

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

# **UNDERGRADS NAME** A. S. U. I. OFFICERS

Collegiate Year 1923-1924 Promises to be Difficult Period in Student Government-Qualified Candidates to be Nominated at Special Assembly Wednesday Afternoon.

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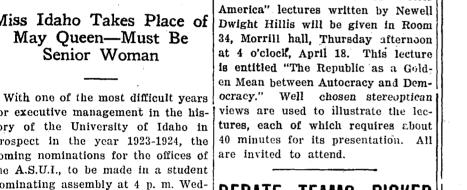
Miss Idaho Takes Place of Dwight Hillis will be given in Room May Queen—Must Be Senior Woman

FINAL ELECTION ON MAY 3

for executive management in the his- | views are used to illustrate the lectory of the University of Idaho in tures, each of which requires about prospect in the year 1923-1924, the 40 minutes for its presentation. All coming nominations for the offices of are invited to attend. the A.S.U.I., to be made in a student nominating assembly at 4 p. m. Wednesday, mark one of the crucial moments in the growth and advancement of the university.

The executive positions of the student body carry tremendous responsibility, for the coming year especially, because of the changing conditions that will have to be dealt with. Advances in student government have demanded that strong men, keenly characterized the management of actibody has been close enough to permit personal co-operation between the leaders, and insure efficient handling of the problems that came up. Honor Code Installed

Plans such as the honor code, which meets the Montana affirmative which has been recently proposed, and at Montana. Francis McKee of Weisgun, will have to be put into effect largely by the incoming president. The present A.S.U.I. constitution gives the student body president the power to practically handle all the arrangements in such cases, and gives him very broad executive power.



DEBATE PICKED TEAMS **Coach Harding Names Debaters for** 

### Triangular Wrangle With Montana and Utah.

Allegra Eckles of Portland, Frank Wyman of Boise, Robert Reed of intelligent be given the guiding Coeur d'Alene, and Phil Buck have power. During the past few years | been selected members of the Univthe university has grown out of the ersity of Idaho varsity debating team personal touch which formerly by Lewis A. Harding, debate coach, for the triangular forensic contest vities. ormerly the contact between with the universities of Montana and the various members of the student Utah. Miss Eckels and Frank Wyman make up the affirmative team that meets the Utah negative in the university auditorium Friday night. Phil Buck and Robert Reed are

members of the Idaho negative duo

Student Candidates To Be Nominated From The Assembly Floor Wednesday

Nominees for A. S. U. I. offices to be nominated from the floor at the special A. S. U. I. meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium are:

President.

- Vice President.
- Treasurer.
- Secretary.

Senior girl to act as Miss Idaho in the Commencement week pageant.

Maid of honor to Miss Idaho.

Page to Miss Idaho.

Associate Editor of The Argonaut.

Yell King.

Editor of The Gem of the Mountains.

Candidates to be named for managerial positiions by special A. S. U. I. boards, in accordance with the recodified constitution, are:

Business manager of The Argonaut. Manager of debate.

Manager of Men's Glee club.

Pep band leader.

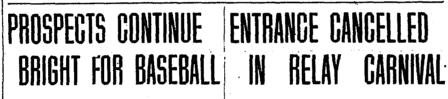
Manager of The Gem of the Mountains.

Manager of Women's athletics.

Manager of Girls' Glee club.

These nominations will be announced in Friday's issue of The Argonaut.

It is essential for the best interests of the university that all undergraduates attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon. It is presumed that the qualifications of the various candidates to be nominated will be set forth in the nominating speeches. The A. S. U. I. meeting will be one of the most important and interesting of the entire collegiate vear.



on which action has just been be- er is the alternate on the negative VANDALS LEAVE FOR COAST IDAHO WILL NOT SEND TEAM TO dance after the meeting, and there THURSDAY AFTERNOON. SLATTLE. The question for the triangular Kinnison Suffers Injury to Two Fing- Weather Conditions Deilay Condition- lish club, who are in good standing. ioning Men-Prospects Show Big ers of Right Hand— Pitchers Improvement.

# **COUNTY CHAIRMEN TO OUTLINE WORK**

Plans for New Student Campaign to Interest High School Graduates in the University of Idaho to be Made at Meeting Tuesday Night, April 24.

