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SIX IDAHO RUNNERS AT SEATTLE MEET

SEVEN BIG SCHOOLS REPRE-SENTED IN COAST RELAY CARNIVAL

McCaulie, Gerlough, Van . Housen. Harsh and Hughes Are Men Who Will Run

six men who will represent the University of Idaho at the Relay Carnival to be held in Seattle next Saturday, April 24.

Seven School There.

northwest at the carnival. Oregon cast iron article of wearing apparel. | creased size and more numerous edi-Agricultural College, the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, the University of Montana, new, even unto the surface of the college. all have men entered.

Idaho in Two Events.

in view of the limited amount of material available, to train the Idaho even unto the destruction of tooth read: runners for only two events, rather than attempt entering more races, with the chance of losing more points. The races that the Gem State hoofers will take part in are the 440 yard relay, which will total a one mile race, and the half mile relay race, which will total a two mile

Who Runs What.

Van Husen, Gerlough, Harsh, and Hughs will enter for the half, and McCallie, Van Housen, Harsh and Eaton for the 440. These men have INTER-CLASS MEET been training for their respective races, and reports have it that they are in fine condition.

Will Leave Thursday.

The six men who will represent Idaho in the meet will leave for the coast Thursday at 2:25 p. m. They will arrive in Seattle the following day

TABLEAUX OF LIVING PICTURES A SUCCESS

Friday Night's Artistic Entertainment Well Received, and Nets Art Department Tldy Sum

Moscow was able to boast of the possession of a splendid art gallery on Friday evening, and altho the pic- ing the early part of May. The Unitures in reality were of temporary versity of Montana is slated to send existence, being posed by people con- her track artists here on May first. nected with the college, they will long | On the eighth of the same month treat to the audience.

Over 100 people were working behind the scenes seventy appearing before the footlights. No single picture posed can be commended as all were produced exceptionally well.

Cooperation Big Factor

Palmer, who was in charge, stated 29 the University of Oregon will send that she had never before worked in her crack squad of twirlers to the a school where the co operation by Idaho campus for two games with the all the students was any more perfect. Idaho aggregation.

The co-operation of the music department with the assistance of Miss Wegman and Mr. Dickenson, was most appreciated.

The merchants also assisted in the success of the tableau by loaning materials for the make-up. Mrs. Conwell, Mr. Bridge, Mrs. Graybill and scenes. Neither were the janitor Prominent Spokane Writer and along. others did the make up behind the force under Fred Skog lacking in cooperation. Much credit is due Miss Palmer for her untiring work in creating and managing a program of this

nature. The receipts for the evening were most gratifying, almost \$100 being

cleared.

eds of the University. A new "The Confessions of a Hack Writer." * staff. composed entirely of * ♣ issue, thus giving the male ♣ ing and something to eat. * members of the regular staff * • one weeks vacation.

YE PROPHET TELLS OF

Throw a brick at the dogs of work, kick the wolves of worry in the snout, and come, ye followers of Omar, and gambol as do the lambs, and frolic as does the bushy tailed fox-for the New Amendment to be Proposed to National Committee Thanks College Sophomores have proclaimed their frolic for next Saturday eve, and lo, there will be merriment for all who cometh, and unto those that dost not come will wander the pangs of regret, third and fourth trials to locate a date first reading to raise the registration to France. forever and ever neither shall he re- sary for many reasons. McCallie, Gerlough, Van Housen, gret unrolling one and one quarter Harsh, Eaton and Hughes are the sheet of papyrus from his roll, for yea opment of the University will deit shall be well spent.

and rhythmatically patter of his neth- contest. The new program of ex in New York harbor was representa- offered tonight. er limbs, at the same time holding pansion of the college, the need of tive of the French people. There will be representatives from their truncus arteriosis in perpindicu- more money in the debate fund, and

> shall there be punch, and so says the meeting: class of '22, let there be no absentees, brushes.

SPRING ATHLETICS

TWO TRACK MEETS AND SEV-ERAL BALL GAMES MARK MONTH

Two Ball Games With U. of O. and Annual Conference at W. S. C. Among Month's Features.

After being held back for some time by the late spring rains, spring athletics at the University will soon start with a boom, according to an announcement issued from the athletic offices today.

Inter-Class Meet May 15.

The annual interclass track meet will be held on Saturday, May 15, if the present plans of coach Matthews hold good. This is the day following the annual all-state interscholastic meet, which will be held at the University May 13 and 14.

Two Dual Meets.

Idaho will see two dual meets durmen. On May 29 Pullman will see

the annual conference.

Play Ball Soon. Two baseball games are scheduled with W. S. C. next week. The Washington nine will first play here, and will in turn play host to the Idaho In speaking of the Tableau Miss tossers at Pullman. On May 28 and

Author of "The Long, Long Trail" Speaks Wednesday at Guild Hall

evening, April 21st. Mr. King, who edits the facetious column of the months. CO-EDS TO ISSUE PAPER * "The Long, Long Trail." He spoke

The meeting will also be the Engwomen, will be formed for this the lish club party. There will be danc-

an Annual.

NETHER LIMB FROLIC A.S.U. MEETING TO

Increase Registration Fees of College to Meet New Program

An A. S. U. I. meeting will be held -nor shall the steps that he trods be fees of the University, to take effect

The new program of athletic devel- there in 1914.

Amend By-laws, Article II, Sec. 1 Idaho's coaches thought it best, lest there be a wailing and gnashing Pt. VI, sentence "It shall be awarded ! of teeth from those who do not attend, by the athletic board as follows:" to

> mend to the Athletic Board those men sions of gratitude. who have observed training rules and It is estimated that \$250,000 will GO-EDS ADDPT SELF ing the entire season and:"

pears in remainder of Pt. VII.

ACKNOWLEDGE IDAHO'S WAR MEMORIAL GIFTS

For Aid Towards Constructing Tribute To France

Word has recently been received Wednesday for the consideration of from the National Committee thankand cons of nausea will rest with him several new amendments. An amend-ing the University students for their

This gift is to be a colossal statue, measured in cubits, but in joy and next fall. The backers of the move- erected on the site of the first battle merriment for all the rest of his days, ment feel that this action is neces- of the Marne in commemoration of the victory of the French forces

The distinguished American sculpthe seven largest schools in the lar plane, shall go the beribboned and the new plan of an Argonaut of in- tor, Frederick MacMonnies, is now working on sketches for the statue. esters last week was marked by an with the resulting score of 6-4. For lo, and again lo, making it lo lo, tions all point to the need of an in- He is especially well fitted to carve address by Professor D. C. Livingston there shall be no lack of something crease in the registration fees of the this statue, his work being well on the geology of Idaho. The lecture ment were played off Thursday eveknown in France and in America. was illustrated by photographs which ning. Gamma Phi Beta fell to defeat During the war he remained in were taken by himself in the different before the crack Chi Delt team and lege, and the University of Idaho will for when Sophomores say punch, then last week, will be voted also at this near the Marne as a hospital for eral years in traveling and conducting game, emerged victorious with a every way.

"Pt. VII. At the end of each ath- French republic and the tender has ly interesting and instructive. letic season the coach shall recom- been accepted with many expres-

who have worked conscientiously be required to construct and erect throughout the season. The Athletic the statue. With the limited sum re-Board may award the "I" to any quired emphasis is placed on small member of the association who is subscriptions from schools and orthus recommended by the coach or ganizations but that these all be as who is believed by the Athletic representative as possible. A me- DATES PRIMARY TARGET OF Board to have trained carefully dura morial book containing the names of all societies or institutions con-Eliminate phrase "To any member tributing will be placed in a museum of the association" wherever it ap- in the base of the statue in token of the amnity of the two republics.

POSITIVELY THE LAST BIG BUY OF THE YEAR. MAMMOTH CLEANUP SALE IN AD BUILDING WEDNESDAY

Clothes are so nearly out of sight (speaking in terms of prices of course) that we don't dare sit down anymore. It takes an extra quarter section out of a dollar bill every time we shake our feet. But in spite of these woeful tidings, there still remains one bright and cherry spot in the universe.

"WHERE?" hear the echo of countless thousands of voices.

You, will find it, mister student, in front of the bulletin board in the ad building next Wednesday from 8 'til 5. FIND WHAT? The last and only chance on earth to buy the biggest, best and snappiest Gem of the Mountains ever for three little one spots, one down, and two on receipt of the book.

On Wednesday evening the books of the Annual will be closed and the final orders sent in to the printers. Get busy and grab one of these life-long joy books while you have the chance. Jar loose from three hundred pennies and tuck three hundred pages of sunshine and life-long memories under your arm.

WEDNESDAY, BARGAIN DAY-BUY AN ANNUAL.

viewed them. Such presentations of the great master pieces was a rare by a delegation of weight and track SHOWS LIVE INTEREST

By One Hundred Twenty-Five

The Y. W. C. A. tea given last! little sister movement established not The trip included Camas Prairie, Cotlong ago, was a decided success, ac- tonwood, Nez Perce, and Ilo. The cording to the hundred and twentyfive co-eds who attended.

