the duty of ed university man. Let us try to find Idaho. Mr. Storer has had time to themselves to administer a trimming upholding Idaho's reputation in this the reason why this is the case. The round off the rough edges and the in the contest planned. branch of sport and is not at all dis- educated man thinks that he should program has been slightly changed pleased with the outlook. The weight live off his mental and not his physicand strengthened.

department undoubtedly will suffer al labors. Hope for larger rewards . The program will be presented at from the loss of last year's graduates, leads men to secure the broader edu-Lapwai, Grangeville, Nezperce, Lewbut with Tom Lommasson and Bill cation. Teachers often advise chiliston, and Troy. Don David and Evel-Bohn in the ring, Idaho should make dren to get an education so that they yn Cox will again appear in one of their pleasing duets and Raymond two aggregations together the result at least a creditable showing with will not have to work physically as Father and Mother have had to do. Pittenger will undoubtedly continue should be an unusual treat for Walla and Stillinger scored after another

In the sprints our team should be Such advice is all right, provided that his successes as a violin soloist. At exceptionally strong. Not only are no disgrace, but rather pride, may be Lewiston special efforts are being all of the last year's stars here, but put upon soiled hands and tired, achmade to give the University club a there is an unlimited amount of ma- ing muscles.

"What is education? It is the ac- will come as a climax on "School quisition of knowledge thru study or Festival Night." out into All-Northwest stuff. Mor- experience. Of what use is it? It is

rison, Massey, and Petty make a team used in the every-day work of life from southern Idaho, where he is at that will have to be reckon with in to make the work, no matter how present engaged in making arrangethe conference this year and with menial, easier, happier, deeper, and ments for the contemplated tour of Richmond, our Lapwai speed man; shot thru with dignity. That are two this section which the Glee Club Parr, the Colfax sprinter, and Musser ways of acquiring education. First hopes to make this spring.

from south Idaho we will face all by the asistance of established institutions, or, in the University of Hard Massey, Dewald, Gerlough, and Din- Knocks. The first and most importgle seem to be the best bets in the ant thing for a student to learn is and left no room for doubt but that middle ditsances, while Campbell, self-mastery of body and mind. We Mr. Storer has developed a musical Bonneville, Jackson, and O'Rourke read that 'he that is master of himwill set the pace in the mile and two- self is greater than he that taketh a powerf ul advertising factor for the University of Idaho.

In the hurdles and jumps, the out-"You must make your spare time look is practically the same as last profitable. Try to be efficient. Pracyear. Jones, Bonneville, Cunningham, tically all of us are born with wish Ross, and Thompson will tackle the bones. Fortunate are the lew of us low sticks, while Jones and Cunning- that acquire backbones. The two toham are the only contenders for the gether spell efficiency and success. highs, so far. Cassidy, Dingle, and

city.'

"My counsel to you young men who versity, in co-operation with the U.S. versity of Colorado, at Boulder. The lege game, in spite of a nasty injury, members, the University has contract-Cox will be expected to carry off the honors in the pole vaulting game and to do well the task you find to do to control to do well the task you find to do to control to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to the control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to control to to do well the task you find to do to do well the task you find to do to do well the task you find to do to do the control to to do well the task you find to do to do well the task you find to do to do well the task you find to do to do well the task you find to do to do the control to do well the task you find to do ty Cominisioners of Latah County, to do well the task you find to do. Be patient. Between the ages of 25 will hold a Good Roads School. This and 35 is the hardest to bear. Strive is held primarily for the road over-able manner it will conduct a most to keep your balance during that time. seers of this county but all others If you do you will get ripe. If you interested will be welcome. There do not you will be lost in the multi- [will be no frees, examinations, w tests] of any kind imposed. Instruction will be given on the lo-"I want to close with a few axioms is all up to the men who turn out. If of life. 'Give and it shall be given cation , construction, and maintenance Idaho can produce any likely point you.' 'What will you have,' quoth of improved roads, with special referwinners, the coach will undoubtedly God, 'Pay for it and take it.' "Thou ence to dirt and gravel roads. Lantern shalt be paid exactly for what thou slides will be freely used for illustration. The purpose of the school is hast done, no more, no less.' ' to help make more effective the cur-

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON EXTENDED TOUR the plan for a Glee Club contest sug-A. W. Laird, the general manager of YESTERDAY AFTERNOON THE gested to Graduate Manager Borleske by the advance agent of the University UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB LEFT,

