Halling the Proportion of the Control of

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUA PROGRAM WILL PROCEED ROUGH FIRST HALF OF NEXT WEEK; MAR D BY CERE-MONIES PECULIAR TO THE CASION.

The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises next Wednesday will mark another milestone in the history of the university. The terminating of the graduation week will witness eight-seven more University

alumni. With the formation of the procession consisting of seniors, faculty, alumni and University guests at Ridenbaugh hall at 10 a. m., the day's pro- department, has just returned from a gram will formally begin. The pro-three weeks trip which involved a cession will go to the auditorium for swing through all south Idaho. He 29 at Pullman, Saturday, May 26. the commencement address at 10:45 gave commencemen addressed in Sal- Powers of Idaho showed up well in

Mrs.

the

nquet

hteen

feed

from

At 10:30 a. m. Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward of the University of Illinois will gether gave about twelve addresses to deliver the address of the day. The day will officially close with a luncheon for seniors, faculty, alumni and visiting friends and relatives at Rid- ment addresses in the six towns menenbaugh hall at 1:00 p. m.

Exercises Begin Saturday Commencement week will begin Saturday, June 3, with the senor play, "You never can Tell," which will be given at the auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Dean Edward Ellery of Union College will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, June 5, is senior day and will be especially marked by the planting of the ivy and the installation of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, va-

annual alumni day marked by alum- to hear Dr. Upham's address at Namni meetings, processions, banquets, pa. and terminated in the evening by the alumni ball at the gymnasium. The which to him seemed of importance to program for the week follows:

ior play, "You Never Can Tell," uni- ly to be in much better condition than versity auditorium.

Sunday, June 4-11:00 a. m. Bacca laureate address, Dean Edward Ellery connected with the institution are doof Union College. 4:00 p. m. Band ing everything possible to encourage concert, University campus.

p. m. Planting of Ivy and Ivy Ora- ward her advancement. tion, administration building. 3:30 p. Dr. Miller also mentioned the fact m. Faculty-Senior baseball game, Mac- that all these former students really Lean field. 4:00 p. m. Faculty wo. seemed glad to see a professor from men's club at home to visiting friends the old school even though he be from and relatives, Ridenbaugh hall. 8:00 the English department; but still more p. m. Annual recital of the students important, the fact that next year we of thedepartment of music, univers- may expect a larger enrollment in proity auditorium. (The installation of portion from these sections which in the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, hon- past years have not shown up as much orary scientific fraternity, will take as might be expected. place during the afternoon. This will not be a public function.

Tuesday, June 6, Alumni day-10:00 a. m. Alumni executive committee meeting, U hut. 2:00 p. m. business meeting of the alumni association, U banquet at Lindley hall.

8:00 p. m. reception, President and Mrs. Upham, at Gymnasium, followed by alumni ball.

-10:00 a. m. Formation of procession. dienbaugh hall (seniors, faculty, alumni, and guests of the university are expected in procession.)

10:15 a. m. Academic procession to the auditorium. 10:30 a.m. Commencement address, Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, university of Illinois. 1:00 p. m. Luncheon for faculty, alumni, seniors, visiting relatives and friends

at Ridenbaugh hall.

gram and in particular to the plant- tend. ing of the ivy, an annual tradition. University of Idaho students who senior class song.

GRADUATION

SOUTH IDAHO STRONG of Idaho students ushered into the

ranks of the rapidly growing body of SAY HEAD OF OF UNIVERSITY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AF-TER STATE TOUR

> Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English Jerome and New Plymouth; and altodifferent meetings, not including meet-

In addition to giving the commence- onds. visited classes at Boise and Caldwell.

through the southeast part of the state both the two sprints being made in Following out the plan outlined at and one pleasant part was the oppor- good college time. stitute at Pocatello, the State Blind of material and a string of sensa-four district with a fifth district made and Deaf Institution at Gooding, Good- tional track stars had no diffculty up of eastern Washington. Members tional honorary scientific fraternity. his discussion of the trip. He so ar- er on the track or field events. On Tuesday, June 6, will occurr the ranged his schedule that he was able

Dr. Miller mentions three things us all, that the country in south Idaho Saturday, June 3-8:00 p. m. Sen- seems much more prosperous and likelast year; that alumni, former studente and in fact all persons formerly people in coming to Idaho and also Monday, June 5-Senor day. 2:00 giving their full pledged support to-

Based on actual figures from various schools, the graduating classes are larger than previously and with only a few exceptions, students are

planning to go to college. In a resume of the trip Dr. Miller states that one especially noticeable hut. 5:30 p. m. processionandban-thing of the whole trip was the inquet. Alumni and seniors meet at creased evidence among the people of sentative of The Argonaut. Ridenbaugh hall for procession to a greater cordiality toward the university and its work.

y alumni ball. Wednesday, June 7, Commencement 41 WILL ATTEND

COL. E. R. CHRISMAN WILL HAVE CHARGE AT CAMP

Students From All Northwestern Universities Will Assemble for Training

dents will attend the reserve officers in the past. days' program of commencement week Camp Lewis, Wash., June 15 to July prepared to tell of the University, advanced free hand drawing. are open to the public and the grad- 26. Colonel E. R. Chrisman, com- This fact is shown by the inability of

enbaugh hall at 1:30 and proceed to Brown, Boise; Jas. K. Browne, Mul-committee arranged for a booster as- ture furniture and settings were all 7-5; 4-6; 6-4. the steps of the Administration build-lan: B. R. Bundy, Culdesac; Wm. C. sembly. Undergraduates from each made in the art and sewing rooms. ing where the ivy will be formally Carpenter, Boise; Elmer C. Carlson, college and school of the institution | Everyone is welcome to come and Ken Hunter and Mrs. Richards deplanted on the south side of the en- Moscow; Geo. V. Curtis, Moscow; presented talking points for the bene- the department hopes for a large feating the Whitinga stars, Sherwood trance. The ceremony will be marked William Fowler. Wendell; Luke Flem- fit of their fellow students. with an oration and a singing of the ing, Burke; William Gartin, Caldwell; "University students are not thor- excellent opportunity to see the work Friday the varsity squad lost all Roy Hendrickson. Lewiston; Abe ough. A good salesman must know of the students.

Eugene Zachman, Emmett; Weldon cultural resources. Kalnowski, Moscow; Marvin Scott, Palouse, Wash.; W. C. Chubbuck, Blackfoot.

TAKE DUAL EVENT SATURDAY BY 102 TO 29 SCORE

Idaho's Freshman track team was taken into camp by the score of 102mon, Mackay, Sugar Cihy, Idaho Falls, the 100 and 220 dashes, stepping the distances in good time, while Williams showed class in the mile event, ing of classes and other special talks. taking first in 4 minutes 44 2-5 sec-

"It is the first trip I have made more than one event, his time for them."

COMMITTE ON PUBLICITY PLANS FOR IDAHO MAKES PLANS FOR ADVERTISING

Finds Woeful Uninformed. Situation Among Ranks of College People Give Booster Assembly

more conversant with the magnitude both the art and sewing departments. of their own institution has been one Tea and cakes will be served by the of the aims of the A. S. U. I. commit- girls of the domestic science departa preliminary and all important step which have been made by themselves. toward increasing substantially the The art exhibit will be especially cording to a report made to a repre-variety of work on display. There

the obvious and natural thing—the as well as some very beautiful desaries of higher education have gone very good talent along these lines. Idaho offers.

details. The good times at Idaho are Many other attractive displays

student.

Goff, Walla Walla; Emmet Henley, his goods before he is of much force. Moscow; Albert Keen, Bremerton, A man or woman with a college ed-Wash; Ted Lamphere, Moscow; L. ucation is presumed to know some-Ingomar and B. C. Mohler, Cash-thing of university appropriationsmere, Wash.; Russel Molyneux, Sand- state and federal appropriations. Few point; Wm. Nixon, Weiser; Guy Pen- students know, for example, what well, Moscoow; Geo. Pierce, Loren- part of the tax dollar in Idaho goes zo: Vaughn Price, Twin Falls; John toward the maintenance of the uni-Rasmussen, Shelley; 'H.' F. Creque, versity. Few students know just how Seattle; Elwin Scheyer, Moscow; T. the university is self-supporting. Few J. Schwartz, Palo Alto, Calif.; Karl students know of the scope of the exand Clarence Simonson, Moscow; Jos. tension division, the service that is Skidmore, Boise; Howard Smith, Le- perhaps the greatest single factor in land; Albert Wyland, Twin Falls; the development of the state's agri-Do Not Know University

"If undergraduates had to take an

examination on the subject of their own university there would be a large number of fatalities. And if the individual student would inquire of himself just how much he knows about the institution there would be a lot of self disgruntled individuals on the campus.