### TWO NEW MEN PLEDGED TO INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS TO COOPERATE WITH ALUMN

Griff Davis and Ken Anderton are the two most recent pledges to the Knights of the Ball and Chain, the Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. The two men were pledged at the regular meeting of the Knights Wednesday evening.

Inez Chase Clithero, '11, is treasurer of the Coast Lumber company, of Boise. She has been with this company in accounting work since graduation.



Sarah Truax Alberts to Read Milnes' Play at "Big Time" Meeting Tuesday Night.

Sarah Truax Alberts, of Spokane, well known to University of Idaho audiences as an actress and reader of distinction, will present a reading which will be the feature of this year's "Big Time" meeting of the English club, Tuesday night at the Guild Hall. Mere mention of Mrs. Albert's name is indeed enough to assure a program of unusual inter-

A. A. Milnes' recent and popular play, "Mr. Pym Passes By," will be read by Mrs. Alberts. She will appear at assembly Wednesday morn-

The English club members will s a suspicion that there will be

Undergraduates to Receive Assistance from Publicity Department

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Northern District

Bonner county, Mildred Specht. Kootenai county, Bertha Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene, Bert Tardie. Shoshone county, Floyd Marchesi. Latah county, Walter Casebolt. Moscow, Editha Barton. Nez Perce county, Thomas Madden. Lewiston, Bernadine Moser. Idaho county, Jeanette Greve. Benewah county, Beulah Brown. Lewis county, Lynn Kelly. Clearwater county, Harry Mullikin, Boundary county, Russel Melin. Boise-Weiser District

Ada county, Verle Bartlett. Boise, Frank Minas. Washington county, Wallace Graham.

Valley county; John Hughes. Payette county, Alice Ficke. Gem county, Eugene Zachman. Canyon county, Herbert Karlburg. Elmore county, Blanche Boyer. Adams county, Lewis, Prout.

Southwestern District Owyhee county, Daisy Wicher. Twin Falls county, Glenn Wilkison. Jerome county, Wayne Barclay. Lincoln county, Viola Hunter. Minidoka county, Philip Christen. Gooding county, Howard Blodgett. Camas county, Greek Wells. Oneida county, Griff Davis.

No definite plan for a number of these proposals has yet been made and the 1923-1924 administration will be faced with the problem of putting them into practise. The student interest in the way in which things are run, and the way in which things are carried out has increased. The athletic teams are gaining notice over the entire west, and the university has secured its position as one of the most efficient compact and well organized universities on the Pacific <coast.

"It has been my experience that the University of Idaho is outgrowing the methods which it has used successfully in the past," said Lynn Hersey, president of the associated student body for the past year.

#### Grow With University

ment has been in force since the unisee that we continue to equal our | don.

We must necessarily keep up be original, and no one connected handling things enough that we can grow just as fast as the conditions be a drag on progress."

#### **Budget** Plan Used

The recent recodification of the distribution of the funds for all athhands of the board of supervisors. be members of the student body. department manager. Under this plan the old haphazard method which seniority, freshmen appearing first, proportioned the funds unevenly was done away with and a scientific machine was substituted to allow for correct distribution.

### The success of the plan depends on

those who are elected to the student (Continued on Page Three.)

team while Robert Barnett of Lew iston is the affirmative alternate. speakers' wrangle is "Resolved that

the United States should adopt a cabinet parliamentary form of government." Members of the team squad for places on the team.



CLASSES ALREADY WORKING ON THEIR PRODUCTIONS.

Twenty-Five Dollar Prize Will Be Given to Writer of the Winning Song.

The annual song and stunt fest "We are becoming a large univer- will be held in the university audisity, and it is up to us to develop torium on the evening of May 12, means and methods to take care of which is the day on which the interour increasing size. Student govern- scholastic track meet will be held. Song writers are already working on versity has been established, and it the songs that each class will prewill be up to the coming leaders to sent, and stunts are being planned. Each class will be allowed to pregrowth in enrolment with the growth sent two songs, and one stunt, along our student governing organiza- | the lines of a vaudeville act or sketch. The songs and stunts must

with, or in advance of the immediate | with the department of dramatics needs and perfect our methods of will be allowed to coach any stunt. Songs Due April 28.