If the success of the sister movement can be judged by the interest shown at the tea it is evident that the pleasure of an evenings enterevery girl is doing her best to push it tainment under the direction of Ca-

discussed at the last cabinet meeting and a room in the new wing of the "Some Animadversions on the Art Ad building where the Y. W. C. A. can superintendent-elect for Nez Perce. of Parody" is the topic chosen by have a home is being urged. It is

"We have returned from the cabinet conference in Pullman with the best pects to visit high schools in the The next issue of the Argon- before the English club last year, of ideas for our Y. W. C. A.," says Coeur d'Alene district. The next issue of the Argon choosing as his topic at that time, Miss Bernice Cornelison, "and we are going to try plans of other colleges in our work to have it a real live organization."

Wednesday Afternoon Tea Attended Many Northern Towns Visited By Educational Man During Past Week; Meets Several Idaho Alumni

Professor Ph. Soulen has just re-Wednesday at Ridenbaugh Hall to turned from a tour of inspecting promote the interest in the big and many high schools thruout the state. schools and the evenings in conferences with the school boards.

At Nez Perce Professor Soulen had mille McDaniels, '19, who has charge of the English department in the

Professor Soulen reports the Camas Stoddard King of Spokane, who will hoped that weekly meetings can be Prairie school as coming to revised speak at the Guild Hall Wednesday held there and also that hot lunches standards on teacher's salaries, grade many be served during the winter teachers receiving \$1200 and high school teachers \$1500.

Next week Professor Soulen ex-

Prof. Behr Recovering

Professor Behr of the Forestry mild case of typhoid fever. He is re-Wednesday Bargain Day. Buy Wednesday Bargain Day. Buy ported to be improving nicely and will probably resume his duties this week.

EXHIBIT OF JAPANESE ART

An exhibit of Japanese art prints is now being held in the art room, 304 Administration building, and will continue until May 1. There are 117 prints in the collection, and they are BASKET BALL GAMES MARK BEbeing offered for sale at this time. prices ranging from twenty-fice cents to several dollars.

NOTICE!

Tryouts for the Senior play will that absenteth himself, even unto the ment will be proposed and given its contribution towards America's gift be held tonight in room 108 in the Administration Building at seven

Drama League Plays Tonight. Two one act plays will be given by the Drama League tonight in Guild The gift shall come from all Hall as the ninth of its series of mand more money, and as it is now America and be representative of short plays. "Triffles," a short And unto him and her that throwest the students pay less than half of the spirit of the American people just drama, and "Suppressed Desires," a the most aesthetically, synthetically the general admission to all athletic as our statue of Liberty which stands two-act farce are the plays to be sity gymnasium when Chi Delta Phi

> Foresters Hear Prof. Livingston French soldiers whom he aided in investigations in all parts of the state score of 6-0 over the Kappas. and is regarded as a leading authority The offer of this memorial to the on Idaho geography and topography, will meet Delta Gamma and Gamma French government has received the His address has been indorsed by for- Phi Beta will meet Kappa Kappa highest official sanction of the estry faculty and students as extreme- Gamma. Friday afternoon at 5

NEW SELF-GOVERNING RULES

Rules Framed by Byrns, Reed, Borell Sabine, Sweeney and Vogelson.

assumed the responsibilit of regulat- Hastie and Irma Spielberg; substiing the conduct of the women of the tutes, Marjorie Albert, Evanda Robuniversity.

The plan for self government which was finally accepted on Fri- Roberts and Florence Hoffman; cenday vests its authority in a council ter, Jean Rowlands; running center. composed of six members, one each Esther Motie; guards, Avis Selby and from the Freshman and Sophomore Thelma McGee; substitutes, Florence classes and two each from the Junior Allebaugh and Leah Borden. and Senior classes. The present Sabin, Mable Sweeney, and . Grace | Miller and Mable Sinclair. Vogelson.

The regulations, which are to be the standard of conduct at this college hereafter, follow:

Date Rules. 1. The library is to be used for study only, not for visiting with men

2. Women shall not have lengthy Dr. Chas. Moore, Member of National conversations in the halls with men. 3. There shall absolutely be no

library dates. 4. Walking dates will be allowed from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

5. Sunday dates shall last till 7:00 from the first of November undays were occupied in visiting the til the first of April. During the morning. Dr. Moore spoke upon war spring and fall months dates shall be memorials and campus beautifying, extended until nine o:clock.

> callers may be received until 11:00, famous war memorials of this counexcept on those nights on which an try and of foreign nations. all college function is scheduled. Young women not attending a regularly scheduled college event, must that we should not be in any great dismiss callers at 11:00.

> 7. A sneak date applies to any date which does not occur on regular war, but to be patient and let matspecified date evenings and for which ters take their course. As a comparapermission has not been given. All tive eaxmple, Dr. Moore pointed out such cases shall be reported by the the fact that only today, nearly sixty President of the various organiza- years after the civil war, are we tions to the Council.

> 8. Permission for all out of town excursions shall be granted only by cussed and planned for many years. the Dean of Women.

9. Special permission dates shall be granted by each house President School has been absent from his classes for the past two weeks with a date a week. Seniors are exempt from this rule and shall use their own

(Continued on page five.)

PRINTS HELD THIS WEEK CO-ED ATHLETES OPEN FER-MURAL CONTESTS

GINNING OF INTER-CAMPUS CO-ED ATHLETICS ·

CRACK CHI DELTS

Third Leg of Tourney to be Staged Tonight and the Finals Are Slated for Next Week

Basket ball games marking the beginning of the girls' inter-mural tournament commenced Wednesday evening of last week in the Univera score of 5-2 and the Kappa Kappa Gamma sextette came out winners The meeting of the Associated For- over Ridenbaugh hall by on basket

Two more games of the tourna-

Tonight at 7:45 Ridenbaugh hall Chi Delts and the Delta Gammas will meet the Gamma. Phis leaving but two games of the tournament to be played next week. The winners, according to the present plans, will be determined on the per cent basis and none of the groups have yet given up hopes of walking off with Bleamaster's offered trophy.

The girls representing the five competitive teams are:

Chi Delta Phi:-Forwards, Georgia Ovlear and Ada Povey; center, Ernestine Rose; Running center, Bethel Collins; guards, Lela Patch and Gladys Beach; substitute, Mable Paterka. Delta Gamma-Forwards, Frances

Wiley and Ruth Blomquist; center, Frances Fields; running center, Elaine Wheeler; guards, Marion Byrnes Self government of, for and by the and Octavia Gowan; substitutes, women of this University is now a Elizabeth Woods and Marjorie Smith. reality. The plan for self govern- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Forwards, ment suggested by Dean French in Mary Finegan and Pauline Ricck; January became an actuality Friday center, Dorothy Cage; running cenafternoon when the Women's League ter, Fleeta Brennan; guards, Gladys

> erts. Lucie Davis and Mable Sweeney. Gamma Phi Beta-Forwards, Helen

Ridenbaugh Hall .- Forwards, Eula council which devised the rules ac- Badger and Maude Baker; center, cepted by the Women's League is Sarah Nettleton; running center, composed of Margaret Byrns, Manil- Ethel Nelson; guards, Janice Lowe la Reed, La Verne Borrell, Leta and Thelma Hare; substitutes, Ruth

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Fine Arts Commission Shows Many Interesting Slides.

Dr. Chas. Moore, for many years member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, gave an illustrated lecture at the Y Hut Wednesday and illustrated his lecture with a 6. On Friday and Saturday nights great variety of interesting slides of

One of the points which the speaker laid particular stress upon was hurry to build war memorials to the soldiers who gave their lives in the building the great Lincoln memorial at Washington, which has been dis-

Several suggestions were presented by which the campus of the University might be made more attractive by the speaker during the course of his talk, in particular the use of fountains and water pools.

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LET'S PUSH THE GEM.

The true worth of a student may be correctly gauged by his support of legitimate school activities. The Gem of the Mountains is truely a student activity, even tho publshed by the Junior class. It covers the whole field of university life. In order to make this annual a success, it must have the unqualified support of the students, and gradu- offices will be open daily from • ates as well. Support means more than putting down your name as a subscriber. It means: seeing that your roomie has his or her name on the list; it means an attempt at least to interest the graduates; it means the gumption to say a good word for it and to boost its sale.

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THE CADET BAND

It is a woeful axiom that many of the activities that are of the most worth to the campus are least appreciated. One of these is the cadet band.

It is true that the cadet musicians play in the band as a military requirement. Nevertheless, no one can gainsay the immense value of the organization to the campus in general. It is through the cadet band, as a regularly organized and drilled institution, that the campus gets its music for the football and basketball games, yell rallies, campus day, and, in short, all student gatherings that require music of that nature.

It has often been complained that the bandsmen turned out poorly, and, that having turned out, the music that they played was poor,-there's a reason.

During the recent basketball tourney the entire band was out time after time to furnish music for the occasion. For this they received no no extra military credit. They were merely asked to come and they came. In part, it was their duty as loyal students to do this. To that extent, and far beyound they did their bit well and conscienciously. Yet not one word of appreciation did they re-

Idaho has the material and the director for a fine band. But such a thing cannot be possible as long as they receive no thanks for what they de, and only curses and adverse criticism for what they do not do.

A good band, which aside from being a purely military branch, will be capable of playing a hearable concert, is both a necessary and possible thing for the University. Try giving the boys a boost, and then watch the results.

HOW ABOUT THE FROSH AND THE GREEN CAPS?

