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ANNUAL PLAY FOR COMMENCEMENT HAS ROMANTIC FLAVOR

spun," Fifteenth College Play in Four Years

Costumes and Commemoration of 1776 Enters Into Human Plot

With the production of the three-act original comedy, "Homespun," as part of the thirty-first annual commencement program Saturday evening, June 5, the University of Idaho will have presented fifteen original plays and adaptations, not counting the Pep band shows or stunt festsa unique record among western

colleges. "Homespun", by Talbot Jennings, "Homespun", by Taipot Jennings,
'24, will be presented according to
custom at commencement by The
Curtain, honorary dramatic fraternity, under the direction of John H.

Setting in Lexington "This play", said Mr. Jennings, "was written first, as a custume play with a romantic flavor suitable for commencement, second, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the beginnings of the American Revoludoes the play pretend to any significance beyond the story other than to suggest that in those great days the suggest that in the suggest that it is the suggest t suggest that in those great days the schedule and none of these are conpeople on both sides were as human schedule and none of these are conpeople on both sides were as human ference mixes. If the Washington er said the slogan for the students to "big sisters" will have three freshpeople on both sides were as numan ference mixes. If the Washington er said the slogan for the students to as their descendants, and that even State Congars defeat Montana in their as their descendants, and that even state Cougars defeat Montana in their work under this summer is "bring men girls next fall whom she will as-

will make their last appearance as undergraduate players. Bert Stone will close a distinguished college dramatic career in the leading role of a w. S. C. Wallops Vandals matic career in the leading role of a "Captain Applejack"; Mandel Wein, Harold Salisbury, Everett Erickson and Verne Caldwell, all veteran charond frame. but the Cougars retaliations are controlled in the sector of the during Homecoming day last October.

"It was indeed interesting to watche for having the best decorated house the expressions on the faces of the during Homecoming day last October. acter actors.

ley Merrill, who has done excellent er with two on. Johnny Baird, pinch work in various minor roles, will also hitting for Idaho knocked one over have a major part in this play, while the remaining character part will be taken by Morio Johnson, who played on three bits. Stockdale who is the played on three bits.

Special care will be taken by the management to have seats available for seniors, alumni, their relatives and friends, and for commencement injury. guests. The play will be given Saturday evening June 5 at 8:30, immediately following the Phi Beta Idaho Kappa installation banquet and the annual alumni dinner at Ridenbaugh

PARSONS ASKS C. OF C.

Urges to Open Houses to People Here for Commencement

Parsons, executive secretary of the University of Idaho, announced the thirty-first annual commencement, fact that 250 young people will re- ions will be chosen tonight when Tau Severns, junior high school critic to ington, University of Oregon and large sleeping porches. ceive their degrees at this commence- Mem Aleph and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the Dillon State Normal school, Mon- Idaho, will compete Saturday night in ed with visitors for the occasion. The The question is "Resolved: That Lewis Williams, at Sugar City, has nual Northwest oratorical prize. The ment and that the city will be crowd-meet in Room 207, Ad building at 7:00. tana. parents of many of these young peo- state institutions of higher learning been promoted to vocational agricul- prize is \$100, awarded by E. S. Blanie. ple will make the trip to Moscow, should limit their student enrolment ture work; Silas Arthur Williams, The contest will commence at 8:15. from all parts of the state, and also to about four students per thousand will be superintendent at Cottonfrom other states, to see their children graduate. Governor C .C. Moore and other state officials and friends are graduated by Paul Hyatt and Don King Hill and Hazel Marcellus, head and other state officials and friends are graduated by Paul Hyatt and Don King Hill and Hazel Marcellus, the state officials and friends are graduated by Paul Hyatt and Don King Hill and Hazel Marcellus, the state of the and other state officials and friends Anderson, affirmative speakers. of the English department at the as the members of the state board George Young and Milton Zener will Coeur d'Alene public schools. Loren of education of education.

This large number of visitors, Mr. ative. Parsons said, offers a problem to debate, it will be held in another room at Bonners Ferry.

Moscow, as accommodations must be according to Lael Simmons, student available and already dozens of re-debate manager quests have come in for hotel reservations, while the hotel accommodations will fall far short of supplying the need for rooms. It was urged that the character of supplying victories and no defeats. Sigma Alpha that the character of supplying victories and no defeats. Sigma Alpha that the character of supplying victories and no defeats. the need for rooms. It was urged that the chamber of commerce take the matter up and name a committee the service of the servi to cooperate with the university of the semi-finals Tuesday night. The The third round of titular strife has ficials in securing accommodations question was "Resolved: That the been completed after a slow schedule, for the visition." Provider of the visition of the v for the visitors. President Kenworthy United States is not justified in send- and faculty racquet wielders are eye-Myers, Rev. E. S. Muckley, and B. M. Alpha Epsilon upheld the affirmative Four men are yet undefeated, ac-Schick. Arrangements will be made and Elsie Potter and Beulah Brown cording to Dr. Larsen, who is in to canvass the city and list all rooms spoke for Kappa Alpha Theta.

cuperate from an attack of spinal non, will appear in a recital Monday presence is needed to finish the tourmeningitis, arrived in Moscow wed- evening at the auditorium.

ney. Dr. Larsen says that the tourney partment, has accepted a position at nesday. He will remain until after the program will be a varied one, will probably be completed within the Oragon Agricultural after the oraginal transfer of the program will be a varied one. commencement as he is to receive consisting of violin, vocal and piano two days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after big days after by having made his re-color. It will be the first public to protect within particular, has accepted a position at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwald's the Oregon Agricultural college, Corbig days after Mr. Fahrenwa his degree then, having made his re- solos. It will be the first public re- return.

agement to its curriculum.

IDAHO GRAD GETS GOVERNMENT JOB

Edwin E. Poulson, who finished his work for a master's degree in chemistry of agriculture this spring at the university and recently acept-ed an appointment from the soil bureau of agriculture at Washington, Three-Act Comedy "Home-D. C., to take charge of the soil research work in Idaho, left this morning for Aberdeen, Idaho, to visit his parents and friends for a few days before starting on his new work. Poulson is a member of Sigma Alpha TENNINGS IS AUTHOR Poulson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has taken his five year's university training at Idaho. His summer headquarters will be in Montpelier, Idaho, and he will do soil research work in Arizona during the winter months.