"Idaho means much to you. Make it mean much to others. The story of the University of Idaho is a glorious tsory. The committee simply asks that university students know their university. The story of Idaho needs no embellishment. Facts are amply sufficient to bring so many first week.

"To talk of Idaho is natural but we must have more. University students should be able to present facis, The Idaho Freshmen were greatly to talk to older people and parents, tioned, Dr. Miller spoke at Gooding handicapped by lack of material to and to tell the whole story. No appeal ed late in the evening after a social college, College of Idaho at Caldwell, enter in each separate event. Pow- is necessary to Idoha pride and Idaho good time had been indulged in by the Caldwell high school assembly, and ers, yearling sprinter, was the only spirit. Our only problem is that we picnickers from Puliman and Mosman to show up to any extent in realize our shortcomings and remedy cow. The picnic was held from his nearest competitor in one

> town key men or women and the dis-test in song and yells. trict leader responsible for the work. When the picnickers were ready to and 4-5 seconds, smashing the old reof the county chairmen.

HOME EC STUDENTS

PUBLIC JUNE 1ST

The home economics department sion. will hold open house Thursday afternoon, June 1. There will be var-To make Idaho men and women jous exhibits of work by students of

are a number of very fine posters "Students have been asked to do which have been made during the year

alluring and are good times. In oth- such as designs for cretonnes, decorer words the committee finds that the ative panels, lamp shades, and other Herrington was the only other Idawhole story of the University of Ida- displays of craftsmanship will be ho player to win his single event, go-Forty one University of Idaho stu- ho has not been properly presented shown. This exhibit is of work by ing nine games to win over Bratton

Exhibit Boise Display uating students are anxious that all mandant of the university cadet bat- undergraduates to talk to parents. A A feature of the open house will In the straight doubles, Mrs. Rich-June 5. The class will form at Rid- rison R. Armstrong, Moscow: Jas. A. students with their own institution the dresses for these dolls and the mini- to a third set for a final score of first; Egan, Montana, second: Miller,

LL SWAGHES GOWERENGE TWO MILE RECORD IN SEATLE

The United States of the Course of the States of the Course of the Cours

PREMIER IDAHO DISTANCE MAN CLIPS SEVEN SECONDS OFF OLD MARK IN TWO MILE EVENT; U. OF W. PLACES FIRST IN MEET WITH O. A. C. SECOND; IDAHO SIXTH

NINETY STUDENTS FROM IDAHO AND W. S. C. MEET FOR MERRY MAKING

An unprecented incident occured Friday evening at the Idaho-W. S. C. first in the meet with 56 2-3 points, inter-college picnic held at Garrison, O. A. C. second with 49 1-3 points and when a chiefton from each camp met students here that we will have to and officially buried the hatchet until pitch tents on the campus for the the opening of football activities next fall. Approximately ninety students University of Idaho with six placed from both institutions attended the in sixth place. "Bury the Hatchet" picnic.

The terminating ceremony was stagfive p. m. until ten p. m. The trip to of the prettiest races seen in the anthe scene of festivities was made on nual track meet. His record of 9 the first meeting of the A. S. U. I. the mixed train by the Idaho group minutes and 44 2-5 seconds will untunity I had to visit the Technical In- The Washington frosh, with a world committee the state was divided into and on the motor by the W. S. C. mer- daubtedly remain for some time in ry makers.

ing college, College of Idaho and Whit- in swamping the Idaho men. They of the committee were made district spent in games and other similar con- joint track meet of Pacific and Northman; and also had a chance to meet placed first in practically every ev- leaders. In 'turn county chairmen tests, both sides intermingling freely west stars. school people at Pocatello, Twin Falls, ent and took the meet without ex- were appointed and key men or wo- throughout the evening. After a boun-Boise and Nampa," said Dr. Miller in periencing any real competition eith- men in each town in the state. This teous campfire lunch the two students gon Agricultural college was the only organization makes the county chair- from the two schools retired to their other athlete who was successful in man responsible for the work of the own camps and held a spirited con- breaking a conference record. He

> return home the bury the hatchet cere- cord held by Simms of O. A. C. made Names of county chairmen and key mony was conducted. A miniature last year. men and women for each town will grave was dug by the two chiefs and manded its release next fall.

ed the most unique and the most 10 3-5 seconds. worthwhile event staged for some time. It is the intentions of the Y's WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR and the University Christian Federwas held, to make it an annual occa-

tee on the new student campaign as ment, who will be dressed in clothes VICTORIOUS BY SCORE OF 5 TO 4 IN SATURDAY TOURNEY

> Showings in Both Singles and Doubles

Weakness in the men's and women's telling of the story of Idaho," the signs. The water colors and tem- singles cost Idaho varsity tennis stars report continues. "Every Idaho man peras on display will be well worth the meet with Whitman held Saturand woman is pround of the institu- seeing as the art department has day on the University tennis courts Peltier, Oregon, second, Michel, W. S. tion and with that pride the emission students this year who show by a score of five to four. Mrs. Vida C., third; Beall, Washington, fourth. to their homes with the story of what There will also be a great many Richards proved the feature of the Time, 1 minutes 56 4-5 seconds. examples of charcoal drawings and Idaho team, winning her sets in the "But in the past the story has not pastels. A number of pen and ink women's singles and being te cog in been truly representative. Overem- drawings will be of interest, espec- the Idaho squad that won for the Washington, fourth. Time, 24 3-5 secphasis has been placed upon minor ially the plates made for the annual. Vandals the women's doubles and onds.

the students of the classes in decor- of Whitman. Mrs. Pichards had lison, Washington and Mason, Wash-All the general exercises of the five training camp, which will be held at "Undergarduates are not properly ation and design, commercial art, and little trouble in disposing of Miss ington, tied for first; Spearow, Oregon, Seller 6-2; 6-1.

Women Win Doubles

friends and patrons of the University talion will have charge of the camp, college of letters and science student be the exhibit which was on display ards and Miss Mary Thompson won Montana, third; Mohler, Idaho, fourth; make it a point to attend the services. which will be used by all universities unable to give accurate informatat Boise during college week. This from Misses Mary Sayers and Sellers Distance, 133 feet 1 inch. Then seniors wish especially to call ties and colleges of the northwest. tion of the college of agriculture and exhibit which was sent by the home 6-4; 9-7, in one of the most sensaattention to the senior class day pro- Approximately 50 students will at- the same is true of practically every economics department consists of tional matches of the day. In the dolls with miniature settings repre- men's doubles Hunter and Herring- C., third; Washburn, W. S. C., fourth. To Acquaint Students With U senting the different activities of the ton of Idaho lost to Marquis and Brawhich will occur at 2:00 p. m. Monday, will go to camp for training are: Har-

The mixed doubles fell to Idaho,

Breaking the two mile Pacific and Northwest conference record by seven seconds. Captain Gerald Gill, famous distance man of the University of Idaho set a new mark in the first annual joint Pacific and Northwest conference meets held at the stadium of the University of Washington May The previous record of 9 minutes and 51 2-5 seconds was set by Hobart

of O. A. C. in 1921. University of Washington placed University of Oregon third with 31. University of Montana with 12 points finished fourth and Washington State college with 9 points was fifth and

Gill of Idaho and Dodge of O. A. C. were the only two men to break conference records although some of the best athletes of the Pacific and Northwest conferences were entered. Gill took the two mile by a large lead college annals as one of the fastest The fore part of the evening was two mile races ever witnessed in a

Dodge, the fast haif miler of Orestepped the oval in 1 minute and 56

Hurley, speedy sprint man of the be published in next week's issue of the hatchet carefully laid to rest with University of Washington, was again the understanding that it was not to individual point winner, taking three he unearhed until football spirii de- firsts with a total of 15 points. In the 100 yard dash he was handicapped by A new departure in the social activi- a setback of two yards but managed ties of the two institutions, the Bury to step into first in the last few feet, the Hatchet" party has been pronounc- taking the 100 in the slow time of

> "Ink" Mohler, Idaho weight man, was the other local man to place in the meet. He took fourth place in the ation, under whose auspices the picnic discus throw. Penwell, running in the mile event, was unsuccessful in placing. Swan, of O. A. C., took the mile in the fast time of 4 minutes and 29 2-5 seconds, about seven seconds faster than Penwell's time in the dual meet with W. S. C. Walkley of Oregon ran Swan a close race, finishing second a few feet behind. Summary:

Broad jump - Spearow, Oregon, first; Callison, Washington, second; Snook, O. A. C., third; Frankland, university enrollment next fall, ac- interesting as there will be a great Women Tennis Athletes Make Good Washington, fourth. Distance, 22 feet 2 7-8 inches.

