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COACH KELLEY TO BE ON CAMPUS SATURDAY

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IDAHO'S NEW GRIDIRON COMMANDER WILL ARRIVE TO START SPRING TRAINING FOR SQUAD DURING WEEK, AND WILL BE WELCOMED BY ENTIRE COLLEGE AND LATER GIVEN **RECEPTION BY ALUMNI**

NEW LEADER TO BE GREETED

Thomas Kelley, Idaho' new football coach, will arrive on the campus Saturday morning and will be greeted by the student body and faculty, if present plans are carried out. Definite announcements as to the plans for the reception will be made at the A. S. U. I. meeting to be held tomorrow.

Popular In South.

For some time past Mr. Kelley has been touring the southern part of the state, where he has been talking to the various high schools with a view to bringing more football material to the University next fall. The constant reports that have been coming up from the south give most glowing accounts of the enthusiasm with which he has been received were ever he has stopped.

Kelley's Arrival an Epoch.

"I consider the arrival of Coach Kelley on the campus to be an epoch in the history of the school," said a prominent member of the University who wishes his name withheld. Numerous other testimonials of lesser worth have been heard expressing the same sentiment.

Plan Big Reception. Plans are now under way to give the new commander of Idaho gridiron destinies one of the biggest innovations that the school has ever seen. Coach Kelley will be taken from the train by the athletic advisory board. Wearing the emblem of their struggles in behalf of the silver and gold, the "I" men of the University will act as a guard of honor, The plans call for an animated background for the whole . scene to be furnished by the entire student body.

Start Spring Football. As soon as the new coach is setspring training and practice for all tent.

"GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS" NOW-ALL IN HANDS OF PUBLISHERS

A small, hurriedly wrapped package on the morning train of April 29 put the last of the copy for the "Gem of the Mountains" in the hands of the McKee Publishing company.

According to the contract with the publishers, the entire book was to be in their hands by the first of May. The fulfilling of this contract will mean that the book will be out the latter part of May or early in June, according to a statement by Editor in Chief Kinney.

Business Manager Langroise reports that the ads are coming in encouragingly, and that the book will be a success from the financial point. if the present indications hold true.



Jean Kendal and Leta Firkins Elected Maid of Honor. and Page, Respectively in Light Election

Gail Taggart was elected Queen of the May at the scheduled election Thursday in the Ad building, receiving a plurality of 107' votes. The Maid of Honor to the Queen, selected from the Junior class was Jean Kendall, with a total of 112 ballots in her favor. Leta Firkins was elected Page from amongst the Sophomore class by a majority of 131.

But a small vote was cast at the election, and the men of the University were decidedly not in evidence

POLISHING REHEARSALS WILL BOYS FROM RAINY STATE DROP **BE CONDUCTED THIS** FIRST BY 10-9 SCORE-IDA-HO RALLIES IN SEVENTH WEEK

"PINAFORE" FRIDAY

GLEE CLUB PRESENT

CLEVER PLOT--CATCHY MUSIC ERRORS FORFEIT SECOND GAME

Tecklenberg Will Sing Leading Roles

"Pinafore," the opera to be preits presentation.

ly with working the two together, ac- ed big league ball-but with no alibis,

Girls Make Costumes. tumes. Those for the men have been

ting will be completed for tonight's praised for its consistency, with all rehearsal.

Opera is Satirical. It will be remembered that "Pina- an average percentage of hits. fore" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan to satire some of the customs of the Victorian period in England. The scene is laid throughout on the deck of the British man o' war, SteersC.F....... J. Fox Pinafore.

Plot is Clever.

of caste that were drawn in England ManerudeS.S...... P. Evans give Chi Delta Phis the lead, Blea-

Oregon

-Will Be All Branches of Track and Field Work. SCHNITZ COMPLIES TABLES ON IDAHO FUEL WOODS

W. S. C.--IDAHO MEET SATURDAY

BE ONE OF YEARS BIG EVENTS

Week-End Contest Will Test Idaho Cinder Pounders and Field Experts

For First Time This Year-New Material Expected to Show Up Well

Larch and Douglas Fir are the best Idaho woods for heating purposes, as is shown in a list of comparative statistics on the heating qualities of Idaho woods compiled by Dr. Schmitz of the school of forestry.

According to an announcement accompanying the table, the list 's comto buy stove wood with more intelli- in which the Idaho athletes are tested

According to the figures of Dr. Schmitz, a cord of air dried larch has a heating value equal to 74 per cent of a ton of coal. The table shows ficient wood for heating, with a value of 46 per cent of a ton of coal.

Talk up the Meet.

