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### STUDENTS SELECT HERSEY PRESIDENT

ELECTION ENDS HARDEST CAM PAIGN IN YEARS

Gerald Gill Chosen Vice President Verle Bartlett Wins The Race For A. S. U. I. Secretary

Balloting last Thursday elected W.S.C. DRAMATISTS body for the next year end ended one of the most exciting elections in the history of the A. S. U. I.

At no time during the campaign was any man conceded office. Hersey was elected by a majority of but 69 "TILLIE" MAKES BIG HIT AT votes, Gerald Gill was made vice president by 13 votes, Verle Barltett secretary by 7 votes.

Marie Hummel was re-elected treasurer of the A. S. U. I. by an unanimous vote and Joel Priest Jr. was elected associate editor of the Argonaut by the same count, no candidates having been nominated by petition since the regular nomination three ington State college made a decided weeks ago.

filled next year by Elmer Wyland who play, "Tillie" in the auditorium. Alwon out over Victor Robinson, yell though the crowd was not so large as the onlookers. All are awaiting the Without being pushed he stepped the duke this year by a small majority.

Al Fox, Oz Thompson, Babe Brown, Harry Edwards, Harold Telford, Wil-Ham Gartin and Abe Goff will compose the athletic board next year, they being the seven highest of the

Robert Garver will be business manager of the Argonaut the coming a body of religionists who recognize year, having won over William Carsition by a majority of 56 votes.

The glee club will be piloted on its next trip by Robert Cummins as consequently must be punished by the popularity is the women's tennis tourmanager, the vote standing Cummins church rather than by courts. This nament which is taking turns with the in the discus and javeliin proved to be 396 and Salisbury 275.

Next year's debate schedule will be arranged by Philip Buck, a veteran Idaho debater who took part in both debates in which Idaho teams participated this year.

Agnes Cox will be secretary to the board of supervisors, a council made up of the heads of the various forms

(Continued on Page two.)

**ALUMNUS IN POLITICS** 

John Kirkwood, of Montesano, Washington, graduate of the University of Idaho engineering school in 1904, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for county engineer of Montesano county. He has served as deputy engineer for the past three years. Prior to moving her if she was in good standing in the into Washington, Mr. Kirkwood served as county engineer of Latah coun-

### OFFICER INSPECTS R.O.T.C. BATTALION

COL. W. N. FALLS, 9th ARMY CORPS REVIEWS CADETS

Perform in Close and Extended Order; Go Through Calisthenics; Pitch Tents

R. O. T. C. was held Saturday morn- Whitfield as an unruly girl, who was ing at 8 o'clock. The battalion was jealous of her cousin, Tillie, made a inspected by Colonel W. N. Falls, hit with the audience. chief of the R. O. T. C., ninth corps

area. The inspection, which was held on the campus, lasted from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock, during which time the cadets were put to the test of demonstrating everything which they had learned during the year. The first by Colonel Falls and his staff after Absolom Puntz.....Waverly Lindsay which the companies were inspected by different officers of the reviewing party.

amination of what the cadets had learned during the year. Following the inspection were exhibitions in close order and extended order drills.

cal exercises while another company was employed at pitching tents. Another company gave a very interesting bayonet drill.

Later the officers were put through a drill with the one pound and machine guns. The inspection was finish- tion of the senior class play Dean Perafter which the companies were dis- from nine to twelve a. m. only, begin- Miss French must do so between these tions of the first month or two of the

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MAKES PLANS FOR PENNY PARTY

The last regular meeting of the Women's League for this term was held in the auditorium yesterday afternoon. It was entirely a business meeting and several committee reports were made including a report from the Penny Party committee and one from the committee on the Auditorim stunt which is making arrangements for a "stunning" program the evening of May 19.

AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

Demonstrate Real Ability on Part of the Members of Mask and Dagger Dramatic Club

The Mask and Dagger club of Washhit with the university student Fri-The position of yell king will be day evening when it presented the it could have been, it was highly enthusiastic. The play was delightful and the parts were acted unusually well. As a whole, the drama showed a great deal of work and persistence. "Tillie" is a play that has to do with

> the Pennsylvania Dutch and their Mennonite faith. The Mennonites are misconduct among their members is fascinating. never a crime but always a sin, and first, "setting back" which means that recognition that the soul is lost.

ter played the leading roles. Tillie pete for the honor of playing for the His mark of 10 flat for the 100 was was a Mennonite maid who transgressed a few rules of her church so she might look beautiful to the teacher fused to repent.

liged to wed Absolom Puntz, a wealthy Mennonite whom she hated, but are striving for. who had been her suitor before the village teacher came. She also nearly lost \$20,000, which was to be given Mennonite faith on her eighteenth birthday, otherwise it was to be given by Doc Weever who had charge of it to a man in New York. Doc Weever was not a Mennonite but he wanted Tillie to inherit the money. It happened that the teacher was the man to inherit the money and of course everything came out all right when he married Tillie.

Elizabeth Keevey as Tillie was well liked and Russel Emhoff as the teacher received much applause. Carl Anderson to whom the part of Doc Wheeler was carrusted brought forth much m the audience. Waverly laughter Lindsay, win layed the role of the The annual spring inspection of the showed considerable alent. Cecil

> The cast follows: Tillie Getz......Elizabeth Keevey Jake Getz, her father.Floyd Stevenson Mrs. Getz, her step-mom. . Clara Blair

Mrs. Wagernagel, her aunt .....Lucinda Kent Doc Weever...........Carl Anderson of the Women's League.

Exra Yutey...... Earl Simpkins Vaughn Prater....Business Manager This inspection was of equipment Nath Puntz. ... Earl Williams

and was given in exchange for our drama, "Adam and Eva." "Tillie," One company demonstrated physiat W. S. C.

### NOTICE

In order to give time for the direcning Thursday, May 11. All students hours.

### **GO-EDS ENTHUSE** OVER ATHLETICS

MOST POPULAR SPORT

Way in The Woman's Tennis Tournament

On any day, rain or shine, the camfor the numerous gym suits.

cluded in the realm of women's athhave been reported, but there are and McCallie in the quarter. These hopes. Next year Idaho is promised three men represented the real stars some excellent debate material due of the Idaho team. to the practice gained on the diamond decide who can really throw the wic- hind the Idaho record. kedest hat and ball.

ed, hockey does not command such a crowd of onlookers as do some of left Washburn far in the rear. no authority outside of the Bible and the other women's endeavors. It may penter, the other nominee for the po- their enlightened conscience. Any be more vigorous but it is far less track still proved himself supreme in

Another activity gaining rapidly in travelled the oval in 51. punishment deals with two penalties; weather in holding down the courts. The winners of last week's tournathe offender cannot converse with any ment were Vida Richards and Marone until he repents, and second, garet Mims, while another will be field events with a third in the shot "putting out of meeting," which is a played next week to give those who out and a second in the bread jump. played and lost a chance to come back

Such a resume of the sports participated in by the co-eds gives a parwith whom she was in love. As a re- tial idea of the work of the Women's seconds. sult she was "set back" and she re- Athletic association on the campus. This is the first year for the associ-Because of this she was almost object to wed Absolom Puntz, a weal-women are two of the goals the girls

# STAFF MEMBERS

LOIUSE YEAMAN, IDAHO FALLS, WILL HEAD CO-ED STAFF

Will Direct in Entirety The Issuing of The University Argonaut Next Week, May 17

The staff for the co-ed edition of the The talk will be illustrated by slides. Argonaut which will be issued Wedby the co-eds.

