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WAR DEPARTMENT TO INSPECT R. O. T. C. FOR HONOR RATING

April 23 Set For All-Day Inspection by Lieut. Col. Lewis Brown

MANY ARE INSPECTED

Synopsis of Rating Sheet and Points Announced by Department

The Idaho unit of the R. O. T. C. is putting forth every effort to be given "distinguished" rating, and make the all day drill and inspection, April 23, the most outstanding event in military annals at Idaho. Lewis Brown, Lieut. Col., Cavalry, president of the war department inspecting board will make the inspection which has been recommended by the Ninth Corps area commander.

Each school with an R. O. T. C. unit has one annual inspection made by the corps area officers, and this inspection will be made here May 17. Only certain schools are recommended to the War Department board by the Corps Area commander for the war department inspection. If the unit passes this inspection, it is placed on the "distinguished" list.

At no time has Idaho passed the inspecton necessary to place it on the Distinguished list, but the matter of size has heretofore been a handicap. Now the regulations are changed so that the total number enrolled in the unit is no longer a deciding

inspection," said Major F. R. Fuller, executive officer, today, "but few are inspection," said Major F. R. Fuller, sharp turn in the second inning when executive officer, today, "but few are placed three men on base on picked for the list of distinguished three consecutive singles. Erickson Joyce, Moscow; Thomas Miller, Larae epech on "Idaho." He received telecolleges. A very small per cent of tightened here and whiffed the two re- mie, Wyo. the most efficient graduates are eligible for commission in the army with Turner of Chen but very little or no examination. It van, idano catcher, shared the long a school is on the distinguished list distance slugging honors. Turner Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where it straightened out a slow drop of Shaw Vale Org. Flynon Grant Cambridge; Robert Holbrook, Mostroad male quartette sang, "Let us the per cent doubles, and where the per cent doubles, and the per cen formerly could have but one or two Erickson's in the eighth inning for a Shaw, Vale, Ore.; Elmer Sime, Orocommissioned officers, it would now be able to have three of four. The inspection is an incentive to better work," continued Major Fuller, "and eliminates the military work for the year in one big day of inspection."
Inspection of class room instruction covers most of the morning when all military men have no other classes. In the afternoon, the inspection of field work attracts a large crowd when the review of the unit takes

The subjects on which the rating is made are divided under five heads and a total of 100 points are divided among them. The following is a synopsis of the division: (1) Adequacy of general facilities for instruction and administration, 10; (2) condition of clothing, arms and equipment, 9; (3) support of R. O. T. C. by institution and students, 8; (4) theoretical instruction, teaching methods and classroom tests, 30; (5) practical instruction, appearance, discipline, Vandals Leave Saturday for courtesy, physical training and condition, command and leadership, organization, ceremonies and other practical tests, 43.

The Spurs Will Conduct Visitors Around Idaho Campus

Delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which meets at W. S. C. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week will be entertained by the Idaho W. A. A. at a tea Saturday afternoon. The tea will be given at Forney hall. the campus by the Spurs. At the tea the light refreshments will be served and muscels and get in good condition. selves as favoring a delay on voting tary-treasurer, L. F. Parsons; directas part of the program Ruth White The Whitman meet will be the first for the manager's cut until figures for

ROOKS WIN EASILY FROM HIGH NINE

Youngsters Work Together for 7 to 1 Victory.

Idaho's freshman baseball team scored a flashy 7 to 1 victory over the Moscow high school nine Wedof the rook schedule.

The Vandal Babes worked together in nice style, stopping every Moscow assault and pattering the high school down to a few scattering bingles.

"Shorty" Cheyne, freshman stortstop, led the batting barrage with a home run, three bagger and a single in three trips to the plate. The frosh lineup was:

Lindsay, p; Welo, 2b; Lawrence. rf; King, rf; Cheyne, ss; Marshall, lf. O'Brien, 3rd; Sheehan, lf; Bolbie cf; Albertson, cf, and Ficke, c.

VANDALS DEFEAT TEACHER'S NINE

Erickson Fans Twelve men and Allows Six Hits: Score 6 to 2

Ralph "Lief" Erickson showed no mercy when hits meant runs yester- Nampa; Carter Pitcher, Moscow; Or- ney. "In the beginning of its politiday afternoon and hurled the Vandals sino Pizarro, Ilocos Sur, P. I.; cal existence it embraced practically to a 6-2 win from Cheney Normai. Thomas West, Pocatello; John White, all the territory north of the Oregon Idaho played nearly leak-proof ball and made its scores on a combination of clean hits and Cheney errors.

Two runs in the sceond anning ics-Ina Crawford, Moscow. gave Idaho a margin which increased with 3 scores in the seventh and Louis Shamplin, New York city: were formed. Which would maintain one in the eighth. Cheny made only Walter Pierce, Berger; Edwin Poul- the name of Idaho. Perhaps it found "Many colleges are chosen for the one serious thrust at the Vandals, a

home run over right field. "Red" fino. pounded out a 3-base hit to center early in the game, bringing in Bob Lough with Idaho's first score.

Erickson fanned 12 men and Moore two. Moore was relieved by Durland in the eighth inning. Clever base stealing by the Vandals advanced several men.

The score by innnings: ..0 2 0 0 0 0 3 1 x Idaho $.0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 2\ 0$ Cheney RHE Cheney Umpire-"Dusty" Kline.

TO MEET WHITMAN

Walla

Idaho's track squad, 20 strong, for Walla Walla where it meets pay the managing editor a salary of GUESTS OF W. A. A. Walla walla where it meets but three dollars per issue, but that he whitman college in a dual meet, Monday afternoon. The meet will be the did not think the salary of the busifirst test for the Vandals with a col- ness manager should be cut. lege squad.

Tryouts will be held this afternoon ital about the outcome of the meet. saying only that the Vandals are making good progress for a green team.

the campus by the Spurs. At the tea the Idaho cinder men unlimber their but several members expressed themwill entertain with a dance. The of an extensive road program which the year are available, which will be C. E. Witter, R. Hodgins, Grover Beck-

SCIENCE GIVES WAY TO MYTH TO EXPLAIN NORTHERN LIGHTS for that purpose, April 22. The election was originally scheduled for

Lights, or Aurora Borealis, viewed from the pole in North America and here last night was sufficient to Asia. arouse a great deal of comment and origin. An interview with Virgil R. that the displays are definitely con- ners will be announced. D. Kirkham of the geological depart-nected with sun spots and, where ment resulted in the following state-sunspots are numerous so also are ment. Mr. Kirkham said, "Although the displays. The cycle of many to scientific data concerning the Aurora few is 11 years. has been collected and studied for almost 200 years, no completely satis- the lights are more brilliant before factory theory explaining the varied midnight. forms, occurrences, periodicity, or or- shows them to be more notable in igin has as yet been worked out.

