'AGS' FARMERS' FAIR WILL BE FEATURED NEXT FRIDAY, THE UNIVERSITY ARCONAUT

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For the first time since 1919, the University of Chicago triumphed over Illinois in a big ten baseball game, when the Maroons yesterday nosed out the Illinis, 5 to 4, at the Midway. 'A fat fourth inning attack, which netted four runs, proved the downfall of the downstateds, who fell shy of tieing the score in a ninth inning rally.

baseball game, and many things that were never seen before, took place. There was airtight but wild pitching, collisions between players, and plenty pulled a catch in the fourth inning costly errors on Idaho's part sums that would make the mighty Tris up the victory. Speaker envious. He legged it back in center field and hauled in a fly inning was one of the features of which had all of the labels of a the game. Kleffner scooped up a round trip ticket.

York university freshmen and Sopho- for two outs. Pretty headwork and eries by scores of girls, degenerated ture. Maylor, Washington substitute into an orgy of nudity. This little coming-out-party lasted home run in the eighth inning. less than 15 minutes, but was the fiercest conflict of its kind ever seen. Clothes were scattered high, wide and handsomely, eyes were neatly fanned the Washington leadoff man closed and a dozen or more unconscious battles were revived after the short tips to second baseman's termelee.

Idaho's rules in setting the curfew hour for Autoing by co-eds at 8 p. m. The ruling that no girl should ride in an auto after that hour was made by the Woman's Self-Govern-ment association of the university. It WHY IDAHO MEN is said that a Boulder tire man expects to make a fortune of his new tires which are guaranteed to blow out at exactly seven-fifty p. m.

collegiate football history which tell of teams that never scored a point during an entire season. George Washington university, in 1907, failed to score while the opposition scor

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925.

GIVEN BIG OVATION

Well-filled Auditorium Ap-

plauds Claus and Nyvall

Wednesday Night

(J. Stanton McLaughlin)

HUSKIES BLANK VANDAL NINE IN THURSDAY GAME county agricultural agent of Teton

county, and started his work in that Erickson, Idaho Twirler, county May first. Larsen is a veteran Twenty Work Projects Com-Twists Side Muscle and of the World war, having served over-Taken From Contest in seas. He was born and brought up in the west and has had a good deal Fourth Inning of farm experience under western con-

"Lief" Erickson, Vandal twirler ditions. He took up college work in was taken from the game in the 4th agriculture soon after the close of inning with a twisted side muscle and the war, and has made an excellent the Washington Huskies poled out record as an "Idaho" man. He has 15 hits for a 11 to 0 victory over specialized in dairying and in gener-Everything that ever happened in a Idaho here yesterday afternoon. Field al farming. His headquarters will be took the mound when Erickson was at Driggs.

taken out with one hit ahead of him. Airtight twirling by Walby, Wash-ington pitcher, inability of the Vanof umpire baiting. Johnny Howell dals to connect and a multiplicity of

> A pretty double play in the fourth hard bouncer headed for his post at second. leaped to the sack and then

The Annual flag rush of New hurled the ball to Landson at first Carl Claus, head of the violin demores, participated in by 600 stu- clever footwork at opportune times by partment at the university presented dents and observed from the gall- Lawson at third, also was a fea- the college symphony orchestra in a very successful concert Wednesday for Dobson in right field, poled a evening. He was assisted by David Nyvall, Jr., pianist, who played a Walby fanned 11 Idaho batsmen and group of four modern piano numbers. allowed but three singles. The requirements of a program of

The game started fast. Erickson symphony music are never slight, and stopped the two following with fessionals and the organization is ritory. Both these men were thrown



There are records chronicled in First Morril Act in 1862 grunted second part. Provided for Student ambitious one, was the first move-R. O. T. Corps ment of Cchubert's gorgeous frag-



pleted by 750 Men; May Fete and Campus Lunch In Afternoon

of the University of Idaho turned out at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning to tidy up their campus and buildings this raling. as part of the annual Campus Day

the associated students and generalissimo-in-charge, 20 "projects" were outlined and distributed among the men who completed the tasks Wednesday morning.

Much good work was accomplished such as cleaning MacLean field, campus, fair grounds, harvester works, and dormitory and sorority lawns,

penalty of the fire hose by members bers of the faculty who have recentvigilance committee.

Features of Campus Day Wedneseven when all the players are proday afternoon included the presenta- 30 to June 1. tion of a musical interpretation of an established one. That Mr. Claus has taken a group of students and The University of Colorado has out. "Syb" Kleffner, second base, led developed an orchestra that played by Mrs. William Michael's dancing commencement program and in ad- ted with electric cord, and all ready taken a step sympathetic to one of for Idaho with a fluke hit in front as a musical unit seems something of classes. The musical movements of the home plate. He was thrown a triumph on his part. At all times were composed by Grieg and Gounod. he was able to secure a sweetness and A pretty May-pole dance by univer-

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Ten Northern Idaho Counties

NEW STUDENTS MUST OLD DAYS OF '49 PAY TUITION FEES

All students who have not matriculated before September, 1925, will pay \$30 per semester tuition, under the terms of a raling of the board of regents of the university. A bill passed during the last session of the

legislature provided for a tuition of \$75 per semester, but this measure Amid joyful yells and the clattering was vetoed when it was presented to of rakes and shovels and noisy lawn Governor C. C. Moore for his ap-

mowers, more than 750 male students proval. Students who have already away fancy boxes of candy and large matriculated will not be affected by



Many Class Reunions On Graduation Week: Pro gram Announced

An unusually large number of alried to the campus and given the and is the opinion of various mem- and prespiring customers.

> of the state. The commencement ex- you are bound to win anyway when ercises have been scheduled for May you play the games in the concession.

parts of Ibsen's play, "Peer Gynt", feted as a scheduled feature on the of the large beautiful doll lamps, fitdition the classes of 1900, 1905, 1910, as a stand lamp for your room, will 1915, 1920 and 1925, will hold re- be given away. Boxes of candy in union celebrations.

