NEW CONSTITUTION TO GO INTO EFFECT FOLLOWING ELECTION

On Executive Board At Thursday Balloting

The recodified constitution, as Thursday's election by a vote of 253 Angeles, California. to 8, will go into effect immediately.

An election will be held Thursday to fill the four vacant positions in the executive board, which will take the place of the old board of supervisors. One senior man, two junior men, and one junior woman will be elected from the following nominees:

Rowlands. Junior women, Margaret nouncement by Dean J F. Messenger, are installed after the spring elec- 9. Both sessions close July 18. tions

Thursday, in room 108 from 10:00 a. grees, and all are regular members m., to 3 p. m., it is announced.

BARLOGI NAMED EDITOR FOR CO-ED ARGUNAUT

The Co-ed Argonaut staff for this year's issue will be headed by Margaret Barlogi, according to the selections made by the Women's League.

sometime in May and will deal with J. H. Cushman, English; Dr. F. W. Delmont Smith of Lewiston, Orin struction of the building has been feminine activities exclusively, being Gail, botany; Prof. H. C. Dale, eco-Gudmunsen of Moscow, Norman Nel-issued by William J. Hall, state a veritable catalog of their merits nomics: Dean Permeal J. French, and achievements upon the campus.

The staff in full is: Editor, Margaret Barlogi; managing editor, Betty Mount; sports, Margaret Blackinger; music and dramatics, Mandell Wein; Hungerford, plant pathology. society, Dorothy Darling; features, Ruth Aspray; campus, Sarah Trous- guages; Dr. G. M. Miller, English; Lewis Williams of Boise, Harrison plans and specifications as prepared dale; reporters, Bernadine Hasfurth- Dr. J. F. Messenger, education; Prof. Armstrong of Moscow, Elliot Fletch- by Prof. Rudolph Weaver, university combination wrestling, football and er, Orvetta Jones, Margaret Hansen, C. C. Crawford, secondary education; er of Richfield, Wallace York of architect and head of the department Blanche Boyer; rewrite, Ruth Hove; Prof. P. H. Soulen, school adminis- Blackfoot, Warren Montgomery of of architecture. exchange, Hazel Ormsby; art, Lillian tration; Miss Ethel E. Redfield, edu-Boise, and Stephen Stockdale of By the terms of the business manager, Ruby

FAMOUS TEACHER OF FOLK DANCES TO GIVE LESSONS TO CO-EDS

Miss Wirt, head of the physical education for women asks that all girls interested in folk dancing meet in her office, Thursday afternoon, March 20, at 4 o'clock. Arrangements will then be made for lessons in folk dancing, which will be given by Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, noted authority and teacher from New York, who is now at Pullman.

can folk dance society and is one of the leading authorities on folk dancing in this country, having published many books on the subject. Arrangements will be made for special taxi rates to Pullman for the convenience of the girls who care to go. The series come together Wednesday evening, of lessons offered extends from Fri- March 19, at 7:30, in the final game day, March 28 to Wednesday, April 3.1 of the girls' basketball house tourna-Miss Wirt says, "I hope that a large ment. group of girls will decide to take advantage of this very unusual oppor- sical education for women, who will tunity. Miss Burchenal's instructions act as coach for the game Wednesday will give a worth while recommenda- evening, says that this game is bound tion to anyone who wishes to teach to be interesting, for each side has

Official of Delta Chi Guest of Idaho Local

S. A. Lindauer, national officer of Delta Chi, was a guest of Kappa Delta Thursday and Friday. Mr. Lindauer is inspecting the chapters of Four Positions To Be Filled Delta Chi and stopped off here on his way east. He is a member of the executive board of Delta Chi and well known in fraternity circles. He is an alumnus of Stanford University passed by the student body at last and his home, at present, is in Los

Idaho Summer School Begins Term May 19

Demands for work in research and Senior men, Vernon Patch and graduate study will be met at the Kriss Crowther; Junior men, Lewis University of Idaho summer school ford Renshaw, Errol Hillman, Lewis by an unusually complete curriculum Williams, Don Fisher, Llewellyn and faculty, according to an an-Springer, Margaret Carter, Charlotte director of the Idaho summer school. Jones. The representatives elected The nine-weeks session opens May 19. will hold office until the new officers and the six-weeks course opens June

Twenty-five of the 27 members of The election for the members of the summer school faculty have profthe executive board will be held essorial rank, ten have doctor's deof the university faculty. They will be in charge of a wide range of courses and will offer an unusually complete curriculum for summer school work.

SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY

Members of the summer school faculty and their departments are: chology; Prof. C. J. Brosnan, history; Prof. S. F. Browne, economics; Prof. The Co-ed edited issue will be out C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy; Prof. dean of women; Dr. W. M. Gibbs, bac- aga of Boise, Louis Boas of Boise. teriology; Prof. R. B. Gray, agricultural engineering; Prof. Katherine Johnson of Boise, Harold Wittenburg The bids will be for the construc-Jensen, home economics; Prof. C. W. of Austin, Texas, Merle Drake of tion and completion, including heat-

cation; Dr. C. L. von Ende, chemist- Boise. ry; Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, zoology; Prof. Margaret L. Sargent, romance languages; Prof. Eugene Taylor, mathematics; Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, zoology and director of graduate work; Coach David MacMillan, physical education; Prof. Lillian J. Wirt, physical education.

Owing to the growing demand for graduate work, the nine-weeks course will be largely for graduates and will offer many new courses to them. The six-weeks session includes a few undergraduate courses but in general presents a curriculum for teachers who want research and graduate

Miss Burchenal founded the Ameri- Girls' Basket Matches **End With Game Today**

Ridenbaugh and Forney halls will

Miss Lillian Wirt, director of phyits share of good players.

ERIN-GREEN HEADPIECES BRING BRIGHT COLOR DASH TO CAMPUS

Old St. Patrick's heart would have filled with joy could he have seen the campus Monday morning. The good old custom of the "wearing of the green" was again brought to life by the Frosh men, whether willingly or The little green caps will now be in evidence till campus day, and woe to the freshman who forgets the old tradition.