out for most of the northern hemi- ing their origin the one more comsphere and regions along the north- monly accepted at present by comern borders of the United States are petent scientists is that the lights retreated to these displays on an aver- sult from electrical discharges, quency increases going northward to posed to be ionized and thus a very the exhibit by Rose Preuss, home places such of Point Barrow, recently good conductor of electricity, making nursing; Mildred Gilbertson, art; popularized in the press through pol- discharges easy. plays can be seen in a year's time. rays resulted from reflection of sun- clothing. The aurora occurs as arcs, rays, light on ice crystals in the upper The aurora occurs as arcs, rays, light on the department to be place bands, curtains, coronas, patches, or atmosphere or reflections from ice-will be represented. The home nurs- the state, bands, curtains, coronas, patches, or atmosphere for fields and snow fields near the division will be in provious reare. oanus, curtains, coronas, patenes, or atmosphere diffusions in the northern areas but bergs, ice fields, and snow fields near ing division will, as in previous years, diffusions in the northern areas but bergs, ice fields, and snow fields near ing division will, as in previous years, in these lower latitudes are generally the pole. Others thought them cosmic dust, which became seen only the arcs, patches and rays. Sult from cosmic dust, which became work of classes in art structure, free at the U. of I. materials testing laborated as the u. of I. materials testing seen only the arcs, patches and rays. Suit from cosmic dust, which became work of classes in art structure, free at the U. of I. materials testing laborate and rays. Suit from cosmic dust, which is supposed to expectation and design, interior deather at this latitude usually appropriate this latitude usually appropriate the light at the light at the light at the light at this latitude usually appropriate the light at the light at this latitude usually appropriate the light at this latitude usually appropriate the light at the light The light at this latitude usually appears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expears to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be white or green in color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, atmosphere which is supposed to expear to be at the color, at t ured, have extended from 10 to more incomposed advanced. They are always shorter near the poles. Aurogays shorter near the poles. Aurogays shorter near the poles. Aurogays from the poles are still held always shorter near the poles. Aurogays from the poles are still held always shorter near the poles. Aurogays from the poles are still held always shorter near the poles. Aurogays from the poles are still held and serve dishes are still held and serve dishes and serve dishes are still held and serve dishes and serve dishes are still held and serve dishes and serve dishes are still held and serve dishes and serve dishes are still held and serve dishes are still ras occur much more frequently and

The notable display of Northern also are observed at greater distances

Are Influenced by Sun Spots

"There is a daily variation wherein The annual variation March and October. Although many The frequency has been worked theories have been advanced explain-

"The rare upper atmosphere is sup-

"Earlier theories have held that the man,

U. OF I. GRADUATE **SCHOOL TO GIVE 27 MASTER'S DEGREES**

nesday afternoon in the first game Registrar's Office Makes Its C. E. Arney Details Histori First Announcement of Students Finishing

pitcher for several long hits. Lind- L. AND S. LEADS LIST GIVES RADIO SPEECH say, frosh hurler, held the prep team

allurgy and Education Represented

Following is the list showing the teresting historical events concern-candidates and the degrees of each: ing Idaho in the pioneer days. Master of arts—Claude Ashby and Mr. Arney is a booster for Idaho Stephen Craig, Moscow; Mercedes and an old friend of the university. Twin Falls; Lella Tilley, Boise; Al-berto Vasquez, Patillas, Porto Rico. "There is something dramatic about

berto Vasquez, Patillas, Porto Rico. "There is something dramatic about Master of science—Anna Pechanec, the growth of "Idaho," said Mr. Ar-Moscow: George Wooliams, Clover- country and east to the Nebraska dale, B. C.

son, Aberdeen. Master of science in metallurgy-

Master of science in education-Turner of Cheney and "Red" Sulli- Katherine Burggraf, Blackfoot; Hert the state he represented. At the bevan, Idaho catcher, shared the long bert Carter, Welser; Allegra Eckles, ginning of the radio program a rail-

DEFINE POSITIONS

Editor and Manager Discuss Amendments Before Executive Board

Discussion of the proposed Argonaut amendments occurried several on the university campus have been hours at the regular meeting of the approved by the Idaho Building asexecutive board of the A. S. U. I. sociation and will be submitted to the Wednesday night. Paul Stoffel, ed-regents of the university for accept—

Park at 11:30: Plan

The opening game. Increase in the opening game in the opening game. Increase in the opening game in the opening game. Increase in the opening game in the open itor, and E. A. Taylor, manager, were ance at their next meeting, according asked to explain the purposes of the to L. F. Parsons, secretary-treasure proposed changes, together with the of the association. probable results. The purpose of The Argonaut board in proposing the on a tract of land purchased by the Argonaut board amendments, said Mr. Stoffel, was to association at the time Forney hall, provide a small salary for the mannewer of the two present dormitories. aging editor and to attempt to make was built. The exact location has not the combined safaries of the editorial been determined but it probably will heads equal to the salary paid the be on the land just south of Forney manager.

Taylor said that there is no doubt

Would Scare Candidates He asserted that he did not think cent of advertising receipts over \$1000 were changed to 12 per cent.

The board did not officially go on Unusual warm weather has helped record as regards proposed changes, will be decorated with includes four consecutive out-of-town when the graduate manager of studwas decided to vote on the amendments at a special election to be held M. Kenworthy, and George for that purpose, April 22. The elec- Lamphere.

> Tryouts for the girls' swimming acording to Hazel Mary Roe. "There seems to be little doubt the first of next week, when the win-

HOME EC. GIRLS TO

Costume Designing and Home Nurs. Copies to Be Sent to High Schools ing Will Be Featured

will be given in the home economics department April 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss June Davis, general foods; and Ada Johnson,

RAILROADER TELLS OF IDAHO'S PAST IN WORLD'S WORK

cal Events: State is Popular, He Says

Home Ec., Agriculture, Met- Hears "Spud" Lauded in Washington, D. C.; Presents Pennant

Twenty-seven masters' degrees will __Idaho in the air, Idaho at the nabe granted by the University of Idaho tional capitol, and Idaho on the high this spring, according to the list ansees, were the three topic divisions Remer was forced to miss the latter nounced Wednesday afternoon from on which C. E. Arney, imigration part of the 1924 school year on acthe registrar's office. Of the 27 de- agent for the Northern Pacific, spoke grees to be given, seven will go to at the student body assembly Wed-Moscow students, according to the nesday, telling of Idaho's fame throughout the nation, and citing in-

Jones, Newberg, Ore.; James Lacy, He was in Moscow 34 years ago when Wash.; Fontella Langlois, the foundation for the first univers-

country, or what is now the states Master of science in home econom- of Washington, Idaho, and parts of Wyoming and Montana. It was a Master of science in agriculture- great question, as these territories its abode in the mountains where the

name was coined." complimenting him on his talk, and (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' DORM PLANS APPROVED BY BOART

Location of Proposed Building Is Not Settled; To Start Soon

Plans for financing and construct-

hall on Elm street.