Thirty-three masters' and about 200 bachelors' degrees will be conferred by the University of Idaho EXPERIMENT WORK this year.

Following is the commencement program as recently announced: Saturday, May 30, 12:00 M. Formation of alumni procession, science Much Interest Shown In hall; 12:30 p.m., alumni luncheon and business meeting, Ridenbaugh hall;; 7:30 p.m., university play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Advancement in agricultural club

Horticulture holds an important Wife," university auditorium. 9:30 p. rank in the agricultural prosperity of

PICTURED FRIDAY **AT FARMERS' FAIR**

NUMBER A

Annual Ag Celebration May 22 to Feature Yellow Dog Saloon, Sideshows and World's of Fun

The Yellow Dag saloon serving all manner of drinks, concessions giving electric kewpie doll stand lamps, balloons, whips and side shows will be combined in one large fest of merriment at the Farmers' Fair to be held in the university Gymnasium, Friday evening, May 22.

A real old '49 dance hall where the famous girlg of '49 will carry you back thru the years to the spirit of the California gold rush, while an excellent orchestra of the present will provide the tunes and rythm in accord with the demand of the dancers there on the floor.

Money will flow like water, and and repairing tennis courts, campus umni will attend the graduation thousands of dollars will pass over drives, and painting the athletic field ceremonies of the largest outgoing the bar of the Yellow Dog saloon bleachers. The men responded in class in the history of the University while hurried husky bartenders shuffine shape, although a few stragglers of Idaho this year, it is indicated fle thru the sawdust on the floor rapcaught in hiding or in bed, were car- by letters received at the university idly serving the crowds of prosperous

"Any way you want to play it," of the "I" club, who formed the ly made trips over various sections will be the motto of the house for Always something for your money,

Returning former students will be and with every spin of the wheel, one



Important Work Being Done By Vincent and Department Staff

ed 87 points. Next season this same team won nine out of 11 games, blank- they must take military. While the ing its opponents in eight of them. confederate army was almost at the Hamilton college failed to score in a gates of Washington in 1862, congame in 1907. Worchester Polytechnic institute didn't cross its opponents' goal in seven games which con- Morril Act, which provided for the stituted its schedule in 1908. The establishment of land grant colleges. enemy rolled up 153 points.

The University of California an- allowed for each senator and reprenounced today a four man team will sentative in the national congress. represent it in the national intercol- When Idaho became a state in 1890, legiate tennis championships at Hav- its university was given 90,000 acres. erford, Pennsylvania next month. It This land was given on the provi was also announced that the Univer- sion that the teaching of agriculwas also announced that the University of California baseball team will invade the east this season.

CHEM DEPARTMENT

R. E. Neidig of Ag School was passed providing that all able Assists Government in bodied male students at state insti-Work on Alkali Soils

land in Franklin county is now in Morril act, but defined what must progress thru the efforts of the de- be done in regard to military trainhead of the department.

port vegitation at present, is being is upon that act that the state unidrained with tile, and experiments versities owe their very existance, partment of agriculture in this work, to further the educational aim of that as well as the noting of the scientific tional government. results.

cals to react with the alkali, and thus FOR IDAHO STUDENTS reclaim the land, are unler way. Sulphur and gypsum have been successfully used in this value as a fertilizer to combat the alkali by combining on plant roots

The department of ag chemistry i_s rendering a very valuable service been announced by Washington State Idaho in making arid lands available for agriculture.

Some students may wonder why gress then in session passed the first To each state in good standing in the union, 30,000 acres of land were

ture or its related subjects without excluding the teaching of outer scientific or classical studies, and mili-

tary tactics, be the leading object. It provided too, that all colleges taking advantage of the act must main-TO RECLAIM LANDS tain a military training course for all able bodied males. able bodied males.

In 1916 the National Defense act tutions must take two years of military training. This provision of the Reclamation and drainage of alkali act was supplementary to the the first

partment of agricultural chemistry ing, those great congressional leadunder the leadership of R. E. Neidig, ers of the Civil war period did not lose sight of the educational advance-

Alkali soil which will not sup- ment which was brought about. It to wash the soil free of the alkall are and upon it that the students are turning out successfully. The depart- enabled today to enjoy an education mnt of agricultural chemistry is co- provided by the state and national operating with th United States de- government. Later acts were passed and all experiments are carried out first Morril act and as a result Idaho accurately and all water put on and receives approximately \$90,000 yeardrained off is measured, and gen- ly for the maintenance and support of eral engineering data is being taken her agricultural college from the na-

Treatment of the soil with chemi- MANAGERS CUT PRICES

University of Idaho students attending the Idaho-W. S. C. conferwith it to prevent its caustic action ence track meet at Pullman Saturday afternoon will be admitted for \$1 plus head chemist for the Nessel food protheir student activity ticket, it has ducts company, at Bandon, Oregon-

to the state, and to the people of officials. In addition to the collegiate meet, a high school meet has been scheduled.

his gave Mr. Olaus a fine chance to show his ability as a conductor Theme and development were handled so that the relation of part to part was evident and so that there was always perfect proportion of details to the whole compositin. In a secnd group the orchestra played Borouski's "Adoration," a melodious selection which rises to a splendid climax, Rubenstein's "Reve Angelique," better known by its piano-name of "Kammenio-Ostrau," a poetic number suggestive of the serene beauty of a summer night, and Boldieu's overture to "The Calif of Bagdad." These numbers proved that the interpretation of the symphony was not due to a happy accident. The individual

The opening number, and the most

ment, "The Unfinished Sympony."