Javelin throw-Dalton, O. A. C. first; Metlen, Washington, second; Erickson, W. S. C., third; Mason, Washington, fourth. Distance, 172 feet 8 inches. 880 yeard run-Dodge, O. A. C., first;

220 yard hurdles-Hurley, Washington, first; Gerhart, O. A. C., second; Draper, O. A. C. third; Frankland, High jump-Frankland, Washington,

and Draper, O. A. C., tied for iirst; Spearow, Oregon, third; Mason Washington, fourth. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. Pole vault-Osborne, O. A. C., Col-

Discus-McGowan, Montana won; Bryan, Washington, second; Dorsey.

Two mile run-Gill, Idaho, first; Koepp, Oregon, second; Walker, O. A.

Time, 9 minutes 44 2-5 seconds. 440 yard dash-Pratt, Washington.

fourth. Time 50 seconds flat. 120 high hurdles-Frankland, Washington, first; Draper, O. A. C., second;

Oregon, fourth. Time, 16 seconds flat. (Continued on page four)

Gerhart, O. A. C., third; Khunhausen,

University Argonaut

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per year, \$2.00, except subscriptions outside of the United nected with those who have need for States which are \$2.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

Robert L. Holbrook... Editor in Chief Louis A. Boas..... Assistant Editor Lynn F. Hersey....Business Manager

EDITORAL PERSONNEL

J. E. Armstrong, J. H. Zuver Sports
Eugene Zachman, Vernon Walters
Leonard HillRewrite
Bethel CollinsSociety
Louise YearnanEvents
Millicent Kuhn: Women's Athletics
L. H. HelphreyOrganizations
Ruth HoveDramatics
E. V. OrcuttDepartments
George PetersAlumni
Marion RettigExchange
Ted Sherman, Wayne Leland, Bernard Shaw, Van. PetersonFeature
R. R. Johnson
The state of the s

OFFICE HOURS

Orin Gudmunson, Agricul. and Fores

Eugene Ralph.....Recreation Hut

Soderberg Proofreaders

Donald D. DuSault, Paulmer

11-12 A. M. and 3-4 P. M. except Sat. **PHONES**

Day—during office hours.397Y Monday evening...... 109

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS & To the eighty-seven students of * + the senior class wha are next *

◆ week leaving the halls of learn- * ♣ ing of the University of Idaho for ♣ representation perhaps the last time, we the stu-♣ dent body wish to tender our sin- ♣ + cerest respects, and best wishes * for future success. For four years you of the grad- *

🗣 uating class have earnestly dedi- 🛠 * cated your time to the gaining of * 🕈 a higher education that you might 💠 ♣ fit yourselves better for a life of ♣ ♣ with the same degree of success ♣ 🖢 you have achieved in your en- 🏕 🗣 deavors here is our hearty wish. 💠

For four years you have con-* tributed your efforts towards * ◆ spirit that means so much in ◆ 🕈 undergraduates of your alma 🛧 ◆ mater. You have strived loyally ◆ 🕏 and earnestly to promote the wel- 🕏 • fare of the student body and the • ♣ advancement of the institution ♣ • you have come to love.

To you who are now graduat- 🕈 ♣ ing and who will enter the var- ♣ ♣ ious avenues of social and indus-+ trial life for which you are par- + * ticularly well fitted and bring * ♣ distinction upon yourselves and ♣ 🗣 upon the university in which you 🗣 ♣ were mentally nourished and cul- ♣ + tivated for the past four years, + ❖ we raise our glasses in one fer-❖ • vent toast.

◆ May you never forget the uni- ◆ resity that moulded you into re-• the most fullness of high ideals • ♣ of service and unity of purpose ♣ 🕈 and may you ever achieve re- 🏕 • nown that will instill in your • • hearts the highest veneration • ◆ and love for your university and ◆ 🕈 your associates therein.

WILL YOU?

~ **~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~**

At assembly this week you are be ing given information about the University which you can use to very good advantage in helping further arouse the proper spirit of pride and faith in the state's foremost educa tional institution when you go uot over the state this summer and come in contact with the people of the different towns, villages and cities of the commonwealth of Idaho. Information and advertising which are very essential if the university is to progress like each of you would like to see it advance. The assembly can accomplish a great deal if you cooperate, nothing if you

You who love the Alma Mater have a great and noble task before you, as long as you shall call yourselves sons and daughters of "Idaho." It is your high privilege to carry with you the real knowledge of the university and broadcast it where it can do the largest possible good. All advertising needs a point of contact to become effective. With no points of contact nothing could be sold and hardly given away. You are the point of contact in your community upon which the goods of the university must be con-

such commodities. Idaho has grown considerable in the last two years. And there has been adequate reason. The fourth estate. vigorously applied has accomplished the feat. But the advertising campaign has just begun. There is still room for concentrated action on the part of those who would see the most important asset of the state come into the sphere in which it belongs. A greater impetus than ever must be given university advertising if the obstacles that have long tenaciously retarded the fullest progress are to be removed. Students have simply gone to other institutions because they did not have sufficient knowledge of the university itself. Athletics, debate and glee club gave their proper sphere in bringing to the attention of the people the fact that there is such a thing as the University of Idaho but they cannot do all. The vital and deciding touch that comes only from the intelligently directed words of John or Bill, Mary or Anna are the essential points of contact that really get the thing across. The folks back home would rather hear some of you who have been up here a year or two or three tell some real things about the university than to read a catalogue and your

But if you would advertise the university do not delude yourself into the idea that folks are primarily interested in knowing who made the team or about the dances you have attended. They like to hear about that too, but what is of greatest significance to them is what a boy or girl learns and what are the advantages offered by way of equipment and faculty and the like. These are the things they want to know because they want to fit their children for life and realize what really counts in the end. The assembly will furnish you with talking points. It is up to you to talk

words carry more conviction.

SEVEN CITIES BUILT ONE ON THE OTHER

Amazing Discovery of Pennsylvania Archaeologists in the Holy Land.

Presence of a civilization dating back to 1700 B. C. has been discovered at the site of Beisan, the Beth-Shau of the Bible, according to word received fellow men. That you will meet from Dr. Clarence B. Fisher, head of the University of Pennsylvania archaeologists working in the Holy

civilization were found in the seventh subcellar of the hill of Beisan, and + the upbuilding of the university + that on top of it were piled in distinct strata six other cities or civilizations. * every way to the graduate and * However, extensive digging thus far has proceeded only to the third level, uncovering the remains first of an Arab city, below it a Byzantine community containing pretentious edifices and below this the ruins of a Roman

> The most important find was hieroglyphic stella of the Fourteenth century, as yet undeciphered. Doctor Fisher reported he hoped to find one or more of the iron charlots for which the place was famous in Biblical his-

> The University of Pennsylvania has engaged in this sort of work since 1889, when the university museum was founded as the department of archaeology. This institution became the beneficiary of the results of four Babylonian expeditions which operated on the site of Nipp for extensive periods between 1888 and 1900.

