MANY PARTS ARE FILLED IN CAST OF DRAMA-PAGEANT

Cushman, Production Di. rector, Assigns Large Number of Roles

CAST NOT COMPLETE Most of Principal Characters are Indians, Miners and

Explorers

Selection of the cast for "The Light on the Mountains" drama-pag-eant was partially completed by Thursday evening, according to John H. Cushman, head of the dramatics department, who is directing the staging of the production. A large numassigned to students. Mr. Cushman

A total of 50 speaking parts are characters and early explorers and

Frontiersman Part One of the principal parts of the

pageant, that of the frontiersman who gives the prologue for each scene. will be taken by H. C. Carter Davidson, public speaking instructor, Abe Goff will do the part of the Indian Horseman, the part he filled when the pageant was presented four years ago. Marie Gauer has been selected to characterize the part of the Indian Bird woman who guides Lewis and Clark during their exploation trip. The part of Merriwether Lewis will be taken by William Guernsey, who played this part in the pageant when given the first time. Indian characters are:

Indian woman singer, Miss Jennie W. Johnson; Walking Thunder, John Taylor; Wolf, Arthur Peavey; Nampuh; James Dunn; Oilicut, Rob ert Ailshie; Looking Glass, Arthur Ensign; Chief Joseph, James Allen; Buffalo Horn, Con Dewey; Bird wo-man, Marie Gauer.

Many Indians Thirty-four Indians parts are in-

cluded in the script. Twenty-five parts are yet to be filled. Students are to be named for the parts of Clark, York, Drewyer, Shields and Sergeant Gass, as trappers. Trappers already named are Frank

Egbers, as du Nord, and Beardslee Merrill, as Payette. The miners' scene characters are being filled by students in the regular

play production classes. These charac-Dean Newhouse: Fogus Grimes, Burdette Belknap; Bledson, Ryle Lewis; Splawn, Robert St. Clair; Riggs, Clair Gale; Ashenfelter, Wayne Greenwood, Henry Walker;

Martin, Smith Miller; Branstetter Maitland Hubbard; Robbine, Dan Mc Grath; Reynolds, Gene Ware; Kelly (packer), John McMurray; Smith (packer), Jim Kenn. "Oregon Trail Scene" Jim Keith.

The script calls for a group of emigrants, appearing in the "Oregon Trail" scene and a number of cowboys and cowgirls to put on the "hoe-Sixteen mounted troopers along with 24 extra troops will take part in the tennis courts and a promise of fair down" dance in one of the scenes.

Picking of the cast will continue during next week until all of the

PLANS FOR ATHLETES

Housing Arrangements for Interscholastic Stars Are Suspended.

Plans for the housing of the ath letes who will be here Saturday for the interscholastic track meet have yet been completed, according to Art Emerson, who has charge of the

It is expected that most of the teams will arrive Saturday morning and leave the same evening. Drawings have been suspended until more definite information can be had. The meet will be held on MacLean field under the auspices of the North Idaho athletic association. Leroy Long will be in charge of the field.

MAY HEAT GROUP HOUSES FROM PLANT

Interfraternity Council Discusses Proposed System at Meeting

Possibilities of the fraternity and sorority houses getting heat from the central heating plant were discussed at the meeting of the inter-fraternity council last night in the Beta Theta

Pithouse off fig. Upham presented Rresident As H. Upham presented specifications, showing the capacity of the proposed new plant. The council will look further into the matter and determine the capability of such

and determine the feasibility of such Caprice Espagnol... Plans for housing the teams that Little Star ... a plan.

will be here for the state high school Pierrot track meet were also discussed. The The Winds in the South.

Alice Ross
next meeting will be held Thursday.

parked their cars illegally.

MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

PROMINENT CAMPUS POLITICIAN IS SUSPECTED OF SELF-INTEREST

There are politics and politics, brought sorrow for this mighty pol-Also politicians and politicians, titician of the past. And so too all Many kinds there are, and varied is their power. And with the coming conversations behind telephone poles, of election it is given to each one to cast his die. And lo and behold! The morrow brings loy to some, and an unknown Ag hath varioushed the to some the realization that the day spherities, lawyer at the molis. And to some the realization that the day scheming havyer at the polis. And of glory for them is past.

given only to the deserving.

"And so too at Idaho the morrow

MACMILLAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

Basketball Squad Banquets Coach at Blue Bucket Wednesday Evening

Coach David MacMillan was entering of the production. A large num-tained Wednesday evening at a dinner ber of the principal parts have been given at the Blue Bucket by the members of the 1926-27 varsity basketball squad. During the course of the evening's program, toasts were made included in the production with 25 to Coach MacMillan and tributes paid strong Coach George Philbrook left of these being principal parts. Most to his service to the University of this afternoon for Missoula where of these principal parts are Indian Idaho. The squad presented him with the Vandal cinder artists will match a handsomely engraved wrist watch their speed and skill against that of n appreciation of his efforts to put the Montana Grizzlies. Idaho at the top of the conference Montana is especially strong in the and his widespread influence over the distance events, Gillette of Montana campus in general.

PRIZES FOR BEST **SONG AND STUNT**

Cash Awards of \$15 and \$10 for Stuntfest Contest Held May 20, 21

Prizes will be awarded in the annual stunt and song fest of the student body May 20 and 21 were fixed by the executive board at its meeting Tuesday night. A \$15 cash prize will be given the writer of the stunt which takes first place in the stunt contest, it is announced. Ten dollars in cash will be given as the prize for the song taking first place. Committees in various classes have been named and are working to organize stunts for each of the classes. Edson Morris, senior class representa

tive on the executive board, is general chairman in charge of traditional stuntfest. A ticket sale campaign will be started May 17, Mr. Morris said. No one has been selected as yet to take charge of the ticket sale.

MEN'S NET TOURNEY WILL START SOON MANAGERS TO BE

Arrange Schedule of Four Games for Varsity Team

scene portraying the Nezperce war. weather, the men's tennis tournament About 50 ballet dancers will be used will be on in full swing. The schedin the last scene. Other parts called ule of drawings has been posted on for, are two buck-board drivers, two the bulletin board and all players wagon drivers, the Nezperce Indians are urged to get in touch with their and the Idaho Pep band. Music during the pageant will be played by the failure to appear at arranged time

will result in a forfeit. The last few days has seen all available court space taken and lines characters are selected. Rehearsals of the various parts are already under way. ing from the service that the courts LANS FOR ATHLETES have seen points towards a closely contested tournament. Members of last vear's variety towards that the courts last year's varsity teams that will probably represent Idaho this year are: Merrill, Spence, Coons, Richards, and Wagner, and likely candidates

will be found in Calloway and Carney. has been completed, and is as follows: May 13, Whitman at Walla Walla May 27, W.S.C. at Moscow

VESPER RECITAL WILL BE SUNDAY

Pupils of Jennie F. W. Johnson and Nevora Bergman on Program

The vesper music recital will be given by pupils of Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson and Miss Nevora Bergman in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at

The following is the program that will be presented: Nymphs and Shepherds... ...Purcell ...Del Acqua

Alice Ross John Taylor at the piano Etude Op. 10 No. 3...... Rhapsody F Sharp Minor

Aria Elizabeths Prayer. Tannhauser-Wagner Alice Ross John Taylor at the piano Ila Peairs will use court decisions, grand jury activity and police dockets as his Ila Peairs

....Roberts Alice Ross
John Taylor at the plano

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—When Minneapolis police descended upon the campus here the other day in a drive against traffic violators, they haled into court 30 students of the University of Minnesota who had Darked their core illegally.

