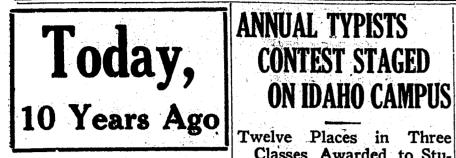
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TO AUDIENCE WHICH

FILLS AUDITORIUM

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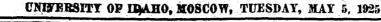
Once more the smoke of the annual oratorical battle has cleared away, and has left Mr. J. O. Pond the proud possessor of the Watkins medal. The audience which greeted the speakers with a DEAFENING applause. President Brannon was chairman of the Soulen, were judges on delivery, while Brashear, Patterson, and Collins were judges on composition.

iate javelin record had been shattered and the free-for-all division, for astic record for that event. by our representative, "Buck" Phil- everyone. lips, at the 'Pennsylvania games, Miss Francis Wilhelm of the Bonwhen he hurled the rod 177 feet. ners Ferry high school, was in charge morning named the following Mos- and Sinding, Werrenrath presented Another Idaho boy also smashed the of 'the contest, and general arrange- cow high school students to offices: the prologue to "Pagliacci" by Leonold record when Robert Nourse, of ments on the Idaho campus for hand- President, Arnold Lyon; vice presi- cavallo as perhaps the climax of his Boise, star of Idaho inter-scholastic ling the contestants were in charge dent, Ardie Gustafson; secretary- program, which he tapered off with meets, hurled the spear 176 feet and of the Pi Beta Gamma, honorary treasurer, Clarice Anderson; and three Masefield poems set to compsix inches.

Sunday afternoon Miss Sweet and Miss Broman entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta at Miss Broman's class, Dana White, Bonners Ferry, home.

Our hats are off to Lorentz Wade, class, Laura Yorgason, Nampa, first; southpaw, Nezperce, Idaho. On Sat- Neva Rice, Nampa second; Lillian urday last he made the speedy Pot-- Yorgason, Nampa third; and Catherlatch nine grovel in the dirt before ine Wendt, Sandpoint, fourth. him and eat from his talented left Free-for-all class, Richard Myers mit, allowing but 2 hits. "Pink's" Bonners Ferry, first; Laura Yorgawarriors were meanwhile banging son, Nampa, second; Neva Rice, Nam-Potlatch, 0.

During the week of spring vaca- Iki Larson, Helen Sticker, Nampa, Idaho, the guest of the College of Licht Christian Sinding was staged by the scientific students



H. S. ATHLETES TO ENTER MEET Collins and Lyons to Leave Tuesday For State Track Meet at **ON IDAHO CAMPUS** Pocatello

Arnold Lyon and Milford Collins Moscow high school athletes, will Classes Awarded to Stu- leave next luceuay in Andrew in where they will represent Moscow in dents From all Over State; the annual state interscholastic track meet to be held there May 9. Coach Twelve places in three different Ben Comrada will accompany the classes were awarded to students men.

from all over Idaho who competed in Less than five minutes was requirthe annual state typewriting contest ed to raise \$50 to help defray excontest was held in the University held at the University of Idaho Sat- penses of the trip at the monthly auditorium in the presence of a VAST urday afternoon. Besides individual meeting of the high school students places honor awards were made to this morning. A committee has been teams named in each class. The Ida- appointed by Prof. Fulton W. Gale, ho contest this year was under the principal, which will ask Moscow evening. Professor Gill, Arnold, and auspices of the Idaho Typing asso- men to contribute the remainder of number of the Artists' course, Monday evening. ciation and sanctioned by the Nation- the \$100 necessary for the trip. al Typing association with which the Young Lyon and Colling won the right to represent Hoscow high in

Records established in this contest the state meet by taking first places will be declared official by the na- in the 50-yard dash, high jump and Buck, the University is yours! tional association. The contest was shot put, and second in the 440 and From President Brannon down divided into three sections: the novice the high jump at the district track pressive and most truly appreciated. through the ranks of the green-bean- class, beginners who started typing meet held at Lewiston last Saturday. Even in the most difficult passages ed Frosh we greet you as King of the not earlier than September, 1924; the At this meet Collins put the shot of the heavier numbers, these quali-Javelin. For Saturday evening word amateur class, for those who did not more than 44 feet, which is only ties proved a simplicity that was reached us that the American colleg- begin earlier than September, 1923; slightly under the state interschol- characteristic throughout.

The student body election of of officers for next year held this numbers by Purcell, Schubert, Grieg yell leader. Clifford Green.

JAPANESE DOCTOR ern musical authors. **AG SCHOOL GUEST**

resulted in the pianist offering two Issa Tanimura, Noted encores. Scholar, Studies Food Caro mio ben Giuseppi Giordani Stuffs for Orient

Dr. Issa Tanimura, graduate of Over the Hills and Far Away Yale, a holder of the degree of doc- .. (Old Irish) Arr. by Wm. Arms Fish tor of laws from the University of I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star Krause, Mildred Shiveley, Bonners distinguished citizen of Japan, has De Doppelganger .. Franz Schubert eers' expotition on the University seconds. Ferry, first; Charlotte McHose, Cora been a visitor at the University of Lauf de Welt Edvard Grieg of Idaho campus Friday. The show

for the study of food stuffs, relative

to the introduction of new products

into Japan. The doctor carries let-

and from Edgar Bancroft, the Ameri-

The doctor has spent his life in

promoting the interests of interna-

tional peace and directing agricul

The Japanese farmers in America

(Continued on page two)

ate Students Planned for

1925 Schedule

Additional courses in graduate work

have been added to the 1925 summer

school schedule in order to meet the

increased demand indicated by last

statement made yesterday by Dean

Summer school will consist of two

overlapping sessions, one beginning

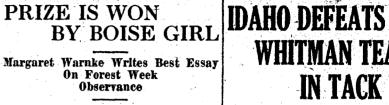
COURSES ADDED

SUMMER SCHOOL

tural interests for his country.

can ambassador.