Until now some have denied that there were advantages to being a member of the R.O.T.C., but the fact that it is not in keeping with military rules to wear a mixed uniform makes it very convenient for those individuals who

use their uniforms always. Just why the men should detest their caps is a puzzle, for when the year rolls around and they are sophomores, having burned the remnants of their caps on campus day, they may say that they wish for freshmen days again.

And when next year's frosh complain that they hate the things, these fellows who are bewailing their fate in the loudest tones at present will be the ones who will say how they did it all without saying a word, and will find the most fault with the frosh. What strange turns human nature takes.

SIGMA CHI INSTALLS NEW IDAHO CHAPTER

Prominent Delegates Attend Ceremony and Ritual

Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 10 and 11. 15, by members of the grand council of Sigma Chi. Alex A. Sharp of ties for including this extra day in Chicago acted as installing officer. their special rate arrangements has of the fraternity from Oregon, Wash- desire to come by way of Moscow, a assist in the installation of the frater- tions to Colfax will be made. nity, of which Postmaster General CONFERENCE INVITED Harry S. New is the present head as grand consuler.

CHARTER MEMBERS

chapter of Sigma Chi, are Dr. M. F. Angell, dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the department of psychology; Frank Stanton, bursar of the univer- expected that an eminent group of sity: Donald D. DuSault, instructor men will be gathered here at that in chemistry; and C. A. Hagan, state time. representative and well known business man of Moscow.

Other members are John O. Rasmussen of Idaho Falls, Jesse E. Buchanan of Spokane, Earl Wardrop of Potlatch, George Paulson of Twin Falls, Elbert Shaw of Boise, Alfred Hagan of Moscow, Edgar Hagan of Brooklyn, N. Y., Clarence Myrene of Spokane, Weldon Clark of Boise, Neal Nelson of Burley, Henry Powers Dr. M. F. Angell, physics; Prof. E. O. of Burley, Walter Tucker of Boise, Bangs, music; Dr. J. W. Barton, psy-Robert Campbell of Boise, Percy Styner of Moscow.

Donald DuSault, Robert Church of Boise, George Burroughs of Burley, the call for sealed bids for the conson of Pasco, Wash., Daniel Azcuen- commissioner of public works. The

Elgy DeChambeau of Eagle, Vernon where the bids will be received.

Greathouse, Chandler, McKee Best Debaters Idaho Judges Decide

been announced as the three men fails to do this. selected under the Borah debate award books and the three best debaters in Moscow, Idaho. the university, as picked by a committee, have the honor of having their ed, with the name of the donor, Sena-

debaters and will be here in a short

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY

delegates convention at Lewiston on tled in 1872 on what is now south-Tuesday, March 25, will be guests of east Moscow, says the place was first Moscow on Monday, March 24, ac- called "Hog Heaven," and then cording to announcement by President A. H. Upham, chairman of the which our town is located. entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce. The delegates Russian by the name of Neff started from all parts of the state, will arrive a small store here, which he later in Lewiston Monday morning and will sold to A. A. Lieuallen. This Rusbe taken to Moscow in automobiles sian, in honor of his old home in for a visit of the University of Idaho. Europe, started calling the place Lewiston, and automobiles will also known. be furnished by a cooperating committee at Lewiston. Present plans named for a postoffice, the name of include the leaving of the automobile Moscow was chosen from among party from Lewiston at 10 o'clock others that were presented. Monday morning and departure from Moscow back to Lewiston at 4 in the afternoon after the delegates have had

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Educators Invited To Visit University **Before Convention**

Sixty school superintendents of southern and southwestern Idaho have been invited by President A. H. Phi Alpha Psi, local fraternity Upham to spend a day on the univerorganized in 1921 at the University sity campus on their way to attend of Idaho, was installed as a chapter the Inland Empire Teachers' associaof Sigma Chi, national fraternity, tion convention in Spokane, April 9, World Known Orator

Permission from railway authori-Approximately 75 visiting members been made, and if a sufficient number ington, and Montana were present to special sleeping car and accomoda-

Invitations to all state college and university presidents of the northwest to hold their annual informal Among the members of the chapter conference in Moscow this year on at Idaho, to be known as Gamma Eta April 11 and 12, have also been sent recently by President Upham.

At its last meeting in Portland, the conference signified its desire to convene in Moscow this spring, so it is

Final Approval Given Building Plans

Plans for Idaho's new \$200,000 science hall have been approved and call is issued from the university,

Challis, Ernest Fuller of Roselake, ing, plumbing, and electric wiring, of Dr. J. G. Eldridge, modern lan- Alton Crowe of Kamiah, Paul Church, the science building according to the

less than five per cent of the amount IS SECOND VICTORY of the bid, which is required as a 60 per cent of the amount of the con-Walser Greathouse, George H. tract within ten days after its award-Chandler, and H. Frances McKee have ing, and is forfeited if the bidder

All proposals will be publicly openby the tryout judges, Dr. George M. ed in the president's office at the Miller, Professor Gill and Professor university Wednesday afternoon, Michael, debate coach. Under the March 26. It is announced that bids terms of the Borah debate award \$50 are to be addressed to the state board is given annually to the university of education, in care of William J. for the purchase of special debate Hall, commissioner of public works,

names inscribed in the books purchas- Moscow, Russia, Source or Borah. Pins have been awarded all varsity of Moscow, Idaho, Name

(Daily Star Mirror)

There has recently been some discussion regarding the origin of the name of our city, Moscow.

Upon inquiry with our oldest setamong them as to the origin of the Delegates to the state Republican name. Henry McGregor, who set-"Paradise," for the small creek on STATE DIRECTORS HERE

Before the Indian war of 1877, Moscow business men will drive the Moscow and persisted in doing so delegates to Moscow and back to until the name became generally

Then when the place was officially Gov. W. J. McConnell corroborates

this bit of early history. There is a humorous story about

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BOISE TAKE CLIBRARY File, U. of L. IN FAST TOURNAMENT FINALS

Only Team Out of Eight High School Squads Entered to Come Through Without Defeat; Runners-up Cup Taken by Rupert Quintet.