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Holstein and Jersey Herds at University Among Best In Country

From a small herd and a shortage of equipment a few years ago one of the three best Holstein herds in the United States owned by any state institution, an excellent Jersey herd creameries anywhere has been the re- Southern Idaho high schools in the ord of growth of the department of interests of Smith Hughes agriculdairy husbandry headed by F. W. tur_{Θ} and vocational work being car-Atkeson, with H. A. Bendixen and C. ried on there. C. Anderson as his assistants.

department has been increasing every les Warren holding the position at year, and last year numbered 50 per Boise, L. W. Sandberg at Jerome; ent of the graduating seniors in the George Tucker at Filer; Wendell Palcollege of agriculture. Many of the mer at Oakley, and Frank Kinneson dairy graduates are now holding re- at Burley. His visits also included sponsible positions in large concerns | Twin Falls and Emmet where men in various parts of the United States from other states have charge. Wil-Paul Wickward, '25, is a foreman in liam Kerr, state director of vocation-San Diego, in charge of the chemis-

Milk Dairy company. Clare Bain is Boise, Eagle, and Emmet-Harry Messenger is with the Commercial Creamery company, of Spokane. Clyde Richards is county agent in July, according to Professor Arm-

strong.

work among the boys and girls in Northern Idaho has been rapid since R. E. Everly, present district club leader took over the work of H. A. Stone last September.

The northern district includes 10 counties, all of which have active clubs in agriculture, livestock, poultry, and home economics. Nearly 600 ty Women's club at home to relatives boys and girls are enrolled in the work at the present time with a good hallprospect of increase this coming sum-

from the Pacific Northwest.

The third annual boys and girls club short course will be held at the **PAGEANT THRILLS** university June 7 to 13. This is for the purpose of giving the boys and girls an opportunity to get acquainted with the university and the educatoinal facilities that are available, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," With and to get them interested in, and inform them as to the correct methods of carrying out their projects.

GRADS TEACHING

Professor F. A. Armstrong returnand one of the best equipped college ed May 10 from a 15 day tour of ael was a feature of the May festi-

Idaho graduates are teaching in a The number of graduates from the majority of the schools visited, Charcers were all trained by Mrs. Michael.

m, alumni ball, Forney hall. Sunday, May 31, 11:00 a. m., baccalaureate service, university auditorium; sermon by the Rev. Elmer I. potato and sugar beet. Idaho has Goshen, pastor of the First Congreg- proven to be unusually fitted for ational Church, Salt Lake; 3,30 p.m., growing various garden seeds, and concert by R. O. T. C. military band, this business is attaining large prouniversity campus; 4,30 p. m., Faculand friends of graduates, Ridenbaugh

Monday, June 1, 9:30 a. m., Formamer and fall. They are planning for tion of Academic Procession, Ridena district club fair this fall in the baugh hall; 10:00 a.m., commenceabove named branches, in which ment exercises, university auditorjudging and demonstration contests ium; address by Henry Suzzallo. will be held. The district winners of Ph.D., L.L.D., president of the Unithese contests will be sent to Port- versity of Washington; 12:30 p. m. land to compete in the same work luncheon and reception for guests, there with other district winners seniors, alumni, and faculty, Riden baugh hall.

FESTIVAL CROWD

Score by Grieg, Staged by Mrs. William Michael

Selections from Ibsen's "Peer IN SOUTH IDAHO Gynt," set to music by Grieg and presented in pageant form after ar-

> rangements by Mrs. William Mich-It is estimated that 3000 students and townspeople witnessed the festival. The play "Peer Gynt" was the inspiration for musical intrepetations of Greig, who composed three musical movements that served as the foundation of the pageant. The dan

The regular order of the play was not followed in the pageant, although all of the music is by Grieg, except "The Funeral March" by Gounod. This number was interpreted by the Henry Creamery company, at al education accompanied Professor Maude Carland, Ayleen Booth and Los Angeles. Ivan Packingham is at Armstrong to Boise where they obser- Stanley Bower. Solbeig's song, in ved a field day put on by the high which Solveig, personifying the good try and bacteriology work in the pure school agriculture students from influence, was sung by Florence Selby. "Anitra's Dance" an interpre-

H. E. Lattig, teacher of Smith Hu- tation of the gypsy girl's dance, was ghes agriculture in the Moscow high given by Florence Green. The last school for the past three years will number, "In the Hall of the Mountain replace Frank Kinnison at Burley in King" featured the dance of Helen Wheeler as The Gren-Clad On and Stanly Bower.

Idaho. It includes all the fruit crops, truck gardening, and commercial gardening of such crops as the bean, portions.

This furnishes a wide field for experimental work. The Horticultural department, directed by Professor C. C. Vincent and assisted by an able staff, is conducting many important investigations along this line. A few of the more important are: control of the Apple Leaf Roller, improving the quality of the potato by selection of varieties, effect of different fertilizers on apple yields, various spreaders for sprays, tomato varieties resistant to blight, value of different sprays and spraying methods. Of these, a very important one, and one from which most convincing results have been obtained, is the tomato proiect.

This project has covered a period of five years, and valuable data has been collected on the highest yielding varieties for north Idaho, and on blight resistant strains. In yield, the varicties Puget Sound Special, Atlantic Prize, June Pink, and Dwarf Pondelosa were best. The Puget Sound

yielded an average over the five years of 16811 pounds per acre. No varieties were found to be entirely immune from the blight, but the Dwarf val on the afternoon of Campus Day. Champion and Puget Sound Special were proven more resistant than the others. Ninety varieties were used in th experiment.

> Mr. Vincent states that from early indications, bumper apple crop can be expected in Idaho.

CALENDAR

May 16-Phi Delta Theta dance May 16-Phi Gamma Delta dance.

May 17-High School Baccalaureate (university auditorium.) May 20-High School Commencement (university auditorium.) May 22-Agricultural Club Fair May 23-Delta Gamma dance May 27-Alpha Tau Omega installation dance. May 29-Sigma Nu dance-

May 29-Miami Triad dance May 31-Baccalaureate Sanday May 31-Alpha Tau Omega reception.

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Nothing can advertise the university more than these things, and out at first. Kleffner fanned. they constitute the most important factor in bringing about a unified support of the "U" because it is maintained largely by an agricultural populace. **

Looking Back

Campus Day has come and gone, leaving everyone and everything double. much better for its being here. More than 750 Idaho men turned out at seven Wednesday morning and, well, the rest is history. These Idaho students, in the main, did their work well and with the right spirit. Their accomplishments will stand testimony to their hard and honest efforts.