UNI. OF IDAHO DESIRES

of Idaho Glee Club is completed. The FOR A WEEK'S TOUR Idaho organization will pass through Will Appear at Lapwai, Grangeville, this territory on its southern tour about the middle of April and it is Nezperce, Lewiston, and Troy-

Success Assured

possible that a contest of some description may be arranged with the local club competing against the Gem Yesterday the University Glee Club, 27 strong, left Moscow on a week's Staters. Such a contest would undoubtedly trip. According to Manager Don

receive considerable notice from the an advertising standpoint. The Idacess which the organization encount- ho Club has been very successful on ered on its recent northern tour, the the tours it has made this season', perartistic success is unquestioned. If forming before big audiences in all possible the Glee Club is at present the towns where it has appeared, and a stronger organization than it was Whitman's "soup and fish" bright at the time of the trip to Northern lights would probably have to extend

Friday night's opera may, of course, be considered a criterion-of Whitman's musical worth and the local club is sure to be strong this year, but Idaho is said to have class in red capital letters along these lines and with the

Walla music lovers. It is possible that a consideration of the matter may come before the next warm reception and the performance student assembly, as student support would be absolutely essential if the plan is to be carried to completion .--Whitman Pioneer.

DEBATE TEAM TO TAKE LONG TRIP

versity of New York City. The team and waiting for the whistle to blow. is to argue against the recently proposed schemes of national preparedorganization of a very high order and ness. On April 12 it will debate Missouri, two days later it will debate the University of Southern Cal-

AFTER LOSING EIGHT STRAIGHT. THE IDAHO QUINTET WINS A GAME

Montana Suffers Third Consecutive Defeat on Trip-Game Was Slow And Poorly Played

After losing eight straight games the local quintet broke into the games won" column Friday night by defeating Jerry Nissen's aggregation from the University of Montana. The game was slow, except for occasional spurts particularly in the second half. but the score was close enough thruout to hold the enthusiasm of the crowd. Montana had previously lost to W. S. C. and Nissen had taken his team from the floor at Gonzaga with the score a tie. Nissen's squad clearly showed the effects of the trip and the work of the Montana squad was marked by slow passing and considerable erratic passing.

Idaho scored when Stillinger dropped the ball thru the hoop following a foul, Hyde added two a minute later, time and rapidly overhauled Idaho, the score at the end of the half standing 7-6 in Montana's favor.

The second half was much faster and better played than the first half, being marked by some clever team work and several pretty baskets. Idaho started with a rush and altho the score was practically together thruout the entire half. Idaho maintained a small lead until the finish. The last a debate team will be taken this spring couple of minutes was speat under the Hyde, who had been bothered with a cold, was taken from the game late in the second half and Hallam subCALENDAR

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Tilray U.J.

March 1-Basketball, Whitman. March 3-Basketball, Whitman. March 4-Gamma Phi Beception. March 5-Phi Alpha Delta Informal. March 10-11-Basketball, W. S. C. March 17-Junior Play. March 18-Kappa Sigma Informal. March 24—University Band Concert. March 31-Debae, Utah State College. April 1-Beta Theta Pl Informal.

LECTURE TO INDIANS

The extension department of the Agricultural College delivered their first address to an assembly of Indians at Fort Lapwai last week. Because of the poor command of the English language which the Indians have it was necessary to have Mr. Corbett, an attorney of that place, act as interpreter.

Professor N. S. Robb spoke to them on "Corn and Other Crops for the Reservation," and Professor C. W. Hickman on "The Production of Beef Cattle and Horses." Eoth lectures were illustrated. The lectures were strictly for the benefit of Indians. After the lecture many questions were asked by the more interested men in the assembly. At the close of the meeting instead of all the men calmly walking from the room in single file, several of them came forward and cordially welcomed the speakers. expressing the hope that in the near future they would have other similar meetings.

Other meetings are planned at which many other subjects will be brot up for discussion. In about three weeks they expect to have a meeting at which the Indians will be instructed with regard to the best methods of leasing their lands. About 150 Indians atended this meeting.

