UNSHEATHE! YE

More Reek With Muddy Gore Ere Tomorrow's Sun Sinks.

THE GONG WILL STRIKE AT TWO

Perch Thyself on Yon Hillside and Thou Wilt See Sights Which Will Make Thee Quail.

Hail! all ye Freshman and Sophomore mighty men of valor. Bring forth the royal bumpers and let them bump! You, Heap-Big-Chief Richardson and you, Little-Man-Big-Whoop Wood, lead out the gladiators. Then shall fair eyes gaze down upon deeds of glorious daring. Then shall the air ring with the cheers of the victors quished. The arena is set for Saturday, April 5th, and the populace howls for blood. Hail Ceasar! Those about to die salute thee!

Presidents Wood and Richardson, of the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively, signed the rules for the clash as arranged by the upper classmen. In accordance with history, there will be four events: tug of war, relay, wrestling, and Hulme fight.

If the results of former Frosh Sophomore clashes are any criterion the Sophs should be victorious. On the other hand this year's Frosh look extra strong. It will be a good scrap anyway. Two o'clock sharp, tomorrow, is the time; the athletic field the place.

The rules governing the contest are

i. The contest shall be held Saturday afternoon, April 5th, 1919.

2. It shall consist of the following events: (a) A tug of war. Each leass shall be represented by ten men. The center of the rope will be marked and at the beginning of the contest will be directly above the center line to be drawn on the field. A stream boys were not intact, ties, collars, of water from a light garden hose and bandanas met their doom. shall play directly above the line drawn across the field as the center center line before the time is up. At the end of the two minutes, the side of the center line on which the middle of the rope is, shall be the winner. Contest counts ten points.

Hulme Fight. Fifteen men shall represent each class. Three parallel lines shall be drawn on the field at intervals of ten yards. The men of each class shall be drawn up the center line, in 15 pairs, to be chosen by lottery. The purpose of the contest is to carry the opponent completely across one's own team line- paid the price of glory by having to pull him back across the line. One attend an A. S. U. I. executive board point shall be awarded for each an- meeting when duties were attended ance of training engineering students of this farm will be set aside as a tagonist completely over the line at to, including inspection of the under in use of English, spoken and written, the end of the contest. The length of classman dance, they rushed back to emphasizing the desirability and will be made to determine the amount the contest shall be eight minutes. To- the grove to join their comrades. tal number of possible points, 15.

the three weights: Lightweight, un- rack and sung their way to the gym. der 135 pounds; middleweight, 135 to Here senior talent was displayed in 145 pounds; heavyweight, over 145 grand style by the orchestra, compospounds. One five-minute bout shall ed of Hatfield, Richmond. Ott. Jones, be held in each of the three weights. and Christ. If there is not a fall within five minutes, the referee shall render a de-different results and that some cases cision on points. Each bout counts do not interfere with college lessons, for seven points, making a total of 21 points.

(d) Relay Race. Ten men shall represent each class. Two parallel lines shall be drawn on the field at an interval of 30 yards. Behind one line shall be the Sophomore team, behind classman dance held full sway. the other the Freshmen. At the signal to begin, No. on the Sophomore team shall carry No. 2 across to the and carry him over. No. 3 will then carry over No. 4, etc., until all of the ten men have been carried across to the opposite side. The Freshmen shall do likewise. The side which all of its men across to the opposing line first shall be awarded 10 points.

supervise the contest and see that in," either to have the cone smashed slugging or other unfair methods are in the rush, or to rush over and find not resorted to:

Coach Bleamaster, Coach Mathews, Dean Hulme, and other members of just as he was figuring on eating the the faculty or upper classmen with the common consent of both classes. brushed it from his hand to the floor. city churches will entertain at a at Sandpoint."

4. The class winning the greater

between the two classes shall cease. it."

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION RESULTS STILL UNCERTAIN

BLOODY MATADORS The registration of old and new students is proceeding very satisfactorily, according to information received from Dean J. G. Eldridge, Historic McClain Field Will Once where most of the registering has been done.

> The work has been done so irregularly that no definite information may be secured yet.

Dean Eldridge believes, however, that the number of new students entering will almost balance the number who dropped out at the end of the second quarter.

SENIORS HAVE "FLU" AND COLLEGE CLOSES

and the shrieks and wails of the van- Twenty-Four Hour Return of Epidemic Plays Havoc With University on Tuesday.