All songs which are to be presentchange. The machinery should not ed must be given to the A.S.U.I. president, Lynn Hersey, before April 28. A prize of twenty-five dollars will A.S.U.I. constitution last February ing song, and an equal amount to for both the songs and stunts will letics and student enterprises in the he selected later, but they will not games of the season. which board allows department The songs which will be given a budget which is presented by each Both songs and stunts will be presented by classes in reverse order of sition.

#### and seniors last. Fifteen Cents Admission.

An admission charge of fifteen

ins. (Continued on page three.)

Work Nicely.

Prospects continue bright for the The University of Idaho will not may be a member of the club. Cards were selected after two weeks' train- University of Idaho baseball nine send a relay team to the Relay Carn- of invitation are being given to those ing and upon the basis of a final during the coming season. The team ival at Seattle, as has been planned, members who are included in the tryout at which Coach Harding will leave for the coast Thursday, as according to a statement by Coach judged the members of the varsity planned, unless there is some last Mathews, head of the university ath- will be by card only.

minute change in schedule, and the letic department. This decision was aggregation which will accompany recently made, owing no doubt to

Coach MacMillan on the trip is one wretched training conditions at Idaof the snappiest outfits that ever ho this spring.

represented Idaho on the diamond. Although track aspirants will lose All is not a bed of roses for the one of their best trips, the decision varsity sponsor, however, in spite of of the athletic department is wise in the favorable outlook. Kinnison, the extreme. So short has been the stellar varsity receiver, suffered an training season that the Silver and injury to two fingers of his right Gold team is far from the pink of hand while catching last week. It conditions at present. With but a has not been ascertained as yet little over a week more to train bewhether bones were broken, but it fore the Relay Carnival it could not is thought the injury will not perm- be hoped that the men could reach

anently icapacitate him. It is doubt- the peak of form.

ful,, however whether he will hold Deemed Not Advisable. down his place behind the bat during The showing which the squad men's league officers for next year the early games, although in all like- would make at Seattle, while no Monday afternoon by the nominating lihood he will not be out of the game doubt it would be creditable, would committee. The election will proball season. There is no certainty as not be a fair representation of what ably be held next week. to who will take his place in the Idaho really could accomplish if givearly games, although Grenallo ap- en a favorable opportunity to pre- Florence Graves of Sandpoint, and pears to be the most likely candidate pare. Moreover, the trip to Seattle Norma Young of Moscow were nom-

for the position. Pitchers Going Good.

dal nine, still it offers no insurmount- not advisable for Idaho to enter a were selected. able obstacle. The pitching staff is team.

lot of trouble. Snow, Marineau, Eddy fine weather. Rapid strides are be- Coeur d'Alene were selected to run ho alumni association. and Fitzke form a stiff quartet for ing made by contenders in almost for secretary, and for treasurer the any string of batters to buck. any event.

The Idaho infield is still playing The men are now out on MacLean Lewiston. Betty Mount of Spokane, pondence with all Idaho high school a stellar brand of ball. Cobley at field. A jumping pit has been dug, and Collette Wolfe, of Twin Falls. be awarded the writer of the winn- a stenar of stivers at and is filled with sawdust, making Nominations were also made for the university the fall of 1923-24. short, and Lawson at third, have been, the best possible pit for the pole secretaries of two committees. For Idaho'heetings during the summer to provided a budget system, putting the the class which he represents. Judges playing together exceptionally well so vault and jumps. Hurdlers are able secretary of the exchange committee acquaint high school graduates with far this season, and will no doubt to perfect their form, it being poss- Ruth Hawkins of Emmett, Lillian the university undergraduates and

Ostrander and Edwards will no up but two hurdles.

pitcher holding down the third po- meet of the season. An additional Vivian Roberts of Wallace, and Marthat the team will noot by sent to

"food". All members of the Engnamely those who have paid their dues up to date, are invited, and they are entitled to bring one guest who

lucky classification, and admission

# NOMINEES' SELECTED FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

MEMBERS WOMEN'S COUNCIL ALSO CHOSEN.

Nominating Committee Selects Candidates to Run for Offices in Women's Organizations.