ANNUAL TO BE A FINE ONE

Acording to Business Manager Einhaus, the 1917 "Gem of the Mounstituted. Nissen played every avail- tains" bids fair to outshine any sim-William Jewell College, at Liberty, able man he had on the squad in an ilar publication ever produced by a endeavor to stem the tide. For Ida- Junior Class at the University of Idaho, Stillinger scored most of the ho. Owing to the large amount of adfollowing day it will debate Standford points, but his work was marked in vertising which has been contracted University; then, on April 15, it will the early stages of the game by fum- for, Mr. Einhaus has increased the debate the University of Utah, at Salt bling and poor passing. His ability size of the volume by a total of 24 Lake, and on the following day it will from the foul line was a feature. pages. Already some 400 volumes meet a team representing the Unisand miles. If the Columbia team up- o this man and scoring a field goal. effort is being made to secure as large

A. J. Priest has not yet retürned

A recent issue of the "Musical American" ocntained a very flattering criticism of the University Glee Club one which is a credit as well as a

GOOD ROADS SCHOOL

On February 23 and 24 the Department of Civil Engineering of the Uni-

A GLEE CLUB CONTEST IDAHO FINALLY WINS A BATTLE Something novel in the way of an entertainment is in store for Whitman if

with Jones and Poe doing the high jump, there should be little to fear from other schools in the jumping

It has been rumored about that Idaho may be represented in the great indoor track meet which is to be held in tude. enter them in the meet.

Coach Rademacher is very desirous that all who intend to go out for track this spring, should see him and arrange hours for training.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

amendment or the constitution by was served in little baskets crtisticalwhich they could obtain them.

U. I. for the purpose of adopting Grace Eagleson spoke. amendments to provide means for the Glee Club obtaining this money.

long promised pamphlet, containing very enjoyable. the constitution and by-laws and all the amendments on record.

THE MILTARY.

The Military Ball was the prettiest and most well-attended dance we have had this year. If we are at all patriotic (which most of us arn't) the Stars and Stripes should always be beautiful to us, but they were particularly so on Saturday night in the graceful use made of them to decorate the Gym. The uniforms and gold braid added much to the picturesque effect also, and set off the fluffy, light frocks tary. of the girls to better advantage.

The music was excellent, but in the far corners of the room, was almost line were several guests of note.

BREAKFAST FOR CHI DELTA PHI stimulate interest in good roads. Mr. B. J. Finch, Senior Highway En-

gineer, who has had a wide practical Saturday morning the members of the Chi Delta Phi sorority were en- experience in road building, has been Recently the A. S. U. I. passed an tertained at breakfest at the Gamma detailed by the Office of Public Roads amendment to the constitution grant- Phi Beta house. Strings of hearts and Rural Engineering, United States ing the Glee Club a certain percentage were used as decoration and red Department of Agriculture, to be presof the Student Body funds. On at- shades covered the lights. The girls ent. Other instructors are Profestempting to obtain these funds, Glee found partners for breakfast by sors C. N. Little and A. M. Winslow Club leaders found that there had been matching valentines, which they pull- of the Civil Engineering Department no provision made either in the ed from a box in the den. Breakfast of the University.

Any of these lectures are open to students of the University or the genly decorated with hearts and red tis-On Friday of this week at 4 p. m. sue paper. Evelyn Cox, Bernadine eral public who may be interested. there will be a meeting of the A. S. Adair, and then the quartet sang, and The lectures" will be given in the Assembly Room on the third floor of Mor-

The Chi Delta Phis were prevailed ril Hall. upon to sing one of their songs, which

As soon as possible after this meet- charmed the hostesses with its spirit ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS MEET ing the executive board will issue their and sweetness. The morning was Last Friday at 11 a.m. the Assoc-

PROCEEDINGS GO TO PRESS

sed after which a short business meet-The State Tax Association is sending the proceedings of the meeting ing was held. held in Boise during the holidays to press this week. These will be is-

sued in pamphlet form and will be available to all members or persons desiring to become members. The executive board of this body regularly. will meet in Boise the latter part of

February to discuss their general policies and to elect a permanent secre-

Cambridge May Close

For the first time in over a thousand lost in the shuffling sound of so many years the University of Cambridge. feet hunting room to move without England, is on the verge of closing. being trodden upon. In the receiving The medical school is the only department with enough students to run.

holds its side of the question in an valuable social service. Success to you, Columbia, in dissipating the demagoguery of the militarists.

U. OF I RIFLE TEAM NOTES

In the eighth N. R. A. Rifle match. team scored as follows.

P. Messinger197

> The other five who fired in this match on the Idaho team were: H. S. Ayers, B. Cole, C. H. Sandberg, F. Varnum, H. Koster.