No man has respect for laws or government when those laws or governmental mandates are not obeyed and enforced. Neither will laws or government be respected when the laws of that country are impartially enforced. The same holds true con-

cerning campus rules and traditions. There is a tradition on the campus that Freshmen shall wear green caps

on and after the 17th of March. So

is concerned, it is nil and void. Dozens of Frosh cross the campus daily without the festive four-bit piece of green on their main peak. The spirit is growing. If one Frosh does

The upper classmen who are supposed to enforce this tradition are either ossified or are rapidly sucumbing to spring fever. In the good old days, a Frosh without his duly prescribed head gear, was a signal for a gala occosion among the upper classmen. Everybody turned out to the celebration and took a hand in con- Promises of Strong Freshman Agducting the culprit to the gym or swung a mighty hand to that section of the victim's anatomy, where the influence of the uplift would be felt most. Today the upper classman grins when he sees a Frosh without and the University of Idaho Freshhis Green, and says nothing. Neither does he seek to rouse the wrath of the two institutions hold good, thus the older fellows and thus uphold the satisfying an ancient desire on the sacred traditions of the University.

. Vigilence committee, wake up, or else let us complete the decay of the old traditions by abolishing them all and turning the old school into

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NEW ARGONAUT OFFICE • The editorial sanctum of the + ♣ University Argonaut is now lo- ♣ • cated in the office room directly • • opposite the president's suite. • ♣ The room number is 102A. The ♣ + 10 a. m. to three p. m. Phone +

The paper has secured these * * adequate quarters through the * kindness of Mr. Parsons and the 🛧 ▶ University. The school has ◆ 🕈 donated a phone, and new typewriters for the use of the staff. 🕽 have been ordered, and are ex- 🕏 • pected to arrive daily.

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Lawyers Hear Nesbit

Last Thursday evening, at the Kappa Sigma house, the members of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Wednesday Bargain Day. Buy listened to a talk by Mr. Nesbit, local lawyer and Prosecuting Attorney for Latah county, upon criminal law and procedure. He explained the duties of the county prosecutor and told of the layman are useless and merely an ex- quite ill. pense upon the county. Then followment, except by actual practive.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO WANTS A GAME NEXT SEASON WITH **IDAHO YEARLINGS**

COLLEGE

gregation Next Year Are Good.

A clash over the pigskin will occur between the College of Idaho varsity men next fall, if the present plans of part of the southern college.

An attempt was made by the College of Idaho to secure a game with the Idaho varsity last fall, following the game with the University of Utah that was to be played in Boise Prof. Hulbert Will Experiment To on Armistice day, November eleventh. Because of a full schedule on the part of the Idaho varsity, the two teams were unable to meet.

The state dopsters have announced that a contest between the college varsity and the freshmen aggregation will produce a better game than one between the two varsities. It is expected that the freshman eleven of next season will be one that will be able to give any secondary school a tough fight.

If the game with the college is arranged, it will mean that a game will also be played with the Gooding college varsity.

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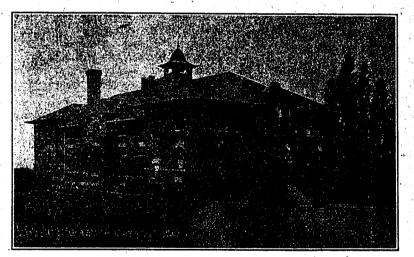
an Annual. Another Idaho Man Makes Good.

Word has been received of the adent of a husky young son to the home of H. Banks Kinnison, ex-'14. Mrs. Kinnison, before her marriage, was Miss Taylor, of Delta Gamma, ex-'14. Mr. Kinnison is now working for the Department of the Interior, of the state of Texas.

an Annual.

Dean Thompson Called to B. C. Dean Thompson left Friday for Vicreasons for prosecutions which to the toria, B. C., to visit his mother who is

He will make every effort to arrive age of it, and incidentally, while ed some minutes of questions and in Boise in time for the annual meetanswers. Such talks by practicing ing of the board of control of the ever published at the University, help attorneys give to the law student a State Bureau of Mining and Geology view, otherwise impossible of attain- to be held in that city this week. Dean Thompson is secretary of the board.



The University Gymnasum.

Spring's Here

and so are we.

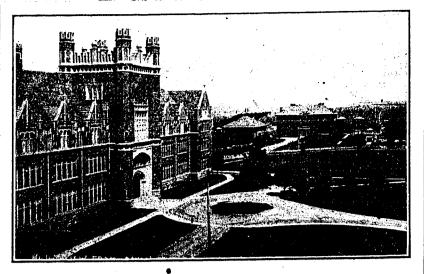
As the rain is cleaning up the earth so are we cleaning up our shop for the good things that are coming.

The fruits and harvests of our remodeled shop will be Better Eats and the choicest of Confectioner's Products.

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The Fern



Campus scene looking north. Administration building in foreground, Morrill hall and Mining buildings beyond.

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TONSORIAL PARLOR

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See Spike, the Shoe Artist.

MOE BROTHERS, Props.

culiar needs of southwestern Idaho will be begun with the opening of But a Has was once an Are. the spring planting season by Prof. H. W. Hulbert, of the farm crops department at the Caldwell experimental farm.

At present there are in southern Idaho a number of local varieties. It is the intention of Prof. Hulbert to take these and grow them side by side at the Caldwell farm for comparative grain and silage yields. Prof. Hulbert also announces that

any of the corn growers of the state who have pet varieties that they wish tested may have them included in the tests by sending ten eypical ears to the University farm crops department before May 1.

Professor Livingston in Boise Professor Livingston is in Boise this week attending a meeting of the state board of control of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology of which he is a member.

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I'd rather be a Could Be If I couldn't be an Are For a Could Be is a May Be With a chance at touching par, I'd rather be a Has Been Than a Migh Have Been, by far, For a Might Have Been has never been.

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1. Purpose and Field-

Its purpose is to serve the people of Idaho in developing and training students: in advancing the entire State educational system of which it is a part; in assisting toward the solution of economic and social problems; in furnishing expert knowledge in Agriculture, Engineering, Forestry, Mining, Home Economics, Law, and Educational matters not only to students in residence but also to all who desire it throughout the

2. Faculty—

The faculty is made up of eighty-three teachers of thorough training and efficiency attained by years of study and experience. They are deeply interested in the progress of each and all under their instruction. They know the State and its conditions and give their best efforts to its development. In addition there are more than seventy workers in the agricultural extension division and fifteen agricultural county agents.

3. Equipment—

Its equipment is ample. It has a library of over 40,000 volumes, excelent facilities for teaching literature, philosophy, and the social sciences, and well provided laboratories for the natural and applied sciences and for the technologies.

4. Students—

Its students are earnest, wide-awake, and democratic. A large number of them earn their own way. Its alumni now occupy high positions and will be the future leaders of Idaho in professions, the industrial vocations, and in the building and maintenance of homes.

The six colleges, the central agricultural experiment station and the sub-station of the U.S. Bureau of Mines are located at Moscow; the main agricultural extension office is Boise, and the agricultural sub-stations and demonstration farms at Caldwell, Sandpoint, Moscow, Aberdeen and Felt. For information apply to

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J. G. ELDRIDGE DIRECTOR

Many Prominent Speakers Already Listed, and Special Amusement Features Are Planned

The University of Idaho Summer session for the term of ninteen twenty will be by far the best that has ever been offered the people of the state of Idaho, according to the plans now being laid by Dean J. G. Eldridge, director of the summer session. The University summer session this year will be of six weeks duration, from June 14 to July 23, inclusive and will be held on the University campus at Moscow.

Serves Many Purposes.

The work of the summer session as outlined for this year is many fold. It will afford the regular undergraduate students of the University an opportunity for securing additional credits toward their degree or an opportunity to make up back work in some cases where it is necessary.

culture, and home economics. In con- feature.

method of teaching. Professor M.

Hughes agricultural teachers.. Pro-

fessor Katherine Jensen, state super-

the course offered in home economics

FOR Principals and Superintendents

will furthermore be advantageous to

those teachers who wish to raise their

for the session.

Professor C. B. Wilson of the College expert supervision of the Department June.

of the session, and together, with the summer session, and has already

a weeks conference of all Smith- sity, has promised to give several

visor of teachers training in home prove a feature of the session. Dr.

economics, will have direct charge of Stephen S. Wise of New York City,

of Agriculture, and who is also state of Education of the college. It will be of especial advantage to supervisor of the Smith-Hughes teachers whereby they may work towards obtaining a University degree, S. Lewis, also of the University fac-ling up many of the prominent lecand at the same time be keeping abreast with the new methods of teaching.

It will enable the high school graduate who expects to enter the University in the fall to become acquainted with the college, and to make up work in which he may be deficient for college registration.

Advantage to Specialists. Particularly will it be of unestimable benefit to those engaged in some of the special fields of the teaching profession, and for these the following are of most intesest: Music, art physical education for both men and women, and including courses in women, and including courses in grade of certificate, and many are coaching and play ground work, agri-expected to take advantage of this



Good Lectures Assured.

Director Eldridge is now busy lin-

and book The Administration Building. In the of the second

Exceptional Faculty.

mer session, thirty-three in number, taining the visitors are being devised. is made up to a large extent of de- Short daily assemblies, which proved ulty, and state director of vocational turers of the country who will be partmental heads of the University so popular last year, will again be education, will be present for a part available at this time to speak before teaching staff. This is something held in this year's session. The that is not always the case in the weather of Moscow is said to be fine Professor Wilson will conduct at the been successful in securing several. summer terms of other institutions, during the summer months, the eve- Professor Wilson, Professor Jensen. close of the regular six weeks term, Dr. Lindley, president of the Univer- and the University feels that his will nings are cool, and the days not exprove an added inducement for Idalectures along his special field of ho men and women planning to atpsychology, which will undoubtedly tend this year's session.

