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Parts In Sketches Slated For March 20-21

The Play Production class under the direction of Professor John Cushman, will present three one-act plays in the University Hut, on the evenings of March 20 and 21. Recent changes in the group now brings the are considering the practical side of dut the outbreak of the war. After cepts President A. H. Upham's invita- voluntary, but it is expected that at Wounded, May 28, 1918. Glad to be of putting on plays, and modern stage equipment in their class instruction. The plays to be presented are "You", by Colin Clements; the second act of

"Quality Street", by J. M. Barrie; and "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany. "YOU"

In the play "You", the scene is the land of eternal youth. The charact-Life Jennette Greve "QUALITY STREET"

The scene in the second act of "Quality Street" is in the home of the Misses Susan and Phoebe Thrassel. The characters are:

Miss Susan Marie Johnson Miss Phoebe Marie Gower Valentine Brown .. Kneeland Parker Miss Willoughby Helen Kamsey Demerice Ebbley Miss FannyJessie Grigson Mary Evelyn Angell Miss Henrietta Marie Hoganson Patty (the cook) Helen Ramsey

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Donald E. Dick of Lewiston the best results will be obtained. Heads Organization

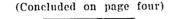
President A. H. Upham of the Uni-Seventeen Students Have versity of Idaho once taught English to Corliss H. Griffis, would- be-kidnapper of the famous "slacker" Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, in Germany, who is wanted in this country on charges of disloyalty and desertion during the war. Griffis was a student under Dr. Upham at Miami

university back in 1913-1915. Griffis left school at that time to serving as a lieutenant in the Vardun tion to attend. and Argonne sections during that INVITATION IN LATIN

great crisis, he returned three years ago with a remarkable record. Recently, with several newspaper

long term.

His name flashed across the continent overnight. People from Maine to California read, laughed and,



NEW STUDENT DRIVE PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Mandall Wein State Will Be Organized In County Committees

University of Idaho Student drive Idaho in 1906 and went to England as by the members of the counties are rehabilitation work.

being so effectively worked out that

student drive is to have the students

NAPLES CONCLAVE C. H. Foster, U. S. Consul At Vienna May Attend University's Festivities

ALUMNUS ASKED TO

REPRESENT IDAHO AT

Idaho will be represented det the enter business, and later he enlisted first Idaho Rhodes scholar, if he ac-

Recently. an unusual invitation, correspondent contracts in his pock-Rector" of the University of Idaho,

conviction and imprisonment for a in publishing his orations, and even

> message savors of ancient papyrus, The invitation, when translated, pox on the Idaho campus. tells of the founding of the University of Naples in 1224 by Fredric II, and

of Naples in 1224 by Fredric II, and traces the origin of the principles on which it was founded back to the which it was founded back to the golden days of the old philosophers, Parmenides and Pythagoras, who once

FOSTER '06 Carol Howe Foster, formerly of Weiser, has been American consul in Vienna since the end of the war. He was graduated from the University of

plans are nearing completion. Chair- Idaho's first Rhodes scholar, where he men of committees for the different obtained his Oxford degree. Later he and with a continuance of good wea- Gladys Nankervis, of Moscow. They given in the gymnasium immediately and with a continuance of good wea- Gladys Nankervis, of Moscow. They after the game Saturday night. Ad-A. S. U. I. meeting. Plans and methods consul at Vienna he has been active in

One of the principal plans which was adopted by the committee on the

VANDALS To prevent the possible outbreak of smallpox on the University of Idaho campus, more than 500 students have been vaccinated, in compliance with the request of the university health

Check Epidemic

Vaccinated to

committee. The preventive measeven-hundreth anniversary festivities ures of the health committee are deof the University of Naples in Italy signed to keep the campus free of next May by Carol Howe Foster, smallpox and students are respond-United States consul at Vienna and ing voluntarily to health committee tenant in army 56th Engineers-Serrequests. Vaccination is entirely vice in France, Battle of Somme. participate in the tournament.

500 Students

be vaccinated against smallpox.

the rough tan paper carrying the health committee plans will prevent, "WAYS AND MEANS" it is believed, any outbreak of small-

Track prospects at the University "committee" work has been of an out- Rupert of Burley are to stay at the of Idaho appear brighter this spring standing character is attested by his Beta house. than they have at any time during election to a national vice-presidency EXTENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT the past three years, in the opinion of in the American Legion. Like a great The entertainments for the visiting Coach R. L. Mathews. Approximately many other successful Idaho gradu- teams will be more extensive this year 75 aspirants are turning out daily, ates, Les married an Idaho girl, than ever before. A dance will be ther, the local cinder path will be in have a daughter, Ethelyn Albert, 12 after the game Saturday night. Adgood shape earlier than in many years old. years, auguring fast men in sprint

events and well-conditioned distance runners

Idaho's forte in the past two sea- urbs of the Tower of London, relapse guests with an informal luncheon STRONG IN DISTANCE sons has been in the distances, and into broad "A's", and drink tea. It is Saturday noon.

Moscow, Boise, Rigby, Kellogg, .Kooskia, .Challis. Malad, and Rupert to Be Represented In . Tournament Games

NUMBER 42

The seventh Interscholastic basketball tournament will begin Friday, with the first game scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

"Nothing else of note. First lieu-Eight teams, representing high schools from all over the state will

The Moscow high school team has been granted the right to play for the

"Nothing else of note." That is the Moscow district. Boise high school is Smallpox epidemics are raging in autobiographical contribution of an the winner from the southwestern written in the classic Latin of ancient the eastern states and the health Idaho graduate who suffered a desper- part of the state. Rigby will represent Rome and addressed to the "Magnifice committee steps are designed to pre- ate wound at the Somme in 1918; has the southeastern section and Kooskia vent the start of smallpox among overcome the handicap imposed by the is the champion of the Lewiston diset, Griffis again sailed for Europe, os- was received by Dr. Upham requesting university students. Moscow physic- injury, is state adjutant of th Ameri- trict. Kellogg defeated the crack tensibly to write articles on condi- the presence of a representative at the ians have been called in to do the vac- can Legion, secretary of the Veter- Coeur d'Alene team and will repretions over there. Shortly afterward septenary celebration. The composi- cination work by group houses and an's Welfare Association, and since sent the northern division. Challis is the whole country was electrified by tion and style of type of the manu- all provisions have been made to the last legion convention at San the winner in the south central secflaring headlines telling of Griffis' script are very similar to that prob- have as many students vaccinated as Francisco, a national vice-president of tion and Malad is the winner in the arrest in Germany on serious kidnap- ably used by Caesar in printing by possible. The cost of vaccination has the American Legion. Besides this, extreme southern section. Rupert and

