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IDAHO ENTERS IN TWO EVENTS PLACING FIFTH AGAINST FIELD-TRACK BAD.

(By J. E. Armstrong.)

Idaho won fifth place in Seattle track meet held at the U. of W. stadium April 23. U. of W. won first place with a score of 22 points. Tuck of Oregon University was victor over Dement of Whitman and Perrine of Idaho in the pentathlon, and Perrine, who was not up to his regular AKGUNAUI PLANS form, took third place.

The meet was held under the most serious handicaps. A regular downpour of rain greeted the crowd at the start of the meet and thruout it kept up inceasingly. The stadium was deep with mud and greatly hampered Discus throwing, the javelin, and the shot-put were the worst, for the contestants could not keep control on the slippery ground.

Harsch showed the greatest form in the two mile relay, when, with a that open competition is to be held witnesses at the criginal trial. Northwest conference.

not go to show that our chances for men, Sophomores and Juniors. It must be remembered that Idaho field of journalism are asked to subother races, the four-mile relay, the for their work. one- mile relay, the half-mile relay The conditions for the contest are

and the 100-yard dash.

Oregon Agriculture College placed choosing. second, with a total score of 12 points, University of Southern California won on their merits as newspaper staries, third with 10, and University of Ore- for their accuracy and clearness. goin grabbed fourth with only seven. winners are as follows:

(Dawson, Hobart, Scea, Sims); U. of competing for. W., (Foster, Johnson, Wright, Meinest) second. Time, 19 minutes 143-5

seconds. (Only two entries.) ton (Davis, Douglas, Beall, Williams); desire, will be given actual experience O. A. C. (Deigh, Richart, Rose, Sims), for the remainder of this school year. second; Idaho (Van Hoesen, Macey, There are many news stories impend-Gill, Harsch, third; U. S. C. (Rowlee, ing which have a real news value, kane Friday to tangle with the Gon-Davis, Maurer and Michel), fourth, and will afford the embryonic journal-

houer, Leahy, Wilson and Schiller); will submit stories for the contest. U of W. (Metlen, Pratt, Laury, Douglas), second; Oregon (Sundale, Collins, Haslip, Larson), third; O. A. C. the Argonaut staff are entitled to refourth. Time, 3 minutes and 304-5 being given each semester. Students seconds.

Half mile relay-Won by U. S. C. der); U. of W. (Hatheway, Pratt, experience and actual scholastic Metlen and Laudy), second- O. A. C. (Rose, Gellogg, Scea and Cook), third. Time, 1 minute and 322-5 seconds.

100-yard dash-Won by Hurley, U. Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT of W.; Anderson, U. of W., second; Sterling, Montana, third; Snook, O. A. C., fourth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Pentathlon-Won by Tuck, Oregon, 3111.261 points; Dement, Whitman, second, 2744.932; Perrine, Idaho, fourth, 2485.560.

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-MEN'S DORMITORY GROUP

BEST W. S. C. STUDENTS

(Pacific Inter-Col. News Service.) Washington State College, Pullman. -The official first semester scholarship standings for the campus groups son. was completed Saturday, March 26. Thirty-one group houses, all with Spencer. standing above 75.17, are listed. The Spanish house leads the complete roli, Cox. while Ferry hall, the men's dormitory, is the highest men's group.

O. A. C. SWIMMING TANK

TO BE FINISHED SOON

(Pacific Inter-Col. News Service) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—The big swimming tank at the college, 50x100 feet, is expected to be ready for use by May 15. A gallery is being built around it and bleachers provided at one end. White tiling is being used as a lining, and lights at the bottom of the tank will facilitate swimming operations. The tank is built especially for competitive swimming. Coach Rutherford, formerly at the head of municipal tanks at St. Louis, Mo., expects to do much of the instructional work.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

NEXT YEAR-WINNERS WILL

RECEIVE PRIZES.

Editr Swanstrom has announced handicap of over a hundred yards, he for positions on the Argonaut staff, overtook his man and finished with a the winners of the contest will be lead of fifteen yards. Opinions of slated for choice positions on the sport critics place him as the most sheet for next year, and in addition, favorable of the half-milers for the at least two material prizes will be offered for the best stories submitted. Although Idaho came in fifth it does The contest will be open to Freshthe coming meets are not of the best. Seniors who have a liking for the Burke. rPiest and Hibbard were rep- on the dirt courts when they are wet, placed only in two events, the two- mit work for the rest of the current who maintained that the will was a surface has been softened by rain, mile relay and the pentathlon. The year, altho no prizes will be offered forgery.