ACTORS WANTED

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All men wishing to take part in the Idah pageant, "The Light on the Mountains", report at 4:00 P. M. Tues-Mountains", report at 4:00 P. M. Tues-Mountains', report at 4:00 P. M. Tues-Moun

Thus it is at Idaho! With the coming of the A.S.U.I. elections there proved to be a lonely one, while his arose one, notable on the campus in amateur proposer carried the day the past for his potitical sway, who aspired to one of those high offices, given only to the deserving. ship of the stock judging team.

IDAHO TRACK TEAM TO MEET MONTANA

Grizzlies Strong in Distance; Vandals Lose Perrins In Sprints

track squad of twenty

having won first place at the National Those present were John Miles, Ed-win Nedros, Ralph Erickson, George held at Chicago last June. Other Greene, Bus Canine, Glenn Jacoby, than the loss of "Sammy" Perrins in the sprints, the Idaho squad is fairly well represented in the 'field events, jumps, and hurdles and should offer a hotly contested meet.

Lone Senior Is Locked In Coal Bin; Juniors On Iookout for Sneak

(By Con Gillispie)
Whispering Juniors! Anxious
Juniors! Sleepy eyed Juniors!
They are everywhere! Lucking
behind trees, hiding under culverts, sneaking thru the railroad. yards, always watching, always listening.

Whispered conferences. Shifty eyed meetings. The first words
—invariably the same—"Didja
get any done yet?" And the answer, Yeh, I heard two seniors talking. They didn't

see me, but I heard what they said Yeh, 4:30 tonight sure. pass the word around.

It is passed around, and the Fijis lock White, their lone senior in the coal bin. The Juniors form a vigilance committee over their president, for fear he will be spirited away to wash dishes while the Seniors play, Another sleepless night is spent while the Seniors, with one exception slumber peacefully with the great secret still safe.

NAMED TUESDAY

Executive Board Will Appoint Assistant Business Heads for Publications

Appointments of circulation manager, associate business manager of the Gem of the Mountains and assistant business manager of the Blue Bucket for next year will be made by the A. S. U. I. executive board at its regular meeting next Tuesday night, May 10, according to Harry Baughman, president of the A. S. U. I. Candidates must file applications be-

fore the meeting, he said:
All of these offices will be filled from the in-coming junior class, according to the provisions of the stu-dent body constitution. The following year the persons selected to fill Valse Bluette these jobs will automatically become business managers of the respective Maiden's Wish publications.

Candidates for any of these positions must file their applications with The tennis schedule for the season Ann McMonigle, secretary of the exthe board next Tuesday evening. Ap-May 14, Whitman at Walla Walla plications can also be turned in to May 20, W.S.C. at Pullman George Horton, graduate manager, in room 106, Administration building. No candidate will be considered who has not filed an application before the meeting with either one of these officers, according to Mr. Baughman. on the Idaho campus for next year

Concessions for all athletic contests will also be considered and appor tioned at this meeting, Mr. Baughman said, These concessions include the right to sell candies and other commodities at athletic games.

KERR WILL STUDY CRIME CONDITIONS

T. S. Kerr, professor of sociology o make a survey of criminal condi ions and their relation to human relations, it has been announced. Pro-fessor Kerr will start immediately upon the work, confining his activities to phases of the subject in Idaho. He

> The data gathered will be reported to the headquarters of the council in board Saturday night.

THE OFFICERS

President: Frank W Click. Vice President:

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Margaret Haga

Crawford Nibler

Yell King: Edwin Siggins Assistant Manuger, Dramatics: Arthur Ensign Manager Stock Judging Teams:

NAMES KESTER HEAD MILITARY HONORARY

Hartley Kester Heads Local Chapter of Scabbard and Blade

Hartley Kester was elected Captain of B Co., 6th regiment of Scabbard and Blade for the coming year at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade held Monday afternoon. Eugene Beebe was elected first lieutenant, Philip Cox, second lieutenant, and Nels E. Werner first sergeant. After the regular business meeting

the new officers were formally installed.

Washington, D. C .-- (IP)-After

PROFESSOR LEAVES HAT ON DESK AND LEAVES; CLASS DOES LIKEWISE hat on his desk. At the next

waiting for the arrival of their instructor for 15 minutes one day recently, members of a class at George Washington university ad-journed. The professor then an-nounced that he had been pres-ent, inasmuch as he had left his RUGG TO REPORT

AT W. A. A. MEET

Election of officers of W.A.A. was postponed from Thursday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon at 5 'clock. Barbara Rugg, Idaho representative to the national convention at Ithaca, N. Y., will give a report of the convention at that time.

CLARK AND CLAUS IN DUAL RECITAL

Music Instructors Give Program
Thursday Night

Isabel Clark kave a recital Thursday evening, May 5 in the university auditorium. She was assisted by Carl Claus and Nevora Bergman, The program was:

Mozart Fantasie in D Minor ... Waldstein Sonata (first movement) Beethoven. Migg Clark

Introduction and Rondo Concerto Number oneVieuxtemps. Mr. Claus Nocturne in F sharp minor Chopin

Scherzo in B flat minor Miss Clark Hymn to the Sun ...Rimsky-Korsakov-Franko ...Musin

..Drigo-Auer Mr. Claus ...Chopin-Liszt

Love Song Theme and Variations Paderewski Miss Clark

Ann McMonigle, secretary of the ex-ecutive board, before the meeting of PLAN CHURCH ON FRATERNITY ROW

With the purchasing of property on Elm street, between the Pi Sigma Rho house and the Sigma Pi Rho fraternity, by the Moscow Episcopal church plans were launched for the building of a church in the immediate future. Work of erecting a church on this site will not be started for at least

a year, according to the Rev. H. H. Mitchell, pastor.

Plans for the building are being drawn up, the Rev. Mitchell said, but have not been completed It is not determined how much money will be spent on the building. It is hoped that a church in keeping with the university architectural style will be erected, the Rev. Mitchell said.