Agriculture.



Margaret Warnke. Boise high school American Baritone Pleases won first prize in the essay contest conducted by the University of Ida-With Varied Program In ho Associated Foresters in conjunc-Third and Final U. of I. tion with the national observance of Artists' Course Number Forest Week, it has been announced by Prof. Schmitz, associate profes-Ranging his program from the sor of forestry at the university, who amiliar compositions of Franz Schuhad charge of the contest. Miss bert to those of Deems Taylor and Warnke will receive a cash award Walter Damrosch, his contemporarof \$15 for her work. Dorothy Robel, ies, Reinald Werrenrath, American Sandpoint high school was awarded Baritone, gratified an audience which second place and a prize of \$10 and

taxed the capacity of the university Glenn Wright, Gannett high school, auditorium at the third and final third place and \$5. Florence Auxier, Meridian; Bess Faraday/ Mountain Home, and Ruth Blackburn, Cotton-To the temperate lovers of music, wood, were awarded honorable men-Werrenrath's superb artistry of pretion.

sentation and interpretation, coupled All essays were judged and the with his remarkable powers for moduprizes were awarded by C. C. Olson, lation were the qualities most impresident of the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho; F. G. Miller, dean of the University school of forestry: and James Boone, Boise assistant attorney general for Idaho The essays were all writtne on the Opening with Giuseppi Giordani's

subject, "Why Idaho Should Prepet-'Caro Mio Ben" and following with uate Her Forests."

> Under the rules of the contest, essays were not to be more than 3000 words in length. They were first submitted to the principal of the high school, who selected the most meritorious essays and forwarded them to the contest judges.

THRONGS ATTEND ENGINEERS' SHOW

Spokane Association Sends Delegation to Initial Exposition

(1745 - 1798)Two thousand persons from the Inland Empire, including a group of 40 49 seconds. members of the Spokane Engineers' the egg at opportune moments and pa, third; and Ruby Hayne, U. of I. Pennsylvania, the only honorary felthe final chalked up was Idaho 5, third; novice team Dana White, Ella low in agricultural at Cornell and a Du bist die Ruh' Franz Schubert attended the first annual All-Engin- Heuffner, Idaho, thrd. Time, 25.2

High hurdles-Johnson, Idaho, won; Heuffner, Idaho, second; Actor, Whitman third Time 162 seconds. at the university, with assistance Shot put-Quinn, Idaho, won; Hutfrom the Spokane engineers and vared on Doctor Tanimura's itinierary Waltz in C sharp minor .. Chopin ious commercial electrical equipment chinson, Idaho, second; Nelson, Idafirms, who arranged several of the ho, third. Distance, 37 feet 2 and one

WHITMAN TEAM IN TACK MEET Vandal Track Men Show

Form and Smother Missionaries Under Score of 109 to 26 in Dual Event

NUMBER 62

The University of Idaho track stars defeated Whitman college, 109 to 26, in a northwest conference meet. The time of some of the events was good. the feature of the meet being the relay, in which two men finished neck and neck.

Mathews of Idaho came in ahead of Williams, veteran two-miler of the Idaho squad, in the two-mile event. Whitman showed up the best in the sprints, while Idaho men came to the front in the field events. Idaho was crippled in the sprints, with H. Powers out with an injured ankle. J. Thompson, recruit on the Idaho team, showed up to good advantage with three first places and a second, being high point man of the meet, with 18

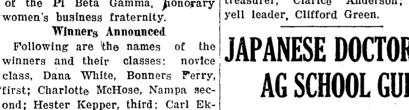
The Summary

100-yard dash-Millim, Whitman won; Thompson, Idaho, second; Davison, Idaho, third. Time 10 seconds, 220-yard dash-Thompson, Idaho won: Millim. Whitman, second; Loop, Whitman, third. Time 21.8 seconds. 440-yard dash-Archibald, Idaho, won; Davison, Idaho, second; Mc-Dowell, Idaho, third. Time, 50.8 seconds. 880-yard dash-Archibald, Idaho, won; Sowder, Idaho, second; Swin-

son, Whitman, third. Time, 2 minutes seconds. Mile-Sowder, Idaho, won; Hillman, Idaho, second; Williams, Idaho, third.

Time, 4 minutes 47 seconds. Two mile-Mathews, Idaho, won; Williams, Idaho, second; Porterfield, Whitman, thirad. Time, 10 minutes

Low hurdles-Thompson, Idaho, won; Lackey, Whitman, second;



tion the Idaho Alumnus made its appearance. This year publication is an excellent piece of work and was the product of the labor of Mrs. Mabel Price, Miss Gertrude Stephensan, and IDAHO BLANKET Mr. C. E. Favre of the alumni associa tion.

Davids' is advertising something new in men's hats, Phillippine Buntal Coeur d'Alene Secretary hats made by Knox, for \$15.00. They are also displaying new straw hats for young men at \$1.50 and up.

to the Moscow high school.

performed.

and especially to cross their t's.

SEVEN PLAYERS IN SEMI-FINALS

Victors in Third Round Will Play This Week; With Good Weather **Fast Contests Are Promised**

Seven players have survived the first three rounds of 'the men's tennis tournament and will play the semi-finals this week. With continued good weather conditions some fast matches are assured and prospects are for a strong varsity team composed of the winner and runners up in the tournament.

Results of the third round are as follows: Wagner from Penwell, 6-2, 7-5; Carney from Ellsworth, 6-0,6-0; Canine from Spence. 6-1, 6-0; Bleler from Towler, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Coons from Billings, 6-0, 6-0; Merrill from Walker, default.

NOTICE

English Club Meeting at U. Hut Tuesday , May 5-at-8:00 p.m. Mr. Charles J. Woodbury, a friend of Env. eap. will talk on reminiscences of their Each member in good standing may J. Plest of Bolse will also be present possible to earn six semi-ster hour port themselves socially, a much disfriendship.

bring a guest.

second; Hester Knepper, Alice Moore, (Continued on page four) GOES TO WEEKS governor of the prefecture of Tokyo

Controversy Arises

Idaho unit is affiliated.

women's business fraternity.