> The Temple of Bel, probably the oldest known edifice in the world, was brought to light in these investigations and the collections of 20,000 clay tablets brought to this country made the university a shrine for delvers into ancient history. Portions of the code of laws of Hammurabi, king of Babylon about 2000 B. C., of the Sumerian account of the creation of the world, of the founding of the principal cities of Babylon and the deluge, deciphered from the sunbaked slabs of clay, have proved of value and intense interest to scholars.

BURY WOMAN WITH 2 PILLOWS

New York Spinster Provided \$1 Each for Relatives; Gives Money to Cripples.

New York .- The will of Miss Mary E. Connors, sixty-four, directing her friend and executor, Mrs. Katherine Rees, to bury her in a single grave with an extra pillow under her head and to see that no carriages followed the hearse, was filed for probate in the surrogate's court.

In the event of any relatives being discovered she directed that \$1 he given each "because during life they had no affection for me." No relatives have been heard of by Mrs. Rees and under the will the residue of Miss Connors' estate after a few bequests; to friends, will go to the Hospital for Ruptured and Cripples.

A ST. CO. BUT BEFORE THE ST.

PLAN TO REDEEM FIRST OFFENDERS

Government Heads Favor Idea of Outdoor Prison.

FORCED BY CRIME INCREASE

Uncle Sam Faces Housing Problem for Offenders Against the Federal Offenders.

Ever since selling liquor became illegal in the United States, prohibitionists and those holding the opposite view have been more or less continually engaged in hurling figures at creased or decreased, according to junior year. which side has the floor, since the inauguration of the so-called dry era.

Those who have made a study of criminology know that there are many factors which enter into the cause of court convictions. Whatever the cause, there has been a big increase in the more serious offenses, dating from about the end of actual hostilities abroad.

Complete records for the whoe country, showing offenses for which convictions have been secured, would require a great deal of time and far more space than is available. Any effort to trace down the causes of such a great number of convictions for real crimes is virtually an impossibility. Whatever the causes are, it is a fact that the federal prisons throughout the country are practically full to capacity.

Hard to Find Jail Room.

Thus the federal government is faced with a housing problem for offenders against federal statutes. It has been found that if the wave of crime continues at the pitch it has maintained more or less steadily for many months, there will be no place o put the convicted law breakers.

The situation has been brought to the attention of Attorney General Daugherty, and by him taken up with President Harding. These two, on their recent Florida trip, gave this subject serious thought and have about agreed on a plan for the attempted re-

habilitation of some of the offenders. The idea is to secure one of the former army camps and convert it into a government reservation for the mental and moral reconstruction of federal offenders who are not hardened nor habitual criminals.

Agreement between the President, and his attorney general has reached the point it is understood, where the plan is bound to go through unless some obstacle now unforeseen should arise. It is understood that the site of Camp Grant, at Rockford, Ill., has been chosen for this governmental experiment in redeeming youthful offenders against federal statutes and first offenders regardless of age

Old Ideas Are Discarded.

Years ago it was found that solitary confinement is a barbarous thing, often leading to mental deterioration, even to insanity. In prisons nowadays attention is given to exercise and work with which to occupy the minds of the prisoners. Baseball and open air sports have their place in the schedules of the activities of most, if not all, institutions of this kind.

In the proposed experiment at Camp Grant, the first offenders and young criminals will be taken a step further, and a scientific effort made to eradicate criminal tendencies and make useful members of society of these men.

The main point in the system will he to train these men to trades, if they have none, and perfect in their callings those who already have a stert. It is planned to provide for instruction and practice in a wide number of vocations. Farming, it is expected will come in for a large share of attention. The recognized trades, however, are expected to engage the attention of the greatest number of

Recently the land comprising Camp Grant was condemned. The government can secure possession of the tract for the purposes of the department of justice under the right of eminent domain,

One of the big steps forward in treatment of convicted offenders in the last few decades has been to get away from the old idea of forbidding prison walls, as well as the old idea of punishment by solitary confinement. At Camp Grant it is not planned to have anything like the ordinary prison. It will be really a prison farm.

The metal trades, horseshoeing, carpentry, bricklaying, farming, cabinetmaking and every occupation for which instruction is desired will be provided at this proposed outdoor prison camp at Camp Grant. In addition, the men who desire it will receive general education to fit them to be useful members of society in- Phi eBta several days last week. stead of parasites. Every effort will be made to show these men practically that crime as a means of livelihood does not pay in dollars and cents anything like the dividends that benest work will produce.

Triplets for Man 54, and Wife, 44. Henry Saffell, fifty-four years old, and his wife, forty-four years old, of Walnut Ridge, Ark, are the parents of triplets, two girls and a boy. The couple have been married a little more than one year.

Captured Live Eagle.

Rich Drew and John Hedrich captured a large live eagle a few days ago near Garfield, Wis. The bird, as characteristic of the eagle, had "overfed" and was unable to fly. The men presented him to Arthur Marquardt, who in turn, owing to sickness, presented it to Doc Smith and the big bird is now a member of his. "miniature zoo." The bird is a fine specimen, measuring 7 feet 2 inches from tip to tip.

MAKE PHI BETA KAPPA

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla.-Five Whitman juniors were nam-Statutes-President Harding and ed to become members of Phi Beta Attorney General Daugherty Favor Kappa, national honorary scholastic Turning Camp Grant Into Reform fraternity, according to an announce-Farm for Rehabilitation of First ment by Professor W. A. Bratton, president of Washington eBta chapter. The five named are: Alice Applegate, Evangeline Mix, Alvia Sackmitz, Marian Lowe, and Mowbray Tate. Only one-twentieth of the junior class is eligible to be chosen at each other to prove that crime has in- the end of the second term of the

> ALUMNUS WAS EXCEPTIONAL COACH AT UNIVERSITY

Clarence "Hec" Edmundson, of the class of '10, who is now coaching varsity basketball and track at the Uni- before the end of the term. versity of Washington, has quite a reversity of Washington in the spring in basketball since going to the Uniwonders in track.

While still a student in Moscow high school Edumundson won for himself a place on the University spike squad, of which he remained one of the mainstays for five years. The half-mile was his star event, although he performed in the mile and the quarter-mile.

Edmundson went to Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912 to participate in the Olympic games as a member of the American team. He finished fourth in the 400 and 800 meter runs, against a field of the best sprint material that the world could produce at that

Olive Merritt visited at the Theta;

Omega Phi Alpha the past week end.

the Whitman tennis team was the

Margaret Sayre of the Whitman

chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent

the week end with the local chapter.

Miss Sayre played in the Idaho-Whit-

Evangeline Fleming visited at the

John McEvers '15 of Wallace, Mr.

Platt Morrow and son, Kenneth, were

Mrs. Butterfield of Portland and

Mrs. Leise of Spokane were guests of

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa

Gamma Thursday were Eugene Os-

Frances and Roy Hendrickson of Kap-

Lucile McGee of W. S. C. visited at

the Theta house during the week end.

spent the week end in Pullman visit

Eleanor Eddy of Kappa Alpha

spent the week end at her home in

Alpha Delta entertained at a fire-

side for the patrons and patronesses.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn San-

ders, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, Mr. and Mrs.

Oversmith and Dean and Mrs. 14! ings.

day party for Eunice Puerce Monda

Alpha Delta entertained at a birth-

ing friends.

Lewiston.

last week.

her father.

Miss Irene Collier of Delta Gamma

Omega Phi Alpha the past week,

Miss Margaret Sellers a member or

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs of Spokane and in the week end.

Mr. Roberts and daughter Erma of Miss Amy Barsted of Spokane spent

Wallace visited Vivian Roberts of the week end visiting at the Delta

Fugate.

louse during the week end.

house guest of Delta Gamma.

man tennis tournament.

Saturday, May 26 and 27.

Theta house during the week.

The National A. A. U. record for the half-mile was broken in 1900 by Edmundson, who made it in 1:55:1. His best time for the quarter was

The first coaching job Edmundson had was at Coeur d'Alene where he coached high school basketball and crack. The next year he went to Broadway high school, Seattle, where he accepted a similar position. He remained there until 1918.