Louise Yeaman of Idaho Falls was of the state. named editor-in-chief and Ruth Hove Miss Hove both have places on the es from an eastern concern. regular Argonaut staff, while Miss Weezy Wagernagel...Cecil Whitfield Prater was recently elected treasurer

The complete staff follows. Louise Yeaman......Editor in Chief Editorial Personnel

> Margaret Mims.....Sports Eleanor Eddy, Elaine Wheeler .....Humor Pearl Stalker.....Society Bethel Collins ..... Events Millicent Kuhn.....Features Bernadine Mosher.....Organizations Carolyn Logan........Dramatics Verle Bartlett......Departments Thelma Hare ..... Women's Athletics page form instead of the six-page yet unknown.

### W.S.C. WINS DUAL TRACK TOURNAMEN

BASEBALL HAS THUS FAR PROVEN VICTORIOUS IN MEET AT PULL-MAN SATURDAY

Ellmination Contests Are Now Under Idaho Men Take Mile, Two Mile and Quarter Mile Events; Mohler High Point Man

Pullman, May 6-Idaho University's pus is cluttered with co-eds leaping poorly balanced track and field team and batting at the elusive ball. Hod- was swamped by W. S. C. here Saturgins report that they are having a day afternoon by the score of 92 to run on tennis rackets and baseballs | 39. The few individual stars that Ida-The dry goods stores report that their ho had represented in the middle and stock are being rapidly depleted in/the distance runs, although making exattempt to supply sufficient material cellent showings in their respective events could do little to overcome the Among the numerous activities in- Cougar's well balanced squad.

Only three firsts were copped by letics, baseball has proven the most the Vandal aggregation. Penwell in popular. As yet no Babe Ruthesses the mile, Capt. Gill in the two mile

Penwell ran one of the most clever this spring. Informal games are races of the day, taking the lead over quite frequent, which, when played McCloud, the man who nosed him cut between the first and second dinner of first last season, and widened the bell, afford considerable interest to gap to about 100 feet at the finish. announcement of the game which will mile in 4:36:4 only four seconds be- loosely played game 10 to 5.

Capt. Gill also staged a comeback, Only the brave are out for that most showing up Washburn, the Congar dangerous of all feminine sports at distance man that defeated him at the Idaho, hockey. In spite of the broken meet last season. Gill followed the teeth and wonderful shiners produc- W. S. C. star's heels until the final quarter when an unexpected sprint

> McCallie after a years lay off from the quarter. Without being pressed he

"Inks" Mohler by placing a second Idaho's high point man for a total of six points. Rowe was the only other Idaho man to make a showing in the R. V. Davis, of W. S. C., was the Elizabeth Keevey as Tillie and Rus- again and prove their worth. The high point mn of the meet, taking sel Emhoff as Walter Fairchilds Pot- winners of this week's meet will com-However, he fell down considerable contest with a total of 11 hits. . in the 220, stepping it in only 22.3

# IS FORUM SUBJECT

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WILL hits, using an elusive spit-ball which EXHIBIT PHENOMENAL SLIDES broke with unfailing accuracy. Only

Has Special Collection of Pictures the opening of the fourth inning. of the Scenery of the State That Will Be Released

The geological grandeurs of the state of Idaho will be the topic of a lecture given at the Open Forum meeting tonight by Professor Virgil Kirkham of the department of geologg.

Mr. Kirkham has spent considerable nesday, May 17 was announced Fri- time collecting the scenes which are ley and two sacrifices by Wicks and day by Georgie Oylear, president of to be shown and they promise to be Fox squeezed Cobley across the pan the Women's League. The co-ed edi- well worth while. He has collected for the last tally in the fourth. tion is issued annually and is the only pictures from all over the state and literary production put out entirely the exhibition will include views of game with the team as a whole play- songs at the annual stunt and song practically all of the natural wonders ing erratic ball. After their trip to fest, at which time each of the clas-

of Spokane will act as assistant edi- for the first time this evening. Mr. and their work was way below the the student body. tor. Vaughn Prater of Boise will be Kirkham has been delaying his num- par of the two Oregon and last W. S. business manager. Miss Yeaman and ber at the Forum to await special slid- C. game.

the state. He has investigated every geological phenomena from alleged oil bee and Murphy. lands to the most rugged mountain and lake formations of the common-

The Forum is putting on this special number with the desire of interesting Idahoans in the natural wonders and possibilities of the state. As Mr. Kirkham says, "Idaho has as cations point to a successful week, geniuses whose work promises big magnificent scenery and interesting says R. R. Richmond chairman of the results and clever entertainment. geology as any spot on in the world."

### A FOUR PAGE PAPER

Owing to a lack of finances the Ar-Marie Hogenson. . . . . P. I. P. A. paper that has obtained this semester. The reduction was necessitated large-

#### **2** ALL SET FOR THE Schedule of Events May 12-13 — Interscholastic + track meet. H.S. TRACK TOURNEY May 13—Freshmen Glee. May, 17-High School com-

mencement exercises, (aud).

• (gym)

• ing (Mr. Gould).

• ham's Senior Dinner.

May 19 - Women's League •

◆"Penny Party," (aud. & gym). ◆

◆ May 20 — Sigma Nu dance ◆

♣ June 7—Commencement exercises ◆

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LOSE FIRST GAME BUT STAGE

COMEBACK IN SECOND

Vandals Unable to Connect With

Highby's Spitball, Eddy Pitches

Good Game

After losing the first game of the

Tuesday at the Latah County Fair

grounds and defeated the Bruins in a

Second Game

Milan's nlne.

a competent moundman.

phy; Eddy and R. Fox.

scoring four more runs the rest of the

Montana ...... 5 8

First Game

visitors, held the Vandals to four lone

once did he lose control of his curve

cessful in putting across four runs.

STUDENT LOAN WEEK

APPEARS SUCCESSFUL

Although no definite results can yet

committee directing the campaign.