SOON SEE CO-ED **BALL WINNERS**

The pitching staff can alone be Game, Probably Last of the Season, Will Be Thrown Open to the **General Public**

The girls' basket ball tournament may or may not be terminated this week. Interest is now focused on the game scheduled for 5 o'clock Wednesday in the University gym-KnudsonR.F..... Carlson nasium when Kappa Kappa Gamma ReinhartL.F...... G. Evans will meet Chi Delta Phi to play off with Josephine, his captain's daugh-JacobsenP...... Breshears their opponents however would re-the best. W. S. C. has a liberal sup-

Washington State College's choicest collection of cinder pounders and field experts will descend upon Moscow next Saturday to engage a similar agrigation from Idaho in the first big dual track meet to be held on the Idaho field this year.

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Attention has been called to the fact that since the bad weather made the meet with Montana impossible, this contest will be the first this year in actual competition. The meet will be held in the University field. A. S. U. I. tickets will admit all students.

All branches of field and track work will be represented. Coach Matthews announces that some of the new material will be looked to for some clever work in the middle and long distances. Among these debutante hopes are Gerald Gill, Macey, and Hughes.

A probable summary of who will be who in the coming event follows: Mile and two-mile-Gill, Macey, and Hughes.

Van Housen, Hughes, and Gerlough will probably run the half.

Captain McCallie and Purdy Eaton are expected to give the visitors a hard chase in the quarter.

Packenham, Thompson, and Perrine will seek to beat the cow curriers over the low hurdles.

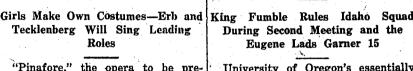
Howard and Perrine will probably be slated for the high hurdles.

Irving and Perrine will handle the weights, and some record breaking heaves are expected in this section. The contestants for the pole vault and jumps have not been announced. The Idaho track and field artists are as yet untried, except those who attended the relay carnival at Seattle. The results of the coast meet

cerding to director Bangs.

second game. ordered from Seattle. The stage set-

the pitchers doing equally well, and none of them letting out more than Line-up and Summary. First game:



OREGON POLLS TWO

OVER IDAHO NINE

University of Oregon's essentially sented by the combined men's and well balanced, well trained nine, with womens' glee clubs on May 7, will re- three months of fairly decent baseceive its finishing touches in the ball weather under their belts, skimnibhtly rehearsals which will to con- med a point lead in the first game ducted from now until the night of of the Oregon-Idaho two game series, and in what might aptly be termed gence.

For several weeks past the chorus a "comedy of errors" took the second and orchestra have been rehearsing game on a silver platter to the their parts separately. Tonight they squelching sound of 15 to 0. Had will be brought together for the first Idaho's team even a months', or even time both have their respective two weeks real practice, the song Engleman spruce to be the least efscores well in hand, and the work might have been different, for infrom now on will be concerned large- dividually her players at times show-

she was beaten in the first game and woefully outclassed in the second by

Idaho.

Mr. Rex Kimmell, who has had her propensity to throw away the charge of the stage settings and game by the error route. Nevertheproperties, announces that costumes less, little sister Springtime tells us MAT and properties have been arranged that the team that faces its next for, and will be on the stage by the conference game will be in a direct middle of the week. The women in proportion to last weeks team that the chorus have made their own cos- the Oregon team was to Idaho in the

members of the 1920 football squad who are not engaged in other sports. FROSH GLEE NOT TO He will give special attention to the freshmen and second teams, it is announced.

Will Meet Alumni.

Soon after the arrival of Kelley, a meeting, which will probably be a fair. Arrangements were also made to cause her also to refuse the offers banquet, is planned, at which he will to make the catch as catch can afmeet all the alumni who are resident fair one of the best of the season. in Moscow. Here plans for the future betterment of the University athletics will be discussed.

Talk up the Meet.

UNIVERSITY CLASSES HEAR NOTED SALESMAN

Mr. E. H. Foote, One of the Record Sellers Of the Nation, Addresses Class in Salesmanship

An inspirational address was delivered at the University last Friday Cleveland, Ohio, to the Knox sales- instructed and entertained by this manship class. Mr. Foote has made talk. a record as one of the best salesmen in the United States and at present holds an interest in the R. C. Barnum Co., one of the largest book publishing companies of the country.

He was well pleased with the class at the University, there being at present over thirty enrolled in the study of salesmanship and business Local Agrigation Will Leave on Early efficiency.

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR CAMPUS DAY COMMITTEE

dent's office this morning:

Dean F. G. Miller, chairman; Professor Vincent, Professor Livingston, Devitt, Mr. Lindley. Meet Kelley Saturday.