LOWER CLASSMEN STRUGGLE

Strawberry Corner Scene of Gory Battle, While Near-Grads Frolic in Mountains.

April 1 was observed at the University by a general holiday. All classes_decided-to-declare_a_day's-vacation, following the rumor circulated that the seniors were to make their annual sneak.

Despte the untiring and pugilistic efforts of the underclassmen, to disable the seniors, the gray dawn of Tuesday found them on their way to Hadden's Grove.

No one would have guessed from the youthful air of the crowd but what they were freshmen with never a thot of four year's worries.

Immediately upon leaving town a self-appointed committee on personal appearance began to act. They confiscated hats, hair ribbons, powder puffs | Prominent Engineering Authority | Dean Iddings Returns From Confer-—in fact all accessories which woman considers essential to her beauty. The

The happy party reached the grove strike the rope. The contest shall be erons, Professor and Mrs. Gail, proved and faculty of the College of Engiteam draws the other clear across the salad, beans, pickles, cookies, ice at 2 p. m. cream and coffee. These were doubthey recalled the efforts of last year ready with constructive suggestions,

> their appreciation by dancing regard- gineers to serve. less of wet feet and hob-nail shoes.

showbarning, bug, and motor cycle sist in the Americanization of foreign- farms were established. It is hoped day. Priest and Hyde brothers "et tuneful of any on the program, not riding, daring mountain climbing, and sist in the Americanization of foreignthe day all too short.

A few of the more famous seniors

(c) Wrestling. Each class shall have made any "timber beast" feel opportunity of practice in public able for the best success. Suitable have one representative in each of dainty, the crowd piled into the hay speaking, oral discussion and present-

> To show that all cases of "flu" have the class of 1919 ended its dance in furnish a bibliography of any subject time to comply with all rules regarding dates.

classes. In the afternoon the under-

Strawberry ice cream was served otherwise unaccessable. at the afternoon dance and with nocone and not in one of the myriad the society. cones stuck around to be filled. Fin-Total number of points possible, 56. ally the successful one emerged from the lecture, said: 3. The following officials shall the crowd, panting, perspiring, "all the young lady for whom the delicacy was intended, dancing. Then ice cream cone himself, someone

From unofficial sources the under-social in the "Y" hut on Friday number of points shall be declared the classmen are to pay dear for their evening at 8 o'clock. A short play holiday but the general attitude is will be a feature of the entertainment.

MAUD POWELL

Urges Public Duty Upon Students -Society Will Aid in Research

Calvin W. Rice, Secretary of the shortly before noon and ere long the neers, one of the four great engineer- a

Mr. Rice proved a very, pleasant ly appreciated by the class of '19, as speaker, full of guiet humor and when they aped the seniors of '18. | helpful to students in their careers After dinner Happy, the faithful, as engineers and in relation to the officiated at the organ and all showed public which it is the duty of en-

He began by emphasizing the oppor-Snowballing, bug, and motor cycle tunity of engineering students to asconduct would develop into an ability agricultural development." to handle men.

Advises Engineering Forum.

Mr. Rice touched upon the import-After a hearty supper which would society of the University, tto give grain land, and the rotations desiring of written documents. This society would arrange programs and secure outside speaekrs.

Much stress was placed upon the importance of research for every engineering student and teacher, and it was pointed out how the American Society of Engineers stood ready to upon such an investigation may be-Tennis and general loafing was the gin with knowledge that has already photostat or other process of articles

Publish Magazine.

body to serve it. Each boy who felt The American Society of Engineers Freshman line. No. 1 will remain strong and healthy fought his way to now published the Engineers' Index there and No. will go back after No. 3 the ice cream cone box, then with re- which they have lately purchased Substation Farm at Felt, consisting doubled fury fought his way to the from the Engineering Magazine and of 160 acres of dry land and 40 acres freezer, baettld gloriously to a hold all articles appearing in the extensive of irrigated land. The farm is located on the freezer, wrestled for the scoop, list of periodicals, received by the at an altitude in excess of 6,000 feet, dug valiantly into the ice cream, Society are duly briefed and indexed and the problem is to determine those struggled to place the ice cream in his in the monthly periodical issued by crops that can be most successfully

Dean C. N. Little, in speaking of

"Mr. Price's address as a whole made an exceedingly favorable im-

Social in "Y" Friday.