Mr. Richmond states that the tag

sale and voluntary contributions met

with favor everywhere on the campus.

However, since the returns come in

Nor has sufficient time elapsed for

the returns from the civic organiza-

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MRET SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

May 26-Idaho-W. S. C. meet-Two Highest Men From Each Sport Will Come From Each of The May 31-Pres. and Mrs. Up-Three Districts

> With the announcement that Saturday, May 13th is the official day set for the Interscholastic Track meet, preparations are now in full swing to take care of the sixty or more men who will participate at the Fairgrounds field. Under the new system of elimination, six men will be entered in each event. The state has been divided into three districts with two in the north and one in the south.

> After much work the old Fairgrounds field has been put into good condition, making a course which promises to be fast for all events.

The use of the fairgrounds was necessary on account of the extensive work now being conducted on the Montana series two to eight, Idaho university field, and which will not came back in the second contest held be completed until next fall.

This year's meet promises to surpass that of last year when Burley walked away with the cup and Doe of Burley placed as high point man in The loose playing became promi- the list of about ninety entrants.

nent in the opening inning when a Under the new system of eliminapair of errors committed by Idaho tion the state has been divided into sent two tallies over for the Bruins. three districts with two in the north The second inning Spencer, the Mon- and one in the south. These three tana moundsman, weakened, and after districts have held their meets and timely hits coupled with loose pitch- the two high man in each event will ing, Idaho virtually won the contest compete for honors in the Interscholby sending six tallies across. Spencer astic meet Saturday. This system alwas jerked at the end of the inning, lows for six entrants in each event, Johnson replacing him who was also two from the southern district and touched considerably by Coach Mac-| four from the northern districts.

The meet this year will be under Leslie Eddy hurled the entire con- the auspices of the Idaho State Intertest for the Vandals, holding the scholastic association and through Bruins to eight scattered hits. His the efforts of the representatives here work on the mound in this game gives plans are now being made to find Coach MacMillan another outlook for suitable accomposations in the different houses and the boys' dormitory to Johnson who replaced Spencer the take care of the many participants.

#### siderably, but Idaho succeeded in HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS MEET HERE THURSDAY

In the University Auditorium (next) Thursday evening, the two best de-Idaho ......10 11 5 bate teams of the state, one from Batteries-Spencer, Johnson, Mur-Boise high school and the other from either the Lapwai high school or Coeur d'Alene high school, will dis-Idaho's opening game with the cuss the question "whether or not the Montana Bruins proved a surprise to United States trade ships should be baseball fans who predicted a victory subject to the Panama Canal toll." for Idaho. Higbee, pitching for the

This is a current question of national prominence which will be contested thoroughly by the teams representing the 'two extremely separated districts of the state.

when he hit Kinnison in the side at Tickets are now on sale by the members of the Knights of the Ball Snow, up until the ninth inning, and Chain and the management promwas able to keep the Montana slugises an entertainment well worth the gers to scattered hits, but in this nominal price of tickets. inning he lost control of his fast ones

#### and mingled with some errors on the part of fielders, the Bruins were suclessful in putting across four runs. ldaho's only runs came in the second and fourth. Two errors on shortstop and third attributed for the run in the second and a good hit by Cob-

Friday night, May 12, will see the Errors practically cost Idaho the introduction of a number of new Whitman the Vandals lacked the ses is to present an original stunt and Many of the scenes will be shown necessary pep to do quick fielding a new Idaho song for the approval of

The alleged long-suffering prof is due for his share of the abuse that R H E will be handed out. All well known erate fusser, the sneak dater, and the Batteries: Snow and R. Fox; Hig- library dater will, according to advance dope, be let in for considerable number of jibes. The worm will turn and student feelings will be given vent on this momentous occasion.

The fact that valuable prizes have been offered to the class and the indibe tabulated as results of the student vidual writing the best song has loan fund drive made last week indi- brought forth a number of budding

### MEET W. S C. SATURDAY

Idaho tennis followers will usher in the most extensive tennis program Gladys Beach...........Exchange gonaut will hereafter appear in a four intermittantly the true receipts are ever undertaken by the University when she meets W.S.C., on the local courts. Saturday. The scredule is: May 13, W.S.C. here; 18, Willaine guns. The inspection was imasis from the senior than the senior than the senior the senior the at Pullman.

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#### WORK

For the majority of students the hardest battle of the year is at hand. Anyone can enter school in the fall with plenty of vim and vigor but it requires unlimited perseverance and will power to hold the stride during the lost month or six weeks of school. The battle now confronting the average student—who is perhaps 99 out of every 100-is that of fighting his disinclination to do anything.

would say that spring has too much of gloriously cherishes. ne suggestion of ease to be especial ly propitious for endeavor by the student. After a severe and rigorous winter the gentle breezes and mild days of sprinng eneverate one so that he is constantly stimulated to a posture in keeping with the inanity of the season. All nature invites him to relax-to "let dull care alone."

But if there is a psychological reason for the laxity of attention and endeavor in the springtime, there are tremendous reasons why one should not allow himself to be given over to these influences. Man's advance in pox, whooping cough, measles, or any the scale of intelligence has been due of the other lesser ils of mankind but wholly to the fact that he has forced but nothing has been done by the himself to struggle against all the natural suggestions. Else why is it that he of the temperate zone is more hardy and progressive than he of the ing an antitoxin to its demoralizing tropics who yielded himself most wholly to his environmental conditions. True, the man of the temperate zone should have perished had he not worked. Yet he still asserts his power anywhere because of has ability to force away the desire to drift.

And college students are now at the period when their utmost attention and endeavors will mean a great deal towards the characters inscribed on the little card that goes home to dad as the only expression of what has time and disables us to such a degree become of the cash with which he has that we can scarcely study at all le kept on in college. It is the tendency alone have the ambiton to perform to sort of drift through the days and such an arduous task as to write dad do the least possible to get by. But for that needed five with which to that method of doing things never placed an "A" on an examination paper, nor did it ever produce a winning football or baseball team.

There remains but comparatively few more days before the long recess but there is a great deal to be accorplished during this short period. Des pite their effort sour professors have not been able to advance as rapidly

If we wish to get the most out of And her to will be see

college we must drive ourselves during these last few days. We shall have to redouble our efforts in every line of work. There is much to do but it will require great effort to do it.

### THE AFTERMATH

Now that elections are over many of the candidates are wondering Low it all came about and many are the discussions as to the elections. A live interest in such questions is altogether wholesome and to be fostered but there should never be any post mortems that smack of "sour grapes."

The elections are indeed over and the different officers have been selected. apparently according to the wishes of the students. Else why should they not have voted different-

ly. Yes, they are over. And the next big task is to all work together for the best interests of the university during the remainder of this term and during the coming term.