VANDALS AWAITING **FATE OF COUGARS AGAINST MONTANA**

Conference Top Hinges on Outcome of Series at Missoula

Defeat at Pullman Tuesday Gives Chance for Knot In Race

in the shadow of a world-enanging two remaining conference games, they back a Vandal in the fall."

ond frame, but the Cougars retaliated and counted twice in their half of Beulah Brown will step into her first leading part as Janet Hazel, a "Thomasnum" Colonial wirl Boards of the blows being a homes by Manh.

taken by Marie Johnson, who played on three hits. Stockdale, who relieved the Nurse so inimitably in "Romeo and Injust"

Pat Howerton, who was hurt at Missoula, was behind the plate yesterday for the first time since his

Summary

Mitchell and Buzzard.

TO CARE FOR VISITORS S. A. E. WILL DEBATE TOWN MEN FOR CUP

Final of Intra-Mural Series

Each intra-mural team fought its

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Monday, May 31, has been declared a legal holiday by Governor Moore, and therefore all university classes will be dismissed for the day, and all administrative offices

will close. Wednesday afternoon, May 26 will we a half holiday under the arrangement made in dispensing with the Easter recess.

L. F. Parsons, Executive Secretary.

S. U. I. OFFICERS TAKE OVER DUTIES

Installed at Wednesday Assembly; Turner Tells Drive Plans

A. S. U. I. officers were installed, plans for the new student drive were announced and a varied entertainment program was presented at the final A. S. U. I. assembly of the year

the retiring student body heads. Harry Baughman, Clarkston, was installed by Emil Strobeck, of Twin W. S. C. BEATS IDAHO Falls, the retiring president. The others who took office were: George Austin, Waynesboro, Va., vice president; Arthur Emerson of Kimberly and Edson Morris of Lewiston, senior men's representatives; Frank Click of Lewiston and Beardsley Merrill of Spokane, junior men's representatives; Josephine Keane, Moscow, After splitting a two-game series senior women's representative, and

University Placement Service

teaching positions next year, accord- with a great deal of success. E ing to Miss Bernice McCoy, head of "It is one of the biggest things that

West, head of the science department in the Pendleton, Oregon, high school; Anna Pechanec, head of the science department in the Malad high school; Ellen Rierson, to succeed Miss Barbera Gamwell in the economics department of the University of Idaho; Verne Caldwell, head of the depart-At the Wednesday meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce, L. F. Thetas Defeated in the Semi-Oregon State Normal school; Marie President Turner of the Lewiston State Normal school; Robert Lough, instructor of history, and coach at

If too large a crowd appears for the and Agnes M. Brown, head of English of Washington State college.

SLOW FACULTY MEET IS NEARING FINALS

Archibald Returns for Graduation Three musical students of Pro- and Fuller will enter the semi-finals. Her work there on June 7, the begin- martel Archibald, who was forced fessors Orlo Bangs and Carl Claus, Mr. Fahrenwald has been out of ning of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Normal support and Palery school in February to 70 the Miles of the Miles to leave school in February to re- the Misses Peterson, Clark and Shan- town fo rth past few days, and his session

The University of Massachusetts has added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course in ocean traffic manager for the University must be added a course of the University must be added as course of the U

Y" MAN FROM COAST TELLS OF SEABECK

"The conference at Seabeck is unique in student life", said Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. "There is no other college activity that brings together so many men from so many colleges for so long a time."

Two women will address the students at the conference: Mrs. Bertha

Landes, recently elected mayor of Seattle, who visited the University of Idaho not long ago, and Mrs. Chas. E. McAbee, a Salvation Army mother of

Lester Roberts has been appointed chairman of the Seapeck committee by James Cromwell, president, to succeed Francis Eldridge, resigned.

CO-EDS HEAR PLAN OF "BIG SISTERING" FROSH NEXT FALL

Wednesday morning.

The new officers were installed by Mildred Perry Explains the Campaign to 110 "Big Sisters at Tea

DEAN FRENCH TALKS

School Girls Approve of Project

in the shadow of a world-changing conference games, they conflict most of them remained engrossed with their own plans for happiness."

Cast is Excellent

The cast of "Homespun" includes many well-known student actors who will make their last appearance as undergraduate players. Bert Stone will close a distinguished college drawill close and colleg

sister to help them become acquaint-

ed with colleeg life.
"Tis is a great responsibility plac-SCHOOL POSITIONS "Tis is a great responsibility placed on each of you, and it is very necessary that you fulfill your duty as a big sister. Be sure that you write to these girls. Each one will Idaho scored in the ninth inning Five Alumni Also Aided by be eagerly awaiting a letter from

The importance of the new movement on the Idaho campus was stressed by Miss French. The plan is in Nine more of the graduating seniors operation in almost all of the large and five alumni have been placed for schools of the country and has met

has been done among the women at The following graduates are placed: Idaho for a number of years and

THREE COLLEGES IN **ORATORS' CONTEST**

ment of education in the Ashland, Don Warner Will Represent Idaho In Northwest De-

> the university auditorium for the an-Idaho will be represented by Don-Smith.

> Judges to be Professor Gail, superintendent of Moscow high school, Doctor Lewis of the Lewiston State Normal school, and Dr. Nalder

and Oregon will compete.

WOMEN P. E. HEADS LEAVE UNIVERSITY

A complete change in the staff of the women's physical education department has been announced by the university.

Miss Florence Cowan, present physical education director, has accepted the position of head of the physical ner of the match between Ludberg education department of the Lewis-

cital for the students.

The Oxford-Cambridge boat race rectors here last year, will return to their old position next fall. They

Members of a Daddy Long-Legs may be postponed because of cases their old position next fall. They pins head the list of articles pawned

NOTICE

By action of the faculty, graduating seniors in their final semester in the university are exempt from examinations in all subjects in which they have a grade of A or B, EXCEPT COURSES IN THE COLLEGE OF LAW. Seniors may go to their instructors on May 24th to ascertain whether they have grades of A or B up to that time. Those not having grades of A or B in one whiled must take ex-B in any subjects must take ex-aminations in those subjects at times to be arranged by the instructors and before May 29th. All Senior grades are due on May 29th and reports and examinations must be completed before that time. Registrar's Office

FINAL BLUE BUCKET **OFF PRESS MONDAY**

Largest and Most Elaborate Issue of Year; Taylor Designs Cover

Material for the year's last edition Stubblefield, manager.

