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SCHOOL SUSPENDED WEDNESDAY FOR ANNUAL IDAHO CAMPUS DAY

BEAUTIFICATION OF THE CAMPUS, BAND CONCERT, PAGEANT, SPEECHES, BALL GAME, PICNIC DINNER, SONG FEST ON THE CAMPUS STEPS, AND ALL-COLLEGE DANCE WILL GO TO MAKE UP BIG DAY.

EARLY MORNING WILL SEE VA. RIOUS COMPANIES AT WORK ON ASSIGNED JOBS

Work, done by all the men in the University, in the morning, a band concert, pageant, and ball game in the afternoon, and a Woman's League dance in the evening will be the features of the annual Campus Day, which will fall this year on Wednesday, May 19.

All Men Will Work.

All men of the school, both student body and faculty, without exception, will turn out at 7 a.m. and report to their respective captains, who will direct them in the work that has been the express purpose of singing their assigned to their groups. A roster of all the men in the University, with the captains in command of each group, is printed elsewhere.

Much Work To Do.

Repairing, and constructive labor will be done on all parts of the campus. One large group has been assigned to repair the new campus driveway. Another will have charge of resloping and finishing the various terraces around the campus. Yet another company has as its duty the resodding of some of the barren patches in the green. Forty men have been put in a campany to resurface the roads running thru the grounds. A slightly smaller crowd will repair the road about Morrill Hall. A party of a dozen or so will put in the morning improving the approach to the aboretum. Six huskies will be started in at one end of the wind break, each structions not to let the hoe get cold until the other end of the break is reached. Fourteen more will compose a detail to make a general cleanup of the campus. The tennis courts will receive a thoro going over to put them in shape for the coming tournament. The athletic field will receive its share of the day's activities, and will/be worked on for five hours by twenty pick and shovel artists. Two Hall will be renovated by four squads continue for two weeks. commanded by an Ag. Another detail The work Saturday, and all of the command the faculty squad, which will drill for the team as a whole for next have as its assignment the repairing fall. of the driveway north of the Administration Building.

hard labor until noon when two hours they would carry their training with and a half will be taken off for lunch them through the summer as much as and the renovating of individual personal appearences.

Have Knights of the Bath.

Sixteen of the huskiest "I" men in school will be organized into a temporary chapter of the Knights of the Bath, with active headquarters at Paradise Creek. The Knights will occupy the morning with rushing to headquarters all those who appear to be holding themselves aloof from the morning activities.

Afternoon Be Full.

at 2:00 with a concert by the cadet

concert will be worth hearing. Following the performance by the band, the crowning of Miss Gail Tag- first two games of next fall are with gart as May Queen, the central cere- W. S. C. and Oregon. These will be man estimated that about twentymony of the afternoon, will take two of the hardest games of the seaplace. Miss Watson will then pre- son, coming on early, they form an sent the girls of the University in a additional reason why hard drill must year. This is, the first big encamppageant entitled the "Masque of begin promptly early in September.

Priest, Jr., for the sophomores, and Santilla and Albert Graf.

Ted Holderman, for the freshmen.

At 4:00 two teams will take the field, and a ball game will occupy the attention of the campus day celebrators for the next hour. The names of the two contesting aggregations are announced elsewhere.

A picnic dinner will be served on the campus at 5:30 by the girls of the Home Economics department. All present are invited to partake. A charge of 25c or 35c will be made.

At 7 o'clock the student body will gather on the campus steps for a season of singing Idaho songs. The Kappa Sig jazz band and the Beta orchestra will furnish the accompniments and add to the volume.

Prof. Bangs, who is in charge of the song-fest, when interviewed concerning it, said: "I think the idea of the students gathering together for school songs a tradition well worthy of establishment. This idea was initiated last year but only a meager turnout was realized. This year, with its abundance of school spirit and enthusiasm should see every member of the student body and faculty on the grounds at the appointed time."

At eight the Wowman's League will personally conduct a series, of twenty tests of their new dance regulations on the gym floor. The college jazz orchestra will furnish the

MAINLY RUDIMENTARY WITH ATTENTION TO FROSH

Two Hard Games With W. S. C. and Oregon Come at Beginning of Season-Prospect Good.

thing in general will be cleaned up. ball practice started last Saturday on nets and journey back to the campus Dr. John Merle Coulter of the Uni-The slope back of the Engineering the athletic field. The practice will

will while away the morning hours work that will be done this spring, alumni day program will be a dance tives and friends, 1 p. m. fixing the sidewalks around the green will be in the most part rudimentary, house. The only destructive work of according to a statement made by the morning will be done when twenty Coach Kelley. Especial attention will men will attack the old chimney at be paid to freshman football aspir-Listz Hall, with utter annihilation as ants. The men will be worked for their object. Dean F. M. Angel will the individual positions, leaving the

"The spring practice was instituted," said Kelley, "to enliven the inter-The various details will be kept at est of the men to such an extent that possible, and come back to school next fall ready for hard, serious work."

Fall Practice September 12. He continued, "I wish to repeat the

remark that I made in my talk in assembly, namely, that every football man must be back ready to begin practice at the earliest time that the conference rules will allow. This will be September 12."

In speaking of the arrangements that had been made for the conditioning of the team next fall, the coach The afternoon festivities will begin said, "The only definite thing that has been arranged for as yet is a training band. Bandmaster Nielson has been table. All of the football men will be T. C. comprising the colleges and drilling the boys for several weeks, required to take their meals there. high schools for the states of Washand all reports prophesy that the The location of the table has not yet been decided."

Kelley continued to say that the

time given in honor of the seniors. The men showed for the Saturday the next half hour. The speakers Hibner, Smith, Patch, Williams, Garwill be led Ero, lor the semote, that the proposed new build the Charles Darling, for the juniors; oJel Ellis, Nagel, Gregory, Frank Brown, mitted as units in the national R. O. team, and Coach Haige during the will aleviate this condition to

CAMPUS DAY PROGRAM.

6:00-Reveille.

6:45-Assemble on Campus for Work.

7:00-Begin Clean-up.

12:00-Work Ceases. 2:00-Band Concert, by U. of I. Band.

2:30-Procession of May Queen. Pageant "Mask of Time" by the Girls of the University. Speeches (5 minutes), representative from each class.

4:00-Ball Game, Whitman vs. Idaho.

5:00-Picnic on Campus between Ridenbaugh Hall and Science

7:00-Singing of Idaho songs on Campus Steps.

8:00-Dance, Woman's League.

12:00—Taps.

TO FEATURE BIG ALUMN

DEAN THOMSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE FACULTY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE, ANNOUNCES TENTATIVELY THE PROGRAM FOR COM-MENCEMENT WEEK, FEATURING TUESDAY, JUNE 8, AS ALUMNI DAY-PLAN ALUMNI DANCE IN THE EVENING

events. One of the new features, how- ing year will be discussed. ever, is the extensive plans being laid set aside as Alumni Day.

history of the institution," said Pres- stitution's older alumni, represent them at the factivities plan- program: ned and we are sure that the vast mawill respond in the proper manner.

"The fatted calf has been marked 4 p. m. for the butcher's knife and no matwith a hoe in his hand, with the in- PRE-SEASON WORK WILL BE rousing welcome will be obtainable by and buildings, 2:30 p. m. Faculty made to care for every alumnus who that of railroad fare to Moscow.

"I am appealing to every Idaho graduate who possibly can find the tion, 8 p. m. Alumni donce, 10 p. m. time, whether he or she be doctor, lawyer, merchant, school teacher or ment. Formation of academic pro-With over a score of men in uni-blacksmith, to forget the tribulations cession at Ridenbaugh hall, 10 a. m. for a few care-free days which are versity of Chicago, 10:30 a. m. certain to be wholly enjoyable."