To Lecture April 28

S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn, N. Y. one of the best known theologists and lecturers in America, will lecture in the university auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Monday, April 28.

This man is pastor of one of the leading churches of the country, having several under pastors and fifteen different helpers on his staff. For years he has spoken each Sunday afternoon at the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and his messages have been broadcasted to thousands of thousands of people about. He has a dynamic personality and carries an audience with him completely, whereever he may choose to lead. He is especially strong with his message for young people.

Moscow has been successful in handling great musical numbers. Here is a chance to see what we will do with one of the greatest lecturers. It is safe to say that the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

Arrangements for Dr. Cadman's appearance here were made more than a year ago, the demand for his services on the platform being so great that it was necessary to date over a year ahead.

Knock-Down Tactics Features Hoop Game, Idaho-W. S. C. Coaches

In spite of a heavy line and a fast backfield, the W. S. C. coaches lost a basketball game to the Idaho all-star coaching staff on the Pullman floor Thursday night. All the approved taca \$25 deposit on the general contract tics of football were used as well as and a \$10 deposit for plans and spec- plain and assorted violence common ifications for heating, plumbing and to soccer and pullaway. Basketball wiring, will be required of every bid- rules were used in the scoring so it | Jack Musser der. Each proposal must be accom- was officially termed a basketball • C. R. Richards panied by a certified check for not game, but the appellation is erroneous. • Curtis Bohlscheid

The Pullman aggregation was de- ♦ Port Arthur guarantee that the bidder, if awarded feated on the local floor the previous • Florence Graves the contract, will furnish a bond for week in a more or less bona fide bask- Thone Roos ethall game and the Cougar trainers • Russell Melin were out for blood in the return | ◆ Mildred Warneke match. The mortality was very low | Nellie Lu Eaton considering the well known ferocity of | Mary Dickinson all athletic coaches, but it seems that | • Lepha Decker they are a tough bunch as well, and | William Reed not easily hurt. Individual stars were | • Charles Christie hard to pick as each starred in his + Hazel Langroise own line. "Hack" Applequist for W. ♦ Milton Johnson S. C. was easily the best tackler and | • Iva Silva for falling on the ball and staying on | L. P. Remsberg it in spite of the best the referee could . Leo Provost do, Knudson for Idaho, was without • Clifford Moe an equal.

"MAC" PLAYS NICE

"Jim" Neal was there with the old • Roberta Fisher strategy and while not as outstanding $\spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit \spadesuit$ a scorer as MacMillan, he was a power on breaking up mass attacks. Mac-Millan hooped the sphere repeatedly from near the enemy's own goal and was high point man for Idaho. Due to his height and basketball knowledge the wiley Mac refused to play rough with the other boys but was tlers we find there is no doubt nevertheless responsible for a good share of the tallies.

"Babe" Brown was always on top

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FOR VISIT TO UNIVERSITY

Buron E. Hvatt. Boise director of the state bureau of accountancy, and George W. Lewis, director of the state bureau of budgets, spent yesterday at the University of Idaho in familarizing themselves with the needs and requirements of the university. The two state officials are on an annual tour of all state institutions.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hyatt will go to Lewiston tomorrow to visit the Lewiston state normal school and then on to Orofino to visit the Northern Idaho sanitarium.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP CUP TO KELLOGG

Boise won the Idaho State Interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating Rupert, 28 to 10, in the finals on the University of Idaho floor, Monday. Kellogg and Boise, and Rupert and Rigby were matched in the semi-finals which were played Saturday night. The tournament brought to light some fine basketball material and displayed, in general, high school

basketball of high caliber. Out of the eight teams entered, Boise was the only one to come through undefeated. The tournament was played on a double-defeat basis, requiring each team to be defeated twice before being eliminated. Teams were entered from Kellogg, Rigby, Boise, Rupert, Moscow, Malad, Challis, and Kooskia.

THREE CUPS AWARDED

Cups were awarded to the champions, the runners-up, and to Kellogg for showing the best sportsmanship. Gold basketballs were given to the men chosen for the all-state first

The all-state teams were picked by a committee composed of R. L. Mathews, athletic director at the university, David MacMillan, premier basketball and baseball coach, and "Babe" Brown, veteran athlete and wrestling coach.

ALL-STATE TEAMS

Personnel of the all-state teams is: first team, forwards, Beyer of Boise

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NEW STUDENT DRIVE WITH COUNTRY CLUBS

COUNTY CHAIRMEN

Bear Lake Bannock ♦ H. Haller Benewah Bingham Bonner Bonneville Boundary Cassia Elmore Gooding Kootenai Latah

Moscow Lewis Lincoln Minidoka Nez Perce Shoshone ◆ Elmer Wyland Twin Falls •

Valley

Washington •

Splendid progress is rapidly being made by the county chairmen in their work of getting co-operation from stu. dents in carrying on the new student campaign, according to Emil Strobeck. chairman of the campaign committee.

◆ Delno Lvelle

"I never saw such a group of live, active chairmen before," he said, "they have realized the importance of getting started early and many have already made plans for summer get- togethers and 'Idaho Rallies', appointing their committees and making arrangements for regular meetings. This is the kind of spirit that will make every high school senior in Idaho realize that the university is wanting them to come here next fall. With this spirit being carried home this summer, and the plans that are being made carried out, I expect to see the largest class of freshmen ever enrolled at Idaho

William Reed, who was elected chairman of Kootenai county, has his committees appointed and functioning for one of the biggest and best "Idaho Cet-Togethers" ever staged in that county. Bill says they will not stop with one but expect to throw two or three this summer so that they will be sure to get every high school senior

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SUPPORT RALLIES FOR MENORIAL GYMNASIUM

Carry Through Project

The building of an Idaho war memorial in the form of an armory and gymnasium at the University of Idaho looms up as one of the major state wide projects for this year with the announcement by Robert D Leeper, Lewiston attorney and president of the Idaho Memorial Building association, that plans are now well under way.