A great movement is being launched from various and numerous angles for the advertisement of the values so apparent to us of our alma mater. Literature and other kinds of matter are being widely distributed all over L. H. Helphrey.....Organizations the state to remind people that the only true attainment of qualities that make for the permanent upbuilding of the state are to be had right here at the University of Idaho.

Committees, department and individuals-and this latter should mean every man and women student of the university—are busy disseminating this information to prospective students all over this great commonwealth. During the last two or three years the institution has advanced with wonderous strides simply because of a general advertising cam-

And the people of the state are be ginning to realize for the first time that the state university is essentially for the residents of that state. It is conversant with every condition of industry, and other forms of progress peculiar to that state and is situated Thursday afternoon. to render the greatest possible service in moulding the future leading citizens of the commonwealth in accommonwealth.

With times getting better and agriculture and mining and other industrial occupations assuming a brighter aspect there is every indication of the greatest enrollment ever this coming year. But Idaho must be attended in preference to other institutions because of the points mentioned before.

Yes the elections are over. Now let the students unite in a safe and sane to the better recognition of the vir-From a psychological standpoint we tues, ideals and traditions she so

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Spring fever is an intangible, indefinabe something that attacks one with deadly and malicious results we must perforce resign our fate to OREGON WILL STAGE AN every spring just about the time he should be doing extra time on his studies. And so serious are the reults that more than 99 1-4 cent of the cases are fatal.

Spring fever is an institution that has been with us longer than small scientists and students with M. D.'s attached to their names toward eradcating the malady or towards effecteffects. It baffled Moses, Alexander, Napoleon, George Washington and President Harding who is seriously handicapped through Congress's inabilty to stave off the epidemic at a time when the administration is called upon to do their bit towards reelection propoganda. Even Wm. Jennings admits that it was worse than

the grape juice habit. Spring fever certainly has its dis vantages. It grabs us in the spring furnsh the eats for our picnic. The casualties are especially heavy during the last six weeks as anyone who has lived in a college town will vouch

Why, even the Sunday movies are unsuccessful because of the languid comes for our general recuperation climtatic conditionns that completely enervate the great masses of college students, if they may be called such, it this time of year.

But there is one consoling thought as they had planned because a method, that brightens the horizon for the fessionalism? whereby all things could be got across verage student. The tendency to The colleges and universities in the to all students in an economical fash- s occumb to this terrible malady does United States are in a position in the ion has not yet been devised, and they di winish with age. The human ele- athletic world where they can influwill ply us with more work than ever me t of our honorable faculty are ence the other nations in almost any in an attempt to put across some of just as much afflicted with the spring direction along this line. If they were fever vs is the most struggling f

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta and Mary Ball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Reverend and Mrs. Mitchell.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening were Messrs. Sodder, Mix, Clark and Jack Garrity of Spokane.

Mrs. Jack McGowan, ex-'21 was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma over

Talbot Jennings of '17 visited Phi Delta Theta during the week.

Mr. Gronniger and Sam Morrison were guests of Phi Delta Theta during

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Glen Hyde and Maxwell Sholes. Alpha Delta announces the initiation of Jessie Black of Boise.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Messrs. Leo and Luke Fleming, Philip Christen and Earl Christensen.

LeRoy Smith of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Priest River.

Elizabeth Keevey and Lucinda Kent guests of Omega Phi Alpha Friday.

Charles Pitcairn, Dan McDougall Sherman Breshears, Clifton Creelman, John Reed and Clifford Hunter of Phi ton. Delta Theta were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday were Messrs. Gill, Price, Armstrong, A. Fox, B. Friedman, Buck, Wilkinson, Helfrey, Powell and P. Sowderburg of Phi Gamma Delta.

The S. A. E. Mother's club held its regular meeting at the chapter house

Margaret Leuschel of Gamma Phi Beta who has been forced to give up Mims, Josephine Walker, Mary Housher school work because of ill health ton, Maud Carlan and Beatrice Mccord with the needs and ideals of the is visiting on the campus this week. Donald of Ridenbaugh hall. Ronald Wood, '16, was a guest of

> Sigma Nu Monday. Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Alpha at Pullman Saturday. Cockerill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Evans and F. M.

sunshiny day that is conducive to that the spirit of true competition Statesman, the Moscow Star-Mirror, any kind of endeavor that savors not would prevail throughout the world, and has been special university corconstructive policy that will add to of work. But we should feel for If they do not combat this question, respondent to a number of western the upbuilding of the university and they must be able at all times to by this I mean if the colleges and uni- papers. get the college student—no the per- versities throughout the entire coun- The office of treasurer of the A. S. son attending college-to acquire a try do not change their attitude in U. I. with Marie Hummel in office for ose him to the information but they must also assume the responsibility tinue in collegiate sport, will end by position.

> Taking it all in all, until there is a suitable vaccine concocted against the rayages of this annual epidemic the sinister malady at least once ev ery year. It has thus far baffled medical science, ourselves and even the faculty to a large degree. When that great day comes with an adequate antitoxin for the disease we shall throw our hats into the air long live springtime.

#### STUDENT OPINION

### PROFESSIONAL ATHLETICS

When Charley Paddock turned down the \$20,000 offer to become a professional runner in a certain European country, he showed, to my way of thinking, the finest spirit of true amateur athletics that a man can

It was not, as he pointed out, that becoming a professional would in any way injure his ability to run, but that the pleasure of running would be gone and the spirit of amateurism and sportsmanship, which are the prizes of collegiate competition, would be

Isnt' that spirit, after all, the one which predominates, or should predominate in college athletics? Do not college students look too much to word the idea of winning? I think that is the influencing factor that has caused all of this recent stir-up about professionalism in college athletics. It certainly has had something to do with it all; else why have the prominent athletic coaches in this country organized in a campaign against pro-

to set examples like the one Charley Paddock has been man enough to do

Cecil Nordby and Donald DuSaul Tuesday evening, May 2, were Miss of Phi Alpha Psi were dinner guests Gesner, Mr. Jenkins, and Misses Grace of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday

> Ritchie Safely, Rollin Farmin and Russel Molyneux of the Elwetas attended the Prom at Lewiston 12st Friday evening.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner

Friday in honor of Kenneth Tipton. Louisa Nelson and Lillian Stewart, Pullman were guests at the Gamina Phi Beta spring dance.

Roland Dick and Charles Preuss attended the S. A. E. dance at Pullman Saturday night.

Bethel Collins and Katherine Madsen of Kappa Alpha Theta visited in Pullman during the week end.

Percy Richards of Lewiston visited the S. A. E. house for a snort time

her daughter, Nellie, at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week.