Commencement week will be cele- to be held following the reception anbrated this year in much the same way naually tendered by President and that it has been observed during the Mrs. Lindley to the members of the past years, according to an announce- graduating class, an en masse inspecment yesterday from Dean Thomson, tion tour of the campus and a business chairman of the committee on public meeting at which plans for the com-

The annual alumni banquet this for Tuesday, June 8, which has been year will be made notable by talks made by Thomas Kelley, Idaho's new "We plan to make our 1920 alumni football coach, and by Colonel E. R. day the occasion of the greatest home- Chrisman, university commandant, coming of university graduates in the who is well known to many of the in-

ident W. B. Kjosness of the alumni Dean F. A. Thomson, chairman of association today. "Every group of the faculty committee on public Idaho graduates in the state has been events, today announced tentatively asked to send one or more delegates to the following commencement week

Sunday, June 6.—Baccalaureate jority of the organizations appealed to sermon, 11 a. m. (Speaker yet to be selected). Band concert on campus, Monday, June 7, Senior Day

ter how prodigal a son or daughter Planting of Ivy and Ivy Oration, 2 of the university may have been, a p. m. Farewell to university campus the simple expedient of returning to Senior baseball game, 3:30 p. m. the campus. Arrangements have been Senior play "Twelfth Night," 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 8, Alumni Day. Alputs in an appearance, so that virtual- umni council meeting, 10 a. m. Busi-

ly the only expense involved will be ness meeting of alumni, 2 p. m. Al umni tour of campus, 3 p. m. Alumni banquet. 6 p. m. President's recep Wednesday, June 9, Commence-

doughty miners will lead a small army form, and with Coach Thomas Kelley involved in skirmishing against the Procession to the auditorium, 10:15 to the assay building, where every-directing the activities, spring foot- high price of panama hats and hair- a. m. Commencement address, by Luncheon at Ridenbaugh hall for building if present plans do not mis-Among the novel features of the faculty, alumni, seniors, visiting rela-

University Military Commandant Receives Orders Announcing Appointment

Colonel E. R. Chrisman, for the past year head of the Military deever, to leave for Camp Kearney dur-Camp Kearney has been designated as follows: this year as the reserve camp for the north western division of the R. O. ington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and part of Aripona. The camp will begin June 17 and close July 28. Colonel Chriseight hundred R. O. T. C. men would be present at the camp this ment ever undertaken in the west along this line, and a great amount ime given in honor of the seniors. The men showed for the Saturday along this line, and a global and the ley, Fred Eckholm, Rollin Farmin, are now taxed to the imit, which short speeches by representatives parctice were: Plastino, Nichols, of work will be required before the ley, Fred Eckholm, Rollin Farmin, are now taxed to the imit, which condition will be accentuated by the from each of the classes will occupy Hartwell, Fred Graf, Glinderman, men arrive. The majority of the cadets assembled at the camp will Brown and Donald Corwin, members increased enrollment expected in the will be Ted Erb, for the seniors; tin, Goff, Kinney, Sherm Brashears, be from the high schools recently added to the Sandpoint High School track fall, and the proposed new building utes 3 and 3-5 seconds after the crack T. C. organization.

In Double Header With U. of Montana Team Takes Second Contest After Dropping First

ceived telegraphic orders from the ning the second game with a score of proud. war departmenti to the effect that 8 to 4 and dropping the first game of he has been appointed as command- the matinee by a 5 to 3 tally. Moe, before the state board of Regents in ant of the summer reserve camp to the wiley third sacker for the Idaho the June session at Boise, and the be held this year at Camp Kearney nine is said to have played a wonder-necessity for such a building at the near San Diego, California. Further ful style of ball both games, and University called to their attention," than this Colonel Chrisman stated was in a large measure responsible said President Lindley. "If the board that he could give out nothing defin- for the University's victory over the approves of the plan, then the matite until he received additional in- Bruin team. The results of the third ter will be taken before the state formation by mail. He expects how game could not be learned at this legislature in the fall and we should writing. The batteries and score for have immediate action." ing the first week of June or sooner. the two games played Saturday are

Idaho 3 9 3 thousand dollars. Should the plan pole vault, 440, 100, and 220, Score: Montana 5 8 2 to be proposed by the President meet Spencer and Spiller. Second Game.

Sigma Nu entertained Verne Ash-

LEWISTON HIGH WILL KEEP INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK CUP

RACING AWAY WITH 50 POINTS TW IN RIVERS SCHOOL WINS MEET FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME -BURLEY SECOND WITH 24-OROFINO THIRD WITH 16

* BALLOTING FOR THE A. S. * DOE HIGH INDIVIDUAL U. I. ELECTION WILL BE * + CONDUCTED NEXT FRIDAY + ◆ IN ROOM 108 FROM 10:00 A. ◆ ♣ M. TO 2:00 P. M.

STAPLES WINS FORTY-FIVE IN COMPETITIVE DRILL

Howard Staples was pronounced Lewiston by the judges of the annual com- Burley automatic, U. S. Army model.

R. R. Howell won the lieutenants' prize, which consists of an army bed Parma roll. Abe Goff was awarded a shelter tent as a prize for the best appearing sergeant. A. Weaver, by putting up the best appearance of the corporals, won an army pack. Gustav Wiebe: impressing the judges as the anent possessor of the Lewis cup, the most likely private, was given an O. D. shirt.

PROF. BEHRE TO DO RE-SEARCH WORK IN SUMMER

Professor C. Edward Behre will spend the summer in conducting research work for the U. S. Forest Service in the logged off land problem. His work will be determining the adaptabilit of the northern Idaho logged off lands for agricultural and future forestry purposes.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES THAT NEW BUILDING MAY GRACE

Crowded Conditions Necessitate Ac tion and Plans for New Building to be Given Board in June

It is altogether probable that the University campus will be graced sometime next year with a large, new and entirely modern science carry. This is the word which was given out from President Lindley's office during the past week.

During the recent visit last week of Dr. E. A. Bryan, head of the state board of education, to the University the mater of a new Science building of which Idaho is greatly in need was thoroughly gone over by President Lindley and Dr. Bryan. Both men seemed to think that favorable action would be taken upon the plan, and are enthusiastic over Idaho broke even with the Mon- the prospects of providing for the tana nine in the double header college a building devoted to the partment of the University, has re- staged at Missoula Saturday, win- sciences of which we may well be

"The matter will be brought up

Modern Structure Planned. Batteries:—Breshears and Fox. with the approval of the board which beyond a doubt will be the case Idaho will be assured of a building de-R. H. E. voted to the study of the exact sci-Idaho 8 8 3 ences equalled by none in this part of Batteries:-Carlson and Fox; Hib-the program of expansion outlined for the University which every student will back to the limit. There is no question but what the facilities

Johanson of Orofino and Curtis of Lewiston, Tie For Second-State's Fastest Meet.

FINAL STANDINGS Nampa ..

By winning first place in the annual interscholastic track meet for the third successive time, Lewiston High School last Saturday became the permtrophy awarded each year to the high point team. During the two days that the meet covered, four state records were exceeded, and one national record tied. Wesley Doe, of Burley, was high point individual of the meet.

The preliminaries opened Thursday with 15 schools and an even hundred athletes entered. Heats were run in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220yard hurdles, and the 220-yard dash.

Summary of Preliminaries. At the end of the first day Doe of Burley, Stivers of Moscow and Pollard, of Burley were on record as the winners of the three heats of the 50yard dash. Doe, in the first heat, tied the United States high school record for the fifty, with a time of 5:2.

Doe and Pollard of Burley and Casebolt of Genesee, lead the three heats of the 100-yard dash, the fastest time being 10:3.

Two heats were stepped off in the 120-yard hurdles, Curtis of Lewiston, and Penney of Kellogg, being the first

to break the string. In the three heats of the 220 hurdles Mills and Hootman, of Lewiston, and Ord of Nampa were the winners.

Doe again registered in the 220-yard dash, along with Casebolt of Genesee, and Hasbrouck of Nampa, who won the other heat.

The Friday Finals.

The finals, which began Friday at 2 o'clock, were run under very favorable weather conditions, and were witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters, composed of delegations from the nearer high schools. The compiled results showed Lewiston to have taken the highest number of points in the meet, scoring a total of 50. Burley came second, with 24, and Orofino third, with 16. The Friday afternoon session was the fastest meet of its kind in the history of Idaho.

Doe High Point Man.

Wesley Doe of Burley, who raced away with the individual high point medal with a series of placings which totaled 20, was considered the sensation of the meet. He hung up a new state record for the 50-yard sprint. and tied the national mark of 5:2, tied the state record of 10:1 for the hundred, knocked a fifth of a second from the state record for the 220, which was 22:4, and won the broad jump with a leap o f20 feet and five inches.

Robert Johanson of Orofino, and W. Curtis of Lewiston, tied for second indiviual honors with 16 points each. Johanson qualified for nine events, planned, to cost in the neighborhood and took points in six of them, plac-R. H. E. of a hundred fifty to two hundred ing in the discus throw, high jump,

The race drawing from the crowd the most enthusiasm was the 440-yard dash won by Casebolt of Genesee. His time was 52 second flat, breaking a state record of many years standing. Casebolt raced second, with Hasbrouck of Nampa leading, until within less than 40 yard of the tape, when, in a remarkable sprint, he and Johanson

of Orofino, passed the leader. Connors of Coeur d'Alene, shattered the state record for the half mile by six seconds, breaking the tape 2 min-

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YOU CAN VOTE.

your residence, you may vote at any A. S. U. I. election, provided your are a regularly registered student.