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS NEXT WEEK

Interclass tennis tournament for women will start next week with the scheduled games posted on the W.A. A. bulletin board. Teams will not be chosen until the close of the challenge

sophomore; and Lillian Woodworth, The kid sister asked for a bathing

suit and the kind father presented her with a bucket of lard.

Plans For New Gym Include Swimming Pool and Drill Floor for R. O. T. C. Unit NEW CONSTITUTION

pleted, and bids for construction will be called for in the near future, said the sym proper can be used for conuniversity authorities today. Prof. David C. Lange, university architect pointed out a number of important ing will make for easy handling of university authorities today. Prof. David C, Lange, university architect pointed out a number of itanostrant changes that have been added to the original plans. A swimming pool, which before was not provided for, will be built in the new structure. The military department will have space for a drill floor and complete quarters on the ground floor, accordquarters on the ground floor, according to the latest plans.

The building will be of collegiate-

Gothic architectural style of red brick with stone trim in harmony with other buildings on the campus. It will be located on the vacant lot be-tween the athletic field and University avenue. The memorial tower and main entrance will face north on Uni-versity avenue. It will be 220 feet long, 110 feet wide and 75 feet high, and in cubical content will be the floor levels, ground or drill floor, intermediate floor, main gym floor, feet. Dirt floor will be used for a and balcony. The main gym floor time, but later a wooden floor will be will be for three basketball courts. There will be an unobstructed area the length of the floor extended area the length of the floor extended area the length of the floor extended area. There will be several class tending up 35 feet to the bottom of the roof trusses. Skylights will be

COLLEGE HEAD BALKS HOME ECONOMICS Land of Roger Williams Could Not Bar "Elmer Gantry"

Providence, R. I .- (IP) - When it was proposed that the city of Providence follow the example of Boston and ban the sale of Sinclair Lewis latest book, "Elmer Gantry", President W. H. P. Faunse, of Brown university

exclaimed: What, in the land of Roger Williams? That would be con-trary to all the history and spirit of our state. They certainly will not get any help from me!"

meeting of the class, the professor entered his classroom to find

the students' seats occupied by hats but no students. Leaving his own hat on the desk, he secured an extra hour of sleep. FROSH TRACKMEN

HAVE TWO MEETS

Squad is Rounding Into Shape for Dual Tilts Sound With W. S. C.

Two meets have been tentatively scheduled for the frosh track squad, according to George Horton, graduate manager. The first one will be a dual meet with W. S. C. frosh at ors becoming to the various types. Pullman, May 14; and the second will The white haired person, the aube a return meet at Moscow, May 27, burn haired, the olive brunette, the out in good shape, according to Coach ed by living models. Philbrook. though not all that could be desired. Many

of the men are not reporting regular-Griffith and Crawford are making good time in the distance runs; with Zablow and Taggart pushing close on their heels. Hawkins, Stul, Forrester, and Miersham are vieing for honors in the middle distances, while Munden, Niemans, and Nordby are fighting it out in the dashes. Diel and Kershisnick are doing the heavy work for the squad with the discus

and shot. Both the W. S. C. and Vandal squads are evenly matched and some tough competition is expected when the team leaves next. Saturday,

ENGINEERS GO ON INSPECTION TOUR

The senior students of the College of Engineering, accompanied by Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. J. Hugo on the wall, the linens of the bed, the Johnson, Prof. Henry F. Gauss, and Dr. J. A. Kostalek, left Wednes- In a separate section of the nursday on their annual inspection trip. They will visit the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company at Kellogg, the Washington Water Power Company in Spokane, and a number of other business oranizations of interest to engineering students, returning to Moscow on Saturday.

IDDINGS MAKING TRIP IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

Prof. Hungerford Accompanies Him to Work on Plant Diseases

of agiculture and Prof. C. W. Hunger ford of the department of plant path-ology, left Moscow the latter part of the week for southern Idaho points. Dean Iddings is arranging his work prior to leaving on his trip around the world while Professor Hungerford is engaged in his regular plant disease

FORBIDS STREET SKATING Urbana, Ill.—(IP)—Because of the increased danger to students as a result of the roller skating craze at to the headquarters of the council in New York and from it an extensive study of the problems presented will be made. The preliminary games ended Monday with Mildred Williams winner of the University of Illinois, the mayor of Urbana has issued a decree for the junior match; Helen Taylor, bidding anyone to skate in the streets. The mayor declared that his action is taken to protect the rights of motorists as well as the lives of the

Plans for the memorial gymnasium used as ne of the means of illumina and armory have virtually been comitted, and bids for construction will stage at one end of the floor so that

large crowds. The balcony will be built on all

four sides of the gym. Permanent seats will be installed to accommodate from 2500 to 3000 people. Hand-ball courts will also be built on the balcony. For specal occasions tem-porary seats can be set up under the balconies so that a total of £000 peo-ple can be seated without undue rowding. The intermediate floor will be given

over to locker rooms, showers, training rooms, offices, and auxiliary rooms for boxing, wrestling, and fencing. There will be direct connection from the locker rooms to awimming

largest building on the campus. floor will be given to the military de-In all, the structure will have four partment. It is planned to have an floor levels, ground or drill floor, unobstructed drill floor 105 by 160

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Annual Affair of Home Makers Attended by Interested Visitors

The annual home economics exhibit, neld Thursday afternoon was noteworthy for its displays, its decorative set-tings, and the unusual number of intorested spectators who attended. Promptly at 3 o'clock the exhibit was opened to admit the crowd which had been gathering for some time During the entire afternoon the stream of visitors did not diminish.

Freshman girls, dressed in spring frocks which they themselves had made, acted as ushers, Juniors, seniors, and faculty members in formal dress, acted as hostesses. Helen Jensen was general chairman of the affair The clothing and textiles display under the direction of Miss Ada John-son and Adamae Dorman, was s fairy land. The entire ceiling, of the clothing room was screened by a lat-tice-work canopy. Spring flowers and green foliage completed the appro priate setting for afternoon and even-ing dresses, wash trocks, tailored jackets, and hats made by the senior and freshman clothing classes. In an adjacent room, hundreds of types of modern dress materials were shown on a textile tree, which on close examination proved to be a thorn bush decorated with varicolored textile samples.

During the afternoon two demon strations were made to show the colbe a return meet at Moscow, May 27, burn haired, the olive brunette, the Finish judges were Professors medium type, the golden blonde, and Kostalek, Duhn and Meecham and Mr.

Another special feature clothing display was a showcase showing a white sports dress made by purse, were shown.

In the nursing display room girls making of appliances to check colds, such as the old fashioned mustard plaster and the flax seed poultice. baby was in at the next table, where Sally Lou, the home economics doll feedings for the bottle-fed baby were shown.

