

Although Coach MacMillan would Julie Mrs. Kenneth Collins not announce any definite lineup of Clinton......Vaughan Frice The cast for "Adam and Eva," the all-university drama to be presented Cushman of the English department Thursday, following the tryout held two weeks ago.

ing among the strongest debating institutions of the middle western institutions. She generally gets her share of victories with her immediate con-

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Adam.....Abe Goff Eya.....Carolyn Logan

the men he expects to star in the op- Lord Andrew......Cozier Culp that Rich and Al Fox, "Oz" Thompson, Aunt Abbie......Bethel Collins floor for the first tip off when the Mr. King......Maxwell Sholes whistle blows at seven-thirty. Steiner, Uncle Horace......Undecided Edwards, and Nelson may possibly see action in the first game, though they will probably be saved for the March 10, was named by John H. second fray Thursday.

"Huskie" Lineup

It is almost certain that Coach Edmundson will start his first string men who have started practically every game of the season. They are Bolton and George Middleton, is a pofive; Nickleson and Lewis, two whirlwind forwards who are hard to beat, and Bryan and Crawford, guards.

Sielk Big Show

It is aorund the first three mentioned men that Coach "Hec" Edmundson will launch his offensive in what he hopes will be the two games that conference flag will float out over the an active member of the Moscow Seattle gym this spring.

Sielk, playing in center position, is one of the most phenomenial men ever seen in a pair of gym shoes in the country. His size makes him an ideal has a basket shooting eye that has spelled defeat for ten Pacific Coast conference teams so far this season. and despite his enormous weight, is will act as Julie's husband, Clinton, as swift as greased lightning on the a foppish ambitionless youth. Mr. floor, with a wonderful ability at eluding all guards set onto him.

Two Swift Forwards Lewis and Nickleson, forwards, complete the triangle of offensive men, and work in complete harmony at all times. The three have a well worked out combintaion of passing, which once it gets under way, is hard to upset before one of the trio has

tray, and fans should be treated to an arise. exhibition of ball that will not be equalled again in the west for some years to come.

Varnell Referee

George Varnell, sporting editor of both games, having been agreed upon people has been disposed on, and a phane state of sportsman- * all of whom rank among the best in holds many records in track and field by both teams. Mr. Varnell will be section reserved for University of * have a poor sense of sportsman- * the ocuntry and who form the most events are the most events and who form the most events are the most events and who form the most events are the most events and who form the most events are the most events and who form the most events are the most e the Spokane Chronicle, and nationally known sporting authority, will referee remembered by Idaho fans as the man Washington rooters, quite a number + ship. who refereed all the important foot-

Play is Popular Comedy

The play which was written by Guy Sielk, star center for the Huskie pular comedy of American home life in three acts. It is still popular among stock companies in different parts of the country.

Carolyn Logan, who has the lead ing feminine role, will take the part

of the daughter of James King, head of the King Rubber company. Miss Logan has been prominent in dramawill assure him that the Pacific Coast tics in the university and has been

Abe Goff Stars for Masculines

Abe Goff, who has the stellar masculine role, will act as Adam Smith, general manager of the King Rubber man for the tip-off position, and he company. Mr. Goff played a lead in "The Amazons," presented two years ago. Mrs. Kenneth Collins was awarded the role of Julie, the other daugh-He stands well over the six foot limit, ter of James King. Vaughan Price ***

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East-West games for three years at * sure to wear their Rah Rah caps * become famous in the west, the fam-

Pasadena. arrived in Moscow on the morning + never boosted before. train from Spokane, having spent the 🕈 This is the crucial game of the 🕈 night there. Coach Edmundson is + season and it is the desire of the + game with the Washingtonians. bringing ten men with him for the rell leaders to have the student * troduction to local fans. The entire series, taking no chances on being • body many the best moving pos • new Eumunason, University of cost. Once admittance is gained team is on its toes for the coming shy should any unforseen difficulties • sible. We are out to win, and • Idaho graduate, and coach of track "there'll be oodles of fun," says the • every student should be vitally • and basketball here during 1015 16. troduction to local fans. The entire series, taking no chances on being + body make the best showing pos- +

properly, the doors of the gym will + cisions of the referee of late. + sistently, and his pasketball teams properly, the about of the gym with - clothes of the force of the bisteney, and his basketball teams nec nimself is no slouch when it not be opened until six-thirty. Al- + such a state of affairs does no + twice captured the Northwest flag. To comes to athletics, having represented not be opened unon six-tunes. And a succe of the line of the captured the Northwest flag. 10 comes to athletics, naving represented ready practically the entire seating + good and is very likely to do con- + him must go the credit of having pro- the United States in the 1912 ()lympic ready practically the entire scatting soon and is tory motor to do to the minimust go the create of naving pro- the online states in the 1912 Olympic capacity reserved for out of college siderable harm in giving out the to do the famous Moe, Campbell, games held at Copenhagen, Sweden, capacity reserved for out of conege . Succession in an in group out the function of basket hoopers, where he placed in several events. He people has been disposed of, and a + impression that Jdaho students + Hunter combination of basket hoopers, where he placed in several events. He

of whom will be on hand for the fray. 🚓 🛧 🛧 🛧

temporaries and then some. Idaho's debating ability will be tested to the utmost in the coming debate with the Chicagoans. The struggle promises to be battle royal and is arousing considerable spirit throughout the southern part of the state. Debaters Ready for Triangle The Utah-Montana-Idaho triangular debate will occur before the clash with Chicago. It is scheduled for

March 3, Under the able coaching of Professor C. W. Chenoweth the team is fast being rounded into shape.

The teams will participate at Salt Lake and at the local auditorium. The negative team will journey to the stronghold of the Mormons and the affirmative exponents will engage the

Montanans here. Members of the teams on the triangular debate are: Walser S. Greathouse, Phillip Buck, Errol Hillman, and Carl Feldman; alternates; Atchley and Glen Wilkinson.

Subject is Advantageous

The subject of the triangular is the same as that chosen for the dual with Chicago. This state of affairs should prove advantageous to a high degree in that those debating in the first meet will have had the experience before the strong team from Chicago is encountered.

DON ROOTER CAPS

past three years, having refereed the + tonight and tomorrow night be + loose last year, what has since then ter that the great majority of the ♣ and come prepared to boost for ♣ ous Vandal "five man defense" sys-

nounces in order to handle the crowd * too much hooting at certain de- * produced winning track teams con-

Tonight when the Idaho Vandals line up against the undefeated Wash- youth who may be present. ington Huskies, fans will see two teams fighting for conference honors who have been coached by two of the hall women have planned programs best hoop leaders in the country, for the stage at the University Hut. David MacMillan and "Hec" Edmund- What they are to do has been kept son, the latter a University of Idaho secret with remarkable consistencygraduate and internationally famed

athlete and coach. MacMillan Gains Fame

Dave MacMillan, coach for the Idaho quintet, has won a name for himself in the west during the two years he has been at Idaho by producing winning teams two years, both times out of almost raw material. His team this year is composed of no particular star, but is a well developed product of a master coach, who understands the fine points of basketball

and can instill them into his team. As an athlete, David is all that can sity. He was accounted one of the

college days, and was known to sport- make the affair a success. ing-page writers as "Mac."

