SETTINGS

"IDAHO WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS IN 1919-20"---SPIRIT OF A. S. U.

OLD IDAHO SPIRIT BURSTS FORTH IN LAST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR ___FOUR NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS INSTEAD OF TWO, NEXT YEAR," SAYS CLEMENTS.

****** An irrespressible spirit of optimism + BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY pervaded the atmosphere at the final . "Uncovering Life's Power assembly of the year yesterday. Students and faculty alike partook of the general spirit of optimism for a banner year for Idaho in 1919-20.

Dean Hulme, who leaves soon on a - Sunday morning, June 8. year's leave of absence was the guest . Rev. Martin is well known of honor and the athletic and debate + throught this country as "Idaho's + "I's" were awarded to the Idaho athletes and orators.

Dean's Song Wins Great Favor. Garde Wood led in a brief yell fest, at which Dean Hulme's new song entitled "Star of the Mountains," was sung by the male quartet. Dean Hulme dedicated the song to President Lindley.

Awarded "I's"

Dr. Lindley then conferred upon the following athletes and debaters the Varsity "I": Thompson, Hartwell, Pearson, Perrine, Barber, Campbell, E. Hunter, Moe, Carder, Romig, Rettig, Books With Stamped Names Will be K. Hunter, Richmond, O. Campbell, Irving, McCallie Howard, Lindley, for athletics; Kullberg and Taylor for successful work in debate.

Coach W. C. Bleamaster presented the Northwest Track Championship cup to Captain Jack Richmond. Coach Bleamaster spoke briefly on his conception of the true Idaho Spirit.

"School spirit," he said, "is a combination of sentiment, romance, mental balance and will power, steal- 10th. The first shipment will ining the Pullman bell clapper is not clude only the books with the names the true Idaho Spirit.

the Idaho Spirit in the "Idaho Fights" names will be on sale Wednesday. he displayed in the 440-yard dash at Pullman. McCallie came out before Annual is the largest one ever put out rious places, but by no means shall trying year of her history. In mili-

True Spirit is Perpetual.

"College spirit," said Coach Bleamaster, "begins in September and con- ommissions and mistakes," says Jack | "In my four years of college I have alumni." tinues thruout the year—thruout even Richmond, editor of the publication, seen Idaho becoming gradually a Camille McDaniel: the entire four years."

.. Idaho Has Come to Front. claring that Idaho had been gradual- that is normally used for collecting leges of the country. She is now an I can hardly realize that it is really ly pushing to the front in athletics the material." in the last few years owing to the wonderful Idaho fighting spirit.

McCallie track captain-elect, predicted an excellent showing by the his address in the Bursar's office be- Augeline Burns: University of Idaho next season. fore leaving, so that the book may be "Idaho has worked this year under a mailed to him next week. great handicap with war and flu ban. he said.

Strong Season in Basketball.

stated that basketball prospects for next year exceeded those of the present season. The Northwest, he said, will be on a higher level next year. Every school will have some fine material. W. S. C. has two Northwest champion players back.

Traces Change in Spirit. Warren Barber, president of the "I" tions will be played: Club, spoke optimistically concerning 1. The Rifle Regiment March.. Idaho's football prospects. "Coach Bleamaster," he said, "has succeeded 2. Selection-H. M. S. Pinafore.. in overcoming great obstacles in the way of victory. Football will be on a

higher plane next year. Clements Has Plans.

Verner Clements, president of the A. S. U. I., spoke concerning Idaho success during the present year and what we hoped to do next year. The president echoed the optimistic spirit of those who preceded him. Dean LEWIS AND ANGELL ON BOARD Hulme, who will be abroad next year. spoke of the ability and admirable per- Appointed A. S. U. I. Supervisors by sonal qualties of Prof. Trimble who succeeds him in the History Depart-

general condition of the times and of ident Lindley. The executive board the college student's responsibility of the A. S. U. I. recommended sevto rectify social ills. "Stadents," he eral people for appointment and Pressaid, "are summoned to a war to combat ignorance, a war to last a life recommended. time, a war for happiness. In this manner students can serve their Universityt their state, their nations and mankind."

The Faculty Women's Club will + ing in Ridenbaugh Hall at 8:30 + • be at home to the Seniors, Alum- • nt, visiting relatives and friends o'clock.

🕈 ject for the Baccalaureate ser- 🕏

🕈 mon by Rev. Willsie Martin, 🛊

◆ Fighting Parson," having been ◆ engaged in work at the front * ♣ during the war. He is the ♣ ♣ Methodist minister of Boise.

GEM GOES ON SALE

Distributed First-If Departing, Leave Address

The A. S. U. I. Gem of the Mountains will be on sale Monday, accord ing to a statement from Manager Walter Sandelius: Ott. The first shipment of the books will arrive tomorrow and the last of

stamped on them and these will be McCallie was cited as exemplifying on sale Monday while those without

men in the service.

There are bound to be a few Ronald Romig: started on the Annual in April, leav- tution. The old Idaho spirit is boost- never forget the days spent here. The 🖡 Captain Richmond responded, de- ing less than one-fourth the time ing her up among the foremost col- years have gone by very swiftly and

> and who will not be here next week her more supporters to boost her even graduating class can at least leave should leave the price of the book and higher on the ladder of fame."

BAND WILL PLAY SUNDAY

E. K. Lindley, captain of basketball, Nielson's Proteges Will Give Concert On Campus at 4:00 P. M.

> The University band will give a special band concert Sunday afternoon at 4:00 on the campus. In case of rain the program will be held in the auditorium. The following selec-

..... Sousa

..... Sullivan 3. Idyl-The Glow-Warm...Lincke American Cadet March...Hall

(a) Humoresque Darak (b) Gavatte La Parisienne.. Wanner The Gladiator March....Sousia

_____P. j_____

President Lindley.