The miniature model sick room was very popular, both with children and adults, who went away agreeing that it must be very pleasant to be ill in such a room, presided over by such a capable looking nurse. A student attendant pointed out the desirable fea-tures and showed the completeness of the details of the room, pictures

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GLEE CLUB DINES AT BLUE BUCKET

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bangs Honor Guest at Banquet Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bungs were guests at a banquet given by the Glee club at the Blue Bucket Thursday evening. James Allen was toastmaster. Mar-

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college er, and Carl Remington gave toasts. The club gave an ivory handled ebony baton to Mr. Bangs. The Phi Delta Theta string trio, including Paul Dumville, Lambert Cannon, and George Benson with John Taylor at the piano, played.

Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, honor guests most of the cast of "Jolanthe", and members of the regular Glee club were present. Guests were: Ruth Johnston, Carl Remington, Ruth Greene, Dorothy Frederickson, Lucile Ramstedt, Virginia Hardy, Edna Richards, Florence Oberg, Marjorie Albertson, Rex Brainard, Mrs. Lois Russell, Helen Ames, Bernice Kendall, Georgia Bell, Elizabeth Haller, Dorothy Sims, Katie Easter, Josephine Throckmorton, Vida Nettelton, Stewart Maxey, William Shamberger, Marjorie Woods, Clinton Couchman,

STIDEN'S ALUER AND PICKOPPERS

PACIFIC Number 60

General A. 8 STURIS TRIBLES Thursday Wattout Meny

VOTES ARE CAST Cecil Hagan, Spokane, Is

Named Managing Editor of Argonaut The revised constitution of the Asociated Students of the University of sociated Students of the University of Idaho will be submitted to the board of regents of the University of Idaho for their action, following an overwhelming majority vote given it at the general election Thursday afternoon. The final vote was 379 to 42. If the regents accept the new docu-

ment it will be in force with the beginning of school next year.
The election was a tame affair, with only about 400 votes cast. With one or two minor exceptions the ticket as resented before the election prevailed and not names were written id. Those candidates whose friends did place their names on the ballets re-ceived a negligible number of votes. In the contested divisions of the ticket, the winners received a decisive majority. Cecil Hagen was elected managing editor of The Argonaut for next year over Nail M. Jones. George MacDonald was elected associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains over Allen Janssen and Maryvina Gold-smith won the election for associate editor of the Blue Bucket over Smith Miller. These newly named officers will each serve through next year and will automatically become editor of the publications for the year

following.
Arthur W. Ensign was named assistant manager of dramatics over Patrick McDonald and Burdette Rel-knap, Horace Porter was named yell king over Richard King. Rod Ross received the largest num-

ber of votes for junior representative

on the executive hoard, therefore will

become a member of the discipline committee. Crawford Nibler, who was named a candidate too late to have his name published with the regular list, was elected manager of stock judging

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR TRACK MEET

North Idaho High Schools to Compete Here Saturday

Officials for the North Idaho high chool track and field meet at Macean field Saturday afternoon have been announced by the athletic de-partment. Coach MacMillan will act as starter; Professor Kirkham will referee and Dr. Barton, Dean Angell and Dean Cawford will hold the stop

Stanton. The high jumps and javelin throw will be handled by Professor of the Hulbert, George Auston and Harry Baughman. Heaving of the shot and discus will be under the supervision Dorothy Howerton. Accessories, in-cluding shoes, hose, scarf, hat, and er. Gale I. Mix athletic spaces er. Gale L. Mix. athletic manager of the university, will act as official clerk In the nursing display room girls of the course and Polly Lehrbas is dressed as Red Cross nurses held full to handle the scorer's pencil. Answay. The girls demonstrated the nouncements of the results will be given by McMurry, yell king. Starke, Harris and Gartin have been designated as weight retrievers and Bill

Guernsey as property man.
Contestants in this meet are the winners of first and second places in the Panhandle meet held at Coeur d'Alene lest week and and the North Central meet held at Kamiah the same day. Winners of first and second placees in the meet here will contest for the state honors at Pocatello

May 14. Competition seems assured from comparison of results at the two north section meets last week and with good weather conditions it is not at all improbable that north Idaho records may be lowered in the track events and holders of weight re-cords will have to look to their laurels if they are to retain them. Sandpoint will again be represented in the field events by DeMers, husky javelin tosser and discus thrower. A high jumper from Plummer who soared over the bar at 5' 8" like a sure entrant of the state meet The pole-vault at the Panhandle meet was also above par, two entrants ty-

ing at 10' 10" High schools of the Lewiston district are placing more hope in their sprinters and distance men than any

other branch of events... The meet is to start at 1:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge but no one will be allowed upon the field except participants and officials. Blue Key, honorary service fraternity is cooperating with the athletic department in holding the meet Pro-visions for the entertainment of icontestants during their stay in Mosobw are being provided for by this group.

ELSTON GETS JOB IN MEXICO MINE CO.

Earl Elston, a graduating senior in the school of mines, has accepted a position as mining engineer with the Montezuma Copper company, in Nacozani, Sonora, Mexico, Mr. Elston will work under Lynn Hersey, an Idaho graduate, who is the chief enfather presented of lard.

A fish can't get a-weigh because it — Daily Cardinal. has scales.—Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin.

Marjorie woods, Clinton Couchman, Idaalo graduate, who is the can't fit of the same company. Mr. James Allen, John Forest, Orval gineer for the same company. Mr. Luke, Vivienne Beardmore, Norman Luvaas, and Roland Swanson.

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THIS ELECTION

smoother than some people had expected. Perhaps it is better that way. Under the system of politics at Idaho there are few losers in the election; so these cannot be condoled. And one can hardly congratulate the winners, for there was no contest for them to weather.

So the most that can be done in this editorial is to wish the new officers all the success in the world and hope that they fulfill all the expectations of the four hundred voters who put them in office.

sored it dreamed it would be.

suggests vast possibilities in this line, and it is understood that some of these already are under consideration for as well as individual contestants. Be-

There were slightly more than a declared its intention of holding the score of high schools represented in contest again, may not succeed in its the half hundred of juniors and sen- aim of obtaining a student "interiors who participated. It is reasonable to believe that next year, if but it will find, as before, that the proper exploitation methods were tak- bond between academic students and en early in the school year these laborers is not entirely asunder. Adnumbers could be doubled or trebled. aptation to a new environment is one

next year's contest even more of a put it into practice is one of the obsuccess than was the one this year. jects of student workers.

than to enter such a contest under must be lauded for its action.