BE STORY BOOK BALL navy. Josephine secretly loves Ralph

After thirty minutes of heated dis- but on account of the difference in cussion, in a meeting held yesterday, rank, dares not admit her affection. the Frosh voted to make their Glee and scornes his advances. Her love

an ordinary catch as catch can af- for him is strong enough, however, Attendants are requested to refrain from inquiring whether or not there will be a stick in the punch. Close scrutiny will reveal a log, bor-

rowed from the forestry department. The admission will be one dollar, athletic tax, 25 cents, making a total of \$1.25.

Moore Addresses Lawyers.

Frank L. Moore, who was formerly an instructor in the Law School here, gave an informal talk to the members of Phi Alpha Delta at a meeting of that fraternity held at the Sigma Nu house last Thursday evening. Those present report Mr. Moore to be a very interesting talker, especially when telling his first experiences as afternoon by Mr. E. H. Foote of a lawyer. The men present were both

IDAHO PILL TOSSERS MEET WHITMAN FRIDA

Train For Washington City-Play Two Games.

The Idaho squad of pill chasers will leave Friday morning at 8 o'clock for an author of international note in the tonowing nave been appointed Walla Walla, where they will play a his particular field of endeavor, has Students Y on the campus at the Y for Campus Day, according to an an- series of two games with the Whitnouncement issued from the Presi- man College agregation. The student dress at the commencement of Ida- of New York City, also here in the body will turn out in a body to see ho's 1920 graduating class. the bunch off.

No official announcement has as the Chicago Academy of Science and will be pleased to meet many of the Professor Webb, Miss French, Miss yet been made as to who will make in 1918 was president of the Ameri-Watson, Miss Hyde, Mr. Parsons, Mr. the trip. An unofficial dopester of can Association of University Pro-Bleamaster, Mr. Clements, Miss Mar- fers the following list: Foran, Bre- fessors. He is the author of numergaret Byrns, Mr. Staples, Mr. Mc- shears, Carlson, Fox, Grover Evans, ous texts and treatsies on botanical mission work. Chick Evans, Moe, Gray, O'Brien, subjects and is said to be a brilliant Steve Fox Hunter, and Thompson.

of Sir Joseph. Her father, in the mean time, falls in love with a woman of the water front known to the seamen as Buttercup. The same inequality of rank causes him to re-

frain from making his desires known to her. . The way in which the tangle is

straightened out, and the various couples united to suit their satisfaction and rank makes a clever and interesting plot.

Music is Catchy.

" The music throughout is catchy," said director Bangs in a recent statement. "While some of the solos have a dramatic power and beauty made purposely incompatable with the general light character of the opera by the composers." The Cast.

Miss Nathalie Tecklenberg and Mr. Ted Erb are singing the leading roles. Esther Motie, Henrietta Peasley, Russel Scott, Roscoe Jones, Michael Compton and Gipson Stalker. Plans are under way to take the opera to Lewiston, if the local pre-

sentation proves successful.

FORMER CHICAGO PRESIDENT TO GIVE ADDRESS

John Merle Coulter, head of the Department of Botany at the Unibeen secured to give the principal ad-

Dr. Coulter has been president of

and entertaining speaker.

ter. She is also sought in marriage Substitutions-Jay for Fox, (Oreby Sir Joseph Porter, admiral of the gon), Berg for Jacobson, Carlson for Bresheards, Foran for Carlson.

Earned runs .--- Oregon, 6; Idaho, 5. Home runs, Manerude, Lind. Three base hits, Steers. Struck out, Jacobsen 6, Berg 4, Breshears 2, Carlson 1, Foran 4. Bases on balls, Jacobsen 1. Left on bases, Idaho 11; Oregon 8. Double plays, Oregon 1; Idaho 1.

Second Game.

Lineup same, with Foran pitching for Idaho and F. Jacoberger for Oregon.

Earned runs, Oregon 8. Three base hits, Knutson 2. Bases on balls, Foran 2; Jacoberger 2. Struck out, Berg 5: Foran 2. Left on bases, Oregon 11. Idaho 9. Double plays, Idaho 1, Oregon 1.

Umpire-N. Moss of W. S. C.

Talk up the Meet.

MARLIN, WATERMAN AND M'CALLIE TO SPEAK

Horton McCallie, Merlin Waterman, and Carl Norlin are slated as speakers at a meeting of the Christian Education Club, which will The other solo parts are taken by be held in the "Y" hut next Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The discussion will be concerned with the application of christian education to the industries.