Plans and specifications for the DELEGATES WILL BE leaves Sunday morning by motor bus as to the justice of the proposal to new structure, which is to house 115 Lange, university architect, and as soon as they are approved, steps toward actual letting of contracts will be begun.

"Every effort is being made," said Tryouts will be held this afternoon to pick the team which will make the manager's position if the present sys- and construction work so that the trip. Coach Philbrook is noncom- tem of paying the manager 20 per building will be available to the university when college opens next September."

Officers and directors of the University of Idaho Building association are: President, C. A. Hagan; secreors, C. L. Thompson, C. I. Butterfield, ent activities returns to Moscow. It A. David, Tom Wright, Hawkin Melgard, W. A. Lauder, Robert Whittier,

Six senior girls have each made 1000 points in women's athletics and Girl's Tryout For Swimming Team have been awarded an "I" sweater, team are being held this week and girls are: Dorothy Manning. Helen Austin, Freda Howard, Josie Hansen, Syble Felt, and Hazel Mary Roe.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY STAGE EXHIBITION GIVEN IN "ENGINEER"

Over the State

the press, according to Jesse Buchan-

An article by Dean Ivan C. Craw-

TO BASKETBALL MAN Executive Board Will Consider Payment of Remer's Operation

A committee of the executive board will consider paying the expenses for an operation on Walter Remer's knee, varsity basketball letterman, who was injured during the basketball season of 1923-24. The injury was of a very delicate sort, and was done by a spec ialist in Scattle. The bill, which amounted to \$280, was submitted to the A. S. U. I. for payment, but for

payment of the bill.

The statement was presented by David MacMillan and Dr. J. H. Einhouse, who youched for the necessity of having the knee operated on. Harry Baughman expressed himself as being in favor of paying the bill. Remer was forced to miss the latter count of the injury.

some unknown reason, former coach

R. L. Mathews refused to sanction the

STRING QUARTETTE IN SUNDAY VESPER

and Varied Program of Classics

The University String quartette under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus will appear in program at a Vesper Musical next Sunday, April 18 in the auditorium at 4 o'clock. The personnel of the quartette is as follows: Prof. Claus, first violin; Helen Wood, second violin; Pauline Baker, viola, and Robert Reed, cello. The quartette gave a few numbers at an assembly last semester which were very much appreciated by the audience. The members have been working on this program for some time. The Program.

Rubenstein Drink to Me Only With Thine EyesArr. by A. Pochon MinuetBocherini

The Lark in the Clear Air...Old Irish Song of the Flea Werner Ripplinger

Spirit of the Bighteenth Century Minuet

SUNDAY ROMP FOR

Park at 11:30; Plan Games and Stunts

Leaving at 11:30 Sunday morning from the city park, the Associated carnival of Forney, Ridenbaugh, and Lindley halfs, Jenkins cottage, Daleth Teth Gimel, and Tau Mem Aleph will have their annual picnic and mixer. After a lunch provided by Mrs.Julia

O'neil of Lindley hall, which she promises will be very appetising, a U. of Texas Rifle Team Wins From program of contests has been arranged. Lindley hall and Jenkins cottage are scheduled to play indoor baseball against Tau Mem Aleph, after which Forney and Ridenbaugh will and Miss Cowan of the Physical eduhave been planned.

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, Dean and derson, 361. Mrs. George Morey Miller, Dean Blomquist, Professor Wilde, and all ed Wednesday. The scores have not been invited.

MAY PAY FOR INJURY GONZAGA-IDAHO GAME OPENS 1926 **BASEBALL SEASON**

NUMBER 55

Pitching Staff in Mid-Year Form; Fielding and Hitting Improved

LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN

Cameron, Lough and Nye or Beall Will Be in the Outfield

The sharp crack of wood on horsehide will officially echo in the 1926 afternoon when the Idaho Vandals meet Gonzaga university in the in-the itial fray of a two-game series. The Vandals are well armed for battle after six weeks of spring training

and a score of hard pre-season games. Gonzaga will be a worthy opponent for the opening game and they will get some worthy opposition from the Vandals. Idaho will stake much on Director Claus Prepares Big its pitching staff, which is strong, and nearly in mid-season form. Fielding and hitting, which were sore spots with the Vandals during the early season have improved steadily

with sach game. Infield Lineup Uncertain. Disruptions in the infield have been nearly healed. The starting lineup will probably depend a great deal on whether Sammy Perriins goes to Whitman with the track team or stays home to play baseball. Ordinarily if Perrins was absent, Coach Mc-Millan would place John Baird at his second base position. Baird is still hobbling with a sprained ankle, however, so Andy Hawkins will cover the second bag if Perrins does not play.

Quartette Number 6......Beethoven his old first base post, Lehrbas at short and Manual Property and Manual was out in suit for the Cheney game Thursday, the first time for more than a week as he has been away an a forestry trip. In case "Polly" is not in shape to go Coach McMillan-will have "Red" Jacoby to use at

Howerton May Play... The outfield positions are more set-tled with Nye or Beall in right field. ... A. Pochon Vic Cameron in center and Bob LoughMozart er, who has been on the bench with a split fingernall should be in shape to go behind the bat. "Red" Sullivan will catch in case Howerton is not in condition.

Big "Lief" Erickson, who hooked normal into weak submission Thursday afternoon, 'a slated to chuck the opening game. Erickson is hurl-

Both the Monday and Tuesday games will be called at 4 o'clock. The series will be the last home appearance of the Vandals until they meet Washington State college here on May 1.

HUEFNER SCORES HIGHEST IN SHOOT

Idaho; Score 1901-1840

The University of Texas rifle team won from the men's rifle team of the University of Idaho, according to battle Daleth Teth Gimel. A number of dances have been aranged for un-H. Hart, Jr., coach. Texas made 1901 der the direction of Miss Jacobson scores to Idaho's 1840. The following scores were made by the Idaho team: stunts and miscellaneous contests Otto Huefner, 378; N. Luvaas, 370; P. Croy, 367; P. Manning, 364; A. An-

of the infirmary staff are going as been tabulated, but will be available chaperones. Representatives from all within a few days. This match ends other groups on the campus have the season for the Vandal rifle team

CAMPUS GENTLEMAN DEFINES IDEAL CO-ED; STANDS FIVE FEET IN HOSE

(By Don McCrea)

Whimsical connoisseurs of co-edism chuckled and rubbed their hands yesterday as a lanky lawyer uttered an overdose of cosmetics," luminous commentaries on what should constitute an ideal co-ed.