5. With this contest all hostilities fatalistic. "So be it. It was worth It will begin sharply at 8:15. All students are cordially invited.

UNIVERSITY FARM PLANS EXTENSIVE

ence With Superintendents of Four "U" Experiment Stations.

American Society of Mechanical Engi- of Agriculture has just returned from cursion into south Idaho. line, in such a manner that it will "eats" committee, aided by the chap- ing societies, addressed the students various parts of the state. The Uni- mile trip, and the absence of Captain versity owns or controls through "Drom" Campbell, were a combinatwo minutes in length, unless one their ability by serving buns, bacon, neering and School of Mines, Monday lease 1,200 acres of land, handled for tion of handicaps which the basketinvestigational purposes. Dean Idd- ball men couldn't overcome, and they ings held conferences with the su- went down in defeat before the fast perintendents of these various substation farms with reference to the plans for the biennium.

"For the first time in the history of the state," says Dean Iddings, camp by a 68-38 score. "these farms have been given enough money to enable them to do some of born workmen, pointing out how such to make these farms more active in

> "The farm at Caldwell consists of 320 acres, the larger porttion of which can be irrigated. A portion and swine will be kept on the farm. The remainder of the farm will be devoted to the growing of feed stuffs for a rather comprehensive series of feeding investigations, aimed to de- tained the high school with a little termine the place that sheep and cat- practice game and some of the S. A. tle have in southern Idaho as a mar- | T. C. vaudeville gymnastics. "Chick" ket for grain and forage crops of that region."

"The farm at Aberdeen has been used for some time as a combination dry and irrigated farm. It has now program in the morning for the lower been published upon it. The society been turned entirely into an irrigated will even send reproductions by tract, devoted to varietal and cultural tests of grains and forage crops."

Over 6,000 Feet at Felt.

"One of the most interesting farms in the state is the new High Altitude and profitably grown under those conditions.'

"The farm at Sandpoint will be handled as a diversified farm, and sium, which holds nine hundred people nition that the muted number had will do some work in testing the varie- was packed. Within five minutes af- again to be played before the audipression upin the students as well ties of grains and forage crops best ter the final game a thousand dollars ence would be satisfied. suited to the cut over regions of was subscribed to send the Rexburg north Idaho. An innovation in sub- Athletic Club team to the National then given by Mr. Skjerne, illustratstation work is the introduction of tournament at Los Angeles, the first The Young People's Union of the an apiary as a feature of the work man giving five hundred.

Cooperate in Tree Planting.

"In connection with all of the substations there will be an eort to which included Governor Davis, Comestablish shade trees an dornamental missioner Bryan, and the State Board

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pions Perform.

visit to the substation farms in A two-weeks' lay-off, a thousand Rexburg Club five to the melody of

basketeers to remain in Pocatello for a melting pot reminiscent of Europa game, but the Rexburg schedule ean idiosyncrasies. did not permit.

the athletic center of the northwest gren-Powell and Sarasate, respectivewhen they hit Rexburg. Two basket- | ly. These were in great contrast and ball floors as large as Idaho's, an illustrated better than any other renathletic club of over two hundred dition of the evening Mme. Powell's members, a cluster of star athletes, charming gift of spirited delicacy. and a basketball-wild population were This was especially the case with the few minutes.

games the Ricks Academy gymna-

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MAUD POWELL TO APPEAR SATURDAY IN "U" AUDITORIUN

WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN VI OLINIST TO PLAY IN MOSCOW FOR FIRST TIME, AFTER PER FORMING BEFORE OVERFLOW HOUSES THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST:

from a letter received yesterday by President Lindley from
day by ♦ the president of Ricks Normal ♦ ♦ dents. The recital will start at ♦ ♣ College at Rexzurg, Idaho:

+ our students and the people of + + Rexburg is, 'that was the clean- + • versity has given us in good, • brated violinist, comes to Moscow. + clean athletics.

"GEORGE S. ROMNEY, "President,

"Ricks Normal College" *

SOUTH IDAHO TRIP

Close Games to Rexburg Athletic Club Five.

TO FULL HOUSES she plays.