H. S. Ayers still has the highest 5977; New York, 5853; Michigan, aggregate individual score, and F. 5821; Illinois, 5511; Harvard, 5435. Varnum has the next highest aggregate score.

The University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Idaho in the fourth match by a score of 976 to 963. This gives Idaho two matches won and two lost. The scores of matches other than the first for other teams have not been received.

The percentage for the eight matches fired is 97.1.

NO GAMES THIS WEEK

In spite of advertising now conspiciously displayed, Idaho does not meet Whitman here this week. The

games are scheduled for Wednesday ganization is going to suffer from and Friday of next week, and, not, as lack of support. All engineers who announced, tonight and Friday. This were not present missed some very error was due to an oversight but the college girl devotes a large part good material and should make it a should occasion no misunderstanding

> ence games yet to play, three of which will be stayed on the local

SOPHOMORES" ELECT

Individual expenditures ranged from senators, 272 out of 395 congressmen. \$350 to \$1850, the average being \$765, and 9 of the 9 Supreme Court Judges.

scriptions. This movement is meet-GROWTH OF UNIVERSITIES ing with considerable success.

Mr. Einhaus has inaugurated the The universities of the United idea of uniformity thruout, the volume States have grown so rapidly in re- will be published in two colors, and cent years that few people keep track every picture and cut will corresof them. The statistics of attendance pond to a predetermined plan of unias annually published in Science al- formity. Several new departments ways contain some surprises although have been added, notably one entitled Idaho vs. Michigan University, Idaho's the order of the leading institutions "Vanity Fair." The cartton and does not change much from year to sketch work has been under the able year. The registration figures up to direction of Robert Stubbs and is of November 1, 1915, are quite remark- an unusually high order. Since only able in that they show to what extent enough volumes will be provided to the young men and women of America supply outstanding orders, anyone flock to the colleges. Students of all who desires a 1917 "Gem of the Mounsorts enrolled for regular work, in- tains" should order one now from a cluding the summer session, number member of the staff. The book will high among the thousands. Omitting be well worth the investment.

JUNIORS FINALLY MEET

After several unsuccessful attempts to procure a quorum at a Junior Class meeting, a sufficient number of Juniors actually assembled last Thursday afternoon to legally conduct business and President Einhaus called the meeting to order.

It was definitely determined that the Junior Annual should be dedicated to Professor Shattuck. Election of officers followed, the following being favored: John Booth was elected President, and Ethel Richmond as Secretary, Bertha Povey as Vice President, and Roy Groniger as Treasurer, had their offices wished upon them. Chester Vincent, Charles Ficke, and Harry NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-In a re- Einhaus were selected on the Execuport made public today Miss Ada Com- tive Board.

IT SEEMS TO PAY

Since the United States was founded, Figures compiled from expenses ac- only one man in seven hundred fifty average girl at Smith spends 87.4 per 17 of the 34 persons in the hall of The Sophomore Class met Febru- cent of her money for necessities; 8.2 fame. Only one per cent of our presary 9th and elected their officers for per cent for pleasure, including dues, ent population are college people, yet The mineral Resources of the World, the coming semester. The officers recreation, contribution to church and this small percentage furnishes 20 chosen were Ernest Poe, Pres.; A. J. charity, and 4.2 per cent for books and of the 51 governors of states and territories, 61 of the 91 United States

The organization has begun a getacquainted move and in conjunction floor. with this expects to give the members a banquet in the near future. Following is the program for last

iated Engineers of U. of I., held their

first regular meeting. Three inter-

esting papers were read and discus-

Judging from the atendance the or-

Friday meeting: Will they last? Norman Holden. Our Supply of Potassium Salts, A. B. Priest, Vice President; Miss Velma stationery. Leigh.

The Alaskan Railway, A. M. Phillips. Johanneson, Treasurer.



Spaulding, Secretary; Miss Verna

point to join and attend the meetings or confusion. Idaho has four confer- hereself.

dependent.

counts kept by all the students for two has gone thru college, yet from this months, and by about one-fourth of group have come 17 of the 26 presthe total for the school year, show the idents, 19 of the 27 vice presidents, and

the summer session the leading uni-

versities_of_the_list_are: Columbia,

7042; Pennsylvania, 6655; California.