Winners Announced

holm, Sandpoint, fourth; amateur

Gets Gift and Presents Seniors With Flag

The Hon George F. Weeks, secre-

The concession at the Interscholas- tary of the Coeurd'Alene chamber of are far lower than they are in Japan, tic Track meet have been turned over commerce and venerated Idaho plon-said the doctor. They come to the eer, has been presented with an United States, make their money and

'Idaho blanket," it has been announc- go back home, where they only sleep A new Telsa coil has been attract- ed by Lewis Williams, president of and go to the movies. They are uning considerable attention during the the Universit of Idaho senior class, educated and irresponsible. last few weeks in the Physics labora- which made the gift. The blanket tory. The current from the coil may was an expression of the gratitude be carried to the body without ser- of the class for the efforts of Mr. ious effects and many interesting and Weeks, in entertaining the class on spectactular experiments have been their recent "sneak" which carried them through Coeur d'Alene. The

blanket is similiar to those awarded The Argonaut warns those handing senior members of university athlein copy in longhand to write plainly, tic teams with the exception that it

has "Idahof' in white letters sewed on one side instead of just an "I". Mr. Weeks presented the class with an Idaho flag, embroidered in silver and gold, the school colors. The chamber of commerce was sent a box

of cigars by the class.

valuation.

ting.

at the meeting

CO-OP COMMITTEE MEETS SATURDAY Messenger, summer school director.

Discuss Public Utilities Courses; Dean Crawford Heads Group

May 25 and continuing nine weeks, The Committee on Cooperation with and the other beginning Jane 8 and Educational Institutions will hold a countinuing six week. The nine weeks meeting at the University of Idaho session is for graduate students only. at 1:30 p. m. Saturday May 16th. This The six weeks course is for under-

committee is appointed by the public graduates. Registration for the six weeks session will be made on June relations section of the Northwest Electric Light & Power association and 6. Classes will meet 5 tlmes a week. Saturdays will be kept open for and is interested in information concerning the courses offered by the recreation.

The courses of the Summer school university in public utility, rates, and are open on the same terms as those

Dean I. C. Crawford of the school of the regular session, that is to of engineering in the absence of Dean those presenting 15 units from an ap-H. C. Dale will be in charge of the proved highschool or to adults un-

meeting with Dean R. M. Davis of the classed students qualified to enter law school and Professor-L. I Scho- upon the work. onover of the business school coopera- During the nine weeks session, nine

semester hour credits may be made: during the six weeks session it is Dean Johnson of Pullman and Mr. A.

"Prologue" to Pagliacci Leoncavalla TWO PIANO SOLOS The University of Idaho was include

ositions of Esthope Martin and Deems

Taylor and several other selections

in a lighter vein, written by mod-

Two piano solos played by Herbert

Carrick, Mr. Warrenrath's occompan-

ist, virtually "stopped the show" and

The program follows in full:

(Continued on page four) **WOODBURY TO GIVE** TALK ON EMERSON

'Emerson and His Friends' Is Title of Lecture By

Noted Authority

"Emerson and His Friends" is the title of a lecture that will be given the English club by Charles J. Woodbury, famous authority on Emerson. at 8 o'clock tonight in the "U" hut. All English club members are invited and each is permitted to bring one guest.

"I will make him real to you so that when you read his books or hear im discussed, you will know him and be able to see him," Mr. Woodbury promised a group of students before Additional Work for Gradu- lecturing to them on Emerson. He characterized Emerson as "The greatest mind in America; the greatest revolutionary ethical force ever felt in this country."

It was from his eight years close friendship with Emerson, which began at Williams college in 1865, that summer's enrollment, according to a Mr. Woodbury gathered the material for the lecture he calls "Emerson and His Friend." He describes Emerson's personal appearance, his voice, and the way in which he made the things he said live.

"It is interesting," says one reporter," to an observer to note how the speaker himself fitted the description he gave of his master.

Psychologists Give **P**arty for Dr. Barton

Dr. Barton met his Psychology seminar group Tuesday night prepared Wein

for the usual discussion of complexes and was made the central figure in great deal better support than ever the future of the engineering profesa birthday party. The group adjourn- before, and it is hoped that by next sion and also declared that the proed to Dr. Barton's home where they year. Maho will be making a very were entertained by Mrs. Barton, who creditable showing. It is unfortunate and the Inland Empire are always added the finishing touches to the that Beatrice Hunter, one of last willing and anxious to aid the emparty in the form of choice nourish-years tennis stars, is now attending bryo engineers. ment. Just how hsychologists dis cussed question, is still a dark source, filling her place.

exhibits. All the scientific departments of the university, including mechanical civil and electrical engineering, chemistry, physics, mining, forestry and architectural depart ments, were represented in the show, which was declared to have been the largest single event staged on the

campus since the presentation of the historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountain," two years ago.

The show was opened at noon, with a luncheon for the visiting engineers This was presided over by Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, who introduced the following speakers: Frank M. Smith, of the pay, Kellogg, who is president of

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Evangeline Bennett Wins In Co-ed Tournament

The women's tennis tournament which has recently been played off, leaves Evangeline Bennett as varsity champion, having defeated Willy Moody, 6-3. According to the ar rangement, any one of the following girls may challenge the other up until May 11 in order to win a place on the Varsity team, which will meet Whitman at Walla Walla on May 16. The girls who are still eligible are as follows: Evangeline Bennett, Willy Moody, Jane Gibs, Katherine Burgraf, Rose Preuss. Mildred Laney, Hazel Ros, Catherine Von Volkenberg, Ellamae Farmin, Helene Smith. Pauline Clare, Hazel Steelman, Dorothy Sowder. Grace Hunter, Dorothy Manning, Evelyn Knudson, Mandell

Won in's tennis this year had a the university's technical schools of school in Canada, but many of those here seem to be well on the way to

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Opening Gun of Students^{*} **Open House Attended** By 200 Guests

Asserting that Idaho's splendid record in turning out successful graduates could be traced to her faculty Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining com- Rush J. White, consulting engineer, paid tribute to hte university instructors as a vital factor in the school's welfare at the Monday banquet given Friday for the fifty visiting engineers who were guests of the assoclated engineering departments at their first annual Engineer's day.