He was pivot man on the famous world's champion Troy New York Porfessional basketball team for several years, and played the year that of the crack teams in the United

feat during the season. Coming to the west but two years ago, he has al-✤ Ted Turner, yell king, has ♣ ready placed himself among the top ✤ urged that all students attend- ✤ notchers of Pacific Coast coaches.

The University of Washington team + the home team as they have + tem, which has proved of be almost invincible to opposing teams, and on sion fee to cover practically all of the which much depends in tonight's shows and sideshows has been arrang-

and various other games of chance will be available for the venturesome

Stage at U Hut In Use The Vocational men and Ridenbaugh

especially on the part of the women, but at all hazards, there will be enough doing so reports say for the general public to keep an open eye.

Forty Clowns

Forty clowns, the Short Ags. participating, will furnish enough amusement with their droll antics and humorous makeups to stock up several Barnum and Bailey circuses. Tumbling will also be featured by the well known group of varsity tumblers. Every organization on the campus has signified willingness to partici-

pate in some kind of an event. And be expected, having won his letter in scores of events too numerous to menfour major sports at Oberlin Univer- tion and kept more or less secret, will be there to entertain campus people. best pivot men in the east during his Not a stone has been left unturned to

To Cater to Stomachs

Nor will anyone be turned away hungry or ill fed. Candy booths and the like will be on the scene to deliver their wares to the carnival hungry the team met and played thirty-nine students and faculty. Besides these numerous booths will trade in such States without suffering a single de- articles as balloons and so forth.

How Much Do It Cost? Such a question as inferred in the subhead above will cause no trouble. A general admission fee of twenty-It was Coach MacMillan who let five cents a head will be charged. Af-

The charging of a general admised to furnish the visitors the greatest amount of entertainment for the least "Hec" Edmundson. University of cost. Once admittance is gained

against 42 for the visitors. Both games were rough, but featured by the brilliant floor work of the

Idaho five and by the consistency with which they worked the ball down to within a safe shooting distance for registering from the field. But few times did the Idaho men try long shots, while the Montanans had to rely almost solely upon their ability to hoop ringers from near the center of the floor to score at all from the field. Bruins Shift Lineup

During both games the Bruin lineup was shifted several times in a vain endeavor to stem the onrush of the Vandals, but without effect. On the other hand, Idaho was able to use second string men both evenings in the second halves, and the combination continued to function in a highly satsfactory manner.

Al Fox and Oz Thompson for the Vandals were both going good, the for mer was the individual star for both games, while Thompson showed up exceptionally well in the second game ringing eight field goals, and playing a consistent center position.

First Game

The first game opened with Idaho on the offensive, the Vandals registering a field goal from the floor during the first minute of play. The first half ended with Idaho 9 points to the good, and the Bruins breathing hard.

Al Fox for the Gem State hoopsters, and Captain Ahern for the visitors were the two outstanding stars of the fray.

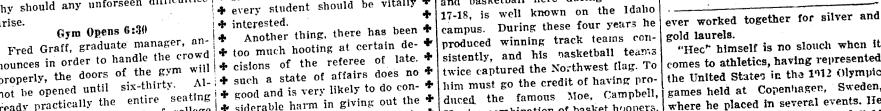
Fox garnered in eight field goals during the evening and shot 12 out of 14 chances via the free throw route. Ahern managed his men well, and was a capable man at center. His passing was accurate and true.

Lightning-Like Ability

The lightning-like passing and ability of the younger Fox to elude all guards by pivoting and twisting down the floor for repeated goals was enough to attract respect and n admiration from any opponent. 'Oz' Thompson and Rich Fox both played heady games as forward and center respectively.

McDonald of Montana also showed up well. His accurate free throw in converting 14 out of 18 chances was a feature of the game. Baird, Bruin guard, and Sullivan, substitute guard,

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PAGE TWO



there are many misconceptions abroad over the state regarding the university. That fact is obvious to Why does such a reputation prevail? Simply because, heretofore, there has been no concentrated action to abolish such a situation. Rather, just these pretty folbles and inevitable misfits been extolled to the skies while the meritorious things of the campus

hard name. We hate to say it, but of the situation is that many storents who might otherwise come to the university, see higher learning clauwhere. Idaho is the school for Idaho students. It should be our object to convince everyone that such is the case.

tian Federation is justifying its creation. If it did no more than aid materially in killing such insidious propoganda as has in some instances been sent out broadcast over the state, it would be well worth every student's support, regardless of his religious done.

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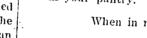
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"A woman's hair expresses her individuality and character," says Miss Vocks, "and if a woman deprives herself of these two things she loses the respect of others."

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY --Willamette University is represented this year by one of the youngest basketball teams in the history of the school, the average age being 20 years and the youngest Bearcat tosser, 18.

0. A. C. GIRLS ARE GOOD SHOTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Feb.7 .- The girls of O. A. C. are better shots with rifle than the men. Competition has been keen during the year, with the men holding a С.

BOBBED HAIR AGAIN TO FRONT still in dispute. The Withycombe club, advantage of the inner stage by makentrusted with her care by her own- ing it a window. This was accomers, the Union Stock Yards company plished by stretching tape across the Feb. 6 .- Bobbed hair should not be in- of Portland, are greatly pleased at inner stage to produce the effect of

> for the fair. SIGN OF WHAT?

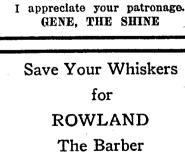
Is history repeating itself? It would appear so from an article found in one of our exchanges. Feeling that the present day does not offer enough WILLAMETTE BASKETEERS YOUNG distractions, students at Colby College recently competed in an old fashioned spelling bee. That they were not as proficient in the parlor course of orthography as our ancestors, is evidenced from the words on which they were sent to their seats. The first word missed was "Cinch" and ELITE BILLIARDS 'syndicate" and "scarlatina" proved the Waterloo of the last two aspirants.

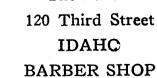
> OHIO STATE QUINTET IS PLANNING TRIP TO COAST

GOOD TABLES, GOOD According to present plans, the Oreyon Aggies basketball team will play slight lead until recently. Miss Beryl the Ohio State college five there the Jarman, brought the girls to the front atter part of this month. Invitations this week by scoring 95 out of 100. have also been sent out by the coaches This is one more than the highest of California and Washington for the score made by the men in the R O. T. Dhio team to play in Berkeley and in Seattle.

Special lights were installed for the setting and their effectiveness was shown in "Fluff Stuff." The beautiful blue and wine shades added a magic touch to the already fantastic

scenes Miss Lean's class is at present planning a very extensive set of scenery for "Adam and Eva." This scenery will be planned and modeled on a small scale before it is produced by the amateur craftsmen.