Professor F. M. Angell and H. T. Lewis have been appointed to the A. In closing Dean Hulm spoke of the S. U. I. board of supervisors by Pres-

NOTICE

+ President and Mrs. Lindley + + will be at home to the Faculty + ♣ Alumni, Seniors and friends of ♣ + the University, Tuesday even- +

* Monday afternoon in Ridenbaugh * No formal invitations will be *

THE PRESIDENT'S YEAR-END MESSAGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF IDAHO

You have come thru a memorable, trying year with credit to yourselves and the University. Thank you for the fine spirit manifested in support of the war and all University enterprises. Let us make next year even better. Best wishes for a happy vacation.

Faithfully, E. H. LINDLEY.

EPARTING SENIORS SWEAR ALLEGIANCE TO GREATER IDAHO

SENSE OF GRATITUDE AND LOVE FOR ALMA MATER WILL CALL FORTH OUR EVERY EFFORT TO SERVE HER," SAYS SANDELIUS -"AN ALMA MATER TO BE PROUD OF, AMONG FOREMOST COL-LEGES OF COUNTRY," ASSERTS ROMIG.

are all optomistic in that they may gladly." yet render her a service in advo- "Jack" Richmond: cating a bigger and better Idaho wherever they may go.

heads the list.

that, as the class of 1919, we complete do all I can for my Alma Mater." our cources this year. We are about Howard L. Hatfield: . . According to the staff this year's to be separated and to leave for vaof our university."

"but kindly remember that work was greater and more advanced insti-Alma Mater to be proud of and I for over. A wonderful future lies be-Anyone who has ordered an Annual one shall do my utmost to bring fore the University and we of the

> and reverence for my Alma Mater, great principles which have made and a sense of sorrow that I must her what she is."

Glenna Bernadine Adair, Moscow

John Quincy Biggs, Moscow

Bernice Marie Bowers, Kellogg

Angelina Bradley Burns, Boise

Ruth Chapman, Colfax, Wash.

Howard L. Hatfield, Moscow

J. Hollis McCrea, Sandpoint

Julia Annette McCallie, Kamiah

Helga Marie Anderson, Boise

Cora Mae Jones, Portland, Or.

Pearl Morgan, Moscow

Alvin Denman, Boise

Tom Jackson, Caldwell

Norma Helen Dow, Moscow.

Thekla Beck, Moscow

THE CLASS OF 1919

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Walter Edward Sandelius, Moscow

Elsa Nina Voss, Palouse, Wash.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Victor Emmanuel Pearson, Moscow

John Arthur Almquist, Moscow

Edwin Grosvenor Nettleton, Moscow

Oliver H. Campbell, Bonners Ferry John Henry Christ, Coeur d'Alene

Arthur Carlisle Horning, Kamiah

A greater Idaho is a thing as- depart, that I leave this institution. 4 4:00 p. m., Faculty Women's 4 suddenly the first part of this week. sured if the graduating class of this I have spent the most wonderful & Club at Home to Visiting Relyear carry out their intentions. Tho years of my school life here and andthey regret exceedingly the departure thing I can do toward bettering its * atives and Friends from their Alma Mater, the Seniors interests shall be done willingly and

"In this, my last year in school, I am still deeply interested in student Statements from some of the sen- affairs and especially the track work. Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 9 4 men, the play this year shows severiors follow. The parting sentiments I regret that I can not be back next of the popular president of the class year to have a hand in developing the promising material that has come Alumni Association to us in the freshman class of this 🕏 8:30 p.m. - Reception 🗣 Bernadine Adair, who plays Amiens, "It is with a sense of gratitude for year. I shall greatly miss the scenes | President and Mrs. Lindley | the singer. the past, and a realization of an ob- around the U. of I. and more than all them will be here not later than the ligation and social responsibility, and the rest, the college itself. In the 10th. The first shipment will in- with a love for our Alma Mater days to come I shall instill the Idaho which will always call forth our every spirit into every high school student + 10:00 a. m., Formation of Proeffort ti serve her and her interes s, I may come in contact with and will

"We have seen Idaho in the most the snow was off the ground and and the feature of the book is the we be severed, especially those of us tary life, as in every thing else, we + 10:30 a. m., Commencement Adtrained conscientiously thruout the military department, with the most who will remain to work in our own have watched the old Idaho spirit car- + dress complete "dope" available on Idaho state, from the beneficent influence ry her thru at the head of the list. - Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt She is certainly worthy of our heartoiest support as members of her

> "Of course I hate to leave. I shall * Relations and Friends our best wishes and a promise to do our best to forward her interests. "It is with a great feeling of love May Idaho continue to uphold those

> > Erma Gladys Duthie, Troy.

Camille McDaniel, Moscow

Anna A. Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene

Katheryn B. McCormack, Lewiston

Andrew Markhus, Coeur d'Alene

Preston A. Richmond, Orofino

Marie Caroline Freehafer, Boise

Ronald Curtis. Romig, Moscow

Frank Heinrich Thomas, Moscow

Effie Idaho Swanson, Pocatello

Ruth Alice York, Boise

Esther Elizabeth Thomas, Moscow

Earl Baxter Smith, Boise

Saturday, June 7

🕈 1:00 p. m. - Senior Luncheon 🖠 President and Mrs. Lindley President's Home

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 8 11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Sermon

The Rev. Willsie Martin First Methodist Church Boise, Idaho

University Auditorium

p. m. - Band, Concert University Campus Senior Day, June 9 p. m., Planting of Ivy and

Administration Building ◆ 2:30 p. m., Farewell to Buildings University Campus

🕈 3:30 p. m., Faculty-Senior Base- 🗣 ball Game

MacLean Field

Ridenbaugh Hall ❖ 8:00 p. m. "As You Like It"

Ridenbaugh Hall

Commencement, June 11

Ridenbaugh Hall ♣ 10:15 a. m., Academic Procession to the Auditorium

President of Mills College

Ridenbaugh Hall

SENIOR-RRODUCTION

Charming Shakespearian Drama Ready For Audience Next

You Will Like "As You Like It" Says

Dr. Miller.

