SOPHOMORE FROLIC GYMNASIUM, SATURDAY, May 6

Kent, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Summary-Earned runs, Idaho 1.

Stolen bases, Barger, Keane, Purdy, Collins. Sacrifice hits, Brockman.

Sacrifice fly, Rettig. Three-base hits,

Barger. Bases on balls, off Brockman 2, off Higbee 3. Struck out by Brock-

Barger, Crawford 3. Hit by Pitcher,

Crawford by Brockman. Time 1:45.

Second Game

Purdy, rf. 4 0 2 3 0

Nielson, 3b. 3 0 1 1 1

Bistline, If. 1 0 0 0 0

Wade, p.4 0 0 1 3

Hallam, ss. 0 0 1 5 2

Ricketts, ss. 2 1 0 1 2 1

Theriault, If 3 0 1 3 0 0

6. Wild pitches, Kent. Passed balls,

Interfraternity Standing

Interclass Standing

The above standings tell the story of

The first game was featured by the

cluttered the score book. The Phi

The Sophomore and Junior tangle

Sophs took an early lead and held it

chased over three runs and won, 11

Both leagues seem to be proving

Phi Delts

Juniors

Sophomores

Seniors 0

Won Lost P. C.

1.000

Almquist, 1b. 2 1 0 11 1 0

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.

Umpire, Knudson.

Montana—

THE UNIVERSITY ARGORAUT

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PRESENT MEDALS FRIDAY NIGHT

FORTUNATE WINNERS OF INTER-SCHOLASTIC EVENTS WILL RE-CEIVE TROPHIES

Students Will Also Give Stunt Fest Program Promises to be on Interesting One

The evening following the Interscholastic Finals of Friday, the medals will be awarded at the University Auditorium, which will also the the scene of Idho's second annual stunt fest. The program will begin at 8. A 10 cent admission fee will be charged everyone who attends, whether they have a place on the program or not, with the exception of the Interscholastic contestants who will be admitted free. Last year the program was such a splendid one that the committee in charge felt that this small fee was justifiable. The money accruing from this will be utilized in helping defray the expenses of the Interscholastic management.

The program will consist of the awarding of athletic trophies, including blankets, sweaters, and letters, to the college men who have them coming. The stunt fest will succeed this. and from accounts, it bids fair to exreed the very commendable performances of last year. The songs are reported to be splendid, and the entire program should be one of extreme interest. The class winning the contest receives a cash prize of \$50, and this coupled with the inevitable class tivalry produces creditable results.

Brannon will give a presentation adand will distribute the medals to those receive the relay cup and President over Friday. Brannon will present the highest point winner with a gold medal.

Gymnasium Was Prettily Decorated as Japanese Garden

nasium. Nu chapter was especially pleased in having Mrs. Payson Treat, Grand President of the Fraternity,

the balcony, gave a soft glow to the port will be necessary if the managescene. Blue birds fastened from the ment is to clear expenses. balcony to the floor added to the transformation.

lunch from an artistic pink and white winner. booth. The Mikado gate served as an entrance to the house of flowers. Overhead were streamers of cherry ant must present his individual shot, blessoms from which blue birds were discus, and javelin to the judges for wicker furniture aided in making the pinned and will not turn. corner attractive.

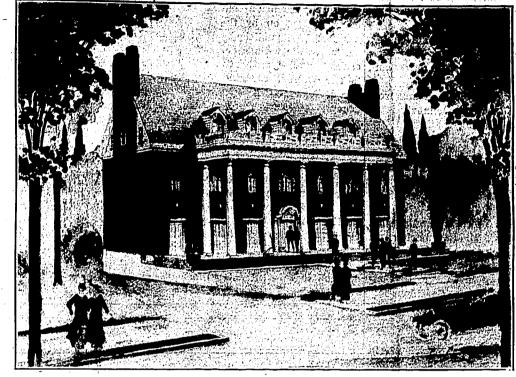
Baskets of daffodils, lilacs, jonquils, and tulips made the garden even more is to start. The last call will be made

beautiful. ers were given to each dancer and the to the time scheduled as possible. Con- campus. Building operations will be

lights. For the "Delta Gamma Special" Lillian Carithers in an airy, fairy blue bird costume gave a charming blue bird dance. Silver thimbles and silver pencils engraved with the Greek letters of Delta Gamma were given as

favors to the guests. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Hulme. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman of Colfax, Dr. and Mrs. Carithers, Mrs. C. B. Morley of Colfax, Miss Ruth Brewer, and Mr. Livingstone.

commencement address at Troy next 3:00 120-yd hurdles, and broad jump, do so to be present. It will be well



NEW KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE

INTERSCHOLASTIC PROMISES

PLANS ARE ALREADY FOR STAG-ING BIGGEST MEET IN HIS-TORY OF INSTITUTION

Is Probable That Good Weather Will Bring Out Enormous Crowd-Meet Will be Fast.

Coach Beghold has formulated plans which promise to make this year's Interscholastic Track Meet the biggest Following the Stunt Fest, President and most successful affair of the kind that Idaho has staged. That is, dress to the Interscholastic winners providing the weatherman doesn't interfere with the program as arranged. fortunate enough to win them. The and Mr. Beghold is hoping that the captain of the winning relay team will early week fair weather will hold

The list of entries total almost an DELTA GAMMA FORMAL SATURDAY whose recent successes were the fea- year. He comes to Idaho as assoc- Ladies and gentlemen, the University Crawford, Barger. Left on bases, Ida- Cox was especially well received at and Later of Rigby, the high point winner of the recent Pocatello elimination meet. The talent seems to be The third biennial formal of Nu well divided, however, and no "doping" chapter of Delta Gamma was held. Sat- can forcast a winner. The meet will urday evening in the University Gym- undoubtedly be fast and closely contested.