and the 100-yard dash could not be as follows: Each contestant will Judge J. J. Gill presided at the bench PADDOCK EXPLAINS HOW entered due to our only taking men submit three stories of a general and conducted the trial according to news value. One of these stories the best legal principals. Both attor-University of Washington, while must be written on either Campus neys and witnesses were held very winning with 22 points—their nearest day or on the first athletic even of closely to the standards maintained Southern California sprint king, who is conducted by the General Electric competitor having only 12-only took the season on the home field, and may in the actual courtroom. first in two events, the two-mile relay be either baseball, tennis or track. After the conclusion of testimony, The second story shall be a feature Mr. Darling made the argument to managed to become the speediest man neers and as a result Idaho may be Washington State College, reputed story, which shall present the merits the jury on behalf of the legatees on earth. to have a fast team, seemed to be of any porticular college or depart- Mr. Priest presented the argument "There is no secret to it. My suclacking in the amount of pep that is ment of the university and other for the heirs at law. Both speeches cess is attributed to good condition generally attributed to them, for they readers as well, as to the equipment showed careful preparation, and pre- and a powerful leg drive. only scored one point during the and work done in the various colleges sented forciful logical arguments, meet, which places them in the and departments. These stories shall The jury returned the opinion that not behind as most men do. To deseventh place. Montana Wesleyan be in narrative-news form, not to ex- the will was genuine. University did not score in any ceed 400 words in length. The third | Another case will be tried as soon story shall be of the contestants' own as it can be arranged. Other mem-

All stories submitted will be judged attorneys.

The prize have not been selected as The list of events and the different yet, but the writer was assured by Mr. Swanstrom that they would be Four-mile relay-Won by O. A. C. of material value and well worth

All persons submitting creditable work will receive recommendations Idaho Swat Kings to Invade Spokane from the present staff for positions on Two-mile relay-Won by Washing- next year's Argonaut, and if they so Time, 8 minutes and 22 2-5 seconds. ists some valuable experience. It is Mile relay-Won by U. S. C. (Isen-hoped that large number of students day and Saturday.

While it is not generally known students who do consistent work on (Hollinger, Scea, Kellogg, Rose), ceive credit for the same, one credit must register for thi swork as in any other course. This plan makes work (Isenhouer, Leahy, Wilson and Schil- on the staff doubly profitable as both heralded as having the fastest crew be suspended between the tiers of Utah all candidates are expected to man. credit are received for the work.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, April 28th, the annual third, 2515.524; McGowan, Montana, election of officers will be held. The names and pictures of the nominees | Spokane Friday. The hurling staff will be posted, so that all the mem- will consist of Ed Foran, "Ah Me" bers will know who they are considering. Be thinking, girls, about who will best carry on the work next year, and then come out and vote. The nominees are as follows: President-Clara Jones, Muriel Car-

Vice-president-Ruth Litton, Ruby

Secretary-Gladys Beach.

Treasurer-Helen Cochran, Gladys Simmons.

SENIOR LAWYERS TENNIS COURTS IN LEGAL SCRAP

PRACTICE CLASS RETRIES FA-MOUS CASE OF HOLT VS. THROCKMORTON.

The members of the Practice class of Judge Holt last Friday.

case, which is an actual one, arose improvement. soon after the close of the Civil war, and concerns the validity of the will hall have been referced with a ball heirs at law of Judge Holt claimed now in the best of shape for accurthat the will was a rank forgery by ate playing. the men, especially in the pentathlon. COMPETITION FOR BERTHS FOR one Luke Devlin, who was a clerk in . The courts have a cinder and clay maintained that the will was the springy surface, making them ex-Post, and contains a full transcript single and double courts. New tape

> tice class, each side was allowed four equipped with new tape. witnesses, whose testimony closely

Messrs. Hosier, Langroise and Darl- pleted on the main courts. ing were the attorneys for the lega- The athletic department is

The case was tried before a jury celected from the first year class.

bers of the senior class will act as

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-

BASEBALL SQUAD TO GONZAGA FRIDAY

For Initial Tangles of Diamond Season-Big Squad Goes.

David McMillan will take his aggregation of diamond artists to Spozaga Bulldogs in the first series of the

Gonzaga is touted as having a fast traveling bunch of pill swatters and baseball in order to bring home the juicy portions of squeal meat.

The Irishmen tangled with W. S. C. last week and held them to a 3 to 2 score.. The Washington Farmers are

of the last two weeks have greatly hampered development of the Idaho pleted. squad. There have only been two mid-season speed thru both games.

that he would take thirteen men to use. Kearn, Bunt Brashears, Lefty Marineau and Jacobson.

The probable lineup for the initial fray will be Rich Fox behind the moving the library will begin shortly mask and chest protector, O'Brien or after the close of the current school Edwards at the first station on the year. It is expected that the library circuit, Kinneson or Jim Fox at the will be empletely housed in the new half way mark, Les Moe at short, Chick Evans at third. O'Brien or Edwards will cultivate the left garden, Al Fox will run in the strays from the center plot and either Kearn or Ostrander will be located in the right ing on the Inland.

RIDENBAUGH COURTS GET MANY IMPROVEMENTS—FENCE IS Re-BUILT, COURTS TAPED.