The Senior play, "As You Like It." one of the most charming of Shakespeare's comedies, will be given under the University Willow, Monday, June 9. It contains the zest and enthusiasm of youth, and many lines of sharp wit and keen humor. Among the characters there are four clowns, three women and a man. Arthur Almquist has taken the part of the old Shepherd only recently, substituting for Clarence Taylor, who carried the part at first. Taylor was called home

Dr. Miller, who has been coaching the play assisted by Mr. W. H. Bridge and Mrs. H. W. Conwell, says that the success of the Senior play cast year - Senior Play + was determined partly by the fact that there were a number of girls in men's parts. On account of this fact, and not because of any scarcity of al girls in men's parts. Among these are Angelina Burns, who carries the part of Sylvius, the Shepherd boy, and

Well-Known Talent.

Camille McDaniel, who plays the part of Rosalind, requires no introduction to the University, since she has appeared many times before in dramatic productions during her work at the University.

Jack Richmond, who plays Orlando, will appear for the first time before the University in dramatic lines. An Outdoor Play.

"Ay You Like It" is essentially an outdoor play. There are few plays which are so thoroughly suited to an ♣ 1:00 p. m., Luncheon for Fac- ♣ outdoor stage as this; all the scenes excepting two or three are outside scenes. The University has an ideal natural stage setting in the sod platform which was constructed by the

FOURTEEN "I" MEN WILL BE BACK IN ADDITION TO S. A. T. C. "VETS" AND FRESHMENSTARS - COMPETITION THRU-OUT NORTHWEST PROMISES TO BE KEENEST IN HISTORY

less than forty men who have had for- back about September 10th." mer experience under Coach Bleamaster will be fighting their way to membership on the regular squad.

turn have made wonderful records ball player in my notion." in their playing at the training camps all over the United States. They have taken the lead in making sucdelegated as coaches and have turned out winning teams.

W. S. C.-Marine Lineup Strong gotten out their advance story about their prospects and for once it sounds a bit reasonable. They have had some mighty good foot-ball players in the face, he will show his best, and it last four years and Idaho expects will be real stuff. that they will meet a good many of these men in the battle at Rodger's field next fall.

But our friends across the line can we are mighty proud to boast of as Idaho has ever known. 200 lbs. as good foot-ball players as any man on the Marine squad.

Roy Thempson, "Tommy Here is a man that will make the

The gridiron of Idaho will be flush- best backs in the conference work ed with the best prospects of a winn- if they beat him out on the Mything team that it has ever known. ical All-Northwest. "Tommy" says, When? Next fall. A squad of not "I'm rar'n to fight and I will be

Tilman Gerlough, "Turk." Ask some of those boys over at the farm how he hits. One W. S. C. Men who have been under various man that has played with "Turk" other coaches in their stay in the ser- says, "He is the hardest man to tacvice will be back to give for Old | kle in the open field that we saw at Idaho all that they have. Many of Camp Lewis in the time that I was our old grid veterans who will re- there. He is an All-American foot-

Oakley Wiley, "Shag 'em." This man played on the squad in '17 but wasn't the man that he is cesses of some of the best teams in now. While in the service he capthe service. This is shown by the tained the Pacific Coast All-Navy fact that many Idaho men have been team and was the lightest man in. the bunch—he weightd only 190.

Warren Barber, "Jazz" He has played with the squad for a Our neighbor rivals have already few years and he knows Bleamaster's style pretty well. With the experience that he has had and the Old Idaho Fight that he shows in his

Grover Evans, "Wild Cat" Grove has played some little bit of the game himself. He played on the Camp Lewis team with not put a very big scare into us just "Turk" until he was put in the hosbecause they have had a majority of pital with a bum pin which was the players on the wonderful Marine consequence of his too hard hitting. team. We still have a few men that He is the hardest hitting end that

> John Paul Evans, "Chick" He is little but"Bang"-that is what one man said when he was

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UNTIL NEXT YEAR

·With this issue the Argonaut ceases publication for the year, and the present editor turns over his desk and typewriter to another. This year has been as difficult for the Argonaut as for the other University institutions.

Since the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. the Argonaut has been looking forward to the preparing for next year. Believing that it could thereby better serve the students and the University, it became a semi-weekly. The staff has grown from three or four individuals to a well-organized body capable of publishing a daily.

For whatever progress it has made this year the Argonaut is immeasurably indebted to the head of the English department and to Mr. R. D Jameson. But for them the Argonaut would not have been published during the S. A. T. C. period and would probably not be a semi-weekly now.

Thru coordination with the University Press Service the Argonau has been able to increase its efficiency as a newspaper. Further than the news writing is concerned the Argonaut has no connection with the English department. It is an absolutely independent organ for student opinion, and should always remain

We believe that the incoming editor is a capable man. He will have at his command an efficient staff, and with the continued pleasant cooperation with the news writing classes of the English department, he should be able to make the Argonaut truly representative of the greater Idaho of around men from other universities?

TEE GREAT YEAR

"Idaho fight" is indestructible. Throughout the strain of the first year of the great war, the disorganization of the University by the S. A. T. C., and the restlessness and dissatisfaction of the reconstruction period this spring, it has constantly manifested itself.

quota of sons to the Great War; her success in officers training camps was almost without parallel. When the S. A. T. C. was thrust on the universities. Idaho handled her unit with the true Idaho spirit and made it one of the best in the country. The war over, Idaho went back to college life with a bang, and won two Northwest championships in athletics.

in the bustle of the war, but the real "Idaho fight," which is at the bottom of them all, asserted itself at all ell added considerable points for W. points.

Next year will be the Great Year for Idaho. Old men will be coming back, the present student body will be back, and hundreds of men who were here in the S. A. T. C. will be here again, in addition to the usual freshman legions. The football outlook is the best in years, the Northwest champion Vandals will be out en masse, and the Northwest champion track men lose only one of their

The Idaho spirit is straining to

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT break away. For two years it has been diverted into many channels, but always growing. Next year it will burst forth with a bang.