For the first time in the history of Idaho's Interscholastic's, a team composed of the four high point winners The Gymnasium was transformed, of the Pocatello meet will enter the Spanish, German, and French att Boise did not allow the semblance of blow with a profusion of flowers and blue meet, and have their expenses paid by birds into a unique Japanese garden. the officials here. Boise is sending Pink and white moss festoons hung four men, Payette two, and even Idafrom the lantern lighted dome in the ho Falls will be represented by a team center of the room. Large Japanese of five men, the the latter must pay parasols were suspended from the their own expenses. This program ceiling, and the lights shining thru the necessitates far greater expenses than Japanese lanterns which hung from heretofore and extraordinary sup-

Local business men have subscrib-A flower laden arbor with a white which are at present on display in It will be of brick veneer, and inlatticed gate formed the entrance to various windows. The relay cup, cluding the basement, in which will Dorothy Parsons, Helen Parsons, will be given by Davids', and President quarters and chapter hall, will be Lyda Braunon, and Helen Campbell. Brannon is the donor of the gold med- three and one-half stories high. The dresed in Japanese costumes, served al won by the individual high point first floor will include the parlor,

Intershcolastic Meet Program

At 1 o'clock Thursday each contestsuspended. The flowered walls and inspection. The high hurdles will be

The first call for contestants will be made 15 minutes before the event 10 minutes before the event is started. well with the University buildings and During the "Idaho Special" sparkl- The events will be started as near room was a myriad of tiny moving testants must be present promptly or forfeit their right to compete.

Order of Events

- Thursday. 1:45 Shot put and 50-yd. trials.
- 2:00 Broad jump, trials. 2:15 Javelin, trials.
- 2.30 100-yd. dash and discuss, trials. 2:45 Pole vault, trials.
- 3:00 220-yd. Hurdles, trials.
- 3:15 220-yd. dash, trials. 3:30 High jump, and 120-yd, hurdles,
- trials. Friday. 1:45 440-yd. dash.
- 1:50 Mile run, and high jump, finals,
- finals.

DEFEAT FOR WHITMAN .

Joy reigns on the campus today as result of the victory of Idaho ball team over Whitman at Walla Walla yesterday. The score was 7-4. Idaho won out in a sensational ninth inning IDAHO AGAIN DEMONSTRATES

- 3.20 220-yd. dash, and pole vault, fin-
- 3:35 880-yd. dash, and discuss, finals.
- 3:50 220-yd. hurdles, finals. 4:00 Half-mile relay.
- 7:30 Distribution of prizes, auditor-

8:00 Interscholastic vaudeville.

ing. A booth for this purpose will be found near the dressing room.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

penformers as Nordyke of Colfax tory at Leland Stanford for the past fold. History.

> later obtained a master's degree at the hit. University of Michigan. For the past | In the first game Brockman put guages.

KAPPA SIGMA BEGINS BUILDING

Ground was broken today for the new Kappa Sigma home located at the corner of Blake and Sweet streets, across from the University campus. The house will be of colonial design ed toward the purchase of medals and built to accommodate 36 men. won by winning the half-mile relay, be the dining room, kitchen, servants' smoking room, reception hall and two bedroom suites. Both parlor and smoking room will have a fireplace.

The second and third floors will be given over entirely to study and bedroom suites. The third floor will also have four single guest chambers.

The building will be steam heated and modern in every way. The architecture is such that it should blend add materially to the appearance of the completed before fall and the new home will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the school years

Kappa Sigma was the first national Greek letter organization at the University of Idaho, making its advent in 1905. The chapter until the present time has a membership of 126, 24 of whom are active members.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Argonaut staff will meet at the Kappa Sigma house. Some very important matters will be presented, among them the methods employed by Gray, ss. 3 0 0 1 3 1 ed but there seems to be a world of eastern institutions for the selection Professor Lewis will deliver the 2:25 100-yd dash, and javelin, finals. every staff member who can possibly Brockman, p. 2 0 0 1 5 0 ford a fine opportunity for education themselves to campus foliage and worth your while.

MONTANA LOSES

THAT SHE HAS A REAL BASE-

Montana Helpless Before Wade And Brockman Who Pitch One

To you, Earl Brockman, scintillating Collins, cf. 0 0 0 0 starboard slabster, and likewise to NOTE.—Contestants are urged to you, Lorentz Wade, portsider pre-emcheck their valuables before undress- inent, a profound salaam and several felicitations. Gentleman, this is indeed an auspicious moment for the offering of hearty congratulations and

take charge of the work in American games on last Thursday and Friday to Keane, Keane to Almquist, Hallam against an aggregation engaged in a to Almquist to Nielson, Ricketts to In the department of romance lan-similar pastime representing the Uni-Robertson to Sanderson. Time 1:50. guages, Miss Mabel H. Schell has versity of Idaho. Messrs. Brockman Umpire, Knudson. been chosen as assistant for next year. and Wade pitched for Idaho on those Miss Schell finished at the University occasions, each pitched nine full inof Cincinnati with a B.A. degree and nings and each allowed but a single

four years, she has been teaching down the first 13 men to face him and Betas 0 high school. She comes to Idaho as until the ninth, when with one man Barbs, associate professor of romance lan- gone, the Montana captain, came to the pan and dropped a single into right. The Missoula leader circled the paths with the help of a passed ball, Freshmen a boot and a fielder's choice, but he scored his team's single counter while Idaho had been amassing the good and sufficient total of three registrations.