After a series of monthly meetings which began in September, 1923, the Idaho Memorial Building association has been incorporated under the state law with the purpose, as expressed in the articles, of building an tion, a University club was establisharmory and gymnasium at the state ed in Twin Falls at a meeting of aluuniversity in memory of the Idaho soldiers and sailors who participated in the World War.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Officers of the association are Robert D. Leeper, Lewiston, president; J. Ward Arney, Coelr d'Alene, and Paul Davis, Boise, vice-presidents; George Horton, Moscow, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Harry Einhouse, Moscow, and L. V. Patch. Payette, directors. Paul Davis, with headquarters at Boise, will act as managing-director.

"The Idaho memorial was first sponsored by the university alumni association at its annual meeting in June, 1923", says Mr. Leeper's announcement. "In July, the American Legion in department convention at Coeur d'Alene passed a resolution endorsing the project with the belief that the state university was the proper place to locate such a memorial building where the oncoming generations, representing on the campus every section of the state, would have before them the inspira tion of the memorial. Commander Davis appointed a committee from the Legion to cooperate with the university alumni and with a representative business men's committee. A committee appointed by Talbot Jennings, president of the university student body, will cooperate for the

"HALL OF MEMORIES"

"The Idaho memorial, as planned, will be used by the military department of the university as an armory for the training of cadets. It will also serve as a gymnasium. It will contain memorial rooms in which will be preserved forever the name and record of every man from Idaho who served not only in the World War. but in all other wars. The memory of the dead will be enshrined in a Space will be provided for the preservation of relies of historical import.

"Every civic, fraternal, and patriotic organization in the state has evinced a lively interest in the project. Manager Davis is laying the foundation for an extensive program during the coming months, which it is anticipated, will culminate on Armistice Day, November 11, 1924."

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SCORES ON SOUTH IDAHO TOUR

(By Mandelle Wein)

The Girls' glee club of the University of Idaho returned from a successful trip though southern Idaho, where they won the admiration of all who heard their unique program of songs and skits. Miss Florence Selby, soprano solo-

ist, showed to advantage in the whimsical old Irish melody, "The Lass With the Delicate Air", which drew rounds of applause. Her silvery coloratura took the runs and cadences with ease and grace.

Carl Claus, instructor of violin in the university music department, played "Nocturne in E Flat," by Chopin, "Minuet by Boccherini," and "Waltz Bluette" by Drigo-Auer, with brilliant technique, and received numerous encores.

EIGHT CHORUS NUMBERS

There were eight chorus numbers given. Sprightly "Sylvia" and sparkling Hungarian gypsy music by Brahms were chosen for the opener and several of the favorite campus songs for the finale. That which afforded much entertainment was the uproarious take-off, "Susy's Band." which was directed by Marie Johnson.

The dance numbers, the wooden shoe dance from "Sweethearts," led by Louisa Martin, the Spanish dance by Elizabeth Thomson, and the Minuet by Eva Jane Wilson and Fern Cranston Anderson won hearty applause for the skill and talent expressed by the dancers in their work.

Edwin Orlo Bangs, director of the group, was in charge, and Miss Irene Starrh of Boise, was accompanist. Association Incorporated to The club will give its home concert in the university auditorium on the evening of March 28.

University Club for

uates Start Organization

With the purposes of advancing the interests of the University of Idaho in southern Idaho and of fostering social relationships among alumni and former students of that institumni and former students held Tuesday afternoon in the high school took time out to devote himself to the building at Twin Falls.

Organization of the club was effected with election of the following officers: President, Carl Brown: vice-president, Lynn Stewart; secretary, Miss Priscilla Munson. A committee to work with the officers in drafting a constitution and by-laws for the club was named to be composed of Mrs. A. J. Peavey and Miss ho during 1921-22. He lives at Lewis-Esther McRoberts.

Mrs. Peavey presided over the organization meeting, which was attended by about 25 young men and women representing more than 50 graduates and former students of the state university who are residents of Twin Falls and vicinity.

The next meeting will be held upon call of the club's president, it was an-

Life

Dear Ma.

Well ma I have went to so many basketball games I ain't had time to run the old Chalmers any, as they is about half of the kids in Idaho here playing ball to see which one can win. Ma if speedball has any ticks on him I wish you would put cole oil on them as ticks makes him pour. Has pa came home ma. I seen him at the Davenport last week and he said he only had fifty cases left and ma he had a Packard brand new and said he will take us to Yellowstone when college is out. Ma if pa ain't there you better

off the benches up into the canyons as it is spring now and we want the grass for winter. It will soon be song and stunt day and they are going to have me in the stunts, but I hope you and pa can run the Packard up here to see me as everybody else will be

your son, Kioty Bill.

P.S. Ma when I went in the Davenport a lot of boys wanted my satchel so I guess they knew I was pa's son.

P. S. And they give me a room with a sink and bathtub and stuff in it so I went back and says do you think I want fellows coming in my room all the time so give me a private room. -Kioty.

VANDALS ABROAD

business he has, the wider still is his largement of a library on mining Former Students and Grad- influence and participation in state subjects which is kept in the office and community affairs. Undoubted- of the state mine inspector. Yes, of ly this proclivity is characteristic of course, "Pedro" Campbell, Idaho, '07, University of Idaho students because is married and has two children, they have been used to supplement- Norman D. and Helen Shirley, eight ing their curriculum with the man- and four respectively. agement of divers campus activities. Robert Dwight Leeper, Idaho '13, must have received this sort of in- Boys and Girls Clubs tensive training, for he hits an early stride in both legal and community affairs since graduation. He also pursuit of international affairs during 1917-18 as a first lieutenant of infantry in the 91st division over-

Since the war his chief interest, apart from his legal business, has been the American Legion. He is a past department commander, having held the highest legion office in Idaton, a city some thirty odd miles to the south of us, and at present is the northern representative on the board of commissioners of the Idaho bar. That this job is an important one will be duly realized by the present grad- junior projects: animal husbandry, uating class in the law school when they want admittance to the bar, for the commission determines by ments for admission to the practice of law in the state and of conducting all future applications for admission. Kiote Views Wild Its powers extend further to the formation and enforcement of rules and farming as a business. regarding the conduct of all attorneys at law, subject to review by the supreme court when disciplinary action is taken.