The luncheon took the form of the opening gun for the student engineers' openhouse and immediately following, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the campus and the various engineering, forestry and architectural exhibits and stunts which comprised the displays for En-

gineers' day. "A cigarette is all in the makins," Mr. White averred. "The same thing is true of a college. Idaho's splendid record is due to her wonderful faculty and to the fine type of students that attend the university here. A university is not so much dependent on the sort of buildings and equipment it has, as it is dependent on its faculty. For that reason Idaho ranks so high in her graduating students." Frank Smith Talks

Mr. Rush was preceded by Frank M. Smith of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining company and president of the Associated Engineers of Spokane, who stressed the importance of

fessional engineers in northern Idaho

President A. H. Upham, who was

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What Is It?

Lucille Anderson

Gene Williams

Jusct what is the greatest thing college can give me? That question asks itself of every university student at some time during his campus career. It is a question that needs answering in a variety of ways from various viewpoints. Here is one propounded by G. E. F., an editorial writer in the Daily Californian:

"Often it unfolds itself in class discussions which open our eyes to the possibilities in our own thoughts. We find that not everything written in books is true, and often, very often, writers approach a subject from one viewpoint, while there are usually several on every question. We find that we are unusually conservative. We have certain social duties to perform, certain definite rites to perpetuate, and woe to him who transgresses!

"We discover that we have childishly accepted as verbal truth all that we have learned concerning the infallibility of our political and social institutions. We find, too, that much which is done in the name of Americanism is just as bad as the evils perpetrated in the name of Christianity. We see that our own opinions on a subject are equally as good as those of a so-called authority provided we have given the versity, Germany. As a medical stusubject as careful thought and study.

"What better asset could college give us than this attitude toward the problems of life? If we have learned not merely to accept opinions that are handed to us, but to consider a question from all viewpoints and then to form our own opinion, college has given us an asset which will be of invaluable use to us during our entire lifetime."

The Uncertain Glory

It's May today; and this final month of spring promises a splendid fulfillment of the reputed lovliness of Moscow's springs and early the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, summers. April was rather selfish with her fairish days; giving them passing through the floor, along the sparingly and even then sandwiching each one between long weeks of corridors and upstairs to the stucold and uncertain periods. And the glory of Moscow's May and April days is enhanced by their ulty. limited number. The moment must be seized; the opportunity must be utilized; and every minute must be made to count. Tennis, hiking, picnicing are all conducive to the greatest enjoyment of this spring . . . but they must not be ends in themselves: so do not forget the other side, the more important thing you are here for.

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the door to tell him that the storm examination room transmitted the had not stopped. It was raining hard- questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zalimier's room. She er than ever.

then dictated the answers by tele-All that day and the next mornin showed no sign of changing. Jim was phone.

almost desperate. After glancing out The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed several times he finally swore that he would wrap up in the water proof under a bandage over a pretended cut tarpaulin and stay there until the on his finger. Complete paraphernalia storm died down if it lasted a week. for a five tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the Hours past, days past and Jim lost equipment. all count of time. But the water still

poured into the cabin, playing a tinkling symphony on the pans and other utensils of the shack. Suddenly Jim thought he heard a shout. It sounded again, far off are commenting: "Now we understand through the thick deadening walls.

Stumbling across the room and going for the door Jim threw it open to examinations. He ordered rations for be dazzled by bright sunlight. Sitting two." n his horse on the already dry ground was the rancher from the nearest place.

"Thought I might look in and see if you might be sick," he said "I haven't seen you out since the rain." have a representative in the House Then, upon seeing the stupid look of Commons at Ottawa. A member upon Jim Whitlow's face the rancher of the Federal House proposes to insuddenly broke into a long and loud troduce the following resolution: laugh.

"My gosh but you sure are a tenderfoot, Didn't you know that the roof accorded our Canadian universities."" leaked three days after the sum came out inside one of those sod houses?" Now don't you think dear reader the British universities have had that we might send some obliging their representatives in the House neighbor on a mission of kindness to of Commons. Canada has twenty our friend who fires the heating universities which would be included plant for the university. Imagine riding up and shouting long and loudly, when from within his concrete dungen comes a withered and bent man with icicles on his clothes and frost in his hair. Imagine his surprise when he learns that the winter is now several weeks past and that he has been roasting us all in our class rooms. P. H.

Love and Radio Mix In German Student's Attempt to Cheat

New York, N. S. N. S .--- Zalimier is a medical student at Strassburg Unident Zalimier is a failure but no one questions his ability and knowledge in electrical matters.

Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the professor received a note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made but nothing was discovered until an electrician was called in. He soon discovered copper hair wires under

IDAHO GRADUATE MARRIES IN ALASKA

Fairbanks, Alaska, to become secretary and assistant to the president of the newly organized Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines,

Miss LarVern I. Borrell, '21 who was married in January at Seward to went from the University of Idaho to George L. Keys of Fairbanks,



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cution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff

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Another Feather

It's just another feather in our cap: the appearance here of Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, who entertained a large audience in the university auditorium last night. Idaho students and faculty and Moscow townspeople have enjoyed an unusually fine selection of artists this year.

The San Carlo players, grand opera; Albert Spaulding, violinist; and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, have each contributed a great part to cultural entertainment on the Idaho campus. All Idaho is mighty glad to enjoy and to support the appearance of these great artists. And much commendation is due the faculty committee on programs and public events for the splendid attractions this year.