Nominations were made for wo-

Bernadine Mosier of Lewiston, i sa hard one, training would be in- inated for president of the organizaterferred with, and the fact that the tion. For vice-president, Myra Arm-Although the loss of Kinnison will following week is scheduled the ffirst bruster of Moscow, Gene Frazier of be a decided handicap upon the Van- regular meet of the season, make its Pocatello, and Jessie Grigson of Boise

Nominees for Secretary.

committee chose Mary Vassar of

Cassia county, Garnald Johnson.

Southeastern District Madison county, Martel Archibold. Bear Lake county, Albert Larson. Bannock county, Ida Mathews. Bingham county, Sprague Stevens. Blaire county, Don Cunningham. Custer county, Mary Coryell. Lemhi county, Nancy Long. Fremont county, Dearing Baker. Bonneville county, Hanley Payne. Jefferson county, Albert Clinger. Teton county, Werner Ripplinger. Franklin county, Joseph Smith. Butte county, Edgar Neal. Power county, Freda Howard.

Plans for the new student campaign to interest Idaho high school graduates in the University of Idaho will be mapped out at a meeting of county and town chairmen Tuesday night, April 24, at 7:30 in room 108 of the administration building. The meeting is regarded as one of the most important student gatherings of the college year in that the new student campaign has to do in a large measure with the continued enlarged enrolment at the university next fall.

The campaign for new students is in charge of the A.S.U.I. and Merle Drake of Challis, has been named general chairman. The committee works in co-operation with the university publicity department in charge of Edward F. Mason, director

still going strong, and promises to The varsity squad has been profit- Ruth Hove of Spokane, Unita Lipps carried out with the assistance and give any team in the conference a ing enormously during the present of Lewiston, and Mary McCallum of co-operation of the University of Ida-

of publications. All plans are also Organization Complete

The general plan calls for corresgraduates, or prospective students at

form the infield during the first ible to run a full course, whereas in Hardman of Mountain Home, and graduates are also included in the Lewis court it was possible to set Gladys Bahler of Boise were selected general plan. An organization of as nominees, and for secretarry of county chairmen and two chairmen, claims on an apportionment based on must be sung by the class as a whole. doubt continue in their present po- Practically two weeks and a half the committee on the point system of with sectional leaders, will carry on sitions in the field, with a reserve are left for training before the first activities. Fairy Sanger of Payette, the work.

County and town chairmen will be week's training is allowed by the fact ion Sickels of Lapwai were named. given power to conduct the summer Members of Council.

campaign, designed to acquaint pros-Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Seattle. It is thought that the men. The nominating committee also pective Idaho undergraduates and Alpha Theta were the Messrs. S. will cain more by the week's training chose the members for the Women's their parents with what the Univercents will be charge to cover the Stevens, M. Drake, D. DuSault, H. here, if present weather continues, governing council for next year. This sity of Idaho offers, as they see fit, prices, and in event that any money Wittenburg. W. Nixon and B. Hodg- than they would by competition in council has charge of enforcement of as conditions vary in different locali-(Continued on rage three.) (Continued on page three.)

that meet.

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### A. S. U. I. ELECTION.

The continued success of the A. S. U. I., the success of the university is dependent upon the selection of the A. S. U. I. officers by the students themselves in the near fu- habits and developing permanent character traits. He is ture. See to it that the men and women you elect are the a mature individual with a high intelligence quotient, and men and women qualified for their respective positions. Don't vote for anybody on the basis of popularity-your vote should go to the man or woman whom you feel is tivate tolerance, more of the "live and let live" philosophy, best qualified to handle the position.

good government next year the fault is yours.

tion of whether or not the year 1923-1924 is to be the best year in the history of the university. If that goal is use things by their true worth, unhampered by group to be attained the most able leaders, the best qualified opinions or campus prejudice.-D.C. office holders must be elected.