Since his graduation "Boh" Leeper has maintained close contact with the university and this year will be an outstanding figure as president of the Idaho Memorial Building Association, which will direct the project of the memorial gymnasium and ar-1 mory, to be placed at the university in honor of the Idaho soldiers in the World War. The board of directors of the Memorial association are levelheaded gentlemen who propose to conduct this project on a stricty business basis. They do not intend to make the office of president of the board a complimentary honor and nothing else. The man they have chosen must have "shown his stuff" as Samuel Johnson put it, and on that basis they could not have chosen a better executive than "Bob" Leep-

Not all the graduates of the University School of Mines are in Mexico or the Coeur d'Alenes. One of them is now at the state capitol in Boise, busy holding down one of the most important public offices in a great mining commonwealth, that of State Mine Inspector. This man is Stewart Campbell, Idaho, '07, better known to old-timers on the campus as "Pedro." Mr. Campbell's business in the state house is not only to further the interests of the mining industry in Idaho, but also to curb both journalistic and stock-selling activities of over-enthusiastic wild-cat promoters. This duty he has fulfilled to the complete satisfaction of

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legitimate mining companies and the cellent opportunity for study and wildcats. Mr. Campbell was also a monstration work. member of the 12th Idaho legislature ELABORATE PROGRAM representing Blaine county. He lives tice, being a licensed civil engineer as well as a mining engineer. He is

Perhaps one reason why many live- of Mining and Metallurgical Enginwire men choose the profession of eers and of the A. S. M. E. He is also law is because one can combine a an ex-1st lieutenant of Engineers, members, where official state track good law business with a great many U. S. A. Not the least of Mr. Camp- records for clubs may be made. and are making their plans for inter-Twin Falls Formed activities. The better the bell's contribution to the Idaho in Special contests are being arranged esting students in coming to Idaho. lawyer and the greater volume of dustry is the co-ordination and en-and each club is expected to put on a

Offered Ag Course

Every boy and girl club member in Idaho can secure a week's intensive and practical training in the fundamentals of agriculture and home economics by attending the boys' and girls' club short course at the University of Idaho, June 15 to 22. The work will be handled under the dirulty and extension specialists.

Special consideration will be given to individual projects through practical judging and demonstrations in both field and laboratory in the major dairy husbandry, poultry, baking and work and lectures will be offered by the various departments in interior decoration, beautifying the farm home and grounds, literature, music and art in the home, ideal community life, health, sanitation and hygiene,

The university prize-winning herds of livestock, the university farm, exmembers under careful supervision. These facilities will furnish an ex-

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public-of everyone, in fact, but the practical training in judging and de-

meet for the evening. Another will Idaho is a live school and they'll want be a track and field meet for all club to come up." "club stunt" during one evening. DORMS TO BE OPENED

University of Idaho dormitories will house all club members and local leaders attending, and meals will be served there at cost. Both boys and girls will at all times be properly chaperoned, and the best accommodations will be provided.

O. A. C. BAROMETER HAS LARGEST STAFF ON COAST

Oregon Agricultural College- (P.I. N.S.)—Fifteen Barometer aspirants were added to the news staff of the daily, making the total number of staff members 88, the largest staff personnel on the Pacific coast.

NEW STUDENT DRIVE MAKES RAPID STRIDE WITH COUNTRY CLUBS

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out and let them know all about Idaho. Down Nampa way, Ted Turner, chairman of Canyon county states that each student from that county has pledged to write to the people selected sewing. A limited amount of special at the last county meeting and to send them copies of the Argonaut regularly. This sounds like Ted has something up his sleeve in the way of bringing a special delegation of Canyon county seniors up here next fall. He also intimated some live doings in each city of the county this summer and has city chairmen appointed to help him. Ted said that when they got through perimental plots, and home econom- this summer talking to the students ics laboratories, with complete mod- down there, everyone would want to ern equipment, will be used by club come up here so badly they'd nave to charter a special train for that county

Twin Falls county sent up a large delegation of new students last fall and under the able guidance of Elmer Wyland, they are planning to bring all A well-balanced program provid- those who failed to show up. "I haveat Hailey, where in private life he ing entertainment and exercise is be- n't anything very definite to offer at maintains a private engineering prac- ing planned. One special feature will this time as to the sort of entertainbe a by state-line picnic where ap- ment we intend to give for the high proximately one thousand Washing- school seniors next summer, but what a member of the American Institute ton and Idaho club members will ever it will be they'll all know that

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The Stunt Fest Rules

1. The Stunt-Fest shall be given on or about the last day of April

2. The Stunt-Fest shall be given under the direction of a senior appointed by the president of the A. S. U. I. and of a "Song Committee", and a "Stunt Committee", three members each for each class, appointed by the president of the class. The chairman and committees shall be appointed not later than January 25th of each year. They shall work in co-operation with the student manager of dramatics.

3. The Stunt-Fest for each year shall be tentatively outlined in a joint meeting of committees to be called by the general chairman not later than February 15th of

4. The Stunt-Fest shall consist of two songs and one stunt for each class. Copies of songs and stunts shall be handed to the General chairman by the class committee chairman not later than April 10th of each year. Any class failing to submit both stunt and songs before this date shall forfeit its right to appear in the contest. In the event that any class fails to submit either songs or stunt, or both, the general chairman shall substitute such numbers as he shall deem neces-

5. The Stunt-Fest rehearsals shall begin on or after April 15th of each year. The class committees shall select their own coaches for both stunt and songs.

sary.