Student Opinion

In the early days when the far

JAPANESE DOCTOR IS GUEST

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Japan is sponsoring a back to the farm movement, and Doctor Tanimura is working through the girls, not the west was Kansas or at the most Nebmen. He has given his 5000-acre farm raska, there was in use a sod house, in Japan, stocked with many sheep, so called from the walls and roof beto women for an agricultural experi- $\left| \text{ ing made of }_{a} \right|$ few poles covered with ment school. "Get the women on the about three feet of sod. Young Jim farm," he said, "and then you'll get Whitlow was a tenderfoot. He took the men back." up a homestead had a nice sod house

Dr. Tanimura realizing the neces- and was fairly well settled for a sity of seeing that distinguished three years stay to "prove-up" on guests who visited Japan saw the his new land. Then the rainy season counry at its best and three years came. It was several miles to the ago organized the Shohosha, which nearest neighbor and as Jim had had to do with the entertainment of kept pretty much to himself he was guests in both informing them and not much put out by the solitude introducing them in Japanese life. caused by the rain. For twelve hours

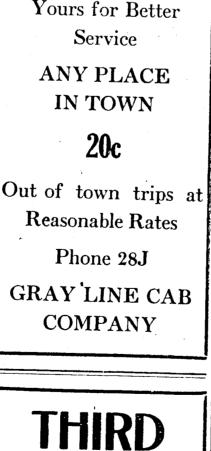
Doctor Tanimura is investigating the rain came down and when at the possibility of establishing two half past nine Jim turned in for the newspapers-one in Japan to present night it showed no signs of stopping. the trend of American opinion by The next morning as Jim was cook printing only the opinions the author- | ing his breakfast be felt a few drops itative papers and the other in Amer- of water strike him and soon they ica, to serve its readers with corres- were coming more often. The roof ponding Japanese comment of equal had started to leak. The little fat responsibility.

stove_in_the_corner-a_combination "Most of the friction between heater and cooker was soon fairly America and Japan is stirred up sizzling and the tin dishes were all through yellow journalism and we, as wet as if he had just washed like all countries, have our yellow them. There was no window in the journals," he said. "The rank and shack and through the two toot walls file of the Japanese are not unfriend-JJim could not hear the storm outside. ly to the Americans." I It took only one hasty glance through

dents' room. "Take me to your chamber," demanded the dean of the fac-

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a lady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

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THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT TUESDAY, MAY. 5, 1925



Pi Beta Phi gave their spring for-|Calloway, H. Hmailton, K. O'Neil, S. mal at the Blue Bucket Inn May 2. Moe, L. Harmon, R. Nelson, F. Neal, The hall was decorated to represent and G. Silverthrone.

Mrs. J. V. Greiser and Mrs. W. S.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Al-

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Ep-

Week end guests of Beta Theta Pi

were the Messers Clark, Schubert,

Luke, Madison, Clinton who motored

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Sun-

day were Misses Ethel and Virginia

Gorey, Mildred Proctor, Minna Stunz,

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Sun-

day were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neidig,

Greene.

Lela McGrath.

a golf course, punch being served at the ninteenth hole. Favors were distributed by little Bobbie Bonnett, an informal tea in honor of Pi Beta versity athletic board announced Fri- the school of mines exhibit. These dressed as a caddy. Miss Pollard, of Phi Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. day. The game in question was play-Pullman, Wash., gave a solo dance. sided at the tea table. The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Frost of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Butterfield, Mrs. Harding, and son George, and Jack, Blomquist and Mr. Cushman.

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of Spokane; were guests of Pi Sigma The guests were Misses McNaugh-Rho the week end. ten, Best, and Kelly, of Coeur d'Alene; Misses McGarry, Andre and Mount of Spokane; Misses Freakes, Chandler, H. H. Forsyythe. and Pollard of Pullman; Misses Vincent and Ady of Lewiston; Miss Burr of Pasco; and the Misses Squibb, pha Epsilon were Professor and Mrs. Mongomery, Thoms, Pringle, Hon-Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, nold, Walker, Boyer, Leithe, and the Messrs. W. Weisel, R. Bucklin, and Alleen Kelly, Marjory McNaughton, ities were above the required average. W. Pistor of Pullman; F. Landson, and Mr. Cevil Terry. F. Minas, A. McDaniel, G. Walker, R. Irving, H. Kester, F. Allen, T. silon Friday were: Mr. Mitchell and Madden, R. Shoults, J. Blair, S. Yager, Mr. Searles representing the Atkins L. Reed, H. Martin, R. Robbins, K. Saw Company at the Engineers and Anderton, S. McLaughlin, G. Bjork, H. Evans, J. Johnson, G. Miller, A. Foresters Exhibit. Hawkins, N. Nelson, V. Panek, G. Hockaday, D. Smith, G. Ware, L. Helphrey, L. Fleming, C. Hutchinson, C. evening. Simmonds, F. Blomquist, R. Moultin, M. Lathrop, E. McAuley, H. Erickson, G. Kelly, R. Husted, E. Erickson, T. Turner, and G. Black. Cluen, L. Helphrey, C. Hutchinson,

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained E. Babcock, C. Coons, R. Hutchinson, at their annual spring matinee dance B. Merrill, J. Burnett, and R. Arm-Saturday afternoon. The house was bruster. charmingly decorated with spring flowers. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mann Brothers' Orchestra. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart; the Misses E. Ford, from Walla Walla to attend the Whitman-Idaho track meet. M. Skillern, D. Gibson, D. Gilmore, A. Kelley, B. Christee, G. Furmin, W. Huntington, C. Silverthorne, C. Greene, V., Greene; the Messrs. B Cummins, A. Calvert, E. Babcock, O. Chainey, G. Dunn, H. Karlburg, C. Pitcher, V. Johnson, C. Killoran, M. Tierney, J. Wagner, F. Klick, W. Peterson, G. Bjork, L. Erickson, G. Kelley, H. Gault, J. Blair, D. Fisher, F. Ellsworth, C. Bulshied, R. Hutchinson, L. Mesenger, G. Larson, K. Edwards, G. Beebe, D. Gordon, J. Honey- Mrs. David McMillan and son, Mr. well, J. Paisley, L. Helphrey, F. Tay- and Mrs. A. H. Knudson, Caroline F. G. Miller, dean of the school of lor, H. Brenn, R. Shoultz, V. Church, Silverthorne, of Lewiston, Ruth Mont-H. Doty, H. Hughes, C. Hutchinson, gomery, Abelene Montgomery, and

twenty-eight in number were guests at a banquet by the Pullman chapter in honor of the pledges of the two chapters.