Many campus geutlemen were propounded the question, "what is an and supported by a neat, trim, little ideal co-ed," and many and varied foot. The ankle bone must not be so answers were received.

The spring issue of the Idaho Enhis earnest remarks: "in the first rolls of meat and fat. The annual home economics exsineer, issued twice a year by the
hibit, to which the public is invited,
will be given in the home economics
will be given in the home economics feet in her real silks. She can't be chislehurst mind but not a pagan an, editor, and will be on sale May too thin or too thick, but must be body as did Jeanette Marsh in the A complete alumni directory of pleasantly plump. Her figure should "Green Hat." She must be innocnet chairman, will be assisted in staging all graduates of the Idaho engineer- be perfect in every detail and should but should conceal it. Her ideals ing school will be a feature of this pass the censorship of Coles Philips, should be high and her thought issue. Although written in a tech- Her profile does not need to be the should not be inseparable from the nical style, the magazine yet has an most perfect in the land but one that bright lights and the ball room. This appeal to all prospective engineering would at least win all the blue rib- co-ed can have habits as long as they students and copies of this edition are bons at a beauty show. Her molars are not bad habits; it would be abom-Every division of the department to be placed in every high school in must be her own. They should be inable if she even enjoyed the sweet, regular and even and above all im- fragrant aroma of a Chesterfield and maculate. To pass inspection they she must never ask for a camel. She heavy lashes. Her eyes should sparkle highway of common sense. She must

aboretum.

"It is immaterial whether she be a blonde, brunette or brindle, but she must be genuine and not a result of

The critic gave quite a desertation on the ankles of this "ideal.co-ed," but summed up: "the ankle must be six or seven inches in circumfrence prominent as to be a menace to real "An ideal co-ed" is, according to silk. The leg must take off from

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Wanted: Material for a Track Team.

That there is plenty of material for a first class track team at Idaho is the opinion of George Philbrook, new track coach. Interest in track this year, as manifest by the number of aspirants, is extremely low and all this bluster. I referred him to the it is going to be hard for the new coach to turn out a good team without more material from which to pick. This apathy toward track is only natural considering that it has received almost no attention from the coaching staff this year. In fact, track has been slighted for other editors of American Mercury and sports by the coaching staff for several years. At most universities, einder sports rank high in student interest and competition for places on the team is keen.

Idaho is fortunate in securing as good a track coach as Philbrook. Himself an Olympic champion, he is deeply interested in his work and Idaho's track team will profit from his coaching. However, he is handicapped by a late start, as the first meet is to be held Monday with Whitman. But if men with ability and intestinal content will do their part, Idaho may yet have a track team which will get by without apologies.

Pioneering With Shakespeare

That the audience which saw the first performance of "Romeo and ities, sophisms, puerilities, all kinds Juliet" was delighted is certain; nevertheless it is doubtful whether the of asinine antics and absurdities are student body quite realizes the significance of this beautiful production. This new version of Shakespeare so far as is known, is the first of its kind to be produced in an American college. It is a successful attempt to make Shakespeare popular on the modern stage by re-writing and staging his play in such a manner that it is made easily intelligible to a modern audience. In the Idaho version of "Romeo and Juliet" the action is swift, clear-cut, thrilling; the lines are immediately clear, and at the same time retain the beauty and flavor of Shakespeare.

The settings and costumes together make a series of scenes like pictures from an old story-book; like lovely pages from the past. Best of all, the cast does the play just as it might have happened in old Verona; characterization and action are spontaneous, youthful, vivid; the play has a delicate color and atmosphere which is seldom obtained in a professional presentation. It is quite possible that this version of "Romeo and Juliet" will make history in collegiate Shakespearian production. Both the director of dramatics and the associated student body should those directly interested in the above be congratulated, and should receive from students and faculty the sup- mentioned amendments. A signed port and appreciation that the play deserves. No one who pretends to statement from the Graduate Manacare for Shakespeare should miss this extraordinary version of his most popular and in many respects his most beautiful play.

Beauty and the Bulletin Board.

Students and faculty have always worked to the end that the umns of our student paper for the pro- HAD WOMEN AT THEIR buildings and campus be beautiful. Shrubbery and flower-dotted ex- motion of a movement in which they FEET. NOW THEY panses of lawn slope gently away from the Ad building. Neatly trimmed trees, in time, will shade the main walk leading "up the hill"; a chicken wire fence has been raised to prevent trespassing on tender to mean that our executive board has grass; bare portions of ground have been seeded to bluegrass and clover; much money and time have been expended to beautify "Old

The bulletin board in the main hall of the Ad building fits in perfectly. Aged and new, neatly lettered, typewritten and printed notices run competition to the Argonaut. A profusion of these keep the students well informed on past, present and future happenings about the campus, of student editors and their assist-With their artistic arrangement they proclaim the quintessence of ants, managers, and other students neatness. It is true, some of the notices are a bit yellow from age and dotted with flyspecks which have weathered a hard winter; some of them body is well able to financially reare nearly obliterated from the marks of age and many of them are torn into shreds, but they are beautiful. And they fit perfectly into the scheme of campus beautification. Notices should be allowed to accumulate for the entire year-if "used" notices were to be taken away to be supplanted by "fresh" ones, the impression that "nobody lives here" would be lost. And this would never do. -A. R. T.

The Safety Valve

Our Oh Tea Sec.

ATTENTION!!-We hear the swish of swinging feet and-bang! twelve hundred heels are smashed together and six hundred necks jerk an equal number of topknots into vertical position, and, incidentally, all knees, bowlegged and otherwise, are made as straight as the upright stems of the 'haughty Joshua trees. Column of clothes lines, first plat-

toon squads right; and six hundred comfortable dudes move off their pivots to find some fairer worlds to conquer. This R. O. T. C. is not out there for play, and neither to its memincrease their mental potentialities, the army needs besides guns and ofbe absolutely dependent upon the of- monious fighting. To illustrate this ficers. It is right that soldiers should a story of one of our own college be machines to their commanders, be- students will surve adequately. A cause the army must work as a unit. Young man was brought before the It is better to die than to dodge a court to serve as a witness. He was missie, because the soldier must not asked if he had ever been a disturber move until the officer commands, of the peace. He bravely raised his No. 2 man in the second squad of the shapely head, looked hopestly at the front rank, Attention; dodge oncom- judge out of two big, black eyes and ing two-by-four which should be ex- replied, "no sir, I haven't, but I have ecuted in four counts."