If hard work counts for anything, of the college of law completed their the University tennis courts should first-taste of legal gore when the soon be on a par with any in the famous case of Holt vs. Throckmorton conference, excepting only the hard was decided in favor of the legatees surfaced plots. The athletic department has kept a crew of men busy on The case was taken from Prof. Wig- the courts for the last two weeks, more's book of Judicial rPoof. The and already they are showing a great

The courts in front of Richbaugh of Judge Holt, who at the time of the proof fence, all the weeds have been making of the will, was postmaster removed, the courts leveled and general of the United States. The rolled until they are now in the

the postal department. The legatees surface which packs into a hard genuine document of Judge Holt. The tremely fast and easy to play on. case was reported by the Washington Work has been done on both the of the evidence of all the principal has been laid on one of the courts, In the case as retried by the Prac- next Saturday all the courts will be

The courts behind the Administrafollowed that given in the original tion building will be completely renovated as soon as the wrk is com-

tees under the will, while Messrs, ticularly anxious that no one play resenting the heirs of Judge Holt, for a few minutes playing when the of electrical machinery. The lecture will do more harm to them than the The comparison which these views department can remedy in a week. -GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

HE DEVELOPED SPEED

the 220 yard dash, explained how he terest to some of our embryo engi-

"I run with my legs ahead of me, velop a strong drive and a perfect stride I always try to keep my feet and legs in front of me. Too many runners make the mistake of throwing Stump Speeches By All Nominees For waltz. their bodies forward.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

NEW LIBRARY STACKS HERE--SET UP SOON

Three Tiers of Steel Stacks Will Extend From Basement Floor to Ceiling of Library.

The steel stacks for the new library have arrived and are to be installed before the first of June on season. Games will be played Fri- the lower floor of the south wing of Idaho yells and songs to demonstrate acter of the compositions. The the Administration building. The theri respective abilities. stacks containing the library proper, will be placed in three tiers in the Idaho will have to show top notch east side of the wing. The first tier will rest on the basement floor; the attracting a great deal of enthusiasm next tier will be placed on a level with the library boor, and the third will rest abve these, extending nearly to the ceiling. Two glass floors will vigilantes. At the University of music lovers from Moscow and Pullof diamond artists in the conference. shelves, making all the books readily make at least one speech from the The continual rain, snow and cold accessible. The library will take on steps of the administration building, a sort of mezzinine effect when com-

A portion of the basement proper warm days for practice since the Ides under the reading room will be used of March. However, the pitching for additional stacks for periodicals force have been able to get their and other books not so much in gen-bly may be the means of promulgat arms in good shape through careful eral use. It is probable that shelves ing the same thing at Idaho. training and should be able to go at will also be placed around the walls of the reading room to provide ad-Coach McMillan announced today ditional room for books of general

> The main floor of the wing itself & meeting at the Kappa Sigma . will be used as a reading room, and + house on Thursday evening at + The steel will be placed in position + everybody be out. in the near future, and the work of wing before the commencement of the next school year.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

USES WORD DANCE

University of Southern California, Los Angeles.—The word "dance" may no longer be used in the U.S.C. Trojan, the student body daily, as a result of a recent decision of the student body publications committee. Obeying the new ruling, the news editors are using such heads on stories pertaining to social activities of the students, as, "Members of S. H Club Indulge in Rhythmic Concerted Movements," and "Trojans Tread Academy Hall."-Utah Chronicle.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

LECTURE ON PROGRESS OF ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY.

S. S. Gates, the manager of the Spokane division of the General Electric Company, gave an interesting lecand the department promises that by ture to the engineering students of the lecture was "The Progress of desire the best there is in music. the Electrical Industry."

> Mr. Gates is a man of wide experience in electrical engineering fields. He spent a number of years in the was illustrated by stereopticon views. made between the obsolete machinery of yesterday and the modern devices vance of the electrical industry.

Mr. Gates also explained the gradu-Charles Paddock, University of ate school of practical training, which even for Godowsky. has just broken the world's record for Company. This proved of vital inwell represented there in the future. -POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-

EMDDVANIC DALITICIANS CUIDUIANIO LATITUIANI

A. S. U. I. Officers To Be Feature Of Mid-Week Assembly.

A. S. U. I. will be called upon for order, as compared with the remaindent body President Langroise today for the musically untutored, the most that every candidate is expected to be pleasing part of the program. present, and that a large and extremely vigilent vigilence committee the last three numbers of his prohas been appointed to see that all gram: Concert studies in B minor nominees are present at the appoint- and D flat, and Polonaise No. 2 in E

nominess, however, seem slightly re- technician surpassed by none. ticent, and it is entirely possible that tution stump speeches and blood and FROSH BALL TEAM TO thunder campaigns are quite the proper thing, and are a feature of campus life. The Wednesday assem----POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-

NOTICE There will be a Senior Class

(Signed) Harmon E. Hosier, President. + fair grounds.

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-SENIORS ARE ASKED TO READ

on reserve in the library after Wednesday. All seniors should read it as The visitors will be guests of honor malion" by Bernard Shaw.

SHOWS CONSUMATE ARTISTRY IN INTRICATE MANIPULATION OF KEYS-FEELING POOR.

Leopold Godowsky, world famed as Steps Timed to Music at Popular one of the greatest of living planists, playing a program devoted in the most part to Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, and his own compositions, was an attraction that packed the university auditorium Thursday evening with a crowd recruited from Moscow, Lewiston and Pullman.