6. The Stunt-Fest shall be given in the following order: 1. A dance prologue. 2. The Senior Songs. 3. The Freshman Stunt. 4. The Junior Songs. 5 The Sophomore Stunt. 6. The Sophomore Songs. 7. The Junior Stunt. 8. The Freshman Songs. 9. The Senior Stunt. 10. A dance epilogue. 11. Awarding of prizes. 12. A University song by the singers of all four classes. No stunt shall take longer than twenty minutes in presentation. Not more than twenty singers for each class shall sing the class song.

7. The Stunt-Fest chairman in addition to his other duties shall: 1. Select the judges. 2. Provide the prologue and epilogue. Select, with the approval of the executive board, the finale songe. 4. Provide the chairman of the Rally committee with copies of all songs for use by the student body. 5. Provide the associate editor of "The Gem of the Mountains" with data which shall be corded for that stunt-fest in the annual of the following year.

Nominating Committee Appointed for League bership that are to appear in

Women's Leauge to submit nomina- ◆ ganizations editor, at once. ◆ tions for league officials, was named | • • • • • • • • • • • • • at the last meeting. Election will take place at the April meeting, but further nominations than those made by the committee may be made from

Those appointed by the president to serve on the committee are: Pearl Stalker, chairman, Beryl Wright, Margaret Macey, Vaughn Prater, Pauline Pence, Helen Ramsey, Eliza-Hardman and Florence Casey.

SPRING TO WITNESS PASSING OF "EMP" AS VANDAL MASCOT

Empire, Great Dane mascot of the Vandals, is going home.

Way back last September students of the University of Idaho stopped to admire a giant brown dog that stalked majestically about the campus. By the time the autumn sunshine was witnessing the traditional conflict between the Vandal and W. S. C. Congar. Empire held the unique distinction of being the best known figure on the campus. He was official mascot of the Idaho

Empire came to Idaho from a Payette ranch. He was six months old when he arrived at the university. His father had taken first prize in thhe registerof Great Dane class at the Madison Square Gardens. Emhire himself was no ordinary dog hefore he acquired the Idaho mascot-ship. He was fully resistered and had been insured for the price of a new Ford. REGISTERED AT HOTELS

When the Idaho team started on its long California trip to tackle the hardest teams in the conference, Empire was with it. He was photographed for the newspapers with "Skippy" Stivers and Bob Fitzke and is declared to be the first dog to have been registered at hotels.

Upon his return from California Empire received a letter from the mayor of Moscow tendering him the "freedom of the city for one year" and welcoming him as a new Moscow citizen. The dog's license was inclosed with the letter.

MUST GO

Since the close of the football season, Empire hasn't had a great deal to do except sleep and play occasionally on Blake avenue with a few stray friends. To the casual observer Empire seems a mild tempered, good natured dog, but the chief of police has advised that he be sent home to prevent his being poisoned. The very appearance that made him successful as a college mascot has made him seemingly ferocious to some citizens

SECOND EDITION OF BLUE BUCKET GONE TO PRESS

The second edition of the Blue Bucket series for this year has gone to press and according to latest reports will be ready for distribution within the next few days.

The magazine is featuring western stories and it is believed that the editors have secured some thrilling narratives of the open spaces from sage brush artists that will be well re

Such titles as "The Uncovered Wagon," "The West," "Western Trails." "The Open Door". "Out Where the West Begins," and "A Mystery of the Boise Trail," will apnear in the table of contents. Several pages will be given to cartoons and cuts. All of the material is original work from students of the uni-

Rose Preuss Elected New President of Y. W

Rose Preuss was named president of the Young Women's Christian Association in the election of officers held vesterday.

The office of vice-president went to Margaret Kenyon, Cleo DeWitt is the new secretary, Ruth Zarnes was elected treasurer, and Gladys Perry was chosen undergraduate representative.

All organizations that desire to add to their lists of memthe "Gem of the Mountains" should report the necessary • A nominating committee of the + changes to Amy Barstad, or-

W.S.C. INSTALLS THETA CHI AS THIRTEENTH SOCIAL FRAT

W. S. C .- (P.I.N.S.) - Alpha Omicron of Theta Chi was installed as the thirteenth social fraternity on the Washington State College campus last Friday afternoon. J. J. Allen, Jr., U. of O., with Hal Felows, travelling secretary, acted as chief installboth Bartlett, Irene Durham, Lillian ing officers. The Washington State group makes the fourth chapter among the Pacific Coast institutions, others being at U. of O., Stanford, and O. A. C.

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BOISE TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP IN FAST TOURNAMENT FINALS

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and Burgher of Rupert; center, Stowell of Rigby: guards, Robinson of Boise and V. Estes of Moscow; second team, forwards, R. Drummond of Kellogg and Quinter of Boise; center, Silverthorne of Boise; guards, Campbell of Rigby and Hull of Kellogg.

KOOSKIA-CHALLIS Kooskia defeated Challis, 27 to 12 in the last game Friday afternoon. The Challis men were no match for the heavier and more experienced Kooskia players, who won handily. Rigby won from Kellogg, 24 to 16, in the first game Friday evening. Both teams checked closely but Kellogg seemed unable to break through Ru-The said with the winder

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Kyle, Trennary for Miles. Kooskia scoring-Field baskets, Miles 1, Montgomery 4, Kyle 1, Baldwin 2, Judd 2, York 2, Trennary 1 free throws, Montgomery 1. Challis scoring-Field baskets, K. Bradley 1 J. Bradley 4, Shaw 1. Referee-David MacMillan, Idaho.

RUPERT-MALAD

In the next game, Rupert emerged victorious over Malad, 24 to 22. The two teams played hard and evenly, the lead changing sides frequently. Boise took Moscow's measure, 14 to 10, in the last game Friday which was the sensation of the day.