The teams are expected to be here In college Les took an electrical en- by Thursday night. On Friday morngineering course, went by the name of ing at 9 o'clock they will draw for "Proffie" and was a member of so their first games, which will be played

many committees that the editor of in the afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO START

ABROAD

(By Talbot Jennings)

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASHES FRIDAY

the "Gem of the Mountains" had to STAY AT HOUSES The teams will be billeted in the cut his honor card in two and use S half. From 1912 to 1917 he worked at fraternity houses of the campus. Boise BEST IN MANY YEARS half. From 1912 to 1917 he worked at will billet at the Kappa Sigma house, his profession, when he became a Dirbu at the S. A. Fin Kooskin at the member of the Ways and Means com- Rigby at the S. A. E.'s, Kooskia at the with a great universal celebration, this heritage of venerable memories. Good Weather Aids Early return from France he has been acti-the base of venerable memories. welfare work, and that his recent ______ champions of the Twin Falls district,

mission will be 75 cents. On Saturday afternoon the Varsity football men will

Most people have an idea that stage an exhibition practice game for Rhodes scholars, having graduated wisiting teams. It is to be arranged from Oxford, settle down in the sub- with the sororities to entertain the

strength has been organized on the write to their friends in the high University of Idaho campus in the schools who are seniors. These letters Beta Chi local fraternity. Unanimous are to be personal advising their approval of the new group by the uni- friends and urging them to come to

versity faculty committee on organ- the university. izations was announced today. The UPHAM TO WRITE personnel of the new group includes President A. H. Upham is going to practically every phase of college ac- school senior, urging him to come and catching positions and many can-tivity. Many of the engenier of the engenier of the engenier of the school tivity. Many of the organizers are here to school.

honor students with membership in Tentative plans are being made to fraternities.

Officers elected upon organization of students to come to the university. Monday, March 10. are: Donald E. Dick, Lewiston, presi- Furthering the plans, it has been dent; Donald Payne, Boise, vice presi- planned to send 7,000 copies of circudent; Llewellyn Rowlands, Sandpoint, lar letters to the juniors and seniors veteran moundsman, Arthur Golden, J secretary; Ted A. Rice, Coeur d'Alene, of the high schools, describing and of Boise, and Walter Fields of Hustreasurer; Arval Anderson, Moscow, telling them what the university has ton, sensational freshman twirler of sergeant at arms; George Miller, to offer in the many branches of last year, Coach MacMillan will have Coeur d'Alene, house manager. Pro- learning of the higher educational an able pitching staff to work with. fessor Virgil R. D. Kirkham, of the institutions. The Idaho picture book Frank Kinnison of Payette, "Dusty" school of mines, will act as faculty with stories and articles on student Kline of Plainsfield, N. J., and "Flip" advisor for Beta Chi.

Charter members of the new or- published and circulated to the stud-

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Vandal Coaches Victors in Basketball=Football Mix

The Vandal coaches won a hilarious basketball classic with the W. S. C. coaching staff, 33 to 22 in the gymnasium last night, but the score doesn't do the game justice. It was a hard game to referee because the whistle man had to know, not only basketball etiquette, but football, wrestling, and boxing rules as well! No wonder he sat on the sidelines part of the game cudgeling his brain for the correct rule to apply when Knudson fell on the ball and refused to let it go till the whistle blew; or when Neal made a beautiful kick that was worthy of any good soccer player.

The first half started slowly, Idaho gaining possession of the ball and stalling, probably for time, in W. S. C. territory, Coach Mathews handled the ball nicely while holding it in the middle of the floor, and MacMillan's spectacular long shots will probably win him a place on the mythical all-Coast coaching quintet The coach of the Vandal coaches' team must have harangued his men considerably during the interval between periods because when the team came up for the second half they rushed. the Cougars off their feet with a dazzling offensive. Marineau forgot there was any thing else on the floor but the ball and went after it accordingly. Neidig and "Babe" Brown played stellar games at guard, and Idaho romped away into a big lead. Then the crowd, as crowds always do, found its sense of humor and howled for the "cranberry vendor," who was forthwith pro-

duced. Notwithstanding, Idaho completed most of its passes. Near the end of the game, with the Vandals well in the lead, "Doc" Bohler, Cougar luminent, and "Lefty" aMrineau romped up and down the floor playfully holding hands. But anyway, Idaho won.



Head List of Chukkers

possible means to further the getting varsity baseball practice to start a marked improvement is being

round athlete, "Bung" Snow of Boise, life at the university will be again Guirnelo of La Paz, P. I., are other veteran baseball men.

Wilder will be out for third base. "Skip" Stivers of Moscow will be at shortstop, and "Syb" Kleffner of Twin Falls will be out again for secpromising candidates who will try for will be awarded this year, according next year.

first base position. Outfielders are to announcement by R. L. Mathews, LETTER MEN fairly plentiful and some good mater- director of athletics. Coach J. A. ial is expected from the freshman "Babe" Brown has developed a varteam of last season. Sixteen Northwest conference mise a winning season next year. games have already been scheduled The: men receiving letters are

last year and with all available of Rexburg, 135-pound class; and material properly developed, there is William Bitner of Kellogg, 125much promise for a winning team pound class. this season.

day from ten until three o'clock + Burroughs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. ♦ in room 217 Ad. building. Every ♦ ♦ student is urged to vote. Talbot Jennings ۰

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season's squad.

pects for a championship baseball while in the hurdles, conditions are Rhodes scholar to Oxford, now Ameri- vious years, it is expected that the nonor students with membership in a control phase of the stu-sigma Tau and Sigma Xi, national have the county chairmen on the stu-team are unusually good this year. also favorable. In the field, where team are unusually good this year. has lain Idaho's particular weakness coach MacMillan issued the call for during the past athletic generation, Monday, March 10. In Bob Fitzke, of LaCross, Wis., all-looming only in the discuss and shot

Lewis Williams of Boise, Eroll Hillman of Rexburg, Martell Archibald of Boise, William Guernsey of Milbrook, N. J., and Arthur Sowder of Coeur d'Alene, will be outstanding in

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In the infield Charley Lawson of Letters and Numerals

constitution will take place to. • Stoffel of Cashmere. Wash., and Isaac season: Edward Nedros of Moscow, • • • •

♦ ing, Wednesday aiternoon. Miss Utah, guard.