DRIVE BEING MADE FOR MORE STUDENTS LIBER 7

COMMITTEE IS ENDEAVORING TO CONNECT GRADUATES WITH U

Intensive Campaign Being Waged to Induce H. S. Seniors to Enroll Here

Circular letters, accompanied by the names of the high school graduates from each town, have been sent to students in each of the districts in the new student drive. The district committees have rolled up theirsleeves and are preparing for a big job during the short time remaining

A complete report was obtained cord of his own. He went to the Uni- from each high school in the state regarding the plans of the seniors and armed with these the new studof 1919 from Texas Agriculture and ent drive committees are spreading Mechanical college, where he had been the doctrine of Idaho. University serving in the capacity of track and students were urged in the letters to basketball coach and football trainer. correspond with what personal friends they might have in the graduating "Hec" has turned out two fine teams classes and during the summer months to follow with more intimate versity of Washington and has done conversations regarding the univers ity and its offerings.

Arrangements are being made for a special "Booster Assembly" at which time tangible information about all departments of the university will be presented by competent representatives from each. This plan has been deemed the most feasible by the executive committee of the drive and Bring your Kodak work to us and get nated as the day for the monster assembly.

Coming as it does directly after the "College Week program at Boise, and southern Idaho the new student dive hold great promise of being a decided success. Cooperation is assured from all organizations interested in the university and plans launched so far have apparently secured

Thelma McGee of Gamma Phi Beta

visited at her home in Lewiston dur-

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

engagement of Effie Swanson to Glenn

The Ethanol society held its first

annual picnic Sunday, going to Idler's

Rest for the day Guests of the society

were Misses Mary Turner, Vera Luse,

Marie Hogenson, Ruth Beattie, Eliza-

beth Bartlett, Aleta Greene, Florence

Saturday for her home in Boise. From

ton, Watkins, Vang, Whittenberg and

Mrs. Cal Smith entertained at bridge

Selby and Mary Dickenson.

the University of Iowa.

men of Delta Gamma.

Griegson and Miss Golden.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a lun

cheon Saturday for some of the

Mrs. Daniel McLean of Butte, Mon-

the Elwetas.

neth Tipton.

that land the good positions EGGAN STUDIO

Teachers:

we make

APPLICATION PHOTOS

THURSDAY

Margaret Clayton and Wm. Desmond in

"Dangerous Toys"

Friday and Saturday "From Hickville to Broadway" and a Harold Lloyd Comedy

Best Kodak Finishing

May 31 has been tentatively desig- the best possible results from your

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS ROLLS DEVELOPED 10c

Eastman Films and Supplies

IHE BUN IUN

Now's the time— The roads are fine.

The birds in the woods never sang more sweetly.

And we'll give you all the assistance in getting the picnic groceries that you are sure to want. We'll do it with a smile too, because we Mary King of Gamma Phi Beta left enjoy waiting on you.

there she will go with her parents to Phone 186 guests of Beta Theta Pi Friday and lowa City where her brother is graduating from the school of medicine in Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday for Messrs. Baker, Leland, Beeler, Mohler, Wyland and Lowe of Tuesday evening dinner guests of trander, Ralph Jacobson, Harold York, Kappa Alpha Theta were Messrs. Bar-

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

luncheon Tuesday for the upperclass-Monday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Misses Gail and Grace Taggart, Miss Methieu and Mr. Ken-Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Wednesday evening for Mrs. Young Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. town girls recently graduated from high school. The invited guests were Iris Armbruster, Helen Stanton, Bernadine Hatfield, Irene Beardsley, May

The largest stock of university emblem goods in Moscow is being completely closed out.

A pennant makes an ideal gift upon any occasion. Come now while selections are still complete.



Miss Betty McInes of Delta Gamma Robbins, Elsie Mac, Virginia Whittier

Mrs. C. H. Prescott of Spokane vis- tana visited her niece Gwyneth Mac-

week end.

ied her daughter, Nellie, of Gamma Kinlay of Gamma Phi Beta during the

spent the week end in Spokane with and Josephine Keave

Cleans by Air-Alone!

Phone 251 for demonstration

The Electric Shop

Bubbles

Deer publik-

vacashun. I hav been watching yu closely during the past 2 weeks and I am very sorry that I was unable 2 put a little note where yu all cood see it. I cood see that yu all were suffering from the lack of my weakly advice. I don't see how yu all are going 2 live thru the summer without me and I may take a noshun and right every 1 draw the queens if have got the of you a letter so yu won't forget me but a letter from me would be so well. closely assosheated with classes and profs that I don't think that I had better do it.

During the past semester I have in pillows. had an aufull time deciding just what I wood tell yu next. Yu see their has been so many things that I wanted 2 tell yu I coodn't tell where 2 begin, so I didn't begin-I started.

Next 2 the campus chaplin there is n't another guy on the campus that has had the responsibility that I hav had. Just think of having the wellfare of 1000 students on yur shoulders and But not the pain caused by my slip, espeshally when some of them drag | I had a there feet. But I did the best that I cood and I hope that yu don't shoot me or make me take chem, over again for punishment. My spelling isn't the best out nor the lastest but I didn't need much high faluting language 2 conveying soup to the mouth. tell yu ali that was on my mind.

If I hurt any bodie's feeling, why use Mentholuatum. Hope it fixes it up all

Earnestly yurs, NOAH COUNT.

Noah Count is right—this sure has been a great vacation.

But not like the one we are going

Don't forget to hog tie, blindfold and drag back a couple of new wearers of the green with you.

"I shee that a street car hash gone Amo, amas, I loved a lass,

"What maksh yu think sho?" "I can shee its tracks."

THE BELLES (Apologies to E. A. Poe) Contributed

Hear the whisper of the belles, Class room belies! What a tale of scandal their ceaseless

chatted tells. "Yes she did" and "she did really ' n the quiet classroom hour,

Though I'll grant it's phrased genteelly, Has an accent hard and steely, Yea, a wicked visious power

That can strip of reputation Coeds of the highest station, Spatter mud upon the splendor of the very swellest swells When the belles belles, belles Belles, belles, belles, Whisper in class room, scandal is the

See the gentle campus belles, Wedding belles? What a lot of sentiment their dreamy

word it spells.

silence tells Neath the radiance of the moon-Or in morning, afternoon Almost anytime in fact i ?b eta Andahnewy bi.e

And anywhere-

And presently his vest is bare And he is marking time, time, time, In a state of mind sublime To the whims and caprices of the

See the stealthy sneak-date belles-Brazen Belles.

What a lot of stealthy thrills their secrecy impels In the quiet calm of night fright

As too soon Stealing softly out across the shadowy lawn Hoping the house mother will not miss 'em while they're gone, Striving to keep just as quiet

as an invalid on diet With a resolute endeavor Now-now to go or never

And the ear distinctly tells When the watchful president yells. How they hate To leave him out there in suspense

Waiting at the back yard fence While they state That their object just was air In so wandering out there.

And they tell Many lies to get away But the president makes 'em stay With the belles, Belles, belles, belles

Who must stay at home and study CATTLE BREEDERS To listen vainly for the strolling of the

OPEN FORUM

fair sex is a new coined word. Web- for the annual summer excursion 14. He was killed during the

Get your annual early-it may take I am again with yu after my long you quite a while to recognize your own picture.

flashlight.

Sun Dodger says that you can always jack. A Cadillac seems to do very

this summer. Going to put feathers

Co-ed-Do you remember the days when you used to take me to every dance in Coeur d'Alene? Ed-Yes, some daze.

'Twas bananas caused my fall, Caused my wailing, cries and all;

Extra! Extra!

Due to its peculiar architectural de-

Drug store clerk-That student who just went out stole a fountain pen.

Second clerk-Well, we won't lose anything, I just sold him a cigarette

You've sympathized with the centipede who had corns, but who ever gave a thought to the turtle whose picnics. We know of several crowds back itched?