Says Southern Idaho High followed for this one, it was announced stalled in 1922. There are 39 memed. Subscribers will get their copies at a table in the main hall of the Ad building. Single copies will be sold Detailed plans of the operation of the magazine during the dinner hour ford, president; Dr. John Kostelak, the Big Sister movement were outaround the ngnt at Lexington and Concord, is fairly obvious. The characters, too, are conventional, nor does the play pretend to any signification of the eastern division of the Pacific does the play pretend to any significant the start of the start of the eastern division of the Pacific coast conference. The Vandals have university next fall was brought out. The present edition of the Blue Dahm, treasurer; and Professor C. Miss Perry told how each of the stories, much humorous and light ma-

TO OPEN SATURDAY

Be Completed by Fall

the new women's dormitory will be Schenectady, N. Y., coming by autolet as soon as the bids, which open mobile. Saturday at 2 o'clock, have been con- The two young men have been sidered, according to L. F. Parsons, working at the General Electric comexecutive secretary of the university pany plant at Schenectady, Curtis for Work will start as soon as the con- the past year and Johnson for two tract is let and the hall wil be ready and one-half years.

with its distinctive Tudor-Gothic ported road conditions good through lines and towers. The building will most of the territory, but struck accommodate 130 girls and will con-heavy muds through Nebraska and tain special quarters for a house Wyoming.

These will be adjoining and may be the General Electric test course and opened together to provide space for will enter the contract service departdancing and entertainment purposes, ment upon his return, June 27, while The other two floors will be devoted Johnson is in the industrial engineerto small living rooms and study rooms ing department. Clamatory Saturday

for the girls. Several "get-together- Mr. Johnson will leave Tuesday for nooks" will be located on these his home near Sandpoint. They expect to leave for the east again about

OREGON DEAN ASKED TO RESIGN, REFUSES

fused,, said the Oregon Daily in Charter List Includes Business Men speaking of the controversy between Colin V. Dymert, dean of the college of literary, science and arts, and the University of Oregon regents.

ly to introduce politics into the col- was in charge of C. H. Horton, inuniversities of Idaho, Washington lege of letters and science administrational field representative of the tration, so he was asked to resign, association. board of regents proceeded to give society, named Friday night, are H. him an indefinite leave of absence.

great president, Prince L. Campbell, were named: Ray Neidig, Dr. M. F. became fatally ill in 1924, and was unable to administent the latter than the fatally ill in the latter than the latter able to administer the institution. The stedt, Dr. J. H. Einhouse, George Stiregential faction asserted that there vers and Carl Oberg. was serious differences of opinions between myself and two or three collegues on certain university policies. 'As for introducing foreign policies,

of the finest Americans in Oregon history.

pawnshops to aid them through their ganizations. He told of its need and financial difficulties. According to of its accomplishments in spreading pawnbrokers of Columbus, engage-

SIGMA XI CHOOSES 21 NEW MEMBERS; SELECTS OFFICERS

Co-Eds, Men Students, And Professors Make Scientific Society

CRAWFORD IS PREXY

Dr. Kostalek Vice President; Hungerford Secretary; Give Aims

Twenty-one new members and associate members have been elected to the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific society, according to announcement by C. W. Hungerford, secretary. The associates are undergraduates or graduates who have not published their research work. Election to full membership necessitates the actual publication of work characterized as a "definite con-tribution to scientific knowledge."

Sigma Xi stands for the encourof the Blue Bucket is in the hands of the printer and the magazine will be and applied science, and its position on sale Monday, according to Blaine in the scientific world may be comon saie monday, according to Blaine in the scientific world may be com-stubblefield, manager. pared to that of Phi Beta Kappa in the world of arts and letters. The distributing the last number will be idaho chapter of Sigma Xi was in-

building. Single copies will be sold Election of officers for the followat he same table. Carriers will sell ing year follows: Dean Ivan C. Craw-

Those elected recently to full memstories, much humorous and light mabership are: G. Ewart Wooliams, terial, seven or eight cartoons, and Cloverdale, B. C.; Henry F. Gauss, advertising from Moscow, Lewiston, Moscow; Edwin Joyce, Moscow; Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, Moscow; W. H. The cover design, by "Hod" Taylor, Pierce, Berger, Idaho; Carter Pitcher,

After dropping a game to Idaho duet was played by Lambert Cannon students, giving them all the inforting editor. Margaret Kinvon: ed. Schroeder. American Falls: Anna forday by a 7-4 count. Washington triot family. Other graduating players in "Homespun" are Marie Gauer,
who played a delightful Juliet in this
the Vandals for a 11-5 win. The Couthis year's modernized version of
Shakespeare's play; Hester Yost, who
Shakespeare's play; Hester Yost, who
Appeared as the heroine of "The Man
Who Married a Dumb Wife" and of
"Cantella And Names Almon J. White,
Washington
State college came back and walloped
the Vandals for a 11-5 win. The Couthe Vandals for a 11-5 win. The Couthe Vandals for a 11-5 win. The Couthis year's modernized version of
Shakespeare's play; Hester Yost, who
appeared as the heroine of "The Man
Wife" and of
"Cantella And Names Sigma received the award
Wife and Sigma Nu was given a trophy for
winning the intra-mural track meet
with which the plan was received by
with which the plan was re here during commencement.

GRADS COME FROM NEW YORK BY AUTO

Start Work Immediately and Curtis and Johnson Arrive Sunday

George Curtis, son of Mrs. Minnie Curtis of 340 North Main street, accompanied by Richard R. Johnson, ar-Contracts for the construction of rived in Moscow Sunday evening from

They left Schenectady May 1, com-

W. S. C.

11 15 1
The following graduates are placeu: mano for a number of years and for occupancy next fall.

Batteries: Idaho, Fields, Stockdale Robert Lincoln Holbrook, superinevery effort will be put forth to make every effort will be put forth to make the style of arctitecture is similar ing by way of Cleveland, Detroit, Chiand Howerton; W. S. C., Weingarten, tendent at Bovill; Thomas Payne it a success," concluded Miss French.