There is only one thrill for a soldier that is greater than giving up his life for his country; that thrill is taking, enathe installment plan, or otherwise and student opinion dealing with the

like himself. It is a real art to know just which ribs to drive the bayonet through in order to make the sharp, additional each year from A. S. U. I. shining steel penetrate the villain- fees from which to pay student manaous heart of the enemy. That is real- gers, editors, and other workers ly the best way to argue, however, because, even if there is nothing to warrant salaries. argue about, the argument is decided men who drew up our present conpart of the time.

There seems to be a tendency way-did not apportion their limited among certain students to call the funds lavishly or without due considarmy uniforms monkey suits, but this eration of the importance of the few should be absolutely prohibited, be-student managers provided for. cause it is positively disrespectful. Any thinking college student ought to intuitively realize that no monkey would be seen in a suit like our country's very bravest men are delighted to wear.

And then, something should be said bers sweat and walk with miniature about the military band. It is the cannons on their backs in order to soul of the army, because it is the earn credits; neither do they drill to only important expression of art that because every soldier is supposed to ficers. It is the inspiration for harbeen a member of the military band.' -James K. Allen, '28,

Statements in a recent editorial the life of some father or perhaps proposed amendments to the A. S. of another worthless college student, U. I. constitution should be corrected. college affairs.

Blaine Stubblefield

My column has all but falled, so far. As wear as I can tell, only about half of my friends have dropped me from their lists whereas I expected close to a hundred per cent loss.

You may doubt it but I once had nine or ten friends from whom I could borrow money. Only one of them remains faithful. You can see that being unpopular is an expensive amusement. Complete success in the game would cut one's evenue down to zero.

And having one's allowance cut off s a painful operation.

A brand new idea set a-foot among students would cause more dismay than the report of a rifle in the war department.

Gertrude Gould We have all seen pictures of Joho-Elegnor Peterson, Marlys Shirk vah with long hair and flowing beard. Let un artist portray Jehovah in a Burdett Belknap, Lucille Anderson, Don McCrea striped blazer and a clean shave! We have a fit and fall back in it. Truly, in idea is a dangerous thing.

> One of my friends, a High Priest in the Order of Brick Layers, Brothers to Mortar Board—asked me, in returns received by Lieutenant Chas. the presence of witnesses, if I meant first row of the pious chanson for my

George Nathan and Henry Mencken, some-time setters of the pace in liberal thought, have been trying for months to find the limit of free speech. And they have found it. Their April Mercury did the trick. "Hatrack," by Herbert Asbury, and "Clinical Notes," by Nathan himself, are disgustingly dirty stories that have neither sound psychology nor point.

Unpopular Opinion is open for unpopular contributions. Any ideas on such buffoonery as Junior week, college politics, committee clowns, various idiotic traditions, jack-ass organizations, hypocritic manners, imbecilwelcome. Put them in the Argonaut

"College Vistas" is going to be our next topic—an attempt to picture campus life as one sees it. (Not as it

Jazz Music is a promising subject from the point of view of the Jazzee; not the Jazzer. Which is the unpopular side of the question?

Then, too, we have in steck: "College engagments," "required courses,"
"society!," "Argonaut columnists,"
"graduafing," "college men abroad," "culture," "professors," 'students" all this for the information of our hoped-for contributors.

or verified by someone other than ger's office would, I believe, be more WE ALL SINNED AGAIN THIS satisfactory from the student point MORNING AND "CUT ACROSS" ON of view. Such a statement would not OUR WAY TO THE SCIENCE HALL. be subjected to the criticism that has Moral: The end may come yet. been directed toward the heads of the Argonaut for using the editorial col- IN THE OLDEN DAYS MEN have a direct financial interest.

If the statements previously referred to prove true are we to take this approved these amendments and the manner in which they have been presented to the students or are we to infer from their silence on the matter that they have adopted a "get it if you can" policy in recognizing the efforts, whether worthy or unworthy,

working on campus activities? It is my opinion that the student munerate all students filling responsible positions which require a good deal of time and energy and I do not believe it necessary to make up this fund by cutting the salaries of the few managers who are now being paid. The increased enrollment here at the University since the present constitution was drawn up has brought us several thousand dollars

whose responsibilities are such as to absolutely for the soldier, at least stitution—they are are prominent in Idaho campus history, too, by the

Now that the season has started for the annual gymnasium dances of the Sophomore Frolic and the Frosh Glee, and other entertainments which will be all-college affairs, why not a little agitation to exclude a certain riff-raff element from the university Now that the seanos has started Let us mutch your shoes dances?

This element appears to belong to Moscow high school and a group of town boys. They enter the symnasium at every all-college dance and interfere in many ways with the progress of an entertainment. They have no business at the all-college dances and are a nuisance to those enjoying

Many personal articles, ranging from hats to overcoats, disappear after this motley crew has had access to the lower parts of the gymnasium. A night watchman, who is supposed to be employed by the university. excluding the undesirables from all-

Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar short items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

Bills of organizations haveing space in the "Gem of the Mountains" are overdue. These must be paid immediately to Hosea Evans or Jack

DeSmet club free breakfast, mass, and communion Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket.

Musical vesper Sunday afternoon at the auditorium of the Administration building at 3 o'clock.

Lost: Brown Marble fountain pen with Beta Crest. Call 219. Tickets will be distributed Friday to all houses and halls for the Sophomore frolic on April 23. This is an all college dance.

Kioty Turns Bard To Tell "Ma" of Life at College

I listened to the lecture In a dull and dreamy stupor Looking out the open window At a Hudson, sleek and super, Wishing I was in the open

With this slick and shinin' fliver, Going down a crooked mountain Road a-leading to a river. The professor talked the faster

While I drank the sunny weather Never thinking of a day in June When dreamers meet together, To consider foolish questions On the contents of his lecture

When the answers must knowledge And no form of rich conjecture. But I know, for all that matter, That I'll meet this same professor, And he'll prove a rank inquisitor And I a righteous guesser.

He will give me something very lov Perhaps a D or better; Then I say I could have beat it If the weather had been wetter.

-Kioty Bill.

CAMPUS KATE SAYS

(By Lucille Eaton) IF THE TROUBLED HEAVENS OF AST NIGHT HAD MARKED THE END OF THE WORLD:

1. I wouldn't have studied those 50 pages of Geology 2. The Seniors would have

seen s sheep-skin. 3. The janitors wouldn't have been so scared.

4. Everybody wouldn't have out in their front yard. 5. Tuesday would have been last issue of The Argenaut.

6. There wouldn't be any more ice cream cones sold at the Oriole Nest. 7. All picnics would have been postponed on Moscow mountain.