That the names of all county ↓ department for women announces that exceptionally fine baksetball form ♦ discounts offered, student ac- ♦ chairmen, and secretaries for the ♦ department in the interview of the take advantage of the ♥

this year's squad will be an improve- guilty of an acquired accent, but very The advance ticket sale for the Inment over that of last year, notwith- few or none arrange with the King to terscholastic meet has been very much "Bung" Snow and Fitzke standing the loss of Guy Penwell, stay in England. An Idaho Rhodes below the expectations of the commitcrack miler and captain, from last scholar, however, like a true Vandal, tee. Tickets are still on sale by the was held by the wanderlust and has ""I" club and representatives of the

gone abroad, not to England, but to athletic department. didates for infield jobs, Idaho pros- while in the hurdles conditions are Bhodes scholar to Orford are to the orford as they have been in pre-(Continued on page three)

ern part of the state in the coming years, but will be held in one of the southern districts.

BASKETBALL LEITERS Moscow Natatorium **Nearing Completion**

Numerals Granted To Seven Moscow's natatorium, which is being constructed by the Purity Creamery company, on Sixth street, is near-

Seven varsity basketball letters ing completion, and, it is believed, will be awarded for the 1924 season, now, will be ready for the swimming according to an announcement by R. public not later than the first of L. Mathews, director of athletics at April. The floor is being poured now, Awarded to Wrestlers L. Mathews, director of athletics at April. The floor is being poured now, the university. With the exception the dressing rooms are practically of Harold Telford, captain and star completed and the well, which will guard, every man on this year's Van-furnish an abundant supply of pure ond base. There are a number of Four varsity letters in wrestling dal squad is eligible for varsity play water, is down 107 feet and will be soon completed.

Frosh Players

The natatorium is more elaborate The men who will receive letters and more complete in every detail are: Harold Telford of Coeur d'Alene, than was anticipated when the movesity and freshman squad which pro- Captain and guard; Guy Penwell of ment was started. N. Williamson, Moscow, forward; Walter Reamer of manager of the company, investigated Lewiston, forward; "Skip" Stivers of other natatoriums in the Inland games nave already been scheduled John Vesser of Coeur d'Alene, 175- Lewiston, forward, Skip Stivers of other inductionants in the infland for this year, eight of which will be John Vesser of Coeur d'Alene, 175- Moscow, forward and captain-elect; Empire and studied the most modern played in Moscow. Idaho made a pound class; Frank Kinnison of Paystrong bid for championship honors ette, 160-pound class; Errol Hillman Fitzke of LaCrosse, Wis., center; and in the way of making the Moscow Errol Hillman of Rexburg, guard. natatorium the most complete in the Inland Empire. He believes that dur-FROSH NUMERALS

Five freshmen will receive wrest- Numerals will also be awarded to ing the summer months, many hunling numerals: Cecil Balkow of Rath- the following first year men who dreds of people will be attracted to Balloting on the recodified • rence Edelblute of Rathdrum, Paul on the freshman basketball team this afforded in but few other towns.

forward; John Miles of Culdesac, for- 🔶 ward: George Green of Culdesac, for- 🔶 All accounts for space in the 🕈 WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MEETING ward; Winifred Martin of Filer, cen- + Gem of the Mountains are now + The Women's Athletic Association ter: George Pearson of Salt Lake + due and payable to Ted Cunning- + ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ will hold a very important meeting at City, guard: Melvin Fuller of Orofino, ◆ ham, assistant business manager. ◆

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UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

Telford Pictured as One of Leading Hoop Captains

on the 1924 Vandal basketball team figures with three other 1924 basketball captains as one of the ranking floor leaders in an illustrated sport feature by "Feg" Murray of the Associated Editors Syndicate. Murray's sport cartoons are carried by college newspapers throughout the country under the heading of "Sports of 1924.'

In a recent issue of the Daily Palo Alto, student publication of Stanford, Captain Telford is pictured with Blair Gullion, captain

JENNINGS AUTHOR OF ALL-UNIVERSITY PLAY

New Era In Student Drama Marked By Student Play

Announcement has been made that the play "Wandering Men," by Talbot Jennings, A. S. U. I. president, has been chosen for the University of Idaho all-university dramatic offering of the year, marking a new era for student dramatics, both here and in the northwest. The play was chosen by Professor John H. Cushman, director of dramatics, after considering a number of modern plays RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS being run in the large cities at the present time.

The author is a University of Idaho senior majoring in English, who Y. M. C. A. Secretary Notes Progress has written several other shorter plays, and last year wrote the manuscript for "The Light on the Mountain," pageant of Idaho history given movements for student welfare and the Mexican Punitive Expedition, and during commencement week by uni- development of character are spring- remained on border patrol duty till versity students, which drew a crowd ing up on many coast campuses, ac- June of 1917. From here, he was sent of approximately 8000 visitors to the cording to a "Now and Then Bulletin" to France with the First Division in

He was born in Shoshone, lived for the Y. M. C. A. for much of his boyhood in Nampa, and after the war was employed in class college men, preferably from and was commissioned a major. He the state purchasing office in Boise, sociology departments, to spend the participated in four major engage-

in three acts.

was given its American premier by the Idaho actors, while the preceding was the vehicle. The present play is said to combine a beauty of construction and a dramatic interest which stamps it as an outstanding piece of work.

class, and with that STRING QUARTET SUCCEEDS dairy our hostel will be full to overflowing."

Major Herbert C. Fooks.

War.

Who's Who From Idaho

year at a concert in the auditorium Monday evening. The Quartet is composed of Gottfried Herbst, former violin instructor at Washington State

The story of the life of Major Herb- College and John Dickinson, former ert Clarence Fooks, a 1916 graduate of violin instructor at the University of the University of Idaho, reads like Idaho. Ferinand Sorenson, Viola and some of the lives of famous characters Julius Blinn, Cello, both prominent of fiction, comprising experiences as musicians in Spokane musical circles a major in the United States Army, comprise the other part of the Quartet. war hero, with decorations and cita- The following program was most tions, a prominent lawyer and barrist-heartily appreciated by one of the er, and lastly as the author of one of largest musical turnouts of the year. the best books on war problems that The Quartet was most generous with

Major Fooks was born in Maryland que interpretations.

does not apply himself too seriously Salisbury in that state until he enter- Dvorak American Quartet (Based on American Melodies) spring sun will shine through him where he received his B. A. degree in Allegro ma non troppo; largo; vivace. 1906. Two years later, in 1908, he Sorenson Oriental commenced his military career when Iwanow Intermezzo, Humoresque