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Both men are graduates of the Uni-A large living room and dining versity of Idaho in electrical engiroom will be located on the first floor, neering. Curtis has just completed

ern route.

DEAN DALE HEADS **NEW KIWANIS CLUB**

A Moscow Kiwanis club was formally organized Friday evening at a dinner It appears that Dean Dymert was meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn, with accused of being a Canadian and like- 35 charter members. Organization

Officers of the new Moscow service In defense of his situation, Dean and A. I. Rollefson, treasurer. C. W. Dyment said, "The university has Chenowith was elected district trusbeen at sixes and sevens since its tee, while the following. directors

Attending the organization meeting Friday night were approximately 15 Kiwanis visitors from Colfax and

Pullman. Judge Thomas Neill, of Pullman, the policies of the late president, one spoke of the ideals of Kiwanis, retional economic and political conditions which lead to a desire for the formation of international service or-

> Coach Sam Crawford's U. S. C. baseball squad has disbanded until next year.

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What's Wrong With the Stunt Fest?

The annual song and stunt fest, which was for years Idaho's premier offering of fun and frolic, came dangerously near the "flop" line last week. One stunt out of four was original and clever. admission prices were relatively high—half houses greeted the matter D-d-dorothy?" This from

What is wrong with the stunt fest? On the surface it looks like a lack of preparation, effort and a spirit of "anything to get by." At a time within the memories of present upperclassmen the stunt fest was the "big time" of the spring term. Admission was set at a figure to cover expenses, not to make profits, and the entire student body crowded and jammed the auditorium to laugh at stunts which were the pride and talk of the campus.

The fest means more than a night of entertainment for the students. The fact that it always comes on the night of the interschoolastic track meet is not a mere coincidence—it is set then for the express purpose of so impressing the high school men that they will carry home vivid impressions and advertisements of the university.

The chief trouble seems to be a lack of spontaneity about the whole thing. Unquestionably the high admission charge has much to do with this attitude. It is, in fact, inexcusable that an attempt should be made to commercialize one of the oldest and best traditions of the school. The original idea of a big student get-together for a good time has been completely lost sight of in the gradual drift toward a stereotyped commercial entertainment.

Will the Class of '26 Lead the Way?

Formation of permanent class organization by the seniors at U. S. C. is reported in a news item. Before graduation this class elected a president to serve for life and joined the alumni association in a body.

Too much cannot be said in praise of such an action. After graduation when the members of a class are scattered to the four work either. You know what a temper corners, it is an impossible task to get them unanimously enrolled in an alumni association. Every one of them is interested in his alma mater but is usually not able to function constructively because of the lack of suitable alumni organization.

If the seniors at Idaho will take a hint from the southern school and join the Idaho Alumni association, as a group, they The harp that once through Lindley's will have done much for their university by establishing a

Membership in the alumni association includes subscription to The Argonaut which furnishes the most satisfactory means of keeping in touch with school affairs. Instead of presenting the university with a gift at graduation which will be largely forgotten in a year, why not take an action which will mean support of Idaho for years to come?

Deserved Support Needed

Idaho's baseball team which a few months ago was looked down upon as a green, untried, weak nine is now perching at the top of the division baseball standings. Fickle student body support, which has wavered noticeably with each victory and defeat, is at the present time enthusiastically praising a near-champion

The Vandals have a real chance for the northwest and even the coast conference pennants. But it will take more than fickle support to give them the proper backing—for the team is still a about the sheep bizness, and green one despite its victories, and untried players are easily discouraged.

Solid backing will smooth the rough roads ahead of Mac's and take nights off for shut-eye. Now men. The A. S. U. I. constitution and its included campus rules provides for a spring rally, to be held on the eve of the first big lations, learned a lot of philosophical baseball game or track meet. How about it yell leaders?

The Pep band orchestra of eleven pieces very creditably performed its time to have alibis and explanations A. S. U. I. assembly Wednesday morn-less the fact remains that the orches-don't want to never leave but you got is West", arranged by John Taylor at last Wednesday's assembly was and join a commercial club and make was especially interesting, due to the none other than our own A. S. U. I. speeches about paving a street or effective use of different instrumental Pep band orchestra and cannot be something. Gosh Ma, I aint very Taylor decides to carry out his plans past three years. for going east to school next fall the band will be losing a valuable musician as well as an arranger who SENIORS RALLY FOR has shown more than ordinary abil-

But it is important that some ambitious young musician connot refrain chestra enjoys to further their own interests. We have met up with this north Idaho. Now we find one who president. recently became a member of the band and who has had a hot six or seven

A nice bit of publicity for him, we'll before to pay my dets with. But as The Safety Valve Idaho would be proud to have that or-only consolation in a fellow's life is ganization appear under his name. art, so if I have learnt any art, which Of course there are always plenty of according to my b A I have, why means for accomplishing such ends— then I should ought to be glad of a college student dreams in a short coming to college. share of the program at the farewell ready for every situation. Neverthe-lot of wimmen and men which you ing. The Chins Lullaby from "East tra which was a part of the program to leave them and go some where combinations to give variety and color camouflaged from us who have happy, to an otherwise simple theme. If Mr. watced that organization closely the

Important announcements concernfrom cashing in on the good reputa- ing commencement week activities for tion which our student band and or- all graduates will be made at the senior meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30, room 311, Ad same situation before in Spokane and building, according to W. C. Brown,

Seniors who expect to be graduated next month are urged to attend this piece orchestra on the campus this final meeting as there is much interyear calling the Pep Band orchestra esting and important business to be his orchestra, at the last assembly, presented to the class.

THERE WAS A YOUNG GIRL WHO WAS KEEN FROM FORNEY HALL WHOM THE MEN THOT WUZ MEAN STILL THEY LEFT HER LAY COLD FOR THE BOYS HAD BEEN TOLD SHE WAS STOOL PIGEON FOR THE

While we are speaking of men and Dates we wish someone would Tell us why a slow girl Fast girl gets in

WE TEACH YOU IN THREE LES How to sit on thistles with both

feet in the mud and somebody in front of you, AND ENJOY A BASEBALL GAME ON MACLEAN FIELD.