The greatest gain during the past

year has been in California (2375)

which is in a large part due to the

number of teachers who were drawn

to the Pacific coast by the combined

attractions of the summer session,

In college undergraduates Califor-

hie leads with 1294 women and 2023

men, followed by Harvard with 2516

men and 653 women (Radeliffe).-In-

COLLEGE GIRL NO SPENDTHRIFT

the exposition and the conventions.

stock, dean of Smith college, refutes what she says is the popular idea that of her time and money to amusing

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THE MEN'S UNION

The movement recently inaugurated by President Brannon to effect the organization of a men's union is admirable and should not be allowed to die out for lack of student support. Co-operation is a big word in all activities of modern life. It is due to the urgent and immediate need of cooperation between the administration and the student body in affairs affecting their common interests that an effort is being made to organize a men's union. It is a get-together movement; the provision for a clearing house in which problems may be dealt with and solved in the most satisfactory manner.

There is absolutely no question that a men's union will be a splendid thing and the need of some such organization is too obvious for extended comment. But the manner in which that organization shall be formed and the way it shall be administered are vital questions, the answers to which will determine in large measure the success or failure of the proposed union. It is not the purpose of this editorial to offer or insist on a definite and arbitrary plan of procedure but we feel perfectly justified, as any other observing student feels, in sounding a warning against the natural tendency to mix politics with this new union.

It was rather cynically observed by one student that Dr. Brannon had not long been absent from the gym that Sunday afternoon before the political bee began to buzz. But a mens' union cannot be successful if politics are given any opportunity to operate. Absolutely no. And operate they will if the executive offices of this union are made elective by the student body.

Dr. Brannon's remarks on scholarship that Sunday afternoon were well taken. Evidently the President places more emphasis on scholarship than on some of the "minor shows" of college life. If we can bring ourselves to see, that after all scholarship is the real thing to be sought in colle then we shall be ready to form a men's union on, what?---on the ability of one or more factions to win by sheer strength of numbers? Well hardly! Let the executive offices of this union be filled by men who have proved their worth in mental power as well in physical prowess. The point system automatically picks the men who are at once the best in scholarhsip, athletics, and other student activities. Chosen from the standpoint of merit and not from that of "rotten politics," we would secure the men best fitted to act in responsible positions and results in other colleges have amply demonstrated the superiority of such a system. Think it over.

satisfaction of knowing that he has done his best and that makes him anxious to come back for more. What way?

FIRE PROTECTION

was clearly revealed last Thursday. for effecient handling of the available years. apparatus is woefully weak. Altho an alarm was turned in to the city was searching for the fire two blocks so long after all need for its assistance was past. And a number of students with absolutely no knowledge of the location of the fire watched the fire apparatus from the third floor of Morrill Hall. Classes on the same

floor with the blaze were unaware until later that a fire was in existance, or that conditions might have arisen requiring their assistance Altho the probability of a conflagration in a college building is remote,

still some means should be provided for organizing the apparatus which is available for combatting the possibility and a method of warning the occupants be installed at least.

ATHLETES GET TOGETHER Monday evening Idaho's athletes assembled for their first "get together." The number who responded is an indication of the interest manifested nad clearly demonstrated that functions of this character should be fostered. The possibilities which such gatherings have in fostering ministration of our neighboring colreal Idaho spirit and in influencing

lege. His loss at this uncertain time a fine attitude on the part of the following the appointment of a new general student body toward athletics man to the head of the administrais inestimable. A permanent organ- tive department will be the more ization of Idaho's "I" men would be keenly feit. Idaho was represented a potent factor in elaborating the at the funeral which occurred today, good factors, of the intercollegiate by several faculty members. athletic system.

********** THE FORUM

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To the Editor of the Argonaut: We wish to call attention to an article which appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut under the title. 'Stock Taking." This, in brief, was a criticism of useless expenditure of money by college women. Perhaps in a large college such a "stock-taking" would be of benefit to everyone concerned, but in our opinion, the women attending the University of Idaho of Idaho are not blessed with exhorbitant allowances which they may squander on pleasures. The women of our University are

of a more earnest character and do ot, in the main, waste either their

FINAL DATE FOR INDIANS GET MOSCOW SCALP

Nezperce sort of "slipped one over" n Moscow last Saturday night. The has happened to our old Idaho any- visitors certainly lived up to advance list, as stated in Rule 5 of the Time-Johnson and Fox. These two men were directly responsible for most

of the Nezperce scoring. However, Altho the means provided for combat- and man for man the Nezperce team is easily the best team seen in action grade of "F" for the semester. Asst. Bus. Mgr. - - - Adna Boyd apparently sufficient, yet organization on the Moscow floor for several

> For Moscow all the boys played hard and gave the very best they had. The department, the municipal apparatus defensive work of Hartman being especially pleasing. Captain "Corney" from the campus and continued to do twice came to sensational rescues with long difficult baskets but Nezperce always forged ahead anyway.