Wade was a trifle less fortunate than the Interclass and Interfraternity his mate of the mound in the first and baseball struggles of the past week. third sessions of the second game. One game was forfeited, the Seniors wobbly support allowing a single rubber-nicking in each of those cantos, tossing up the sponge to the Freshmen Saturday morning, . too, but Lorenz allowed a lone safe crack. Theriault, left gardener, made the connection in the sixth but failed pitching of Al Blackmer and the reto voyage beyond the keystone station, markable number of passed balls, wild heaves and stolen bases which bebeing forced there on Robertson's hop-

This second contest was a neck and Delts took kindly to the offerings of neck affair until the eighth. The count C. Y. Garber, on the hill for the Sigma was two all when Jones came up in Nus, and chased 16 runs across while that frame. Vic started things by driv- the Sigma Nus got a single run in the ing the leader into deep left for three closing session when Kinnison slipped sacks and romping home when Kent out of a run-down and dented the turned loose a wild pitch. Vic's pan- plate. denting was enough to win but Rade's Aden Hyde for the Kappa Sigs and men were not satisfied, going after Bennet for the A. K. E.'s tied up in a Kent's offerings for two passes and pitchers' duel. The battle proved largetwo drives, one of them Keane's infield by a matter of support and Hyde's was safety and the other Nip Nielson's siz- a trifle the wooziest. The score was zling single along the third base line, 6 to 3. the ensemble netting three more markers and slipping the affray in the brine was the thriller of the week. The permanently at 6-2.

TWO FAST GAMES

BALL TEAM

Hit Games.

Kent, p. 3 0 0 0 3 1 Summanry-Earned runs, Idaho 4 as you rise in your places to respond Stolen bases. Almquist, Sanderson, to the ovation of this mighty multitude Collins. Sacrifice hits, Ricketts, Col-Thomas M. Marshall, a graduate of but what is that, gentlemen?-you lins, Gossman. Sacrifice flies, Almthe University of California, has been modestly refuse to descend to self-quist, Theriault. Three-base hits, chosen as the new professor in history laudation-very well-but the story of Jones. Struck out by Wade 3, by Kent even 1000 and includes such stellar next year. He has been teaching his your prowess shall, non-the-less, be 2. Bases on balls, off Wade 4, off Kent

First Game

Barger, c......3 1 1 6 1 0 winners. Rettig, If. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Almquist, 1h. 4 0 0 14 0 0 tremendous successes. The palate of

TILLE CLUB RETURNS Rickett, ss. 4 1 1 0 2 FROM LONG TRIP Theriault, 1f.4 0 0 2 0 0 Sanderson, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 Robertson, 2b.3 0 0 5 2 0

Crawford, c. 2 0 0 4 5 0 THE TOUR OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WAS SUCCESSFUL IN EVERY WAY

iences on Trip-Was Well Received Everywhere

The University Glee Club returned last Wednesday night from a trip which was the longest, and probably man 6, by Higbee 8. Passed balls, the most effective trip ever taken by a University organization. Altogether the club sang-in fourteen towns, and including matinees and high-school concerts, appeared thirty-four times before audiences. There were thateen evening concerts and two afternoon performances.

At Caldwell the club appeared in conjunction with the College of Idaho. At Boise, in addition to the scheduled appearances, the club sang at the Y. M. C. A. and at the capitol building, the latter in conjunction with the Birth of a Nation Orchestra.

The Republican State convention was in Twin Falls while the club was there and a few numbers were given in the hotel lobby for the benefit of

the sages and lawmakers to be. At nearly every town visited, the boys were given a royal welcome, and were shown the sights of the cities. Sanderson, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 0 At Blackfoot, Payette, Pocatello, and Robertson, 2b, 0 0 12 0 0 St. Anthony the visitors were made affairs, dances being given for them Gossman rf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 after the concerts. Impromptu dinners and gatherings were the rule in every town on the route.

The club members were given an opportunity of meeting the Juniors and Seniors of the high schools in nearly every town and the reports brot in make the outlook very optimistic for a large class of Freshmen next year.

Miss Cox, Harry Hawley, and Raymond Pittenger were received very well at every town and upheld the repultations gained in the north. Miss ture of a Pullman triangular meet, late professor of history and will of Montana baseball team played two ho 5, Montana 3. Double plays, Wade Boise were she captivated every audlough and Clarence Johnson also were very well received and showed the real Idaho pen and ability. Harold King sang solo work towards the end of the trip and brot great applause by

> The quartet was always a general favorite and some of its humorous songs brot down the house...

The best received numbers of the club were "The Mulligan Musketers" and the "Meserere Scene" from "Il Trovotore."

The southern part of the state showed the necessity of extension work on 1.000 the part of the students, for too little .000 is known of the University in the southern Idaho towns.

As a whole the Glee Club received more favorable comment than ever before by reason of the added experience. There was no sickness or falling off of efficiency during the trip. In fact, the last concert, at Pocatello, was considered the best of them all.

Financially the trip was little below expectations. However the club has already made plans by which the indebtedness can be lifted, and that too without any outside assistance. The Chamber of Commerce has made offers of assistance several times, but it is believed that the club will be able to be square with the world without taking advantage of these offers.

UNIVERSITY SHRUBS -AND-FLOWERS

In the interest of maintaining the gardens and shrubbery on the campus in as perfect condition as possible, President Brannon requests, that students refrain from picking the flowers and otherwise destroying The box scores give the zestful de- up to the sixth, when the Juniors shrubs and young trees. In the future should students desire' flowers to 10. Poe and Everly did mound they can be procured by application Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. duty for the losers and Fry for the to Mr. Almquist who will be only too glad to pick them.

President Brannon recently informed campus organizations of this movement and requested their co-op-Purdy, rf. 3 0 1 3 0 0 be tickled by the band of ball display- eration in its support. It seems that no inconsiderable amount of damage Bistline, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 fun for players and spectators in every has been done thru the carelessness of of the staff. It would be well for Hallam, 3b.3 1 0 1 2 0 contest. Furthermore, the leagues at- students who have in the past helped damage taking years to repair.