The action of this judge, who represents the opinion of many moral Americans, is suggestive of the narrowest intolerance and is a violation also raise the moral standards of the of the principles of intellectual and students, since there will be no tenscientific honesty. It seems a sur-the excuse of "tire trouble." vival of the days which history tells Freshmen from both universities us prevented civilization from advanc- have volunteered to do the excavating at a normal pace, and if such ing for the canal during their summer persons' opinions gain sway again. The landing docks will be persons' opinions gain sway again, persons' opinions gain sway again, constructed in the space (cavity) be-civilization once more will be held tween the Sigma Nu house and the in check. Blind acceptance of anything because of more or less mythas long been a splendid location for a harbor, though its marginal utility for such has been held back because There is no subject under the sun of lack of water. which students should not tear to pieces in analysis, whether the subject be religion, government or what will be available for picnic excurnot. It doesn't smack of bolshevism or sions. The canal will pass through anarchy when this thought is sug-gested. It is not radical to suggest it. It is only the expression of the it. It is only the expression of the scientific one; one which seeks the SOMETHING truth and accepts it, no matter where it is hidden or what are the consequences of acceptance.

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has placed over his mantle-piece the

"They say-what do they say? Let

THE STUDENT WORKER

prize for the best essay written by

a college student who had spent his

summer vacation as a laborer, either

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CAMPUS KATIE

IDAHO

FRIENDS!

CANAL TO BE CONSTRUCTED BE-TWEEN W.S.C. AND IDAHO; STEAM-HEATED GONDOLAS FEA-

TURED

Moscow, Idaho, May 5—Stronger
bonds of friendship are to be pro-

moted by the construction of a canal or "gondola way" between W.S.C. and

on the enterprise and it is hoped that

Boats will run between Moscow and

Steam-heated gondolas will be pro-

for traffic by fall.

Reporters: Idaho Lipps, Cecil Hagen, Conroy Gillespie, George Young Daniel McGrath, Max Landon, Reynold Nelson, June Davis, Henry Grins felder, H. R. Schuttler, Nell Jones, Pauline Brown, Fred Auger.

them say it!"

following legend: A NOTHER election has come and gone; and it went considerably

A BIG SUCCESS

TDAHO'S first statewide high school year the contest was repeated, and music contest has just closed. It a similar essay won the prize. The was more successful than even the most ambitious of those who spon-

The success of this initial attempt fellow workers as equals. While the very fact that the articles were prize winners indicates that they were above average, their next year. A music contest is a great | general character showed that the magnet; it draws many students here student realized himself to be other and attracts much interest of a con- than a being set apart from manual structive nature. If the contest is workers. There was a certain amount held next year it should be made to of literary skill displayed in the include all branches of musical en- papers but their chief merit was in deavor: glee clubs, orchestras, bands their universal attitude, one which, it had been claimed, was impossible ing wider in scope it would attract under the present system of American education. The Nation, which has

Every effort should be made to make of the fundamentals of education. To

THE OLD QUESTION

A N OLD question which hits at the the most fundamental principle of tolerance has appeared again. was raised when Stanford university W. S. C. AND of tolerance has appeared again. It withdrew from the oratorical contest sponsored by the Better American | TO Federation. In one of these contests, according to news dispatches, a judge left the platform after a student contestant had presented what he considered an honest analysis of the con- TWEEN stitution under which we live. Rather the implied obligation, Stanford withdrew. And it seems that, as a champion of the free thought to which. every American, especially a college Idaho. Work is to begin immediately student, is entitled, this university the canal will be completed and ready

until twelve at night. It is expected that this new system of traffic will vided and the boats may be hired by the day or hour. Extra-large crafts NEW AND NOVEL FOR THE OUT-GOING

George Bernard Shaw has, probably musical saw will be presented to each unknowingly, raised the banner symballe of the 19th formula the symballe of the 19th formula the symballe of the 19th formula the symclass. The instruments have been orbolic of the fight forward thinking dered from a Spokane hardware comand acting students are waging. He pany, dealing in exclusive instru-

The instruments will be strummed lightly, in chorus, during the short commencement services, thus promot-

ing wakefulness among the ranks of the graduates during the ceremony. Practices on Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30 will begin immediately upon the arrival of the saws from Spokane. It is urged that all those having no experience in musical manipulation will be present for reliearsal,

ments of this variety. The saws will be given as a symbol of esteem from

the faculty of the university, being

also an expression of appreciation on the part of the senior's professors.

CAMPUS

many students at Idaho realize the hidden talent among their own ranks? Who knows of the souls of geniuses, inventors, Harold Bell Wrights, Al Smiths, United States presidents, POETS, whose talents are slumbering among Vandal men and women?

Do you waken in the night with an idea, an inspiration, a song, a trophy essay ringing in your ears; If so, you have psychological tendencies toward greatness.

Now Siggie woke up the other night with this inspiration SAM, THE COLLEGE BRED MAN HE WEARS THOSE CORDS SO DIRTY THEY'LL STAND,

THEY CALL HIM SAM THE OLD COLLEGE BRED MAN HIS DIRTY CORDS, REMIND YOU OF HARD TIMES, BUT THEY'RE REAL CORDS SAY IDAHO MEN.

IN THE EVENING, WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN IN THE CORNER HE WILL

STAND THEM,
HE WEARS THOSE CORDS. SO DIRTY THEY'LL STAND SO THEY CALL HIM SAM THE OLD COLLEGE BRED MAN.

ACTIVITY ASPIRANT W HEN the Nation announced two years ago that it would offer a "HAS HIS NECK OUT"

Virginia Editor Says Phase Discourages Activities of Men

UNIVERSITY, Va., (IP)-When an undergraduate of the University of tendency among pessimists to look Virginia shows an inclination to besuspiciously on the project. Would come prominent in any outside acthe result be supercilious froth or tivity, it is said of him that "he has personal revelations? It happened that ly, the editor of College Topics, stuthe result was neither; it was an dent newspaper on the campus, conaccount of a girl's life in a factory, demned the phrase on the grounds and it was done in the spirit of a that it is used to discourage commendhuman being, not as a reformer. Last able activities on the part of university men.

FLOODS DAMAGE UNIVERSITY students had managed to leave their Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—Spring floods did \$500 worth of damage to classroom attitude in the classroom the Ohio State university stadium and they were accepted by their last week. Baseball practice has been hindered by the swollen stream which runs past the practice fields.

> One of the advantages of having no course without having the world know it.—Ohio State Lantern.

The Literary Corner

ALL MOTHERS

The world may look at you with different eyes: She's always true. She sees you there in glory clad, She laughs with you, with you is sad, She loves you so, and she is glad

That you are you. The world may see the many faults you have,

She sees them, too; But covers them with praising glow She says, "No one may perfect grow." She fondly thinks that you did, though, Since you are you.

The world won't overlook some things That you may do: But she forgives, and clasps your hand.

Oh, brave, and beautiful, loyal band You're glad that your our mothers We are, too.

PHANTASMAGORIA

Venice! gentle gondolas Doges . . . antiquity . . . Venice Venice! . .

Barber poles in the Grand Canal Venice! Venice! White marble . . . moonlit romance.