Boise and Rexburg Sport Followers Flock to See Northwest Cham-

"We lost two games at Rexburg, but I consider the trip a success in every sense of the word." That is the statement of Coach W. E. Blea-Dean E. J. Iddings of the College master regarding the late Vandal ex-

to be played there next fall.

Practice at Pocatello.

Up-to-Dates No Match. Boise high school gymnasium, and pleased the house yet more.

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♣ | ♣ Notice to A. S. U. I. Students. ♣

♣ Bring your tickets to the Maud ♣ The following is an extract + Powell recital Saturday night. **♦ ♦** 8:15.

In choosing dates for social events, + est basket ball team I have ever + no one asked for the evening of Sat-* seen.' The boys were more than * urday, April 5th, because everyone good sports; they were generals, • knows that it is the date of the con-• every one, and we appreciate the • cert to be given at the University of * splendid example that the Uni-

What is in store for Maud Powell's audience can be imagined only by those who have heard her or hove read the tributes paid her by the critics of all countries. She is such a sincere, true, devout student and interpreter of the masters that she carries her audiences with her en masse. She has selected a truly wonderful

program for Moscow. SICCES SAYS COACH It is said that while Madam Powell delights even the most critical of music-loving audiences, by her programs of violin selections, she touches Vandals Win at Boise, But Lose Two so thoroly the hearts and minds of her hearers that even those who, as a rule, are indifferent to the charm of music, become enthusiastic when

"Maud Powell played to standing room only at the Metropolitan theatre last night," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of March 19. "The celebrated violinist, presented by Miss Grace Spargur and the local management, declared that no better house had ever greeted Mme. Powell in this city. Many encores were given, but the appetite for them seemed insati-

able. 1 "The recital began with a Mozart allegro, the vivacious delicacy of the interpretation adding to its charm in manner which elicited more than one recall.

Feature of the Evening.

"Then came what was the musical 44-34 and 32-31. The Boise Up-to- feature of the evening, a sonata by Dates, claimants of the championship Lekeu, the Belgian composer who of southern Idaho, were taken into died in his early youth and left behind him a work which is original The Vandals received a royal re- and not a whit afraid of melody. ception at Boise and Rexburg and at From this point of view the number the things contemplated when the Pocatello, where they stopped for a was prehaps the most melodiously all" had the Capital City primed for even excepting a medley of Southern the University invasion. The Vandals airs, dating back to the days of the were guests at the Commercial Club civil war, which was played as an luncheon, at a special assembly at encore in response to persistent dethe high school, where President Lind- | mand at the finale of the concert. ley and Coach Bleamaster spoke, and The Lekeu sonata was played in two at a supervised inspection of the movements, piano and violin, the first "pen" (during which they learned movement being mournfully slow and how to get out of it.) The Boise yet tuneful and the latter working alumni expressed great enthusiasm to a double climax in which piano and over Idaho athletic prospects and are violin were at their best. Indeed, the hot after a Utah-Idaho football game | pianist, Akel Skjerne, a young Dane, ne wto the United States, had a faculty of suddenly rising to the occa-The Idahoans jumped over to Poca- sion, which seemed at variance with tello Thursday, where they enter- his exquisite subordination in the

> A Chicago Composer. "As an encore Maud Powell and Axel Skjerne gave the second move-Evans, Francis Bistline, "Ike" Mc- | ment of a Chicago composer, John Dougall, and other old Idaho men Alden Carpenter, illustrative of what wanted Coach Bleamaster and his may be termed the American school.

> ."Three short pieces filled the next The Vandals that they had found number, by Poldini-Hartman. Palmsome of the things that became ap- Palmgren number, entitled "A May parent to the Vandals within a very Night," but which ,arranged for the violin by the player might better be Altho only a little over 2000 in called "Ariel's Dream," as even more number the Rexburgites had pur- particularly descriptive. One could chased over five hundred dollars hear the dream flowers chiming the worth of tickets at \$1.25 each before motif, an effect which was accentuthe Idaho hoopers arrived, and at both ated by the nuance of the piano playing. This won so instant a recog-

"A triplet of piano number was ing Rachminoff, Ravel and Cyril Scott, and elecited a well deserved encore, the pianist volunteering Before a crowd which filled the Greig's "Homeward Bound," which

A Charming Finale. "The recital ended by a "Song of Published Every Week by the Associsted Students of the University of II Idaho.