Godowsky's program was generous. Although the composers represented were few, the program was so selected that nothing more could be desired for variety. So enthusiastic. was his audience, however, that he GENERAL ELECTRIC MAN GAVE was twice called back for encores. There was nothing in the Thursday evening concert to suggest that the artist sought in any way to cater to what he presupposed to be the uneducated musical taste of a small town audience. He gave his best, and its reception by his listeners proves Wednesday afternoon. The subjest that University of Idaho audiences

Least appreciated of all Godowsky's interpretations was his opening number, Schumann's Twelve "Symphonic Studies," consisting of a theme, practical schools of the General twelve short movements presenting Electric Co. and is well acquainted variations on the theme, or musical with the construction and operation ideas congenial to it, and a finale. Despite the fact that "Schumann never speaks without something of high interest to say," a large part of the audience failed to grasp the composer's profound message. In of today show clearly the rapid ad- playing this number Godowsky was hardly warmed to his evening's work. His presentation was mechanical,

> His interpretation of the second group, consisting of seven short Chopin numbers, lacking something of the warmth and oftimes wistful pathos which the musical dilettante is wont to associate with the compositions of the great Polish master. Godowsky's consumate artistry in mastering the mechanical intricacies made up for what he might have lacked in feeling, however. Especially to the audience were the "Cradle Song," and the familiar "'G' Flat"

It was in the playing of five of his own compositions, included in his last group, that Godowsky gave to his An innovation is to be featured at hearers the impression of feeling assembly Wednesday morning when most keenly that which he played. all the nominees for offices under the His numbers were all of a lighter speeches. It was announced by stu- der of the program. They formed,

The artist appeared at his post in major, all by Liszt. The tremondous In addition to the spoch-fest, the demands these three made upon the nominees for the position of yell king mechanical technique of the player will be called upon to lead a few was made plainly evident by the charbrilliancy with which Godowsky play-Political talks and stump speeches ed them, and the marvelous ease with have not been given at the university which he carried through the aboundin former years, and the novel idea is ing difficult passages of the numbers showed him to be as he really is-a

Following the concert Godowsky they may have to be brought in by the was greeted by a large group of

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-

PLAY L. AND C. SATURDAY

First Home Field Game of Season-First Year Men Have Excellent Material for Winning Team.

Local baseball bugs will be given their first opportunity to witness the will be carpeted with cork linoleum. * 7:30 P. M. Special business. Let * great American game Saturday when the Freshman crew meets the Lewis and Clark high school team at the

The Freshmen have been showing some great talent of late and there is no question but that they have an CLASS PLAY AT ONCE abundance of real varsity material. Lewis and Clark has a bunch of real Copies of the Senior play will be diamond slickers, and have played some good games this seasan.

The team will leave Friday morn- soon as possible. The play is "Pyg-lat the glee club dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

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WHERE WE STAND.

in the habit of holding weekly meet-litself. ings in which every phase of student life is discussed, took it upon them- TAX ON SPORTS THAT selves to discuss the ethics of giving the athletes of the university jobs in preference to the non-athletic students. While no definite conclusions were reached, several members of the group seemed to have the opinion that too much favoritism was shown to the athletes, or in other words, that athletes were no better than other students and should be given no extra priviliges.

At the time mentioned, the group was informed by at least one who was writers in the United States, have in a position to know whereof he spoke, that no preference was shown by the administration in this matter. how it prevents the play of the But even if there may have been the youth of America, and its future if not satisfied. most partial distribution of university work in favor of the wearers of the "I," we feel that this was no subject to be brought up for a general discussion before a body which has the tax. membership and personel of the Open Forum.

We often wonder how many devotees of the Forum are wearers of the "I?" Investigation fails to risclose the distinguished emblem among plant. The consumer pays this tax against "jobs for athletes" have ever note that automobiles, diamonds, etc., stopped to consider the question from the athlete's viewpoint?

the problem of making his way thru equipment that boys use are luxuries. college is as big a problem as to any of us. As a rule he is not flush with lieve that sporting equipment are the long green, and in many cases de- luxuries, because during the war the pends largely upon his own earnings soldiers got the sporting goods first. to see him thru school.

September and from the first day of the kids to play. school until the cold dark days of December he devotes many precious 70 per cent of the sporting goods hours of every day that he may fit manufactured were sold to boys and himself to play the game for Idaho girls under the age of 18. Last year to the best of his ability. Do the the figures were 73 per cent. This members of the Forum ever stop to year sporting goods are a drug on the consider the unending toil on the market. The boy isn't playing. He frozen field. The hours when men drive to their utmost in rain and snow and wind? Have they ever ex- a fight for the boy, for the future perienced the sensation of changing generation, because we are interested clothes into the cold, clammy football though the lawmakers cannot see the togs that reek with sweat and often big idea. We believe that congress blood? Have they pondered over the thought it was soaking the professacrifice of the athlete who, when sional ball player when it put on this every bone is aching, when every tax. If they did they failed for the muscle cries out in agony of pain, is professional baeball leagues do not still willing to leave a cozey fireside use more than one per cent of the and go to the gridiron and fight on sporting goods made and the ball for hours of gruelling work, in order players do not pay for any of this. that Idaho may win.

men who night after night are on the congressman and senator urging the floor, traveling at a pace that is all immediate repeal of this tax. You but killing? Have they thought of can tell him in your own way just the track men who begin their train- why the tax should be repealed. ing while most of us are still think- Write your letters today. Get your ing of sleigh rides and coasting par- friends to write. If you are a memties; the track men who day after day ber of an organization get the club go to Lewis court and train as though to adopt resolutions on the tax and their lives were at stake in order that for a few brief moments they may add to the glory of fair Idaho?