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- Bubbles

Dear Publick,

Of kors u all no thta i am in my from the president of the Flapper's study but u don't no what i have 2 club that states to the above mentiontell yu this weak but i won't keep yu ed hard working and well intentioned in suspense. i am going 2 tell yu all as 2 what a inisheashun is made of. | if he continues to publish remarks in A inisheashun is made out of 3 this paper that in any way casts rethings; 1st sum frosh; 2nd, a lot of flection on the absociation that she is paddles and of korse the 3d thing is the head of or presumes to even hint sum 1.2 swing the paddles. The abay toward the disclosure of her name 3 things is mixed with sum cold water stirred violently for about a weak. Yu will find inisheashuns at most any of the colleges and if yu are in need of 1 yu must watch the upperclassmen and if they go 2 sleep in friends as a joke or as a valentine but class and jump at the 1st noize why yu no that they is busy most all of the nites thinking up things 2 do 2 there frosh.

Inisheashun is a necassary evil that all the upperclassmen must take 6 credits in before they can graduate. It is the hardest thing that an upper fore and never will mention the name doz, i, e, 2 reely treat there frosh bad for a weak or so. It is quite a strain on then, i, e, the uppers. i have seen the men that sling the paddles with there arms in a sling just because sum frosh made them heave a paddle on them most all 1 nite. The frosh don't reely no how much of a strain on the uppers that inisheashun is.

Then there is the kidding. All the frosh that i have over seen will kid a upper just when the upper is doing his best 2 make life pleasant for the frosh. A upper hates tew be kidded and i am shur the frosh never think when they is kidding them.

Yu wood think that the frosh wood no how hard inisheashun is on the uppers and woodn't nave it but seams that the frosh always keep begging the juniors and seniors until they get a inisheashun.

When i get 2 to the president of the United States or the town cop i'm going 2 see that the upperclassmen gets treated rite and then their won't be any inisheashun and then the world will be a better place 2 live in. Yurs till that time.

NOAH COUNT.

P. S. The reason that i no so much about inisheashun is that i'm a upper. Bubbles had the following handed to him:

Dear Bubbles;

I 'see that altho you aren't particular you refuse to eat supper for breakfast. By this we infer that lunch is what you generally eat for breakfast.

"Don't you think that the girl over there dresses beautifully?" "Can't say, there's a tree between our houses.'

You all have heard this one but the litor says that we must fill up space and as we don't fill much of the above ourselves we are going to see if this gets by the copy man without having crepe hung on it. If flies be flies, Because they fly, And fleas be fleas. Because they flee, Then bees be bees Because they be.

Bubbles wants to know if the fellow FROSH CO-EDS ADD that wrote this knew from experience and on what steps it took place. He (ardently)--"Just one more kiss before I go." She; (with sorrow in her voice)-

Bubbles has on his desk a letter "No, dearest, the house mother will be back in an hour."

Noah Count is quite sad. The other pounder of the typewriter keys that day he heard one of the members of the student body tell another mof the s. b. that the guy that wrote the deer publik letters in the paper couldn't spell and our Noah wants all the the readers to know that he got his typethat she will proceed to the above and writer from a last year's senior and afore said notable sanctuary and amthe machine had never been taught to putate the brains of the said inmate spell.

At first Bubbles though the epistle had been sent by one of his many We are still wondering what that stunt at the Mucker's Ball was all ers to their feet. when a black hand was found to be about. stamped on the reverse of the parch-

If there isn't any h----l, Bubbles is wondering where all his credits went.

THE PLOW BOY am_just-a-lonely-plow-boy,-and-my task. It never ceases For I joilow it for days and weeks untold. God knows I have no play job, that the work, It never eases

An: that the sameness helps to wake at mighty old.

frisky As a kitten And I come back home at evening feel `ing dead. And it 'pears to me in drawing,

know where you think Willie went, That I picked a husky "mitten," When I got a job for the back and not | Freshmen But he didn't-he was on the other for head.

trudge along in wearinees, and watch The land a turning From a furrow that is moist and dark

Bubbles has had his attention caland rough, And my restless heart starts longing, led to the fact that our friends over for the the hill in the cow college think the Necessary learning

Idaho students can yell better than That will help me get a job that's not they themselves. Now any Idahoan so tough. could have told them that in a very

little time and a long time ago but the Oh! friends don't think I'm kicking, fact remains that if we can yell better for I than someone else and know it. Let's Want to do my best

not get the big head and quit but let's In the only task that God laid out for get some new yells and yell them so me.

that our friends over there can hear But for me, the lonely plow boy, there us when just a few of us get out on has

Bubbles read the other day where And it doesn't look as though there an explosion was heard for a hundred ever'll be. miles. Let's get some pep and ex-1

Yet, with all the gruelling labor, there is pleasure Another suitor won her hand but I In the knowing That I'm not a parasite and doing

wrong, Waiter, bring me cup of coffee the For I have a hand in helping, at the plowing, And the sowing

Which reminds me of that little 'hat helps to feed the countless hu



Winning by a 23-17 victory, the Frosh co-eds defeated the Sophomores Thursday night in the most exciting and evenly matched game of the season. Referee Murray added three minutes to the usual time in which to play out the tie. Three sensational shots by Pence brought the freshmen root-

Securing six field baskets, Pauline Pence was high point player. Her

ability and good team work contributed greatly to yearling success. The lineup was as follows: Frosh Carter F. Pence Cruzen (C) C. Bahler G. G. Howard Neither side ran in substitutes. Referee, Mrs. Murray. by the Freshmen in mind, the regular balcony boosters will look forward

Oh! I go out in the morning feeling Freshman game. The co-eds interclass tournament will probably end

> Class Junior-Seniors 0

Sophomores 3 1 2 1 The game between the Juniors-Sen-

early next week.

a loved one fades from the mind; BUT A PIC-

TURE-That lives forever!

Never been a rest,

club houses.

Sophs Cooper Richards (C) Morgan Huston Noble With the defeat of the Sophmores

with interest to the Junior-Senior vs.

with this game. The class scores are as follows: Won Lost 3

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A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of

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"No correction made after food has been eaten," reads the sign in a small town restaurant. No use bothering with a dead man, we suppose.

Talk about class, you should see the new office that the Argonaut staff is sporting. All fixed up in great style. Private from the spying eyes of the intruder yet everyone is welcome, a big brass spittoon that none of us can hit. some new typewriters, the telephone has been fixed and best of all we've got a lovely cat.

Come down and see us some time; it is worth the trouble. I forget to mention that pre-meds are not allowed because we think quite a lot of our cat.

A peanut sat on the railroad track, It's heart was all aflutter, No. 9 came thundering past, Toot-toot-peanut butter.

Kiss is a noun, though generally used as a conjunction. It is never declined. It is more common than proper. It is not very singular. It is sometimes used in the plural and agrees with me.

A fellow asked bubbles the other day what he liked about girls and the poor fish that he was joking when Bubbles told him "his arm."

Heaven's Above

I kissed the dimple in her chin, Her cheeks suffused with red; Reprovingly she looked at me, "Heaven's above," she said.

The motto of the modern girl according to Capt. Billy is "There's no fun in the graveyard; give me my flowers now."