DECLARE NEBRASKA PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

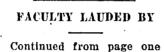
Five University of Nehraska basket ball players, including Orr Godskin, Captain Elect, has been declared ineligible for further competition in any branch of athletics at Nebraska, "because of their participation in an

Miss Bernice McCoy entertained at unofficial basket ball game," the Uni-Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Bonnett pre- ed at Tabor, Iowa, March 7, last, it is alleged.

> HIGHER AVERAGE CLAIMED BY O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural college has a Sunday dinner guests: Professor higher average this quarter than last, and Mrs. Eugene L. Taylor and W. having raised it to 83.67 which is al- tionize the phase of the the mining most one percent higher than the industry with which they have to do.

fall quarter. Only one fraternity out of 35 fell below the required student body average and will be required to demonstrated by the department of go on college probation. All sororthe highest group being Delta Zeta, power to thousands of times its oriwhose average for the quarter was ginal voltage. As a feature of the



the first speaker on the program, Dean French was a dinner guest of told the visiting engineers that Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday "torn-up" appearance of the campus at present was an indication of the remarkable progress which the uni-Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa versity is making. Gamma Thursday evening were: J.

"It is a decided advantage to have all the educational interests united in one institution-united and co-operating in common interests," the universty executive said.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering; F. G. Miller, dean of the school of forestry; Francis A. Thomson dean of the school of mines and M. E. Angell, dean of the college of letters and science. More than 200, including the visitors members of the faculty and

students of the engineering, forestry Beta Chi dinner guests Sunday and architectural departments, were were: Evelyn Knudson, Dorothy present.

> THRONGS ATTEND SHOW (Continued from page one.)

the Spokane Engineers' association; forestry; Francis A. Thomson, dean of the school of mines; and M. F. Au

eering buildings housing the exhibits. Forest Pictures Shown The show proper started at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The forestry exhibit centered around the conservation of forests and the control of blister rust in white pine forests. In conjunction with this exhibit, five reels of motion pictures, distributed by the national forest service, were shown. As features of this exhibit, students manufactured a miniature working model sawmill and forest. Latest mechanical devices for the production of minerals were shown in included a C. D. classifier, a centrifugal flotation machine and a new concentrator, the inventions of A. W. Fahrenwald, ore dressing engineer for the United States bureau of mines who is associated with the university school of mines. These inventions are being adopted in all parts of the mining world and it is the opinion of authorities that they will revolu-

Gives Electrical Demonstration Peculiar powers of electricity were physics. Included in this exhibit was an aparatus which "stepped up" the attractions, the experts in charge lighted incandescent light bulbs with human beings as the power transmission agency. Various kinds of electrical equipment, including generators, motors, transformers and testers were exhibited by the department of electrical engineering.

Scientific methods of cooking and latest mechanical labor saving devices comprised the home economics department exhibits. Included in this department were booths prepared by

several electrical equipment firms of Idaho and Washington. This is the first exposition of this





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THROUGH THE WILD RAPIDS OF SNAKE

Idaho Students Will Make the "Clipper" fights through the Wonder Trip Through Box Canyon

Grey dawn. For the first time in their lives the geology professors and students bound out of their beds and shut off their alarm clocks, not the way the rest of us do it, but with a twinkle in their eyes a 'Hail! Morning' smile. They are going on a field trip up the box canyon of the Snake River aboard Captain MacFarlane's "Clipper." Every one who has been there says it is the greatest trip in America. Even the editor of "Outdoor Lifd" says so.

They put on their old winter clothes, grab their lunch baskets, get into their friends' cars and are off through the crisp morning for Lewiston. The sun is glancing over the distant mountains when they reach the brink of the hill. A two thousand foot drop on the winding grade. breakfast, and then to the boat landing.

at her lines to be off, while the me- Thursday evening and the hanquet chanic oils her engines and makes her and serenade will complete the ceretrim. The gray-haired, bright-eyed monies on Friday, the 29. Definite old captain climbs up to the tiller, arrangements as to where the functwo big motors roar, lines are cast off, and the boat swings into the smooth water.

the Wild Goose Rapids, rolling and three days of the installation. plunging in white fury.

now nearly perpendicular. There are the mouth of the Salmon. Then into and Jean Collette, Burley,

a line. Three miles below the menth, word onure clab work.

the channel. At the mouth of the Imnaha river, quarters of a mile of the roughest navigable water in America, "Imnaha Rapids."

years ago and furned cross-ways in

Two miles farther up is the mouth of Divide Creek, where the "Clipper" stops for two hours while the geologists boil coffee and eat their lunches. With a last look at the towering walls of the canyon, they climb aboard again, and the "Clipper" comes flying back out of the wonder land to the land of automobiles. buildings, books and noise.

A.T.O. TO INSTALL May 27, 28, and 29 Set Aside for Installation Ceremonies of

DATES SET FOR

The Alpha Tau Omega installation dates have been set for May 27, 28, 29, according to Martel Archibald of the Elewatas. Installation will take place Wednesday and Thursday, the The "Clipper" scems to be tugging 27, 28, the formal ball will be held

Elwetas

tions will be held have not been completed as yet.