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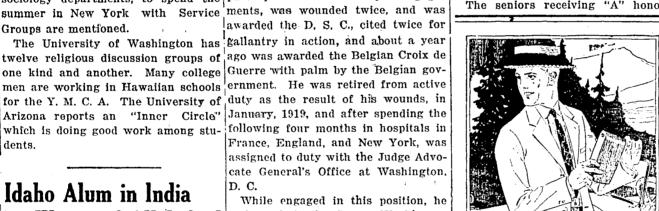
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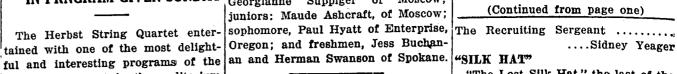
country and in Alaska until 1913 FORESTERS TONIGHT should be taken now and attempts when he was sent to the University of The Associated Foresters will be made to confine it to its present con- Idaho on detached service as Professaddressed tonight at the Phi Gamma verts, the tennis players, and the of Military Science and Tactics. He Delta house by President A. H. Upwas here for three years as commanham. The meeting is called for dant of the university cadet battalion, 7:50 p.m. and for this occasion an and at the same time took up work in unusually large turnout is expected. the University Law School, receiving After the president's talk a short APPEAR ON MANY CAMPUSES an L. L. B. degree in 1916. He gradubusiness meeting will be held and ated with honors, and was a member refreshments will be served. Only students enrolled in the School of Forestry are eligible to become After leaving the university he went

Associated Foresters. to Mexico, where he joined his regi-

Religious organizations and various ment which was then taking part in STRAIGHT "A" GRADES

> Eight Idaho students made straight 'A" grades last semester, according to a report from the registrar's office. Of this number five were women and three were men.





COLLEGE SERENADERS PLAY FOR WALLA WALLA DANCE

The Collegiate Serenaders, University of Idaho dance orchestra, Saturday played for an American Legion dance at Walla Walla, Washington. The trip was made by car. In order that the Legion might have a clear! field for the dance, an all-college Deary the following night. Sixteen dance at Whitman was called off that has been published since the Great encores, which won the admiration of night. According to Al Marineau, the audience by their artistic and uni- leader of the orchestra, 400 couples attended.

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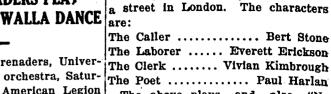
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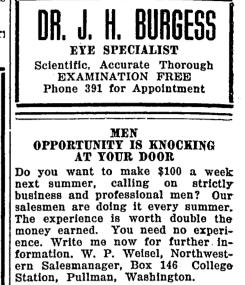
"SILK HAT"

The Clerk Vivian Kimbrough The Poet Paul Harlan The above plays and also "No Smoking," which was so successfully presented with the last group of plays put on by the class, will be given in members will make the trip.

"The Lost Silk Hat," the last of the

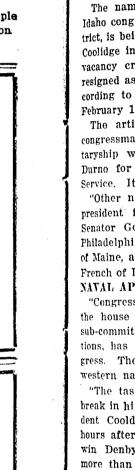
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....Sidney Yeager



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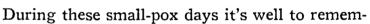
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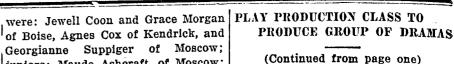
The seniors receiving "A" honors



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Huff's Cafe



of Purdue's 1924 team, Johnnie

Harold Telford, retiring captain

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city.

CANADIAN STORY

"Wandering Men" is a story of the Groups are mentioned. Canadian fur traders at about the end of the eighteenth century. The twelve religious discussion groups of ago was awarded the Belgian Croix de action of the play begins in the little one kind and another. Many college Guerre with palm by the Belgian govvillage of St. Annes, while later the men are working in Hawaiian schools ernment. He was retired from active scene shifts to the great wilds of for the Y. M. C. A. The University of duty as the result of his wounds, in the Rocky Mountains. It is written Arizona reports an "Inner Circle" January, 1919, and after spending the

Last year, Lord Dunsany's "If" dents. year Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" Idaho Alum in India

Talt, who headed the University of California basketeers this year and K. Friedman of Dartmouth. In the story, which accompanies Murray's cartoon, the writer says of the Idaho captain: "Harold Telford of Idaho, al-

though a guard, has the habit of outplaying and outscoring his opposing forward. Harold is another instance where, where you start getting bald, you begin to get famous. As has been said before, 'successful men come out on top.'"

IN PRNGRAM GIVEN SUNDAY

THE CAST

appearance, as follows:

Pierre Benoit Cameron King and water temperatures we would get institution. Jeanne, his grandaughter oil and not butter. Therefore, the

Benoit Marie Johnson put in a refrigeration plant and cool- last few months on one of the most Baptiste Lambert Sidney Yeager er within the next four months. This important problems arising out of Francois Payette Clarence Olsen will cost erected about six thousand modern warfare. This book is entitl-Last Star, Indian Chieftain Carl dollars.

Dawn Mist, his daughter Marie months, for the other nine months barbaric customs down through the

The Raven, medicine man ed showers, often going three months has excited no small amount of favor-

The dates for the production have ing without irrigation water is very be widely read and studied. been set for April 22 and 24, proposed uncertain and several times we have Junior week at the university.

to Check Spread of

(Contributed)

With the advent of the marble sea- in the pipes and channels and do a son the epidemics on the campus certain amount of levelling. Our enhave decreased in health menacing gineer estimates this will cost about qualities, but have assumed discon- twelve thousand dollars. The return • The Intercollegiate Knights of certing proportions in those related from the land under irrigation will be \blacklozenge the Ball and Chain will give an \blacklozenge to the mind. Some of the well known a good endowment for the Institute. A informal dance at the gymnasium campusters are appearing in fuzzy knee pants and long wool stockings regular agricultural course students \blacklozenge after the last game of the inter- \blacklozenge which combination we find advertised and the Community School and scholastic basketball tournament. by Hart Schaffner and Marx as golf- Training class for rural teachers, to • Admission to the dance will be • ing regalia.

Then again, the tallest, thinnest come, in addition to about forty \blacklozenge teams will be admitted free of \blacklozenge man on the campus was observed children from the homes for the Un- + charge. The Collegiate serenaders + carrying an armful of phonograph tainted children of lepers, we have + have heen engaged to play for the + records, which upon examination, about one hundred and twenty-five + dance. proved tto be varied samples of Wal- regular agricultural course students. ter Camp's calisthenics courses, and Next year we will admit another $\blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge \blacklozenge$

Writes of Allahabad took work in the George Washington University at Washington and in 1920 University at Washington and in 1920. obtained an L. L. M. degree from that university. He remained in the Judge "For eight months of the year we Advocate General's office until June,

of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

In October, 1918, he was assigned to

WENT TO MEXICO

issued by Gale Seaman, field secretary the American Expeditionary Forces.