Know who I mean? Her name was Irene. She wore crepe de chine; But you saw more Irene Than you did crepe de chine. poem that sounds like this: The other night I met a girl, She was dressed without a speck; A clean white dress and nice white shoes-

ment that carried the fearful threat

and a consultation had been called

with all of the Flapper Chasers in at-

tendance, Bubbles came to two conclu-

sions. The first is that he never be-

of a Flapper in vain in any of the

many copy sheets that he hands to

conclusion was that the writer of the

the Ed. to be massacred. His second

malicious letter was not very well in-

formed or she would have known that

writers of this column don't have

Did you know that tall people are

lazier because they are longer in bed.

Safety First

Willie walked on the railroad track

He didn't hear the bell.

"Oh scissors; let's cut up."

"Would gillette me '

the campus and practice.

am trying to win her back.

color of my girl's neck.

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brains.

track.

But, oh, my gosh, her neck.

We recently heard of a woman that is so religious that she won't give her children medicine on Saturday night for fear it will work on Sunday.

If the disarmament conference says that the naval forces should be reduced, why not start at home. The Betas have a battleship in their yard which was attacked by a submarine on the afternoon of Feb. 7. The casualities and wounded have not been counted.

Some guy put this where Bubbles could see it and Bubbles is doing the same for you.

'23-I have decided that if I flunk I will take aviation poison. '22-Never heard of it. How strong

is it? '23-One drop will kill a person.

Bubbles wonders if the folks that read this stuff know how hard it is to sit down at a typewriter and pound out dope that will get by the ed., assistant ed., proof reader, linotype man and the bird that runs the press and still be in shape that when it reaches the publick they will be able to determine what the original copy really was. It's about as hard as teaching a couple of ants to whisper the latest song hits.

Bubbles didn't get any valentines but that's all right, he didn't expect any.

Don't kick about our jokes. You may be old and weak yourself some day.

Bubbles found this in his box and is passing it on to his readers. He hopes that freshmen may see fit to use it.

Dear Ed: Having long been of the opinion that some new yells are needed on the campus, we wish to submit the following, to be adopted by the freshman class:

> Rah, rah, rah, Mah, mah, mah, Pah, pah, pah Milk, milk, milk.





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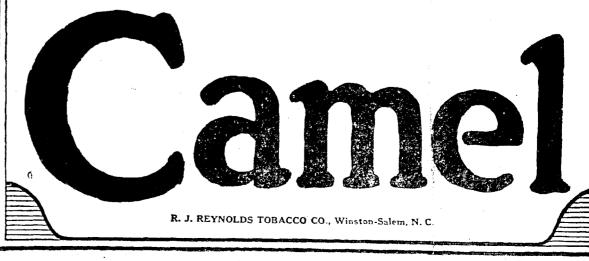
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UNIVERSITY ABGONAUTTUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

+++++++ Kappa Sigma announces the inlation

dance will be held in the gym Satur- Walker, Wallace; Earnest Patch, Payday night, Feb. 18. Every effort is be- ette; Richard Jacobs, Lewiston; Suming made to have the floor in the best ner Whitney, Emmett; Sheldon Mcof condition. The usual charge of Millan, Coeur d'Alene; Justin McMiltwenty-five cents will be made.

The annual Military Ball , will be Payette; John Vesser, Coeur d'Alene; held on the 26th of this month. It is Roy Shoults, Gooding; Roy Hendrickto be a formal affair and uniforms son, Lewiston; Varrell Wayland. will be in order. Every offort is be- Boise; Howard Kent, Bonners Ferry. ing made on the part of the staff to maintain the usual high standard of day dinner guests of Sigma Nu. entertainment.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiations of Vaughan Prater and Harold Salisbury, Meridian; Wayne Luicle Graham, Boise; Molly Forter and Louise Yeaman, Idaho Falls; Mary Isabelle Vassar and Nikoline Kjosness, Lewiston; Martha Mae Collines, Moscow; Vida Robinson Rich- ers of Weiser; Carl Weholt of Lewisards, Seattle; Gertrude Shepard, Havre, Mont.

Omega Phi Alpha announces the Vivian Roberts of Wallace and Cece- chapter Saturday February 11th. lia Lemmer of Hope.

Mary Paisley, Bertha Glindeman, Alice Beta formal at Pullman Saturday ev-Peterson, Rhoda Felton, May Alvord, ening. Harriet Bliss, Eugenia Cruzen, Gladys Kahn, Eloise Kelsey, Mary McCallum, Elizabeth McInnes, Annabelle McMasters, Pauline Pence, Mary Thompson, Polly Thomas, and Mary Van Deusen. A delightful banquet was served fol- Episcopal Club, Wednesday night lowing initiation for the active chap- immediately after the basketball ter and alumnae.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the Caroline Gilman, Saturday, Feb. 11th.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Victor Vang and Glen Waltman of Gardner were Wednesday dinner Kellogg, Arthur Golden of Boise, Victor Robinson of Seattle, Loren Messenger and Harold Collins of Moscow, James LeClair of Lewiston, Lorris informal house dance Saturday even- | According to Mrs. Robert O. Jones, Huble of Coeur d'Alene, James Cun- ing. The guests were: McKinnon, president of the club, the entire fund sent. ningham of Spokane, Walter Garrett Whitney, Sampson, Thompson, Wal- will go towards scholarships for the Perhaps the most interesting of the Milton Evans of American Falls.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a banquet at the chapter house Saturday in honor of its "new initiates. The new pa; Ray Allumbaugh, Sam Coon and ma house over the week end. Gerald Black, Boise: Albert Taylor and Willard Rush, Grangeville; Erol Hillman of Rexburg: James Stromme, Ridenbaugh hall.

of the following men on February The Social News 12th: Walter Remer, Lewiston; Harold York, Blacktoot, Paul Harlan, Jackson, Tenn.; LeRoy Maule, Pay-ette: Donald Cunningham Boise Jackson, Tenn.; LeRoy Maule, Payette; Donald Cunningham, Boise; The annual DeSmet club all-college Raymond Russell, Parma; George lan, Coeur d'Alene; Edward Parsons,

Clinton Bessee and wife were Sun-

The Elwetas announce the pledging of Ritchie Safely of Tipton, Iowa; Leland, Wendell; Henry Nichol and Leo Click of Reubens; Paul Beller and Clive Shelby of Twin Falls; Roussell Molyneux of Sandpoint; George Petton; Lynn Kelly of Winchester; Harold Wallace of Wallace and Chester Bartouff of Chicago, Ill.

initiation of Margaret Springer, May W. Glen Cronk, J. W. Love and L. W. sity of Mexico at Mexico City. Anderson, Elise Connor, Mary Connor, Herman of Gamma Theta of Beta Her itinerary in behalf of closer Jessie Grigson and Verle Bartlett of Theta Pi, Pullman, Wash., atlended educational relations between the Boise; Jessie McAuley of Emmett; the initiation ceremony of the local Mexican and American educational

Bernardine Mosier, Helen Bloom, Delta Gamma announces the initi- Mary Ball, and Jean Rowlands of ation of the following girls on Feb. 10; Gamma Phi Beta attended the Kappa

> Robert Neil (Gus) Irving and Wesley A. Barton were visitors of Beta Theta Pi during the week end.