> TWO Y.M.C.A. WORKERS ARE HERE TO AID COLLEGE YOUNG MEN

Hal Donnelley, Student Traveling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the Pacific Northfwest, arrived in Moscow this morning. Mr. Donnelley will be versity of Chicago, and former presi- | in the Y hut this afternoon at 5 o'clock dent of the Indiana University and and talk to all the young men of the University who are interested in a interest of Y. M. C. A. work. Both

men will be here for a day or two, aud men personally for interviews. Mr. Wilson is traveling primarily to interest men in the possibilities of foreign

Meet Kelley Saturday.

sitating games between Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Delta Phi and Delta Gamma, each team under such condition having netted but one loss in the tournament. The line up for the game Wednesday will be:

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Forwards, Pauline Rieck and Mary Finegan; Guards, Gladys Hastie (captain) and Mable Sweeney; center, Dorothy Cage; side center, Fleeta Brennan; substitutes, Evadna Roberts and Marjorie Alberts.

Chi Delta Phi. Forwards, Ernestine Rose (captain) and Mable Paterka; guards. ter. Bethel Collins; side center, Ada Povey; substitutes, Eva Neill and yet appeared, will also be brought up Anna Swanson.

Talk up the Meet.

LARGENT IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT

An appointment as assistant county agent of Bingham county while yet an undergraduate is the record set by Ira A. Largent, a member of the 1920 graduating class of the college of agriculture. This announcement was issued from the office of the dean of the college of agriculture on the last day of April. Mr. Largent is majoring in dairying. He will take up his duties early*in June.



New Regulations, And Will Co-Operate With the Council,

At a recent Faculty meeting a vote of approval was unanimously passed on the Rules and Regulations laid down by the Girls' Self Government Council. Each Faculty member has been given a complete set of these rules and will cooperate as far as

possible with the council.

ply of fast men. Dope experts look for one of the big meets in the track history of the two schools next Saturday.

Meet Kelley Saturday.

IMPORTANT A. S. U. I. MEET-ING WEDNESDAY AT 11 A. M.

At a meeting of the A. S. U. I., to be held in the auditorium at 11:00 tomorrow, plans for Campus Day will be discussed and the amendment concerning the Students Co-op Store, printed elsewhere, will be introduced. The fact that the two weeks time Gladys Beach and Lela Patch; cen- limit on songs for the annual contest is now up, and no songs have as for discussion.



Many Aspirants For \$100 Prize Will Try Out Thursday-Idaho, U. of O and U. of W.

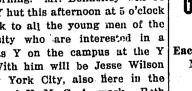
What is considered one of the best oratorical opportunities in many years will be staged at Eugene May 28th, when Oregon, Washington and Idaho orators will contest for a \$100 prize offered by Mr. Blaine of Seattle.

A dozen or more Idaho orators will probably try out at the preliminary contest to be held in the "Y' hut Thursday evening of this week at 7 o'clock. They will include Charles Darling, Earl Hunt, A. J. Priest, Each Faculty Member Given Set of Ralph Brashears, Elmer Wyland and other prominent orators of the university.

Iller May Measure Streams.

James B. Iller of the college engineering, has received an offer to spend the summer at stream measurement. The offer comes from Mackey, Idaho.

Meet Kelley Saturday.





COMPARED IN STRATED A MARKET AND



Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cockerill were Social Calendar. Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Friday, May 7, Pinafore. 🕈 Phi Beta. Saturday, May 8, Freshman 🕈

Glee.

dance.

Formal.

Theta.

Phi Installation.

Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Riden-

The women of Ridenbaugh Hall

entertained sixty guests at an in-

formal dance Saturday night from

8:15 to 11:30. The reception room

was very artistically decorated with

crepe paper in silver and gold. The

second floor was attractively arrang-

ed with big chairs and divans for

esses. Those present were Misses

Barrow, Wellman, Simpson and Wil-

burn from out of town. Other guests

were the Messrs. Standish, Hughes,

Pechene, G. Gill, Green, Johnson,

those who wished to rest.

Hinchcliff and Tucker.

Mcet Kelley Saturday.

Merial Atkins and Margaret Kut-Friday, May 14, Stunt Fest. newsky attended the Junior Prom at Saturday, May 15, Chi delta + Lewiston Friday.

Norma Dow of Kappa Kappa Gam-Friday, May 21, Iota Alpha 🕈

Saturday, May 22, Sigma Nu 🕈 Word comes of the marriage of With five terpsichorian jubilees to Beck is engaged in highway work out

attend to, campus society has been of Pasco. kept busily tripping the proverbial

Emery Knudson spent Sunday in light fantastic the past week end. Pullman.

baugh Hall, and Phi Alpha Delta en-Gamma Phi Beta entertained at tertained at informal dancing parties, dinner Sunday for Messrs. Erb, J. while the Pre-Medic club was host at Keane, Jennings, E. Kinney, Mca formal given in Guild Hall. All Nary, Creelman, H. Brashears and week ends on the social calendar are Phillips of Phi Delta Theta. filled to the middle of the year, and

campus society will be busily engag-Fred Crandall and Greek Wells ed. One of the red letter events will were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma be the installation of Kappa Alpha | Wednesday,

> Hodson, Carver and McGowen of the University of Montana were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Talk up the Meet.