Opportunities for six or seven upper the 145th Infantry in the 37th division.

D. C.

have temperatures in Allahabad that 1921, when he retired from military Members of the cast have been make it impossible to churn and get service. chosen with great care from among butter without a large quantity of OPENED LAW OFFICE the most talented university drama- pre-cooled water," writes Sam Hig- A few months later, he opened law tic students, practically all of whom ginbottom, agricultural engineer for offices in Baltimore, Maryland, and have had from one to three year's the Allabad Agricultural Institute of entered private practice. He also took experience in local productions. the American Presbyterian Mission additional work in St. John's College. at Allabad, India.

vest if only one shower of rain, even

and in 1922, the degree of Master of "If we churn at the ordinary air Arts was conferred upon him by that

His latest bid for fame is in theLouisa Martin government has made us promise to form of a book published within the ed, "Prisoners of War" and treats all

....Feldman "We get most of our rain in three phases of the subject from the time of Gauer we expect a few irregularly distribut ages of modern civilization. The book .. Kneeland Parker without a rain. Farming and garden- able comment, and will undoubtedly

been within sight of a profitable har- A. J. PRIEST SPEAKS TO LAW SCHOOL MONDAY

a quarter of an inch, would fall. It Confinement Suggested has not fallen and we have watched A. J. Priest, formerly graduate manawhat might have been a success ger and law school graduate, visited wither away into a dismal failure and the Idaho campus over the week-end. loss. We have just signed an agree-, He addressed the law school on the Goli Attire on Campus ment with the Allahabad Municipal- subject of "Municipal Corporations" ity by which they will sell us all we while here. Mr. Priest is attorney for need at a cheaper rate than we could the Idaho Power Co., at Boise and is pump it ourselves. We have to put the district chief of Beta Theta Pi.

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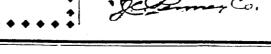
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

SUNDAY ---- MONDAY ---- TUESDAY "Enemies of Women"

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of Boise, Moscow; Arval A Donald E Hinkle of ellyn Roy Everett A mores, G Clarence Richard J Billings Clementmen. Nor Thomas M ley Wilco C. Berry mund Be

THE KENWORTHY



UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES Kioty Loses Pal; Ma Meets Tragedy L,D,S. UNDERGRADUATES Kioty my dear boy: Your old ma is sure up again

it. Pa haint come home and I

to show them you had had some

army training, next tme they will

all want to dance with you if you

ain't drunk. Everyone is fine except your pal Joe Smith, who

got blew up with dynamite last

night. They got a searching party

out for him today but so far have

only found one shoe and some

back teeth. I guess this will be a

good lesson for Joe. Doc Snell

says Laurence Hagen has got

water on the brain but he has took

to wearing pumps so ought to be

all right soon. Am sending the

\$20.00 for note books. Don't study

Your ma.

BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP

same evening, resulted in a victory for towns.

The first match of the girls' basket-

ball house tournament, played Thurs-

for Ridenbaugh hall over Chi Beta Ep-

Kappa Gamma's was as follows:

match was played off, between the

too hard, those profs can wait.

RACE ON FOR GIRLS'

silon, with a score of 39-7.

The relationship of religious training to educational institutions was discussed by President A. H. Upham of the University of Idaho at a meeting of university students, who are members of the Church of Latter ing in the I. O. O. F. hall. President upham traced the relationship between churches and educational institutions from the middle ages to the present day.

Due to the growth of a multiplicity of denominations in modern times the state universities are now unable to handle successfully the religious training all young people should have, president Upham said. The initiative for religious training of university or college students must be taken by the respective denominations under present day conditions with the universities cooperating in every way possible in the handling of this problem, ac-

cording to President Upham. The students were advised to actively support the various denominations of which they are members in order that this phase of life's training may not be neglected.



Idaho Congressman is Being Considered by President

the Kappa Kappa Gamma's over the The name of Burton L. French, Delta Gammas, the final score being Idaho congressman from the first dis- 14-11. The lineup of both games was trict, is being considered by President as follows:

Individual point winners on the Coolidge in picking a man to fill the Ridenbaugh hall team were: Winifred vacancy created when Edwin Denby resigned as secretary of the navy, ac- Vetch, 11 points; Margaret Carter, 22 cording to the Washington Times of points; Evangeline Bennett, 6 points. Those winning points on the Chi Beta February 19.

congressman's name with the secre- 4 points; Josie Nash, 2 points; Maude the Elwetas in League A and the Davison, Neal Nelson of Burley, and taryship was written by George E. Carland, 1 point. The point summary for the Kappa League B.

Durno for the International News Service. It says in part: "Other names presented to the Katherine Fields, 4 points; Edith

president for consideration include Cooper, 10 points; and for the Delta Senator George Wharton Pepper of Gamma's: Lillian Shaw, 2 points; Philadelphia, Senator Frederick Hale Dorothy Darling, 5 points; Pauline SCHEDULES of Maine, and Congressman Burton L. Pence, 4 points. On Saturday afternoon the third

French of Idaho. NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS HEAD

"Congressman French, chairman of town girls and Ridenbaugh hall, in the house appropriation committee's which the latter was victorious with sub-committee on naval appropria- a final score of 43-12. tions, has served nine terms in con- Ridenbaugh hall used the same line-March 8, 1:30 p. m. gress. These facts coupled with his up in this game that was used in the western nativity, weigh in his favor. first match with the point winners as

"The task of mending the first follows: Margaret Carter, 13 points; break in his cabinet was before Presi- Winifred Vetch, 20 points; and Evandent Cooldige today. Less than 24 geline Bennett, 10 points:



wuz out forkin it out and run the pitch fork through my foot so I Active participation in national ainht so spry. I sure feel sorry orest protection week, April 21-27, for old Speed-ball cause he ain't by the Idaho school of forestry is anhad no clean bed room for several nounced by the appointment of four days and so looks terrible. Kioty faculty members on the state com- the distance events, Williams is imyou should have wore your milimittees in charge. tary brushes to the military ball

Dean F. G. Miller, head of the orestry school, is chairman of the general committee; Professor Henry the rest of the Coast runners a clean Schmitz, professor of forest products. is in charge of the program commit- the half-mile, Sowder, Guernsey, tee; C. W. Watson, instructor in for- Maurice Green, and Forest Covey of promise of getting up in the air be- ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA. estry, is chairman of the speakers' Moscow, are showing nice developbureau; and H. I. Nettleton, instruct-

ment, Sowder, however, being the or in forestry, is a member of the only letterman in that division. program committee. The remaining SPRINTERS members of these committees have A team of 440 men looked upon as

been chosen from the United States hard to beat is in the stage of formaforest service and private operators tion, with Walter Casebolt of Genewithin the state.