St. Mark's . . . gamins in the square Scented moonlight . . . black waters Venice! Venice. amorous guitars . . . soft

voices. Balconies . . . luminous women Venice. Bazaars, mirrors, brass, ... more

> Venice . . . A dream! -G. F. S.

HAVE YOU BOT—ANY?

The prof just stood and sung his

And what it was made grass so green. He asked a question of me, mister, How the blister rust could blister only stared and looked quite dumb,

Ie talked of plants both fat and lean

Because my mouth was full of gum. By Jim Allen

What a whale of a difference a few sense make. —Reserve Record

SPIRIT OF U. TO BE IN SCULPTURY

Athletes, Faculty Members, Prominent Students Represented in Series

Minneapolis Minn.—(IP)—A ries of sculptured wroks which will embody the spirit of the University of Minnesota is being planned by S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of architecture at the university.
The first work to be completed by Mr. Burton will be a bust of President-Emeritus William Watts Folwell The series will include busts of prom-inent athletes, faculty members and representative students, in sinh

COLLEGE RECEIVES BIG LOAN FUND

Will of Mrs. Fanny Foster Clark Proyldes Assistance for Students

NEW YORK, (IP)-A students' loan fund of \$100,000 has been left to the undergraduates of Barnard college by the will of the late Mrs. Fanny Foster Clark, widow of Thomas F. Clark, who was formerly vice-president o Western Union Telegrap! the

The legacy is to be used to as sist girls in need of financial aid at Barnard, and may be repaid if the recipients are willing to do so.

Life is just one little disillusion ment after another, but probably the greatest shock came when it was revealed in an economics class that one penny's worth of corrosive sublimate produces the same soothing as \$495 worth of Listerine. -Ohio State

"Don't raise a racquet", said the burglar, as he held up the tennis players.—Boston College Heights.

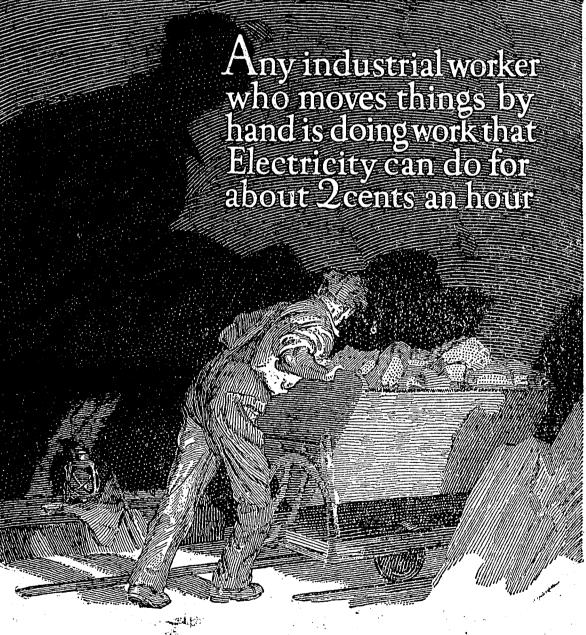
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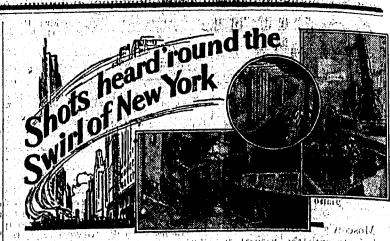




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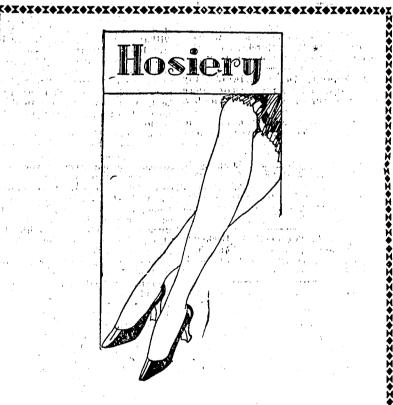
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Attilia club dance. Elks Male Voice choir. Kappa Sigma formal dinner

Beta Theta Pl house dance. May 8 Alice Ross-lin Penirs, vocal

week did not culminate with the concert and the Gamma Phi Beta awarding ht parces remenday Male Mrs. W. J. Newman and data ing. Qn. Briday, the Elks Male Nina of Shoshone and Edith Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma awarding of paizes Tuesday evenon Sunday another piano-vocal recital is scheduled. Much interest has been shown throughout the week in the contest and perfor-

Two formal dances and a number of informal affairs will make this week end particularly pleasant in a strictly social way.

James Keith and Al Neighbor were guests at the Sigma Nu house Tues-day night.

Mr. Edwards of Kellogg was a guest

Cecil Ennis of Nampa was a Sigma

Mr. Williams of Kellogg was a uest at the Sigma Nu house for guest at the Sigma Nu lunch Tuesday.

Orville Lee of Sandpoint, who was a contestant in the state music contest, was a guest at the Sigma Nu Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Mrs. Haddock of Shohone, Lucile Haddock, and Kenneth Hensley of Cottonwood.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests Thursday night were: Freida White, Loren Cusick, Germaine Gimble, Grace Jain, Ruth Remsburg, Lula Payne Theima Lincoln, Lina Johnson, Doris Squibb, Alice Waldrop, Leah Tuttle,

Dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho on Vednesday were: Beardslee Merrill, Smith Miller, Clair Gale, Donald Warner, Herbert Canine, Frank Warner, Auger, Carl Hutchinson, John Baldridge, and Eugene Jenkins.

J. Edwards, Richard Edwards, Jay Christians, and George Gregory were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

Mrs. M. L. Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Charles Carroll of Portland, O. B. Hutchins, G. McGukkin, E. W. Ste-vens, William Hodges and Robert Phillipi of Washington State college were dinner guests of Sigma

Prof. E. C. Voorhees of Berkeley, Cal., national officer of Alpha Zeta, was a house guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday and Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Marion McGonigle, Spokane; Betty Grammar, Boise; Katherine Shultis, Bonners Ferry; Alyce Rutland, Olympia, Wn.; Mar-jorie Fisher, Spokane; Juanita Fitschen, Butte, Mont.; Isabelle Clark, Twin Falls; and Myrna Adams, Wheatland, Wyoming,

Dinner guests of Forney hall on Wednesday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Einhouse, Harold Boyer, Gordon Hockaday, Fisher Ellsworth, Phillip Cox, James Allen, Dean Newhouse, Jack Ellsworth, J. Ogerald, W. Stanley, Miss Virginia Cole, Miss Johnson, and Cornelia Addington.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Helen Melgard, Ruth Newhouse, Eleanor Beamer, Connie Elder, Mildred Mundle, Maurine Alice Godfrey.