There will be a meeting of the game in the "U" Hut."

day noon.

Mrs. M. L. Sargent and Elmerna guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Omega Phi Alpha entertained at an strom, Powell and Wells.

Miss Hazel Gronsdahl of Colfax, brothers are Herbert Karlburg, Nam- Wash., was a guest at the Delta Gam- KNIGHTS BALL AND CHAIN

> Miss Ruth Bird of Spokane has been Alfred Hagan, Moscow: Elgy De-ments made. Chambeau, Boise and John Rasmussen of Idaho Falls.



WILL TOUR THE NORTHWEST IN THE INTEREST OF THE U. OF MEXICO-

Notice of her appointment as a representative of the Mexican government for all western universities and colleges was recently received by Mrs M. L. Sargent, professor of Spanish at the University. The appointment was made through the office of the minister of education and the cham-

ber of deputies. Mrs. Sargent will be the only American to hold such a position, all other such representatives of the Mexican government being natives of that country. Mrs.-Sargent-plans-to-tour-the-west; visiting all institutions of higher learning, and informing students of the numerous inducements made by

the Mexican government to students Milton G. Endslon, J. Donald Baker, desiring summer work in the Univer-

systems will include the University of Washington, Reed college, University of Oregon, Willamette university, Oregon Agricultural College, Whitman College, Washington State College, and the various schools in Spokane.

RAISE SCHOLARSHIP MONEY WORTHY STUDENTS FOR

Members of the College Women's club of Boise will give the play, "Allclub of Boise will give the play, "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," Feb. 20, at the FARM MOTORS PICTURES Pinney theatre for the purpose of sending two girls from the Seuior class of the high school to the Univer-Mrs. Wm. Gibbs was a luncheon sity of Idaho next year. This club initiation of Dessia A. Barrows and guest at the Delta Gamma house Fri- has done this in the past but of late SECOND DEMONSTRATION IN PAST has had a Christmas Shop by means of which to accomplish the same end Idaho will have several former stud ents in the cast. These are Florence

Allembaugh, Charles Darling, La Dessa Hall and Mrs. Lester Albert.

will be easily raised.



(Continued from page one) Price took a part in "The Four Flush-

ers," a university play. Cozier Culp takes the part of Lord

Andrew, an affable Scotchman, whom everyone suspects of being a fortune hunter. To Paul Harlan falls the task of acting as Dr. Delamarter, the family physician of the King family. The doctor is quite in love with Eva King.

Bethel Collins will take the part of. Aunt Abbie Rooker, the late Mr. King's sister. Miss Collins had a part in the university drama, "Clarence." The role of Corinthia, a maid, is played by Helen Johnston. Miss Johnston was a star in "The Amazons," presented two years ago.

Maxwell Sholes will play the part of Father King, head of the King Rubber company, who is much disgusted with his family of idle wasters. Mr. Sholes has been active in dramatics throughout his college career.

Needed—An Uncle Horace As yet no one has chosen to play the part of Uncle Torace Pilgrim, a humorous old gentleman who came to spend the week end with Cousin James and stayed fifteen years. Mr. Cushman will direct the play which will tour the state. According to Mr. Cushman, the trip may include

Pullman, St. Maries. Coeur d'Alene. Rathdrum, Sandpoint, and Genesee.

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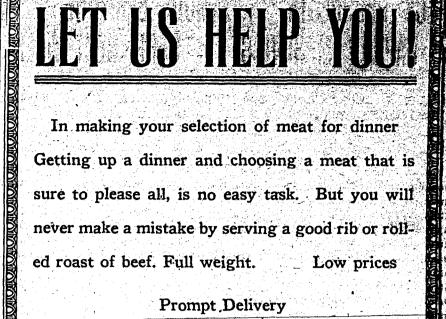
MONTH GIVEN BY AGRI-**CULTURE COLLEGE**

The agriculture department put cn another set of films last Friday night at the U hut. About fifty were pre-

and Nathan Osborne of Wallace and lace, Molyneau, Coons, Heath, Chub- two girls of the senior class that group was the one taking the onlookbuck, Pitcairn, Glindeman, Platt, Lit- seem worthy of them. The play pro-lers through the Ford factory. This ton, Barto, Allumbaugh, Davis, Lind- mises to be highly successful and it is film not only showed the assembling expected that the necessary \$500.00 of the car, but it took that car into the field and demonstrated the methods of

using it as a means of practical farm FUNCTION AT LAST GAME power. The other films featured trac tor farming, electrical ignition sys-

The Ball and Chain, the new organ- tems, and farm light and water. These the house guest of Mary Huston at ization, created for the purpose of films which the agriculture departservice to Idaho, met the Montana ment presents from time to time are



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Pocatello; Fred Huse, Weiser; Dwight Disney, Rupert; Millard Heath, Yakima. Wn.

Gamma Gamma of Beta Theta Pi held initiation exercises Saturday afternoon for Floyd E. Marchesi, Chas. W. Simmons Jr., Sven A Moe, of Kel-Kleffner of Twin Falls; Haven B. Culp Sandpoint, and Gertrude Van Winks and Crozier C. Culp of Coeur d'Alone; of Corvallis have registered this se-James M. Vances of Boise and Chas. mester and are at Ridenbaugh hall. B. Hausen of Rupert. Following the ceremonial came the banquet and the house dance.

Phi Delta Theta announces the ini- enbaugh hall. tiation of John Horton, Gale Mix and Allan McDaniels of Moscow, Clayton Casey and Harold Johnson of Nampa, Earl Witteburg of Caldwell, John Frank Minas of Boise, Wendel Palmer the hours of four and six. of Malad and Vivion Kimbrough of Caldwell.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the Spokane Feb. 12th. engagement of Caroline Gilman to Ivan Packenham, Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Nu entertained with a dance er in Potlatch during the week end. Saturday night in honor of its new members. Those present were Dean Pence, Howard, Ficke, Dickenson, Cruzen, Frantz, Glindeman, Stam-Armbruster, Alvord, Stone, Cox. R. led in the U. of I. law school. Felton, McKinley, Yeaman, Porter, Peasley, Wicher, Wicks, Turner, Mc- Boise, Monday, Feb. 6th. Rae, Kelsey, H. Seeley, Crosson, Mc-Roberts, Hare, M. McCallum, Gahan, Bowman.

The following were present at a sity club Saturday evening: Misses she attended the Charity ball. Clark, Woods, Cooper, Gowan, Scatgan; Messrs, Cushman, Harsch, Pres- Thursday evening. cott. Raeder, Magee, Bendixen, Mathieson, Magnuson, McDole and Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert.

Jod Pond, '15. Chet Vincent, '17, noon. campus visitors last week end.