#### SONG AND STUNT FEST

Practically all of Idaho's songs have been written for an annual song and stunt fest, and later, because of their worth, have been accepted permanently. This annual contest is the one way that we have of gaining new songs of Idaho

But a scant two weeks yet remain before all songs written for the coming song fest must be in the hands of the A.S.U.I. president. And we need new songs. There is every reason to expect that at least one of them will be good enough to accept permanently. And it might be a

dance, or get a French lesson. In other words you can send a freshman to assembly but "you cannot make him do himself any good." Consideration for others should be a motto at assemblies for there are students who go to assembly to give the speaker serious, considerate and tactful attention and who want to get something out of the hour.

The problems have been presented and practically no solution offered. A possible solution, however, is that students pack the front seats. If necessary, the seniors should have the last rows and the freshmen should be given the first seats in the auditorium.

### BREADTH OF VIEW.

College students should strive to cultivate a broader vision than the boundaries of their campus, and should cultivate a habit of measuring things by big standards, and universal values, rather than by prevailing fads on the campus, or the particular set of opinions held by their own small group of associates. A broad minded individu ual must be an independent thinker, and a college education, if it fulfills its possibilities, should be a great aid to independent thinking. Psychology teaches us that we think in terms of our own mental experience and since our college education gives us a bigger and better field of mental experiences, it should also give us a broader field of understanding, and a better appreciation of what is genuine and worth while in life.

However, there is a deplorable tendency on the part of the college student of today to measure values in terms of the standards accepted on the campus, no matter how narrow they may be, or to look through the tinted glasses of his own small group of friends. This tendency cannot be condoned on the ground that the student will acquire a new standard and a new view point after leaving college, for during his college career he is forming life he should have a breadth of vision, which extends far beyond the realm of his daily experience. He should culand look upon his fellow beings as members of the great Good government is up to you and if you don't have whole, each with his place in life to fill. Let's get away from narrow bigoted conceptions of things, and see life Upon your vote, your intelligent vote, hinges the ques- as it is with all it's splendid possibilities for appreciation and development. Let us think, independently and meas-

### SARAH TRUAX ALBERTS.

The presentation of Sarah Truax Alberts' by the English club brings to the university a person of real worth. Mrs. Alberts' readings and presentations of plays have been the background of Spokane's cultural life for the past few years.



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#### CAMPUS SATELITE DOST DRIVE RARE BARGAIN

Dame rumor hast made known ye fact that numerous ande sundry men about ye campus didst thru dint of perserverence acquire varied ande greate bargains in wearing apparel at ye well knowne auction sale. Tis further told that these aforesayde gentlemen wilt spring them on ye campus at once.

Ye ed dost know of one man who wilt not spring his purchase where many of ye campus can view it. This before mentioned individual is Bob Fiske ande his little boys bathrobe. Ye ed thinks that ye goode Bob is far sighted.

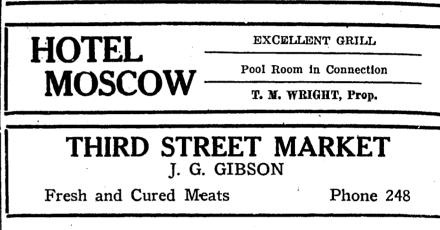
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good idea for song writers to keep in mind that Idaho is in need of an Alma Mater song.

### LIBRARY DISCUSSIONS.

First we wish to call attention to "A Lesson in Den-tistry," or "Library Conversations" published in the For-erice by the dairy department um column of this issue of The Argonaut. The writer, "C. E. C.," is to be congratulated upon a singularly effective bit of writing. His is the humor that has made equivalent to 822.83 pounds of butthe incident amusing and yet at the same, time he has ter. pointed out with striking clarity the tendency of students to fritter away time in the university library. The other more serious angle is that students who go to the library 950 and 1000 pounds of butter but to "kill time" are terribly annoying to those students who for an unfortunate accident which want to take advantage of library opportunities.

We somehow have a mental picture of "C. E. C." first disturbed, then annoyed by the conversation so vividly Walker, the foremost and probably described in the Forum. He probably listened in and look- best proven son of Matador Segis ed on with alarm as to the sanity of the individuals. Probably realizing the futility of further attempts to study, he

closed his books and to "let off steam" dashed off the bership of Mrs. David MacMillan. Forum contribution.