Rupert (24) Malad (22) Bergher R.F. McGrill L.F. Williams Stone R.G. Howard Gregory L.F. Moon Substitutions-Malad, Thompson for

Rupert scoring-Field baskets, Bergher 4, McGrill 2, Hyde 6. Malad scoring-Field baskets, Jones4, Williams 5, Thompson 2.

Jones, Evans for Moon.

Referee-David MacMillan, Idaho.

KELLOGG-MOSCOW Saturday's games opened with a surprising victory by Kellogg over Moscow, 14 to 13. Moscow held a slight lead up to the last few minutes of play when, with the score 13 to 12 in her favor, Kellogg dropped the winning basket. Rupert maintained a

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game, winning 30 to 22. BOISE-RIGBY

a spectactular contest. Kellogg led, feet. 10 to 8, at the end of the half, but could not hold the pace to the finish. SEMI-FINALS

Rupert defeated Rigby, 21 to 13, in.a close game in the semi-finals Saturday night. Boise led throughout the final game with Rupert. Both teams guarded closely, but Boise broke through often for baskets while Rupert was unable to work in for short shots and had little success with long tries for the basket. The game was fairly fast with few fouls and little

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Boise (22)		Rupert (12)
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Referee-"Buck" Hunter, Moscow.

KNOCK DOWN TACTICS

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with the trusty bar arm and head chancery and was responsible for a few handy scores. Against "Paddy'

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pert's defense and was forced to long; good lead over Kooskia in the next Zinc, the W. S. C. P. E. coach, Brown formed well, furnishing the most wrestling with football tactics where-Boise beat Rigby, 27 to 18, Saturday in Zinc was at a disadvantage. "Doc" Neidig at guard was right at home afternoon. Rigby played good ball but Bohler played a stellar game as would until relieved by Knudson in order to could not overcome Boise's lead. The be expected of a man of his dignity, Kellogg-Boise game that evening was although possibly a little slow on his

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was easily superior, alternating his speedy floor work and doing some nice punting when occasion offered. strengthen the line.

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Education and "Frills"

UMEROUS letters of inquiry regarding expenses at the University of Idaho seem to warrant a presentation of the situation as it is on the Idaho campus.

Besides his actual running expenses, which are carefully estimated in the university catalogue, the student is not required either by custom or rule to spend anything more for social or other activities. This does not, however, imply that he may not spend more; his expenditures, above the amount designated by the university as sufficient for usual purposes, will be determined by what financial aid he receives from home.

The university maintains, by custom or rule, a strict regulation of the social activities of all organizations on the campus. Only one formal dance a year is allowed each group, and dates for informal house dances must be obtained by petition from the calendar committee in charge Clare, Waldsdorf, Bucklin, Fields, of granting such dates. In general, dances are only permitted two nights of the week and all-college dances only

In the case of formals, custom has completely eliminated the sending of flowers and the use of cars or taxis unless, of course, weather conditions are bad. Orchestras, even for the biggest of formals, are limited by custom and faculty advice to about six pieces, and generally to four or five. Practically all orchestras furnishing campus music hall saturday from four to eight. are composed of university students who are playing their | Nearly 115 people were present and way through college.

Student-owned automobiles on the campus are conspicuous by their absence. With the exception of an occasional Harbor, Wash., first grand consul of "bug" or Ford owner, everybody walks at Idaho. Rules the fraternity, acted as toastmaster, governing riding in cars by university women are strictly and talks were given by Henry O. enforced, and the use of cars on the campus by students Foss, proctor of the fifteenth province living in town is discouraged.

Daily observation will verify the statement that University of Idaho students dress sensibly and simply on the Idaho, J. C. Nordby, an alumnus of campus. Corduroys, boots and sheepskin coats for men, the Phi Alpha Psi local, H. Benion a and middies, sports skirts and sweaters for women are the Sigma Chi from Spokane, and Alex rule. Upperclassmen regulations in the organizations and on the campus prohibit or discourage expensive clothes for any purpose among the underclassmen and women.

The percentage of students at Idaho who are entirely or sigma Chi entertained at a reception partly self-supporting is so large that they are the rule for visiting Sigma Chi's and officers rather than the exception, and among their number will of the fraternity. Mrs. C. A. Hagan, be found many of the most popular and influential men and women on the campus. Social and other extra-curricular activities on the Idaho campus are just the healthy, while in the receiving line were Dean normal type, designed to give a wholesome atmosphere to Permeal J. French, Dr. and Mrs. Upstudent life.

The university administration and students are cooperating to keep down expenses in so far as they make for too many superfluous "frills" to college education.

High School Man: University

HE seventh interscholastic basketball tournament is over. Eight teams, representing every part of the state, have visited their state university, and are now back Gamma entertained the visiting alumin their respective towns. And every high school basketball player who was here formed some impressions—good or bad— and he will be free in his discussion of those im-If they were good, the tournament from the stallation ball given by Gamma Eta university standpoint was a success. For if the high school of Sigma Chi at the Elk's temple players returned home with high regard for the university, its educational possibilities, and its student body, Idaho has a group of loyal boosters throughout the stateboosters that not only will look forward to the time when Punch was served throughout the they will enroll here, but will talk the University of Idaho evening and music was furnished by to the student bodies of their high schools.

But if the high school basketball player saw and heard things unworthy of any college man or woman and if he patrons and patronesses were Mr. received from any student treatment unbecoming to university people, he will not be hesitant about voicing his conclusions. The university will suffer and the state will suffer. It does no good to lock the barn after the horse has been stolen, but we have another horse to care for and Hoganson, Gowdy, Gallop, Tertling, watch: next year's interscholastic tournament. Let us Baker, Warnke, Jensen, Budge, Gauer, not repeat mistakes.



Society

The paddy green shades of St Patrick inspired the formal dance given by Forney and Ridenbaugh halls at Ridenbaugh on Friday night, March 14. The entire lower floor was thrown open for dancing. The orangemen were granted one room in their favorite shade, while the shamrocks and emerald green dominated another room. The reception hall was left as neutral territory for those in doubt as to their leanings.