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It is your priviledge, through your AL KINNEY. right to a vote in the A. S. U. I. elections, to have something to say and spending of your money.

student. You have your ideas as to the student body presidency. I am an ideas.

As is stated elsewhere, the Argonaut cannot support any one candidate. What it tries to do is to bring about such a condition of affairs that those filling elective positions will be placed there by the favorable vote of a majority of the student body,

not by a majority of a minority. If the coming election is a fair one, every mothers son and daughter of us must votè.

Select your candidates. Then, next Friday, betake yourself to room 108, mark a ballot, and drop it in the box.

CAN YOU SING?

Wheather you can or not makes no difference. Be on hand at the cam-

Idaho has an unusual wealth of student songs. Once in a school year her sons and daughters gather together to learn and sing those dent of the A. S. U. I., whoever he songs under systematic direction. These gatherings are sentimental conventions that will be remembered ger and Better Idaho" at heart. I long after many of the more material things are forgotten.

So whether you are dent or not, be a loyal one. Grab your best friend, male or female, by the hand and come to the song fest next Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY WILL DO RECONNAISSANCE STUDY

The School of Fostrery will continue this coming summer the rec-Lake. The work here will consist of should be. a timber estimate and a topographic map of the park. The work is being done at the urgent request of Wilthe department of public work, who is directly in charge of the park.

· The final report will include recommendations for the best further development of the recreational features of the park as well as suggestions for future management of the timber resources.

On completion of this work which is estimated will occpy four to five weeks the party will be transferred ate editor. to University timber land in the Clearwater district. The work in this section will keep the men busy for the rest of the summer.

The party will be made up of Dear F. G. Miller. Dr. Henry Schmitz, James Farrell, Frank A. Brown, Ralph Space, and R. E. Peterson.

Vote next Friday.

Foresters Last Meeting.

The Associated Foresters at the final meeting of the year elected the following officers: J. P. Drissen, president; James Farrell, vicepresident; Edward T. Nero, secret-

ary-treasurer. Major Fenn addressed the club speaking on "Forestry as a Profes- before many high schools, and resion." He emphasized the fact that ports that the interest and entusiasm forestry men need an earlier and for Idaho is steadily growing and a better start and must be more tho- large delegation of southern students oughly equipped today than ever be-

Sing at the Song Fest.

PUBLISH STATEMENTS

Five Aspirants-No Partiality.

Because the Argonaut is a stu-people, said Miss French. Louis Boas, '23. didate for an A. S. U. I. office.

Feature Editors, Inez Calloway, '22 ing election. However, it became plan of organization. C. H. Swanstrom, '21 impossible to obtain statements from Reporters: Lillian White, '21, Gladys certain of the political aspirants. Hastie, '22; Alice Hankinson, '22. | Publicity, therefore, has been limited

Following are statements from the candidates for president of the A. S. Whatever may be your age, or U. I., and assistant editor of the Argonaut:

President of A. S. U. I. The choice of a candidate for stu-Not only may you vote, but it is dent body president by each voter is your duty to yorself to vote at every a matter of individual judgment. opportunity. When you registered in However, the aim of all voters, as your course, you paid a matter of I see it, should be the same-More

I know it's an old story, but neverabout who has in charge the handling theless it happens to be true that I was prevailed upon against my bet-"old-timer" and it may be that, demy friends, however, have declared Institute boys of Weiser. that I might be able to serve the institution as a student body president. I seek only the votes of those who share that opinion.

I am neither pledged to support of the candidate in question.

A. J. PRIEST.

Lest it be said that the columns pus steps next Wednesday evening of this paper are being used to an unfor the annual all-university song fair advantage I feel that the less said on my part concerning my an error had been made by the Boise the fail terms. The handbook as plancandidacy for the student body presi- managers. The University, which ned, will contain a list of all Idaho dency the better.

It is my conviction that the presimay be, should continually and tirelessly work with the slogan "A Bigwant to see every voter cast his ballot for the candidate that he thinks will best lead the student body toward a realization of that motto. WILLIAM LANGROISE.

Associate Editor.

anxiously for-something in which here. Walker, their fast dash man, is is an important factor in their col- flat, and over 21 feet in the broad lege life. No matter who the candi- jump. onnaissance study of state timber date may be, or what his or her aflands which was begun last summer. filiations may be, I want to see every The opening work of the season will student vote for the person for edibegin in Heyburn Park situated at tor that that student thinks will do enter the meet but said that he unthe southern end of Coeur d'Alene the most to make the paper what it derstood fully that the University

MERCEDES JONES.

A consistant and purposeful effort to build a bigger and better Idaho; dent, group or faction, irrespective of association or personal liking; all positions and promotions to be determined solely by consistant merit in actual work done; vigorous support of every legitimate student movement; an Argonaut, newsy, reliable, entertaining and pleasantly anticipated; these are my policies relative to my candidacy for associ-

C. H. SWANSTROM.

Vote next Friday.

DEAN FRENCH RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Reports Idaho Spirit Predominates In High Schools of South Idaho -Big Fall Enrollment

Dean French recently returned from a two weeks' tour of the southern part of the state where she spoke is sure to come to the University in

the fall. The towns visited by Miss French during her trip, and in which she

spone before the High School students were. Weiser, Nampa, Caldwell, Hailey. Twin Falls, Burley. Pocatello, Blackfoot, and Idaho Falls. In all of these Dean French reported the best spirit possible toward the University. In many of these towns Declarations Obtainable From But she was preceded by Coach Kelley, High Hopes Extant For Good Results of coming to Idaho during the sumand he seems to have made a wonderful impression upon the high school students, business men, and towns-

It was the intention of the Argo- reading with keen interest the weekly Bruins, on Friday and Saturday.

At Twin Fells a group of twentytwo former Idaho students gave a nominees statements were obtained. Stewart, a graduate of 1909, who will warrant high hopes on the home field. successfully accomplished. be remembered by many here.

TECHNICALITY BARRED **WEISER TRACK STARS**

Winners of Boise Meet Hit Snag In Ruling of High School Coaches

Boise and to travel six hundred miles percentage column. You are a progressive, thinking ter judgment to make the race for to Moscow to compete in the state school should be run. Through your spite the fact of my membership in by a ruling adopted last winter by in the following games. vote you may select those officers the present Junior class, I am out the high school athletic association, who will most nearly carry out your of sympathy with certain campus was the unfortunate luck of Coach finish the season with two games tendencies of the moment. Some of Stone and his seven Intermountain

> The Idaho state high school athletic association, which conducts the state basketball and track tournaments held annually at the university, last year adopted a by-law proany other candidate for a student hibiting academies, even though body office, nor do I expect to be strictly in the high school class, as is come so pledged. I intend to do what the case with the Intermountain In-I consider a very obvious duty by stitute, from taking part in these voting for the person who appears to contests. However, through an overbe best qualified for a particular sight or an error of some sort on the position, regardless of the past part of the officials in the Boise secprominence or presence affiliations tion Intermountain Institute was permitted to compete in the elimination meet held there, and won it.

> > It was only after reaching Moscow merely offers a place to hold the contest and entertains the competitors, has absolutely no control over the rules of the high school athletic association, and was powerless in this situation. The high school coaches who were here got together and voted to up-hold the by-laws and the Intermountain Institute was forced to take part in the meet from th bleachers only.

The Weiser squad included a number of exceptional performers and I should like to see the Argonaut would undoubtedly have won points a paper that the students will wait if they had been allowed to compete they are vitally interested, and which said to have done the hundred in 10

> Before leaving Moscow, Coach Stone expressed disappointment that his men had not been allowed to wasnot to blame.

Vote next Friday.

Sing at the Song Fest.

FOUR NORE GAMES

In Contests With Whitman and Montana.

Beginning Wednesday, May 19, the to become acquainted with its tradi-Assistant Editor, Gipson Stalker, '21 student of the University has an in- were met upon the trip and inquired to finish the 1920 baseball season by vance. Ass't. Bus. Mgr., Wm. McClure, '20 terest, its columns could not with about the college and its activities. starting a series of four games, two. The compiling and issuing of this Drama League in the Guild Hall at 8 Alumni Editor A. J. Priest, '21 fairness be used to spread propagan- Every one of the old students and of which will be played with the Whit- handbook has been put in charge of o'clock. Copy Editors: Maurice Jackson, '22 da favorable to any particular can-alumni spoke a good word for the man Missionaries, on Wednesday and Louis Poas, and a committee from The talented sculptor will be Mr.

ured out the results:

"The Missionaries will play the first two games of the series on Wednesday and Thursday, May 19 and 20. The two games played against Whitman at Walla Walla were very closely contested. Much interest is therefore manifested in the coming games two games with them.