> The year 1919-20 will be the Great Year for Idaho, because it will mark her entry into a higher plane than she has ever struck before.

Are you bringing that new Idaho student back with you? See you in To the Idaho Student Body:

IF THEY HAD ONLY HAD A CHANCE

When one notes the marks made in the Pacific Coast Track meet and in other meets held all over the country one can feel only the keenest regret that the 1919 Idaho track win the further honors which it de- vears.

A careful analysis of press reports shows conclusively that no university east of the Rockies had as many A-1 track men in the field this year as Nora Ashton, '20; Mercedes Jones,'21. did Idaho. Her lack of numbers Albert Hyland, '22; C. C. Burgher, might have cost Idaho many dual contests this year, but comparative marks show that no university in the country, with the possible exception of Stanford and California, could have equalled her in a five or six

> Until Idaho is financially able to send her athletes all over the country to compete she must be content to do without public recognition. Altho the successful Idaho teams of the last two years have not won much fame for their Alma Mater outside of the Northwest, they have been establlishing the "Idaho fights" tradition, and making athletic precedents which will bear fruit in years to come.

POINT SYSTEM?

The signed article by Rupert Peck appearing in the next column strikes to the heart of a fundamental university problem. Is the Idaho point system awarding scholastic honors just? It is a generally accepted fact that the average grade in science courses is lower than that in art courses. It is furthermore generally agreed that a student in a professional course, with its strict requirements, his work more freely.

The Idaho point system of award ing honors is an attempt to reward dents for each semester and for use honor where it belongs? high standing in the classroom. in this article the writer averaged Every system has its faults—that is expected. How vital are those in RANGE AND for yourself.

Question

What has become of the Idaho man who says he doesn't like to talk in- Military Courses Revised to Include tercollegiate athletics when he is

WE MIGHT AS WELL

HAVE WON IT

Dope Shows Idaho Had Fine Chance to Beat California in Pacific Coast Meet.

The Idaho Track team would have stood a fair chance of winning the Coast conference track meet had they competed. Every man on the team could have placed, and compar- groups according to classification in ing the time and distance made in Idaho furnished more than her the Coast meet with the possible time dents will comprise one group, the B. and distance our men could have made the Idaho team probably would have come home with another cham-

> The meet was won by University of California with a total of 53½ points, Stanford was second with 38; W. S. C. 301/2; O. A. C. 241/2; U. of Wash-

ington 191/2 and U. of Oregon 9. The University of California stacked up her lead in the short races and weights, where Idaho's team is the range. Many traditions were lost sight of strong. Washington state excelled again in the distance races: Smith and Phillips of W. S. C. easily won the 2-mile while Ratchford and How-

> S. C. in the pole vault and hurdles. Had Idahc's team competed they would possibly have taken 38 points having California's points to 37 uid drawing also heavily from Stan-

ann drill on it directly afterwards. Erickson to Return in July Professor F. M. Erickson, who has seen on leave from the university this in the spring the entire battalion will year for work in connection with the be united and given close order and American College Union in France, extended order drills in preparation will complete his work Juie 7 and ex- for inspection. pects to sail for America in July, according to a letter recently reeived from him by Dean J. G. El- Beier were week-end guests at the dridge.

THE POINT HONOR SYSTEM J

DID THREE WOMEN OR THREE MEN REALLY EARN HIGHEST HONORS LAST YEAR? . IDAHO STUDENT QUESTIONS JUS-TICE OF PRESENT METHOD OF RECOGNIZING HIGH SCHO-LASTIC RECORDS

Did three women show most schor- instructors in a department. ceived the honor that rightfully ac-onomics, 5.278. companies such a praiseworthy per- In three of the naturel science

The purpose of this article is to ing of honors. There is no desire on any ones part to detract from the excellent scholarship of these young majoring in English, Language, or women. Neither is it intended to find Home Economics fault with the system of awarding

All of the figures or statistics used here have been secured from the office of Dean of the Faculty.

The four year records of the three women mentioned together with the records of three men are here given: Frances Bailey, B. A., 5.928. Irene Gould, B. S. (H. A.) 5.746.

Jean Orr, B. A., 5.766. Lewin Nettleton, B. S., 5.337. John Reeder, B. S., (C. E.) 5.500. Clarence Sandberg, B. S., (C. E.)

of .369 above the group of men.

wishes to raise a question: Are these by all students in Eng., Langs., and figures a positive evidence of great- H. A. for the year was 4.932 and for er ability and superior college work a similar computation in Math., Physon the part of the women over the ics, and Chem., we get a record of only WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE men? Before we can be certain that 4.202, or a difference of .740. The points received are true indeces of average of the three women is 5.813 ability or performance, other factors and of the men 5.444, showing a difshould be considered. Some will ference of .369. maintain that certain courses require less mental effort and therefore ex- tween the two groupe is much less ercise less of the mental faculties than that shown by the records of the than certain other courses, but, be two groups of courses would point to that as it may, it is true thatmany the men as achieving greater distincpeople do not consider all college tion than the women. work as being of equal difficulty.

by a study of the averages handed give high marks. will usually make lower grades than in to the office that represents the

TO SUPPLANT DRILI

Interesting Practical Work

For Sophs

Many changes are to be made in the

course in military art to be offered

next year. The battalion will be di-

vided into classes and the greatr

part of the work done on the range

It has been proposed that next year

the cadet batallion be divided into

their college courses. The B. A. stu-

S. and Engineering students will comprise another and the Agriculture

and Forestry students will comprise

Sophs Will Go To Range

school year the sophomores will take

up range work instead of the regu-

lar course of drilling. After a short

period of preliminary training they

will enter into competitive firing on

The department will have a ma-

chine gun outfit as well as equip-

ment for training in the use of au-

tomatic rifles. Throughout the year

about four squads each week will be

given training in the course in ma-

Coordinate Classes With Drill

have their work so arranged that

they will study a principle one week

As soon as good weather opens up

Miss Mary Petzinni and Mrs. Herb

The military science classes will

chine guns and automatic rifles.