It was hoped to have the burned The water is high and the river is Elwetas house in shape for use by the like a lake, but the hills close in as 27 but present indications are that she fights her way up the current. it will not be available. Plans are Several small rapids are passed, the being made by the group to accommomouth of the Grand Ronde, and then date approximately 75 during the

Mu Beta Beta honorary club fra-The granite walls of the canyon are ternity held a special meeting on Thursday evening at Forney hall, at long, tranquil eddies with here and which time the following pledged to there a stretch of twisting, whirling the fraternity; Eula Bryant, Orofino, water that swings the best from side Margaret Dickinson, Hagerman, Elito side. Fifty miles, Salmon Far, at zabeth and Patience Curtis, Welser,

the narrow gorze of the Snake, now The fraternity was founded at the a mad torrellt. Through the Mountain University of Idaho in 1923 and its Sheep, where hoats with smaller en- membership is based dpon this work. gines were formerly hauled up were scholastic standing and biterest

of the inimate, where the Pred on Friday evening the functionity.

gell, dcan of the college of letters and science. Following the luncheon the pours through a gap only sixty feet wide, is where the steamer Imnaha visitors were taken on a personally broke loose from her lines twenty-five conducted tour of the various engin-

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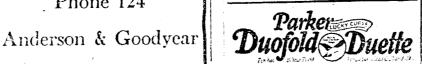
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STUDENTS FAVOR ROCKEFELLER PLAN

Theological Students Go On **Record Approving Others** Sit on Board of Trustees

New York, N. S. N. S. - More than 100 students of the Union Theologioal Seminary, New York, went on record o nMarch 3, as approving the suggestion that others than Episcopalians be admitted to the Board of Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Devine.

Fifteen denominations were represented by these students. Despite the fact that they had previously donated to the \$4,000,000 endowment fund for the Union Theological Seminary they sent \$76.50 to the \$15,000,000 fund being raised for the completion of the Cathedral.

With their contribution the students sent petitions to Bishop Manning asking that he make a personal declaration in favor of the suggestion which orginally came from John D. Rockefellor Jr., that the cause of community worship be advanced by permitting trustees of other religious beliefs to sit on the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral.

Bishop Manning replied to the request by stating that he would make no futher statement regarding Mr. Hockefellor's suggestion. In a search on February 19, he declared that the question of non-communicants on the Board must waitt until the campaign for funds has ended.

The \$15,000,000 necessary for the completion of the huge Cathedral is being solicited from all classes of people of New York-business men, laborers) professional classes, and from all the religious organizations. The phrase, "A House of Prayer for All People" has been devised as a campaign slogan. John D. Rockefeller Jr. recently made the suggestion that the Cathedral should be made an enother than Episcopalians on the Board of Trustees.

RECITAL NUMBERS are being considered for a huge all-

Clark, Claus, and Nyvall to Give Fine Program Wednesday Evening

Miss Isabel Clark, pianist, and Mr. Carl Claus, violinist, members of the very fine program in the University long time trying to decide how a col-8:00 o'clock.

The followng numbers will be giv

Rudolph and Gloria Lead In Popularity As Movie Favorites

Because she is "dazzling, beautiful georgeous, takes her parts excellent- the Kansas City Journal as a re-write ly, and has keen clothes," Gloria man. This is a semi-editorial position Swanson is the favorite movie actress involving considerable responsibility. among th college students, on the His hours are from four in the after Idaho campus. Rudolph Valentino is noon until one o'clock in the mornthe most popular bactor because he ing. is "sheiky, keen, good-looking, and

knows his stuff". "Valentino is a really great actor if only he would forget to act like a sheik," one feminine follower objected. "He was perfectly splendid in 'Blood and Sands', and 'The Four Horsemen'*

"I like him when he takes those sheik parts," another co-ed announced, and an argument, which eventually brought in all the girls on the second floor of the Ridenbaugh followed.

Betty Compson was second choice for actress. "Ge, I think she is beautiful," one male gave for his reason for admiring her. The majority expressed the opinion that she is a true character portrayed, and that she knows how to act. Those who believed her to b_{Θ} the best actress denounced Miss Swanson as being "inspired, shallow, _a manikin, no good,

and poses instead of acting". Thomas Meighan was next to Valentino in popularity.



Reformers Wonder if Students Cloth Inside of Head As They Do Outside

Scores of colleges are in the midst of annual spring elections. In many colleges all the machinery of a naplatforms, button holing and speeches.

At the University of Alabama plans

of any of the colleges. Reformers, deucators, journalists department of music, will present a and novelists have been busy for a

IN SUIVERSETT ADGOLAGE, TUESDAT, MAY 5, 10

ZACHMAN RE-WRITE MAN ON JOURNAL

Eugene Zachman who was editor of the Argonaut last year has a well paying and interesting position on

MANY FAMOUS SITES TO BE VISITED BY MRS. M. L. SARGENT

England, Holland, Belgium, France, Riveria, Monte Carlo, Italy and Switzerland will be visited by Mrs. M. L. Sargent and her party on their European tour next summer. Anton Lang of Passion Play fame will be visited at Oberammergau. The Whemeriam operetta will be attended at Munich, Germany. The visit to the famous gambling dens of Monte Carlo will be one of the interesting features of the trip.

Mrs. Sargent with her party of seven will leave the fourteenth of June and will be back in time for Mrs. Sargent to take up her teaching duties for the fall semester. They will sail on the America and return on the Republic-both of the U.S. steamship line.

Haircuts, Bobs. Shampoos, Save Life of Barber

A advent of the safety razor has not hurt the barber business due to the fact that the bobber hair craze sprang up about the time that the safety razor gained most of its prestige, says J. W. Whitmore, local colege barber. "The safety razor was recognized very slowly, as the public had little or no confidence in it when it first came into use," he said. However, by the time the safety razor was in use all over the country, the ladies were bitten by the desire tirely community affair by admitting tional campaign is reproduced on a to shorten their tresses, so the loss miniature scale-political parties, of the shaving trade was more than made up for by the trade brought in by the bobbed hair craze.