Roland Dick spent Sunday in Lew-

The upper classmen of Delta Gamma were entertained at a bridge parof the cast of "Tillie" were dinner ty Saturday afternoon at the home of lustrated with photographs that are Mrs. Jean Kendall Gibbs.

Rita Kendrick of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end at Lewis-

Sunday evening with Sigma Nu. J. Warren Stoneman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited with friends in Pullman over the week end.

Cecil Whitfield, Clara Blair and of student activity. Hope Hennessey, cast of "Tillie" were Friday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Misses Margaret

Charlotte Broadwater and Vaughan

James Rogers of Lewiston and Bob Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

for the effectiveness of that exposure. ruining the spirit of true competition." LORNE N. WILSON.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The first intra-mural swim- tue of their work on the basket ball ming meet ever held in the university court while Babe Brown and Abe is scheduled for May 13 in the big pool in the Women's building. Pracand shout down with the tyrant, tically every men's living organization on the campus will compete in this meet, which is one of the results of the reorganized program of the school of physical education. Seven events are billed, the 160- yard relay. which will be entered in by a fourman team from each organization; the fancy dive, consisting of three required dives and three optional dives on the part of each contestant; the 40-yard dash; the 100-yard breast stroke; the 220-yard free style; the 60-yard back stroke; and the 100-yard dash, free style.

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### Books to Read

Mary Stuart - John Drinkwater. This much heralded play does not come up to expectations. It is by the man who is the author of Abraham Lincoln, one of the best plays that ever appeared on Broadway.

Drinkwater shows in one episode the character of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland. There is an appeal in the play for greater freedom and tolerance for women. However, because Mary Stuart does not reach the heights of Drinkwater's more famous members of Kappa Beta sorority at drama it is not to be thoubht that this is not a great play among historical

The ability that the author possesses to choose words and incidents 433. makes this play one of the important pieces of dramatic works put on in

appearing in the Atlantic monthly Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu are now collected into one volume. were Daisy Crump and Helen Frantz They live up to their name by dealing Mrs. Prescott of Spokane is visiting with everyday experiences in the woods. They are simply told stories thing for your entertainment. of the wild woods.

you that Mr. Scoville knows and loves his subject. The essays, because they are more essays than stires, are ilequally as good as those of the National Geographic.

### Gibson Stalker of Lewiston spent A.S.U.L ELETCS OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Those honored for parts in the May day fete were Evadna Roberts, May queen, Ruby Gates page and Polly Thomas maid of honor.

Lynn Hersey, newly elected president has been for the past two years leader of the Pep band and was business manager of the Argonaut this

Gerald Gill, vice president elect, is Prater of Kappa Kappa Gamma at- track captain this year and served on tended the dance given by Delta Tau the athletic board one term. He is a sophomore law student.

Joel Priest Jr. as associate editor Leitch were Sunday dinner guests of of the Argonaut and editor the second semester will have a position that will fit his capabilities. He has worked their optics countryward on a bright there is no question, in my mind, but for a number of years on the Boise

little understanding. They can ex- regard to athletics-to quote Paddock: her second term will be ably filled by "Professionalism, if allowed to con- one experienced in the work of that

Elmer Wyland is a veteran yell leader, has played one year with the Pep band, and will be able to stir up the old Idaho fight.

Of the members of the athletic INTERMURAL SWIMMING FETE board for the next year A. Fox, Thompson, Edwards, Telford and Gartin are known to everyone by vir-Goff were very evident in Idaho's football lineup last fall. Fox is captain elect of the Vandal basketball men and Brown captain-elect of the football team.

Bob Garver, business manager elect of the Argonaut, became known to the student body last year through his interest in tennis, his efforts being a large factor in securing tournaments for Idaho.

Robert Cummins, elected glee club manager, has had two years experience on the club. He announced it as his intention to bill Idaho's most potent advertising agency for a number of towns hitherto passed up by

The official count on the ballots. President: Lynn Hersey, 373; Rebert Holbrook, 304. Vice president: Gerald Gill, 348; Freek Wells, 335.

Secretary: Verle Bartlett, 341; Margaret Mims, 334.

Treasurer: Marie Hummel, 644. Associate editor: Joel Priest Jr.

Yell king: Elmer Wyland, 378; Victor Robinson, 300.

Business manager of the Argonaut: Robert Garver, 363; William Carpen-

Glee club manager: Robert Cummins, 396; Harold Salisbury, 275. Debate manager: Philip Buck, 452; Errol Hillman, 229.

Athletic board; Al For, 501; Oz Thompson, 484; Babe Brown, 453; Harry Edwards, 440; Harold Telford, 439; William Gartin, 438; Abe Goff,

Secretary to the board of supervisors: Agnes Cox, 410; Margaret Kutnewsky, 240.

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## \* Bubbles

Dear Publik.

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Jr.,

Vic-

But:

uck,

Oz

off,

In keeping with the weather i just blew in and decided 2 blow off sum spare energee on this thing. The sub. pect to graduate?" ject of my sermon this weak can be found in the/lower hall of the Ad building most any time. That is stewdents. They can be devided in 22 sity boasts of a choral society, I unclasses but for the sake of simplicity i will treat them all alike. That dozn't mean that i am in that habit regularly. I like the first class, 2wit-men, but i rather favor the later, 2witwomen. (Yu see that they both have the same amount of wits.)

As a rule one half of the stewdents doz nothing and the other half helps them. Of korse their is exsepshuns 2 all good rules like me write now 4 instanse. One way that yu can pick out a stewdent is that they is always a hen that was so lifelike that when in a hurry 2 get sum place and when the instructor threw it in the wastethey get their they don't no what they basket it laid there. cum 4 and so they hurry back. They are the poorest class finanhully that i no. Just ask one 2 loan yu a dime and be very annoying. see 4 yurself.

One thing that i have noticed about these people is that they is very cruel. They will go 2 sleep in the front roe ultimate termination," remarked the of a class when the prof is delivering absent-minded professor, as he pada lecture on his pet brand of learning dled patiently around in the revolving and the stewdent will be very, very door cross when he is rouwsed from his visit 2 the land of morfeous. Don't A college co-ed owns a dog, think that it cood be called cruelty 2 dumb animals but yu can name tt 4

Their is sum good points about stewdents that i wood like 2 point out 2 yu hoping that yu get the point. Sum of them is great dancers, sum is great fussers, sum is great egg eaters. other is great liars and all of them is great sleepers.

Guess that is all 4 for this time. Spasmadically yurs,

NOAH COUNT. U. S. Keep yur eyes on the seniors it is about time 4 them 2 du it.

I have a hunch that certain members of the faculty will get a lot of free advertising Friday night.

Visitor (during between-period exodus)-My goodness, but you have a sprightly student body.