Immediately at the opening of the

the htird.

and with marhine guns and automat-

arly ability during the college year In thiis way it was learned that of 1917-18 or should the honor have during the college year of 1916-17 been tended to three men? Frances that the students in English courses Bailey, Irene Gould, and Jean Orr received an average record of 4.602, won highest honors for the four years and in the same way in Language ending 1918. We know that they re- all classes averaged 4.917, Home Ec-

formance and also that these young departments it was found htat a women won higher grades than any much lower system was used as the team did not have an opportunity to othe three students during those records show: Mathematics 3.726, Physics, 4.772, Chemistry, 4.308.

It can readily be seen that stusubmit facts regarding this award- dents doing much work in these lastmentioned departments can little hope to make higher records than students

Records show that of the three women in question that one completed 66 semester hours work in Language, another 41 hours in H. "(Ec.)" and the third, 37 hours in English. Of the three men, one did 91 hours in Math., Physics, Chemistry, and C. E., and in the same courses the other two completed 100 and 92 credits of work respectively. With such a prepoderence of work in the courses that are notorious for low markings, it is remarkable to find any students that average as high as these men. The three womof natural science credits, except a From these figures we find that few extra on the part of one.

the-women-have-earned-an-average habit_of_instructors...to_grade_high or low will decide who wins highest It is at this point that the writer honors. The 'average record made

Of much greater importance in this est honor people to come from the B. connection is the difference in the A. group when we understand the adgrading systems found in the various vantage that those students have in departments. This fact is borne out the inclination of their teachers to

one of the same calibre who select work of all the students in each de- serving of the highest hoor for dempartment and under each instructor onstrating a higher obility to perform in the department. Each instructor college work on the basis of points, averages the grades of all his stu-|do we do everybody justice and place

> Doris Morley, ex-'19, was a visitor at the Delta Gamma house, Tuesday and Wednesday.

REPORT OF TREAS. OF A. S. U. I. FOR MONTH ENDING MAY, 31

Athletic Fund. May 1, Cash on hand......\$385.43 Deposited 00.00 Expenditures. May 6, Palace Hotel.....\$ 22.50 the recaords handed in of all the May 6, Davids' Store...... 25.50 May 6, Economical Drug Co.... 2.50 May 6, B. W. Cornelison (baseball advance) 50.00 May 26, Davids' Store..... 95.70 May 26, Moscow Hardware Co.. 1.80 May 26, B. W. Cornelison..... May 26, Howard Campbell (services) 20.00 May 26, B. W. Cornelison (salary) May 26, B. W. Cornelison (track

team expenses) 17.00 Argonaut Fund. May 1, Cash on hand......\$138.43 Deposited 229.71 Expenditures: May 7, Miscellaneous Fund....\$135.36

\$346.66

\$141.42

\$ 52.27

\$368.96

May 19, Moscow Publishing Co. 201.80 May 19, Homer H. Lipps services)\$ 9.50 Balance Debate Fund. May 1, Cash on hand...... \$ 28.62 Deposited 112.80 Expenditures: May 29, Walter Sandelius....\$ 40.00 May 31, Walter Sandelius Montana debate team) 12.27

May 1, Cash on hand......\$233.60 Deposited 135.36

The fact that the difference be-

'It would be natural to expect high-

RUPERT LEROY PECK.

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Dociety Gossip-

Annual Dance at Ridenbaugh One of the prettiest dances given

fluttered from the ceilings. Pink day evening. and lavendar flowers furnished further decorations. Punch was served throughout the evening from a bower of wild roses.

The guests invited were Dean and Shields, Billings, Travers and pink and pale blue. Cook of Pullman.

Kappas Dine Their Seniors Kappa Kappa Gamma gave abanwhite shaded candles. Each girl features. was presented with an old fashioned

Helga Anderson, Pearl Morgan, Gladys Duthie, Annette McCallie, Norma Dow, Kathryn Keane, Lar Vern Borrell, Gertrude Stephenson, Agnes Sweeney, Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Mrs. Harvey H. Hupp, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Robert Robinson of Lewiston spent the week at the Kappa

Miss Lar Vern Borrell of Spokane spent the week end at the Kappa

Sigma Nus Give Annual K. of C. hall. The guests invited '18. were: President and Mrs. Lindley, Dean and Mrs. Thompson, Dean Weller, Sanger, Chapman, Brown, house. Morris, Richardson, Salter, Wegman, Friedman, Sweeny, Putnam, Coffey, Adair, Tecklenberg, Roberts, Mc-Daniel, Sholes, Newman, Waring, day evening. Burns, Anderson, Cora Smith, Marjorie Smith, Morgan, Willis, Glinderman, Dingle, Meecham; Messrs. Kinney, Scott, Lindley, Richmond, house. Hartwell, O'Brein, Langroise, Nelson, Owings.