Dinner guests of Kappa Thursday were: Mrs. Scales, Fredericks, Germaine Gimble, Patsy Payne, Louise Dunlap, Nell Turner Eda Vehrs, Alice Waldrop, Genevieve Watson, Grace Jain, and Laura Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faraday, of Mountain Home, Miss Bess Faraday, and Erma Scholtz were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Clayton F. Thwing of Spokane, Kendrick Hawks and Norman Hansen have been guests of Kappa Sigma dur-

ing the music contest. Frances Bloom and Virginia Wiley of Elk River, Helen Douglas, St. Maries, and Margaret Shumaker,

Coeur d'Alene, were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta during the music contest

Migs Leah Smock of St. Maries was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fahringer, Mrs.

Kildea and York Kildea, of Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Tuesday.

Eleanor Jackson was a luncheon guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday

Helen Gould was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday. Dinner guests of Lindley hall Wed-

nesday evening were: Mrs. Scales, Doris Squibb, Alice Waldrop, Patsy Payne, Lorene Cusick, Wilma Burton, Eda Vehrs, Ella Waldrop, Laura Clark, Genevieve Pew, Grace Hanna. George Walker and George Austin were also guests.

Mrs. D. M. Woodward of Spokane and Rhoda Woodward were guests of Lindley at a picnic lunch Sunday.

Beta Chi dinner guests Monday

evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Fahring-er; Mrs. Kildea and York Kildea of IDAHO MUSIC WEEK

Beta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were: Professor and Mrs. Nyvall, Professor and Mrs. Ellis and Professor Gersting.

Miss Alma Baker and Miss Barbara Rugg returned from the east last week, where Miss Baker attended the National Convention of Women Students, and Miss Rugg was a representative to the National W. A. A

Mrs. P. S. Haddock of Shoshone, Marion Brotherion of Cogur d'Alene Marjorie Bisht and Kheherine, Snap of weekend guests of

Miss Dorothy Hall of Spokane is

mances making this Music week a truly successful and delightful affair.

Two formal dances and a num
Two formal dances and a numchibald, Ryle Lewis, Watson Humphrey, and Hal Bowen.

> Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Marguerite McMahon, Margaret Jameson, and Aurelia Albey of Nampa,

> Park Penwell, Wayne Rowe, Tom Armour, Edwin Gray, Herman Otness, Kendrick Hawkes and Donald Hansen were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday evening.

> Phi Chi Theta announces the pledging of the following girls: Eunice Congleton, Frances Greene, Florence Cunningham, Grayce Mudgett.

GIRLS TO START BASEBALL SERIES

Freshmen Play Sophomores Monday in First, Game of Interclass Series

Women's interclass baseball tournaments start Monday afternoon with the freshman-sophomore match. The sophomores and upperclassmen will play Tuesday, and freshmen and up-perclassmen, Wednesday.

The championship will be determined on a percentage basis.

The following persons placed on the upperclass team: catcher, Mildred Williams; pitcher, Delilah Budrbw; first base, Katherine Nelson; second base, Carrell Carter; third base, Eleanor Beamer; right shotstop, Edith Huston; left shortstop, Fae Bauscher! right field, Thelma Smith; center field, Avis Bowdish; left field, Macgaret Dickinson; substitute, Helen

Sophomore places were awarded to: catcher, Irene Simon; pitcher, Norma Geddes; first base, Greene; second base, Marion Margie third base, Edna Wilson; right shortstop, Zola Geddes; left shortstop, Af-ton Marinelli; right field, Marguerite Ames; center, Gwendolyn Griffith; left shortstop, Lois Larkham; substitutes, Maryvina Goldsmith, Bessie Clare, Genevieve Budrow, Florence

Brashear, Mildred Timken. Freshman players are: catcher, Mildred Hausen; pitcher, La Reta Beeson; first base, Florence Skinner; second base, Dorothy Frederickson; third base, Lillian Woodworth; right shortstop, Mildred Axtell; left short-stop, Helen Kerr; right field, Jane Reid; center, Dorothy Sage; left field, Dorothy Perkins; substitutes, Minger.

"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country", were the words of the anti-prohibitionist as he swalowed the synthetic gin.-Wooster

BIG SUCCESS HERE

State High School Music Meet Is Held at the University

Music week, staged under the aushas been very successful. The programs for the week were arranged by Miss Maude Garnett of the university music department and Mrs. Bert. Martin, who worked as a committee Music week opened Sunday with

special music in all the churches. Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock the preliminaries for the state high school music contest took place. In the evening the contestants in the music contests were guests of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, at their annual formal concert which was held in the university auditorium.

The finals in the music contest ook place Tuesday morning at 9 clock. At 5 o'clock the participants in the music contest were guests of Sigma Alpha Iota at a tea held at Ridenbaugh hall. A concert was given at 8:15 o'clock by the first prize winners of the high school music contest assisted by the university orchestra, a string quartet, and Glee

The contestants attended the stulent body assembly Wednesday at 10 o'clock, in the university auditorium. Special musical numbers were given by the Pep band. Dr. Alfred H. Up-ham addressed the high school guests. -A · music memory contest was held in the grade schools, Thursday, at 9 o'clock. Prizes were given to the winners by Mr. R. Hodgins and Mr. R. R. Sherfey, local business men. musical program was given in the gh school auditorium by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades at 3:30 clock. Miss Isabel Clark, pianist, Carl Claus, violinist, and Nevora Bergman, accompanist, gave a cital at the university at 8:15 o'clock. Today's program includes a pre-

torium by the children of the first, second, and fourth grades from the Whitworth building. The Elk's choras will be held at the university auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Music week will be concluded Sat urday evening with a concert, in the

sentation in the high school audi-

BALLET TRYOUTS SET FOR MONDAY

mer children's orchestra.

high school auditorium, by the Plum-

Dancers of the "Water Ballet" in The Light on the Mountains" will

interested in dancing in the pageant whether they have had previous train-

The plan is to choose the dancers after the first dance has been learn-There will be additional oppor tunity to try out for other pageant dances for girls who are not chosen for the "Water Ballet."

ALL STUDENTS NOT BETTERED AT U

OBERLIN, Ohio, (IP)-Half of the students who go to college would be better off if they were somewhere else, according to Dr. Wm. H. P. Marylou Craven, Jessie Little, Dor-othy Neil, Virginia Peck, Dorothy tending college should seek two things,—"horizon and mastery."

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EXHIBIT POPULAR IDAHO GRAD WINS

(Continued from page 1)

ing dipslay camp setting provided the background for lessons in bandaging use of splints and of slings, demonstrated by three girls in hiking costumes. Two first aid kits were mute advocates of the "safety first" policy.