Recently several requests have The last ten minutes of the game been sent to the University to draft to much. furnished more thrills than a Moscow certain bills for the state. The neccrowd has experienced for a long time.

people have the material and know what they want but as yet have not been able to put the material in prop-Capt. Cornelison. R.G...... Hines not for the purpose of having the Uni-shaped up properly.

ceuted by the Committee.

UNIVERSITY TO DRAFT BILLS

Ich bin still Und spreche nicht, Ich bin ein Fresh Und habe kein kick.

I wadder by the habblig broog. And joy in Nature's vertig log; My head is stuffed. I caddod thig. I cad bud burbur "Dob the Sprig."

"Q. Define articulation. What are the causes of poor articulation? How may it be remedied?"

"A. Articulation means traveling in the Arctic regions. Poor articulation is caused by dense fogs and deep snow there. It can be remedied by the use of airships."-Chicago Tribune.





GILMAN WORKS TO REGISTER CHANGE IN STUDY LIST

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John E. Gilman, a forest ranger, who is attending the forestry school The final date for change in study here, this semester, had the unique notices, especially their two forwards, Table, is Thursday, February 24, at 5 experience of a one hundred and ten p. m. After that date no changes will mile snow-shoe trip in order to catch be permitted except for extraordinary a train for Moscow. Mr. Gilman was situated in the Sawtooth Mountains. reasons acceptable to the Committee. against fire in University Buildings the other three men were little below on Scholarship. Any course dropped north of Hailey. After an eight-five the standard of the two afore-named not in accordance with the above reg- mile tirp on snow-shoes to Hailey, he ulations will be recorded, with the found taht the trains, due to a snow blockade, were not running between Petition blanks may be obtained Hailey and Shoshone; so he proceedfrom the respective deans whose ap- ed to travel the twenty-five miles between these towns. Mr. Gilman says proval must be secured before ac that there is nothing equal to snow-J. G. ELDRIDGE, shoes to give you an appetite but hopes that he will never see the webs Chairman, Scholarship Committee.

again. Your opponent in business is disposed to hate you or you do not amount

Leave Your Whiskers and Hair at — **IDAHO BARBER SHO?** See DAN For a Shine Next to Childers Gifford Bros., Props

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We wish to call your attention to our new SPRING AND SUMMER WOOLENS just receeived from ED. V. PRICE & CO., and would like to have you call and inspect them. Have your suit made to your personal measure-and you will get suit satisfaction, fiit, and satisfaction guaranteed. OVER 500 SAMPLES TO SELECT FROM.



Dean Fulmer was state chemist of

Washington, dean of the college fac-

ulty, and professor of chemistry at

Washington State College. He has

been associated with the college for a

number of years, and, in addition to

his work with his own department he

has long been concerned with the ad-

time or money. The few exceptions are criticized by the women themselves, and it seems to us that there is no necessity for such reminders as appeared in the last publication.

If it is expedient for such reminders to appear why should not as much space be devoted to rebukes of the uscless spending of money by men? Why pick on the women? "Not that he is spending a great deal on concerts or plays, but that he carelessly spends ten cents here and fifteen cents there for pool, billiards, and smokes."

We greatly resent the attitude toward the women of the college on the part of the editorial staff in selecting such an extract for publication in the mouthpiece of our college.

TWO COEDS.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT (

SPLENDID SPIRIT Last Friday night Idaho played and talek has been the smiling recipient defeated the basketball team from the of hearty congratulations over the University of Montana. The out- announcement of his engagement to standing feature of the game was the Miss Helen Pitcairn. The wedding fact that it was a captainless Idaho date has not been given out, but the team that took the floor. To this, affair will probably come off in June. probably more than any other factor Interested friends have had their own can be attributed the slowness which ideas about the way a certain college Idaho exhibited before really begin- romance of long-standing would turn ning to play ball.

has become of that fine old fighting Miss Pitcairn, whose home is in tercollegiate contest, yet that is pre- came in contact. cisely what we have witnessed at Idaho.