Stude-But, magosh, the intermissions are only seven minutes long. sort of dull. (In lowered tone)—Say, by the way, have you gotta match

Another Sunday has passed and no one has been killed in the rush to the

### Alumni Notes

### BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Weiser, Idaho. Soulen has been an Elko, Nevada.. He has been inspector instructor in agriculture in Beaver- of two other forests besides being sup- of the department of agriculture. head County high school, at Dillon ervisor of the Humbolt forest. Montana. He spent two years in the Phillips '15 is general insurance navy during the war, and since then agent at Lewiston. He has been has spent a couple of years in the coach and teacher at Castle Heights sheep business in Montana.

Jardine, '15, of Great Falls, Mon- at Lewiston. tana, graduated from the law school. Stanley Brown, '17, is county agent

county club leader at McCammon, Clarkia, Idaho.

is the physical director and agricul- at law in the firm of Van de Steeg ture instructor in Bonners Ferry high and Breshears, Nampa, Idaho. school. He is superintendent of the Plastino, '20, is professor of animal agricultural displays at the Boundary hubandry at the Idaho Technical Incounty fairs. Drum has turned out stitute, Pocatello, Idaho. some good high school basketball. Stokesbery, '11, is superintendent teams. In the last two years his team of schools, Post Falls, Idaho. has won 33 out of 41 games played.

a Rhodes scholar. He is attending A few more of the captains were Pembroke college, Oxford.

Ag school. He is now working at names. Greeley, Colo.

"Squinty" Hunter, of the class of '21, captained the team for two years. He is still playing basketball during lan and son, David. the basketball season. He is living in Moscow.

There are several others who were captains but we have no record of their names

### FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

A few of Idaho's football captains. George Horton, '06, is now supervisor of industrial rehabilitation. His address is 5011/2 Jefferson St., Boise,

Gibb, '02, now deceased. Middleton, '06, is cashier of the Hysbain State Bank, Hysbain, Mon-

Miller, of the class of '05, is now

a city engineer. Gus Larson, '07, has received a M. E. degree from the University of Wisconsin, since leaving Idaho.

The Old, Old, Story

"In what course does your son ex-"In the course of time, I suppose."

"Ah," said the visitor, "the univer-

"No," said the heartless freshman, 'We do not boast of it-we endure it with resignation."

House mother-Clarice, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night I found matches there? Clarice—Oh no. He just lit a match to see what time it was.

In the art department the other day a freshman student drew a picture of

She-That scar on your head must He-Oh no, it's next to nothing

"It's a long corrider that has no

One of those cultured towsers, That's so well bred and fine 'tis said He never pants-he trousers.

"I slept like a log last night." Roomie-"Yes, with a saw going

Carl-What do you say to a tramp around the arboretum? Carlene-I never speak to the hor-

rid things. The Kappas had a Thomas cat, It warbled like Caruso.

The Betas swung a baseball bat-Now Thomas doesn't do so.

know about the Penn. Dutch until I is represented by male students. saw "Tilly" and that was that they changed clothes in the garden.

Wish someone would start something. Since election is over it seems

Anytime now, seniors, anytime is alright with us.

woods and green pastures. Something the senior prexy, studying the weather

Savidge, '09, is president and general manager of the Marvel Products

corporation, located at Cleveland, Armstrong, '08, now lives at 1217 Olympic Way, Seattle, Wash.

Soulen, '14, is county agent at Favre, '14, is forest supervisor at

school, Lebanon, Tennessee. He is commander of the American Legion

at Pasco, Wash.

Charles Gray, '20, graduated from Jackson, '19, is logging engineer the agriculture college. He is now with the Edward Rutledge company,

Pearson, '19, is the Latah county highway commissioner.

Drum Campbell, of the class of '19, Bunt Breshears, '21, is an attorney

Grove Evans, of the class of '22,

captained our last team. Grove is "Prex" Lindley of the class of '20 is still in school, graduating this year.

Hayes, Hillman, Perkins, Thornton and McCleod. There are a number Edmundson, '11, graduated from the that we were unable to learn their

> Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Mr. and Mrs. McMil-

Dr. Upham and Colonel Chrisman were Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

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540 ARE REGULARLY ENROLLED IN LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

Freshman Class Boasts of Most Members in School; Roster Amounts to 380

A glance at the table of enrollment veloped in southern Idaho, the Amerof the University of Idaho gives some ican Halls dam will furnish water to very interesting results. This table irrigate 1,000,000 acres. Some land is constructed in a way which shows, in that district can be developed for at a glance, the number of men, wo- \$20 an acre and probably a half milmen and total members of each col- lion acres at a cost of \$60 to \$80 an lege, department and class.

At present the freshman class is far the largest with a total enrollment of 380, 141 being women and 239 being men. The sophomores are next with 380, 141 being women and 239 being a total of 237, 87 women and 150 men. Juniors have 155, 44 being women and SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS 95, 20 women and 75 men. There are also 25 graduate students, 6 women and 19 men. This forms a grand to- AVERAGE GRADES FOR FIRST tal of approximately 1200, of which 425 are women and 775 are men.

Letters and Science College Leads The enrollment of the various col-

leges are as follows: letters and sciences leads with 540. Agriculture is next with 158. Engineering, 108; education 54; forestry, 51; law, 48; and mines, 38.

Women favor the colleges of letters and sciences, education and the special courses. There are 258 wo- mation on the scholastic ability, or inmen in the letter and sciences college, 34 in education, and 62 in special courses. Under special courses is included music, in which 25 women are enrolled. There are no women in engineering, mining or forestry, and only two in agriculture and one in the law departments

Letters and sciences has the largest number of men with 272. Agricul ture with 156 and engineering with 108 are the other schools most favor-There is one thing that I didn't ed by men, while every other college

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#### ture in Idaho has a bright future," the women students, and the Greek Kappa Sigma. letter groups to the non-affiliated stu- Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 4.200

all expectation and the cattle market The university average for the se- Phi Delta Theta mester was 4.508, which is a "C", anysurplus hay has disappeared, fruit thing from 5,000 to 5,333 being a "B, has given satisfactory returns, all of from 5.334 to 6.000 an "A," and from which indicate that the depression is 4.000 to 5.000 g "C," The men's average was 4.229, while the women far "The cultivated area of Idaho will outclassed them with an average of be increased 50 per cent within the 4.903 Greek letter organizations next 15 years. The cut-over lands of showed an average of 4.532, while the non-affiliated students made an aver-

age of 4.472. Fraternity men made an average of 4,267, while dormitory men received 4.088. Sorority girls made an average of 5,066, while girls living in the dormitories averaged 4.696

Class average showed a steady jucrease in scholarship from the freshman class, which received an average of 4.302, to the senior class, which received a 5,007 average.