Expenditures.

30, C. M. R., advance track

4-3. St. Joseph Hospital account, H. Hudleson

4-3, Star-Mirror, songs for

rooters

4-3, H. Hudleson, Med. sup-

plies

ices B. B. team.....

4-3, Dr. J. C. Wilk, Med. serv-

4-3, F. P. Nourse, M. D., Med.

services, H. Hudleson

4-6, C. M. R., deficit O. A. C.

baseball trip

ceipts attached)

4-8. Meier & Frank, Ath. Sup

4-8, J. Scott, janitor services

4-8, Moscow Steam Laundry,

Ath. towels

4-8. Ware Bros., Ath. Sup...

4-8, J. W. Thompson, banquet

Ath. Sup.

services B. B. team

and blankets 143.95

4-8, Davids', Ath. sweaters

4-8, Dr. J. C. Wiik, Prof.

4-8, Dr. W. H. Carithers,

4-8, Star-Mirror, Ptg. Adv.

services

Prof. services

cards

cross-country team

tures for annual

4-8. Davids'. Ath supplies...

4-8, J. W. Graham & Co., Ath.

supplies

4-8, Moscow Tel. & Tel. Co.,

4-11, C. M. R., OAC baseball

I-11, C. M. R., Spokane base-

Receipts.

Expenditures.

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Expenditures.

April 15, 1916.

Expenditures.

Mgr. expense.....

guarantee

Argonaut Fund

semester \$ 4.11

Debate Fund

-15, J. D. Boyd, salary, labor,

4-3, J. J. Sterner, pictures

4-4, Chas. Owens, Mgr. Mont.

4-13, Carl Melugin, Mgr. Gon-

debate

zaga debate

4-15, Cash on hand.....

4-3, F. M. Bistline, typewrit-

Miscellaneous Fund

3-23, Registration 2d semester\$ 1.04

ing\$ 3.50

4-15, Cash on hand 96.60

Glee Club Fund

Balance March 15, 1916.....\$ 186.29

3-23, Registration 2d semester\$ 3.08

Total\$ 189.37

Idaho trip \$ 187.37

4-15, Cash on hand 0.00

STIMULATE INTEREST IN TENNIS

Professor Axtell is endeavoring to

interest students in the reorganization

was allowed to lapse last year. This

competative tryout for all Varsity

tennis material, is open to everyone

Coach Rademacher is anxious that this movement be pushed as rapidly as

possible. He has sheduled tennis

Montana for the regular Varsity rep-

resentatives, and so far this spring,

little interest has been evidenced in

this sport. If Idaho is to have strong

deavoring to secure a sufficient num-

matches with W. S. C., Whitman, and

who cares to compete."

R. R. MILLER,

Treasurer.

4-8, D. K. David, Mgr. for S.

Total\$ 100.00

\$ 104.11

4-8. W. E. Wallace, medals.

4-8, J. J. Sterner, Ath. pic-

4-8, Economical Pharmacy,

4-8, Dr. I.-R. Boyd, Prof.

4-8. C. M. R., Mgr. fund (re-

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FRATERNITY PROGRESSION

The past year marks an epoch in the development of fraternities at the University of Idaho. Nearly every sorority and fraternity on the campus owns its own home or is planning to build in the near future.

This phase of student activitity speaks well for the confidence entertained in regard to the stability of the institution, confidence in its future and pride in its present. In the absence of suitable men's dormitories it is questionable if the students of the University of Idaho could do anything to further its growth and development to a greater degree. Until the state can provide suitable quarters, the housing situation of this college must remain a considerable, problem. Stu- 4-11, C. M. R., Advance basedents are co-operating to a marked degree in solving this problem by providing quarters of a very desirable nature for themselves.

UNCOMMENDABLE ACTION

According to a recent communication from President Brannon, some 3-23, Deposit, registration 2d students have apparently been so thoughtless and have so little regard 4-14, Deposit, Boyd 100.00 for the property of others that they deliberately destroyed foliage on the campus trees and plants. Whatever may have been their motive, in justice it can only be said that the act was absolutely uncalled for and indeed, sacriligious. The steps which 4-15, Cash on hand President Brannon has taken to control this phase of student industry Balance March 15, 1916......\$ 250.27 are commendable and just. It is to be hoped that further action along this line will not be necessary.

"I" MEN AND INTERSCHOLASTIC

The Varsity letter men have not een wearing their sweaters to intercollegiate contests as well as the Athletic Board hoped they might. The legislation which established the practice is good and it deserves the support of every letter man in college. According to the provisions of this rule, Interscholastic track meet days have been included in the number on which letters should be worn. It Balance March 15, 1916.....\$ 99.06 might be well for athletes to bear this in mind. Help establish a new tradi-

Don't forgt that the University is under considerable expense to bring the high school track men to the University this week and that it is your duty and privilege to atend the meet to help lighten the load. The University, according to recent statistics. does nothing which induces a larger percentage of students to attend college here. It is worthy your best support and co-operation.

The Interfraternity Series, now being run off, is not being so well supported as it should be. As baseball games, these exhibitions aren't really worth much consideration, but they are sufficiently entertaining to make one feel well repaid for having seen them. They deserve better support by the studnt body.