Florence Selby of Boise, Lenore

spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Rich- from now on, as well as see that they farm. ardson, who is house mother of Rid-

Julia and Helen Donovan were week end guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Delta Gamma entertained informal-Reed and Thone Roos of Idaho Falls, ly Saturday afternoon at tea, between

> Rocsoe Franz, Robert Franz of Beta Theta Pi left for their home in

Margaret Leuschel of Gamma Phi Beta visited at the home of her broth-

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces and Mrs. Messenger and the Misses the pledging of Catharine Hohn and May Helen White of Lewiston, Ida.

J. N. Blanford of Gamma Zeta of baugh, Hogenson, Thomas, Schreiber, Beta Theta Pi at Whitman has curcl-Cecil A. Pfost left for his home in

At a rush dinner Saturday evening, Prater, C. Jones, Wall, Logan, Adel- Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained for man. G Felton, Dow, Thompson, and Catharine Hohn, Unita Lipps, Helen White and Gertrude Van Winkle.

Thelma McGee spent the week end Valentine dance given at the Univer- at her home in Lewiston. While there Editha Barton and Ellen Curr were tabo, Morris, Soulen, Irwin, and Mor- dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma

> Messrs. McDonald, Ahern, Tanner, Porter, Baird, nad Straw of the Montana basketball team were luncheon guests of Phi Alpha Psi Wednesday

Glen Henderson, '22, Harold Lewis, 21. The new initiates entertained the Rueben Johnson, '23, Tom Sickles, '23 members of Kappa Kappa Gaamaa with

Grizzlies and escorted them to their a part of the regular course. Phi Alpha Psi announces the ini- hotel. The visiting team's baggage other method could better convince ation of Delmont Smith of Lewision, was taken care of and hotel arrange- the prospective farmer as to the superiority of one type of machinery over To the entertainment committee fell another, or give him a clearer u derthe task of placing the men in the standing as to the advantages to be houses on the campus for entertain- gained through correct methods of

logg; Oscar C. Neuman, Sylvester E. Pickrell of Spokane, Evaleen Kerr of ment. Every means was taken to farming. show the Montana men what real Ida- The attendance at these instructive ho spirit is, and the knights feel sure entertainments show that the students that they were successful. appreciate the privilege granted them, This is only the beginning. The and intend to learn the now more Curtis Richardson, of Lewiston, Knights will meet each athletic team simple method of keey the boy on the

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY CHAS. DICKENS' "OUR MUTUAL FRIEND"

SATURDAY . EUGENE OBRIEN in "CLAY DOLLARS"

and Prof. Culbertson of W. S. C. were a novel play Sunday evening. A Valentine fireside followed. THE KENWORTHY

HOOT GIBSON IN "THE FIRE EATER"

RAPIDLY IMPROVING VACANCIES FROM GRADUATION GRADUALLY BEING FILLED

BY NEW MATERIAL

TRACK PROSPECTS

PAGE BIX

Idaho's prospects for a record Harsch and Coach Kelley have issued another call for new material to supschool last year. The Frosh prospects are even worse than those of the Var- and orchestra in the country. sity, for there are only 16 men thus car in suit.

No Weight Men

able point gainers in the weight events.

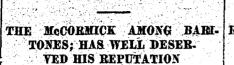
In speaking of the future propsects, "Dean" Harsch, Idaho's famous half miler and present track coach, said, "We have got to have men for the field events, that is the shotput, javelin. discus and jumps. We are also weak in the 1-mile run and the hurdles.

"The rest of the events have a number of aspirants, but they lack the necessary experience. To make a good track team one must have ccmpetition, and one can only have competition when there are enough men in uniform to make the entire squad work."

Gill Out For Two Mile

In the two-mile events, Captain Gerald Gill occupies the front of the stage. Gill will be remembered from last year when he broke Idaho's old record by 24 seconds, and missed setting a new conference record by 5 seconds. He is practically alone so far in this event although Leitch and Sinsel have been showing good form of late.

For the mile, Penwell, last year letter man, Macey, Brady, Bjork, and Johnson are making competition keen for the new men. Macey Bjork and Penwell have the advantage over the rest in that they had last year in which to gain experience. All are fast men and whoever represents Idaho 'n the mile during coming meets will have earned his place only by hard,



HERE NEXT WEEK

FAMOUS BARITONE

The McCormack among baritones,' breaking track team this year have of the Metropolitan Opera company, gradually been coming to the front, Arthur Middleton, will appear at the although conditions so far do not jus- university auditorium on February 22 tify many great hopes. So far only to present the third and closing numthirty-six men have appeared for ber of the Artist's Course. Music varsity work, with only six of these lovers of Hoscow will be given an letter men from last year. "Dean" opportunity to hear a baritone who has sung important roles at the leading opera house of the world, the plant those who graduated or left Metropolitan, and who has appeared with every important oratoric society

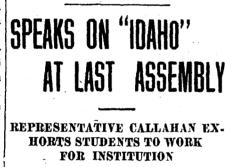
Mr. Middleton is an exceptional baritone. To be classed with McCormack as a lyrical and interpretative This year Idaho has no weight men singer is indeed high praise, but Mr. at all. In the graduation of Perrine Middleton undoubtedly deserves it. and Irving Idaho lost two of her best His naturally big voice is controlled athletes and two of her most depend- and used in a truly refined manner. He wins his hearers by the sheer beauty of his tones and phrasing. It is seldom that one is given the oppor-

tunity to hear singers who merge to perfection the salient elements of good vocalism, but Mr. Middleton is such a man. Unodoubtedly he is the most popular . baritone appearing throughout the country today.

An American Baritone

Mr. Middleton has become known as the "All-American" baritone. He is purely an American product, never having been abroad, and yet without any previous operatic experience, he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company, and during his first season there made thirty-five appearances

Tickets for Mr. Middleton's appearance will be on sale at Hodgins for those who do not hold season tickets. The price will be one dollar for students and a dollar and a quarter for others.



RESOLUTION FAVORING OR DISAP- FORFEIT HEAVY WEIGHT BOUT PROVING MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE VOTED

WORLD PEACE ISSUES

The student body will go on record for or against concerted peace movement Wednesday at assembly when Dr. A. H. Upham presents for their consideration a resolution to the President of the United States favoring permanent endeavor toward worldwide peace.

The work of interesting colleges and universities of the United States to send expressions to President Harding on February 20 has come as a result of the studies of the arms-conference. John Rothscield of New York

is national chairman of the movement. Forum Committee Drafts Resolution A committee appointed by the president of the forum took up the drafting of the resolution which will be approved by the president of the student body before it is turned over to President Upham to present to the assembly Wednesday.

Rev. J. Orrin Gould, university pastor, who was appointed state chairman has taken up the matter with the other educational institutions of the state which will probably send testimonials also.

Among those communicated with by the university pastor are the College of Idaho, Caldwell; Idaho Technical Inst., Pocatello; Gooding College, Gooding; and the Lewiston and Albion state normal schools.

Institutions Study Conference The contemplated action on the part of the colleges and institutions of learning of the United States comes as a result of the general study that has been made of the Limitation of Arms conference which has been convened in Washington D. C. since the eleventh of November.