The loss of social activities, the would cast your lot with theirs. double hardship of keeping up in their school work, when their bodies are PRIZE MONEY OSFERED FOR tired to the point of utter fatigue, the complete absence of recreatin, the strict diet and the hundred and one other sacrifices they needs must make Dear Sir: in order to play the game like men?

without further charge. To all others, escutcheon of victory, and leadership dress the description to may be ever burnished and bright They do it because they love their lova their Idaho with a zeal that is akin to passion.

Who are you who have never tast ed the blood of battle, who have never felt the pain and the fatigue and suf-Mercedes Jones. Features fering that comes to those who fight student of today is considerably which is not advancement, in his esti-Gladys Hastie......Society for Idaho, to say that we shall not Elva Wilkinson...Women's Athletics make every concession to the men Eugene Zackman....Athletic Editor who have made such unstinted sacri-

Until you can point with honest pride to equal sacrifices, to equal accomplishment for the glories of Idaho that the athletes have made, you have as a graduate student. Larger regisno right to say that they should not tration is not the only noticeable difbe the favored ones on the campus.

In our estimation, we have done far too little for the men who have done Harmon E. Hosier. Business Manager so much to enrich and enoble the Carl Burke.....Assistant Manager the name of Idaho. The men who are willing to sacrifice as our athletes do, have the right to every consideration and help that we can show them. If there is work of any sort that they can do which will help them through school, we say, it is their's by right . A few weeks ago, a certain group of merit. In our estimation, a different of students of the campus, who are attitude is but little short of treason

> --POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-SHOULD BE-REPEALED

An agitation was begun some time Phones: ago which has now reached national proportions urging the repeal of the 10 per cent war tax on sporting goods, and practically every national amateur organization has gotten be- This course covers ten easy lessons thousands of individuals also.

Peter P. Carney and Hugh Fullerwritten quite a number of articles THIS COURSE showing the unsoundness of the tax, effect on the nation. These writers now ask that every student of every institution become interested in this movement and urge for the repeal of

Everything you purchase to be used for sports play, whether it be a snow shoe, a tennis racquet, a golf ball. or a hunting jacket is taxed 10 per cent before it leaves the manufacturing the members. Again we wonder if the and some times more. You will note members of that group who spoke the unjustness of this tax when you are only taxed 5 per cent. We know automobiles and diamonds are luxur To the average athlete at Idaho, ies but very few things in the line of City and State.....

The government itself does not be-They were necessities then. They In addition to that minor question, are necessities now. They were taxed he is willing to make the uttermost 3 per cent during the war. That was sacrifices in order that Idaho and her all right. We know that the governglorious traditions shall not grow ment needs money and sportsmen are willing to pay taxes, but few of us The football man comes here in believe that Uncle Sam should tax

Statistics of past years shows that cant' afford to.

It is up to every one of us to make warm, comfortable civilian in the welfare of the nation even

We ask in behalf of the kids of the Have they thought of the basketball United States that you write your send them to Washington.

The Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Lawn Tennis Associ-Have these people whose principal ation, the Golf Association, the athletic accomplishment in the uni-American Trapshooting Association, versity consists of throwing a wicked and many other organizations are very tongue; ever stopped to consider the $\mid_{\mbox{much interested}}$ in this campaign countless sacrifice that athletes make from the standpoint of the youth of in additio nto their training work? America and it would be fine if you

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

STUDENT LABOR SAVERS

Chapel Hill, N. C. April 20, 1921. 1 am offering a prize of ten dollars

ward? A paltry sweater whose intrin-student for the best description of living conditions, the attitude of the sic value is some fifteen dollars. No, mechanical devices found in students' students, and the fact that more peo- body at Wallace): I presume all of not that alone. They play the game rooms. For example I remember a ple come to college than formerly, you have at some time taken psythat Idaho's name may be kept high student who made a device to heat because it is the fashion to do so, are chology, so I will give you a little among the schools of the West; that water to shave with. A kodak picture the most noticeable differences. The question. Why is a dog like a corset? her reputation for clean hard fighting or diagram may aid the description. student of Professor Beach's time may be ever remembered; that her The contest ends May 9. Please ad-came here because it would give him the multitude, finally Ted answers:

> E. B. Neborne, Box 492, Chapel Hill, N. C. as likely to register because a friend -POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAYdid or because he could think of noth-BIG ENROLLMENTS SAID TO HAMPER INDIVIDUAL WORK

Stanford University.-The college changed from that of a few years ago, mation. according to Walter Greenwood Beach, professor of social science

He said that the Stanford to which It should sell like a house afire at he returned last fall seemed different Idaho. from the tSanford which he attended

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The weather man thoughtfully pro- ing. vided a full moon and a total eclipse for last week, and there was plenty of money at odds of three to two that Gill and Palmer Sodeberg of Phi there would be fifteen engagements Gamma Delta were Wednesday dinannounced before the next Argonaut ner guests at the Beta house. went to press, but the clearing houses for fraternity houses failed to count on the weather. Rain and snow put a Nu, spent the week-end on the camdecided crimp in the batting averages pus. He will return to St. Paul soon of Dan Cupid.