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THE FORUM

To the University Argonaut:

where the students meet and talk upon economical, social and political questions, or I might say, a place where they can talk concerning domestic, state and national questions. L. were in the minds of the students prestige of the book it was decided This forum should consist of all the student body. Those who would not speak on the various subjects could at least listen and learn. I will also say that it should not include the teachers for I believe in the individual initiative of the student; the eleven o'clock. Such a forum would were thousands of ice cream cones teachers have a time to speak, at be of great benefit to the students on tap, and the summer dresses of the printed, and it is so arranged that as an educator. The university would girls and "setting sun" shirts display- one can find with ease the informahave as much to do with the future ed by the opposite sex lent a lustre development of the state as the state to the afternoon that resembled the capitol. The students, during vaca- fireworks of the Pan-American Extion, after leaving the forum would position. educate the state in the ways of the world. The state would be forced to better understand the desires of for- holidays has been held the next thing eign nations which would prohibit to look forward to is Campus day and war. stand her own thoughts, ambitions Bration. and aspirations. I believe a forum, so constructed, is the most beneficial of the university and the state. Yours sincerely.

GEORGE C. SPACE.

(Continued from page 1.) of Education, the Vandals romped Sailors leave a girl in every port." away with the Boise Up-to-Dates, 68-38. This was the first defeat for the Capital City team. They have thru Montana. They have since writbeen winning by such scores as 88-17 ten their regrets that the trip was against the College of Idaho. Several not made before the first of the year. of the Boise players showed promise, however, particularly Paul Reynolds, University next year. Max Smith, a sports of fussing and pinochle pre- work. The plans for the shade tree

line and mid-field. Old Stars at Rexburg.

proved a reliable scorer from the foul

At Rexburg the Vandals stepped into basketball of real class. With Packer of the U. of Utah National championship team, Halverson, of B. Y. U., and Crookston of U. A. C., as a nucleus, the Rexburg Athletic Club had a big, fast five, which played clean, driving, passing basketball of the first order. The Idahohans were headed early in the first contest, and Many of Idaho Faculty Attend Inland never caught up, altho the playing was hard-fought to the final whistle. Second a Battle.

Led by a 19-10 score at the end of the first half, the Idahoans entered the second period of the second contest with red-eyes. By furious passing they tied the score within a few minutes, and from then on it was nip and tuck. With fifteen seconds to go, Bitters of R. A. C. threw the winning basket. Score 32-31.

Coach Bleamaster, Hunter, Moe, Carder, Romig, Perrine and Lindley made the trip. "Pat" Perrine, playing center position in place of Campbell, won laurels for himself in all three games, and scored more points than any other man on the team.

MAUD POWELL

HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page One.) India," by Rimsky-Karsakoff, a delicate dream phantasy, and with Bazzini's brilliant and yet gently shaded "Dance of the Imps.". The music was impish, decidedly so, but the imps were well trained.

technique always at her command; to take part in the Association of her graceful but unmoving poise, a secondary High School Institutions. revelation to students of the violin; This is one department of the Inland but there was a marked change which En pire Teachers' association. the violinist herself is quite well aware of, but for which she thanks her work among the soldier camps of the S. A. T. C. organization at the her country, which she says has re- University, is opening up a fine, new vealed to her the many hidden and ice cream parlor at the old Third fine things of American character. * Street News Stand.

THE CAMPUS ROOMER

The senior class plans for their annual sneak were about as carefully concealed as the rattle in a last year's Ford.

The small but representative parade that journeyed to the city for the "chow" was quickly noticed by building clock" in getting on the job. ing in France." Apparently the wily seniors gained

Nora Ashton, '20; Mercedes Jones,'21. bration since the town went dry in universities in France, giving infor-'82. The days of '49 were never as defeats to the German army.

were not acquired due tothe inventor tion regarding them. of the lock and key and the maraud- A definite organization was formed ers were forced to rettire to their for the purpose of bringing the col-The university should possess a places of habitation undaunted but leges of the two countries into closer students' forum. A forum is a place also unsuccessful. The final score contact, named "The Society for stood seniors 1, others 0.

> out and the under classmen A. W. O. published. In order to add to the a great success. Considerations of the to-select-one-hundred of the leading honorable faculty will be published in scholars of America as sponsers for a later issue.