Practically every institution of higher learning has devoted considerable time to the discussion of the all absorbing question which continued to become more absorbing as the meetings of the conference progressed. Forum Studies Question

The limitation of armaments problem was considered at length at several of the open forum meetings just prior to Christmas. Professor Evans and Brown devoted one whole evening to its consideration.

The national committee has also been busy sending literature to the men had been struggling to gain an colleges and universities. But the ser- opening. The next two periods were

USE NEW SCORING Washington State College dangled another Idaho scalp to her belt when she defeated the Varsity grapplers by

BETWEEN GRAPPLERS

TO CAPTAIN "BABE" BROWN

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922.

STUDENTS TO CONSIDER | COUGARS WIN MEET

a 16-10 score at the College gym, Pullman, Friday night, February 10. Idaho's lightweight wrestlers lost all three events, while the middleweight and heavyweight events were taken by the Idaho men. "Babe" Brown, team captain and heavyweight wrestler, did not compete due to for-

feiture by the W. S. C. team. In the first match, the 125 pound class, Osborne of Idaho was lefeated by Jahlstrom of W. S. C. in two straight falls. Osborne seemed to lack the experience to offset the older man, with the consequence that his back was pinned to the mat by a reverse body lock. The first fall came in 5 minutes and 45 seconds and the second in 5 minutes flat.

Second Event Snappy

The second event was a little more snappier, although the Idaho man was on the defensive most of the time. Ewing of W. S. C. got the first fall in 5 minutes and 50 seconds, while the second period went the full seven minutes without a fall. Through the aggressiveness of the W. S. C. man, the judges awarded the decision to W.S. C. Both men weighed in at 135 lbs. In the 145 pound class Boggs of W.

S. C. gave a good exhibition of wrestling by defeating Robertson of Idaho in two straight falls. The first fall came after 5 minutes and 30 seconds of fast mat work and the second in 4

minutes and 45 seconds. **Kinnison Wins Match** Kinnison, Idaho's 158 pound grappler, gathered the laurels in his class

by easily throwing Baughner of W| S. C. At no time was the Idaho man in danger of having his shoulders flat on the mat. In the first period Kinnison gained the decision by forcing the other to remain on the defensive. The second period he secured a fall in 3 minutes which gave this event to Ida-

Horning, Idaho's premier light heavyweight man, endeavored to duplicate the performance of Kinnison, but was only successful in gaining one fall. This came in 2 minutes and 30

seconds of the first period, after both





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Officials-Sam Moyer, Spokane, referee; Heintz Glindeman, Mosvow, timer; J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow, scorer.

Second Game

In the second game of the series, the Vandals walked away from the Bruins by winning 56 to 18, and gave evidence to the world at large that the Idaho tossers are capable of rolling up high scores against bigger and fully as experienced teams.

After the first ten minutes of play, it was only a question of just how large a score the Vandals could roll up against her visitors. As the game continued, the Idaho rooters pleaded for forty, then fifty and finally sixty points, which goal the idaho players nearly realized when the same ended with 56 tallies registered up to their credit.

"Oz" Thompson, playing center for the silver and gold basket hoopsters, seasons of the year, held full sway. was the most brilliant individual star Freshmen at all the houses were enof the game. His exceptional floor tertained with great enthusiasm. The work was a marvel and a mystery to old time stunts, which we have been



YEARLINGS PERFORM CEREMON-IALS FOR THEIR FRA-TERNITY PINS

Taking advantage of the let-up in the college work due to the ending of the finals and registration for the new semester, the fraternities on the campus decided to keep the vacation from being too enjoyable to their freshmen, and now that the smoke has cleared away, a great rumber of pledge pins have disappeared, and the official badges of the fraternities have replaced them.

Initiation week, one of the notable

consistent effort **Good Quarter Milers**

McCallie and Eaton loom up big in the quarter mile run, with Casebolt, Prescott, and Graf close behind. Mc-Callie is out for his last year, having made his letter in three previous years. He is one of the fastest men in the Pacific and Northwest conferences, and is expected to be one of Idaho's mainstays this spring. Eaton is another old Idaho runner and so far holds envious records in the many conference meets.

From the freshman class comes Casebolt, fast and speedy, with a record to give him a permanent berth on the varsity squad. Graf is a compar- tion." ative new man in track circles having competed last year for the first time. He is a fast sprint man and should place in the conference meets this year. Prescott is also a new man who comes to us from Washington but he has demonstrated that he has speed and by spring should be a likely contender for the 440 honors.

All New Men in 580

missed from his familiar position, due of higher education and the battles to his coaching of the varsity squad. Last year he was one of Idaho's fastest runners, coming within a second of setting a new conference record. ing and cheering for the university, To take his place Biork, Brady, Leland, Gehrke, Johnson, Sowder and ball and your other sports." Space are all making great attempts. These men are inexperienced in the game but should develop into competent half milers.

Many Sprint Contenders

Last year Idaho was weak in her sprints and hurdles. This year the sprint events have more contenders. with Casebolt and Graf the two most promising. Helman, Burbridge, Jacobsen and Thompson appear on the horizon of the track world as new men, free from laurels, but with a lot of speed and determination to make good. By spring they should be in a Tair position to make a creditable showing in the three dual meets which Idaho has scheduled.

The hurdles are another weak spot this year. There are a number of men out, the most promising prospects being Thompson, Stoneman, Leland, Jacobsen, Wardrop and Boliou. Again the lack of experience is the biggest drawback, although the men are fast. Hopes are being based on the fact that spring and the first event are far

Donald A. Callahan of Wallace, state representative from Shoshone county, gave to Idaho students a talk brimming with Idaho booster material Wednesday morning at the regular assembly.

His message was that every student, and every professor in the university should "Know Idaho, for in knowing it you will love it and in loving it you will serve it." Mr. Callahan laid particular emphasis on what is expected of undergraduates at the university, staying that "The real fundamental reason for your education at this state institution is that you may be better citizens of the state and of the na-

Mr. Callahan believes that university graduates should become more active in their state's political affairs. "It is astounding," he said, "to know that after 30 years of existence as the University of Idaho, that there are so few men from the university sitting in the legislative body of the state.

"How can you expect the untrained men, the men with little ducition, The 880-yard run will be handled by the man who has never been within new men this year. Harsch will be the university halls to fight the battle of the University of Idaho In the future, let us have Idaho graduates in the legislature of the state fighteven as you do at basketball and foot-

> ing our rivals across the line. Idaho Varsity travels to Seattle the

Varsity to Seattle in April

later part of April to compete in the Seattle Relay. It was expected to send a two-mile relay team but so far is has been found advisable to only consider the one-mile or four-mile. This was due to the fact that there are so few half-milers that could be whipped into shape by that time.

The first dual meet is with W. S. C. on the 6th of May, and this is immediately followed by one with Montana on the 12th and Whitman on the 19th. The Montana meet will be held here while the squad will journey to W.S. C. and Whitman for the other two events.