To Commander-in-Chief Harold Cornelison a great deal of credit is due for the smooth functioning of the events of the whole day. To his staff of able captains and chairmen goes the credit for the handling of the various projects. To all other organizations and individuals who contributed so materially to the success of the Day the commendation and thanks of The Argonaut, the students, the faculty and the visitors are extended heartily for the noble work and high accomplishment which resulted.

Many of the numbers of the program of Campus Day were done remarkably well. From the military band concert shortly after noon Wednesday down the final strains of the all-college dance at the Blue Bucket, hardly a hitch was noticeable. Conspicuous among the events of the day were the May Fete pageant, "Peer Gynt," given by Mrs. Michael's dancing classes, and the university orchestra concert, directed by Mr. Carl Claus, in which Mr. David Nyvall, Jr., appeared as soloist. Certainly, it is to be hoped that Mrs. Michael and Mr. Claus feel repaid for their expenditure of time and effort in preparation for their presentations. Both were greatly enjoyed by a multitude of persons, and both, from the popular point of view, at least, were immensely successful.

save the empty canteen lying on the ter Kleffner, second base; Lawson, edge of the table. All you have to do, IDAHO GIRL RUNS FOR swords of Damocles. I took another Vitahuston Walber off with Cardstep; there in a little hollow of the rer, pitcher; Leavers, first base; bank where the swirling waters curv- Langlie, second base; Becket, third ed to the shore, lay the inert form base; L. Tesreau, shortstop; Dobson, of Rosy, with his head hanging life- and Maylor, left field; Precost, center lessly in the misty spray of the swift field and Frayne, right field. little stream. I rushed to him and turned him over, to find his throat cut horribly from ear to ear. The swift waters of the little mountain stream had severed life from body with one intense spurt when he had lain down to get a drink and would have cut his head clear off, if the varried sizes will be given away to cieek (hadn't been gutting through the rock bottom so fast that it lowered the water away from his neck

HUSKIES BLANKS IDAHO (Continued from page one)

out at first. Lehrbas, shortstop fan ned and Wicks, right field r, was thrown out at second base by the catcher.

Lou Tesreau, Husky short, started the second inning for Washington with a three base hit deep into the outer gardens. He was caught attempting to make it home by Howerton, with an assist from Lawson at third. Frayne, Washington right fielder was allowed to go to first on a fielder's choice when Testreau was thrown out at home. Dobson fanned and Becket popped a fly into Landson's hands at first.

Cameron Leads

Cameron led off the second frame for Idaho with a tip into short's hands. Green and Landson both fanned. Walby, first up for Washington in that session hit a high foul which was caught by Howerton. Erickson hit to third and was thrown

Erickson was still in the box when Langliewent up for Washington. This batter rolled a bouncer to third and was thrown out at first. Erickson twisted his side on the next pitch and Leavers singled, but was caught at second by Kleffner and Landson's

The slaughter started in the sixth inning when the Huskies poled three hits, and with the aid of three errors, by Cameron and Lawson, scored four runs. From then on Washington had things pretty much their own way. Without exception the Vandals went down. one-two-three.

The Lineups The lineups were: Idaho, Hower-

ton, catcher; Erickson, and Fields, pitchers; Bill Landson, first; Sylves-



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the contestant in knocking the Arkansas Wampus cat off his perch on the







bank where he had thrown it. A third base; Lehrbas, shortstop; Green is plug him in the center with a horrible sense of impending disas- right field; Cameron, center field; baseball, and the candy is yours. You ter hung over me like a thousand Wicks, and Vesser, right field. get something for your money every Louisa Martin Candidate for Lewis-

Animals of unknown and unascertainable orgin will be shown in the sideshows. Man-eating Whiffempoofs from the mountains of Amsterdam and six legged aligators roaring through the two inch spring steel bars of their cage at the awed and fearsome audience will be awarded the visitor with a curious turn of mind.

AGGIES ANNOUNCE **BIRTH OF PLAYMATE**

Donald Rupert, and Mrs. Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby announces the arrival of a baby son, weight 73 son are doing nicely, and expects that promises to outshine all previous the lad will carry off the prize in shows. the baby class at the Chicago International next fall. Donald Rupert looks rather sleepless though, and Friday morning's express brought 50 says that he thinks he will advise the new silk dresses from our New York boy to take law unless he develops more diplomacy in getting what he lisplay. wants than by just bawling for it.

SHRINE CIRCUS QUEEN

ton Show

More than 500 tickets to the Calph Temple Shrine Society Circus opening tonight in Lewiston for a three-day run have been sold by Moscow Shriners and Miss Louisa Martin, senior at the university, has been sent to Lewiston as Moscow's candidate for queen of the circus.

No results of the queen contest have been received as yet by Claude Renfrew, president of the local Shrine club. Miss Martin will either be elected queen or maid of honor, as there are only two other Idaho towns competing in the contest, Potlatch and Sandpoint, and a queen and two maids of honor are to be elected, Indications are that hundreds of Moscow citizens will drive to Lewiston this week-end to attend the Shrine festivities. This is the fifth anpounds. Doctor Taylor reports that nual Shrine Society Circus, and it

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buyer. These will be put on sale this afternoon at \$16.75. See the window

DAV/DS'



Vandals

Idaho's baseball Vandals struck a snag yesterday. The whole team was off; and to cap it all, "Lief" Erickson twisted a side muscle early in the game. Idaho lost. But Idaho's Vandals have the stuff; they lost, but they aren't beaten.

And when Idaho students deliberately leave the field in disgust before the game is over because their team is not winning: it doesn't help matters one little bit.

WATER CUTS DEEP WHEN ROSIE FAILS TO HEED PAL'S WARNING

where my pardner Rosy and I were cutting saw logs. Overland Rosie, or Rosie as he was commonly known, was my pardner, and a friend in both work and leisure that I valued even more than the canned blackberries and condensed milk that the lumber camp cook dished out on the supper table. He had but a few minutes before gone down the hill to the creek to fill the canteen, and I was waiting for his return.

the leaves, and from far below, the like the phantom heat waves which faint foar of falling water was wafted danced in ghostly shapes from a milcan produce.