Amas, amat, she dropped me flat

And I am through with the feminine gender.

ster, when he compiled his "Unabridged" believed he had gathered together all the words used by the English speakink race. But he hadn't Today the word "flapper" is extensively used to denote a certain species of female and is not to be found in the diction-

flapper" Perhaps who ever used the ed at the prospects of walking home. word in the beginning could tell you Besides our shoes are in no condition something if its origin and use, but to make the trip. what of us poor mortals who have only heard the word and passed it on. WHEN we first Some noted authorities have ventured CAME to school last a few opinions as to what it means FALL we were but they are sure. Some say it is the FULL of pep and type of female who bobs her hair. EVERYTHING. wears short skirts to show her galooshes, smokes perfumed cigarettes WE could do things in public rolls her own, and uses powder and paint against the law of pro- OUR parents proud of portions. Others say it is the damsel US. who heeds not the warning of her WE attended all the parents, goes out for a good time, has FOOTBALL rallies and They tool some guy with gentle tact no serious thoughts of love or mar- GAMES and eagerly Who listens unsuspecting while they riage, and love only to acquire a new SUPPORTED our institution admirer every day. Which is right? IN every way, at times Must we combine both and make the ATTENDING classes and Of the frat pin that hung there selection so exclusive that it will bar OTHER kindred bores.

most everyone? The word is too extensive. Of AND baseball received course we must have a word to desig- OUR proper attention nate the frivilous type of debutante WHEN Father Time who roams through the environment of FLIVVERED around with of mankind, but have we the right to THEM. Of all the caller her "flapper?" First let us CLASSIC courses in have a fair knowledge of what it CAMPUSTRY we ranked first. How they tremble with af- means and then use it accordingly. SO passed the first Give us a good definition by a group EIGHT months. of authorities, so that when we use it BUT when the long and are called upon to explain its WINTER finally abdicated meaning, we can give an intelligent IN favor of summer answer and do not have to "beat OUR ship of fortune around the bush" to avoid defining.

To use a new word and use is prop- LIKE Jonah, we were erly is essentially a step towards edu- | LEFT without our bearings For a walk beneath the sentimental cation. But to use a word and not AND consequently we know its true meaning is only to show HAVE been trying our ignorance. The word, "flapper" EVER since to recover is decidedly new. Before we use it BEFORE exams arrive. can we definitely say we know the WITH picnic weather meaning. If we do then it is adjudged AND other outside correct to apply it, but before then DIVERSIONS calling let us consider it as an insult to the US, darned if we girl and refrain from its proverbial CAN figure it out.

HOLD CONVENTION AT MORRILL HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON PLAN FOR EXCURSIONS

The members of the Whitman Latah Shornhorn Breeders association met at Morrill hall last Saturday afternoon. It was intended that The term flapper as applied to the at this meeting plans should be made les. Cal.

through the two counties to inspect war at the battle of the Argonne Forthe short horn herds.

Prof. Howard Hackedorn, of Washington State college, is president of Haymount, Fayetteville, N. C. the association, and Prof. C. W. animal husbandry, is secretary.

Among the leading shorthorn the Clearwater Timber Protective As-Keep out of the arboretum after meeting were J. E. Nordby of Genedark—the campus "dick" carries a see, J. Huston McCroskey of Garfield, and Carl Grief of Uniontown. Professor Hickman represented the college of agriculture.

Vacation is coming. We are sure of that because we have just been reading the attractive offers of the agents wanted to sell commodities, I am sure going to have a soft job from soothing syrup to maps. A large Seattle, Wash. crop of-successful salesmen is excollege students. The latest figures indicate that there is born-or has hours in the day.

The question of the hour is why ams. Our contemps, the Ethanol society, has been doing some valuable research work-among their class notes preparatory to examination—and we believe they could do an immeasurable amount of good for suffering humanthis all-embracing enigma.

Again, we wish to call your attention To be fashionable may not be a work to the misconduct of the Moscow To be fashionable may not be a work to the misconduct of the Moscow attle, Whitman College and was on the of birth, but nowadays it reveals many weather man. He has broken two Olympic team at Stockholm, Sweden. longstanding precedents within the last week. Campus day was contrary to all prognostications sunshing and warm. Although as far as we know this has been the prevailing climatic conditions incident to that auspicious occasion those quoted as authority inform us that the reverse is true. The other precedent is broken, and we can vouch for this one, is regarding who journeyed to the mountains Saturday and Sunday and were not subjected to the usual allotment of precipitation. If such oversights continue we suggest that a referendum be taken to ascertain the public will on such

> Coming back to exams. A fact in the head is certainly going to be worth fifteen in the book during the coming week.

Then too, if our carfare home were dependent upon what we did in the spring finals we believe a better situation would obtain. But personally Now people have asked, "What is a we should not be very much overjoy-

The Song of the Decadent Students

AND we were sure THAT would make

BASKET ball and track DESERTED us and

LIKE the soldier WHO went to France and GOT shot we still have A chance, but we DON'T feel at all LIKE staking our TICKET money on it,

WE thank you.

ALUMNI NOTES A few notes of the former Idaho baseball captains: Lundstrum of the class of '11, is living at 633 Shotto Place, Los Ange-

Hayden, graduated in E. S. Ag. in

Burns of the class of '14 is at 625

Purdy graduated in law, with the Jockman, head of the department of law at 314 Gordon Ave., Cour d'Alene. class of 16. He is now practicing Rettig, '19, is a topographer with

breeders of the two counties at the sociation, Orofino, Idaho. He is graduated from the school of forestry. Jenkins graduated with a B. E. M. degree in '03. He is an engineer at

Wallace, Idaho.

There are other captains that we are unable to learn their names, and we have no addresses of the following: Robinson, Almquist, Hansen and Middleton.

Some of the track captains: Watts, '13, graduated in B. S. He with the Central West Lumber Co.,

Whitten of the class of '13, who pected from this year's enrollment of graduated in law, is practicing in Chico, California.

Massey, '17, teaches Manual Trainbeen born, if that is more correct—one high school. He has been an instrucing and Athletics in the Grangeville and one-sixteenth per minute, sixty tor in the high schools at Reardan, minutes to the hour and twenty four Wash., Sprague, Wash., and Grangeville, Idaĥo.

Montgomery, of the class of '11, is a surgeon in Kansas City, Mo. He has does a feeling of ennui flood one at attended the University of Chicago, the critical period just preceding exing Idaho. He is a member of the American Medical Society, and was accepted to the American College of Surgeons.

Edmundson, of the class of '10, is Associate Professor of physical edu-cation at the U. of Washington, where sign, the salad fork is never used in ity if they but effect some solution to has attended the summer school of the U. of Illinois. He has been coach of athletics at Coeur d'Alene high school, Broadway high school in Se-

Murphy graduated in B. E. E. in '05. He is an electrical engineer with the Alaska Steamship Co., Pier No. 2, Seattle, Wash. He has been with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. ., and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, Pa. He has traveled in Alaska considerable.

Other men we have no addresses of re: Phillips, Morrison, Richmond and Matthews. There are others also whose names we do not know.

PIONEERS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION HERE

COMMITTEE HAS BEEN SELECTED TO PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Desire is to Enroll All Persons in the State Eligible For Membership in the New Association

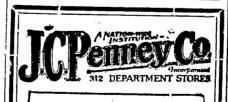
That north Idaho pioneers will be united in permanent organization is an assured fact, according to action taken in the closing session of the pioneers' reunion held last Wednesday at the university.

Professor C. J. Brosnan who sponsored the reunion was authorized to select a committee of five to perfect the organization of the society. Professor Brosnan

pointments to the committee would be made as soon as possible and that work on the organization would be pushed rapidly. It is hoped that all who can comply

with the requirements of the organization will become members of the association. According to a statement made by Former Governor Hawley in assembly Wednesday the organization will have as one of its objects the compiling of historical data and records and the placing of them in a permanent collection. Communications were received from

a number of prominent Idaho pioneers exprensing a desire to see the organization perfected and its impor-



"Know Your Opportunity."

Each succeeding June. many graduating classes at colleges and high schools select for their class motto, "Know Your Opportunity."

A lesson of far-reaching importance is obtained from it.

To know our opportuni-ties and to take advantage of them, is to assure ourselves a successful voyage thru life.

One of the great stepping stones to success is to be thrifty and savingbut not stingy and miser-

Buy reliable goods at just and fair prices. Exact this result from stores where you trade.

Put us to this test!