The last two games will be against the University of Montana on Friday and Saturday. On our trip to Missoula we broke even with the Bruins. Four victories the coming week will for several years. It is his opinion To win the sectional track meet at raise our standing to about 600 in the

"Breshears will likely work on the mound the first game of the series pages larger than the publication of last year," said Langroise Monday find themselves barred from the meet with Carlson and Foran performing

"The next week Idaho will likely to Idaho finishing the season above W. S. C., Whitman and Montana with a record of nine victories and five games lost."

Y.M. TO PUBLISH HANDBOOK BY FALL

Leather Bound Book to Be Put Out Containing Kells Traditions, Etc., For Free Distribution.

The University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. that Coach Stone found that a rule C. A. are jointly planning to publish of the athletic association prevented a leather bound Students Handbook, his entering the state meet, and that to be distributed at the beginning of

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traditions, the College songs and yells, DRAMA LEAGUE PLAYS the tules and regulations, past athletic records of the University, and account END VARSITY SEASON concerning the various other activities. It is planned to send one of these 'HE AND SHE'' TONIGHT handbooks to every high school gradnate who has signified his intention Successful Rachael Crothers Comedy mer, so that every new student will Will Be Presented at Guild Hall

have a pretty good idea of the college at 8 o'Clock. he is entering and an opportunity "He and She," a recently success-Business Mgr., Bernard McDevitt, '20 dent body publication, in which every Many old students and graduates Varsity horsehide heavers will begin tions, costoms and activities in ad-ful comedy by Rachael Crothers, will be presented this evening by the

Argonaut, reporting that they were Thursday, and two with the Montana both the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A. Bridge and his wife, a more talented is now busy at work to put out the sculptoress, will be Mrs. Rosenburg. Alice Hankinson, '22 naut to publish statements from all edition which they are now receiving Following is the way that an en-Society and Personals candidates for all offices in the com- as a part of the new state alumni thusiastic Idaho dope artist has fig- ent term. The necessary finance to will be Mr. Cushman and his beautipublish the handbook will be in charge ful financee will be Mrs. Butterfield, "Get on your old rooter togs and of William Briscoe as advertising | but the girl whom he marries eventlets slate a few more Idaho victories manager. It is rather late in the year ually due to her great affimininity banquet in honor of Miss French, and this week. The rate that the varsity to begin such an undertaking, but the will be Mrs. Bridge. The warning to those offices from all of whose among those present was Frank showed against the Bruins last week committee is hopeful that it can be doctor, a dogmatic member of the old school, who believes that a woman's sphere is within the home will be Dr. Chislett. The neglected daughter of the sculptor and his wife will be Carolyn Logan and the servant will be OF THE MOUNTAINS" ON TIME Miss Mathieu.

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> CAMPUS PROJECTS. Repair of New Campus Driveway. A. Roy Thompson, Major.

> > "Rock Company."

L. J. Yost, Captain Clark Rush, Lieutenant. Privates - Kenneth Collins, Ralph O. Smith, Frank Erickson, William Langroise, Geo. S. Space, Eric Anderson, Harmon Cutler, Adolph Green, Paul Hall, Homer Lipps, Lynn Nash, Sidney Robinson, John O. Thompson, Fred Horning, Paul Ellis, Fred Bradbury Herbert Brown, Lyn Hersey, Albert Johnson, Rex Kimmell, Ray Mahthiesen, Ernest Ostrander, Walter Peterson, Geo. Ramsburg, Milford Roberts, Otto Schroeder, Thomas Sickles, Edward Specht, C. Steadman, Leo Stout, Michael Tierney, Richard Turnbull, Lawrence Wallace, Greek Wells, Kenneth Williams.

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Sodding Company.

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Privates:-Adrian Nelson, Guy O. Penwell, Arthur Green, George Tucker, W. S. Smith, A. L. Anderson, C. Creelman, Orin Gustafson, W. E. Herves, O. W. Lemon, Alexander Fox, E. E. Ralph, M. A. Thometc, C B. Westover, Adam Barclay.

Surfacing Company.

A. A. Kinney, Captain.

Albert Thompson, First Lieutenant.

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Repair Road at Morrill Hall.

A. Roy Thompson, Major.

R. Harsh, Captain.

H. R. King, Lieutenant. Privates:-Ray Agee, Vern Oberhausley, Ord Chrisman, Ralph Jacobson, Cyrus Roberts, Arthur Wood, Lewis Cady, Gerald Gill, Lloyd Hibner, Arthur Knutson, Darell Miller, Merritt Penwell, Harold Simon, Aloysius Wagner, Charles Anderson Howard Blodgett, Emery Briscoe, Charles Chick, Henry Dalbert, Bernard Friedman, Orien Gustafson, Joseph Harland, Richard Howard, Floyd Kelly, Howard McCraig, Edgar Niel, Richard Pierson, Vaughn Price, Alfred Riechert, Siegert Sampson.

Improvement of Approach to Arboretum.

Byron Miller, Captain.

F. M. Cossitt, Lieutenant. Privates:-James Farrell, John P. Drissen, Robert E. Lietch, Ralph Space, Albert Daniels, Leslie Eddy, Fred Chamberlain, Cecil Ryan, Wm. Pehanic, Carl Patch, Cecil Brockman, Carl Berryman, Harold Barto, Wm. Hamilton, Herman Bowman, Jerome Earnest Tolbert, Walter E. Schmid, Glenn Core, Harvey Melick, Wm. Carpenter, Walter Curtis, Alex Forest, Theodore Holderman, Richard Johnson, Ralph Morrow, Dewey Patton, Charles Pitcairn, Paul Reynolds,

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Hoeing Windbreak.

C. P. Patrie, Captain

Privates-Donald Eagleson, Edward Nero, James Felton, Olve Merritt, John F. Stalker.

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Athletic Field.

Carl Nagel, Lieut. Felix Plastino, Captain. Privates-McClure, Boyd Brigham, Clarence Hibbard, A. J. Priest, Carl Swanstrom, Loran Brenneman, Albert Fanning, John Hasfurther, Laird Johnson, Marshall Macey, Ivan Packingham, Arthur Sawyer, Henry Torson, Henry Benson, Howard Breshears, Lyle Colburn, Harold Dart, Carl Nagel, Albert Graf, Joe Whitcomb, Walter Kane, Scot McClanahan, John Nagel, Joe Pearson, Herbert Powell, Arthur Yaggy.

Cleaning Around Assay Building.

J. B. Gowen, Captain Ed Foran, Lieut. Privates-R. Beckwith, Fred Graf, R. E. Johannesen, R. F. Johnson, R. T. Scott, E. Aiken, John McGowen, Abe Goff, W. Horning, R. Kullberg, Fred Murphy, J. L. Priest Jr., Thos. Speedy, Arthur Bob, R. Bristol, Mike Compton, J. Ebert, Bill Gartin, H. Heer, Chas. Jennings, A. Kennedy, Carl Carlson, R. Mash, Oscar Nelson, Leo Provost, Sam Peterson.

Slope Back of Engineering Hall.

Charles Gray, Captain

Privates-William Denecke, Fred Wehr, John P. Evens, Marcel Malige, Raymond Spangler, Harry Bain, W. P. Eaton, Lee Gregory Morris Jackson, Dan McDougall, Richard Westover, Paul Rowell, LeRoy W. Thompson, Gustave Wiege, George Bean, Eugene Bramhall, James Brown, Robert Cummins, Richard Fahrenwald, Charles Goranseon, Lawrence Hewes, Chester Johnson, Charles Kinney, Harry Messinger, Earl Parks, Wesley Phillippi, Lauren Ranson, Jack Rodner, William Scott, Charles Sinsel.

Repairing Sidewalk at Greenhouses.

Leon Taylor, Captain Clarence Herr. Lieut. Privates-Eugene Campbell Ernest Poe, Chas. Darling, Loran Kitch, Thurlyn Schrontz, Charles Allard, Robert Cozier, Merl Goran, Lawrence, Huff, Christian Leighty, Harold Murray, Lewis Prout, Lloyd Stenger, Harry Asmussen, Noble Bohon, Stewart Frederick, Ernest Toevs, Harry Edwards, Harold Geyer, Curtis Herrington, Randolph Jenness, Amand Kern, Fred Mattson, William Nixon.