"In the last few years massages, tanics, and shampoos, which are im-PROMISE TREAT college mass meeting at which can-portant items to the barbering busididates for various campus offices ness, have gained a greater volume will make speeches and important than everything with the exception questions will be discussed pro and of the haircut." Mr. Whitmore also con. The University of Kansas has said that in a college town especially the most vigorous political campaign they do not expect the business in shaves because of the number of the students who ase their own safety

"The first real asset to the barauditorium, Wednesday evening at lege student clothes the interior of bering business is the haircut, both his head. The following are the first for the women and the men. Cutting

razor.

Wagner, Idaho, third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Broad jump-Thompson, Idaho,

won, Whitmore, Whitman, second; Nelsno, Idaho, third. Distance, 19 feet 10 and one half inches. Javelin - Towner, Idaho, won; Loop, Whitman, second; F. Powers,

inches. Relay-Idaho (Heuffner, Davison, Johnson, McDowell), won. Time, 3 minutes 42 seconds.

Idaho, third. Distance, 144 feet 10

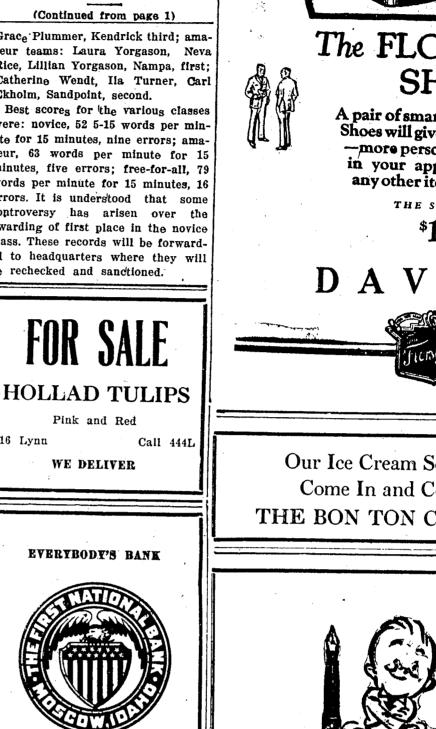
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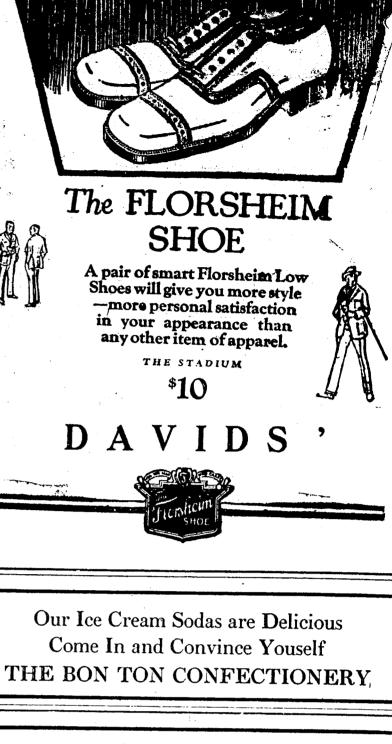
Grace Plummer, Kendrick third; ama teur teams: Laura Yorgason, Neva Rice, Lillian Yorgason, Nampa, first; Catherine Wendt, Ila Turner, Carl Ekholm, Sandpoint, second.

Best scores for the various classes were: novice, 52 5-15 words per minute for 15 minutes, nine errors; amateur, 63 words per minute for 15 minutes, five errors; free-for-all, 79 words per minute for 15 minutes, 16 errors. It is understood that some controversy has arisen over the awarding of first place in the novice class. These records will be forwarded to headquarters where they will be rechecked and sanctioned.

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Mr. David Nyvall, Jr. will play the orchestral accompaniment for the concerto in A Minor on a second piano, and will also act as accompanist for Mr. Claus.

Kioty's Salmon Bar Mecca of Geologists

Dear Ma.

Well ma, a bunch of geology studonts says that they are coming up the Snake on the boat, so ma I want you not to let Dada come down to the mail box with them old pants of hisen on and that slouchy old hat. So hide them from him and make him shave ma, and they are coming on the Sat 16th of May and they all want to see the Bar cause I have told them all about Salmon Bar already. Some of these people ain't seen no rattle suakes so ma would you get Tamarack to ketch one and stake it out on the sand by the mail box and maybe old Mac will stop so as they can see it. But ma don't let none of them scrub horses git to grazing around the landing, or maybe some of the girls would think it might be Speed Ball, and then they would laugh. Say maybe you can have me a piece of moked venison ready.

Your son, Kloty

NOTICE

of officers and report on Sectional feet and four inches, established new conference.

The trousers the of a heavy material Waltz in C Sharp minor Chopin and are cut in the most recent mode. John Hopkins University—About for the latest loudest in ties, socks, audible colors. for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flan---nel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borthing from black bow ties to turkey red and rainbow ties.

W.S.C. TRACK MEN

Meet On Pullman Field Sets New Washington State College

W. S. C. track and field men lost to Montana at Pullman Saturday, 73 to 58 for the first Mon'tana victory in the history of the two institutions. The stellar performance of Sweet of Montana, who won four firsts, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the high jump and broad jump, gave Montana the winning points. The Idaho track team meets W. S. C. at Pullman on May 16 and the Vandals journey to Missoula May 23.

lost the mile event to Gillett, but who won the two mile run from Hanson of Montana by a 30 yard margin. Time for the mile was 4:28 and for the two mile, 10:07 which is exceptionally fast. Durrwachter, W. S. C. captain, with a heave of 41 feet, five and W. A. A. Meeting, Tuesday, May 5, one-half inches in the shotput and nt 7:00 p. m. in Room 108. Election Purnell with a spear throw of 177 W. S. C. varsity records for the events.