Averages of the various students which live in group houses is given

#### Sororities Kappa Alpha Theta......5.185 Kappa Kappa Gamma......5.107 Delta Gamma ......5.038 Gamma Phi Beta......4.944 Fraternities Phi Gamma Delta......4.552 Beta Theta Pi.....

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Henry Felton, '21, was a guest of the Elwetas Monday.

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# WHITMAN TAKES

ERRORS AND BAD DECISIONS COST VARSITY FIRST GAME

Second Game Not Completely Decided Until Eleven Innings of Tight Baseball Are Played

Whitman played havoc with Idaho's baseball hopes in the first series of games played with the Missionaries at Walla Walla May 6th and 7th when they defeated MacMillan's hard-hitting aggregation by a score of 5-1 in the first game and 10-9 in the second.

The first game of the series was a one-sided affair with three poor decisions and four errors costing Idaho the game. Snow pitched a good game keeping his hits well scattered but re- by the good old "Hello" from everyone ceiving poor support from his team you meet. The "U. of I." is not too

Whitman opened her attack in the third, after the Vandals had played air-tight ball and appeared to be working to perfection, when they garnered two runs on a poor decision and two errors. Again in the third frame the Missionaries cut loose putting across two more runs on errors and finished ing here and that is so far away that with the last run in the ninth.

Second Game Looks Brighter In the second game Idaho looked

tie (v. men team scoreless but at student can attend his or her own header played at the Fairgrounds to have ming of he fifth he lost church. To the second, I will reply turned out to be an easy victory for cor. (10) C1 his cur : and cl. (10) he by illustrating my own case, granting the Bulldogs. Although MacMillan with some wild shots which gave the you will allow me to be personal. My Missionaries a chance to bring in a total registration fees for the two an effort to hold the Gonzaga batsfew talles. Three more errors by semesters were \$45.00. \$12.50 of this ( trien and three by Edwards were is to be refunded at the expiration of cessful, responsible for most of the Whitman the term. For this I am entitled to

score had been tied and two more in- tion. And this year, for instance, slow ball which the Idaho batsmen nings were necessary to decide the there will be about twenty-seven of winning tally. Loop, who took the the games played at Moscow, Furmound in place of McDowell in the thermore, if I get sick I can go to the a good assortment of curves his slow fourth inning pitched a clever game infirmary and receive the care and of ball, holding the Vandals to four attention of a nurse hits in the seven innings and playing errorless ball.

First Game

Whitman-Knutson and Walthers. Walthers.

### ONEIDA COUNTY MAN ENDORSES "IDAHO"

TERMS THE UNIVERSITY "THE U FOR U" IN HIS LETTER

Recapitulates Upon the Advantages and Possibilities Presented By Higher Education

That the University of Idaho has something of vital importance to the young men and women of the state is adequately attested by a letter recently appearing in the Oneida County News of Malad City. The letter was written by Darwin W. Thomas, who says in full: Oneida County News:

Somehow I feel that I should tell the people at home what the "U. of I." means to me and how much I appreciate the opportunity to attend the school. It has been the one desire of my life to attend this institution, and I have never lost sight of it, altho at times my hopes grew faint. However, if everything goes well for me the next two years as it has thus far, I assure you I will feel grateful to all they have been forced to discontinue who have made it possible for me to for one semester. Everything is beattend. I must confess that it is en- ing done to make the school bigger tirely different to stand on the inside and better; scholarship is not sacrilooking out into the future than to ficed in order to increase attendance. stand on the outside hoping that you This institution stands for equality in may enter. Yet I must continue to all things. think of it as a privilege that all can

not, or at least do not, enjoy. My heart goes out in sympathy for many of the boys and girls who have had to discontinue school this year on account of financial conditions. Many of them were willing to do anything to stay, but they were not fortunate enough to get help from home or to get employment here. I think that last year students earned \$30,000. A recent investigation made by one of

month and many of the girls ar likewise employed. The students are not particular what the job is so long as they are able to do it and keep up in their school work. Some may think that \$25 per month is not much In fact I wouldn't have thought so before coming here, but it means much to the economical student. It means more to me than twice that amount at any previous time of my life.

What may be stated about the economical student may well be extended to the entire student body. At the beginning of the year the social calendar was arranged and dances were one dollar a ticket; later the student body organization (A.S. U. I.) voted to change the price to twenty-five cents and to eliminate much of the other expense in preparation. I was students of this school. The motto seems to be "Let thy dress be comely, but not costly." One cannot help but feel at home under such conditions. This is even more forcibly brot home small to function efficiently, nor too large for one to become acquainted are fundamental for the best educa-

Many parents entertain the idea that their sons and daughters may ne- | time. glect their church activities by comthey were sent elsewhere. To the by a heavy score. McDowell, the Mis. a student pastor who gets in touch second, Cogan in the fifth, Stivers in sionary southpaw, was freely hit and with the students, finds out the church the sixth and O'Brien in the eighth. at the end of the fourth inning the to which they belong or which they Vanders and swamped 'in with cum- prefer, and then encourages them to erous hits and hal scored seven runs, attend regularly. There are eighteen ching on the part of the Idaho mound-Marine ed, up to this care, has held churches here, so I believe that each men, the second game of the double-

As the infirmary is our home this refrain from saying more about it. hits with two two paggers. R H E ? his is the students' hospital, located for five students at the time and only Batteries: Idaho-Marineau and R. is no part of the institution that has pitched a good game for the first in-Fox. Whitman-McDowell, Loop and to oction to better. During the recent flu" epidemic, they are true care third, giving the visitors a chance to histories to the medical student. It or as many as sixty students at one time. To it a new sever a there is much constraint to knowing that in time of sikness her boy or gill will be will carel our

"The U. of II. is the U for U" The "U. of I. is the U for U." Think ninth, handing out five more runs. of this seriously, as it surely must be true. I do not think that I could ever into my soul as deeply and firmly as I extremely difficult and the muddy practice. . have thru my association with Idaho grounds gave the infield and outfield boys and girls. I know boys and girls no chance for the fast ones. from practically every county in the state. Think of the number of acquaintances one will make in four years. What will this mean to those who intend to live in Idaho? Is not that alone worth the price?

These thoughts will not live in you without action. I sometimes wonder if we have believed in Idaho, and if Idaho ...... 2 5 so, why we have stood idly by with an Gonzaga ......12 12 air of indifference regarding her school-our school? Idaho has a great future, but in no place can it rise above its educational institutions, our school and preparing ourselves to share in the glories of the future, therefore the necessity for supporting which can only be expedited thereby.