Pulling Down Chimney at Liszt Hall. Ambrose Johnson, Captain.

Privates:-Leonard Abel, Christian Anderson, Norman Jacobson, Theodore Bremmond, Calvin Chapin, William Cherpillodi George Cole, Albert Wohlschlegel, Homer Darrah, Howard Breshears, Arthur Fickey, Delbert Hall, Ernest Jensen, Hugh Keith, Clarence Kelley, Arthur Knudson, John McGowan, Oro McGill, Melvin McBride, Horace Mikehan.

Improving Driveway North of Ad. Building. Dean M. F. Angell, Captain.

Faculty Squad:-All that turn out.

MISS JENSEN RETURNS

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics department, recently PRESIDENT LINDLEY HAS returned from Denver, Colorado, where she represented Idaho at the conference for teachers and supervisors of Vocational Education. The conference was held May 3-7 inclusive and included all western and middle western states.

Before returning to the University Miss Jensen visited several towns of Idaho. She spoke before four Boise groups, including the high school, the Columbia Women's Club, at the dinner of the Business Women's Club and before the College Women's Club. At the latter there were over fifty present, most of whom were Idaho graduates.

At Nampa, Miss Jensen spoke to the high school and at Caldwell to the College of Idaho. She spoke very favorably of the work of Veima Spauld-

ing, who has charge of the Home FROM COLORADO CONFERENCE | Economics department.

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The following nominations were made for elective A. S. U. I. offices at a meeting of that body held last Wednesday:

A. S. U. I. President:-Al. Kinney, A. J. Priest, William Langroise. Vice-president:-James Fox, Reuben Johnson, and J. Fred Cline.

Secretary:-Gladys Hastie, Marjorie Smith, and Georgia Oylear.

Treasurer:-La Verne Borrell and Verna Wilkinson.

Debate Manager:-E. E. Hunt and William Briscoe.

Associate Editor of the Argonaut:-Mercedes Jones and C. H.

Athletic Board: (Vote for seven)-Ralph Breshears, Howard Camp+ bell, Neil Irving, Les Moe, Justin Gowen, Richard Fox, Carl Nagel, William Carder, Pat Perrine, J. P. (Chick) Evans, Elra (Squinty) Hunter and Horton McCallie.

Voting will take place Friday, May 21, from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. in room 108 in the Ad. Building.

the Whitman college exercises which are to be held June 14 commemorating the services of five members of the college faculty who have been with the institution for more than a quarter of a century.

From Walla Walla, Dr. Lindley Miller and Conwell during the recent will go to Monmouth, Oregon, where he is to deliver the Oregon State Normal school commencement address June 16. He also has accepted the following dates for high school commencement exercises: Blackfoot May 9; Idaho Falls, May 10; Jerome, May 11; Rupert, May 12; Buhl, May 13; Meridian, May 14; Franklin, May 15; Weiser, May 16; Coeur d'Alene,

May 20; and Kellogg, May 28. President Lindley also spoke at the annual dinner of the Portland Academy of Medicine and the evening of May 7 he talked at the dinner of the City club of Portland, an organization composed of 400 influential Rose city business men.

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Thirty-five Idaho Towns Call on University for Speakers for Commencement

Many members of the faculty are being called on to deliver commencement addresses at various high schools throughout the state. At present 35 Idaho towns have requested different members of the faculty to speak at their high school commencement exercises. President Lindley will also make several addresses outside the state during the month.

Following is a schedule of the datesas now arranged:

President Lindley: Blackfoot, May 9. Idaho Falls, May 10. Jerom e, May 11. Rupert, May 12.

Buhl, May 13. Meridian, May 14. Franklin, May 15. Weiser, May 16. Coeur d'Alene, May 20.

Kellogg, May 28. Dr. Lindley will also address the American Legion at Kellogg on May 30. On June 14 and 16 he will speak at Whitman college and Monmounth, Oregon, respectively.

Dean Eldridge: Juliaetta, May 10. Plummer, May 20. Burke, June 4. Dean Iddings: Aberdeen, May 14. Lewisville-Menan, May 18. Idaho Falls, May 21. Dean French: Ilo, May 20. Nez Perce May 21. Gifford, May 22. Dean Cockerill: Bonners Ferry, May 14. Weiser, May 20. Emmett, May 21. Dean Thompson: Lapwai, May 20. Professor Lewis: Kamiah, May 20. Genesee, May 21. Cottonwood, May 22.

Grangeville, May 26. Culdesac, May 27. St. Maries, June 10. Professor Soulen:

Mackay, May 20. Challis, May 21. Salmon, Troy, May 28.

Orofino, May 27. Professor Soulen expects to spend about a week in the south.

Vote next Friday.

DE PLOROSEE

(By Phillup Space) No wonder Doe Could run so fast He is such a deer.

In the Intér-University paddling contests Saturday, Drom Campbell and Brigham were runners up. No decisions were rendered, but it is rumored that Knudson's coach is making a complaint over the manner in which the above named gentleman crowded Knut out at the turn (up of the Frosh).

Some fast preliminaries were run in the galloping dominoes Friday acternoon on the athletic field. The game was called on account of darkness and due to the fact that Mileham had cramps in his arm on Saturday, the finals were never staged. It is reported that Keane was running true to form, with a fair chance of cleaning the field, but when interviewed he denied all participations and said that he was a mere innocent bystander.

Buck Phillips, former all American peavee handle heaver, thrilled the crowds Saturday when he seized the hickory and gave it a magnificent ride of 65 feet. He stated later that he had a come back, however, and intended to spring it at the next meet.

Enuf heat was generated at the meet to keep the Ad building warm for a week in January: if you don't believe it, ask the Frosh.

Several interesting little debates resulted over some of the races in the Inter-Scholastic. With a little training the coaches could make their letter.

Gossip's Weekly has it that Neil lrving offered Ken Newland a dollar for one smack at his ruby lips after the stunt, Friday.

Judging from the many and futile attempts to locate the frosh, genus male, at the Song and Stunt, they are about as elusive as the American eagle when on a silver dollar, and have the same volume in results when garnered in .

If originality counted for anything in the Stunt Fest, the Seniors would

The weather man redeemed himself ast week. 100 men visiting on the ampus and not a drop of rain.

Just one hundred times as many people came to the Stunts, Friday as to a certain debate last winter, which is an argument for the abolition of debate with the substitution of a letter to rmaking the Stunt.

Just a suggestion for a sure winner for the next Stunt Day. Put on a realistic representation of any Frat group when they are trying to get into formal dress, preparatory to calling on the K. A. Ts; we were going to drop a hint to the girls but modesty

Fote next Friday.

If the recording angel uses black ink for noting the white lies, it will require no less than 10,000 gallons to properly record the different times that Fraternity men have reported a brother sick when they knew darn well that he was only suffering with lasts for one week ,beginning June the Spring disease, known as sleep- 14 and closing the following week.

Sing at the Song Fest.

Y" PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES **NEW CABINET APPOINTMETS**

Buford Kuhns, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A. announces the following cabinet appointments of the organization chos- their solutions, while the afternoons en in coordination with the local sec-

Membership, E. G. Van Hoesen; Finance, Michael Compton; Hut Maintenance, Waldo Pierson; Meetings, William Briscoe; Bible Study, R. Kulberg; Employment, Kenneth Hunter; Summer Conference, Robert Eldridge; Social, Leo Schroeder; World Problems, Paul Green; and reception rooms of the cottages and Publicity, Louis Boas.

Vote next Friday.

WANT MANY MEN FOR

Summer Conference Termed Valuable As a Semester's Work in College-Calls To Young Men

One of the most important things which the Y. M. C. A. hopes to do this year is to induce a goodly numer of the men of the College to attend the summer conference for the Western division of the Y to be held at Seabeck, Washington, a beautiful summer resort on Puget Sound near Seattle.

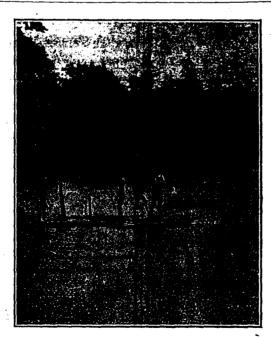
The Seabeck conference is known thruout the northwest as being an exceptional conference and gathering for young men of college age. Its purpose is primarily to aid a young man in choosing a suitable career and to teach him some of the moral obligations which he owes to the rest of the world. Te conference

Prominent Speakers Secured.