Kappa'Sigma Wednesday.

Francis Howerth of Wallace is a guest of Chi Delta Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Conwell. and Mrs. "Skeeters" Minreod and J. Fox of Richardson were patron and patron-

dinner guests Thursday.

of Lewiston were guests of Julia and universities in obtaining the Brown for the dance at Ridenbaugh most adaptable training as suits Thompson, Gustaveson, R. Johnson, Hall.

Keane, Yaggy, Treves, Payne, Jackson, Daniels, Brashears, Lowe, Bris-Kappe Sigma entertained at din-Gregory. Goff. Thompson, J. Gill, Professor and Mrs. Evans.

Maughmer, Prichard, Sawyer, Agee, Weaver, Largent, King, Schroeder, Miss Palmer of the Art Depart-Core, R. Johnson, Ralph, Patrie, Powment was a Wednesday dinner guest ell, Phillippi, Blackledge, Welo, Boaz, of Ridenbaugh Hall.

> Mr. Tucker, of Notice, Idaho. father of George Tucker, was a guest of the Elwetas over the week-end.

The members of Phi Alpha Delta A. O. Sutton of Emmett and Pro-Law fraternity were hosts at a dancing party in the gymnasium fessor J. J. Gill were dinner guests of this writing every hour is filled up Saturday evening. Flags were used Kappa Sigma Friday. in the decoration and the gymnasium

Mrs. W. J. McKenna and sons, as camouflaged by the lawyers offered one of the most beautiful set- Martin and Earl, Mr. Fetch of Spotings for any of this season's hops. kane and Miss Grant of Kalispell, The invited guests included: The Montana, visited at the Gamma Phi Misses Gladys Beach, Ruth Blom- Beta house Sunday.

quist, Gladys Hastie, Manilla Reed, Dr. Chislett was a Wednesday din-Florence Allebaugh, Inez Sanger, Mary McKenna, Jean Kendall, Gladys





Mrs. Ellis Here to Give Personal Interviews to Vocational Men-Can be Seen at Y Hut

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis of Portland, Oregon, is here on the Idaho Campus to meet the vocational men of the college and will stay here until Thursday noon. Mrs. Ellis arma spent the week end in Spokane, rived Saturday, and Sunday afternoon spoke to the former service men at the Liberty Theatre, and in

class of '17, at Pasco, Wash. Mr. the Presbyterian church. Yesterday is well balanced," says Prof. George cow high school students.



analyst here to interview vocation. al men at the Y hut this week.

Mrs. Ellis comes here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and is the U. of Oregon were Kappa Sigma being sent out by the national war work council of that organization for the purpose of aiding the voca-Miss Simpson and Miss Wellman tional men in the various colleges their natural inclinations. Mrs. Ellis is an expert character analyst and will not only tell the men what line coe, Speedy, Schmidt, Roberts, Ebert, ner Sunday for Professor and of work they are best suited to pre-Gardner, Bramhall, Fahrenwals, John Gill, Dean and Mrs. Cockerill, pare themselves for, but will offer many useful suggestions upon ways in which they might strengthen their personality and character.

Is Entirely Free.

There is absolutely no charge for an interview with Mrs. Ellis, and dozens of the men taking advantage of the opportunity of personally meeting this noted lady. Every moment of her time was filled Monday, and at with private conferences until Thursday morning and there are still many former service men who are anxious to have an interview with her whom it will be impossible to arrange for. Each person is given an interview lasting from twenty minutes to half an hour.

Consulted by Business Men. Before becoming affiliated with Work on Final Contribution From

Class of 1920 Begins-Will be Given "Under the Willow" "Twelfth Night" has been chosen

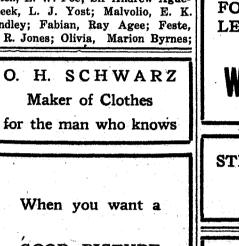
as the play to be presented by the son. out-going senior class this year. It will be presented during commencement week on the University "Under "The cast, which is beginning with

considerable enthusiasm and is that the production this year will live up to the high standards set by

the senior closs year before last in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and last year in "As You Like It." Although conflicts may necessitate

some changes, the cast as chosen includes: Orsino, A. W. Johnson; Sebastine,

H. W. Staples; Antonio, A. R. Curio, W. A. Denecke; Sir Toby Belch, E. W. Poe; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, L. J. Yost; Malvolio, E. K. Lindley; Fabian, Ray Agee; Feste, J. R. Jones; Olivia, Marion Byrnes;



GOOD PICTURE

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ATHLETIC event PICNIC PARTY or

DANCE

Call on us.

Viola, Mary McKenna; Maria, Verl, way, including tests on a large scale Oliver.