Out of town guests were, Misses Jones, Doane, Marz, Berry, and Heeter, of Pullman; Ronald Wood Thursday. and Walter Remer of Lewiston: Francis Bistline of Pocatello; Fred d'Alene; Charles Gray of Genesee. dents will comprise the third

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. E. H. Lindley, Miss Hilda Kidthis year was the dance at Riden- der, Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Mrs. H. baugh Hall, May 31. Lavendar, pale Conwell, Miss Permeal French and Commerce convention. pink, and rose-colored butterflies Mrs L. W. Hutton at dinner Tues-

Beta Dance

Beta Theta Pi gave a delightful informal dance May 29 at the K. of C. hall. The hall was transformed in and Mrs. Iddings, Mersrs.Packingham to a beautiful pavillion of shell pink Gerlough, Melick, Reiman, McGovern, and pale blue, the Beta colors. Beta Sunday at the Sigma Nu house. Gill, Lemon, Turnbow, Maberly, Gar- dragons added novelty to the panels ow, Werry, Cossett, Briscoe, Poul- of the walls. The orchestra was comton, Taylor, Hinchcliff, Campbell, pletely screened by streamers of shell

Novelties included the Beta pin dande. Huge Beta pins were tied around the girls while "She Wears My Beta Pin" was sung. The pins quet Thursday evening in honor of had a picture of the girl's partner in her seniors. The table was decorated the center of the pin. Beta "Dorgs" in blue fleur de lis and blue and and novel boxes of candies were other

Music was furnished by the Metrocorsage bouquet. The guests were: none four-piece orchestra of Lewiston. Punch and maccaroons were served throughout the evening. Every girl was presented with a picture taken of the dance,

Announce Initiation

Beta Theta Pi announce the initiation of Lyman K. Whittier, of Moscow; Ernest M. Dworak, of Longmont, Colo.; and Joel L. Priest, Jr.,

Miss Mary Petcina, Deta Gamma, '14, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beier, of Coeur d'Alene, were, dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday. Mr. Beier is a member of Beta Theta Sigma Nu entertained last Satur- Pi and a graduate of '13 Mrs. Beiday at their annual informalin the er is a Delta Gamma of the class of

Mrs. William Henry Horsely, Prov-French, and Dean Gill; Misses ince President of Kappa Kappa Crump, Allebaugh, Frantz, McCrea, Gamma, spent the week at the Kappa

> Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a reception for Mrs. Horsely Wednes-

Miss Fairy Sanger of Payette is visiting her sister at the Kappa

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mesdames Parsons, McDaniel and Byrns.

Miss Bessie White of Lewiston was wards Copeland, Miller, Kiltch, and a Delta Gamma guest Wednesday and

Babcock, Fred Chamberlaine, and Sunday for Misses Marie Weller, Ag-Clarence Chariton, of Coeur nes Sweeney, Helga Anderson, Cora have finished the first course. Salter, Inez Sanger, Marjorie Alberts, and Margaret Friedman.

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Sigma Nu entertained Geo. R. Barker of Sandpoint at dinner Thurs-

of Lewiston spent last week end at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. James Harris of Lewiston was the guest of John Jiimerson at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday.

Milton Emmet, '11, of Kellog, is attending the State Chamber of

Francis Bistline, ex '19,of Pocatello, is a guest of Sigma Nu for commencement week.

Lt. Fred Babcock, Fred Chamberlain, and Clarence Chariton, of Coeur d'Alene, spent Saturday and tist with the forward pass in any

PRESS SERVICE HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reporters in Training Have Sent Idaho News All Over United

States.

DEMAND MORE JOURNALISM

Enthusiasm of "Cubs! Results in Two Courses in Newswriting Next

The University Press Service, an organization established during the past year for the distribution of Univerity news over the state, will be continued at the beginning of the next semester.

The past year a course in newswriting was given for the benefit of methods of presenting news to the to step if they keep him out of the public. The laboratory method is work. Lectures were given to explani the methods of gathering news, the writing of heads and the meaning of newspaper slang. The student gained by this method by getting the experience of a cub reporter. Material is brought to the laboratory and written up by the student, receiving the direct criticism of the editor and associate editor.

As a result of this method the student may be made to see the faults of the work and profit by the corrections made.

Advanced Work

Two courses in news writing will elementary course will be given to those who are beginning the work. An advanced course will be offered Sigma Nu entertained at dinner to students having experience in newspaper work and to those who

The press service has been a success due to the co-operation of editors over the state who have given their willing and loyal support to the

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GRID OUTLOOK BEST IN YEARS (Continued from page 1.)

asked what sort of a showing "Chick Ronald Wood and Walter Remer made at Seattle with the Naval Station team last fall. And "Bang" is right-he can hit about as hard as his big brother. He did some playing in the back field in the fall on 'y7. Speed is his first name, fight his second, and Evans his surname.

Leon Perrine, "Pat" It was easy for "Pat" to step through the Marine line and knock their plays to pieces behore they could get started. He is a bear on defense and there is some little offensive ability in him. He is the man that made the touch-down against W. S. C. this year.

"Bunt" Brashears

In this man Idaho has the best arwestern school. He is a "slicker" at it, and when it is his duty, he makes his end of it good. Don't get in front of him when he is running, some how he hits awfully hard.

Emery Knudson, "Swede" Possibly he will be back. We tope so. He has that old "Swede" fight that his brother had, and Idaho can recall when the first Knudson boy from Coeur d'Alene drove over the W. S. C. gang for Idaho's victory

Fred Graf, "Fred" Many a Camp Lewis man has put Graf with the best players at Camp-Lewis. He has the old spirit that win. He says, "I'll make-my 'I' right. on that foot-ball team next year or die in the attempt."

Marvin Carnahan, "Carny" Last year's annual gives him the proper send off. He is Irish and likes to fight just for the fun of it. But more than that he is a real Idaho fighter and loves to fight for Idhao, especially when we are after W. S. C.

Robert Neal Irving, "Gus" He didn't make his "I" this year in foot-ball because there were no official letters given in that sport. He made a mighty good record as a "War the students who desired to learn the Time Athlete" and some one is going back field next fall. W. S. C. seems ssed, with a minimum in lecture to want to know whether he will return to school or not. Just why so. curious please?

Felix Plastino, "Plasty" "There is always a calm before the

storm." So it is with Plasty.; he hasn't much to say about it but he handles that job at center just about as he pleases. Idaho should land the All-Northwest job at center with this man fighting it for her.

Harry Hartwell

Harry is another stonewall line man who will be out for booty next year. He won his "I" in 1917, and also a reputation as a real Idaho

Gowen, "Duddy"

Knocks out the inference as though it were "pickens" for him. He is another of these "Bang" type of men. He will likely be back in school and if he is some poor fellow is going to find it hard work to beat him out of his job at end.