/ The terpsichorean struggle given a the University Dreamland Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed by all. There

Now, since the greatest of college The state would also under the final result of yesterday's cele-

thing, at the present for the progress their southern trip, and outside of the board members to Professor Ph. loss of a couple of hard fought games Soulen to confer with him in the the trip was a success. "Wild Bill" business of securing teachers for the Carder, the team's heart-smasher, coming year. Nez Perce wants three carried on his regular program, and new high school teachers and Geneis now quoting the famous words esee two. of Juniter Pluvius in his great work on "The Other Sex," "Not Only

Several of the players went home

Vacation was enjoyed by those rehours ran a close second.

Happy Hatfield and the senior class for wrecking the organ at Haddon's Horticulture of the University under grove. It wasn't a heavy weight or- the leadership of Proffessor C. C. Vingan and couldn't stand the terrific cent and Mr. E. R. Bennett, Horticulabuse: it was returned with only 13 keys left and they were sharps. (Happy doesn't use them).

PROFESSORS IN SPOKANE.

Empire Teachers' Association Meeting.

Many instructors of the University have gone to Spokane to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, which opened there last Wednesday. This is an association composed of all teachers of secondary and higher schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. The session will last three days. Among those attending are President E. H. Lindley, Professor Angel, Professor H. L. Axtel. Dr. G. M. Miller, and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

President Lindley delivered one of the opening addresses on the interesting subject, "From Plato to Henry

Mrs. Brown Leaves.

Mrs. C. C. Brown, Delta Gamma house mother, left Tuesday for Canada where she will join her son, who lives there. Mrs. Meacham of Spokane, has taken her place.

Attends Inland Meeting.

Professor Ph. Soulen left Moscow "Mme. Powell has her splendid last Wednesday morning for Spokane

Mr. Robert Wood, formerly with

DEAN HULME NAMED AS LEADING SCHOLAR

Appears on List of One Hundred Chief American Scholars in Recent Publication.

Dean Edward.M. Hulme of the University of Idaho is named on a list the eagle eyes of the other classes of one hundred leading American and their respective Hawkshaws were scholars, in a book recently issued not as slow as the "funds for the Ad under the title of "Science and Learn-

Some time ago a movement was the first "jaw blow," as they managed started by a number of leading in-J. Hollis McCrea, 19.....Athletics as if guided by some evil power, in structors in eastern universities for secreting the "grub" without the the purpose of bringing French and knowledge of the delegation of Hawk- American universities into closer relations with each other. It was The night of March 31 was shocked thought that this purpose would be and horrified at the terrific uproar, furthered by the publication of a book as it was the first real "blood" cele- conttaining descriptions of all the mation regarding the facilities for wilder as shooting and "fisticuff ex- graduate study in them, and publishhibits," that night were as common ing pictures of some of the leading French scientists and men of let-Well the "eats" were found, but ters and giving biographical informa-

American Fellowships in French Universities." And the book relating to The senior sneak, the junior walk- the universities in France has been the movement and for the book. The names of the scholars are printed in the book. Among them is the name of Professor Edward M. Hume.

The book is entitled "Science and Learning in France." It s beautifully in any subject in which one happens to be interested. A copy is in the University Library. There is an introduction that deals with "The Mind of France;" and another that has to do with "The Intellectual Inspiration

to engage Idaho graduates for next The vandals have returned from year. Both high schools have sent

particular farm is located, and to bemaining in Moscow. The national gin home garden and home orchard University of Washington guard, dominated, while tennis and late planting have been formulated in co-A suit has just been started against garden and home orchard work is being planned by the Department of turist of the Extension Division."

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Henry Schuldt, recently returned from overseas duty in France visited Zeta Chi Alpha a few days last week.

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(Continued from page 1) plantings suitable for farm home adoption in the region in which the operation with Dean F. G. Miller of the School of Forestry. The home

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The University of Idaho will hold a Summer Session this Summer. Courses toward an Academic Degree will be offered. Further announcements will appear next week.

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The S. A. T. C. list will be pub lished in the next issue. Graduate Officers.

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SCHOOL YEAR IN MAY

Northern High Schools Disregard Loss of Time Thru Flu, Says Professor Soulen.