It all happened up in Paradise (top floor of D. G. house). Mary was help-Gertrude Gould ing Dorothy dress. 'Just fasten these last two snaps

and then I will be ready to put on the rest of my dress," said Dorothy 'Stand still, Dorothy," said Mary

o Dorothy, "and I will fix you up." tremble and to shake. She turned G. A. deathly pale. She gasped and shiver- vices: pin sticking her? Apoplexy? Silence. Silence. "Wh-wh-what's

Dorothy, still trembling and white, "The blind was up!"

Today's mystery: WERE THERE ANY BETAS ON THEIR FRONT

Schedule of Fraternity Chapter

Meetings: Sigma Nu: Place, Gamma Phi Orchard. Time, (Censored).

(house president ill). Beta Theta Pi: Place, Theta sunken (brick yards). Time, Depends entirely on time

darkness falls. Number present, All present except Hank Payne, who was busy at the Pi

Sigma Rho lawn party. (See next issue for other meetings.)

WHICH

A copy of a letter one of our big butter-and-egg men sent to his

Where do you get that old stuff?-Giving me an "F"? No doubt I deserve it but I'm not in the mood to take anything less than an "A" this semester. I've sat through your dry, monotonous, bonehead, classes for 15 weeks now and I'm tired of your funny stuff. Your droning, fog-horn voice has cheated me of countless | Knights, left Thursday for Seattle to hours of sleep and your funny face has kept me awake nights with hysteria. Don't get it into your head that I am going to do any make-up I've got. This is your last warning Yours truly,

Referring to the above: The funeral will be held from the house.

Today's Poem halls Sent forth its thrilling tone

Neglected hangs on Lindley's walls,

They've got a graphophone. What the campus really needs is A large sign on the front Of the Ad building which

Says, "No Classes To-day."

Kioty Says College Has Spoiled a Good Truckster; Hates Work

Dear Ma,

Well Ma, now I almost got a education but will have to work the rest of my life for to pay for it. I might as well as have never come to college at all in the first place as I would of had nothing else to do but work

When I come to college I could punch cows some, was a reasonable could generally make a couple a hunderd smacks a month whereby to run a automobile, go to a occasional show then I have went four years with no sleeps, got into det to all of my remisgivings about one thing another for to worry about and will soon be getting a job for less than I made admit. I believe any student here at my frend Shopenhawer said, why the

You come to college and meet a

Kioty Bill your son.

Open Bids for Theta Home

Bids for the contract of building the new \$35,000 home of the Kappa LAST TIME TUESDAY, Alpha Theta sorority on the University of Idaho campus were oepned at Spokane Saturday morning by Whitehouse & Price, designers for the house, according to Miss Mildred Warnecke, president of the chapter. The letting of the contract, however, has not been done. The bids submitted are being considered carefully by the company and the sorority officers here before the contract is to be let.

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Bulletin Board

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.

ON THE HORIZON May 21, Sigma Pi Rho formal. Beta Chi dance. Kappa Sigma dinner dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma dance. May 28, Alpha Tau Omega spring dance. Sigma Nu picnic dance May 29, Seniors' grades due in Reg-

istrar's office. Christian Church Pienie There will be an Endeavor and

Sunday school picnic of the Christian church Sunday, May 23. Meet at 8:15 at the church.

Episcopal Club to Meet There will be a Corporate Communion and breakfast at the Episcopal church, Sunday at 8:00 at the church.

Notice

The following men are requested to retain their military uniforms and When suddenly Dorothy began to act as a firing squad for the R. Memorial day C. B. Collier, K. Doty, ed and screamed. Heart trouble? P. Croy, H. Boyer, Reilly, Evans, Ralph and DeClark.

> LOST-Large black leather notebook. Finder please return to Bursar's office or Campus Inn. Brick McCall.

> > Correction

Harvey Schuttler and Howard Andrews debated for T. K. I. in Monday evening's semi-finals-Paul Hyatt and Anderson debating for Tau Mem

Boat Trip Cancelled On account of the approaching commencement activities, the "Clipper" excursion, announced for Sunday, will be called off.

Blaine Stubblefield

Annual Bills Due

All bills due the Gem of the Mountains, from fraternities, sororities, other organizations should be paid immediately. The annual will not be distributed until these bills are paid. Checks, or cash payable to Jack Mix, or Hosea Evans, may be left at the office, Room 104, Ad building, or mailed to The Gem of the Mountains.

Will the person who took the tennis racquet from Liszt hall please return

it to Liszt hall. Erickson to Knight Convention

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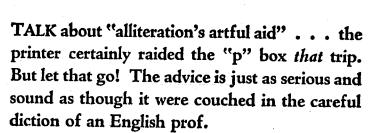
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e and parch removed by Prince Albert process.





Dorothy Darling, Editor-Phone 174

Activities this week have shown a decided preference to the girls of the campus. Teas and girls' clubs meetings have been predominant on the house by the members of the Pre-Med calendar, and this condition shows and Pre-Nursing clubs. signs of continuing into next week

Honor Home-Ec Seniors

X+X

Honoring the senior girls of the ers, and James Cromwell. economics department, the other members of the department en- Alice Ross, Frances tertained at a farewell party on Tues-day evening. Clever entertainment rop, Marjorie Moser, Winona Rushwas arranged by a committee. It ton, Audrie Brannin, Norma Geddes consisted of two stunts by the fresh- Patsy Payne, Wilma Casebolt, Annamen, one by sophomores and belle Nero, Julia Dunn, Beryl Rogers, one by the juniors. At the close of the Helen McConnell, Helen Bucker, stunts the seniors were presented with Irene McBirney, Laura Morris, Walter

Gamma Phis Initiate

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of the following girls: Wilna