REPORT OF TREASURER ASSOCIA-TED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Athletic Fund

Palance March 15, 1916\$29	9212.69
Receipts.	
2-19, Deposit, C. M. R., bal-	
ance from O. A. C. trip\$	118.10
2-19, Deposit, C. M. R., Mon-	
tana B. B. game	23.75
3-16, Deposit, C. M. R., Whit-	
man B. B. game	45.75
3-16, Deposit, C. M. R., W. S.	
C. B. B. game	70.00
3-21, Deposit, C. M. R., bal-	
ance from Whitman trip	61.50
3-23, Deposit, Regist. 2d sem-	
ester	22,60
4-10, Deposit, C. M. R., bal-	1 1 1

ance from O. A. C. baseball and track 287.95 ber of entries in the tournament to \$ 627.70

insure its success and, at the same time, have it serve as a stepping stone to a college team. The tentative schedule as arranged

all entries have been received, the played off between the respective winnames will be drawn by lot for opponents. A fee of \$15 will be charged those who enter the singles, and a \$20 fee for doubles. INTERSCHOLASTIC OFFICIALS

The list of officials who have been selected for the Interscholastic include the following: Referee and Starter-Mr. Beghold.

Scorer-Mr. Colver. Assistant Scorers-A. J. Priest and

Clerk of Course-Cliff Edmundson. Assistant Clerk—W. Bonneville. Announcer-H. Purdy.

Field Marshals-M. Carnahan, H. Martinson, S. D. Hays.

Judges of Finish-Prof. Kostalek, Prof. Snow, C. Massey. Timers-Prof. Angell, M. Betty, Mor-

Field Judges, Weights, Javelin, Shot, and Discuss-C. M. Rademacher in

charge, T. Lommasson, S. Brown, Field Julges, Jumps, and Pole Vault -G. J. Downing in charge, R. Cunningham, R. Jones, R. Cassidy.

Inspectors-T. Gerlough, H. Dingle O. Campbell, H. Dewald.

Press Steward-A. Hyde Track Assistants-H. Hudelson in 54.83 charge, H. Hawley, O. Shinn, Robinson, T. Jackson.

THE SUMMER MILITARY CAMPS

12.90 On | March 16th President H. S. Drinker of Lehigh University, as chairman of the governing committee of ball club guarantee..... 100.00 ball trip to Montana 544.70 4-15, Cash on hand...... 1969.98 treasurer of the association, confernecretary of war, in regard to the camps. Mr. Baker expressed unqualified approval of them, and handed Dr. Balance March 15, 1916.....\$ 15.87 Drinker a letter of which the following is a copy:

War Department WASHINGTON, March 16.-To the Governing Committee of the Military Fooks. Training Camps Association of the Total \$ 119.98 United States.

Gentlemen: I heartily approve and indorse the valuable and patriotic service that is being rendered to the postage \$ 41.50 78.48 country by the army training camps for civilians.

I believe in the work of these camps, not only from the military point of fire, around which next year's plans -23, Registration 2d semester \$ 3.24 view but as of value to the nation edu-Total \$ 253.69 cationally in promoting discipline, or- bike and a wagon ride back to town. der, and good citizenship. The camps Everyone came home saying, "It was 3-30, E. M. Hulme, Utah debate 75.00 are exactly in line wth the sound policy of reliance upon a citizenry trained to arms as our main safeguard for defense.

> I appreciate highly the service rendered by the university presidents and 50.00 civilian committees who are forwarding this movement.

These camps were originated by the War Department in 1913 for the train-Total\$ 253.69 ing of students, and have been since extended for the benefit of other citizens, with gratifying results.

You may rest assured that in continuing your work of developing and Total\$ 100.00 romoting these camps on a national scale you will have the continued cooperation and support of the War Department.

Yours most sincerely, NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War. There will probably be a camp near American Lake, Wn., this summer. There may be one at Fort Wright, Wn. Anyone who is interested may get complete information by writing the commanding officer, Fort Wright, Wn.

GIRLS TO PLAY TENNIS

Miss Stevens has 30 girls pledged o enter a girls' tennis tournament, which will begin next Monday. The tournament is under the control of a centra 1 committee composed of a

Fertilizer Quality

of the David-Cup Tournament, which When you buy fertilizer tournament which is to serve as a remember you are buying what is in the goods and not merely a weight of two thousand pounds.

When a smelter buys gold ore he buys not merely two thousand pounds but he insists on knowing how much gold is in the ore, and representatives in this branch of sport, you should know the amount of it is essential that real work begin active nitrogen, which is the gold immediately. Professor Axtell is en- of the fertilizer.

> For further information write WILLIAM S. MYERS, Director 25 Madison Ave., New York.

day and it is urged that those who es. Preliminaries will be played be-

Davids' are offering a cup to the winner of the finals and considerable interest is being stimluated.

OUTLINE NEW COURSES

The new bulletin containing an outline of the extension courses that are being carried on by the University, present call, has just been published. It gives an outline of the various correspondence courses carried on by the University club. He digs 'em out of the dirt and in the different departments an out- plucks 'em out of the blue. If he line of the special lectures, and of the goneral information and public welfare department. The bulletin may be obtained by application to the bursar.

The committee on courses has adopted two new courses which will appear in the year's regular bulletin. One, a course in education grants a other course is a straight fre-medic course. Before the present time the ductive. University has had no definite course outlined in this subject. Under the direction of Professor Wodsadalek they have at last outlined a threeyear course, feaving the fourth year

MAY DRILL AT 7:00 A. M.