I roused myself from lethargy with every turn, my resulting disappoint-

The searing rays of the noonday him not to lay down and drink out sun beat down unmercifully on the of the creek for that water ran so steep hillsides of Little Marion creek, swiftly, it would gallop his teeth out. Possibly he had fallen, or had disregarded my warning. My feeling of security vanished, and a rising presentiment of evil filled me with a foreboding and an unaccountable restlessness that I could scarce contain. The eagle suddenly swooped downward from an onslaught of kingbirds, and the crickets pitched their shrill voices higher and higher to an insistent shriek. The music of the creek was an ominous roar, and the pine I sat there drowsing in the glar- trees moaned as if in agony. I listening sunlight, listening to the crickets ed breathlessly, but there was not a shrill their unceasing lullaby, while sound of a far off footstep, or a rolla lone eagle soared majestically the ing stone to indicate his approach. heavens in constant scrutiny of the Nething to break the tenseness of that heated earth for a sign of some ro- sultry mountain noon. The awful dent prey. The wind rustled gently suspense seemed to twist my thois

to me invarying volumes with changes lion heated rocks. In an attempt to of the wind, making that symphonic, threw off unfounded, fear i. I rose fantasia of sound which nature alone and hurried down the trail where he had gone. Expecting to meet him at

a start. Why didn't Rosy return. He ment goaded me to greater effort. had been gone an hour. I had told I reached the creek but yet no sign.

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Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sat- house was decorated with a variety urday evening, May 9, with a formal of wild flowers and tulips. Unique partment six year ago, to a large dedance at the chapter house. Can-lighting effects were obtained from partment occupying the whole top delabras set with multi-colored can- colored flood lamps hidden behind floor of Morril hall, and having a dles and tall baskets of spring blos- bowers of cherry blossoms. The large student enrollment and doing soms were the key-note of decora- guests of the evening were: Mr. and much extension work service for far-

The guests were: G. Witt, R. For- Budge, Hoyne, McConaghy, Alford, cord of the Plant Pathology departney, B. Stambaugh, M. Harding, L. Leithe, Ide, Cordray, Montgomery, ment headed by C. W. Hungerford, Moser, D. Walker, C. Moody, L. Nagle, Glindeman, Day, Gates, McArthur, with C. M. Raeder as his assistant. R. Hove, M. Gower, B. Suppiger, M. Hill, Potter, Leute, Howard, White, Springer, M. Pringle, B. Cottrell, M. Ostroot, and Seely. F. Updike, F. Richardson, M. McKen-

na, Mr and Mrs. R. Ellis, R. Gates, The engagement of Miss Ruby Hoy-Dr. and Mrs. Einhouse, Mrs. J. J. ne Boise, to Arthur D. Golden, Boise Day, H. Reget, C. Murray, J. Wag- was announced at the Sigma Nu dinner, W. Larsen, W. Bitner, J. Tyler ner dance Tuesday evening. W. Pierce, P Bieler, V. Strobeck, R.

The engagement of Miss Mary El-Whitaker, V. Hoobing, D. McCrea, K. McDowell, F. Moll, H. Evans, R. Mad- len Newman of Twin Fall to Floyd sections of the state, and the control ison, G. Greene, G. Wicks, R. Dres- E. Marchesi, Kellogg was announced work on the disease duplicated under ser, W. McCrea, H. Erickson, R Dunn, at the annual Jenkins Beta banquet supervision of the department. If G. Baker, L. Helphrey, S. Stockdale, last evening. D. DeSault, P. Horne, I. Burroughs,

Beta Chi dinner guests Thursday to the farmers in the state Coopera-Donald, S McLaughlin, L. Beale, P. were, Henrietta McConaghy, Mary tion with farmers in various sections Greer, Constance Elder, Bernadine of the state are carried on with the V. Patch, R. Robbins, T. Bucklin, I. Hasfurther, Elsie Potter, and Miss pathology work. The result of the Deeter, P. Alexander, T. Madden, G. Mae Matheiu.

The eleventh annual Jenkins banquet was given in honor of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the Blue Buck- d'Alene, Sandpoint and Moscow in et Inn last night by Mr. Jenkins, Francis Jenkins acted as toastmaster federal government in plant control and toasts were made by Dr. J. Harry Einhouse, Dean J. G. Eldridge, A. for which work \$3000 of federal mon-Lorine Gritman and Estella Pickrel P. Lundburg, Dr. Romig, and Abe ey is appropriated. were Gamma Phi Beta guests Tues- Goff.

A. J. Priest, district chief of the fraternity and Frank Ensign vice- EUROPEAN TOURS The upper classmen of Sigma Nu president, Boise were present. The entertained at a formal dinner dance Beta quartet gave several popular Tuesday evening in honor of Mr and selections and the entire group joined Mrs. Randall Stewart who are leav- in the singing Idaho and fraternity



H. Nover, S. Kleffner, A. Goff, J. Mc-

Harlan, A. McDaniels, G. Hockaday,

Williams, H. Walker, E. Patch, W.

Barkley and H Hughes. The patrons

and patronesses were: Judge and Mrs.

J. H. Forney, Judge and Mrs. War-

ren Truitt, Dean and Mrs. M. F. An-

gell, Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Griffith

and Miss Katherine Jensen-

day.