To Pacific Conference

tracksters will pack their grips and | man track squad that the varsity detake in their first Pacific Coast con- pends for their new material. A varference meet. This will be held at sity generally always has a nucleus | Donald 2, Ahern 2, Sullivan 1. Seattle and it has been planned to hold around which to build a squad, but if Free throws-McDonald 14 out of 18, enough off to give the men a chance both the Pacific and Northwest con- the material to build a squad is lackmake a good showing before meet- ferences events at the same time.

iousness of the movement was unknown until last week when the national chairman wired his appointment of the state chairman.

President Upham Suggests Study Upon his return from the south part of the state. President Upham suggested to the forum that a meeting or so be set aside for further consideration of world peace issues and cooperation with the general movement.

The urgency of the telegram from headquarters at New York City and the proximity of the telegraphing of the testimonial to President Harding necessitated immediate action and a committee was immediately appointed by the president of the forum to draft a resolution to be presented to the student body today.

Out of the movement may comeof the idea, a general nationwide educative campaign away from militar istic ideas and conceptions.

FROSH TRACK PROSPECTS **POOREST IN MANY YEARS**

MATERIAL FOR THE DIFFERENT **EVENTS IS MUCH SHORTER** THAN IN PAST YEARS

The frosh track season this year has scheduled four meets, two of Thompson of Idaho were both ruled which are to be held here and two out of the game because of four perout of town. Up to the present time old man Gloom has hung despairingly it not been for the consistent way in over the few men who are out to represent the class of '25 in these meets. Of the sixteen men in suit, there is not one man to enter the 2-mile, quarter mile, pole vault or hurdles.

Coach Harsch commented upon this Idaho (42) fact by saying, "This is one of the R. Fox (C) poorest showings the freshman class A. Fox has made for a long time. Out of 200 Thompson or more student freshmen we have Edwards only 16 men making an effort to place | Gartin in these meets.

"The freshmen year is the time On the 26th and 27th of May Incho | varsity year and it is upon the fresh-

ing the nucleus is not of much value."

fast, with White, W. S. C.'s man trying hard for a fall. Both latter two periods were classed as a draw by the judges, although Horning seemed to

have the better in offensive work. W. S. C. Forfeits Heavyweight

The heavyweight class was forfeited to Idaho when it was learned that "Babe" Brown was entered. This is the second year that W. S. C. has failed to match a man against "Babe," as

they have been unable to develop anyone with sufficient experience to handle the Idaho heavy.

Each match was divided into three periods of seven minutes each, the winer taking the best two out of three falls. In case there were no faster forward than the younger Fox falls, the judges were instructed to brother, who should easily make the render a decision in all events. Scoring of the points was made under the

and it is the hope of the exponents following rules: falls, three points, and one point for each decision.

VANDALS RUIN BRUINS' FOR PENNAN HOPES

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were two other visitors who showed good ability in playing their positions. Much Fouling Done

The play throughout the game was rough with many fouls being called by Referee Sam Moyer of Spokahe. Mc-Donald of the Montana quintet, and

sonal fouls called against them. Had done by the visiting team. which the referee called all fouling, exceeding close, the game would have reverted into an indoor gridiron battle.

> Summary: Montana (21) F. Badgley F. McDonald c. Ahern (C) G. Tanner G. Baird

Substitutes - Idaho, Nelson for Thompson, Steiner for Edwards, Cawhen men should train if they expect nine for Gartin. Montana, Porter for to become letter men in their first Badgley, Badgley for McDonald, Sul-

livan for Tanner. Scoring-Field goals, Thompson 3, Nelson 2, A. Fox 8. R. Fox 2, Mc-

A. Fox 12 out of 14 Score at half time-Idaho 19, Mon-

the visitors. He managed to hoop eight field goals, two of which were made without aid from any other Idaho player, "Oz" getting the ball after the tipoff and running it down the floor for a goal.

Fox High Point Man

Al Fox was high point man of the game, accounting for seven Idaho field baskets and converting 16 free throws out of a possible 21. His agility and lightning-like rapidity on the floor were again features of the game. Time after time he dribbled the ball down through the entire Montana team to within safe shooting distance and registered for the silver and gold. It is doubtful if Idaho has ever had a

mythical Coast five this year. **Guards Work Nicely**

Gartin and Edwards, neucleus of the Idaho defense, both played with exceptional form, and kept breaking into the Bruin's attacks before they were even comfortably launched. Steiner, substituting in the second frame for Edwards, fitted right into the Idaho lineup, and played a consis_ tent game.

For the Montana five, McDonald and Tanner showed up to good advantage. Idaho's victory should not be accounted for by dubbing the Montana five as a poor aggregation; it is composed of capable men, who were simply outclassed by the Idaho players in their race for the conference flag. The game was exceedingly rough. Interest during the first half lagged considerably due to the frequent fouling, the major portion of which was

Summary

Idaho (56) Montana (18) R. Fox (C)F. Badglev A. Fox F. McDonald Thompson C. Ahern (C) Edwards G. Baird Gartin G. Sullivan Substitutions-Idaho, Steiner for

Edwards. Montana, Tanner for Sullivan, Straw for Ahearn, Porter for Mc-Donald, Sullivan for Baird, McDonald for Badgley.

Scoring-Field baskets, R. Fox 4, A Fox 7, Thompson 8, Edwards 1, Ahern 1, McDonald 2, Badgley 2. Free throws, A. Fox, 16 out of 21, McDonald six out of nine; Porter, one out of three, Badgley one.

Score at half time-Idaho 23, Montana 10.

timer: J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow, plans for the book.

accustomed to see, were all performed over again, and were enjoyed as much as ever. One fraternity, always noted for the manner in which it supports school activities, is understood to have managed during the week to convince several new men to go out for track. These men trained conscientiously, even to the extent of running everywhere they went. They were exhorted to greater efforts by their encouraging upper classmen.

Ye All Night Drag

In the nights, the victims of Greek culture were not released to sleep. At almost any time between sunset and dawn, the weary traveler, returning home from his evening game of pool, could hear the cheerful notes of the cuckoo, issuing from the "I" tank and other favorite nesting places.

Hunting was another popular amusement. A block farther up the street, this same treveler was likely to see a dark figure scurry up a dark alley hot on the trail of the elusive Wumpus cat. It was just another typical Idaho initiation week.

Tendency Changes

In general, the tendency this year. in spite of those mentioned demonstrations, seemed to be more toward keeping initations inside the fraternity houses. Much of the spectacular manner of dressing was done away with, and in the daytime, at least, the campus appeared much as usual. So far as is known, no fatalities occured during the festivities.

The victims of the week, when interviewed, seemed either too horrified or too sleepy to give a good account of their experiences. It is estimated that 4812 hours of sleep were lost during the week. Other statistics will be published in the near future.

It seemed that spring had at last arrived on the campus Monday morning for yearlings universally discarded their overcoats, and ordinary coats were all unbuttoned. The infirmary announces that extra medicine for colds has been ordered, and that every possible preparation is being made to accomodate the expected rush.

TO PUBLISH HAND BOOK

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet the first of the week the decision was made to republish the "Booster Handbook," which was first published Officials-Sam Moyer, Spokane, last spring. The matter was referred referce: Heintz Glindeman, Moscow, to a committee to decide on detailed