It is possible that the military drill hours next year will be from seven ping wide of their appointed sacks. to eight a. m. rather than from four i The other twin death went from Punch to five p. m., although no official announcement has come from the military science department concerning the Military Training Camps Associa- the matter. At one time certain three. Brock's mound philosophy tion, in company with Grenville Clark, classes were held at the university at seems to be, "They can't crack 'em if Esp., secretary, and J. L. Derby, Esp., 7:30, but they proved unpopular because they were too early. It is the results. red with the Hon. Newton D. Baker, doubtful whether the underclassmen will be keen about rolling out of their an All-Northwest team. Keep it dark, beds on dark winter mornings to carry their guns about for an hour before breakfast. At W. S. C., however, drill is begun at 7:30. The matter will soon be definitely settled by the recommendation of Lieutenant

Y. W. C. A. OUTING

Friday afternoon the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets started what they hope will become a custom, when they had a house-party at Tarry-a While. There was an evening campwere discussed, a sunrise breakfast, a

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by Professor Axtell begins May 8. member from each of the Freshman, the best time I ever had." Those in Entries will be received until Satur- Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class- the party were Miss Brashear, Mary McClenahan, Margaret Rawlings, Ada expect to compete in the doubles tween members of each of the four Rogers, Katherine Isaman, Ola Bonchoose a partner immediately. When classes, and later the finals will be ham, Mary Nodle, Jennie Peterson, Verna Johannsen, Frances Mock, Clara aCmpbell, and Mayme Stapleton.

************* BUG BUNK

Idaho's winning percentage is getting more corpulent every day. Won seven, lost three. P. C. .700 is the

A certain James Almquist is one valuable young man to have on a ball doesn't save at least half a dozen errors per days he's off his game.

Collins, Montana's guardian of the uncut in center-field, is as fast a path navigator as has appeared here this season. He stole third on Barger in the second inning of Friday's game and followed it up by a clean pilter of B.A. or B.S. degree, depending on the home. Wade slipped over a third qualifications of the student. The strike for a third out as he came in, however, so his efforts were non-pro-

Kent, Montana heaver, has been dubbed Sir Hugh Kentpitch by his mates. Sir Hugh failed to live up to his title in the contest he worked against Idaho, allowing but seven

Four fast double plays, three of them pulled by Idaho, featured the second game. Wade and Keane both pulled down line drives and caught men nap-Hallam to Almquist to Nip.

Brockman pitched three balls in the seventh. Mild taps resulted from all they're not in the ditch" and it brings

The writer has firmly decided to pick but he'll probably pick some Idaho

The high cost of living Is seeking its goal, The low cost of kicking Is there to console.

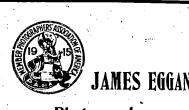




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ressly for fraternity, needs by the ing training ships and \$200,000 for inmembers of the organization, is the structors and incidental expenses. Sigma Nu house located at 1030 Blake Avenue, across from the campus. The the beginning of the school year.

across the front and running down the of September, 1914. north side under the second story. The windows are small-paned casements. The interior arrangement pro- no matter who is the winner, that will vides for a reception hall with built- succeed in bringing back all the main seats on either side of the entrance chines which have been carted off to over the south end, a dining-room at German policy to dstroy French inthe north end, a guest-room on the dustry by every possible means. The eastern exposure, and a kitchen in the occupied part of France was indusrear of the dining room. The features trially the most highly developed of ing system. Between the picture to be begun over. molding and the casements, a part of the Sigma Nu creed is done in Old English letters, in black, white and gold, tillery in the struggle for Fort Douauthe fraternity colors. The dining-mont and on other parts of the front room is paneled and has the same at Verdun led to the prediction that lighting system that the living-room additional heavy orders for munitions is furnished with.

1eception hall provides a landing in Paris, semi-officially, that not a

study rooms fitted only for studying extent to which home production was and dressing. The sleeping quarters, now able to supply the needs of the "Alaska," fill the third floor. In the armies in the field. basement there are a chapter-room, a luggage room, furnace and fuel rooms and servants' quarters.

work is being done this spring to make as are now ruling. I wish that I them one of the most beautiful features could add, never has so large a proporof the exterior appearance of the tion been laid aside for a rainy day."

is one of seventy-four active chapters considering the building of several of the fraternity. It was installed in passenger and freight steamships ten May of 1915, a chapter having been to twelve thousand tonnage in order to granted to the original Zeta Delta lo- handle the country's immense sugar cal fraternity organized in 1909. The crops and to reduce steamship rates present chapter has twenty-three for tourists to the island. The gov- ident of Delta Gamma fraternity, vismembers and three pledges, most of ernment feels prosperous and wishes them living in the chapter house.

OTHER FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity spent Their parlor is paticularly well ap-

Alpha Kappa Epsilon, the youngest of Idaho's fraternal group, last spring purchased the M. E. Lewis home and are new well situated in a commodious home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, recently in-Frosh feel. Now I know." corporated under the old local name of Omega Pi, have also improved by additions to the home they now own. and are well established near the

We had hoped to be able to have somewhat detailed stories for this publication from the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraiernity, both of whom are contemplating building new homes this spring and summer, but the material was unavailable at the present time. When these plans are realized, Idaho will have passed thru an epoch in its fraternity development.

************ WORLD NEWS

 The battleship squadron of the Atlantic fleet in battle practice ripped away moving targets ten miles distant. This is the longest range at which the fleet ever fired in target

A Detroit, Michigan man who smoked 100 cigarettes a day has been committed to the insane asylum. He lost his power of application to even simple work.

Geo. Peck, author of "Peck's Bad Boy," died April 16 at Milwaukee, aged 75. He was at one time mayor of Milwaukee and later governor of Wis-

The deputy registrar of the Milwaukee Bureau of Vital Statistics states that in the last two decades the average at which Milwaukee men marry jumped from 23 to 26 years.

A bill introduced into Congress provides that two schools for training engine room and deck officers for the merchant marine shall be established. One on the Pacific coast and one on the Atlantic coast. It is proposed that 125 cadets shall be appointed each year who must have qualified for en-

trance by having served six months as apprentice seamen in the navy or for two years in the merchant marine. It is estimated that the schools will cost \$245,000 a year-\$125,000 as al-The first new fraternity house to lowances to the 250 cadets at \$500 appear on the Idaho campus, built ex- per annum each, \$100,000 for maintain-

For over a year, as a work of charbuilding was begun in June of 1915 ity and not business, English Quakers and was completed in the autumn at have been reconstructing thousands of farm and village houses destroyed be-The house is a long three-story tween the Marne and the present batshipgled residence, with a wide porch the front during the German retreat Gamma Phi Beta on Saturday.