### ASSEMBLIES.

We imagine it comes somewhat as a surprise to assembly speakers to learn that the University of Idaho has an enrollment of approximately 1700 students. The assembly problem is a problem. The public events committee tries hard to bring the best possible speakers and the best possible entertainment to the university but it would seem that members of the committee would get discouraged at times. Of course the assembly programs throughout the year may not have had the universal appeal that would make assemblies ideal, but the lack of appreciation events.

One suggestion, in passing, for the improvement of assemblies is that the program could well be opened with a piano solo, a quartet or solo number, or with a musical number by an undergraduate from the department of music. A recitation by "Ahme" Kearne would draw a record breaking crowd.

More students should attend assembly. The fault lies with the upperclassmen. There are a few of the faithful present every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock but the assembly hour to too many people, who ought to know better, is nothing more than an hour of rest.

Many freshmen are required to go to assemblies. They go but they use the hour to write notes, chat with a "date," plan what the wearing apparel will be for the next

Idaho, has just completed a record which gives her second place in the state for both milk and butterfat production for senior three-year-old cows in the 365-day division. The erica by the dairy department gives this cow a record of 20,191.6 pounds of milk, 658.26 pounds of butterfat,

Idaho Segis Cinderella Korndyke would unquestionably have taken first place with a record of between necessitated her being removed from test at the end of 299 days. She is the daughter of King Segis Matador Walker.

Alpha Delta announces the mem-



Tuesday and Wednesday Constance Talmadge in "EAST IS WEST"

Thursday and Friday

NELL SHIPMAN in "THE GRUB STAKE" (Made in Idaho)

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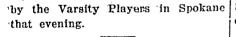


THOSE WHO

YOU ?

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a B.S. agriculture degree and is now agricultural instructor in the Parma, Idaho, schools. The last issue of the much credit for the work he is doing there. The slogan adopted by him for the use of his students and others as well is "Use the community in which you live as a laboratory." The boys and girls of his classes are taught to notice the things around them, the things they see and which they come in contact with every day, and to use them as object lessons for their studies.

His work is not confined to the school room but takes in the whole community and the pupils are acquainted with the practical as well as the theoretical side of their work. they take trips to the dairy ranches fruit ranches, stock farms, and in fact every kind of a ranch they can get to and find out how many of the agricultural problems are actually accomplished, and it is said that there are few, if any of the business men of Parma that are as intimately acquainted with the surrounding country, the farmers and the farms, dairies, orchards and gardens of that section, as are these boys and girls who have visited every farm, dairy or orchard of note and studied the work being carried on.

ho prep school in '94, has recently been appointed manager of the Ohio Match company's western operations, with headquarters at Spokane. For the last four years he has been woods superintendent for the company in northern Idaho.

William Schultz, '07, formerly connected with the Firestone Rubber company at Spokane, is now in business for himself and owns the Standard Garage at Spokane. Mr. Schultz attended the Idaho banquet at Spokane last week and got acquainted with some of the newer alumni members there.

announced his partnership with R. I. Turney of Los Angeles under the PAGE FOUR

**GOVERNOR MOORE WILL** Hammel. ATTEND JUNIOR PROM "IF" WELL RECEIVED

PROM TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT.

Decorations Will Transpose Gymnasium Into Garden With Huge Flowers and Butterflies.

Governor and Mrs. Charles C. Moore are expected to be guests at the junior prom, to be held at the university gymnasium Friday evening. They will arrive in Moscow within the next few days.

The juniors have completed all final plans for the prom, which is to be one of the most elaborate social affairs of the year. The hall will be completely transformed into a garden of flowers and magnificently colored butterflies. A profusion of colored streamers will be suspended from wires attached to the balcony.

Decorate For Garden Effect At intervals between the streamers huge, gorgeously colored butterflies .and enormous, painted flowers will be distributed. The floor will be completely enclosed by orange and green .orepe hung from the balcony.

An orchestra of musical artists will occupy a raised platform at one side, COMMITTEES CHOSEN around which a lattice of colored paper will extend. Near the back of the gym at witch will be seen, stirring a huge black caldron, filled with programs for the dance.

To Be Realistic Large mushrooms and toadstools the witch and caldron. In the right hand corner a sparkling fountain will intensify the effect of the garden scene.

Butterfly shaped programs have spaces for fifteen dances with the minth set aside as the junior special.