Farmers Served Through Local and Ooutside Ex- agronomy, returned May 7, from periment Stations

Service is-constantly-rendered-to the people of the state of Idaho by crease fertility and increase producthe rapidly growing department of tion. Animal husbandry under the supervision of Professor C. W. Hickman, perity of the people of a community rassed person, the tour idea has entire week. Reservation for the achead of the department, and assist- are in proportion to the ability of grown in a few years to tremend- commodation of the alumni are be-

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925. **STUDY TO CONTROL**

PLANT DISEASES

From a small part of the Botany de-Mrs. Randall Stewart, and the Misses mers in the Northwest, is the re-

> Plant disease control methods are arrived at by first experimenting FRENCH TO SPEAK with the disease in the labratory and in the field greenhouse until some adequate method of control is found The experiment is then carried into the fields on the university farm. If successful there it is transferred to the experiment stations in different

successful there it is advocated as a method of controlling that disease control methods are tried out at Ashton, Aberdeen, Twin Falls, and Parma in south Idaho, and at Winchester, Lewiston, Julliaetta, Coeur North Idaho. Cooperation with the

GAIN IN FAVOR

TION ANNOUNCED BY EAST. ERN SYNDICATE; GUESTS WILL WALK

Along with loud stripes, double brested coats for men, brilliantly col_{-1} con committee reports that there will ored dreses for women has come the be a large number of visiting alumni fad of student summer tours; and

thus far originated. From the comparatively feeble at- dents for commencement week have men returned Wednesday morning. tempts at organization for tours, -gen-

But along with these orthodox tour there comes a new one. Men students may now go on a "roughing it" tour of Europe. This tour, according to the circulars, "gives the student the Plant Pathology Department opportunity to getter of the customs of Co-operates With Farmers the people of the countries visited and Federal Government The hotel accomodations will be in native hotels or inns, simple but

clean and comfortable. Much walking will be done." Whether the prospective tourist be rich or poor student or professor, he may now find a "canned" tour already mapped out for him, including meals on the steamship, tips to the lackeys and galoshes when it rains.

AT ALUMNI LUNCH

More Than 2000 Invitations Mailed to Idaho Grads for Reunion

United States Representative Burton L. French will be the principle speaker at the Idaho alumni luncheon and business meeting to be held Saturday May 30, at 12:30 p.m. at Ridenbaugh hall Robert O. Jones '10 of Seattle Wash., will act as toastmaster. All arrangements for the entertainment of the alumni guests are in the hands of the entertainment committee of the alumni club of the University of Idaho, Dr. J. Harry Einhouse is chairman of the committee. The committee working with Dr. Einis part of the work of the department house are, Earl David, Abe Goff, L. C. Stenger, Miss Camille McDaniel, and Albert Knudson.

A business meeting will follow the luncheon and at this time the officers for the coming year will be elected. Virgil Samms, president of the Idaho alumni association, and George Horton, secretary and treas-

urer, will preside at the meeting. The

held at the Moscow city park at 3:30 p. m Earl David, chairman of the lunchand that all plans for the occasion 2,000 post cards inviting former stu-

been mailed out the last few days, erally made by some well traveled and a great many have already show-The agricultural resources pros- but temporarily financially embar- ed their intentions to come for the



Moscow high school two-man track lete broke the world's record. Timm in the Idaho state interscholastic track meet held at Pocatello. More than 25 high schools were representmeeting will adjourn in time for the ed in the meet. The Moscow team Memorial day exercises which will be took highest place among north Idaho schools.

Milford Collins, husky Moscow track and basketball star, placed first in the shot put, heaving the iron ball 42 feet 8 inches. Arnold Lyon won first in the high jump, with a 5-feet 6-inch leap. Both these scores are lower than one made previously by this latter bids fair to become one of shows there will be a big reunion of the two men in the district meet at Lewiston. Coach Ben Comrada accompanied the boys on the trip made by car to Pocatello. The Moscow



plate lunches

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AGRONOMIST PRAISES NORTH IDAHO LANDS

Crops, McDole Finds in Survey

G. R. McDole assistant professor of Sandpoint where he has been co-op- the most gripping of any of the fads former Idaho students. More than erating with the experiment station head their in soil experiments to in-

Features Annual Concert; Start 8:15 o'Clock

8:15 in its annual concert under the

direction of Prof. E. Orlo Bangs-

The girls' glee club recently return-

ed from a three-day tour of northern

Idaho cities which was reported

eminently successful. Appearances

were made in Coeur d'Alene, Bon-

Song of the Hunt Persis Cox

Spinning Song Waguer

Glee Club

1. Vissid'Arte-La Tosca....Puccini

2. The Lass with the delicate air Arne

Murmuring Zephrys Jensen

Will o' the Wisp Spross

Glee Club

Slumber Song Weitzel

Kuiawiak Wienławski

Helen Woods

Prachudium McDowell

Gay, Marlys Shirk

Ruth Wolff

Idabo Pones Scheeted

Florence Selby

Following is the program:

Miss Maud Garnett is accompanist.

"ROUGHING IT" TRIP IS INNOVIA.

ant professors Julius Nordby, an Idaho graduate, and B. L. Taylor of Kansas

In addition to the regular work in instruction in university courses, these men carry on experiments in last few years through the experiseveral phases of animal industry, ments of the soils department where the farmers owning the land have and work with the experimental staavailed themselves of the results of tions for the betterment of agriculthese experiments. Much more can be ture in Idaho. Feeding experiments, done when the majority of the farin which Idaho crops are used in an mers realize the value of the work effort to determine the most economibeing done, and are willing to accal and efficient way of feeding livecept the findings of the experiments. stock for production, growth, and fat-Soil problems are constantly, being tening, are being constantly carried on. Reports of these experiments are worked out for those farmers who sent out to the farmers in the state desire them, and the university and to enable them to make the most pro- its experiment sub-stations are comfits by using the best agricultural pletely at the service of the farmers methods. Most of the experiments are in the state.

carried on with the university stock, but a few are being carried on GIRLS' GLEE CLUB in localities such as the Sandpoint substation and the Aberdeen substaversity department.