Recreational Features.

one lecture. Dr. E. A. Bryan, state those enjoyed last year are already The University Summer Session commissioner of education, and Miss being prepared. Excursions to the

Ethel Redfield, state superintendent near by hills surrounding Moscow, nection with the work being offered A separate course is being offered of public instruction will also deliver Genesee Ridge, Moscow Mountain. in these specialty lines, one will be for the benefit of superintendents and several talks to members attending, and other points of interest will be offered which will prove valuable to principals who wish to do some work and other speakers will be secured taken over the week ends. The Uniagricultural teachers, conducted by on administration problems under the before the opening of the trm in versity tennis courts will b open, and picnics will be taken in the long summer evenings. Musical The faculty for the six weeks sum- grams and other measures of enter-

> and board may be secured at Riden-Recreation is not being overlooked baugh Hall for both men and women charged.

cessively hot.

Last Yar's Success.

the way in which the session was con- and V. H. Young.

ducted. Everyone was invited t turn in unsigned statements of expressions and criticisms of the ses sion, and to suggest any improve ments. There were practically no ac verse criticisms, while statements c; commendation for the way in which the session was conducted came in b; the score. Particularly were th writers enthusiastic of the way i which the faculty displayed a per sonal interest in the work of thos attending, and of the helpful attitud of every one connected with the col lege toward making it enjoyable for them while here.

Director Eldridge announces tha already he is receiving preliminar applications for admittance to the summer term, not only from the state of Idaho, but from Washington and Oregon as well. A short booklet and full details upon the University sum mer session can be had by calling og writing to Director J. G. Eldridge University of Idaho.

Subjects Offered.

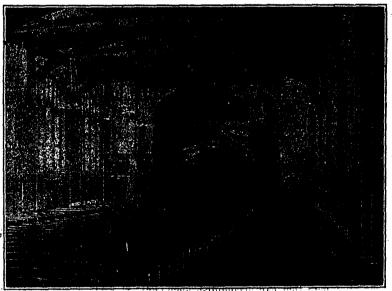
A list of subjects which will be of fered for the six weeks term follows Agricultural education, agricultur al engineering, animal husbandry bacteriology, dairy husbandry, farn crops, horticulture, poultry husband ry, art, botany, zoology, chemistry general economics, general sociology education, English, general science history, home economics, librar economy, mathematics, music, includ ing voice, piano, and theory, physical education for both men and women physics, psychology, including course in mental tests and ethics o reconstruction, French, Spanish and manual training.

Summer Session Faculty. A list of the professors to teach in the summer session follows:

Summer session committee.—Dear Eldridge, Chairman; Dean French Professor Soulen, Professor Angell

Faculty.-Martin F. Appell, W. C. Bleamaster, R. K. Bonnett, Curtis W No tuition whatsoever is changed Chenoweth, H. P. Davis, J. G. Eld for attendance at the summer session ridge, Permeal French, William M Gibbs, C. W. Hickman, Julia Inger soll. Katherine Jensen, Ambrose one of the prominent men of the in preparing for Idaho's big summer for six dollars a week. However, a Johnson, H. T. Lewis, E. H. Lind country today, has been secured for term, and amusements similar to two dollar entertainment fee will be ley, Lewis E. Longley, A. A. Mar den, George M. Miller, Ray F. Morgan, Grace Palmer, H. B. Reed, Sidney P. Smyth, Ph. Soulen, Mary B Towards the close of last year's Sweet, W. J. Trimble, C. C. Vinsession, Director Eldridge conceived cent, C. L. von Ende, Irenè A. Wat a way in which he might learn the son, Helen Wegeman, C. B. Wilson true sentiment of those attending, of J. E. Wodsedalek, John C. Wooley





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Do Figures Talk?

This one cow's food producing roost and sets the pace at the Uni- ability, translated into comparisons, versity dairy barus, recently finished will surprise even the most skeptical. a year's advanced registry test with For one year, one half a ton of



More Mountain Enthusiasts.

look big? Enough butter to last the old, with several more lactation perithat family a quart of milk a day possible. for 28 years? Could you imagine a 1450 pound cow producing 2650 sought for by the livestock departpounds of digestible human food in ments of the College of Agriculture one year, almost twice her own is shown by the fact that her son, weight, equal to that produced by showing as a junior calf, was the four 1000 pound steers, and doing grand champion bull at the Spokane this for two successive years, for she interstate Fair this year, and is herproduced within a few pounds of this self a very fine specimen of the record on an unofficial test last year. breed, easily the best show cow in In four milking periods she has pro-this part of the country. Bred and duced 8712 pounds of digestible raised at the University farm, she is solids for human food. In these milk- entirely an Idaho product, and at ing periods she produced 72,606 present is the leading female of a pounds (3614 tons), and 3391 of herd equalled by few herds of edu-

average family ten years, to give ods of as high production entirely That she represents the standard

butter, and she is only seven years cational institutions in the country.

HOUVER RECEIVES MOST SUPPOR IN DISPLAY OF STUDENT

Wood, Johnson, Capper, and Bryan Are Next in Line For Claim on Student Support-Sentiments of Idaho Students Would Indicate That Next National Executive Should Be Business Man.

(Compiled by Gipson Stalker) criterion.

dential choice, and their reasons for making that choice.

Five Men Chosen.

Hoover, Wood, Johnson, Capper, and Bryan were the possibilities that aped the largest amount of support, Wood coming next, and Johnson third, while Capper and Bryan came in for one indorsement each.

Hoover Leads.

The students accepted Hoover's administration of the Belgian Relief as the surest guarantee of his ability as an executive. Next in popularity in that as a young man he was known business enterprises. His able work economic matters in general, also re- in the coming election. ceived frequent mention.

Wood's Attributes.

The outstanding feature of the Wood support was the solid indorsement of the military leader by the former members of the American Expeditionary Force. According to the Wood faction, his foresight in diplomatic matters was his most valuable qual- private life. He is an executive, not by his professional associates, and ification. Closely following this came his reputation for being 100 per cent not a militarist as such. He knows mining undertakings, even in early American. His capability as a statesman., and his successful administration in American dependencies were also cited as desirable attributes.

Johnson's Americanism. The fact that Herbert Johnson

stands for a strong, independent Am- question. ericanism was held forth by his constituents as his paramount qualification for the national leadership. He was also lauded for his unusual grasp of the western international situation, or situation.

The Statements.

The complete list of statements follows:

(Note.—It is a regretable fact that the school are not represented in this this commonwealth. This man is list. In the original plans for the investigation they were given an equal Kansas. representation with the others. Unfortunately, these plans miscarried.)

Hoover the Executive.

Has Herbert Hoover the personal qualities of the executive—the qualities of leadership? The surface facts of his career should be answer enough -managing director of vast business ganizer and director of the greatest charitable enterprise in history at administrator of the United States, and sources of the world-its food, its lot will remain unmarked. credits, its raw materials, its shipping, its railroads, and its telegraphs, and practically ruled Europe during the months in which the Peace Treaty was being made. This control was exercised through an organizaton of volunteer aids, who numbered among their thousands every type of successful business man and professional.

cratic crockery has caused him finally to apply for permanent board at the substantial institution under the the logical choice for President. sign of the Elephant. The question arises whether, after all this, he has not mahe a mistake.

A. PITTMAN ATWOOD. Herbert Hoover.

Frankly, I am a Wilson man: I believe in his ideals, his statesmanship, Hoover is the only one of the likely his executive ability, but recognzing Republican nominees who has expresshis country and feeling sure in the re- I can endorse-most of them are candidate for the presidential office, I most efficient executive in either parhave tried to make a selection of the ty, and can give the country the cappresidential timber that will, in a able business administration which it measure, safely carry the great load needs. His attitude toward important that President Wilson must leave for economic and social problems is sound his successor to bear. In Herbert and progressive. Another reason why Hoover, I earnestly beliebe, we will I like Hoover is that the politicians find the man most capable of filling the don't. He is the people's candidate. gap. His experience in the trying position of Food Director of Belgium, when that country was under Ger-

man control, clearly demonstrated, not Herbert Hoover will be the next only his ability as a diplomat, but his president of the United States, if an business leadership as well. He is a apparent indication of the majority man who bore the undoubted confisentiment of the student body of the dence of his people through the try-University of Idaho may be taken as a ing times of war, and who commanded their utmost cooperation. Surely, a With the double purpose of rousing man who served so ably and well the students to the issues before the through the past two years is worthy country, and obtaining, if possible, a of the support of the American people consensus of student opinion on the and worthy to represent them as the presidential question, various repre- head of their great Democracy. In scutative students have been asked to my estimation no other candidate has make statements giving their presi- the qualifications of Herbert Hoover. C. H. SWANSTROM.

Leonard Wood.