Then there are a lot of men that could play a pretty good hand at foot-ball if they had a little more coaching. This list of names gives us some idea of the scource of new ma-Lewiston will send flowers to the terial that has as yet not made any mark in the grid records of the ing to a letter received recently by school: Alfred Kinney, "Fat" Ste-President E. H. Lindley from the phens, Boyde Brigham, Carl Nagle, Fred Stewart, Michael Thometz, Abe-Goff, E. K. Edwards, Albert Graf, and Boyde Cornelison.

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The Togs WHERE THE STUDENTS TRADE

Oliver Campbell will make a soil

Two Will Marry.

Ruth York and Cora Mae Jones will

Ruth Chapman leaves soon for Ken-

Howard Hatfield and Ronald Romig partment of the University. The ex-

COMPARATIVE MARKS SHOW SIL VER AND GOLD TEAM FAR SU-

PERIOR IN TEN EVENTS TO LEADING UNIVERSITIES EAST OF

Class of Idaho Cinder Stars

follow the trail of the diamond, ac-

survey in Kootenai county.

ucky where she will visit.

cording to all reports.

Medical College.

Dan Cupid Makes Haul---Senior Girls to Marry

OTHER GRADUATES WILL TEACH, DO GOVERNMENT WORK, PRAC-TICE LAW AND STUDY MEDICINE

Even when we hear them talk of Duthie will instruct at the Columbus commencement and baccalaureate and Junior College in Oregon. the thousand and one things that | Pearl Morgan intends to teach come in their final week, it is hard to home economics and Ann Burns will believe that in a few more days the teach. seniors will have gone from here for-

What are they going to do when they graduate? Everyone is interested in this class of 1919 and into what occupations they will go. They have cHmbed the 1211 together and now comes the final parting of the ways.

Teaching is by far the most popular profession in this class, almost all of the girls, and a few men have secured positions in various high schools. The remainder of the class is divided between law, government Eastern Track Men Not in service, medicine and last but not least, matrimony.

Sandelius to Sandpoint.

Walter Sandelius, president of the senior class and vice president of the A. S. U.·I., will teach mathematics at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Anne Glindemann, vice president of the class and treasurer of the A. S. U. I., will teach English and botany. Esther Thomas, secretary, intends to teach home economics. Annette Mc-Callie, treasurer, will take up the study of pharmacy.

economics at Sandpoint.

Camille McDaniel and Jack Richmond have accepted positions at Nez- east of the Rockies. perce. Richmond will be principal of the Nezperce high school. Three Lawyers.

Clarence Taylor, already admitted to track men made far superior marks Iowa meet the time was 10:38. the bar, will practise law this sum- in ten of the 14 events.

Sprinters Not in Same Class.

Norma Dow have positions to teach second in the dual meet with W. S. C.

Irving and Perrine have tossed the in the sprints. Marie Freehafer and Effie Swan- weights in every event farther than son will teach at Aberdeen. Gladys the eastern men. In the Minnesota-

Press reports of eastern and middle Iowa meet the discus was thrown 122 western track meets for this year feet, shot 39.7 feet and the jayeline show conclusively that the calibre of 157 feet. In the Yale-Princeton meet Helga Anderson will teach home frack and field work shown by this the discus was thrown 123 feet shot

ECONOMICS PREXY

Campbell, McIntosh and Cornelison

Other Officers Elected

secretary; Boyd Cornelison, treas-

board are Julia Smith and Dessie Hall

Carl Nagle and Homer Lipps tied

for a place on the board-and it is

members of the department.

year's Northwest champion Idaho 40 feet and the javelin 156 feet. team is far above that of the teams | Campbell has ran the two-mile faster than the time made by the dis-On the week-end of May 10th the tance men of Yale, Minnesota, Princetwo biggest eastern meets were Min-ton or Iowa this year. The time made ciety to donate to the Animal Husnesota-Iowa, and Yale-Princeton. On in the two-mile in the Yale-Princeton bandry Department of the University letter, "is to be shipped in July. The Richard Ott, Alvin Denman and the same day at W. S. C. the Idaho meet was 10:18 and in the Minnesota-

"Nels" Good For Points.

Howard ran the high hurdles in Edwin Rettig, president of the A. The best time made by the four 16:1:5, which shows if he were com- any, exist anywhere in America. They S. U. I., is doing surveying work in above named colleges in the 100-yard peting in the fastest of the two above are thought to possess certain advantthe Clearwater country for the gov-dash was 10.2 and in the 220-yard named eastern mets it would have ages for the western sheep-raising ernment. Henry Christ will be the dash, 23 seconds, both of which would been a victory. Moe proves himself sections." government plant pathologist for be easy for Richmond to beat. In the faster in the low hurdles than the 440-yard dash the best time made was time made in the Minnesota-Idawo ing of these sheep has gone wide-Katherine McCormick. Elsa Voss. 52.2 in which McCallie bested a whole meet and has tied the time made by Yale, Princeton, Minnesota or Iowa

> Perrine and Moe have both leapthe results show of eastern meets. The following table shows the com-

Minnesota-Iowa-Shot, 39.4 ft.; dis-

jump. 20.6 ft.: 120 hurdles, 17 sec.; 220 hurdles: Yale-Princeton-Shot, 40.5 ft.; discus, 120 ft.; javelin, 154 ft.; 100-yd. 10.2 sec.; 220-yd., 23 sec.; 440-yd. 52.2 sec.; 2 mile, 10.18 min.; broad

jump, 21.2 ft.; 120 hurdles, 16.2 sec.; 220 hurdles, 25 sec. Idaho-Shot, 42.9 ft.; discuss, 127.2 ft.; javelin. 176 ft.; 100-yd., 9.4 ft.; 220-yd., 21.4; 440-yd., 51.3; 2 mile.

dles, 16.1 sec.; 220 hurdles, 26 sec.