Priest, officers, servants, etc.. other members of the class.

STATE MINING AND GEOLOGY BUREAU HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

At the recent annual meeting of the board of control of the State Bureau of Mining and Geology in Boise the metallurgical and topograhic projects of the State Bureau of Mining were reviewed by Secretary Thomp-

More than half the total expenditures for the year of the Idaho state bureau of mines was provided by the cooperation of the United States bureau of mines and geological survey as shown by the report of Dean Francis A. Thompson, secretary, in his report at the meeting.

The state bureau of mines expended \$17,252 while the federal bureau and geological survey contributed \$19.-537.

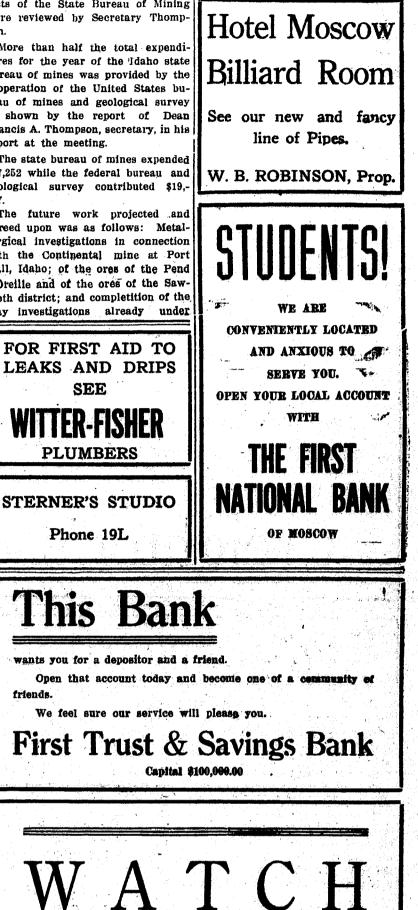
The future work projected and agreed upon was as follows: Metallurgical investigations in connection with the Continental mine at Port Hall, Idaho; of the ores of the Pend d'Oreille and of the ores of the Saw-Thompson; A sea captain, Carl Carl- tooth district; and completition of the son; Valentine, W. K. Newland; clay investigations already under

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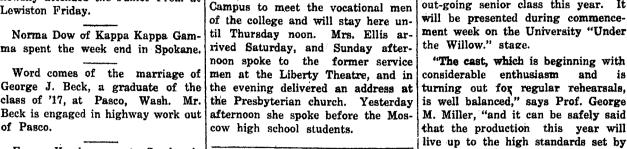
friends.

and other adjacent districts.



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at the United States ceramic station at Columbus, Ohio; all these in cooperation with the federal bureau of mines. In addition to completing the topographical work in the Seven Devils country the bureau will continue further in cooperation with the federal geological survey in the Heath



Channel, Norma Langroise, Myrtle Ball, Elaine Wheeler, Octavia Gow-Margaret Friedman, Zella Ellis, Vir- Fox of Alpha Kappa Epsilon. ginia Dermott, Julia Adleman, Elizabeth Woods, Nadine Sims and Francis Howarth; the Messrs Gipson Stalker, Fred Holland, Ted Holderman, Bunny Taylor, Roy Starr, Sunday. Dimps Dwight, Robert Hibbard and Charles Darling. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. tor at the Sigma Nu house. Cockerill, Prof. and Mrs. Evans, and

Prof. Gill.

The Pre-Medics were hosts at a formal dance at Guild Hall Saturday, out in the pink and blue decorations, eWedgwood attended the Junior and in the corsage boquets presented to the guests. Programs were skull and crossbones. After the dance a lunch was served at the Bon Ton.

Beta Theta Pi entertained informally Friday evening with a house dance. Miss Helen Wegmann and John Dickinson were chaperones. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra and refreshments were served later in the evening. The guests were Kathryn Stanford, Agnes Sweeney, Adeline Robbins, Albertine Benoit, Elizabeth Woods, Phoebe

Jane Hunt, Ferol Richardson, Helen Irma Spielberg.

Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal dancing party at the chapter during the week end. house Friday evening for the Misses PINAFORE FRIDAY NIGHT-Salter, Pringle, Simms, Collins, F. Jones, Putnam, Selby, Sanger, Crisman, Friedman. Allebaugh, Wowarth, of Wallace, Idaho, M. Sampson, Langroise, Rowlands, Kendall, Williams, P. Thomas, Fields, Johnston, Channel and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert.

Caroline Logan visited in Nezperce for the week end.

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mr. Talk up the Meet.