There never was a time in all our history when the call was more im- al man for the next President, is my for the presidential chair. pealed most strongly to the college perative for a steady hand to guide earnest belief. He is a time-tried man one commanding figure continuously ful Prohibition Campaign and numer before the public eye, respected by all ous other weighty matters. his list of attributes came the fact and feared by none excepting those who have been crossed by him in his to be a successful manager of big two-fisted, Rooseveltian policy of 100

> EARL E. HUNT. Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Hoover was successful as a busextremely difficult executive position, ticians. because of his executive ability in a politician. While a fighter, he is thoroughly the necessities of developing foreign trade because his business interests have been in foreign lands. tion, reorganization and administra- man of action and executive ability. He is perhaps the foremost student of tion. He has been to practically evethe high cost of living. He is not an ry corner of the earth handling large extremist on either side of the labor mining operations, and coupled with

LAWRENCE HUFF. Arthur Capper.

Who will be our next president to cope with the labor situation which is that Mr. Hoover is no politician. Pernow confronting the nation? Why not haps not in the narrow sense of the and for the tactful way in which it a man who has shown his ability not, word. In big politics and diplomacy, was thought he would handle the lab- only to handle men under all condi- judging from reports that I have read, tions of labor, having employed them he is considered a master. These refor years in one of the largest print- ports grew out of his contact with ing plants of the country without any the French, English, and Germans. Annual Conference of Y. M. C. A. dissatisfaction ever having arisen, but also proved his ability as an executive more of the co-educational faction of as governor of one of the states of Arthur Capper, now governor of

H. E. HOSIER.

Herbert Hoover. Herbert Hoover is best qualified among modern day Americans to deal adequately with the national and international aspects of problems which will be bequeathed to the next president. He proved his superlative capenterprises at thirty or younger; or abilities in the organization of the Commission for Belgian Relief, one of the outstanding achievement of the forty; and then, in succession, food war. I would be glad to vote for either General Wood or Frank O. Lowden, head of the Supreme Economic Coun- but if the Republicans nominate cil at Paris, where he held in his Hiram Johnson and the Democrats hands the combined economic re- pick William Gibbs McAdoo my bal-

A. J. PRIEST.

Leonard Wood.

A long career of strenuous, patient and highly capable public service, often poorly rewarded and meagerly appreciated, has proven Leonard Wood a statesman of the highest order. He has served wisely and well in many capacities and has always displayed His long and cautious comparison the same boundless ability, the same of Republican cuisine and Demo-cool foresight and the same masterly grasp of every situation. He is a tried the business of Government that few and true 100 per cent American and

> CHAS. H. DARLING. Herbert Hoover.

I am for Hoover. Much as we should like to forget lt, the League of Nations still is the most vital issue before the country.

> E. K. LINDLEY, Hiram Johnson.

and his broad liberalism in dealing for the next four years. with domestic problems. He likewise sanctions freedom of speech, press and assembly, advocates a large navy and stands for collective bar- have received such support and congaining. All of the above planks in fidence from their own state as Cali-Johnson's platform I believe to be of fornia has given to Hiram W. Johnson. vital importance to our nation at the He has shown his ability to handle time of this campaign.

GLADYS HASTIE.

Herbert Hoover.

political or financial faction. Such himself. a man, it seems to me, is Herbert

INEZ CALLOWAY.

Bryan Sticks.

J .F. CLINE. Herbert Hoover.

If broad mindedness and efficiency

Great confidence was placed in him when he was sent out to handle vsat youth, he always succeeded. He has a reputation as a wizard of organiza- world affairs, sound judgment, and a his more recent war work, surely makes him a well informed man, generally speaking.

It does appear upon the surface Even Lloyd George recognized this great quality in Mr. Hoover.

Despite piles of regulations, prohibitions, inhibitions, and impossibilities he achieved his ends. And now because of the huge economic and social problems that will have to be settled in the very near future. I think that ends too. We must get away from the old routine of politics and put a man of this nation.

> FRED E. GRAF. Leonard Wood.

In the coming presidential election feel that we, as a nation, should by all means choose a man who stands for a strong nationalization, a conservative international policy, who has a thorough grasp of the economic connitions of the day, and who will not hesitate to deal with them justly. The one man whom I feel will stand for these things is Mr. Leonard Wood. GARDE WOOD.

Leonard Wood.

I am for Wood. General Wood fulfills the need of practical and efficient statesman. His administrative work in Cuba, and in the Moro province is a wonderful example of constructive statesmanship. He has had a practical training on men have carried to the executive

R. T. SCOTT.

Hiram Johnson

A confession of party politics will not be contained herein. An able repposition taken by him on the Bond Istions Covenant, his efforts directed to the matter. the fact that he has done his bit for ed an attitude on this question which help the returned soldiers, the necessity for aggressive leadership to realization that he will not again be a avoiding it. Hoover is probably the gain our place in the international world, cause and influence me in suggesting the name of Hiram W. John-

T. T. KNUDSON.

Herbert Hoover.

League also for America—and all, not | Faculty. America in spite of all, which seems to be an issue. We are an integral part of an interdependent whole and be-I favor the candidacy of Hiram ing such have not reached the point

Johnson of California, due primarily where we can sit back and let the rest to the stand he takes regarding the of the world go by. Hoover, knowing labor problem; due also to his inde- the land across the water as intimatependent Americanism shown by his ly as our own is in my opinion the 👃 repudiation of the League of Nations logical occupant of the White House

> FLEETA BRENNAN. Hiram Johnson.

Very few successful politicians critical conditions as governor of California. In considering the future, the Japanese and Mexican questions must It seems to me that in the present be thought of Hiram W. Johnson has national situaton America needs for shown his ability to handle these quesa leader a man who has proven his tions and has not forgotten that he is ability as an executive by successful- an American. The people of the Unily handling large enterprises. He ted States want an all-American should be one who knows what he President. A man who can handle knows, and is not afraid to fight for these situations and who realizes that what he believes is best. He should there is such a thing as national honbe one who is not dominated by any or. Hiram W. Johnson has proven

LYLE COLBORN. Leonard Wood.

William Jennings Bryan is the logic- candidates now listed to enter the race versity alumni association.

A strictly military man is not to people, according to the results of the our ship of state than there is today. and is well worthy the position about be desired, but a man with a knowl- uates. The commencement program with vexing questions of foreign pol-immediate needs and emergencies he capable of filling such a responsible between the alumni and members of made safe for Democracy, but it is experience and a good talker as well for in this election. The man who be- among the attractions promised. yet to be seen whether America has as a very influential leader. Always comes president must be far-sighted, been made safe for Americans. Since very stern in his decisions being in- well versed in diplomatic affairs, and near future.

qualifications more favorably than few minutes of intensive effort. per cent Americanism. It seems to form a basis for presidential qualifica- any other candidate under consideraas the head of the Economic Council of me that Leonard Wood is the logical tions, Mr. Herbert Hoover, our Food tion. He is a statesman, business already have written to announce their Paris, and his broad knowledge of American to send to the White House Administrator, and known the world man, and professional man combined, intention of renewing their college as- on a Greek, one on a Mexican, and one over because of his great work as head with enough knowledge of military af-sociations this spring. Fraternities, on a Filipino. of the Belgian Relief Commission, can fairs to insure the future positions of sororities and other campus groups amply be considered a strong man to the United States among the nations have guaranteed a warm welcome and fill that important position of Pres- of the world. He has a record equal- at least an occasional meal to those iness man in his own line before he ident. In carrying out the duties of led by very few men of today, and who return. appeared in public service. He was his war work, he had to bear with the with a strong cabinet to work with picked to head the Belgian relief, an slings and arrows of outrageous poli- him he should be a very able presi-

D. D. STANDISH. Herbert Hoover-

Presidential possibilities are many, but capabilities are few. We need a man with a knowledge of internal and Such a man is Herbert Hoover.

BROSE JOHNSON.

Wednesday Bargain Day. Buyan Annual.

Will be Held During Latter Part of June on Puget Sound.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Seabeck Student Conference for college young men of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, wiil be held as usual this year the latter Nampa. he is a man that can accomplish such part of June at Seabeck, Washington, SUTTON BELIEVES CAMPAIGN one of the most picturesque camps on the Puget Sound. The annual to work that will remedy the affairs Seabeck conference as it is called. is primarily for the purpose of getting together the young men from college for a few weeks' discussion of the big questions of the day, and is proving more popular each succeeding year.

Some two hundred delegates attended the conference last year, and the local Y. M. C. A. is of the Sutton, who announces that he plans opinion that this number will be to visit the university campus to obdoubled this year. Many of the tain a little first-hand information first long western tour. most prominent speakers of the west later in the month, reports that the will be in attendance, among whom following alumni and former studwill be our own President Lindley, President Doney of Willamett University, President Suzzalo, of the University of Washington, and President Holland of W. S. C., besides many others not engaged in college work.

Sessions of the delegates will be held each morning and evening, while the afternoons will be left open for the enjoyment of everyone. Swimming events, racing and baseball are being planned as some of the amusement features.

Secretary MacPherson of the local Y. M. C. A. would like to see a large ional Banking corporation. number of the University men take resentative of a prosperous State, the in this conference, and wishes to talk with any who are certain of alumni dues with the devout wish sue of 1917, also on the League of Na- going, or who would be interested in that the alumni campaign planned for

NOTICE-FRESHMEN-MEN

Teams are hired to work on the walk Saturday morning at eight both members of the class of 1917, o'clock and it's necessary to keep them busy. This means the men have to turn out in force. If we don't get it done now it won't ever be done, Herbert Hoover stands for the which means drastic measures by the cently in Twin Falls which was at-

BE OUT THIS TIME

W.cdnesday Bargain Day. an Annual.