We do not know that the individual Rather there seems to be a spirit with us that isn't a spirit, a some-

For some time past Mr. John Kosout, but the couple have kept their What is wrong with Idaho? What own counsel until a short time ago.

spirit which used to permeate our south Idaho, is this year teaching at teams, our students, and our Univer- Orofino. She was graduated from sity We cannot conceive of a sit- university last June and is a memuation which could possibly have ber of Gamma Phi Beta. In college arisen in the years of that past that Miss Pitcairn was extremely popular would have caused the captain of an and by her compelling and attractive athletic organization to deliberately personality won a remarkable influfail his team on the eve of an in- ence over all those with whom she

Mr. Kotalek has been for five years connected with the excellent chemistry

department of the university. He is is wholly to blame, there seems to be ranked as one of the best teachers something lacking, something absent and best disciplinarians in the instituin Idaho's athletic fold this year, that tion and at the same time every stumakes such a situation possible. dent and every faculty member is his warm friend. Moscow society will warmly wel-

thing which lacks the vigor and come the newly-weds when they arrive vitality which makes an athlete will- in the fall to make their home here.

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Miss Beryl McArthur has registered for this semester.

Arthur Chapman has again entered uates for leadership in public affairs college, after an absence of two years.

Miss Helen Troy of Colfax, Wn., was a guest at the Delta Gamma house for who do not look forward to a career the military ball.

to teach at the summer school of the pitifully small number of our col-University of Kansas.

Prof. Lewis will go to Pullman Thursday evening to judge the debate between W. S. C. and Whitman.

She is registered as a Sophomore.

Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, on "The Botany Side of Agriculture."

Messrs. Philip Dix, Earle McCroskey, and David Bryant of W. S. C. government from the lowest to the The center piece consisted of a tiny ham, Bonneville, Betty, West, Hays, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.*

Senator Day has just returned from the duty more obviously rest? Chicago where he has been trying to interest capital in the North and South Idaho railroad. 1-

A. J. Priest left Wednesday morning fore every country of the globe. When for the southern part of the state to the war closes, numerous territorial, toast. make arangements for the southern governmental and social changes will trip of the Glee Club,

Lesetta Lubken, Alice Hartley, is our duty to place at the disposal Mildred Brown, Marjorie Balch, and of the nation all the wisdom that is Sigma Anderson are among the Omega available. Whoever is strong of will the Electric Cafe for Idaho's first Pi girls who will arrive this week for Kappa installation.

Under the management of Z. B. Parsons, "Bills," a one-act farce, was presented at the Guild Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Conwell instructed the participants.

On Tuesday Miss French entertained Dr. Alma Webster Powell, Dr. Brannon, and Miss Brannon at luncheon Dr. Powell talked to the girls about music, and sang two delightful numhers.

At the weekly meeting of the Forest Seminar on Wednesday, February 16, the club took up the discussion of plans for a forestry club "bust" and it is planned to have the big feed in the near future.

Dean Iddings recently returned from an extended trip in the southern part of the state. While absent he attended eleven successful farmers' institutes and on his return trip visited several of the large stock farms of the state.

Miss Marie Foulks of Pullman was a week-end visitor at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Foulks specialized in Social Settlement work at the University fo Wisconsin, graduating in 1912. She is now Y. W. C. A. secretary at Washington State College.

criticism is worth considering. bottom; but after all, not ambition, evening, this banquet will become a Even if the colleges of half a cenbut earnest patriotism and the desire tury ago were too mediaeval in their to serve, should be his impelling mo- various minor "feeds" participated in methods and aims to be tolerated in tives thruout his public life .-- Youth's by members of each separate athletic our time, they did nevertheless train Companion.

a far larger proportion of their grad-DELTA GAMMA INITIATES than the colleges of today. No doubt the colleges now attract young men