Forney Hall Formal

ing, May 14. Gaily colored parrots tana; Misses Catherine Moore, Betty and evergreens furnished the decora- Blake and Clareese Hickman, Lewisand evergreeus lurinished the decola-tions. Patrons and patronesses were: ton; M. Timken, A. Mundle, H. Peshak, Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Dr. M. Elder, V. Angell, E. Vehrs, C. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Bernice and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Bernice and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Miss Bernice Harley, F. Cunningham, R. Story, McCoy, Mrs. Louise Bloomquist, E. Okerstrom, M. Cilmore, E. Moser, Dean Permeal French, and Mr. W. L. M. Boswell, E. Ecklund, E. Larson, Harris. The guests were: Gwen V. Berg, E. Sudderth, H. Buskingham, Smith, Ora Budge, Helen Austin, Smith, Ora Budge, Helen Austin, Florence Green, Mirth MacArthur, Hughs, L. Johnson, and E. Waldrop. Mary Williamson, Louise Nagel, Pauline Lawrence, Mary Burleigh, Margery Taft, and Messrs. Clive Adams, James Griffith, Raymond Robbins, Tom Mc-Gonigle, Jim Vance, Walter Chubbuck, The guests were: Violet Searsons, Byron Berry, Harold McKinley, Rollin Anna Geisler, Fern Bolt, Mary Mc-Byron Berry, Harold McKinley, Rolling Anna Geisler, Fern Bolt, Mary Mocharboneau, W. Anderson, G. Young, Donald, Victor Compren Cleland Sul-E. Becker, Clara Reem, L. Soderberg, Madden, Victor Cameron, Cleland Sul-George Greene, Harry Bauphman, Ted Turner, Ernest Tay- lor, Owen Morris, Neil Nelson, Stell lor, Jefferson Rodgers, A. Jensen, E. G. Stockdale, Fairley Erickson, H. Dunn, Buhl Gossett, Emil Strobeck, H. William Guernsey, Karl Bonham, Pat Mitchell, L. Stenger, Frank William- Howerton, Monte Moore, Leon Weeks, son, Rod Ross, Walter Budge, Sprague Burdette Belknapp, Ernest Milner, Stevens, Montie Moore, M. Brown, Fred Taylor, Kneeland Parker, Bert William Wrighter, Gus Bjork, Fisher Stone, David Cook, Melvin Fuller, Ellsworth, J. Phipps, Ral Nims, Ted Ralph Erickson, George Yost, Don Mc-Allen, Done Tyle, W. Reed, W. Bolles, Crae, Carl Murray, Gilbert Kelly, Burroughs, Orval Garrison, F. De- Hockaday, and Ted Turner. Clarke, Magnuson.

Gimel were the guests of the juniors Misses Calloway of Kellogg, Huff of of the organization at a sun-rise Kellogg, Lafferty of Spokane, and breakfast Sunday morning at the Blue Ames of Sandpoint. Mrs. Pung and Bucket inn. The color scheme was Mrs. Cox of Kellogg were luncheon orange and black. There were vocal, piano, and violin solos, and Audrey Friday. Stapleton read a prophecy.

The guests were: Herma Albertson, Ruth Anderson, Gertrude Baken, Ruth Aspray, Josie Hanson, Mildred Heminitation of Helen Voak and Catherine mert, Elizabeth Haymond, Ella Hove, Samuels of Boise, Grayce Gooding of Kathryn Humphrey, Madge Lough, Welser, Hazel Parrish of Twin Falls, Pauline Mitchell, Ann Olson, Phoebe Mabel Bassett of Havre, Montana, Sheldon, Maybelle Toole, Gladys Woody, Ade Yost, and Gladys Allen. | Elizabeth Kennedy of Blackfoot, and Eldora Davis of St. Maries.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha chanan, Hugh Carroll, Jack Biker, G. Hockaday, B. Belknap, L. King, W.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Chris Harmon, Wil-

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta, on Tuesday were Maurice Cole, Ross Delta Chi entertained the following woods, Edwin Siggins, Stewart Max-guests from Forney Hall Wednesday ey, Doran Woodward, Homer Curtis, John Wimer.

Beta Chi entertained at dinner Wednesday: Mrs. Lough, Opal Kinnier, Neva Rice, Afton Marinelli, Fay Sud-

nesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. were: Mrs. Fern Bolt, Violet Sear-sons, Anna Geisler, and Mary Mc-Omega Alpha dinner guests on Wed-

Mrs. Robert Elder and Mrs Eugene Ware of Coeur d'Alene were week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Orville Norberg, Charles Lee and Boyde Cornelison of Lewiston were Monday evening guests of Sigma Nu.

Ethel Povey is at the Grittman hospital recovering from a serious ill-

Pre-Med Formal The Pre-Med formal was held Friday, May 14, at the Phi Gamma Delta

Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs Gibbs, Miss June Andrews, Harriet Hinze, Walter Cranston, Beryl Rog-

The guests were: Helen stunts the seniors were presented with Irene McBirney, Laura Morris, Walter stunts the seniors were presented with Irene McBirney, Laura Morris, Walter Cranston, Owen Morris, Eugene Kirk, Philip Deach, Al Reading, John Taylor, Leland Chapman, Ray Currie, Nelson Hahl, Jack McGregor, Claude Brenard, Guy Bollinger, Jesse Gray, and Frank Wyman.

Jesse Burgess. Forney Hall entertained at a formal Guests were: Milton Johnson, Lapdance at the Blue Bucket Friday even-wai; M. C. Murray, Missoula, Mon-

Delta Gamma Dinner Dance

Delta Gamma entertained at a dinner dance Saturday night. Francis Eldridge, Royal livan, Leonard Bealle, Bert Moore, Titus Cornell, Carl Hefti, John Tay-Holmes, Moss Crump, Cecil Brown Walrath, Herbert Mitchell Tacke, Dan McMahon, George Curt Bolshield, Con Dewey, Gordon

House guests of Kappa Kappa Gam-The senior girls of Daleth Teth ma over the week-end were: the Kappa Kappa Gamma on

Thetas Initiate Seven

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the

Thursday evening dinner guests of Theta on Wednesday were: Jess Bu- Kappa Kappa Gamma were: C. Heiss, Alfred Haggan. Gene Whitman, Lyle Stanley, K. Parnell, R. Cummings, K. Stark, Nyle Lake.

Benedict, J. McMurray, J. Honeywell, and W. Dorsey.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa lard Lamphere, Norman Schuttler, Gamma on Wednesday evening were: Merritt Greeling, Don Henderson, P. Atwood, Fred Carr, M. Hardwick, Harry Schuttler, and Elwood Johnson. L. Drury, R. Ross, B. Walker, R. Taylor, and E. Beebe.

evening at dinner: Misses Josephine Louis Dean, Harry Bauphman, and Brossard, Ruth Christen, Gladys Ide, Alwilda Langdon, Patience and Elizabeth Curtis, and Grace Zudreelle.

Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Greer were week-end guests in Moscow, driving down from Sandpoint.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma

Miss Zudreele, sister of Miss Grace Zudreele of the home economics department, is a guest in Moscow this

Marie Johnson was in St. Maries over the week-end.

Editha Barton is in Spokane this

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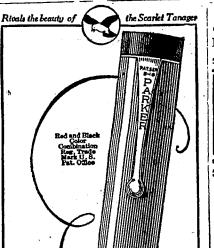
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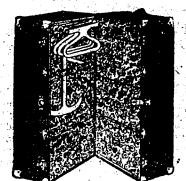
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VANDAL SPORTS

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Coast Conference Eliminates Wrestling As Major Sport---Change Name of Organization

The abolishment of wrestling as a conference sport and the throwing open of the coast track meet to all colleges wishing to enter were the main features of the Pacific coast conference meeting at Palo Alto, according to George E. Horton, graduate manager, who returned Wednesday with Dean M. F. Angell, Idaho's representative in the confernece.

Wrestling can be continued by the colleges, competing among themselves, but it will no longer hold a place on the conference schedules. It is not known whether Idaho will keep it as a major sport or not.

College Baseball

Whitman 2, Montana 8. W. S. C. 12, College of Idaho 5

Far Outclass the Sophs and

Seniors; Hall is High

Frosh mermaids took the honors

in the first co-ed swimming meet of

Idaho history, Tuesday evening in the

university tank. They placed first

with 54 points, while the sophomores

took second with 15, and the seniors third with 12 points. There were no

Dorothy Hall placed first in indi-

vidual scoring with 11 points, Mary

Huff second, 10 points, and Dorothy

Great interest has been shown in

wimming this year, evidenced by the

enrollment of over 150 girls in the

tor. Swimming will probably be one

of the major sport in girls' athletics.

Form (back, side, single overarm)

The summary of events:

sophomore, third. Time, :27.

Huff Wins Plunge

30 yard back stroke-Smith, senior,

30 yard, free style-Ward, frosh,

Diving-Huff, frosh, first; Bost-

Relay—Frosh, first; sophomores, second; seniors, third. Time, 1:26.

IN FOURTH ROUND

STUDENT NET PLAY

first; Truman, soph, second; Robel,

Robel third, 9 ponits.

150 Girls Swim

junior entrants.

Washington 8, Oregon 2.

Washington 8, Oregon 10.

W. S. C. 11, Idaho 5.

Whitman 2, Montana 7.

Gonzaga, 16, Montana 7.

C. of I. 1, Cheney 11.

FROSH MERMAIDS

There are two major changes in track. First, the northwestern conference colleges will hereafter hold a * meet of their own, the date being per- * manently named as the last Saturday in May. Next year it comes on May * and will be held at Corvallis. All * the northwestern college teams will be at the same stage in training * at this time, which is from two to three months behind the condition of the California teams.

The coast conference meet has been changed in name, arrangement and date. The name will be the Pacific Coast Intercollegiates—instead of the plain Pacific coast conference meet. The real change comes in the "s" or Intercollegiates, for hereafter the affair is not limited to the Pacific conrerence entrants. Any college team from anywhere will be eligible to enter. The date has been permanently set as the first Saturday in June. This time will enable the California schools and all others to attend the national meets in the east in May, and then return to the coast while at the height of their form for the climaxing event of the season.
Severs Pasadena Connections

The coast conference severed its connection with the annual Tournament of Roses New Year's day football game in Pasadena, and hereafter will not name a representative of the conference to play in the great sectional battle. Any team which the tournament committee chooses will be allowed to enter.

The official sports, as recommended by the conference will be football, next year and the meet possibly will baseball, crew, tennis, swimming, cross country and basketball. A committee was appointed to consider golf as a major sport.

A meeting of basketball officials and a committee representing conference basketball coaches was agreed upon, to take place in Portland in Schilley, frosh, first; Larson, frosh, November or December. The purpose and Church, senior, tied for second; will be for the officials to decide on a Huff, frosh, third. standard intrepretation of the rules, Form (trudge, trudge-crawl, crawl) which will make a more harmonious style of play between the northern second; Atchison, frosh, third. and southern sections of the confer-

Arrange Schedules for 1927

Basketball, track and baseball 60 yard side stroke-Truman schedules for 1927 were drawn up at soph., first; Larson, frosh, second; the meeting. The Idaho schedule will Atchison, frosh, third. Time, 1:48. be announced the first of next week. Horton was more than enthusiastic Plunge for Distance-Huff, frosh, which he and Dean Angell witnessed frosh, third. Distance, 38 feet 4 while at Palo Alto. "The greatest inches. meet I've ever seen," was the Idaho grad-manager's comment.

"There were 15 events in the meet frosh, third. Time :29: -and new records were set in 12 of them, many of the old marks broken first; Hall, frosh, second; Church, being of year's standing. Fourteen senior, third. Time, :23. new records would have been set if Diving—Huff, frosh, Sweet of Montana hadn't injured his wick, soph, second; Brasher, frosh, leg in the 100," said Horton, "as I am third. sure he would have clipped the mark in the 220 dash.'

VANDAL NETSTERS TO MEET COUGARS The student tennis tournament is one week behind the date set for its

ett and Merrill to Play Saturday

Idaho varsity net stars will play up the tourney, their second match of the season The majority of survivors have against Washington State college played off tehir third roun matches, tennis sharks Saturday morning, it and the winners are ready to enter was announced yesterday. Merrill the fourth canto. Winners of the and Arnett, who annexed victories for third round matches played off so Idaho in the Whitman meet last Sat- far are: Hartman, Sievers, Kincaid, urday, will play for the Vandal net- Arnett, Fisher, Morris, Allen, Fowler, sters. Two other players will be Swansen and Jensen. "Doug" Fisher picked from three possible candidates, is the only victor of a fourth round Fowler, Fisher and Sievers.