ALUMNI SECTION

LARGEST HOME-COMING IN MANY YEARS

laid for a general home-coming of • If you have not already done so, • University and alumni and former - make out your check payable to students during the week of June 7 . W. B. Kjosness, president of the to 12, now set as the period of the 🕈 alumni association and mail it to 🕈 university's 1920 commencement lestivities. This was the announcement It is a difficult undertaking, in fact made this morning from the office of t is a gamble, to choose among the W. B. Kjosness, president of the uni-

Every effort is to be made to provide entertainment for returning gradinvestigation. Of these, Hoover receiv- Not only must our next executive deal to be intrusted to him. In time of edge of military affairs would be more itself, the senior play, a baseball game

Banquet to Be Informal eighteen ninety-eight there has been strumental in launching the sucess- able to cope with the problems which annual banquet will be made a strictly averaged one-half of one per cent will confront the United States in her informal affair for the first time in its dealings with foreign nations in the history. Indulgence in the usual after-dinner oratory will be permitted, Leonard Wood seems to fill these but all speeches will be limited to

Many alumni and former students University of Chicago of the 131 de-

PRESIDENT KJOSNESS WILL ORGANIZE CLUBS IN SOUTH

Association Head to Help Groups In Weiser, Blackfoot, Emmett and Payette

University of Idaho clubs at Black foot, Emmett, Weiser and Payette will be organized this week by W. B. Kjosness, president of the alumni association, who is now in southern Idaho in connection with his work as assistant state county agent leader.

Charles Eichelberger, '07, and Harry Burke, '17, are among those who have been active in arousing interest in the project in Blackfoot; Arthur O. the largest higher institution of learn-Sutton, '14 is handling the organiza- ing in Greece, has an eroliment of tion of a club at Emmett; Jim and 2,800. GATHER AT SEABECK tion of a club at Emmett; Jim and Tom Galloway, both '07, and Jim Harris, '12, are among the more enthusiastic of the university workers at Chicago report 662 students this year. Weiser, while Dave Alberts, '16, and This is an increase of 100 per cent Bert Lattig, '15 have done much of the planning for the club to be formed at Payette.

President Kjosness also plans to pay brief visits to the clubs at Pocatello, Boise, Caldwell, Idaho Falls, and

IS CERTAIN TO SUCCEED

"I am particularly pleased with your expressed purpose of making the Alumni Association a thing of life which can and will think and, above all, act. From all reports I am able to get I am convinced that you will succeed admirably."

This is an encouraging word received recently from Arthur O. Sutton, '14 probate judge of Gem county. Mr. ents are residing in Emmett and vicinity: Josephine Wayman, '14, Edward Strohbehn, '09, (at Falk), Mrs. A. O. Sutton (Mary Cozier, '15), Mrs. E. H. Barton (Lorraine Selby, '18) and John R. McConnell, who was a university student in the freshman days of the redoubtable Gus Larson.

From Canton, China, come the alumni dues of Guy Holman, '08. Mr. Holman is in the employ of the Internat-

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ALUMNI PERSONALS - +

Clinton F. Bessee, '12, sends in his next fall be both strenuous and vigorous. Mr. Bessee's address is St.

Ronald Wood and Oscar Munson, were recent campus visitors.

Maries.

President Ernest H. Lindley was the guest of honor at a luncheon held retended by 30 university graduates and former students. The luncheon was arranged by N. S. Wight, '17, secretary |Buy| of the Twin Falls chamber of comDUES MUST BE PAID

The Argonaut thus far has been 🗣 sent every week to all of the uni-◆ versity's graduates without re- ◆ 🕈 gard to whether or not the indi- 💠 4 vidual had paid his or her dues, 4 💠 but henceforward only those who 🗣 + actually have subscribed will re- + BEING FORMED FOR COMPANY CONTROL IN CAMPUS and alumni news.

· Remember that the Argonaut 🗣 subscription is \$1 and that a like 🕈 Plans are already being definitely | * sum is required for alumni dues. *

The students of North Dakota Agricultural College made an all-institutional average in all classes for the icy, but with trying conditions at home is capable of "delivering the goods". position than the "business man" pres- the faculty and the annual alumni first semester this year of 79.2 per as well. The world may have men A level-headed man of very extensive ident that some people are boosting banquet and get-together meeting are cent. The average of all the women was 82.5 per cent, of the men 77.8 per cent. Fraternity men averaged If present plans are carried out the 78.1 per cent while non-fraternity men lower. Sorority women averaged two per cent higher than non-sorority women.

> At the March convocation of the grees conferred, one was conferred

> In a recent debate in the Filipino House of Representatives, the English language was used for the first time. The members so participating were graduates of the University of the Philippines.

> The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government, have recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two to co-ordinate as the two houses of a legislature.

> "One-third of the college students go to the devil; one-third are just average; and one-third rule the world."-A Cynic.

The National University of Athens,

The seven theological seminaries of

There are 4,000 students of law in the schools of Brazil.

The students of Dartmouth recently refused to adopt the Honor System by a vote of 578 to 436. Students at Columbia University have recently been debating this same question.

More than 400 students of the freshmen and sophomore classes of Clemson College (South Carolina) "struck" and departed on special trains, according to a press dispatch, as a protest against certain restrictions imposed on a cadet who rebelled "kitchen police."

Dartmouth's football team expects to journey to the University of Washington next season, this being their

The student body at the Oregon Agricultural College voted recently to do away with all formality, including dress suits, at social affairs.

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With the end of the school year fast Sigma Nu entertained Sunday at dinapproaching social events have by no ner in honor of Misses Norma Lanmeans shown signs of reaching a groise, Doris Tipton, Elizabeth Woods, standstill-picnics, house parties and Ruth Blomquist, Murial Atkins, and banquets fill the social calendar Lillian Collins of Delta Gamma.

The outstanding event of the past week-end was the "Casualty Limp" held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Vovational Club Saturday evening. The call to arms Dudley Loomis Post, Moscow. sounded at 8 a'clock was quickly responded to by approximately 150 couples and this gala affair proved to be one of the most delightful events of campus society this year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday for Robert Johanneson, Curtis Harrington, Glen, Blackledge, Leslie Moe, Ivan Packingham, Duddy Gowan, and Joe Swift of Beta Theta Pi.

Mrs. Kendall and Jean Kendall were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Fred Holland, Fred Mattson, George Wedgewood, Harry Amanson, Guy and Merritt Penwell, Lyle Colburn, were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday evening.

Ronald Wood, of Lewiston, was a week end guest of Sigma Nu.

Miss Helen Neace, a student of Mills College, California, and Miss Mae Cutler, of Endicott, Washington, were campus visitors this week-end.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Dean Permeal French, Mrs. Frank Blackinger of Boise and Margaret Blackinger.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis and Misses Lewis, Selby, Faris, and Mosley at dinner Sunday.

Tuesday evening the Sig Alphs entertained at dinner Charlie Gray, Fred Graf, Felix Plastino, and Howard Hechtner of Sigma Nu.

Misses Pechanec, Nettleton; Sheffield, and Lowe were dinner guests of the Elwetas Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Cora Salter to John McGowan of Kappa Sigma.

Wilfred Renshaw, ex-'17, will be a campus visitor for a few days this

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Lola Chrisman of Shoshone. Idaho, and Hallie de Camp of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at an appointed dinner-party Saturday evening in honor of Cora Salter who announced her engagement Friday, and also to compliment Mrs. McPhee, their house mother who celebrated her whom he didn't like. So he sent his

Sunday at dinner in honor of Dr. and ed his Tuxedo for a Prince Albert, and Mrs. Wodscdalek and the Misses Jones, looked like Lord Salisbury on a Pall Allabaugh, Bloom, Borden, McGee and Mall. Zira caught Murad between the Rowlands.

over the week-end.

G. M. Miller, Henry Schmitz, Max Griffith, Willard Storms, and L. E. Eddy were dinner guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Wednesday.

Oscar Munson, ex-'18, was a Friday visitor at the Sigma Nu house.

Grace Vogleson of Kappa Gamma spent the week-end at her home in Lewiston

of Phi Delta Theta. He is covering suggested: this territory for a bonding house in Seattle, with which he is employed.

Kathryn McCormack was a weekend guest of Delta Gamma.

Ralph Morrow spent his regular week-end at Colfax.

Mrs. Frank Blackinger of Boise, who has been visiting her daughter Mar, garet of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has returned to her home.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner Sunday for the Misses Reed, Smith, Thomas, Rose, and Johnston of Chi Delta Phi.

Warren Barber has returned to col-

Leo Beusher is visiting with Kappa Sigma for a few days.

Delta Gamma entertained in honor of Mrs. Brown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Simon, of Cottonwood, spent the past week-end with her son, Harold, of Phi Delta Theta.

Ted Erb has returned from Twin Until I see another new Falls, where he was a delegate to the American Legion Convention from the

The Sig Alphs entertained at dinner Thursday evening Pitt Atwood, Frank Blackinger, Ralph Jacobson, and Horton McCallie of Kappa Sigma.

Professor and Mrs. Bangs were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Merrill Sheffield was a visitor in Pullman Sunday.