The scholarship requirements of our school are very high. There were only ten students who finished with DONALD K. DAVID WINS RECOGNIall "A" grades the first semester. One must work or get out; and some have discovered this to their sorrow, as

All of the students from Oneida county are working diligently, and I think they are being rewarded for their earnest efforts.

No letter would be complete without mention of our capable and worthy leader, Dr. Upham. He makes school life a pleasure for the boy or of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. David of this girl who works. Our troubles are his city, is known to almost every man troubles, and we do not hesitate to go David." and these people who have to him for help in solving any diffi- known him since boyhood rejoice in culties. He is putting forth every efthe students in statistics disclosed the fort to have the entire state representfact that a large group of the boys ed at the University of Idaho—not the in connection with his work as assisare earning on the average of \$25 per University of Moscow, as we have tant dean of the Harvard Graduate, ed and supported jointly by the U.S. this state in January, 1921.

thought of it. county is doing fine, but uch more that it can do and we are to keep that trophy

for an increased representa-DARWIN W. THOMAS.

# SPET SERIES WITH

After using three second string pitchers in the second game of the double header with Gonzaga May 4th Idaho broke even winning the first game 4-2 and dropping the second by also impressed with the dress of the a one sided score of 12-2. Eddy in this box for the first time, kept his hits well scattered and with good support handed the Irishmen the short end Smith, twirling for Gonzaga, was freely hit and with the numerous errors in the outfield was directly responsible for the four runs scored by Idaho. Eddy pitched an exceptional game of ball for his first time in the with all-to form friendships which box during the season. His delivery, although heavily hit, was under perfect control and he managed to pull out of three neat holes at the proper

Gonzaga's only runs came in the third inning when Malloy and Magthe cost would be much more than if nuson scored on two overthrows to bases. The four runs Idaho garnered first, I may say that everything is were scattered out over the whole good to defeat the Walla Walla team | done to avoid such neglect. We have | game with Edwards scoring in the

> Featured by four runs in the third and four in the eighth and wild pitused three second string pitchers in men to a low score, he was unsuc-

Foley, the southpaw, slow-ball arattend every concert and every ath- tist of the Gonzaga men, was easily great favor. That they will hold up At the end of the ninth frame the letic game of the student organiza- the outstanding star. His bewildering their reputation this year is an obseemed unable to wait for, was used to telling advantage. Mixed up with School of Business Administration. ball kept the Vandals to five well as- every angle and pronounces it good. sorted hits, Skippy Stivers, short stop He says in part: of Idaho, was the only man to gauge

Opening the game for Idaho, Kearns in retailing institutions. the Gonzaga runners to one tally. do about it?" Hunter, taking the box in the seventh,

First Game

Batteries-Idaho: Eddy and R. Fox. Gonzaga-Smith and Sweeny.

Batteries: Idaho-Kearns, Sargent, Hunter and R. Fox. Gonzaga-Foley

and Sweeny.

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Professor David, the youngest son his success in his chosen field of lab-

### CO-EDS PREPARING FOR ANNUAL EDITION

WILL ASSUME EDITORSHIP OF THE ARGONAUT MAY 10

Propose to Even Up Score Against Men at This Time; Will Have Entire Responsibility

Once more will the co-eds vent their vengance on poor down-trodden man when they essay to publish the annual co-ed edition of the Argonaut Wednesday, May 17. They have been refraining from openly attaching Bubbles and Noah for lo, these many days, but for a stragetic reason. With every occasion for restraint has come an increased desire to strike back and that they propose to do in the said edition.

Plans are rapidly assuming shape and there is every prospect of a coedition par excellence. The staff has been chosen and editor appointed and all are sitting tight preparing to launch the deadly attach on the lesser

Some time ago, the 14th of April to be exact, Bubblesannounced a co-ed number for the department but the gentle readers expressed a desire to wait until the regular co-ed edition to take the slam at man in general..

They will handle the paper in its entirety, assuming newswriting, copy reading, proofreading, headwriting and other delectable tasks of the editor and staff of the college paper. The number will be handled by the women exclusively and their names will appear in the mast head for the week in case any deluged specimen of the male sex should have a grudge for which the regular staff is unwilling to accept responsibility.

The co-eds have put out an annual edition of the Argonaut for many years and it always received with

Mr. Nystrom reviews the book from

Here comes a book that is different. winter-and a good home-I cannot the slow one and he took two of the Instead of an exposition on retail store management, instructions on Kearns, Sargent and Hunter work- how to keep a store, or ginger talk ing from the Idaho box kept the ball to urge greater effort, Professor Da-Batteries: Idaho-Snow and R. Fox. time. It has just been running two allowing Gonzaga 12 hits. All three Problems," has brought together a years. Last year they could only care men had a marked tendency for wild- tremendous amount of matter on reness and this factor coupled with tailing with the purpose of educating, R H E rather than instructing the mind of the reader in the problems that arise

"This work is to retailing what case ning but went wild in the second and books are to the law student and case trot across six runs. "Red" Sargent, describes actual conditions of actual replacing Kearns in the fourth, pit- problems and then challenges the ched a headier game of ball and kept reader by asking him, What do you

"The book is much more than a colblew up in the first of the eighth and lection of problems. The statement of conditions preceding each problem Both games were played under is generally most complete. Some of poor weather conditions, rain inter- these statements cover several pages, have had the Idaho Spirit inculcated miniged with cold wind made pitching veritable chapters on retail store

> "It should be kept in mind that the work is primarily a text book intended for advanced students. While pro-R H E gressive business men will read it, Idaho ......4 11 3 or parts of it, it is in the field of bus-Gonzaga ...... 2 7 5 iness education that Professor David had performed the greatest service. He has made it possible to conduct a vital course in retailing anywhere in the country. Teaching in this subject can never again consist only or even mainly in lecture and exposition. Henceforth, students will more generally be trained to think-to think in terms of the retail business. The writer of this review considers Professor David's work epoch making in the field of literature on the retail business.'

WILL TAKE OVER POSITION OF JUNIOR AGRONOMIST AT ABERDEEN STATION

Gus A. Wiebe, senior in the college of agriculture, and majoring in agronomy, has been appointed by the U.S. department of agriculture to a responsible position in the office of cereal investigation.

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department of agriculture and the [ "Newspaper Ethics" was the sub-Idaho agriculture experiment station, ject of an informal talk given before Mr. Wiebe will be located at Aber- throughout his entire course. He was English department, at the bi-monthdeen as representative of the U.S. de- a member of the farm crops judging by dinner last Thursday evening. Dr.

Mr. Wiebe has a splendid college the staff members of the Argonaut by record, having been an honor man Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the partment of agriculture in crop work team which won over Oregon Agricul- Miller spoke briefly but forcefully of of the station. This station is direct- ture college at the state seed show of the duties and responsibilities of the aspiring writer of news,