All college society activities enjoyed a much needed lull and aside from there was but little doing. The Glee and Mrs. Sargent. Club Dance for Saturday night promises to enliven the campus, and picnic dates are now being scheduled. From dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta. all indications, it will be a busy spring after June first.

About thirty couples enjoyed the informal dancing party given by Delta Gamma Saturday night. Mrs. Conlisk entertained Mrs. Upham, Dean dinner guest at the Beta house Tues-Butler and Mrs. Harrison at cards day. the same evening. Decorations were vellow and green. Refreshments were served at eleven.

kins Hall, Jessie Griegeon of Ridenbaugh Hall, Caroline Gillman of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs. Trimble, chaperone, were Sunday dinner a luncheon guest at the Beta house guests of Beta Theta Pi.

on Saturday evening.

Louise McMartin motored to Lewiston Sunday as the guest of Professor and Mrs. R. B. Gray.

at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. kane were Wednesday dinner guests McMillan, Miss Martin and Miss at the Beta house. Reene.

day to take up his business at Pay- Foran, Casebolt, Parker and Wicks ette, as agricultural agent of Pay- of Sigma Nu. ette county, Idaho.

Beta Theta chapter of Kappa A1- from a visit to O. A. C. pha Theta announce the pledging of Caroline Gilman of Hailey, Idaho.

Dean and Mrs. Messinger and day evening. Dean and Mrs. Thompson entertained delightfully on Friday evening for Eric Leithe of Sigma Nu was a the members of Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guest at the Beta house and Sigma Nu.

John Gill and Bill Parks spent the week-end in Spokane.

Gladys Channel and Kathryn Tabor of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the day evening.

Wednesday evening for Mrs. Conlisk Kappa Alpha Theta. and Misses Doris Tipton, Lillian Collins, Margaret Ostroot, Margaret Col- Leon Woodrow, Ralph Reed and lins, Betty Woods and Amy Barstad Lloyd Berkey were Thursday dinner of Delta Gamma.

Phi Alphas at an informal tea Tues- pledging of Rosebud Donavan of Spoday afternoon.

Virginia Dermott attended the Kappa Sigma formal in Pullman Satur- Sigma Nu Sunday evening.

Sigma Nu house for a few days af- at the Theta house Saturday evening. ter a six weeks' siege of pneumonia. He has spent the last two weeks convalescing at his home in Lewiston. Stalker will be unable to complete the school year.

the Misses Mary and Grace Ball, Miss and rubber heels—and a first clas job. Bigelow, Miss Lean, Miss Miller, Miss Hyde and Norma Dow.

at a delightful afternoon luncheon at the Beta house for the active members and pledges of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The Elwetas entertained at Dinner dentists and specialists in denistry. This school offers a most thorough and efficient training in this interestand Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale. ing profession. For those who wish

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en Anderson of Phi Bet Phi of Pull- as high school or college Physics, reman, visited at the Omega Phi Alpha quired for admission. Write for parhouse Thursday. They attended the EUGENE H. SMITH, D. M. D., Dean Godowsky concert here in the even-

Rich Fox, Marshall Macey, Gerald

Kenneth Newland, '20, of Sigma where he is engaged in business.

Sunday dinner guests of Omega dinner engagements and firesides, Phi Alpha were Dr. and Mrs. Schmitz

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Kathryn Whitmas was a Tuesday

Misses Tipton and Jones of Delta Gamma were Thursday dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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Allen McDaniels of Moscow was a

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Lynn Rogers, Ted Sherman, Boyd Brigham, Elmer Rob-Ethel Nelson and Alice Hill of Jen- erts, Frank Youngs, and Kenneth organdie in white and all the pretty White of Phi Delta Theta. * * *

Wednesday.

Gladys Simmons, Evadna Roberts, | Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Agnes Sweeney, Alice Ficke and Tuesday evening for Mrs. Young and Gladys Hastie attended the Kappa the Misses Leo Borden, Margaret Kappa Gamma informal in Pullman Healey, Louisa McMartin, Mercedes Jones and Lila Smith of Gamma Phi

> Delta Gamma entertained their mothers at a fireside Sunday evening. * * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Fulton of Spo-

Wednesday dinner guests of Gam-Raymond Spangler, '21, left Sun- ma Phi Beta were Messers. A. Graf,

Linus Sandberg returned Monday

Adeline Robbins attended the Kappa Sigma formal in Pullman Satur-

Thursday.