Some of the best national speakers obtainable have been engaged to speak to the men during the conference, including practically all the college presidents from the northwest. The mornings are used for the study of world problems and are devoted to athletic events, swimming, tennis, and the like. It is reported that the swimming facilities of Seabeck are unequalled anywhere on Puget Sound, which is one of the features of the conference. The evenings are devoted to fireside gatherings, at which time the young men gather together in some of the large talk over the important topics of the day and learn the sentiments of other college men of different states



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Sing at the Song Fest.

University Bacteriologist.

Mr. Scientific Farmer becomes a to keep a diary we might read as fol-

May 7th .- Drove over to the state university; bought thirty-five botbottles of red clover inoculation. Took blood samples from the beef May 8th.—All the young porkers thru the School of Mines.

vaccinated against hog cholera. Received report from the bacteriologist | Lote next Friday.

on cause of ropy milk outbreak and means of eradication.

The Farmer Spends a Day With the zMay 9th, Well B'gosh! After all those doins' with them germs forgot the family cat--critter kieked off this mornin'-sending her to the fullfledged hacteriologist. If he were bacteriologist for a diagnosis; just curious to know what the blame fool died from.

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ocial calendar of the Univerweek, the most important home in Lewiston. the week being the installaof the local Chi Delta Phi into mational sorority Kappa Alpha

Three days were given over to the of installation beginning with pledge service Thursday, the inm of the Juniors and Seniors day afternoon and the Freshmen Gamma. ad Sophomores Friday evening. The stallation services were held Saturw morning and the installation of ficers Sunday morning.

Saturday noon at the Guild Hall installation luncheon was given eighty five Thetas. Evergreens nd spring flowers decorated the and above a network of black ables were placed so as to form the during their stay. letter "T" and were beautifully decoited with flowers and the fraternity plors of black and gold. Mrs. W. Krugle of Pullman acted as toastnistress and Mrs. Dora Davis gave daho graduate, gave the re-

Friday noon at the home of Mrs. ere entertained by the patronesses | phine Keane of Moscow. ed Mrs. E. H. Lindley.

With the formal reception given saturday evening the activities of he week were concluded. The chapthouse was decorated with flowers and plants. The approach to the ouse was lined with Japanese lantms. Over three hundred people alled during the evening.

The picnic staged at Palouse, Sunay. May 16, by the members. of Kappa Sigma was a very enjoyable ffair. Leaving for Palouse on the early morning electric the party the day at a beautiful grove a short listance out of Palouse. There was canoeing on the river, fishing, base ball and hunting. In the evening before the party entrained the population of Palouse with a few band selections and Idaho yells.

The University guests were the Misses McGee, Collins, Benoit, Alert, Chrisman, Wilkinson, Sanger, Newton, Channel, Rowlands, Kendall, lalter, Spielberg, Langroise, Fields, Blackinger, Ball, F. Jones, P. Thom-Johnston, Putnam, Simms, empson and Enders.

Out of town guests were: Miss Marporie Barto, Spokane, Miss Velma Peterson, and Annette McCallie, diss Gertrude Bryan and Irene Kulzer, of Pullman. Miss Morse and Mr. Thompson acted as chaperons.

Wallace Brown of Lewiston was a reck end guest of Kappa Sigma.

chenberger, Gene Ostrander, Jim leil, Ted Holderman and Tommy Matthews were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

nterscholastic track meet were Elizabeth Thatcher, Jean Morris, Hazel Seeley, Esther Morris, Mosow and Dorothy Shallis and Marjorie Hinkley, Coeur d'Alene.

Bertha Glindemann, Coeur d'Alene, was a week end guest of Delta

Messrs. McDougall, Hull, White, Miller and Creelman were Friday guests of the Country Club.

vere dinner guests of Delta Gamma Epsilon.

guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

ane Wednesday, where she was duced in the programs of wood which called due to the serious illness of were decorated with a design in her father.

Ray Agee was in Spokane on usiness Saturday.

Mrs. Guy Calhoun (Marjorie their stay on the campus. lcCrea) and Nell Cascallen of Coeur l'Alene spent the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

or the Selway National Forest where he will have charge of the commissary department during the Nampa team were dinner guests of summer.

"Buck" and Wendell Phillips of Lewiston visited the Phi Delta house

Elmer Roberts and Beanie Breshars were lost in the woods Sunday afternoon, and no news has been ing of Robert Johanson of Orofino. beard of them since. Huck Breshears was also lost, but has returned safe-

Grace Vogleson of Kappa Kappa been unusually full during Gamma spent the week end at her

> Sigma Nu played host to James LeClair, James Bochius and Gustav Bjork, of Lewiston, during the week

> Misses Bryan, Culsen, Brent and Day were house guests of Delta

> Ernestine Drennan Duthie of Troy was a visitor at the Kappa house

and Eric Leeman of Coeur d'Alene founded at DePauw University, then gold covered the ceiling. The were visitors of Phi Delta Theta known as Asbury College, January 27,

> Bernedine Moser spent the weekend in Kendrick.

e welcome, to which Eunice Keller, as guests during the high school Alumnae, Juniors and Seniors, Friday he visiting Kappa Alpha Thetas Robbins, Louisa Martin and Jose- installation services were held Satur- Bessee, Moscow; Ada Povey, Hailey;

a week end guest of Sigma Nu.

Grace Taggart, Irene Collier, and Phoche Jane Hunt motored to Spo- ers while overhead was a network of dleton; Helen Cochran, Emmett; Ernkane with Dr. Schmidt of the For-black and gold. The tables formed estine Rose, Salmon; Polly Thomas, estry department Saturday morning the letter "T" and were also appro- Malad City; Gertrude Christen, Burand returned Sunday afternoon

Lethernek Ebert was a Sunday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

guest of Helen Frantz.

Mrs. C. Jones was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Monday dinner guests at the Gamme Phi Beta House were Professor Pullman from chapters and friends and Mrs. Ph. Soulen, Mr. and Mrs. thruout the country. George Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis.

William Reed, and George Miller of E. H. Lindley at the home of Mrs. of Coeur d'Alene were guests of F. L. Barrows. Saturday evening con-Sigma Nu during the interscholastic cluded the festivities of the week in tournament.

d'Alene was a week end visitor of were Miss Bessee W. Newsom, Grand Phi Delta Theta.

Davis, Galatha Hatfield, Evadna which the Idaho chapter is now io- committee on Rhodes Scholarships. Roberts, Margaret Friedman and cated, as installing chairman. Repre-Ruth Easley of Kappa Kappa Gamma were guests of the Pullman chap- Alpha Mu chapter at Montana Uri-Verne Walters, Bob Leitch, Francis ter at their installation dance given versity, Beta Epsilon at Oregon Aggiin Pullman Saturday evening.

dinner Wednesday for Earl Hunt, chapter at Pullman. Gipson Stalker, Harold Dart, Arthur Guests of Gamma Phi Beta for Ficke, Herbert Glindeman and Fred Chamberlain of Sigma Nu.

> Miss Francis Fields and Lindy Collins spent the week end in Lew-

> Chas. Sileen of Blackfoot, and the White brothers, Brown and Phillips, of Lewiston, were guests of Phi Delta Theta Friday and Saturday.

Hugh B. Miller, Johanthan Heaton, Spokane; Dr. G. M. Miller, Max Griffith and Dr. Henry Schmitz were Jean Gerlough and James Newton dinner guests of Alpha Kappa

The Foresters Annual Hoedown Helen Cole and Elizabeth Skillern given Saturday evening in the Gymof Lewiston were Friday dinner nasium was atended by aproximately 200 couples. The gym was decorated with evergreens, and the lights were Nadine Sims' returned from Spo-softly shaded. A novelty was introkeeping with the foresters' chosen occupation.

> The Weiser Institute team was entertained by Phi Delta Theta during

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening of last week for Coach Thomas Kelley A. S. Daniels departed Saturday and Dean and Mrs. Cockerill.

Coach Homer Huddleson and the Phi Delta Theta Friday night.

Walter Casebolt and Cecil Bolion, of Genesee , stayed at the Sigma Nu house while attending the track

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledg-

A smoker for high school athletes participating in the interscholastic

during the interscholastic meet.

KAPPA KAPPA THETA FORMALLY INSTALLED

Services Lasting Three Days Establishes Women's Fraternity of High Standing at Idaho.