Margaret Leuschel of Wallace was a dinner guest at the Gamma Phi Beta

Vern Clements returned Saturday from a week's business trip in south

Mrs. Kendall was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

"Buff" Blodgett was a Sig Alph dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Faith Newton has returned to school after a leave of absence due to illness

Mr. Patton was a guest of the Elwetas Wednesday evening.

Margaret Leuschel was a house guest of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Phi Alpha Delta recently received a letter from C. J. Taylor, ex-'19. He is now practicing law in Rexburg, Idaho.

Miss Thora Jackson returned to school Sunday after a leave of absence due to the severe illness of her

John Cramer, ex-'19, now working in a bank at Haley, Idaho, remembered his brothers in Phi Alpha Delta with a letter last week.

Fred Crandall was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Monday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Lewis Pritchard of Sand-

Cyrus Happy, Jr., of Spokane was a campus visitor this week.

Wednesday Bargain Day. Buy an Annual.

CAMPUS ROOMER

Cigarettically Speaking

King Murad had a wife nemed Zira, son Mogul on a Camel to Mecca to capture Fatima. By a Lucky Strike Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained he got her. Then King Murad changacts with Fatima. She went to Sweet Caporal for a sword, and Killed Jean Rowlands visited in Kendrick Murad. Mogul had Little Admiration for Zira, so he yelled, "O-Mar! To Hel-Mar!"

If you don't believe that, "Ask Dad, He Knows." .

The Living Picture exhibit put over on the University last Friday evening has served this college in an inestimatable manner. It has been the means of reviving our lost interest in art, or perhaps our interest in lost art. Anyway, everyone seems eager for another performance and the fol-Ralph Davis was a week-end visitor lowing groups and pictures have been

"An Acquarium," posed by all the fish in college. (The auditorium platform will be enlarged for the occas-

"The Spirit of 1920," posed by Bevo Loganberry Juice, and Hard Cider. "The Age of Innocence," posed by

Ted Erbe. "The Flying Dutchman," represented

by G. M. Miller. "The Night's Vow," by Wild Bill Carter; the background to be a replica of the "Moscow Pool Hall."

"The Servant Problem," posed by the D. G. cook. "Hope," represented by Fleta Bren-

nan or Mary McKenna. "My Girl's a Regular Fellow and I'm Her Regular Beau," posed by Gladys Clarke and Neil Irving or Frances Wiley and Bill D.

"Another Idaho Man Makes Good," posed by Johnny McGowen and Cora Mae Salter.

"The Woman God Forgot," posed by -but we can't tell.

"His Master's Voice," by G. M. Miller and C. Chislett.

Voice from orchestra at V. C. dance:

'All overseas men dance!" out the things I've over-seen ought worst, so I wish 'em well." o entitle me to something."

The Naughty Men play around with all the Janes And walk with them thru lonesome

always hold their little hand And make 'em think I'm just "too grand."

One and all, I love 'em true And more enticing Jane or Sue;

I do. I love 'em all; some more, some less And do they like it? Well, I guess, I Do!

Miss Palmer, trying to pose pictures: "Look at those girls! There houses. isn't a soul in this school who knows a thing about make-up."

Heintz Glinderman, consolingly: 'You just haven't picked the right

Speaking of Hawaiians

Shades of throbbing ukalalees! Yes, we went to see them, too! But we didn't blame them much, they probably didn't know any better. And anyway, it was a good joke on the Purity League who went in hopes of being able to complain to the management. We complained to the management ourselves, but it was because there was nothing to complain

Ettu, Brute? "I see that the girls in an eastern college have declared kissing both

safe and sane." "Ah, yes. I always was in favor of

nigher education for women."-Life.

Marial: "I don't intend to be maried until I'm thirty." Faith: "I don't intend to be thirty till I'm married.

Wednesday Bargain Day. Buy an Annual.

Hinnesy

ernment in hand. 'Tis a good thing, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Shrink: "I never got over seas, and tis the first tin years that are the

> From a Kappa's Diary Monday-E. K. tried to hug me. Tuesday-Tried again. Wednesday-Ditto.

Thursday-Said if I didn't let him next time we went riding he would turn the car over and kill us all.

Friday-I saved seven lives today.

Bill: "Did you see the dress that Miss Hoosit had on at the limp last night?"

Pill: "No, did you?"

Say, Bo, are you going into politics when you get out of school? Bet your life; I am going to run for housing inspector of the sorority

CO-EDS ADOPT SELF-GOVERNMENT PLAN

(Continued from page one.) discretion. The President of each organization shall prepare a list of all special permission dates granted during the week, and said list to be presented to the President of the Council on the day before the one set for its rgular meeting. Juniors are allowed one mid-week date.

10. No young woman may accept invitation to dinner parties picnics, or drives, unless the Dean of Women has previously approved the chaperone provided.

11. No young woman may leave Moscow to visit in any other town without first obtaining permission from the Dean of Women.

Dance Regulations. 1. Young women who attend a college function and leave before the end of it shall say good-night to the patronesses. Escorts are to be dismissed promptly at the door, and porch lights are not to be turned off until every member of the household is within.

2. All college dances shall be given on Friday or Saturday nights and shall be held to 11:30.

3. All dances held at the various "I hear," sez Hinnesy, "that the houses shall be given on Friday or gurls are takin' the reins of self gov- Saturday nights and shall last from

4. The Dean of Women shall be the judges whether a woman dances properly and shall send a list of offenders to the Self-Governing Council.

5. Couples shall not confine their dancing to corners of the hall. 6. No woman student shall attend

public dances. Dress Regulations.

1. Young women shall be propery clothed or the campus and at

a. The Dean of Women shall judge whether a woman is dressed properly at dances and shall send a the council. list of offenders to the Self-Governing Council. Vacation Rules.

1. Dates may begin at 2:00, and no date shall last longer than 11:00. Special permission will be granted for other occasions.

Regulations. 1. Excuses shall be obtained versity of Idaho." from the Dean of Women for all absences.

2. The council will cooperate with more, and one Freshman, elected by the Faculty in enforcing regulations the Women's League. regarding the cutting of classes immediately before and after vacations. 3. The council will cooperate with the classes. the scholarship committee in matters of scholarship and discipline.

4. Every woman is expected to attend church at least twice a month. Penalties for Date Rules.

Penalties for rules I and II: shall be sent to the offender by the

Council. Second offense-The offender shall be called before the Council

II Penalties for library dates, sneak dates, walking dates before o'clock, public dances:

First offense.—The offender shall be called before the Council. Second offense-The offender shall be denied all dates for one week.

III. Penalties for girls receiving warn-

1. Girls shall be denied all walking dates until they present to the Council a statement of satisfactory work from the instructor giving the

2. Girls receiving warnings shall oe allowed dates only from 4:00 to 7:00 in winter or 9:00 in summer p. m. on Sunday, until they can present to the Council a statement of sttisfactory work from the instructor

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giving the warning.

Penalties for improper dancing: First offense.—The offender shall be called before the Council. Second offense-The offender shall be denied all dates for two weeks.

Penalties for improper dress: First offense-The offender shall

be called before the Coucil. Second offense-The offender shall be denied all dates for two weeks.

All rules not covered by "Penalties" will be left to the discretion of

The Council. The Council members shall raise

their right hand and say: "Censored"

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Working Rules. The Council shall be called "The Self Governing Council of the Uni-

The Council shall be composed of two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sopho-

The nominations shall be made at the meeting before the election, by

They shall be elected at the same time as the other Women's League officers.

One Junior and the Sophomore shall be retained from the Council of the previous year. The Junior to be First offense.—A note of warning retained shall be decided by vote at the meeting for nominations.

The Freshman member of the council shall be nominated the third week of school in the fall.

At the first meeting of the new Council, a President and Secretary shall be elected, the President to be a Senior.

The Council shall hold its regular meetings every two weeks, the day to be decided by the Council. Special meetings may be called

when necessary.

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Marie Onida Weller, B. A., Jack-

Lillian White, B. A., Moscow,

Class A. Beatrice Lilian Blomquist, B. A.,

Frank Morton Erickson, Jr., B. S.

Ralph Rudolph Rowell, B. S. (Agr.),

Russell True Scott, B. S., Rupert.

Dorothy Ellen Waring, B. A., Em-

Class B.

Carl Alfred Burke, LL. B., Star.

William John Burkhard, B. A., Em-

Howard Campbell, B A., Moscow.

Bernice May Cornelison, B. S.,

Alice Edgcomb, B. A., Pullman,

Brownie Lee Haynes, B. A., Rup-

Mercedes Jones, B. A., Portland,

William Henry Langroise, LL.B.

Judith Eleanor Olson, B. A., Sand-

Katherine Frances Etryker, B. A.

Arthur Garde Wood, B. S., Pay-

First Year Honors, Class of 1922.

Class A.

Florence Ruth Allebaugh, B. A.

Ellen Maude Baker, B. A., Orofino.

Lynn Murray Barrett, B. A., Em-

Gladys Martha Beach, B. A., Bur-

Agnes Mae Brown, B. A., Moscow. Inez Early Callaway, B. A., Cald-

Helen Virginia Cochran, B. A.

Leah Eleanor Faris, B. A., Buhl.

Lyla Margaret Harsh, B. A.,

Helen Elizabeth Johnston, B. A.

Lucy Margaret Knipe, B. A., Em-

Geraldine Irene Nausbaum, B. A.,

Donald Edgar Payne, B. S. (Chem.