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4. NEVER calls your best friends 5. NEVER cracks deep booze jokes

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Gamma entertained this afternoon at Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Evera tea in honor of their national chap- ly, and the Misses Marian Wetherall, ter inspector, Mrs. Georgia Lloyd- Eunita Lipps, Norma, Geddes, Eva Jones. Mrs. Reed stood in the receiv- Litzenberger, Margaret Ames, Winiing line with the patronesses, Mrs. G. fred La Fond, and Helen Wann. M. Miller, Mrs. Orland, and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

party at the chapter house on Wednesday afternoon. Out of town moth- Floyd Taylor. ers from Spokane and Lewiston attended the affair.

Wednesday were: Eunice von Ende, Reed, Mildred Warnke, Bernice Ken-Ruth Veasey, Isabel Clark, Mrs. Van dayy, Mabel Bassett, Margaret Dick-Valkenburg, Mrs. Joseph Kahn, Gladys inson, Grace Shellworth, Helen Coon, Kahn, Irene Ames, Marjorie McNaughton, Marjorie Neely, Florence schnoke.

Thursday were Lucille Anderson, Florence Cunningham, Florence Green, Edith Sanborn, Lucretia Foster, Marjorie McNaughton, and Miss Lillian Froman.

and Professor Charles Wade were ie Smith, Mildred Warnke, Mabel dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Bassett, Rose Preuss, Helen Coon, Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Wed nesday were Wrs. Given, Montie Pringle, Jacquelyn Pringle, Membe Steensland and Dolly Dunn.

Dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Tuesday were Mrs. Scales, Francis Sullivan, Grace Jain, Nadine Tucker, Molen Neffler, and Kathryn Hanna,

Miss Rose Preuss will be in Pull- ton and Neal Wendle. man for the week end, attending the W. A. A. convenion that is being held

guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta Friday. house over the week end.

Omega Wednesday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Vera Clarke of Burley,

WHO'S WHO

to warrant placing his name in

Alvin Clifford and Helen Mary (Worthem) Dale.; A. B. Harvard,

1907, A. M. 1908; Studied at Harvard,

1907-10; married, Beulah Mae Gar-

rard of Laramie, Wyoming, June 5, 1916. Asst. Prof. history, Utah Agrl.

college, 1910-12; Instructor of history, Washington Univ., 1912-15; Prof. Political Science, Univ. of Wyoming,

1915-20; Prof. economics and political science, Univ. of Idaho, 1920-25; dean

of school of business, Univ. of Idaho.

1925—; Wyoming state director of speakers Victory Loan Campaign,
1919; member of American Political

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Mix, senior athletic manager were

voted sweater awards in accordance

with constitutional provisions, by the executive board Wednesday night.

Emil Strobeck said that he had sched-

uled an A. S. U. I. assembly for May

17 at which time it was his desire to

have all awards made which would be

authorized and also have an installa-

tion ceremony for newly elected A.

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Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday evening were: Hosea The Phi Gamma Delta Mother's Evans, Andrew Hawkins, George Paul-Club entertained at a benefit bridge son, Howard Pickett, Jesse Buchanan, Joe Skidmore, Rex Brainard and

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Wednesday evening were: Dinner guests of Forney hall on Goldie Smith, Rose Preuss, Elizabeth

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests on Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests for Robert Elder, Mrs. C. E. Huburt, Mr. Melgard, Mr. Thompson and Whitehouse of Spokane, and Miss Marian Dick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests Professor and Mrs. Leon F. Jensen, Shellworth, Margaret Diskinson, Gold-Bassett, Rose Preuss, Helen Coon, Bernice Kendall, Elizabeth Reed, and Mrs. Terry.

> The Kappa Kappa Gammas are entertaining at an informal house dance this evening, honoring their national chapter inspector, Mrs. Georgia Lloyd-

Pi Beta Phi dinner guests on Wednesday were: Gene Ware, Lloyd Davis, Charles Featherstone, Ralph Lit-

Florence Kleveno and Mrs. Sue Compton Armour entertained Prof. Nyvall's music pupils at an afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder will be tea at Miss Kleveno's home, last

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledg- He passed out plates with an unuat-Mildred Dingle and Anne McMon-Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledgigle were dinner guests of Alpha Chi ing of Fred A. McEachern and Wallace J. Evans of Mountain Home,

Bernard Jacoby was a Sunday din-ner guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

What is a Frosh?

We notice that College Humor offers a prize for the best definition of a freshman. That ought to be easy. Ask a freshman. If he hasn't the Dean Harrison C. Dale needs no introduction to the University of Idaho students He has speker at a portage to President New Test or I. students. He has spoken at as- portance to President. Now, there's semblies and is known for the ex-To a sophomore, a freshman is what You thought it spring, cellent outside work that he has done for our Alma Mater. Dean Dale has little Johnny from the country on a

not only played an important part in visit to the metropolis, is to his city our university, but also in the eco- cousin. To a junior: He's a necessary evil. nomic history of the United States. To a senior: He's the hope of the His work has been important enough

college. To a co-ed: A possibility.

"Who's Who," book of prominent To a profesor: Despair. Americans who have done some im-To the coach: Ambitious minus portant thing, different from that of his contemporaries. Mr. Dale has To a "Big Sister": An animated University of Wisconsin all brains. done this thing and we take great

pride in repeating his biography as question mark. taken from "Who's Who."
Dale, Harrison Clifford, economist;
born, Lynn, Mass., March 7, 1885; son, child going out into an unapprecia- dairy school.

Langley Collis:

fer, wear and ask for Munsingwear.

Poets' Corner Personals

Answers to Correspondents Blue Eyes:

No, we wouldn't like to buy a Kappa's dresses We wouldn't like to pay a Theta's

We couldn't eat a Pi Phi's cooking For it would surely give us ills-

Don't want to pick a Gamma Phi's hats out Nor love an Alpha Chi or Delta

Gam, We're going to be Bachelor's always, Unless—some of them wants us for the infirmary this week.

her man. M. F. C. and others: We'd hate to patch a Beta's

trousers, Though it wouldn't be so hard to darn his socks;

We'd even try to bake for him some biscuits, 'Specially if he'd buy us lots of frocks! We've often thought about the

The Phi G's, too, and classy Sigma Nu's, The Kappa Sig's, the S. A. E.'s

and others Ah, there's no telling what for them we wouldn't do.

BROKE, BROKE, BROKE.

Broke, broke, broke, These are the cold gray facts for

And I would that my bocketbook would utter, There's enough in me for a spree

O well for the business man's boy That his money should vanish like spray

O well for the college lad, That he still has his board to pay. And the stately shows, go on Where the villians work and fail; But he dare not ask his creditors For the necessary portion of kale.

Broke, broke, broke,

Is this college student's decree; And all he can do is sit down and study,

But on the first of the month he'll be free. -James K. Allen.

Adonis.

You should have seen Adonis. He waited table in a dining hall, And passed the girls by one and all Without a smile. And all the while

ural grace, And a romantic pallor on his face; With his sombre air,

And curling hair; You should have seen Adonis. But Adonis fell. He met a girl with a roguish air,

Greyish eyes and blondish hair, And face divinely fair. You may think that is was well, But still, Adonis fell.