Fred Finkle of Coeur d'Alene was a Sigma Nu dinner guest Thursday

Omega Phi Alpha entertained at a Sophomore Frolic in Pullman on Fri- fireside Sunday evening for Mrs. Beggs and the Misses Beach, Oylear. Cochran, Wall, Bartlett, Paterka, Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Madisen, Smith. Orfard and Eggan of

guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Gamma entertained the Omega | Omega Phi Alpha announce the

Bill Scott was a luncheon guest of

Carry McGrath of Spokane and Gipson Stalker has returned to the Josephine Walker were dinner guests

Margaret Leuschel and Mary King spent the week-end in Potlatch.

-- POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-Talk about good service-I went into Clinton's shop and asked him if Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained he could do me a hurry-up job. He said "You bet," and in just 18½ at dinner on Wednesday evening for minutes I had my shoes half-soled

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The speeches of the contestants are original and not to exceed two thous-As the owner is going on a long and words in length. Mr. Brashears vacation to the North Pole, he will will speak on "The American versus

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-

MUSIC STUDENTS GAVE **GOOD RECITAL SUNDAY**

A fair sized audience attended the find the colors perfectly fast and the Sunday recital given in the audibest values in the land. Folks who torium by the students of the department of music. While not of the same standards as other programs, the numbers were in the main pleasing and were well appreciated.

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out letting the chin-rest slide down larger by 213, at the end of the third on his chest, yet he never seemed to day of registration than it was last FOR IDAHO AT SEATTLE lose his composure, and played thro year at the same time. A grand total the entire number without a bobble of 4.307 students for the year which the entire number without a bobble of 4,307 students for the year, which the heartieset round of applause ac- school and short course members has corded to any of the artists. Sterner been recorded. Regular students was accompanied on the piano by a number 3,612. Seventy-four new stu-

turning out the finest sort of work. It in Seattle in May, in which Idaho, were highly appreciated, and were has written everything from sophis-Oregon and Washington will contest given, in , a, very pleasing manner. ticated editorials, to the most jazzy for supremacy in oratorical honors. Frank Mitten played two numbers in news story, and from that on to love Ralph (Bunt) placed first in the try- his usual pleasing manner. Both

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ing of Idaho songs by the students

under the leadership of Prof. E. O

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The check is printed on the back of scription of the advance agent of the Department at Boise, was here on Cornell Era, a Yale Graphic, and the to make new discoveries.—The Daily remarks and his telling of incidents while reporting for eastern newsmanagers, countersigned by the chairpapers were eagerly absorbed by the students. In his opening remarks, Mr. Priest

told of how, as a young man, he went to work for the City Press association in Chicago for the magnificent sum of \$10 a week. He spoke of the many heart-rending scenes he came in contact with while being asigned to the city morgue and aid if he had not seen brighter days before him, he would certainly have left newspaper work at once.

Later he was transferred to a "police run" where he saw all types of of the eastern colleges are but little morning. humanity and had ample opportunity to watch detectives search out criminals of all descriptions. Through solving a perplexing angle in a murder case, he was offered a position on the Chicago Herald, which he quickly accepted.

He also covered a big racing meet during this time and told the students that if any of them had any foolish notions about being able to "beat the races" they had better forget them. Reporters and others who were so closely in touch with every race were continually out of money because of playing "sure tips." "You can't beat the races," said Mr. Priest. "The only time I ever won I left the money in a telephone booth and someone else got it."

In an exceptionall entertaining manner, Mr. Priest traced his life on the Chicago paper and told of the World's Fair in 1893 which he characterized as the greatest event of this nature of all time.

In speaking of newspaper articles he said the greatest story every written was the Bible story of the life of Christ. It is only 350 words long, contains more than 200 words of but one syllable each and proves the newspaper man's belief that no story, regardless of its importance, need be over a half or three-quarters of a column long.

In introducing the speaker, President A. H. Upham said he was in doubt as to whether it would be best to refer to him as the "Daddy" of the O. S. L. or as the father of "A. J." and "Jody" Mr. Priest's sons attending the university and who are known to everyone on the campus. "But under either title," said the president. I

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Student Primary-Final Vote . Comes Early In May.

tion held last Thursday proved that graduates, sent by the different stuever recorded at a student election, members. some 495 votes being cast. Interest in the primary was thought to be the idea of sending personal letters dormant, but the returns showed that of appeal to high school graduates. sub-rosa campaigns had been wrot The plan worked out by the club was with diligence.

tomorrow when the successful pri- letters to each individual student. mary candidates-will present their These letters are to contain an idea deas before a student assembly.

A. S. U. 1. offices are as follows:

Glinderman and Paul Rowell. For vice-president: Lloyd A. Bur- terested. tey and Horton McCallie.

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oe and Walter Greathouse. For Argonaut manager-Lynn Her-

shey and James Farrell. For athletic board-Rich Fox Frank Brown, Jim Neal, Ed Foran, Howard Breashears, Gerald Gill and Alex. Fox.