The evening of February the 18th Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma initiated in one of the professions, but who into the fraternity the following der the able direction of James Keane intend to enter business. However pledges: Miss Jess Gibson of Spo- and Harold Purdy, he called up Coach Jesse M. Bond has acepted an offer that may be, it remains true that a kane, Mrs. Daisy Booth Thomas of Col- Rademacher, Mr. Beghold, and Messrs. fax, the Misses Doris Morley, Cora Brown, Hays, Purdy, Ross, Kinnison, lege graduates enter the political life. Mae Jones, Doris Gregory, Erma Cunningham Gerlough, Gray and There are several reasons. "Politic- Barr, Mary Fisher, Ruth York, An- Hyde for expressions on various athian" has become a term of reproach. na Glindeman, Ruth Chapman, Lil- letic problems confronting the Unilian Sample, Lois Wells, and Esther versity of Idaho at the present time. Public life too often forces the aspirant to associate with corrupt, self- Pearson. Following the service a Miss Laura Younger of Twin Falls seeking men of low ideals and makes banquet was served. The decorations briefly summarized Idaho's athletic is a late arival at Ridenbaugh Hall. him the object of unjust attack in the were carried out in bronze, pink and history and prospects. Those present press. His self-respect not infre- blue, the fraternity colors and cream were Dr. Brannon, Coach Rademacher, quently impels him to withdraw from roses and smilax. Bronze, pink and and Messrs. Beghold, Nielson, Purdy, President Brannon addressed the the thankless effort to lift public life blue ribbons were suspended from the Hyde, Kinnison, Carnahan, Jackson, to a higher plane. But some must in- chandeliers. Golden anchors, enfuse purity, sound sense and statestwined with smilax hung from the manship into all departments of our ceiling over each end of the table. Campbell, Jones, Cassidy, Cunning-

> highest. Who so fit to undertake it canoe, filled with fern and cream Groniger, Thompson, Ross, Lommas white roses, which was anchored in a sen, Gerlough, and Brown. as the college man? Upon whom does minature lake nestled in ferns and Now is the moment for the college smilax. The table was lighted by pink man to see his duty and to assume it. shaded candles. At the close of the banquet thirty-

An anxious and perilous epoch is besix Delta Gammas sang the Fraternity



Monday evening at 7:30 practically every "I" man in college reported at athletic banquet. Acording to plans expressed during the course of the

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lege year. President Brannon presided, and after an excellent dinner prepared un-The toasts were opportune and

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regular annual event to replace the

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now producing such men, they should

lose no time in beginning the task.

In what capacity men of strong

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ification are needed is an appropriate

place to begin. A man qualified to

rise in politics may aspire to any position, even tho he begins at the very

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> > CHILDERS

The Seniors at the Hall, Miss Fauble, Miss Bailey, and Miss MacClenahan were hostesses at a St. Valentine's dinner, February 14. Each guest brought a valentine made by herself, and much entertainment was afforded by the reading of the original verses.

Don Yates reported at Seminar on "White Ash as a Commercial Tree," the dreaded "White Pine Blister" which is caused by shipments of White Pine seedlings from Germany, and upon the Red Fir Rust, which is noticed in some localities in the Northwest.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of George McMullin of Deer Lodge, Montana, E. B. Sawyer and Fred Hanson of Minneapolis, Kenneth Bentley and MacKinley Helm of Lewiston, Oscar Munson of Moscow, Fred Grof of Coeur d'Alene, Byron Kent, Logan Bowman of Payette, and Loran Kitch of Troy.

Omega Pi held its initiation services on Saturday, February the 12th, Following the services a banquet was served in hondr of the initiates. Bernice Root, Ada Burke, Raymie Forbes, Lar Vern Borrell, Margaret Swartwood, Oella Schuyler, Bonnie Lemon, Pearl Morgan, Annette Mc-Callie, Esther Swan, Frances Wenz, and Grace Parrott were initiated.

Miss Eva Powell, Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will arrive Thursday from Berkley to install Beta Kappa chapter. Mrs. O. L. Waller from Pullman, Mrs. W. A. Davis from American Falls, Miss Mildred Broughten from Portland, and the Misses Anna Rector, Gertrude Skinner, Grace Mathewson, Virginia Dixon. Francis Birdsoel, and Dorothy Sterling from Missoula, will also come to asist in installing the Idaho chapter.

COLLEGE MEN AND PUBLIC DUTY

Speaking at a recent college reunion, a prominent educator expressed his belief that in the present crisis the colleges of America have not shown the power of leadership reasonably to be expected of them. The



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IV. Students-

Its students, numbering eight hundred and seven in the present school year, 1915-1916, are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. It's alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The four colleges and the central agricultural experiment station are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is located at Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Sandpoint, Clagstone, Caldwell, Moscow, Gooding, and Aberdeen.

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Hats are in	member of the band is a student in	marked, "That's the first time I ever	Charles personal (infantion of 1) by a survey
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