**Bobert Eldredge Accepts Position in** Storling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale.

Robert W. Eldredge, a graduate this past semester of the University of Idaho, has been named labortory assistant in the Sterling chemistry laboratory of the department of chemistry, Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Eldredge has accepted the offer and will probably take up the work this coming fall. In addition to his duties at Yale, Mr.



Last Friday evening the Varsity Players gave the last performance Three Officers From The Presidio to for the year of "If." The acting and scenery were even better than at the initial production before the holidays, and the people who were unable to attend the first show were fortunate in being able to see the fantasy at its very best.

Rudisill, Boise; hockey, Daisy Wicher,

The change from the usual type of college drama was decidedly refreshing, and it is hoped that the dramatic department can give us more of this class of entertainment. When we realize that "If" is the type of play that all the better class of theatrical centers are offering to their patrons, it makes us proud to know that Idaho took the lead among the colleges in presenting it to its student body. Situated off the beaten track, as we are here, we have little

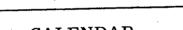
opportunity to see the really worthwhile shows and every Idaho student who took advantage of the chance was well repaid.-P.M.H.



Almost all of the preliminary work on Idaho's great pageant has already been disposed of by the general comwill add to the grotesque effect of mittee in charge. All of the subcommittees have been chosen and some are already functioning. This week work will begin in earnest on the costuming and designing and years. some of the actors will probably be selected.

> Every student in school either has been or will be canvassed in order to ascertain just what sort of work he is fitted to carry on, and every- Mrs. Clara Taney Will Guest of Gambody should be ready to do whatever he or she is drafted to do so that our first pageant will be a real suc-Cess

offering better chances for close-up acting.



SPRING INSPECTION OF

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923.

**GUISHED RATING.** 

Inspect Regiment for

## This Honor.

The annual spring inspection of the university R.O.T.C. regiment will be held on the campus Wednesday May 2, according to word received by the military department from headquarters of the ninth corps area, at the Presidio.

The inspecting officers will be Major Harry L. Jordon, head of the R. O.T.C. in the ninth crops area, Major Henry T. Bull, from the office of the chief of cavalry, and Major Ralph W.Kingman, from the office of the chief of infantry.

#### First Inspection for Rating.

This will be the first time that the local unit has ever been inspected for a distinguished rating, an honor that is conferred by the war department to a small number of R.O.T.C. units who show exceptional proficiency in training. But twenty per cent of all units can receive this rating.

was not inspected for a distinguish- are being distributed this week and edly have been awarded if the num- that the coming summer session will ber of students had been greater. This year the prospects look very much brighter, as the required number of students are taking military fers a range and variety of courses training, and the work is being much that afford opportunities to freshmore thoroughly done than in past men who want to enter college early,



ma Phi Beta During Past Week End.

Mrs. Clara Taney Will of Seattle, Owing to the wonderful chance for visiting delegate of the Gamma Phi spectacular and scenic effects the Beta national sorority, inspected the pageant committee has just about Idaho chapter of the sorority the decided to stage it at night. The past week end. Mrs. Taney, who is camp fires dotting the hills and the a graduate of the University of Minhundred and one chances for weird nesota, expressed herself as well and unique sights will add greatly pleased with the University of Idaho to the beauty of the event, besides and the Idaho Gamma Phi Beta chapter.

During her stay she was the guest at a number of dinners and parties. Thursday night a dinner party was given at the Gamma Phi Beta house

every way. .Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a formal Saturday night. 'The affair was held at Eggan's hall and the place was especially attractive

with its unique decorations in the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Miss Louisa Martin entertained the sophomores of Delta Gamma with a fireside Sunday evening. Miss Lee, Jensen and Pachen were

guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at lunch Monday. Misses Rose Donovan and Margar-

et Springer were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday. The Miss Katherine Field was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Tuesday.

On Sundaÿ of last week Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Messrs. J. Cramer, D. Kuhn, E. Leithe, and M. Drake at dinner.