ORIGINATED IN WEST

Games Slated For

Marineau will umpire all games

Kappa Delts vs. Lindley hall

Phi Delt vs. Phi Alpha Psi

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

Phi Alpha Psi vs. Kappa Sigma

March 4, 1924, 7:30 p. m

Phi Delts vs. Elwetas

March 5, 7:30 p. m.

S.A. E. vs. Beta

S. A. E. vs. Fiji

March 10, 7:30 p. m.

March 11, 7:30 p. m.

March 12, 7:30 p. m.

Fijis vs. Beta

Beta vs. Lindley hall

Sigma Nu vs. Elwetas

S. A. E. vs. Kappa Delt

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delt

VANDALS ABROAD

(Continued from page one)

see, Henry Powers of Burley, and Purdy Eaton of Mountain Home, taking leading roles. All three are let-National observance of forest pro-

PROSPECT FOR TRACK

(Continued from page one)

tection week has resulted from ser- termen in the event, Eaton for two ious effort on the part of interested years. Working with them are Ralph men to educate the people as a whole Hasbrouck of Nampa, and Byron to the realization of the harm caused Keith, of Colfax, Wash., both good by the enormous annual destruction sprint men who are quite likely to of forests by fire. The idea of such a place on the relay team for that disweek originated four years ago in the tance.

-For-the 100 and 220 yard dashes, west and has since become of nation-

Keith, Don McCrea, of Spokane, Veral importance. Pamphlets giving causes of forest non Stivers, of Moscow, Giff Davison

day night resulted in a decided victory fires and means of prevention will be of Nampa, and Eaton are outstanding. Keith, Davison, and Eaton have had mailed all over the state, and programs of lectures and demonstrations previous experience.

The second match played on the will be held in all important Idaho FIELD MEN

The eligibility of Clayton Pickett of Sandpoint, this year to varsity competition has proved a boon to Idaho prospects in the field, for Pickett is developing into a high jumper of no Indoor Ball Series mean ability, clearing the bar at points considerably above the aver-

age collegiate jumper. Bob Fitzke of The first game of the Intra-mural LaCross, Wis., and John Wagner of Baseball games was played on Tues- Potlatch, are two other candidates in The article connecting the Idaho Epsilon team were: Esther Kennedy, day night between the Phi Delts and the event, while Wagner, McCrea. Kappa Delts and Lindley hall in Stivers will likely be entered in the

broad jumps. Stivers. Nelson and

their goodness-un-

less you've tasted

Games are to be run under the same laws and rules as governed the playing last year. Vohs, Neal, and You've no idea of

'em.

"but their heart does not lie in their Davison have all had experience, fore the season is finished. Neal schoolwork; it turns ever to America, while Wagner is getting away to long Nelson from last year's frosh squad the land of hope and sports; and their leaps. appeal is almost daily, "When can I In the javelin, Pickett and Wiley go back to school?" It is the cry of

Tonner of Spokane, are showing up of their ability. the young Vandal, harking back to its above other aspirants, Tonnars dis-

playing a neat form. In the discus, little material has developed as yet, Henry Nichols of Moscow, Pickett,

varying success. The same condition times as much. Last summer several holds true in the shot put, with prac- students earned over \$1000.00 during proving in the two mile grind to tically the same crew of men taking vacation. No capital nor experience such a degree that local fans are pintheir turn with the 16 pound weight. necessary. Also opportunity to travel ning their hopes upon him to show Pole vaulters are also rather shy for full particulars and organization around the field just yet, but those plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE out are doing good work and give HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 pair of heels on the final stretch. In out are doing good work and give HOUSE,

has probably the best possibilities, with George Walker, Arthur Guerin, and Dale Vohs ranking next in order

> SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of BEST IN MANY YEARS Lawrence Quinn of Boise, and Ray Religious Education in the Home and Stephens of Blackfoot all taking their to Distribute Religious Literature. turn at heaving the saucer with Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several and appoint representatives. Write

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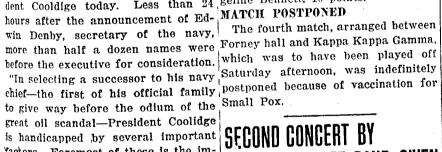
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factors. Foremost of these is the impending presidential campaign and the resultant need of making an appointment that will be politically

WESTERNER IS FAVORED

wise

the men who would be given the Vesper services.

most favorable consideration come Director Neilson is very enthusias- missioner, the diplomatic chief of the from states which already boast of a tic over the progress of the band this mission, his duties presented a very member of the cabinet, while others year, which has certainly distinguish- interesting combination of diplomatic are not inclined to accept the honor ed itself as one of the most entertain- and consular experience which would ing of campus organizations. for one reason or another."

In speaking of possibilities for the appointment the Times says the choice is likely to be a westerner and Congressman French's name is prominently mentioned.

DEFINITE SELECTION SOON

ed much before March 4, the date of The fiesta will consist of a colorful ration to the denomination on the

Denby's retirement. of Idaho graduate. He has an unusual claim the title of senor or senorita. sunshine and section gangs, Mr. Fosrecord in congress and is regarded as The program will be topped off with ter's job at times must have been Washington's strongest man in the a true Spanish program.

house of representatives.

BETA CHI ANNOUNCES

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Fanization are.

Graduate students, Donald Payne gistrar's office. The average for the November 28, 1921. of Boise, and Alfred L. Anderson, fall term of the school year 1923-1924 Moscow; seniors, Kris Crowther and was 3.35, one-tenth higher than the Donald E. Dick of Lewiston, C. R. which was 3.45. The averages of hardly be surpassed in interest. Most Hinkle of Live The State of the Hinkle of Little Falls, Minn, Llew- undergraduate students have been important is the service for Americans ellyn Rowler in the service for Americans but th ellyn Rowlands of Sandpoint, and bettered this year, while those of sometimes protecting to help thed save Everett Anderew Everett Anderson of Moscow; sopho- graduate students have fallen.

Billings of Richfield, Clifford and ate costumes for school, street, after-Clement current and ate costumes for school street, after-Clement Sievers of Moscow; fresh- noon, summer, and evening wear, in a inquiries. arts classes. mund Becker of Twin Falls.