Sunday dinner guests of Chi Delta the National War Work Council of Sampson, Florence Bauers, Mary Phi were Paul Rowell, Harry Hart- the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Ellis was conwell, William Briscoe, Robert Beck- sulted by the most prominent busian, Betty Collins, Faith Newton, with, Stanley Philippi, and. James ness men of the Pacific Coast rela-

> Mcet Kelley Saturday. Mr. L. E. Hechtner, of Ft. Lapwai, was a visitor at the Sigma Nu house

يېږي، کابل د د مېيون، به مادين او اما د خوين. مېرې کې د Gustav Bjork was a week end visi-

Geo. Wedgewood spent the week end in Spokane.

Lyle Colburn, Harry Ammudson, J O. Thompson, Harry Baine and Geo. Prom in Lewiston Saturday night.

Chi Delta Phi announces the initiation of Zella Ellis of Twin Falls.

Alpha Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Harold Geyer of Burley, Idaho.

Dorothy Addy Biers. ex-'18, has returned to Moscow to make her home.

Dimps Dwight and Ted Holderman were guests of Alpha Kappa Epsilon Wednesday at dinner.

Steers, Black, Huntington and Oakley, Marjorie Alberts, Gladys Knutson of the University of Oregon Clarke, Octavia Gowen, Leah Faris, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night.

Paul Hull visited in Colfax, Wash.,

ADMISSION FIFTY CENTS Date up now for Pinafore. The exalted English yell fest will be staged in the auditorium on Friday night, May seventh. If you have an inward hankering for the sentimental, you will be satisfied. If you like to laugh, upon seeing the operetta you will be able to realize you heart's desire.

The admission is 50 cents, one half and Mrs. Herbert H. Beier, and Dr. of a simoleon, for college folk and C. N. Little were the dinner guests 75 cents, six bits, or three quarters of Beta Theta Pi Sunday afternoon. of a simoleon, for college folk, and may be reserved at Sherfey's.

tive to hiring men for responsible positions in their businesses. She comes here with an enviable record and is glad to do what she can for any of the vocational men. Secretary MacPherson of the local Y. M. C. A. is aiding in arranging for interviews with her, and any desiring to have such an interview should immediately get in touch with Mac as soon as possible because only a limited number can be slated up.

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Goes

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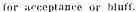
time now to clean up.

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pensive, trophy will be given.

Coat, Suit,

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1920



This is for department or club teams only and has no connection what ever on the intra-campus schedule.

WE'RE FOR KELLEY

"Has anyone here seen Kelley? Kelley of the U. of L?" Thus ran the "Mirror" in quoting some of the Irishman's qualifications.

"Kelley is the real article; took fine here and at Blackfoot. He makes a good speech and has a wonderfully winning personality."-Bennett Williams, President U. of I. Club, Boise.

"Your Mr. Kelley made a good talk in our assembly this morning and we all like him very much. I think you have an excellent man."--C. R. Frazier, President, Idaho Tech.

The entries for the all-state meet are coming in and a large representation is assured. Genesee High was the first team to enter.

"WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE"

The Montana-Idaho meet was called off last Saturday, due to an excess of clam "surroundings" being precipitated on the one cinder of the varsity field.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A. S. U. I. tickets are good for face value and face of bearer to admit the latter to any or all inter-gang baseball games .-- (Paid Adv.)

IDAHO VS. WHITMAN

Supposing we get together and give our baseball men a good send off next Friday when they leave for Walla Walla. Let's show them that we have forgotten the last Oregon game and are behind them for a new start.

ed below, passes the A. S. U. I., the HUMISTON DELIVERS building will be started next fall, and will be ready for operation by the be-INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS ginning of the second semester. Present plans for the building, stock and 'equipment provide for one of the best fitted stores in Moscow. Potlatch Lumber Man Points Out the Great Opportunities in Lumber

Those students holding the life memberships, as provided in the amendment, will receive substantial returns, amounting to approximately 15 per cent on their purchases.

The amendment, as it will be submitted to the A. S. U. I. follows: Sec. 1. That all students who have not purchased a membership in the Students Co-op Store, purchase the same at the time of the next registra-

tion by the payment of five dollars (\$5), to the bursar at the time of purchasing the A. S. U. I. ticket, the membership in said store then continuing for life and being subject to the by laws of the corporation known as the Students Co-op Store. Sec. 2. That the executive board

of the A. S. U. I. shall elect directors of the Corporation known as the Students Co-op Store at a meeting held the second Tuesday in April each year and every year hereafter at five o'clock in the afternoon.

FORUM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY

The Forum, one of the newer progressive organizations on the campus held its last meeting for this year Thursday night in the Y hut, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Miss La Vern Borell was elected president for the ensuing year, and Regner W. Kullberg was chosen for the vice presidency. For secretary, Robert L. Halbrook was select-



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DAVIDS' "The Students' Store"

Talk up the Meet. appear in the next issue of the "Phylopathology," a magazine on plant diseases, and the "Journal of General Physiology," a magazine published by the Rockefeller institute.