266 WALTS TAXI

GET YOUR SHOES SHINED at the MOSCOW BARBER SHOP appreciate your patronage. GENE, THE SHINE

Faultless in Fashion, Fabric, Finish and Fit is every garment made to your measure by

J.C.CROOT, U. of I. Tailor

To men who appreciate carefully hand-tailored clothes at prices suited to the ordinary pocketbook, satisfaction is assured.

111 3rd St.

Moscow, Idaho

MITTENS

Extraordinary Offering

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Phone your needs each day to

291

COLD STORAGE MARKET

Pleasing Gradu-ation Gifts

Nationally known box candy, all sizes Davenport's Chocolates

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

Hoefler's Centenniels

Palace of Sweets

DRINK HEMO

More than Malted Milk

REFESHING, DELICIOUS FOOD DRINK

ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

THE KENWORTHY

Wednesday "Too Wise Wives"

Thursday and Friday "Miss Lulu Bett" all star cast. Leather Pushers. Also

MOSCOW OBSERVES BIG" MEMORIAL DAY

VETERANS OF THREE WARS JOIN IN COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE HONOR G. A. R. MEN

Memorial Day.

Mingling in perfect comradie were veterans of the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, and the World war. University of Idaho cadets assisted in making the day one of great ceremony. Graves of fallen heroes were lavishly, lovingly and reverently decorated with flowers. The graves of individuals, departed loved ones, were decked with floral offerings by friends and relatives.

Community Observance

The day was a day set apart, not only by the service men of three wars, but by the entire community. Memorial Day, as observed in Moscow was a day of reverence, of sacred hatriotism, in which a flood of memories came to each individual with renewed tenderness.

All along the line of march the few remaining veterans of the Civil war were gretted with a warmly enthusiastic but respectful reception. By common consent it seemed as though Memorial day belonged to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the younger service men and all Moscow people paid highest honors to the oldest soldiers.

Decorate Heroes' Graves

during the entire day. In the morning members of the American Legion in full uniform formed on Main street to accompany the members of the G. A. R. to the cemetery. The most recent veterans acted as escorts of hon- been to set aside a two and a half or for the oldest veterans, furnishing the firing squad and buglers at the ceremony at the Moscow cemetery. All organizations taking part in the program of the day were in the line of march in the morning. The impressive ritualistic service of the G. A. R. was given at the cemetery after the graves of fallen heroes were decor-

Members of the G. A. R., their wives, and widows of the soldiers of the Civil war were guests of honor at the dinner served at noon in the Methodist church.

At 2 o'clock the University of Idaho cadet battalion with the military the shouting. band of 40 pieces formed on the campus to march in the parade of the day. The cadets were met by the American Legion men, who lead the line of march to the Moscow high school building. There the G. A. R. veterans joined the parade and led in the march to the city park where the afternoon program was held.

Salute Oldest Soldiers An effective ceremony was held at the high school. The American Legion men stood at attention while the cadet battalion passed in review. Then with the Legion men at hand salute and the cadet battalion in open ranks and at present arms the veterans of the G. A. R. marched between the rows of their younger com-

Drury of the G. A. R. in charge of the ceremony, gave a short address in which he urged a stricter and more to remain in the field for ten days. sacred observance of Memorial Day Professor Virgil R. D. Kirkhain of the and the abolishment of all activities not in accord with the spirit of the An effective reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given by Boyd Brigham. Then, directed by Bernt Neilson, the university military band played a classical selection. .

Judge Morgareidge Speaks Judge William F. Morgareidge was called upon for an address on Memorial day, in which he reviwed the histories of the Civil war and the World war and dealt at some length on the appropriateness of observing Memorial day. In part Judge Morgareidge veloped hydraulic mines in the west;

"This is the time when there is no north, no south, no east, no west. Everywhere patriotic sentiment directs and controls the people. From New England, surrounded by spots historically sacred to us all, comes the message that those people are standing with bared heads before those places that marked the nation's beginning. With fragrance everywhere filling the air, our friends of the south are out with us today praising the same God and renewing their pledge of loyalty to the same flag. In the north and west we hear only words of sound faith, expressive of a sincere and fervent devotion to the highest and best there is in civil gov-

"Duty called upon us to save the world's civilization, and our beloved country blazed forth in the sky like that star seen by shepherds of old. directing them to follow and find the Savior of the universe. Let us decree that this star shall know no fading as long as there is suffering to assuage, as long as people in bondage are to be set free.

"We, who were unable to answer the roll call, cannot look upon our flag with the same emotions that ond; University of Oregon, third. thrill, you who looked upon it as it Kimmel, who captured first place for waved in front of your trenches; you who followed it as your pillar of cloud by day and your pillar of fire by night, but we cannot forget what you old veterans did when you fol- of Caldwell who spoke on the labor lowed it to national victory, what you young men did when you followed it to world victory

Oversmith Delivers Address

The Hon. A. H. Oversmith was the next speaker. His speech supplemented the address of Judge Morgar-Oversmith praised the young and old veterans for their services during the

send the American soldiers. "War is for autocracy and peace is president of for democarcy," said Mr. Oversmit. at Stanford.

in speaking of America's ideals of fair play and the fact that the United fair play and the fact that the United States has never been the aggressor in any conflict. In the summary of his address he urged a greater respect for the flag.

Music for the afternoon program was furnished by a mixed quartet and the university military band.

As a whole Memorial day was fittingly observed. It was a community

tingly observed. It was a community celebration. As a fitting close to the day "America" was played, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner," with Veterans of three wars joined yes-terday in Moscow's commemoration of the large crowd at attention and with bared heads.

Battle of Exams for Coming Week

Among other things such as hiking, picnicking, the warm weather has brought the regular spring final examinations, which are scheduled from Saturday morning, June 3, to Saturday, June 10.

The final schedules have been ar ranged and all are busily engaged in preparing for the last big crisis of the school year. Seats in the library are at a premium and text books are being perused in places heretofore unfamiliar to many.

Change in Schedule

A slight divergence has been made in examination schedules this year to accomodate the large number of commencement week activities planned. Some of the days have been divided Appropriate exercises were held into three periods, from eight to ten, from ten to twelve and from one-thir ty to four.

The ordinary method heretofore used in conducting examinations has hour period in the forenoon and in the afternoon of each day during ex-

amination week. The slight difficulties that have resulted from conflicts in schedule have been practically eliminated and those which could not be avoided have been arranged to suit the demands of the

individuals concerned. The faculty has loaded its ammunitions carts and is resting before the final encounter with the student body. It will soon be all over except

MINING STUDENTS MAKE FIELD TRIP

GO THROUGH NORTH IDAHO MIN-ING DISTRICTS

Seniors Spend Ten Days Getting First Hand Information About Coeur d'Aiene District

Senior students of the mining school are out on their annual mine inspec-The meeting at the city park was tion trip thru the Coeur d'Alene dis- of from two to two and a half inches ayer after which R. P. trict. Dean F. A. Thompson is in charge of the party and they intend geology department will have charge of a part of the work and Dr. A. Wernes Lawson, geologist for the Day mining interests, will show to the men the gelegical formations of the Coeur d'Alenes while the party is in Wallace.

They are also visiting the Armstead Mining company at Talache, Idaho, the Idaho Gold and Ruby company at Leonia, Idaho, one of the best deand making a geological survey at the Spokane tin mines.

Seniors on the trip are W. Keith Horning, Portland, Ore., R. L. Jordan, Madison, Wis., Howard T. Knudson, Spokane; Horton McCallie, Kamiah, Sigurd Sampson, Kellogg: George Smolak, New York City; Eugene Zanger, Minneapolis.

Honors in the northwest triangular oratorical contest were garnered for the second consecutive year when Rex Kimmel, of Boise, junior in the university, won first place at the meet held at the University of Washington Monday evening.

Honors in the meet went Idaho, first; University of Washington, sec-Idaho spoke on "Continuing Ideals."

The oratorical meet held here last year was captured by Ralph Breshears question. An award of \$100.00 is given for the winner of these contests.