Excellent Animals

The excellent sheep, swine, horses and beef cattle which the university now own, are largely due to the efwere won by Idaho last year in both glee club will appear in the univer- ed. the Pacific International at Portland sity auditorium Friday evening at , and the Chicago International, in competition with the best stock from the herds of state institutions, and professional breeders in he United States, Edaho I, shorthorn steer, was grand champion steer at the Chicago International two years ago, and though now the property of the Iowa ners Ferry and Sandpoint. Professor State Agricultural college, he was and Mrs. Bangs accompanied the club. named Reserve Grand Champion of the show this year. Such winnings as this are of international interest and fame, and it proves that Idaho Soprano Solos has some of the best stock in America,

Silver of Acme, head of the University Percheron stud was obtained from Prince of Wales farms in Canada, after winning first prize as Violin Solos a colt, and as a yearling in the Calgary and Edmonton shows. Sylvia's Best, a purebred shire more is another prize winner. She was imported Piano Solofrom Illinois where she won first prize in her class at the state fair Pan Dance by Maud Carland there. She has since won the honor Other Dancers Obgl Hunt, Dorothy of being grand champion shire mare at the Interstate Fair in Spokane.

the soil to produce large crops, and ous proportions. It has gripped the without productive soil there can entire student and faculty populabe no agriculture, states Mr. McDole.

North Idaho peat soil has been and quality of the literature now made to produce large crops in the flooding the mails

> There are several recognized methods of travel according to this hiking requirements for the semester literature. The School of Foreign Traaccording to an announcement vel, which is under the direction of from Jane Gibbs, manager. "Don't the New York university, has recentput off your hiking too long, urges ly issued a phamphlet which con-Miss Gibbs, "There are only three tains practically all of the orthodox weeks left and all hikes must be types of tours, along with the procompleted and the report handed in posed itinerary and probable cost. by noon May 31 if credit is to be "New York to New York" If one is given for them." interested in French literature of French language, he may sign the their hiking are May Hansen, Syble dotted line for the "French resi- Felt, Mabel Griffith, Kate Healy, Dordental tour." This enables the stu- othy Manning, Josie Hansen, Edna dent, after a visit to the Montmar- Milinder, Mildred Stockton, Margaret tre, Bois de Bologne, L'Arc de prio- McConnell, and Lucile Condell. mhe, and other places of interest to

one month at the University of tion under the direction of the uni- Varied Program in U. Anditorium Grenable. After this he can go to London and then home. If he is interested in Germany 'instead of Presenting a varied program of France he is switched to Berlin in-

light and heavy numbers violin and stead of Paris and he studies at the forts of the above named men, in sel- piano solos and a specially adapted University of Munich, and after that ection, care and breeding. Prizes cantata, the University of Idaho girls much the same procedure is follow-

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Big Celebration at Rowland Park Saturday Enjoyed By Great Crowd; Juniors Win Honors

Practically every member of the ensociated foresters, faculty included, is suffering either from rheumatism sore or dislocated shoulders, black eyes, gunshock, blistered feet or indigestion, as a result of the second mile. anual barbercue, held Saturday afternoon at Rowland's Park-

Transported in twelve cars; ranging in size from "duet-lizzies" to a "twenty-homme" truck, the fernhoppers deserted their spring-fever infected class rooms for the pine scented coliseum of Mother Nature and for six hectic hours strived to outdo each other in tests of strength, skill daring and gastronomic capacity. Mental tests were discarded for the 33 day.

First place in the opening field event was annexed by the juniors when Phelps swung a horse-shoe lined glove against "Utah" Allgood's right eye and gave the sophomore's white hope a glimpse of the stars in the universe.

Cranston, also a junior, gave his winning the 50 and 100 yard dashes, aided by the inability of his competitors to keep from falling over each others' feet.

Baird and Gregory, the Damon and Phythias of the sophomore woods- sity this year. men, led the second year men to viotory in the rifle shoot, altho. despite Professor Watson's strict chaperonage, it is rumored that the boys killed one cow and a "crested wicky-bird", which accidentally flew within range of the gold dust twins, The freshmen, nearest competitors in this match, claim that "Spike" Gregory shoved his wooden leg thru the bull's eye of his target before it was erect- H. Rieck. ed and then claimed that he had bunched his hits within the black circle.

The next event, a tug-of-war accross White Mule Creek, between ten man teams of the underclassmen, resulted in the drowning of the entir sophomore team, which went down to

FROSH TRACKMEN STUDENT MANAGERS LOSE AT PULLMAN

Idaho Star Distance Man Loses Two Events

880-yard and the mile events, by nounced by Albert Knudson, gradu-Williams, flashy W. S. C. freshman, ate manager of student activities. gave Washington State college the Importont business will be transacted. victory over Idaho in the annual freshman dual track meet by a 742-3 to 561-3 score at Pullman Wednes-

day afternoon. Entered in the mile for the first time in his track experience, Williams nosed out Donald Cleaver, crack Idaho frosh runner, at the tape and established a new W. S. C. frosh record of 4 minutes 30.3-second. A

Another freshman record was set when W. S. C. won the half mile

relay in one minute 33.9 seconds.

MASTER'S DEGREES TO BE AWARDED

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prepared for presentation commence- owned cows. classmates the next two events by ment day, June 1, according to an-

> nouncement from the registrar's office. The college of letters and science and the school of education lor's degrees awarded by the univer-

These to receive master's degrees 22. are: Master of arts, John H. Constable, Don C. Fisher, Arthur S Howe, Ada E. Burke, Louise B. Hammar, Fontella Langroise, Eldora E. McLaughlin, Lillian O. White, and Irene M. Woelflen; master of sciscience in home economics, Pauline

Master of architecture, Fred T. Hannaford; master of science in agTHE UNIVERSITY ARGONART, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925.

WILL HOLD MEETING

All department managers and assistants of the various A. S. U. I. departments will meet at the U hut at Spectacular performances in the 4 o'clock May 21, it has been an-

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IDAHO DAIRY GRADS

Coos county, Oregon. D. L. Fourt is field dairyman for the extension division of the University of Idaho. L. F. Champlin is now in charge of the New York office of the bureau of ag-Cleaver by a scant rod in the half ricultural economics. J. I. Keith is working in the Smith Ice Cream company of Fort Smith, Arkansas. The short course graduated 11 men this spring, 10 of whom already are placed in good positions in dairy products manufacturing. The short cour s_{Θ} has grown fast in the past few years.