One of the important events on the social calendar of the University for the year was the installation of the local Chi Delta Phi into the National Woman's fraternity Kappa Alpha Ralph Rowell spent the week end Theta. The Idaho chapter is known as Beta Theta,

Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest Don Scott, John Vesser, E. Leithe women's Greek letter fraternity, was 1870. There are 45 college chapters and 34 alumnae chapters.

three days, beginning with pledge Mayme Stapleton Carey, Cowiche. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained service, Thursday, the initiation of track tournament Margaret Barto afternoon, and of the Freshmen and and Grace Jacobsen of Spokane, and Sophomores of the house, Friday eve-Howard Phelan, of W. S. C., was tion luncheon was given Saturday laid for 85 Thetas. The hall was Boise. decorated with evergreens and flowcolors of black and gold. Mrs. W. C. Smith, Grangeville; Maraget Munroe, Krugle of Pullman, a graduate of Ogden, Utah; Eva Neil, Nampa; Freda Daisy Crump of Payette is the place of Mrs. E. H. Lindley, as toast- Boise; Irene Johnston, Evanston, mistress spoke of the Theta founders. Wyoming; Irene McKay, Mnllen. Lewis and the Theta response by Lella Lyon, Caldwell; Mabel Paterka, read by Miss Maxine La Follette of la Ellis, Filer; Dona Eggan, Moscow

Friday noon the local chapter and visiting guests were entertained at a Erick Leithe, Norman McCuaig, luncheon by the patronesses and Mrs. the form of a reception at the chapter house to which over 300 were invited.

Phil Mitchell, '15 of Coeur The fraternity officers in charge centatives were present from cultural College, Alpha Lambda at the University of Washington, and Gamma Phi Beta entertained at the members of the Alpha Sigma

Chi Delta Phi was organized December 13, 1915, with 17 charter members. The formal petition was sent in December, 1919, and on February 18, 1920, the charter was granted. There were 33 active and 11 alumni members initiated. The officers of the local fraternity for the year were: President, Manilla Reed; Vice President, Evangeline Fleming; Secretary,

track meet was held at the Beta Lillian White; Corresponding Seeze The article outlines the requirements In making its selections, the com-Helen Cochran,

and Parma high school track teams ficers for Theta, Sunday morning, follows in full: were the guests of Beta Theta Pi These are: President, Florence Bau- The April number of the American character and leadership. er; Vice President, Georgia Oylear; Oxonian, a quarterly magazine pub- 2. Literary and scholastic ability Sceretary, Lela Patch; Correspond-lished by the Alumni Association of aud attainments, and ing Secretary, Gladys Beach; Treas- American Rhodes scholars, has re- 3. Physical vigor as shown by inure, Alice Swanson, and Correspond-cently been published. This number terest in outdoor sports or in other ing Editor, Lillian White.

> formerly of Moscow, has been a friend of the girls and assisted with the installation. It was very much regretted that Mrs. E. H. Lindley, who known as the stronghold of conservhas been the only Theta living in atism in the educational world, so it Moscow and has been a great help to present to take active part in the installation.

Following is a list of all initiated: Alumnae-Mary McClenahan, Boise; Margaret Rawlings, Spokane; Mary Nodle. Payette: Bertha Povery Davis Bremerton; Beulah Carey, Nezperce; Ethel Richmond, Orofino; Grace Darling, Boise; Flora Loomis Stilling-The events of installation occupied kane; Eunice Keller, Opportunity;

Seniors-Manilla Reed, Boise; Evangeline Flemming, Burke.

Juniors-Antoinette Schott Kitch. ank Barrows, the local chapter and bruster, Margaret Collins, Marjorie with the sevrice in the evening. The fino; Florence Bauer, Boise; Alice day morning and the installation of of- Alice Edgecomb. Wallace; Lillian ficers Sunday morning. The installa- White, Moscow; Ernestine Brown. Moscow; Olive Merritt, Edgemere; noon at the Guild hall. Places were Alice Swanson, Pocatello; Lela Patch,

Sophomores-Georgia Oylear, Midpriately decorated with flowers and ley; Gladys Beach, Burley; Lottie Indiana University, who filled the Augustine Gooding; Phyllis Orford,

The Welcome was given by Mrs. Dora Freshmen-Helen Oakley, Boise; he and the College of Idaho at Cald- prospective candidates I for the Eunice Keller, a graduate of Idaho. Republic, Wash.; Bethel Collins, naming, four, candidates for the com- copies and familiarize themselves with Thetagrams of congratudations were Boise; Geogia Suppiger, Moscow; Zel-

RHODES SCHOLARS

Bolse Communication is of Interest to Possible Competitors.

A communication of especial inter-President of Kappa Alpha Theta from est to possible candidates for the Washington, D. C., who was the in- 1920 Rhodes Scholarship has been re-Mable Sweeney, Gladys McRae, stalling officer, and Mrs. E. R. Jinnett, ceived at the University from McKeen Virginia McRae, Pauline Rieck Lucie President of Gamma Beta district in F. Morrow, secretary of the Idaho

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house Friday night after the "stunt tary, Georgie Oylear, and Treasurer, for winning the scholarship, and mittee is required by the terms of the Members of the Genesee, Potlatch Betty Newsom installed the new of- ford University. The communication following points:

of the magazine contains several ar- ways. The patronesses who have advised ticles regarding courses of study and and assisted Chi Delta Phi are Mrs. conditions at Oxford University since Francis Thomson, Mrs. Harold Axtell, the war which are of interest to pro-Mrs. Frank L. Barrows and Mrs. John spective candidates for the Rhodes to carry a Rhodes scholar thru the Iddings. Mrs. Otto Grice of Portland, Scholarship and to the educational entire year and he must expect to world in general.

Oxford Quits Greek.

Oxford University has long been is interesting to note that within the 5000, the largest in its history, as en to the University degrees and the were depleted during the war are rapabolition of Greek as an entrance requirement and as a prerequisite to the University degrees.

Two Idaho Scholarships.

These articles are especially timely in view of the fact that plans are now erican, even tho he has obtained a colwell under way in Idaho and else- lege degree in this country, will take where for the Rhodes Scholarship one of the courses leading to the competition for 1920. These scholar- Bachelor of Arts degree at Oxford. ships are of the value of 300£ per These courses, which are known as year for three years, which enables "Honoro Schools," are established in a man to complete the necessary the following subjects, any of which work for any of the Oxford degrees. can be exclusively studied: Classics Myra Armbruster, Florence Arm- ning, the upperclassmen assisting Moscow; Pearl Snyder Hadley, Oro- Two scholarships are to be selected and Philosophy, Mathematics, Physics, from Idaho this year, one of whom Chemistry, Animal Physiology, Zoolwill enter Oxford in January, 1921, and ogy, Botany, Geology, Astronomy, Enone in October, 1921. Idaho will not gineering Science, Jurisprudence. have the appointment of another Modern History, Theology, Oriental Rhodes Scholar until 1922, hence it Subjects, English Language and Litis expected there will be a number of erature and any Modern Language. candidates this year.

Who is Eligible.

The competition is open to any unmarried male resident of Idaho who is a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 25, and has vided for about two years ago. completed the sophomore year at any or university in the United States by azine referred to, copies of which can petition this year and colleges and the work they intend to take up. universities outside of Idaho may designate four or more candidates, depending upon their enrollment, for the competition in this state, provided they are residents of Idaho, regardless of how many candidates such institution may have designated for the competition in any other state. Non-residents of Idaho who have received two years of their college work in Idaho may also apply in this state. How to Apply.

There is no competitive examination for the scholarship, but candidates must first receive the designation of their Idaho Committee showing their records in college, etc. They are also required to appear before the committee at a meeting to be held about September 25th. This committee consists of President E. H. Lindley, of the University of Idaho, Professors R. F. Scholz and H. B. Densmore, of the University of Washington, and McKeen F. Morrow of Boise. Applications are required to be filed with Mckeen F. Morrow, Secretary, whose address is co Richards & Haga, Boise, Idaho, before August 14, 1920.

sums up the present situation at Ox- will of Mr. Rhodes to consider the

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Oxford Enrollment Large.

Oxford University now has an under-graduate enrollment well over the local Chi Delta Phi, could not be last two months it has staged two im- against less than 400 during 1917, and portant forms-the admission of wom- the numbers of the faculty which idly being restored.

Oxford Courses.

It is difficult in a short space to describe the various courses of study available at Oxford. The average Am-There are now four graduate degrees which can also be obtained: Bachelor of Civil Law, Bachelor of Literature, Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy, the last having been pro-

Full information about all these derecognized degrees' granting college grees and courses is given in the mag-October first of the year for which be obtained from W. W. Thayer, Bushe is elected. The University of Ida- iness Manager, Concord, N.-H., and well will each have the privilege of scholarship are expected to secure

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Friday night, was a complete success. This seems to be the consensus of with amusing results. Kenneth people who attended.