And now, when e'er his fair one hap

Spring Poetics.

When you heard the robin sing; And you thought of that, When first you saw a new spring

But when you read the rayings of a poet,

There'll be no doubt about it then, you'll know it.

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end in Sandpint, Idaho. Winona Rushton is ill in the

Shirley Miller will spend the week

Mrs. Krause of Spokane and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Bowman of Lewiston were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Wednesday.

Weldon Lambert is reported ill in

Edgar Slate and Lyle Pierce are ill in the infirmary.

The Y. W. C. A. officers are meeting this week to elect a cabinet and to discuss plans for the Seabeck Convention to be held during July at Seabeck, Washington.

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Campus Day Man y Dances Adds to the Plays and Artist Course

weather grows warmer thoughts from the letter; naturally turn to those functions that surround the closing of school; tion and working in the library of its most recent and best books so that the direction of sidney Yager. The

es scheduled, but there are also many other events. The last number of the Artists' course promises to be up to the standard of the other numbers; On April 30 the London String Quar-

May is as Campus Day is always university. college year than ever as plans are dven now under than ever as plans are dven now under way, and work is being started. The dances are to be daborate, with a large number participating. It can hardly fall to be a lovely spectacle of color and motion. Romeo and Juliet", the university play that is running this week end, All Campus Artists May Enserves to make the calandar interest. ing. It is one of the most elaborate things ever produced here, and has been more than enthusiastically accepted in the two preceding perform-

The calendar itself follows: April 18 Alpha Chi Omega dance. April 16 Pl Beta Phi dance. April 16. All University play. April 16. Kappa Kappa Gamma

April 17. Daleth Teth Gimel dance. April 17. Miami Triad dance. April 30, London String Quartette. May 1. Pi Sigma Rho Formal

"I" Club dance.
Tau Mem Aleph dance.
Sigma Nu dinner dance. Freshman Glee. High School Glee

Gamma Phi Beta dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

Lindley Hall dance. Senior Dinner. May 13 Campus Day. Forney Hall Formal 14. Tau Kappa Iota Dance. May 14. Pre-Med Club Dance. May 15. Delta Gamma dance.

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14. Uuchanging Quest—Finity Gibbs.

A lively story of the younger generation with its "unchanging quest." Dean E. J. Iddings, Professor C. W. dreele, Miss Elsie Jacobsen, and Grangeville Wednesday morning, where they attended a meeting of the or call 227W.

dreele, Miss Elsie Jacobsen, and Olaf Fjelde. If any further information with its "unchanging quest." It takes place in war-time England. the annual Idaho county fair.

Dean Iddings made a strong appeal for a return of the regular oldfashioned agriculture fair, with stress on all exhibits of that nature. He said the fairs should be more educational tion of atheistic organizations to solidand less for amusement and for the ify the country's unbelievers was anspending of money. Agriculture is nounced recently at San Francisco returning to a state of prosperity and by Theodore Beard of Colorado, orof great importance, he said, and for ganizer for the American Association that reason people should pay more for the Advancement of Atheism.

The first importance, ne said, and for the Advancement of Atheism.

The formula of the formula of the same idea.

The first importance, ne said, and for the Advancement of Atheism.

The first importance in almost every university town in the west, he said. Mr.

W. L. Stephens promised the Grangeville people that he would bring the north Idaho boys' and girls' club exhibit to that city this year if the proper support were given. The cfub fair was held at Nez Perce with great success last year.

Men from all over Idaho county spoke in favor of the agriculture exhibit, and the general consensus seemed to be that more money and effort would be spent on agriculture and Nvestock exhibit and less for rodeo and the amusement features, although the latter features would not be eliminated.

FIVE WILL ATTEND W. A. A. CONVENTION

Delegates Are to Be Entertained at Banquet and Play

W. A. A. girls who will attend the athletic convention at W. S. C. Friday only are: Louise Wilson, Dorothy Manning, Elva Reed, Hazel Mary Roe, and Evelyn Bacchus. They will attend the banquet given for the delegates and also go to the college play, "The Goose Hangs High."

8. C. DAILY GRIZZLY TO RUN WORLD NEWS FOR BUSY STUDES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH, April 13-(P. I. P.)—Answering the request of a number of students who find it impossible because of a scarcity of the daily papers, two columns of briefs of international and national news items will be carried hereafter in the California Daily Grizzly, Because of the impossibility of obtaining a special leased wire service at the present time the news will not be as late as that in the morning papers. Every effort, however, will be made to print the briefs as fresh as is possible and to print the most important news items.

Yale University Freshmen only are compelled to attend chapel because the chapel is teo small to acommodate all the PRINCE, PREMIER

A letter from Philip W Buck, Idaho Rhodes scholar in 1923, who this year is finishing his course of study at Oxford university; tells of one of those once-in-a-lifetime thrills. As spring days advance, and the The following paragraph is quoted

Already the seniors have begun on the London school of economics. I its readers may have some help in the library of the round of parties and social functions. The calendar is always full to a dance given by Lady Astor, and most enjoy.

The seniors in these last few had the good fortune to have quite a little chat with the Prince of Walse its Loos.

In the afternoon the festival will start by the processional of the More is well taken up for everyone. There—he was very pleasant and nice—are many of the most deightful function and with Mr. Baldwin (the English feel very good but a diamond bracelet of the very very shead.

The crowning of the May Queen will lasts longer," so says the heroine of follow. Miss Mirth McArthur has

Buck, who received his B. A. degree from the University of Idaho in tette will play here as the final num achievements he has been leader of the on a will balanced, and highly the Oxford Union debate and is now president of the American club of the achievements he has been leader of view.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR POSTER DESIGNS

ter Contest for Cash Awards

Cash prizes will be given for the and "Oro Fino" are all here. three cleverest designs submitted for a poster advertising "Maying," the Farnol. campus day pageant to be given May 13. The competition is open to all students of the university. First gredients of this latest and best Farprize winner will be given \$3, second nol yarn. \$2, and third \$1. All other posters deserving attention will be given honorable mention. It is recommended that some illustrations appropriate to the subject of the festival appear, which might be the illustration of the dances, some subject symbolic of the title, event, or other attractive deco-

rations.

The following rules have been made: The posters shall be made on a sheet of stiff paper or illustration board cut 18x24 inch size, and may be done in any appropriate medium such as show card color, water color, ink, etc. The wording used shall give the title of the event, the time set for the performance and any other information deemed appropriate by

The posters will be judged according to their qualities of decorative design, also for their effectiveness as advertisements to attract attention. All posters submitted for a prize must be in the Architectural Depart-

ment office 303 Ad building not later than 5 P. M. April 30.