> The Holstein herd which has several record cows in milk and butterfat production, is rated as one of the three best in the United States, and sometimes as the best. It holds three out of the seven records for college owned Holsteins in America. Five cows produced over 30 pounds of butter fat in seven days, five produc-

ed over 1000 pounds of butter in one year, and one has a record for pro-Thirty-three masters' degrees in ten ducing over 1250 pounds of butter schools, colleges and departments of last year. The Jersey herd holds 2 the University of Idaho are being out of the seven records for college

THANKS

The Ag club extends thanks to the loscow merchants, visiting stockmen, lead in number to be awarded, with and university faculty who contribu-Baird and Gregory lead Sophomores nine each. There are to be 199 bache- ted the prize awarded in the Little International Stock show and Ag Day contests held by the club April

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ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from page 1) tnce, Donald D. DuSault William S. members of the orchestra are to be Stone, and Vera A. Norton; master of praised because of their fine "teamwork" which is necessary for a balanced organization.

Mr. Nyvall's piano numbers aroused the audience to most flattering apriculture, Ottis S. Fletcher, Lester I. plause. He played Palmgrem's "May Legrid, and John D. Remsberg; mas- Night" with fine appreciation for its ter of science in civil engineering, subtlety. The same excellence of taste John T. Burke; master of science in and keenness of intelligence charactmechanical engineering, Frank W. erized Rebikoff's Le Plasir de Di-Candee; master of science in metal- able" and Amani's "Orientale." The lurgy, Aaron B. Bagdasarian, Earnest last selection was Mr. Nyvall's own

is a charming number which achieves its effect by its extreme simplicity. Mr. Nyvall gives us some very fine interpretations of piano music. He is aware of the nuances required by modern composers. His playing is marked by delicate contrasts of light and shade and by the composer's insight into anothor composer's ideal.

IDAHO STUDENTS WORK

(Continued from page one.)

sity girls under the direction of Miss Lillian Wirt women's physical director, was another special number. Mortar Board, national honorary enior women's fraternity, in charge of the May Day program, announced the following pledges in an impressive ceremony at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon: Blanch Boyer, Esther Kennedy, Ruth Montgomery, Marie Hogenson, Ruth Zornes, Alene Long, Ruth Aspray, and Marie Gauer. The crowning of May Queen, Louisa Martin, was beautifully done following the Mortar Board pledging. "Silver Lance," senior men's hon-

prary fraternity, announced its pledges with a simple ceremony in front of the "I" bench on the university campus late Wednesday morning. The following men were pledged: Sidney Yager, Martel Archibald, Gordon Hockaday, Clarence Olson, Robert Reed and Wallace Brown.





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a watery grave without a murmurdue principally to the fact that the sophomores inhaled too much mud to do much talking.

Not satisfied with this wholesale massacre, the rooks next proceeded to take the third year men crossing the Rubicon to their decisive defeat. When the battle smoke had lifted, the second casualty of the day, Ted seely was found stretched on the ground with a dislocated shoulder-which proved the pulling power of the first STATE PROFITS BY year men.

Space Swings Mean Axe Space, senior, gave his classmates first honors in the log chopping contest by driving his axe thru a twelve inch yellow pine log in one minute and forty-five seconds, although his sophomore brother was a close second in this event.

Chagrined by their muddy defeat in the tug-of-war, the juniors came bock in the log sawing contest when White and Callender smoked the six met that the flying sawdust burst into flames as it left the log, requiring installation of a home made the sprinkling system to avoid a general conflagaration.

The sophs had their inning in the wrestling meet when Burroughs threw Downer over McLaughlin's new Essex Coach and then won from Bolles thru forfeiture. In the meanwhile some of the lumberjacks had conits rapidly rising waters and proreceeded to stage an informal log rolling contest Due to lack of experitop.

Thus ended the field meet in which the class standing was as follows: mores second, with 26 points; fresh- plant. men third with 19 points and seniors fourth, with 11 points.

At 6:15 p.m. Chef Bolles stentorian invitation to "come and get it" caused appeared and the second annual barbecue was history.

W. Ellis, and John C. Lokken; master | composition, "The Music Box," this of science in geology, Don S. Carder Arthur M. Piper; master of science in education, Donald M. Banta, Herbert E Lattig, Vernon F. Mc-Pherron I. Rhodes Morrison, Clinton A. Perkins, Delfin A. Raynaldo, Karyl L. Witty, Barbara G. Gamwell and Ellen Reierson.

THE POULTRY DEP'T.

Prof. Parkhurst Conducts Useful Experiments and Field Work

Feeding experiments carried on by the poultry department are demonfoot crosscut trru a tough old fir so strating the most economical and profitable feeds for poultry for the farmers of Idaho. A lack of equipment somewhat handicaps the progress of the work, and the lack of personel makes the work of instruction and ex periment harder than it will be next year when new equipment and more instructors will be added-

Professor R. T. Parkhurst, assisted by George Van handle all the work of instruction, experimentation and the structed a temporary dam in White answering of inquires from farmers. Mule Creek, then coaxed a log into The enrollment in the courses has been steadily increasing, and next year thirteen courses in poultry will be offered. The production of the enced entrees, this event degenerated farm poultry is above reproach, and into a mud hen diving contest in many Idaho farmers are getting their which the log invariably remained on start in poultry by getting eggs and baby chicks from the department. Prizes in local poultry shows and in the Spokane shows have been won Juniors first, with 28 points; sopho- by the entries from the university

The rapid increase of the poultry industry in the state is causing some of the growth of the department and it is necessary to increase rapida general rush for chow tools and ly during the next year to keep awithin sixty minutes about forty dol- breast of the state conditions. New lars worth of roast pork, beef, hot experiments are constantly being cardogs, baked potatoes, and beans, top- ried on in all phases of the poultry ped off with ice cream, had all dis- industry, and the results sent out to the farmers in the state aid the farmers as much as possible.



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