CADET BAND GIVEN

SPANISH NIGHT COMES

University of Oregon -(P.I.N.S.) -

can consul at Vienna. The University Band entertained a TAKES POST IN 1919 large and appreciative audience in Mr. Foster was assigned to the

the auditorium Sunday afternoon at Vienna post in 1919, as assistant to "Second is the fact that certain of 4:00 o'clock, at the regular Sunday the American commissioner to Austria. As second in rank to the com-

> not have been possible before the war. His particular field was supervising the collection of political and economic news and organizing the control of A night in old Madrid will be ex- emigration from Austria to the United perienced on the campus on the even-States. With kings and counts in ing of March 22, when the Spanish Austria coming and going as fast as

Definite selection and announcement club will hold its second annual Span- track candidates, with Austrian money maintaining a value in inverse Spanish costume dance held in the bank-note, and with everybody want-Congressman French is a University gymnasium. One of each couple must ing to come to America, the land of somewhat annoying. He managed. however, to pull through the worst of it, and with a staff of twenty-four per-The grade average for the entire Uni-sons, including four consular officers. FORMATION AS LOCAL versity of Oregon, including both an admiral, a colonel, a major, a graduates and undergraduates is count, ai baron, a baroness and others. better than it was a year ago, accord- he assumed charge of the consulate as ing to statistics compiled by the re- an office distinct from the mission ca

INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

The consular duties at Vienna could

mores, George Miller, Ted A. Rice, Clarence Larson all of Coeur d'Alene. Oregon Agricultural College-(P.I.N. is the control of emigration to Ameri-Richard Beam of Meridian, Harry C. S.)- Ten co-eds will display appropri-Billings of Meridian, Harry C. S.)- Ten co-eds will display appropri-ca, while still a third is economic in-

Then, Norman Johnson of Sandpoint, style show given at the Multhomah Not all the members of Mr. Foster's Thomas Main Johnson of Sandpoint, style show given at the Multhomah 20 family are enamored of strange lands Thomas Miller, Roland Swanson, Har- hotel. Portland, Oregon, March 30. family are enamored of strange lands. ley Wilcon ley Wilcox, all of Coeur d'Alene. Fred All the dresses have been made by He writes that he has two boys who C. Berry, Hillyard, Wash., and Ed- students in the regular household are attending the Theresianum, one of Europe.

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Appreciation

spirit of the Oregon team and "trusts that our athletic found at the miner's completion of cational institutions of Idaho will off the honors in the Hearst trophy relations with Oregon will be as pleasant next year as his day's work, with drill machines send representatives out all over the match. the Gem staters, Oregon returns the good wishes. The In another part of the hall was a generation of the state, to the prossplendid showing and the clean-cut appearance of the istic by the presence of a gold pan, stitutions. The schools from which IDAHO BOOSTED BY and Oregon holds the friendship of the Idaho institution in other tools. high regard.

"Oregon Daily Emerald".

HELP!

THE situation will be settled in one of two wayswill be assured of a wonderful opportunity for advertise-after some term used in mining. ment to the high schools of the state. If not, the tourna-galla, served punch from a container Every student at the university has committee has been of great service living the usual life of the small city

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DAVIDS'

"Where Style is Inexpensive"

The entrance to the dance floor was Mason, publicity director of the uni-Diehl, and Barnett, Of these, five members to take over 100 of the T ALBOT Jennings, president of the University of made through a drift set, represent-versity, chairman; Miss Margaret will be active participants and two young people to the mountains for a ing a regular mine tunnel, and in Mason, Lewiston State Normal, and will act as substitutes. The records picnic. And Moscow cars carried tion to the A. S. U. O. for the courtesy shown the Idaho the center of the hall was erected a Charles E. Frazier, Idaho Technical of these men would indicate that a scores of summer school students tion to the A. S. U. O. for the courtesy shown the future scope or interior section of a mine. Institute. The committee has devised quintet of marksmen has been dev-over the Lewiston hill highway on a basketball team. He expresses admiration for the fighting The scope was shown as it would be plans whereby the eight higher edu-eloped which will bid fair to carry week-end trip to Lewiston.

they have been in the past." Although beaten twice by and other equipment ready for use, state and lecture to the younger

Idaho team was typical of state university type of teams, location notice, mucker's stick and the representatives will be sent are: University of Idaho, Lewiston State A feature of the dance was the Normal, Albion State Normal, Idaho

miner's skit, in which several of the Technical Institute, Rick's Normal members dressed in typical miner's College of Rexburg, Gooding College, garb carried out a mining scene by College of Idaho, and Northwest Nazacompleting in regular fashion the ig- rene College of Nampa. This week, nition of the charge which had been from April 21, and the remained of the placed in the scope. month, will be the time when the stu-The miners' special was very ap-dents of Idaho will be told of the cording to a recent report of the

propriately carried out by using light possibilities that they can get and exonly from Palousers and miner's pect from their higher institutions of year. I if university students come to the rescue, and pur- lamps placed about the hall. The learning. The University of Idaho chase the tickets necessary to make the tournament a programs were in the form of blue alumni will aid in their communities sound financial proposition Moscow and the university prints, and each dance was named to further the Idaho college week as ing bonds to finance the building of Andy Wahl, dressed in miner's re- ent drive.

ments in years to come will undoubtedly be held in south-placed on a pipe coil into which the been asked to urge his friends of this ern Idaho, where crowds will prevent a monetary deficit. punch was siphoned. Music was fur-state to go to college in their own nished by the S. A. E. orchestra of Patrons and patronesses were Dean **OREGON AGGIES TAKE** and Mrs. Thomson, and Professor FROM IDAHO PREXY



Moscow, through its chamber of commerce, has given whole-hearted support to many University of Idaho activities during the past year, acchamber at the close of its regular coming to the Idaho Theatre starting

Committees from the chamber of commerce have aided greatly in sellwell as the University of Idaho stud- fraternity and sorority houses on the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," university campus. An educational in securing jobs for students working their way through college, and bition.

ALICE TERRY AND NAVARRO STAR IN "SCARAMOUCHE"

Alice Terry is the consummation of all the tales about a school girl who entered the motion picture field and won her way to success by her own efforts. For once, in thinking of Miss Terry, one need not remember the number of failures chronicled in Hollywood-merely how one girl reached the sunlight.

Miss Terry, who plays the leading eminine role in "Scaramouche," the new Rex Ingram-Metro production, Sunday, lived in Indiana before she entered the movies--- Vincennes, to be exact. Two years before she became known because of her work in "The she attended school in her own town, girl, and dreaming the dreams of am-

And if that happens, the University of Idaho will lose intimate touch with the material from which her basketball Pullman. teams of future years must be built.