It is hard to imagine terms of peace, door, a living-room which extends Germany. Apparently it has been of the living-room are a large clinker- all. Except for building sites, for a brick fire-place with a wide oak man-certain amount of skilled labor not tle, a beamed ceiling and wainscoated killed off by the war, and for organizwalls, and a beautiful indirect light- ed business companies, everything has

Just when the tremendous use of arwould have to be placed in this coun-The stair-way which leads to the try to make good the lavish expendisecond floor from the east end of the ture of shells, the statement was made which is wide enough to care for the single American shell had been fired music when there is dancing in the in the battle at Verdun. That statement was the first clear indication, On the second floor there are nine from any of the belligerents, of the

"Never have such wages," the chairman of a great London bank said to The window boxes and the grounds his shareholders, at a recent annual S. Wood from Portland on "Art and are yet to be put in shape, but the meeting, "been *paid to our workmen

Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu | The Cuban government is seriously to be independent of the American marine service.

FROSH TO THE RESCUE

some \$2000 in improvements on their nap on a balmy afternoon by loud the grand council to be held in Chihome last summer, and now they have cries for help which issued from the cago, May 15, and she will visit all a really attractive fraternity house, direction of Paradise Creek. Rushing western chapters enroute. From Nu with a fireplace and sleeping porch. to the bank he peered cautiously over chapter at Idaho she went to Montana and whom did he see but our honored senior, Newel S. Wright, mired to the Missoula. waist in mud and water.

"Rather early for a swim," remarked

the frosh. "I-I know it," said Wright. "B-bbut I wanted to s-s-see how the F-F-

WHO IS DIETZ?

Idols are being shattered continuously. Now comes the statement, verified by the records, according to newspaper reports, that Coach Deitz of the Washington State College football team is not a real Indian, but that he was born in 1884 in the village of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of August, at 8 a. m., of white parents. His father was at that time sheriff of the county, and his mother's maiden name was Leanna R. Ginder.

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Brief Local News

Anne Wilmot Dunkle is visiting Mrs. Clifford Edmundson.

A shower was given Miss Fawcett by the Chi Delta Phi girls on Saturday,

Helen Pitcairn, who is teaching this rear at Orofino, spent the week-end at the Gamma Phi house.

Muriel Lee were dinner guests of

Mrs. Treat, Dorothy Taylor, and

Miss Florence Mayne left Sunday for her home in Sandpoint after a few days' visit at the Delta Gamma house.

Do not forget to bring your dime to the Stunt Fest Friday evening. Only high-school contestants will be ad-

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Chapman, and that five dollars." Mrs. C. B. Morley of Colfax, came to Moscow Saturday to attend the Delta Gamma Formal Saturday evening.

The Gamma Phis living in town were guests of the house girls at dinner Wednesday, in honor of Marjory Adams, who ran believing that she had better do it late than never.

President Brannon will leave Sunday for a three weeks' trip thruout the state. He will deliver commencement addresses at nearly all the high schools of importance in the state.

Miss Dorothy Taylor and Muriel Leigh were week-end guests of Delta Gamma. They came to attend the Deland Miss Leigh are teaching in the wants. Rathdrum schools this year.

The faculty of W. S. C. cordially extends an invitation to the faculty of the University of Idaho to visit the exhibit of paintings by New York artists, and to attend the address of Col. C. E. ts Value," next Sunday at Pullman.

On Sunday evening the active and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta gathered at the house for a little "shower" supper in honor of Marjory Zumhof Adams. The evening was a happy and a jolly one, and the bride received many dainty and useful pres-

Mrs. Payson J. Treat, grand presited the local chapter for a few days during the past week. Mrs. Treat came from Leland Stanford University where her husband is head of the history department. She is on her way The frosh was awakened from his east to attend the annual meeting at where she will visit the Phi chapter at

PROFESSOR SOULEN TO RETURN

Professor Soulen will return to resume his work in the department of education next year. Professor Erickson will be retained on the faculty of the school of education

Superintendent Henry of Moscow

High School has been engaged to take charge of one or more courses in this department next year. He will probably take the classes in school administration.

SOLVENT

A boy was arraigned in police court on a charge of stealing five dollars from his employer. The boy secured a lawyer and entered a plea of "not guilty."

The lawyer believed in the boy's innocence and spoke very eloquently on the injustice of the arrest, dwelling particularly on what it would mean to the boy in future life if he were sent to prison. The court dismissed the

Immediately after, the boy asked the lawyer the amount of his fee. "How much have you got?" queried

"Well," replied the boy, "I've got

DISQUALIFIED

The rollicking middle-aged man and the dignified little girl were left to entertain one another. He began it by asking for a kiss.

"Kissing is only for children," she

"Well aren't you a child?" "Perhaps," said she, "but I don't

FORCE OF HABIT

call you one."

Wild-Eyed Aide de Camp-General, the enemy is outside!

General (just graduated from the ranks of business, petulantly)-Tell ta Gamma Formal. Both Miss Taylor him I'm busy. Ask him what he

BEAR AND FORBEAR

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It was a warm day, and Schmidt overcome by the heat, fell overboard into the water. This aroused Callanan, who was also dozing.