"High schools in the northern part of the state are planning to graduate their seniors in May and June despite the fact that the flu epidemic closed all schools nearly two months last fall." This is the report of Professor Ph. Soulen, who has returned from an inspection tour of several high

Professor Soulen adds that already there is a reaction showing itself, occasioned by the exodus of men teachers from the public schools. This reaction is noticeable in the repeated demand for men teachers and the very substantial increase in salaries paid

In speaking of four high schools which he visited, Professor Soulen said: "There were only four men teachers in these schools, not including superintendents."

In connection with this phase of the Idaho school problem Professor Soulen said that recently his office had received two letters of inquiry from schools boards of high schools in Montana asking for teachers. One high school wants four teachers and offers salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year.

On Wednesday of last week Prof. Soulen discussed the subject of the "High School Curriculum" before the students and teaching bodies of St. Maries' high school. Thursday afternoon he met with the trustees and talked on the matters of finance and

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The demand for a secretarial course ribbons. is very great. The advanced work in shorthand will be continued with of Dicke, Dorothy Bevis, Lewiston; Mrs. fice management and court reporting Palmer, Portland, Oregon; G. P. and various other phases of secretar- Wiley, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Townial work. The department has an enrollment of about 60 students this

Zeta Chi Alpha announces the Ray Eubanks of Gooding, Idaho.

BAT-SWINGERS LONG TO PRANCE ON GREEN

Old Man Dope Reticent, But Five Letter Men Give

(By "Mac")

With the fate of spring baseball as yet a matter of mere conjecture, Old Man Dope is rather backward in expressing himself. However, a few the more rabid umpire-baiters have ventured into the field of prediction that you can't tell how many errors the short-stop is going to make by watching him oil his glove and are clamoring for some lung-splitting

Finances are the prime stumbling block this year and plans are already under way to alleviate in some degree this factor. Baseball has never been a well-supported branch at Idaho as track has held the lime-light in past seasons, but with most of the meets away from home this year, something needs to be done to keep alive the fire of "Idaho spirit" that developed during the basket ball period. Many of the real fans think that under these circumstances, the sport will draw better than ever be-

Five Letter Men.

The return of Frank Thomas to school the past quarter assures Rettig, captain-elect and pitcher, a battery mate of some calibre. If Almquist, last year's captain and versatile first-sacker, registers next quarter, Coach Bleamaster will have three letter men out of last year's infield as a starter. Moe, who held down third is good for any infield position, and was the leading sticker in the 1918 gang. Hunter made his letter cavorting around the keystone position.

It's Your Move.

There is absolutely no dope on the remaining positions, but there are a lot of men in school who have played baseball, who have signified their desire of turning out should there be a spring call. It's simply up to the student body to show signs of enough enthusiasm to warrant their support, for no team ever won that had to do all the playing and rooting itself.

MEET TO CLASSIFY GRAINS

Commissioner of Agriculture Calls Meeting at University to Standardize Classification.

A meeting for the discussion of the classification of grains will be held in Moscow on April 3rd, in Morrill Hall. The conference has been called by the new Commissioner of Agriculcharge of the comprehensive marketing plans to be carried out under new state laws.

A part of the plans contemplate the classification of grades of grains. There will be three laboratories in the state, one of them located in connection with the Farm Crops Department of the University

Some of this work is of a pioneer nature, and in order that the views of all interested parties may be considered, the meeting will discuss the grades to be establisher for wheat, oats, beans, peas, etc., and to formulate rules for carrying on the marketing and other work under the directio nof the Commissioner of Agri-

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR

Annual Trip Thru Northern Idaho Will Begin Middle of April.

The boys glee club will leave on their annual trip about the middle of this month. Sixteen men, the director and accompanist will make the trip. Before leaving on their tour thye will give a concert in Moscow. The ton, Cottonwood, Grangeville, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, St. Maries and Kel-

Delta Gammas Banquet.

The Delta Gammas had their annual founder's day banquet, March 15, was put on by the Freshmen in the afternoon. At 5:30 the sorority aswas decorated in a profusion of cut flowers and bronze, pink and blue

Out of town guests were: Mrs. ley, Pullman, Wash.; Miss Gibson, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Halgren, Lewiston, Idaho; Kathryn Dryden, Pullman, Wash.

Miss Gail Taggart of Calfax, Wash., pledging of William G. Beetler and announced her engagement to Verner Clments of Boise, Idaho.



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