It is urged that all those who have abilities and interests in this line of

"DAMNED SOULS"

A movement looking to the forma-

Beard's announcement declared the chapters would be styled after the 'society of damned souls,' which was recently organized in New York.

Simultaneously an announcement was made by W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California honor its great big baked potato to-night, in memory of the admission of

Mr Campiell's statement on the subject came after Mr. Beard was reported to have announced he had neers of the state. broached the plan at Berkeley and that he expected "some cooperation

Mr. Beard's announcement said a San Francisco office of the atheistic Idaho. association would be established "in a few days" and that organizers are at work in Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland and other Pacific coast cities.

U. of C. Prexy Denies Story. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, APRIL 7, 1926 (P.I.P). President W. W. Campbell has issued no statement Arney to send to the Chaplain of the concerning the suppression of any atheistic society on the campus, and also denies ever hearing of Theodore Beard of Colorado who is the organizer of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. All of this is contrary to reports made recently in local newspapers.

An all-college informal dance will be given by the "I" club May 1, actime, to glance over the headlines of Cording to Ray Stevens, president. The famous ten piece pep band orchestra will furnish the music, and "I" club men will work the floor into shape for dancing.

> Men outnumber women by 18 per cent at the University of Oregon

BOOK-SHELF GIVES 14 SHORT REVIEWS

To Aid Students in Choice of Reading Material Tells Story of Each

The English Club book-shelf is of-'I am staying in London this vaca- fering here short reviews of some of

2. .. The Diary of a Young Lady of

Fashion-Cleone Knox. Purporting to be the diary of a 1923, has made an enviable record at seventeenth century young lady. "As pledges from the audience. Oxford. In addition to his scholastic clever as Peppy' Dairy," says one re-

3. Mary Glenn-Gertrude Millin. Oldest God-Stephen Cenna.

England and has a most unfortunate effect on the members of a staid British house party. 5. Thunder on the Left-Christo-

pher Morley. This is delightful reading but difficult reviewing. If you like Morley, don't miss this.

6. Harry Idaho-Hugh Poindexter. Idaho. Boise City valley, Lewiston

Beautiful heroine, stalwart hero, and an intelligent dog form the in-

8. Clara Barton, Harvey O'Higgins. Clara is a heroine without a sense

of humor. She is drab, commonplace and-interesting. 9. Pig Iron—Charles Norris. One enthusiastic critic has called

this even better than anything of Frank Norris', the author's brother. 10. Starbrace-Shelia Kaye-Smith. This is one of her earlier romantic novels, but it has the typical Kaye-Smith flavor. There is a fascinatingly wilful hero.

11. The Private Life of Helen of Troy-Erskine. This is one of the most talked-of

books of the year—as its heroine has been one of the most talked-of women of all ages. 12. The Trials of Mr. Fortune-Bailey.

around Mr. Fortune the detective, aurora is dominantly green. This is

13. What the Queen Said-Stoddard King.

University of Southern California

CLUB IS FORMED Shell Oil stations identified them with the university, whose colors are maroon and gold, a Los Angeles woman attempted to buy "university gasoline."

RAILROADER TELLS OF IDAHO'S man seems to be technic display.

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Mine." The songs had been furnished Mr. Arney by Mr. Parsons and Professor Bangs. Morch 3, while in Washington, D.

C., Mr. Arney said he was surprised to read the headlines of The Wash-ington Evening Post, "Idaho willi at Berkeley, that "any attempt to night, in memory of the number of oraganize an atheistic chapter here lidaho territory ti the Union, 63 years ago. He spoke of the banquet held ago. He spoke of the banquet held

by the Idaho-Washington club, and prominent Idaho men, the old pioprominent Idaho men, the old pio-At a convention in Los Angeles,

from the university students and fac-ulty shortly." held by the chamber of commerce changed between California and One afternoon the Idah o party

taken out into the Pacific Were ocean to see the U.S. "Idaho." "There were 1400 men on this battleship, as beautiful and competent a fighting machine as one could wish to see," said Mr. Arney. Arrangements were made by Mr. ship, some of the University of Idaho favorite songs.

As a climax to his interesting talk, Mr. Arney presented the uiversity students with an "Idaho" warship pennant, and there is a picture of the battleship in the president's office, and that is for the students, he

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PLANS PROGRESS FOR CAMPUS DAY

Supper Will Be Served Following Cleanup of Grounds.

Plans for Campus day, May 13, are progressing rapidly, according to Ruth Zornes, president of Mortar Board, which is sponsoring this annual festivel.

been nominated for this position. After the coronation will come the Mortar Board pledging, in which the members of the society choose the

The program will end with the pageant, "Maying," which will be a true May festival. The pageant shows the A story of an English girl in South awakening of Spring and the coming Africa. There is an unusual ending. of May, portrayed by dances. Many of the dances will be in typical English costumes. A feature of the pa-Pan, the oldest god, is brought to geant will be the May-pole dance. According to Miss Jacobson, who is directing the pageant, there are to be about 250 girls in this production.

After the pageant, supper will be served on the lawn of Ridenbaugh hall at 5:30 o'clock. This will be in charge of the senior girls.

Campus day is one of the most interesting of college traditions. Sixteen A rousing tale of the gold rush in years ago, in 1910, the first May fete was organized, and since that time, 7. The High Adventure Jeffrey program has been carried out. Today, the program is almost identical with that of 16 years ago.

Letters from old graduates indicate that many are thinking of returning for the festive! turning for the festival.

Members of a Daddy Long-Legs club must be 6 feet tall or over.

SCIENCE GIVES WAY TO MYTH TO EXPLAIN NORTHERN LIGHTS

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by competent observers

Ohio State University

Nitrogen Frost Is New Theory The newest theory which was advanced in 1924 by Dr. L. Vegard believes that the upper atmosphere is cold enough to freeze the nitrogen which composes nearly all of the atmosphere above 20 miles. He says this nitrogen crystalizes like snow or ice particles and that this nitrogen the poles. This would furnish a bet-This is a group of stories centered riously enough the spectrum of the ground Mr. Fortune the detective aurora is dominantly green. This is The plots are all good, with lots of also the spectrum of nitrogen and krypton, which are found at these krypton, which are found at these heights. Many scientists believe that the lights are closely related to the magnetic pole and that the radiating magnetic pole. This, however, fails to explain a similar phenomenon called Aurora Australis at the south pole.

"Violent magnetic storms are often supposed to accompany these displays, although notable displays have produced no storms. Telegraph and Believing that the red and yellow radio reception is also supposed to be hampered but there also appear many with a frequency

"With a frequency of only five per year it is next to impossible to predict their occurrence in this latitude



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JUST ARRIVED

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