Mable Marie Sweeney, B. A., St.

Hilda Catharine Thomas, B. A., Mos-

Verna Wilkinson, B. S., (H. Ec.),

Alfred Anderson, B. S., (Chem. E.)

Olga Marie Anderson, B. A., Mos-

Helen Lenore Bloom, B. A., Spo-

Joseph Alfred Curtis, B. A., Boise.

James William Farrell, B. S.

Regner William Kullberg, B. A.

Ruth Ellen Kutnewsky, B. A.,

Thomas Edward Maberly, B. S.,

Georgia Elizabeth Oylear, B. A.

Waldo Wilson Pierson, B. S.

Gladys Mildred Putnam, B. A., St.

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TRACK SEASON IS HERE

With the coming of the Seattle relay carnival Saturday our track team starts on a heavy schedule with this meet as their initial fight of the season. Following this trip are two dual meets for which the schedule calls.

MONTANA VS. IDAHO AT MOSCOW

Montana cinder warmers will invade our territory on May 1st for the first Idaho-Montana meet in several years. No dope has been obtained as to their relative strength this season, but basing our opinion on the showing they made in the Conference meet of last year, the Idaho fans should be presented with a frisky little meet.

IDAHO TO PULLMAN

On the next day preceding the Sabbath is listed a dual meet with the long clawed cougars from the institution of hay-wire rollers. This meet is to be fought at Pullman where a good track is to be had. (Chalk up one for W. S. C.) With the returning of Captain "Jit" Smith to college this last semester, their team has been materially strengthened and a hard-fought meet is to be looked forward to.

ALL STATE MEET

On May 14 and 15 the high schools exponents of the winged foot art will assemble on our campus to decide on which train the trophy cups shall leave Moscow. This is a two-day meet of which May 14th will be devoted to eliminating the numerous contestants to insure a freedom of traffic regulations in the final events of the 15th.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE MEET

Probably the last contest of the season will be the conference meet at Pullman on May 29th. This meet is to be made a double affair this year due to the fact that many schools from the Coast conference will also be represented. Due to this fact, the locals of Moscow and Pullman will see the largest representation in a single meet that has ever been offered in this conference.

INTER-CLASS MEET

The Inter-Class Meet will be held on Saturday, May 15th, on the athletic field.

PLACE YOUR CO-ED BETS

New sport men. Pick your favorite bunch among the fair-sex organizations and place your money for the basket ball championship. They started off in a whirl last Wednesday when many "slickers" were unearthed as near future "I" women.

(Take my word for it because you can't get in to see. Co-eds only. 'Eds are barred.)

When this title is framed and placed upon the mantel in the home of the champs, they are going to make their open-air debut by absorbing freckles and coats of tan while in pursuit of "Babe" Ruth's form with the willowed

Oh yes, also they are going to pull a "honest to goodness" track meet weights and all are included in the program. When this second championship bouquet is salted down a third sport will

be in order (or disorder) namely, the game of hocky. As yet we haven't heard of the training tables but we take it for granted that salads, chocolate, and eyebrow pencils are tabood from now until the

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CHAMPS

When the University of California nine administered a 10-to-7 defeat to Stanford they had won the Pacific conference intercollegiate champion-

HEY! YOU "PREXIES"

Call your respective class meetings and get your track entries in shape for the inter-class meet. Sure we hate to hand those second-year men anything but they have an

official coach elected and are going to make a showing. All class Presidents, see that your best men are entered to represent your

OREGON HERE FOR TWIN GAMES

On April the 28th and 29th the Web Footers will be our guests for a double header on the diamond. These games have just been added to the varsity list on this season.

MONTANA VS. IDAHO

A dual track meet with the Montana bears has just been added to our varsity schedule for May 1st at Moscow.

OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS FOR COAST

It has been formally announced that the Pacific Coast elimination contest will be held in Pasadena on June 26th. Olympic committees are to be formed at Seattle, Frisco, Portland and Los Angeles.

HIGH SPEED COLLEGES

' Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Williams and Cornell will enter flying teams in the Boston-New York races in May

TRY OUTS FOR SIGMA DELTS It is the desire of the athletic department of both the University and the honorary members of Sigma Delta Psi at Idaho that a large number of men try to qualify for membership. In order to systemize these try-outs a fixed schedule of events has been set. All those wishing to try their luck for either the Senior or Junior memberships will appear ready for business on the days listed below:

May 3d.

100-yard dash low hurdles

season is over.

high jump May 10th.

broad jump

football punt

Shot put pole vault vault May 17th. 2-mile run

baseball throw

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May 31st. Swim, 100 yards (Sandpit)

ORDER OF EVENTS, RELAY MEET The following order of events, as given below, will be in vogue at Seattle on April 24 when the biggest Relay Carnival ever held west of the Mississippi, will be staged by the University of Washington.

There will be some twelve colleges and universities represented and a field of keen competition is offered to all contesting teams:

2:30 P. M.—4-mile relay.

2:55 P. M.-400-yard relay.

3:10 P. M.-U. of W. Frosh vs. Broadway High School, half mile relay.

3:25 P. M.—Half mile relay for colleges.

3:40 P. M.-2-mile relay.

3:55 P. M.-Class relay (Medley).

4:10 P. M.-Final mile relay.

*400-yard relay run in lanes.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS Second Year Honors, Class of 1921.

Tables Published By Dean's Office Name Efficient Students

The compilation of the grades and honors for the school year of 1919-1920 has been completed, and the results, as announced from the office of the Dean of the faculty, appear as follows:

Final Honors, Class of 1919. Highest Honors.

Glenna Bernadine Adair, B. A.,

John Arthur Almquist, B. Chem. E.), Moscow. Ruth Chapman, B. A., Colfax, Wn. Walter Edward Sandelius, B. A.

Moscow. High Honors. Helgo Marie Anderson, B. S. (H.

Ec.). Boise. Angelina Bradley Burns, B. A. Boise.

Marie Caroline Freehafer, B. A.. (ED.), Boise. Cora Mae Jones, B. S., (H. Ec.),

Portland, Ore. Edwin Grosvenor Nettleton, B. S. C. E.), Nampa. Ruth Alice York, B. S. (H Ec.)

Boise. Honors John Quincy Biggs, B. A., Moscow. John Henry Christ, B. S. (Agr.),

Coeur d'Alene Alvin Denman, LL.B., Des Moines,

Norma Helen Dow, B. A. Moscow. Erma Gladys Duthie, B.'A., Troy. Anna Glindemann. B A., Coeur Emmett. 'Alene Howard Lancing Hatfield, B. S.

J. Hollis McCrea, B. S., Sandpoint. Pearl Morgan, B. S. (H. Ec.),

Moscow.

Preston Adelbert Richmond, B. A., Orofino.

Esther Elizabeth Thomas, B. S., H. Ec), Moscow. Frank Heinrich Thomas, B. S. Moscow.

Fourth Year Honors, Class of 1919. Class A. Glenna Bernadine Adair, B. A. Moscow.

John Arthur Almquist, B. S. Salt Lake City, Utah. Chem. E.), Moscow. Helga Marie Anderson, B. S. (H Ec.), Boise.

Angelina Bradley Burns, B. A. Boise. Ruth Chapman, B. A., Colfax, Wn. Norma Helen Dow, B. A., Moscow.

Erma Gladys Duthie, B. A., Troy. Marie Caroline Freehafer, B. A., (Ed.), Boise

Cora Mae Jones. B. S., (H. Ec.), Portland, Ore. Julia Annette McCallie, B S. Kamiah.

Pearl Morgan, B. S. (H. Ec.) Boise. Edwin Grosvenor Nettleton, B. S., Boise. (C. E.) Nampa. Victor Emmanuel Pearson, B. S.

(E. E.), Moscow. Walter Edward Sandelius, B. A., Moscow.

Esther Elizabeth Thomas, B. S., (H. Ec.), Moscow.

Ruth Alice York, B. S. (H Ec.),

Class B. John Quincy Biggs, B. A., Moscow Glindemann, B. A., Coeur d' Alene.

Camille McDaniel, B. A., Moscow Effie Idaho Swanson. B. S. (H. Ec.). Pocatello

Clarence John Taylor, LL. B., Rex-Third Year Honors, Class of 1920.

Class A. Eula Badger, B. A., Nampa. Gustav Adolph Carlson, B. A

La Dessa Hall, B. A. Moscow. Katherine Ann McIntosh, B. A

Jeannette Elizabeth Sholes. B. A. Julia Estelle Smith, B. A., Boise.

Leonard Joseph Yost, B. S. (Mech. Class B.

Margaret Ely Byrns, B. A., Mos-Charles Hamilton Darling, LL. B., Henry Royal King, B. S. (C. E.) Vampa.

Hazel Marjorie McRea, B. A., Coeur d' Alene Sarah Nettleton, B. S. (H. Ec.)

Rupert Leroy Peck, B. A. (Ed.), Moscow. Leta Mae Sabin, B. S. H. Ec), Parma Violet Gertrude Sabin, B. S. (H.

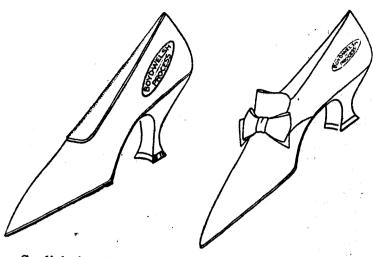
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