# Čommence June 24

WILL BEGIN JUNE 5 AND CLOSE AUGUST 10

Dean J. F. Messenger Will Again Direct Annual Summer. Session

Summer school will begin June 5-Last year, although the regiment and close August 10. The bulletins ed rating, this would have undoubt-, the schedule of courses indicates be unusually attractive. While the summer school is primarily a school for teachers it of

> to business men and women who desire to add to their general knowledge, to upperclassmen who wish to shorten their time at college and to graduate students who are doing research work.

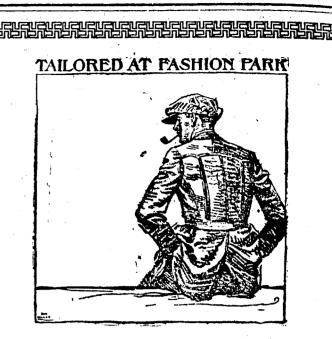
Play Production Course.

A course in play production is being offered for the first time in the summer school. The success of the Varsity Players throughout the state has created a desire on the part of high school teachers for better dramatics in the high school. This course aims to train those who wish to direct high school or community plays. • Prof. John H. Cushman is in

charge of the course-Among the new names on the faculty list are those of Miss Bernice



McCoy, former state superintendent courses in psychology and mental of schools, who will offer courses in testing. Dean J. Franklin Messengeducation, and William Proctor Mc- er will again direct the summer Elroy, who will have charge of the school.



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Bldredge will take graduate work in chemistry.

The Sterling laboratory is the best equipped college chemistry laboratory in the United States. The new chemistry building was opened up for use the first of April. The college year at Yale opens about October 1 and it is believed that Mr. Eldredge will start his new work at that time.

Mr. Eldredge is a son of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldredge. He has specialized in the department of chemistry for three years and graduated the first semester with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He has made a straight "A" average for four college years and last year was made a member of the Alpha society, honorary scholastic organization petitioning Phi Beta Kappa. His work will be at the alma mater of his father. Eldredge is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## **CO-ED ATHLETIC GROUP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Officers of the Women's Athletic association for next year were elected at a meeting held Monday, April 16. Due to the fact that the president serves as manager of women's ath-letics, no president was named by the club. The manager will be elected by the student body. Bessie Savage, Nampa, was elected treasurer: Lours Nampa, was elected treasurer; Laura Knutson, Spokane, secretary, and the following managers for the various sport: Basketball, Evangeline Bennet, Coeur d'Alene; baseball, Josie Hansen, Moscow; rennis, Joanna



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### CALENDAR

April 17-English club meeting. April 20-Junior Prom in gymnasium, formal. Triangular varsity debate, Utah-Montana-Idaho, in auditorium.

April 27--"I" club smoker in gymnasium.

April 28-De Smet club dance in the gymnasium. Alpha Delta house dance.

May 4—Choral society production

in the auditorium. May 5-Freshman Glee in the gymnasium.

May 12-Lindley hall dance in the gymnasium. Gamma Phi Beta dance. Kappa Alpha Theta

dance in Guild hall. May 19-Southeastern Idaho club

dance in gymnasium.

May 24-Tri-State Oratorical contest in auditorium.

May 29-Sigma Nu dance. June 1-Presidential dinner for

seniors. June 6-Final examinations begin. June 9-Alumni Day. June 10-Baccalaureate Sunday. June 11-Commencement day. June 14-Final examinations end and "Praises Be---."



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at which the patronesses of the local chapter and Dean Permeal J. French were guests. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Friday night at dinner for Mrs. Will and Miss Jean Rowlands.

A tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house at which 300 guests were present. A dinner was given at the Hotel Moscow Saturday night by the patronesses of the chapter followed by a bridge party given by Miss Kathyrn Jensen at her apartment. Omega Phi Alpha entertained for Mrs. Will at dinner Sunday.

# SOCIETY

#### Amy Barstad, Editor.

Spring has come to the campus at last and how eagerly we all welcome it-by laying aside our text books and joining hikes, walks and picnics. However, when the Friday and Saturday "Open Nights" come around again we still enjoy a good old dance. The "I" club dance was well attended and was very successful in



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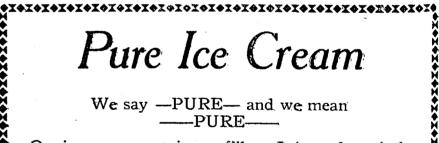
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