For yell king-Ted Turner and Elmer Wyland.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

GAMMA PHIS HAVE NEAR HOLDUP SUNDAY NIGHT

Sistern Are Scared by Appearance of Employment Seeker-Gats Are Borrowed for Vigil

There almost was a robbery on the Payette. campus Sunday night. The Gamma Phis were certain there was going to be and some of the weaker sisters The official voucher check book as spent most of the evening hiding authorized under the new constitution cherished valuables in inaccessible the original requisition blank; which band of thieves that has been oper-business the middle of last week. are filled out by the department ating in Moscow recently.

Guns were borrowed from some of man of the board of supervisors, and the fraternity houses; windows were the check itself is then made out by barred; roll call was taken and the the treasurer. One writing makes Gamma Phi's retired but not to sleep. A watch had been posted but when said guards went to look for the guns. when returned to the treasurer com- which they had left in the trunk room, there were no guns in sight. The members of the watch decided that they could do nothing unless BRUINS IN FOOTBALL they were armed, so they resigned themselves to fate, attempted to com-It is evident that the Tigers, Wamp- pose their shattered nerves, andus Cats and other predatory animals strange to say-slept unmolested until

---POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY---

WHAT HE SAID

Professor: "So you said I was a learned jackass, did you?

Froshie: No, sir, I merely remark-Harvard, Yale and Princeton have ed that you were a burro of inforall refused to meet the western aggre- mation.



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S E. I. U. MEMBERS PLEDGE IDAHO SUPPORT

"A drive for more students for Nearly 500 Ballots Cast in First Idaho," was the interesting topic of discussion presented to the members of the S. E. I. U. Club last Wednesday at the Gammi Phi Beta house. Student vote at the primary elec- A personal appeal to high school campus politics are not to be sneezed dents now attending the University at. The vote was one of the heaviest was given unanimous support by the

With the S. E. I. U. Club originated for the students attending college to A climax to the campaign will occur pledge their support in the writing of of the social activities of the campus, The nominees for the final race for a brief outline of Idaho's work, and

a good description of the different For president A. S. U. I.—Herbert colleges of the University in which the high school graduate is most in-To facilitate the members or others

who care to write, the executive department has been furnished with a ENGLISH CLASS FOXES list of every high school graduate in the state of Idaho.

These lists were presented at the meeting of the S. E. I. U. Club and each group of members from the dif-Shakespeare Students Celebrate Anferent districts of southeastern Idaho pledged their aid in seeing that every member of their high school senior class received a personal letter, touching upon the merits of the University of Idaho.

writing of these letters. Immediate- for some famous man in their proly after the plans had been outlined, fession who has done enough to deelected. These were: John Clark, Whether they are successful or not president; Clayton Hoover, vice-presi- remains to be seen, but the English dent and Johann McCallam, secretary majors and minors can still see and treasurer. Refreshments and dancing featured the rest of the eve-

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-ANOTHER AG. SENIOR

MAKES GOOD Ray Spangler left Sunday morning

to take a county agent position at Mr. Spangler will graduate this

spring from the Department of Agtice he decided to take this position at the present time. -GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

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Since the Shakespeare class celebrated the three hundred and fifty-Interesting talks by a number of seventh birthday of the master playthe members furnished a large wright, various members of the Uniamount of material and ideas in the versity faculty have been searching officers for the ensuing year were serve a four-layer birthday cake. "Bill's" cake and taste the ice-cream Dr. Miller thoughtfully supplied when he recovered from the shock of seeing the cake,

It is a sad story. When it was suggested that the class have vacation on Shakespeare's birthday Dr. Miller was not favorably impressed. The class, however, was undaunted ronomy of the Ag. College. Being recitation too, so the class thoughtfully supplied a cake.

-POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY-Illustrated Monthly Planned.

Harvard Crimson. While of a serious Palo Alto.

nature it is not to confine itself to the field of a literary magazine, but is expected to take the lead in forming student opinion both by editorials and by articles on student problems, short stories, verse, illustrated articles on collegiate sports, and other topics of general interest will be contained in the magazine.-Exchange.

-GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY-

MME. MARIE CURIE TO BE PRESENTED RADIUM GIFT

The president's office has received a request for support in the plan to Madame Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium, a gramme of that precious metal, on the occasion of her visit to America soon .

Madame Curie, although she discovered radium, possesses none of it herself. It has proved to be the most effective cure for cancer, and with the gramme which will be given her she proposes to make a personal study of the effects of this substance on cancer in her laboratory in France. Since cancer is the cause of a very large proportion of deaths among women, a and immediately took steps to se-committee of women has untaken to cure the vacation in another way. It raise the money needed to purchase is a known fact that you cannot eat the gram of radium for her experiments, and colleges which have women students are being especially asked to contribute to the fund.

Hheretofore most of the application of radium to cancer has been carried The University of Washington plans on by physicians, but it is believed DEPARTMENT VISITS US to have an illustrated monthly maga- that Madame Curie's knowledge of the zine. It is proposed to follow the gen- nature of radium and the substances Mr. B. F. Sheehan head of the Seed eral type of such publications as the into which it changes will enable her

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