COMES TO STUDENTS

Dr. Southwick Brings Real Lesson in Address on Life of "Theodore

Roosevelt".

I WILL BE MASTER" HIS MOTTO

Wonderful Story of Beloved Leader Told Simply by Master of

Expression.

The magnetic personality, the fear lessness and the wonderful diversity of abilities possessed by Theodore Roosevelt were emphasized by Dr. Lawrence Henry Southwick, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, in his address on the subject, "Theodore Roosevelt" at the assembly, Wednesday, June 5.

"No man in all our history has had that charm and personal magnetism which characterized Theodore Roosevelt," stated Dr. Southwick.

Typical American.

"Roosevelt," he said, "is called a typical American but he is no more so than any other of our national heroes. He represents America only in that he enjoyed in more varied ac-&&**&** tivities than any other American cit-

> Dr. Southwick went on to state that Roosevelt was essentially a self-made man although he was naturally talented, was a havard graduate and had

"These things do not explain his greatness," continued the speaker. Officers of the Economics club for "Roosevelt set out to be master of next year anr as follows: Lew Morsoul and body. In this connection Dr. ris, president; Howard Campbell, Southwick quoted the words of Goethvice-president; Katherine McIntosh, er, "I will be master," as typifying the true Rooseveltian spirit. urer. The members of the executive

Becomes All Around Man. Mr. Southwick stated that Roose-

velt by his enormous power of will to be settled by lot which one will and boundless energy became a hunt-Roosevelt's Bibleography contains roughly 30 books.

ART EXHIBIT THIS AFTERNOON: "Roosevelt said what he thought and was what he said, therefor he was, at The annual domestic art exhibit once, much loved and much hated. As which was shown this afternoon from illustrations of Roosevelt's absolute 2 to 5 in the Home Economics De- fearlessness was cited several inciwill study further at the Chicago hibit includes garments made by troversy" with the German govern-

> "In politics Roosevelt invariably fought on his opponents' soil and sehis attack," continued the speaker. Feared Nothing.

"The fear of nothing which life

holds was the very bedrock of Theodore Roosevelt's character," In conclusion Dr. Southwick em-

phasized the immense capacity for friendship of the great ex-president.

FEW SUFFOLKS IN AMERIC.

Idaho Flock Arouses Interest All Over Country-Kentucky Breeder Writes.

It has been recently announced that the University of Idaho has been hon-England thru the decision of that soa small flock of Suffolk Down sheep. "These sheep," says Dean Iddings,

will be the first of the kind west of the Rocky Mountains. Very few, if

"Publicity with regard to the sendspread over America. As a result, a few days ago the Agricultural College received a communication from a sheep breeder in the state of Kentucky, ed farther in the broad jump than asking for information in regard to the Suffolks and advice with reference to selecting and handling this breed. It is well for Idaho when Kentucky, a pioneer of the entire Missiscus, 122 ft.; javelin. 157 ft.; 100-yd. sippi and Ohio valleys, comes to her 10.2 sec.; 220-yd., 23.1 sec.; 440-yd., for advice with reference to sheep 52.2 sec.; 2 mile, 10.37 min.; broad breeding and management."

> MUCH NEW WORK UNDER REED Courses in Practical Psychology Will Be Offered Next Year.

"Many courses in Applied Psychology will be offered next year," says Prof. H. B. Reed of the Psychology Department.

Special emphasis will be put on the courses arranged for people that have 10.14; broad jump, 21.9 ft.; 120 hur-taken one year's work in the subject. For advanced students, courses The Idaho figures given have been in Advertising, Salesmanship, Selecmade by the track men of this year's tion of Employees, will be offered. Students desiring to do work in Intelligence Testing may do so. Other Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Reed have as phases that will be taken up are guests Friday evening at dinner, Miss Character Tests, Learning and Think-Horner, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Goe-ling. If enough students are interestthals, Miss Berryman and Mr. Paul ed in Animal Behavior a class will be organized to accommodate them

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> The Suffolk Sheep Society of England is preparing for shipment a bandry Department of the University. an outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease prevented the shipment.

have the best of the breed. For this reason the Secretary of the Society, Mr. E. M. Prentice is selecting the sheep. Mr Prentice is a noted judge of Suffolk and considered an authority on the breed.

Ship in July season," says Mr. Prentice in a recent Suffolk Experts, who are very keen

wanted late in the season, owing to the group, were unable to get what they ENGLISH SHEEP the large number of would-be flock owners snapping up every available ewe for foundation stock. The demand for Suffolk sheep has been widespread, average prices high, and the breed's pre-eminence as a mutton producer indicated by high honors won in competition with other breeds at the London Smithfield Show."

widespread demand for the breed and

GIOW A BUL

That Suffolk sheep have been credents including the "Venezulan Con- Group of Suffolk Down sheep which ating interest in places other than it is presenting to the Animal Hus- England is shown by a letter from an Australian breeder of Suffolks, Mr. J. S. R. Crawford of Orange, New It was the intention of the society to South Wales, Mr. Crawford says lected the citadel of the enemy for send these sheep over last summer, that sheep breeders from New Zeland but the difficulty of getting the best Australia and Canada who saw Suftype of Suffolks late in the season and folks last summer in their natural condition on the farms in England declared that 'a better short-wooled sheep could not be desired in the The officials of the society are very Dominions,"and in nearly every case anxious that the University should they mistook the lambs for yearlings on account of their early develop-

A Novelty

The Suffolk Society is making an effort to get these sheep over early in the summer, so that they may be shown at the fall circuit of shows, where it is anticipated they will be "The presentation group of Suf-I somewhat of a novelty. These sheep ered by the Suffolk Sheep Society of folk Down sheep which should have will be a valuable addition to the reached the University of Idaho last flocks of the University Farm, both for breeding and exhibition purposes.

> Dean Hulme was a dinner guest of on sending a thoroughly typical Sigma Nu Thursday.



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