Think it over! You are not being asked for a donation -- and Mrs. Kirkham. you are being offered an opportunity to see the best high school teams in the state in action, and at the same time GRIFFS TOOK ENGLISH a wonderful chance to display your loyalty to your university and your other state institutions.

University students should and do prove good advertisers for their state institution. But unless they help far what seemed the moral, though not a score of 5591, walked away with the Spokane where it had been scheduled. more in the present emergency than they have to date, one technical, rightness of the act, with honors in the telegraphic Gallery A special committee did extensive role. of the best advertisements of the university, the Inter- one accord they raised indignant Rifle competition, which was con- work advertising the historical pagscholastic basketball tournament, will be lost to Moscow.

been far under the estimate and necessary total.

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Dinner Guests

White, and Vassar, Mrs. Weatherby,



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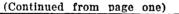
LINDLEY HALL DANCE

most successful ever given by the or- son of Lewiston.

streamers. The punch bowl rated re- Springer, H, Green, W. Keel, and Mrs. been since the Armistice. peated visits from the merry makers Gleason.

Beta Theta Pi: The Misses Esther NEW STUDENT DRIVE in spite of the fact that it was newly made. The object of the Lindley hall Kennedy, Beryl Wright, Frances men was to show their guests and Noggle, Mirth McArthur, Myrna Bliss, themselves a thoroughly good time Blanche Boyer, Margaret Cartwright, and it was agreed that they succeeded and Mrs. Ida Everly. very well.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. The Associated miners gave their and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Miss anual dance Saturday evening in the here are colleges and schools and a score, regardless of whether or not French, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Farmer, Mr. gymnasium. The gymn was decorat- university within the state, plans for he is a member of the winning team. and Mrs. Kirkham. The guests were ed to give the effect of a mining dis- a "College in Idaho Week" has been Misses C. Harley, D. Gallop, F. Casey, trict, and a very novel setting was completed. S. Glad, D. Gay, K. Bowdern, F. Sulli- carried out.



caught by the daring attempt and by cries of protest.

Immediately a petition was started in by all R. O. T. C. unit colleges upwards of 8000 people were attract-The financing of the tournament falls directly upon the requesting, in no uncertain terms, the scluded in the Ninth Corps area, ac-ed from the whole northwest. Duruniversity, which looks to the townspeople of Moscow and freedom of Griffis. Soon the addition cording to a recent report from the ing boys' and girls' club week at the Idaho undergraduates for support. Moscow has respond- of literally thousands of names to the area headquarters at San Francisco. university last spring, cars wers fured splendidly, but ticket sales among the students have petition so lenghtened it that it was Idaho's first team, with a score of nished by chamber of commerce wound on a huge scroll and, with the 4937, stood thirteenth in the list,

aid of the United States government, Washington taking second place, and was sent directly to Germany. California third.

van, M. Healey, H. Allen, L. Decker, Four men in the Idaho team made After the elapse of days for the F. Noggle, H. Stockton, P. Stalker, F. usual official consideration, the Ger- scores of over 500, which is consider-Schriner, E. Wilson, J. Grigson, M. man government granted the request, ed a very good performance. Mc-Cater, E. Sheldon, F. Kerr, H. Austin. freed Griffis and placed him on an Farland came first with a score of R. Zorns, M. Pearson, H. Yost, E. America-bound steamer. His entry 525, Huefner with 520, and Hedge Irish, N. Staker, M. Tertling, B. Day- into New York harbor was hailed with with 506.

ton, F. Ondes, V. Diehl, W. Veatch, great demonstrations. Tugs hurried Two 15 men teams were entered by H. Stanton, D. Ebley, A. Clare, D. out to meet his boat, city officials ammunition were used by all teams Squib, M. Hanson, M. Barlogi, L. presented him with the proverbial and shooting conditions were uni-Hardman, M. Dunn, Samson, Fosket, key to the city, friends and admirers form throughout. Scores were made Poulton, Anderson, Molen, Smith, Nel- banqueted and feted him, and news- by each man in the prone, kneeling, son, Hammond, Gamble, Foley, Rietz, paper reporters and magazine writers sitting, and standing positions, and Torgeson, Hagen, McMonigle, and followed him wherever he went. At the average score for the entire team Chicago a great parade met his train was sent to headquarters for comand escorted him to his hotel. In parison with the scores made by short, the whole country welcomed other colleges.

Phi Alpha Psi: Dean Thomson and him with great acclaim and unani-The seven men who made the sons, and the Misses Montgomery, mously sanctioned his acts in Europe. highest scores in this match were Dr. Upham remembers Griffis as an chosen to compose the team which exceedingly impetuous young fellow will compete for the William Ran-

Lindley hall entertained with an in- Sigma Nu: Messrs. John Stamm, who loved notoriety and was always dolph Hearst trophy. The scores for formal dance at Guild hall last Friday and Carrol. Messrs. McGlocklin and attempting the spectacular. This, his this contest must be in headquarters night that is said to have been the Davis of W. S. C., and Boyde Corneli- latest and most satisfactory break in- at Chicago before April 1.

to the limelight, has threatened inter- This match is open to all univerganization. The room was very at- Elwetas: The Misses Florence national difficulty and roused the sities having a R. O. T. C. unit. The tractively decorated with colored Graves, Florence Green, Margaret public against Germany as it hadn't trophy is to be a gold loving cup

will be retained permanently, however, by any college winning it three An individual

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ents of the state.

In addition to these prizes, a gold To acquaint the Idaho state high marksmanship medal will go to the chool students with the fact that man making the highest individual The men who will comprise this team for Idaho are: McFarland,

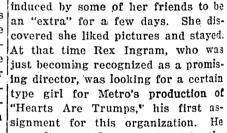
The committee is composed of E. F. | Gregory, Huefner, Hedge, Lawson,

aided in the sale of tickets in A MOMENTOUS VISIT town for university athletic events. PROMOTED SPECIAL TRAIN

It was largely through the efforts of the chamber of commerce that the special train to Boise for the Arm/s- At that time Rex Ingram, who was CORPS RIFLE MATCH tice day football classic was made just becoming recognized as a promis-ing director, was looking for a certain Moscow business men were instrumental in bringing the Idaho-Gonza-

Oregon Agricultural college, with ga football game to Moscow from ducted in February and participated eant at the university last June when

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which will be a perpetual prize. It

gold medal will also be presented to

each member of the winning team.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED consecutive years.