Notice, Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A will hold its regular meeting at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Wednesday at 5:00 p m.. Mr. Jesse "Observations on Important Dis-(eases of the Rhododendron" is the Wilson of the Student Volunteer

ber company, and one of the best known lumbermen of the west. His talk was somewhat general in character. He brot out the different classes of men. "the thinker and the doer" being the chief distinctions. The work of these two classes of men are needed in their respective positions.

Field to Foresters Monday.

the doer take care of the field work. Every man should find his class or field and then develop himself along that line.

Professor Ph. Soulen returned recently from a northern trip including Harrison, Wallace, Burke, and j

At Harrison Professor Soulen found Mary Vesser as teacher of Home Economics and General Science in the High School. The board expressed itself anxious to retain her for the coming year.

an Idaho graduate. Both Burke and while Dwight Stalker as treasurer title of the first article. The Rhodod- Movement will speak.

W. D. Humiston of Potlatch ad-Wear. The fair prices prevailing here all seadressed the associated foresters, Monday. Mr. Humiston is the assistant son has given us a wonderful business-but it's general manager of the Potlatch Lum-

> A thinker should confine his efforts to the office and laboratory and let

At Burke Professor Soulen enjoyed a pleasant visit with Supt. Anselm, ed unanimously by the organization,



Prof. "Blea" wishes to state that no loving cup has as yet been ordered for the winners but he assures the teams that a suitable, if not an ex-Therefore ye yielders of the willow and you shaggers of the grass cut-Coeur d'Alene.

ters, oil up the old catching mitt you had when a child, or the tip you borrowed from Charley Grey, and start a bottle of angle-worm oil boiling for your arm because you must remember that it is your duty to uphold the record of your elders in the house or (in case they have no record) it is your duty to make one for them.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 77. W. S. C. 54

Slow time in most events resulted in making a quiet dual meet at Seattle last Saturday when the Coast team defeated the invading Cougar squad.

Sporty Sputterings

DIAMOND SCHEDULE Thursday, May 6-A. K. E. vs. Betas	Harrison are lining up students for Idaho next year. Modern School at Wallace.	of any wealth which the Forum hopes	erdron is a shrub that grows along the coast. It produces the state flow-	Meet Kelley Saturday.
Friday, May 7-S. A. E. vs. Phi Delts Monday, May 10-Sigma Nus vs. Kappa Sigs Tuesday, May 11-Elwetes vs. Barbs The winners of these four games will play, by the process of elemination, for the champlonship and the horse-shoe prize.	At Wallace he spent one-half day looking over the school plant, which is one of the most up to date of the	the meeting, and each candidate re-	The other article is "Enzyne Action	Best Quality MFATS
Yes, a real horse-shoe. That is, a horse-shoe of a "plug" but not a "plug" of "Horse-shoe". "TAILS" WIN FOR IDAHO The Montana and Idaho coaches, while comparing data on their respective men for the canceled meet got into an argument as to the final winners of the hot air meet.	gymnasium with specialists to direct corrective exercises for both boys and girls. The school also employs a trained nurse who is doing good work for the Wallace children. Professor	start up again the second Thursday	discusses the fungi diseases. The pur- pose of the paper is to throw' more light on the metabolism of the wood destroying fungi.	Only Phone 124 CARL F. ANDERSON
The "Bear" supporter suggested they flip a coin for it. They did. We won. DISTRICT MEET AT LEWISTON A jazzy little track meet was thrown at Lewiston last Friday when the fol- lowing scores were total for the various schools: Lewiston	Wallace, has good reason to feel proud of a thoroughly up-to-date school organization. Takes in Coeur d'Alene. At the request of the school board and Superintendent J. V. Buck, Prof. Soulen went to Coeur d'Alene with a		Talk up the Meet. Oberg Broth	
Orofino	several Idaho maduatas. Eranaas	GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND CROCERIES	General Merchandise an Ladies' and Men's S	
WHAT'S THAT I HEAR? The above question was asked twenty-nine times last Friday afternoon. Many are still wondering from whence the noises came but one lad, who	teaching, if her health permits. An- ne Glinderman, '19, is making good at her first-year teaching and the school board expect to transfer her to high school work next year. Oth- ers whom Professor Soulen met were	VanTilborg & Oakes	, Cleaning and THIRD STREET -	
Therefore the "Heese!"	Perkins of Hailey. CO-OP BOOK STORE SURE FOR NEXT YEAR The Students' Co-operative Book		We Sure Hit the true and certain with our new nai Shee Shop. Right across from the 1	lling machine at the Third Street
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