With the distribution of favors the party assumed a carnival air. Varicolored serpentine confetti splashy balloons shot through the green and orange lights. At eleven a buffet supper was served.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, Pres. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart. The guest list included: The Misses Noggle, Durham, Walker, Shepard, Dwyer, Honold, Kendrick, French, and Mesdames Sharp, Blomquist, and Jennings. Messrs. Fleming, Fator, Van Holt, Remsberg, Kline, Remer, Landson, Leuschel, Bonham, Ficke Fields, Fitzke, Hughes, Nillson, Elrod, Plato, Turner, Relier, Bradfield. Burke, Olson, Shrieber, Serebrennikon, Ripley, Larsen, Berger, Titus, Beals, Shultis, Laney, Coons, Mc-Monigle, Johnston, McKee, Vohs, Blackburn, Carrol, Nelson, V. Casebolt, Martinson, Egbert, Murphy, Rowlands, Olsen, Kershisnik, Turner, Adams, Martin, Dobbs, Caldwell, Williams, Roise, Kennedy, Christian, Moore, Burroughs, Irving, Hughes, Olson, McMillan, Jordan, Egan, Peterson, Stuart, Rogers, Greene, Keit, Platt, Given, Vesser, Tuttle, Handy, Mattson, Cotter, Bensen, Anderson, Cochran, Cagle, Baughman, Guerin, Stivers, McGonigle, Chapman, Madden, Rodner, and Payne.

One of the most impressive features connected with the installation of the Gamma Eta chapter of Sigma Chi was the banquet given at Forney the guest list included Sigma Chi mothers, sisters, and visiting Sigma of Sigma Chi, from Tacoma, President A. H. Upham, Dr. J. W. Barton, one of the newly initiated men at A. Sharp of Chicago, installing offi-

Sunday afternoon from two to five Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mrs. Frank Stanton, and Mrs. M. F. Angell presided at the tea table during the afternoon, ham, Miss Camille McDaniels, Miss Mae Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Sharp, and J. O. Rasmussen.

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma held its Founder's Day banquet Saturday at the Guild hall. The table was decorated with bronze, pink, and blue streamers, pink snap dragons and sweet-peas. Many visiting Delta Gammas attended.

The Moscow alumnae of Delta nae Saturday with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. T. Parkhurst.

Nearly 135 couples attended the in-Saturday evening. The hall was artistically decorated and one of the features was a huge gold Sigma Chi pin adorned with electric jewels. Davenport's orchestra of Spokane. The grand march was led by Mr. MacMillan and Dean French, and the MacMillan, Dean French, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Benion. The guests were: The Misses Church, Kiethly, Drake, Cartwright, King, Weatheral, Stanton, Ormsby,

son, Green, Ostroot, Sickles, Boyer. Nagel, Angell, Smith, Wright, Walker, Keane, Foley, Powers, Anderson, Field. Parrot, Montgomery, Stone, Graves, H. Jones, F. Greene, Helm, Langroise, Woods, M. Armbuster, Mc-Kinney, Shepard, F. Armbuster, Dunn, Leithe, Dickinson, Platt, Bolger, Peairs, O. Jones, E. Jones, Tschirgi, Young, Stalker, Hansen, Blackinger. The Mesdames Hagan, Stanton, Angell, Barton, Jennings, and Sharp. The Misses Lorraine, Linney, Wickland, Johnson, Healy, Erickson, Foster, Guilbert, Buchanan, Fulmer, Jeckson, Frazer, Lange, Boyle, Stone, Gwinn, Fisher, Bagent, Squires, Heily, Sodderis, and the Mesdames Zimmerman, and Kralowec from W.

The visiting Sigma Chi's present were: Col. Alex A. Sharp, Chicago; John S. MacMillan, Rock Harbor; A. C. Chenowith, Bloomington, Ind.; Manly, Zimmerman, Hitchcock, Lovitt, Orr, Christopher, Alexson, Smith, Becker, Peters, Wagner, Jolly, Kralowec, Mitchell, McKenzie, Poole, Henderson, Richards, Wisner, Werson, Marker, Archer, Blanton, Bursen, from W. S. C. Librese, McIsaac, Merryweather, McPherson, Still, Carlson, Paul, Sauze, White, King, Banks, of Walla Walla. Reeke, Miles of Seattle; Buckley, Chestnut, of Bozeman; Murphy, Anderson of Missoula; Heald, Wurtz, Howard, Bennion, Wauson, Guyer of Spokane; Mattin, Maddox of Portland, Ore.; A. C. Chase of Lewiston; M. Kinzel of Eugene, Ore.; Cowan of Bozeman, and H. O. Foss of Tacoma.

Other guests were Messrs. Karlberg, Priest, Crandall, Golden, Archibald, Gahan, Turner, Sloan, Babcock, Hasbrouck, Jennings, Professor and Mrs. V. Kirkham, and Professor and Mrs. G. M. Miller.

Kappa Sigma held an informal dance on March 8 in honor of the new initiates at Guild hall. The hall was decorated with streamers in the fraternity colors, producing a very pretty effect. Music was furnished by the Stolle, and Misses Alma Baker and Beta orchestra who out did themselves for the occasion. Patrons and patronesses were Col. E. R. Chris-ler, Dr. and Mrs. Schmitz, Miss Mcman, Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Mr. coy, Mrs. Sargent and Dr. Tromanand Mrs. R. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis. The guest list included: The Misses C. Dewitt, and Messrs. Robinson and Quinter of O. Jones, M. Paisley, B. Suppinger, Boise. O. Hunt, H. Hallar, B. Boyer, C. Collins, H. Wheeler, M. Cox, F. Green, M. Pringle, B. Musgrove, P. Parrot, E. Kennedy, M. Duval, M. Gauer, M. nan, and Professor McLaughlin. Cartwright, E. Saake, M. Taggart, G. Faulkner, A. Leithe, E. Wilson, D. Walker, M. Springer, M. Eichner, M.



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