Standing Room Only.

sity, in order that their occupants part of the assistant in the registhe auditorium was packed, and dozen of rules and regulations of a hundreds stood in the aisles, perched frivolous nature. The hard ooiled on the radiators, chair rails and even Freshman, played by Pete Barto, overflowed onto the pipe organ. A was the decided hit of the stunt. He great number were turned away from pulled some good lines and was actthe doors, unable to obtain standing ing every minute. Guy Penwell took room in the aisles.

Garde Woode, after making first, second, third and last calls, with a few encores, succeeded in assembling the Freshmen for the rendition of their song. Promptly at 8:10 the curtains parted and the audience was treated to a sight worth miles of carpentry, the two year olds had comtravel. Approximately seventy five pletely removed the earthly scenes of daintily dressed girls occupied the the registrar's office, and substituted fore ground of the stage, and sang a bit of heaven for the setting of the soprano and contralto with a sur- their play. When the curtains were prising dash and vivacity. In the parted, St. Peter, the Devil and a background, four husky male Frosh number of angels and imps populated supplied the bass and tenor. The the stage. The plot of the stunt was song was catchy and well received the final judgment of a number of by the audience.

After a few moments of skillful manipulations of traffic, the Sophomores took the stage and rendered tained the misdeeds of all offenders one of the most catchy, appealing during the college year, and the songs which has come out in sever- guardian of the pearly portals was al years. The entire audience seem- typical of the early master's painted captivated by the jaunty, lilting chorus and paid remarkably close attention until the final curtain. Beyond a doubt, the Sophomores attempt made a decided hit with the

The Junior song, "Hail to the Gold," presented by about thirty voices, proved to be a pleasing one, with attractive words and an excellent melody. It did not win the applause that the preceeding one called forth.

Seniors Came Prepared.

The Seniors have evidently come to the conclusion, through their long Miss French, in the person of years at college, that it pays to be prepared; at all events, they came and received her award which was a forth to sing their song, with an ar- permanent sojourn in Heaven. The ray of parasols of various shades. greater part of the play was spicy They refused to divulge the nature and well acted. of the reception that they were expecting. Their offering was a dainty number, splendid with the opportunity to rap the growing Bol-

promise of devotion to Old ·Idaho. Altho this song was given a splendid reception by the audience, it failed to receive the applause of the two year old's offering.

Freshman Frivols. The Freshmen, with poignant memories of registration days, made a burlesque of the process of registering, the theme of their Stunt.

George Morey was present with his The annual Song and Stunt Fest, theme tablets and surf bathing, in held in the University Auditorium the person of Ted Holderman who performed some gross exaggeration opinion among the hundreds of Hunter played the part of Bursar Jenkins and delighted the hearts of the rFeshmen with a yard long list As early as seven fifteen, cars of payments due and owing. Miss were scurrying up to the Univer Margaret Mosely ably presented the Long before trar's office and made the new stuthe curtain for the Freshman song, dent sign and swear to a baker's the part of the Sophisticated Soph, but showed that he had not entirely forgotten his infant days by eagerly consuming the Freshman's bottle of

Sophomores Take Celestial Scene.

After ten minutes of frantic stage the more noted undergraduates and faculty. St. Peter's judgment roll. big as the top of a pool table, conings of the early christians. At times his long flowing whiskers became extremely agitated as he scanned the outrageous deeds of the persons before the bar. Cushman and Meti??? were roudly berated for their many activities and peculiarities. In some manner, the wily sophs managed to transport Prof. Evans' bicycle into the celestial regions, and both it and the rider were hailed into court.

Night watchman Richardson found Brose and Leta spooning on the golden stairs, and properly consigned them to the fair and warmer regions. Gladys Hastie, was profusely present

Juniors Down the Reds.

The Junior class ably seized on the

shevistic tendencies of the University and the state in general. Bill Southerland, dressed in full Russian peasant garb, represented the spirit thro the medium of Gard's strident of Bolshevism, and advocated the spirit of destruction, the aboltiion the Interscholastic meet, awarded the of knowledge, of government and the medals to the contestants. substitution of Free Everything. He doubtless intended to add more, but was suddenly squelched by the Spirit and the Seniors were declared to be of Idaho, played by Harriet Ensign, the winners of both the song and who in a few brief moments, banish- stunt. The decision on the latter ed him utterly. The setting and plot of the play, were distinctly original. audience, but it seemed to be the Through the medium of the Ouija prevalent opinion that the two year board, the spirit and bodily presence olds had the better song. of Omar Kayam were called forth, and Gipson Stalker, as the wine an alacrity which was pleasing, and logged poet, did some timely work in there was little of the tedious dragmaking a setting for the play.

The playlet was given a hearty reception by its hearers.

Senior Give Burlesque.

The seniors had evidently forgotten their long cherished under class grudges, and took over the musical people laugh until they cried. comedy Pinafore, bodily, without taking a single dig at either faculty or students.

As presented by the old timers, the play was a huge burlesque on a play already abounding with that element. The scene opened with a number of third. Gobs and Gobletts swabbing down the deck. Captain Corcoran gave way to Capt. Lindley, chief pilot of the Chem department, who would posed of V. Casebolt, Boliou, Jackson never give a D. What, never? Well, and W. Casebolt. Genesee high school hardly ever. The pompous admiral, will keep the relay cup for one year. minus his pompity, the right able seaman Rackstraw, the lovely Josephine and poor little Butercup, were all present in such utter impossibility that they were decidedly funny. The d'Alene, first; Estes, Lewiston, secsinging, while perhaps lacking in the ond; L. Harris, Lewiston, third. Time, finess of the real play, was catchy and well rendered.

tercup, was one of the Big Hits of feet. the stunt, and from the manner in which Prexy relished his osculation with her, er-him, it seems likely that Buttercup the second will bid fair for the attention of the unattached males on the Campus.

The Senior Stunt undoubtedly made the hit of the evening and the huge audience was liberal with its appreciation of their offering.

Vote n'ext Friday

Track Meet Medals Awarded.

After the conclusion of the Senior Stunt, Dean Eldridge was paged voice, and after a few comments on

Following this, the decision of the Stunt Fest judges was announced seemed entirely satisfactory with the

The stunts and songs moved with ging of former years. It is conceeded on the Campus, that while the Stunts this year were highly satisfactory, they did not come up to those of last year and those of two years ago when Cleopatra made a thousand

LEWISTON HIGH WILL KEEP TRACK CUP

(Continued from page one.)

both of Lewiston, placed second and

Genesee Wins Relay.

The half miles relay was won by the Genesee high school team, com-

Summary of the Finals. 50 yard dash .- Doe, Burley, first; Stivers, Moscow, second; V. Case-bolt, Genesee, third. Time, 5:4. 880 yard dash.—Connors, Coeur

2:03:03. (New state record.) Shot put.—Phillips, nd well rendered.

Ken Newland, as poor little Butholm, Sandpoint, third. Distance, 42

> 100 yard dash.—Doe, Burley, first; W. Casebolt, Genesee, second; Johanson, Orofino, third. Time, 10:1. (Equals state record.)

Discus.—Phillips, Lewiston, first; Johanson, Orofino, second; Conley, Kellogg, third. Distance, 103.5 feet. 120 yard hurdles.—Curtis, Lewiston, first; Mills, Lewiston, second; Huefner, Kellogg, third. Time, 17:3. 220 yard dash.—Doe, Burley, first; Johanson, Orofino, second; W. Casebolt, Genesee, third. Time, 22:3. (New state record.)

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first; Anderson, Moscow, second; Johanson, Orofino, third. Height, 10 ft. 3 inches.

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440 yard dash .-- W. Casebolt, Genesee, first; Johanson, Orofino, ond; Hasbrouck, Nampa, third. Time

52 flat. (New state record.)

Lewiston, Curtis, Lewiston; Metcalf, Potlatch Height 5 feet 6 inches. 220-Hurdles-Mills, Lewiston; Can-

ine, Burley; Hootman, Lewiston. Time, 27:1. (Ties state record). Javelin - Phillips, Lewiston, Mochel, Genesee; Steinmetz, Moscow. Distance, 143 feet 2 inches. Broad jump—Doe, Burley; Curtis, Lewiston; Stivers, Moscow. Distance,

20 feet 1 inch. High jump — Johanson, Orofino; second; Burley, third.

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