Men's singles and doubles will constitute the program of matches. Washington State college met defeat on the courts last week when the University of Washington stars swamped the Cougars at Pullman, taking every one of the nine matches. Idaho was defeated by Whitman 5 to

YEARLINGS WANT TO AVENGE 9-7 DEFEAT lings.

Meet Cougar Kittens In Diamond Dispute Saturday at Moscow

The Vandalites are confident of vic- O'Brien will enter in the high hurdles tory, with the home field and impartial and the high jump.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR May 21—Intra-mural. Swim

May 21, Baseball, Idaho vs. College of Idaho.
May 22, Baseball, Idaho frosh vs. W. S. C. frosh. May 22, Track, Idaho vs. W.

May 22, Track, Idaho frosh vs. W. S. C. frosh.

FIRST SWIM MEET FOR IDAHO SLATED AT "NAT" TONIGH

Entry Lists Due at Athletic Office at 4:00 This Afernoon

OFFER NINE EVENTS

Intra-Mural Aquatic Start to be Governed by Two Rules

Idaho's first intra-mural swimming meet will start at 8 o'clock tonight if nothing interferes with the plans which have been carefully prepared by the athletic department. There will be a varied program of events which will include diving, races and plunges.

Entry lists are due at 4 o'clock to-day, and no person will be allowed to compete unless he is listed on the entry lists. The only other rule governing eligibility is that no per-son enter more than two events. Entry lists are due at 4 o'clock to-List of Events

50 yard free style swim 100 yard free style swim 220 yard free stye swim 50 yard back stroke 100 yard back stroke

Underwater swim Plunge for distance Diving contest (six dives, consisting of swan dive, front fack knife, back dive, and two optional). Relay race.

Close Season at Moscow Saturday; Cougars Make Good Marks

Idaho's varsity track team will close Idaho's varsity track team will close this season with a dual meet with Washswimming classes will be continued ington State college Saturday on next year and the meet possibly will classes. It is entirely probable that become an annual affair, according to Miss Jacobson swimming instructo Miss Jacobson, swimming instruc-

Idaho, although showing weakness in the Montana meet, will present a strong opposition to the assaults of the Cougar cinder path artists. The State men are also primed for the meet, if anything can be judged from the defeat O. A. C. received at the hands of the Cougars.

Perrins, star Vandal sprinter, who was injured earlier in the season, will 30 yard breast stroke-Robel, frosh, again be dashing down the lames first; Hall, frosh, second; Sowder, Saturday. This gives Idaho a decided advantage in the sprints.

Pickett, lanky weight star, can be counted on for his usual number of points. However, several Cougar men are showing up well in this division. Spiedel having heaved the about the conference track meet first; Robel, frosh, second; Gimble, javelin over the 180 mark and Hanson throwing the discus 131 feet.

The meet is scheduled to promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

REGET, STIVERS TO COACH ST. LOUIS U.

Mathews Names Idaho Stars for Baseball and Intramural Sports

St. Louis-Appointment of Vernon "Skippy" Stivers as head base-ball coach and assistant in footcompletion, and the fourth round is ball and Harry Reget to take charge barely started. Aspirants for the of intra-mural athletics was an-Both Teams Defeated; Arn-title are playing off their matches nounced Tuesday by R. L. Mathews, director of athletics at St. Louis unislowly. The tennis manager is mak-With the appointment of versity. ing every effort to get the tournament Stivers and Reget, Coach Mathews will have three former Idaho athletics on his coaching staff for next year. Saturday Coach Mathews announced the appointment of Electrical Coach Mathews and the company of the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews will be company to the coach Mathews will be company to the coach Mathews will be company to the coach Mathews will be coach Mathews will be company to the coach Mathews will be coach Mathews and the coach Mathews will be coach Mathews and the coach Mathews will be coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the coach Mathews and the coach Mathews are coach Mathews and the c Stivers and Reget, Coach Mathews played off, and wishes every entrant to co-operate with him in speeding nounced the appointment of Elra "Squinty" Hunter, former Idaho court star, as basketball coach and a member of the physical education staff.

Coach Mathews resigned early this star, as basketball coach and a member of the physical education staff.

Coach Mathews resigned early this spring as athletic director here to accept the position as athletic director at St. Louis university. Since Coach Mathews arrived in St. Louis he has been building up his coaching staff and has it now nearly complete. "Skippy" Stivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stivers of Moscow, was an All-Pacific coast conference quarter back on the Idaho grid team in 1924 light workouts, the frosh track team and gained considerable fame over goes into action Saturday afternoon the west during his years as Vandal at Moscow against the first year cin- quarter. He played under Coach der artists of Washington State col-lege. The Vandal Babes are in good as shortstop on the Vandal baseball condition and should furnish plenty nine the last two years in school. Last year Stivers worked with the San Francisco Seals and this year he reported to the Seals but his arm became weak and he has been playing in a league at Shelby, Mont., for Coach Philbrook has a strong ag- he reported to the Seals but his arm gregation of sprinters, including Cook, became weak and he has been play-

> this position in nearly all of the games. Reget will have charge of all intra-mural athletics at St. Louis.



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match. FORSH TRACKSTERS

MEET W. S. C. BABES After spending the last week in of competition for the Pullman year-

Norman and Grosse. Led by Burger, ing in a league at Shelby, Mont., for last year's high school discus champ, several weeks. The Vandal Babes will again cross bats with the Cougar Kittens at Moscow Saturday in a baseball game that division. Brown and Aschenbrenner college and last season Reget played division. Brown and Aschenbrenner this last year's night school discuss chain, several weeks.

Reget was developed as Idaho's quarter during Stivers' last year in division. Brown and Aschenbrenner college and last season Reget played division. Brown and Aschenbrenner this position in nearly all of the is slated to start at 10 o'clock. The will run the 440 for the frosh, Hjort Idaho frosh were defeated by W. S. C. will compete in the half mile, and yearlings by a 9-7 count last Saturday. Myrene is scheduled for the mile.

tory, with the home field and impartial and the high jump.

The student executive committee at Stanford presented a resolution to the done in favor of the Idaho year. If the as the Idaho-W S C varsity the Board of Athletic Control asking the Board of Athletic Control as the dope in favor of the Idaho yearlings. The lineup will be the same as
time as the Idaho-W. S. C. varsity
more financial support for minor
that used at Pullman last week.