TO PLAY TENNIS

OREGON AGRICULTURE COL-LEGE.-O. A. C. has bright prospects eidge in that he touched upon the history of the Civil and World wars. Mr. spring. Two meets are scheduled with Willamette University, one with Reed country's times of trial, giving due college, one with the University of praise to mothers and wives and all Oregon and one with Washington those who made it possible at home to State college. A team may be sent president of Washington Beta chap-

Use a large of the following the first

GOIFFURES OF MANY LANGUAGES

Our "Flapper" Has Nothing on Fiji Islander.

ODD AND WEIRD STRUCTURES

Fiji Beau Brummel Trims His Mop Into Ragged Halo and Then Bleaches It to Sickly Yellow-To Further Enhance His Charms He Scents It and Sticks Flowers In It-Hopi Malden Indicates Matrimonial Designs by Arrangement of Locks.

The "flapper" who spends hours curling her bobbed locks to make them stand out three or four inches from her face has nothing on the Fiji islander, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society issued from its Washington headquarters, for the Fijian makes his hair stand on end of 10 to 2. on the top of his head to a height of six inches.

"The Fijian dandy wears at night a compressing band, which is probably as uncomfortable as curling-pins, to train his thick, stiff and wiry bush to this remarkable feat," the bulletin says. "When it becomes long and erect he takes a looking glass, en trusts his scissors to a trusty friend and under his personal supervision the mon is trimmed with wonderful skill into a ragged halo that stands out in pompous array around his shiny black

"To add to the grotesque impression, the beau brummel bleaches the coiffure to a sickly yellow with lime made from coral or dyes it red with annatto. To further enhance his charm he rubs in scented coconut oil and then sticks varieties of red flowers into it. One traveler reports that his guide turned up one morning with 'his mahogany bush of hair adorned with two kinds of red flowers, three kinds of white, a bunch of green-and-white ribbon-grass and an aigrette of fern.' And when it rained a little later he held a giant taro-leaf about four feet by three over it umbrella-wise for protection.

"When the Hopi maiden decides to conquer, instead of announcing her debut in the newspaper, she parts her hair in the middle and screws it into two whorls just above the ears. Whereupon young men who prize their liberty take to the woods.

Make Their Hair a Utility.

"South of Mahamanina in Madagascar the women do their hair in two rows of little balls, while behind their heads they place a piece of hollow wood ornamented with brass-headed nails and fastened; into the hair. In this cylinder they keep all their pins. needles and small valuables. Near the coast on the same island the women plait the hair in very fine braids which they twist into thin flat circular coils in diameter. These little coils of hair entirely encircle the head, and, strange to say, they give an elegant, though rather singular, appearance.

"The Sevillian woman who piles her hair on the top of her head into a little fortress is following the custom which Spanish women have practiced for hundreds of years. Artemidorus. in the Sixth century before Christ, tells of the extravagant headdresses of Iberian women and they also are shown in the prehistoric statuary of the country.

"Big chiefs in some parts of New Guinea wear rigid plaited frames on their heads which support cassowary or paradise feathers during their dances. The black cassowary feather is the distinguishing ornament of the chiefs, but wearers are unable to enjoy to the fullest the big celebrations because of the heaviness of these

headdresses. "Among African tribes the methods of hairdressing are legion. The Womba men shave two parallel strips of wool from the nape of the neck around the crown to the forehead. Some of them cut all the hair off, leaving Just a fringe high up on the skull. Others leave just a small circular tuft at the

"The men near Lake Bangweolo sometimes wear wigs made of coarsematted fiber and the Bisas weave into wisps of hair fiber or bristles until it haugs down in matted, stringlike bunches. The Bisa women weave red and white beads into their hair until the hair itself in places is quite concealed. Some Shinga chiefs roll their hair until it resembles the types of hairdressing seen in the ancient Egyptian bas-reliefs.

Shave and Paint Heads.

"The Bambala people shave their heads except for a little round spot resembling à cap on the top of the head. They then paint the bare portion with palm oil and soot. An old man usually covers his tuft of white hairs with a red cloth, and a warrior wears the bones of his victims wrapped in a cloth on the top of his head for the magical properties they are supposed to possess.

"The Bakwese follow somewhat the same customs as the Bambalas, but the chiefs usually coil their hair into five bunches. The Bayanzi men usually tie their locks into a bunch at the back of their necks, while the women part theirs in the middle and plait it over their cars. But the Bahmana take the palm for 'beauty'; they shave the front of their heads and paint them with soot, curl the back hair and paint it with red clay, shave off. their eyebrows arei pall out their eye-

WASHINGTON HUSKIES CINH FIRST PLACE

SECURE POSITION IN BASEBALL-DOM THRU W. S. C. WIN

Idaho Finishes Third in Northwest Conference Running, Wtih Cougars Second

Conference Standing Washington 15 3 .733 Washington State 10 6 .625 Idaho 8 6 Oregon Agriculture 8 8 .500 Whitman 6 10 Montana 1 3 .250 Oregon 2 16 .125

University of Washington won the Pacific and Northwest conference baseball championship by defeating the Washington State aggregation in the final game played at the University of Washington May 27, by a score

The Cougars fell an easy victim to the Washington Huskies in the deciding game between the two teams for the conference honors. The game was fast and up until the sixth inning W. S. C. was playing an even break with with their opponents. In the sixth the Washington State moundsman went wild with the Seattle swatters running up a heavy lead which was successful in winning the game.

Herbert Karlburg, David McClain, Llye Colburn and Aay Allumbaugh of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Daniel Prescott were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ludberg were dinner guest at Beta Theta Pi Thursday, May '25.

Florence Graves of Sandpoint visited Omega Phi Alpha the past week. Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to announce that Mrs. H. H. Orland of Moscow will be a patroness of Beta Kappa chapter during the ensuing

Miss Doris Tipton of Boise is the guest of Delta Gamma.

SMASHES RECORD

(Continued from page one)

Shotput-Strachan, Oregon, first; Bryan, Washington, second; McGowen, Montana, third; Davis, W. S. S., fourth. Distance, 42 feet 8 inches. 220 yard dash-Hurley, Washington, first; Snook, O. A. C., second; Ober-

tauffer, Oregon, third; Larsen, Oregon, fourth. Time 22 3-5 seconds. 100 yard dash-Hurley, Washington, first; Snook, O. A. S., second; Larsen, Oregon, third; Davis, W. S. S., fourth.

Time 10 3-5 seconds. Mile run—Swan, O. A. C., first; Walkley, Oregon, second; Rowlee, W. S. C., third; Zener, Washington, fourth. Time, 4 minute 29 2-5 seconds. Mile relay-Won by O. A. C.; Oregon second, and Washington third. Time, 3 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

> ELITE BILLIARD **PARLORS**

"AL'S PLACE"

MOSCOW MAID **BREAD** Special rates to student club houses. ELECTRIC BAKERY

TRANSFER DRAY & STOR-AGE CO.

Office at Masonic Temple Main Street Office Phone 11. Res. 11H. CARL SMITH, Proprietor

MOSCOW CAB & TAXI COMPANY

Phone 51 Residence Phone 51H

MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

A particular shop for particular people "It's the Service"

C. L. JAIN, Prop.

MODERN BARBER SHOP

O. R. Gossett, Prop. We specialize in expert hair cutting

"For the men who care"

IT'S ECONOMY

to have your shoes repaired. We do the job right.

STEWART'S

VAN TILBORG & OAKES-

The place to get your groceries and fresh fruit and vegetables.

PHONE 94

FULL LINE OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

EXPERT SHOE PEPAIRING

FRIEDMAN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH US

PHOTOGRAPH

If you have friends they should have your

STERNER'S STUDIO

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT

The Moscow State Bank

Hotel Moscow

EXCELLENT GRILL IN CONNECTION T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

SPIELLMANS SHOE SHOP

Practical Shoe Repairing, Moscow, Idaho Right on 3rd St. Exactly opposite postoffice

The best place to get your fancy pastry is at the

Empire Bakery

Phone 250—WE DELIVER—Third Street

THE OWL DRUG STORE

FINE STATIONERY AND TOILET GOODS BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Kodaks, Sheet Music, Victrolas and Records

go to

SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE

GET ACQUAINTED

There are times when it pays to be well known at a bank. You may want a reference as to your integrity, industry and responsibility. A good word from your banker will help you a long

Get acquainted by opening an account now with

The First National Bank