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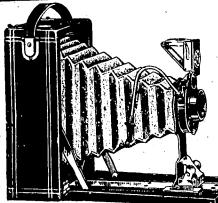
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ASSEMBLY

Senator E. E. Elliott, former professor of agriculture in the University, gave a brief talk at assembly last Wednesday. Mr. Elliott commented on the fact that there is so much discussion on "After the War, What?" Such discussions generally deal with the financial and commercial situations, but force this country to manufacture its own dyes, so the lack of higher educational advantages formerly found in Germany, would force this country to furnish these advantages. "Is not the life more than meat and the body than to them. Not Milton, even, is the rethis country to develop the mental and three books have been and continue to virtue, and sin." spiritual possibilities, as the material possibilities are being developed.

As a trecentury commemoration of the death of Shakespeake, a brief program was given. Miss Valborg Kjos-

THE STRAND

Mary Pickford Friday

Saturday

ness opened and closed the program very definite and important sense, the snirit into the songs.

lyric poetry. He said:

eral use through the art of printing. peare. These were given unto us in the course of a little more than a hundred years and we have not added any other books be—and there is no other name to men. tion if Milton's be not included.

Shakespeare, are books that have fur-I say "have read their meanings" deliberately, for there is great truth in instead of the one facet the writer David, the ethical wisdom of Solomon, their greatest need, fervour of their same terms of comprehensiveness. highest aspirations, joy of their great- "Who saw life steadily and saw it est fulfilments. Every book that has lasted is really folk-literature in a

'As You Like It" which have been set pre-eminent for us. Of these three plicit in his plays. He finds life so to music. Miss Kjosness sang partic- books, two, the Bible and the Morte well worth the living, so immensely ularly well, putting feeling and her D'Arthur, were devised by many minds. self-justifying. He saw it all, and lo, The Bible, surpassing book of the in and for itself, it was very good. Professor W. N. Collins talked on three, both in original composition and Dante seemed nearly to see it all and some of the aspects of Shakespeare's in its English translation is a com- to be stern about it; Shakespeare saw posite work. The same is true of the it all and was joyous. He is thus of-For the last 300 years, for 10 fen- least of these three, the Morte D'Arth- ten immensely more fortifying than erations, English-speaking people have ur. We devote a few minutes of our Browning, who sometimes seems to inhad three basic books, the Morte time now to commemorate the death- sist on being joyous by refusing to see he wished to call to our attention that D'Arthur, the Bible, and the plays of date 300 years ago of the only man it all. It is Shakespeare the all-comjust as the lack of German dyes would Shakespeare—naming them in the or- who, alone, achieved one of these prehending not only, but Shakespeare der that they were furnished for gen- race books for us-William Shakes- the joyous to whom we owe all that we

Of the Morte D'Arthur Caxton said

humanity, friendliness, hardiness, love, raiment?" It is for the colleges of source of the generations as these friendship, cowardice, murder, hate, Comprehensive enough, that, of humanity in all its Shakespeare on this occasion, as I aspects. Who shall enumerate the conceive it, than the assertion of his These three books, then, the Morte levels, and heights, and depths of na-D'Arthur, the Bible, and the plays of tural and supernatural life embodied The arrested attention of multitudes in the Bible? This spring countries of people on this anniversary throughnished meaning of life to us for 300 take time in the midst of war to conyears and into which our people have sider Shakespeare's birth and death read their meanings for 10 generations. and acomplishment during his life be- day throughout the lifetime of each of cause he in his single personality was us. Here is no room for comment, comprehensive of life as was the Bible only to grow slowly in understanding the remark that no book becomes ab- in slightly greater degree and the solutely great until a few generations Morte D'Arthur in less degree. For have had time to construe it, to read that and for no other reason, as I contheir meanings into its passages, to ceive, the preoccupied world commemmake every utterance a thing of many orates his death. We know the stern facts-and all of them flashing light- gloom of Jeremiah, the sweetness of meant in his original application of an the prophetic foreboding of Isaiah; but idea. For 300 years English-speaking who save that divine figure who wrote afraid we are going to make some sort people have taken the meaning of life no book, though his life is a book from of discovery and publication concernmainly from these three books and which all men draw life, who save he ing himself. The funny part of it is have read meaning of life mainly in- was all these things and more? Only that we can't possibly guess what he to these three books under stress of Shakespeare do we sum up the has reference to. whole." All the rest are partial men.

Our greatest debt to Shakespeare by singing lines from "Cymbeline" and sense in which these three books are lies in the judgment of human life imhave and are. He is fortified in nature. Let us but give ourselves to when he printed the book, "For herein her and she will save us. This George may be seen noble chivalry, courtesy, Meredith sensed in his sonnet of 1884, "The Spirit of Shakespeare."

> There is nothing more to say about adequate identification with all of life. out the world will mean nothing if it does not help to make him read day by from day to day.

SQUIBS

Harold Bargen seems to be terribly

'dolled up" a clothes pin at a recent party that he copped all prizes with his artistic achievement. Talk about equal suffrage—look how it succeeds

Now that the Glee Club has been reduced to the status of ordinary bankrupt individuals, don't you think it is about time they could give us one of those free concerts they prom-

Agee held up Bennett in the A. K. E.-K. S. game so well last Saturday that the latter scored a run in spite of no errors, not hits, and four striveouts. We submit this as a record.

Pained as, we are to be obliged to eiterated the statement, the editor does not feel that he can assume the responsibility for squibs emanating from unknown sources. We have call ed your attention to this again and again-in the future we shall not consider communications of this character worthy our attention or worthy measures aer necessary because we ocasionally get some really good stuff, One time, we recall, some ingenious individual informed us that on a recent Glee Club trip, someone 'transformed the illuminating sign "Bath Rooms" to "Booth's Ram." The latest was to the effect that the dazzling lights of the "I" special at the Delta Gamma Formal induced our old friend, James Keane, to remark that his mind was just as brilliant as the brigtest of those lights, but, that like them, it was spasmodic and ignited with difficulty, and didn't spark long at a time. All of which is both illuminating and decidedly cruel.

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