Miss June Andrews, resident nurse and home nursing instructor, June Davis, and six assistants were responpices of the Moscow music club, sible for this section of the exhibit, which started May 2 and ends May 7,

The art exhibit, with Miss Grace The art exhibit, with Miss Grace Zudreele and Sara Sumison in charge, effective setting for the samples of the "Kioty Bill" column run in The student work. Original wall paper Argonaut the hist three years of his, and drapery designs line one wall, college careor. trough (thei Moscowi) Music (Club. Through Miss Garnett's efforts the student work. Original wall paper and drapery designs line one wall, contest was made possible and was a part of the music week brogram.

Music week croned (Sinday with coal, and various landscape compositions) on another were displayed still-life Why he came to Seattle, Stubble-compositions in water color and char-coal, and various landscape compositions first prize because of its excellent ed in original patterns designed by ture, says a Post-Intelligencer story, the class in elementary art structure Stubblefield recently moved to Seplication of the art principles.

In the dietetics division, the vis-

> Health." This was a structure which letter: excelled all childish endeavors in the way of a make-believe sand-table The straight and narrow road started out from Bathtub Harbor with posters advocating cleanliness. The trail led through Drinkwater Harbor's tall towers of eight tumblers, past the cod-liver oil service station. which invited the motorist to stop for lubrication, through the tiny Cereal City, made of tiny cereal cartons for houses, with rice and macaroni streets. The traveler passed through Fruitland and Vegetable City, the homes of minerals and vitamines. If he was not careful, he might have I have worked hard all these taken detours which led through Seven Cup Coffee House, and the Oriole Nest: constructed of sugar lumps, and thence to the cemetery. But if the thence to the cemetery. But if the trade. True, I have made a success, adventurer followed the straight road but I had to how it out of solid rock, through the Milky Way and Sleepy because there was not a strong tide Lane, with its eight hour drive, he of development to carry me along. eventually arrived at the Garden of "Now, what could I have done in

charge, The foods department, presided greater, is now due for its turn. over by Miss Adah Lewis and Alice "Somewhere on the rim of the Pa

given do dach guest. "The Light on the Mountains" will In two adjoining rooms the visit- the equator. I've described Scattle to meet for tryouts during regular danc- ors were served with the bricker, You."

Life tolk induced me to come give

the small brioche. As the Harvard Lampoon would Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary put it: Do you want your boy to be

LETTER CONTEST

Stubblefield, '26, Gets Prize on "Why I Came to Seattle to Live"

Blaine Stubblefield, graduate of Idaho with the class last spring, was recently awarded the first prize in a Came to Seattle to Live", conducted proved to be an attractive display. Window draperies and screens, designed for the occasion, promised an effective setting for the samples of the "Kioty Bill" column run in The

tions. Attractive wooden boxes, paint- narrative and vision of Seattle's fuand design, showed a practical ap-attle from Montana. A grand prize of \$50 was awarded Mr. Stubblefield. Mr. Stubblefield is now on the pubitors were confronted with a large licity staff of the Puget Sound Navisign bearing the direction: "Follow gation company at Scattle. the Straight and Narrow Road to Following is the prize-winning

> "Where are you going now, kid?" The job was finished. My boss, a splendid old fellow who is now in the people's mind for next governor of his state, put the question to me "Somewhere in the Northwest", I said.

'Sure, but where?' "I don't know?" "Sit down for a while."
The old man sat down by the winlow, looking down on a street that had once been a pack trail.

"When I came West as a begun, "I was headed for Seattle, but ghting an unproductive soil, he cold climate, and a rough, sparsely settled country, without transportation or

Health, a wondrous place where good | Seattle since '85? Why, I'd have been health reigned in full bloom, and a rich man with half the/work. What where healthy "flower people" grew.
This exhibit, with Miss Katherine will do many times over in another Jensen and Bernice Suppiger in forty years. The industrial revolucharge, brought home to everyone tion started in the Westen hemisphere in a most graphic way the advantages and has about run its full course. The Eastern hemisphere,

Melgard, showed the making and bak-ing of eight kinds of unusual yeast world. That city will, of course, be breads, accomplished by many girls in the United States. It must have in white uniforms. The breads which an advantage in distance to Eastern, were demonstrated included nut markets and good rail clearance to breads, parker house rolls, Denver all parts of America. It must have brioche, Coffee bread and fifty miles of deep waterfront, well Swedish tea braid. Mimeoraphed re- sheltered. Furthermore, it must be cipes of the demonstrated breads were well up in the temperate zone; the given to dadi guest.

Anglo-Saxon does not thrive too near

ng class hours at 8 o'clock and 11 which they had seen in the making, o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, May 9, 11, 13.

The tryouts are open to all girls interested in dancing in the pageant interested in dancing in the pageant. His talk induced me to come, and

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Week-end trips to Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Lava Beds, Oregon Coast.

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VANDALS SYAMP **MONTANA AGAIN**

Varsity Nine Takes Four Straight by Winning Two Game Series Here

The Vandal varsity nine made it four straight over the Montana Grizzlies by nosing them out in the first game of a two-game series at Mac-Lean dield, by a pinth inning rally and swamping them under a deluge of hits goupled with sarrors in the third and fifth inpings in the second contest, uThursday afternoon,

Errors owere; numerous in Thurs day's gamen several of them proving costly to both teams A bad wind blowing across the rield hampered the work of outfielders and made it hard for them to judge the fly balls to happen, with the result that several were When no dropped at critical times.

The Vandals scored three times in

the third after Cheyne had drawn a walk, Lehrbar advanced him to secter Cheyne had tallied on the previous play. Ficke scored on a fielder's choice by Green. Four more tallies was looking, she quickly grabbed the were added in the fifth when Baird, and Murray got on on errors, Simto right. Lawrence sacrificed and he- are put there. fore the side was retired the first four men had clattered across the

Montana counted first in the second once in the sixth and twice in the eighth when Rafferty and Drew poled out three baggers and were aided on their trip around the sacks by er rors in the Idaho infield.

In the third inning a neat double play was executed when Cheyne took Drew's grounder, tossed the pill to Polly Lehrbas at second to catch Kelly and he threw Drew out at first. Green and Murray registered another double put out in the sixth, Green stabled Ranglin's line drive and cut Drew off at third on a fast peg. Box Score (Thursday's game) Montana; Chinske A.B. R. H.

Morrow Kelly, 3b Rafferty Drew, C Charters Ritter Hodges Idaho: Cheyne, ss. Lehrhas 2 b Baird, cf Murray 3b Green, 1b Simmons, rf Howerton, c

Score by innings:

Summary: Three base hits—Raf-ferty; Drew; two base hits—Howerton, double plays, Cheyne to Lehrbas to Green; Green to Murray. Stolen base, Lehrbas.

Struck out by Lawrence 6, by Brown 4. Base on balls off Lawrence -1, Brown 3. Hit by pitched ball Howerton by Brown. Umpire, Stockton, Scorer, Hogan.

Idaho 4—Montana, 8 Lief Erickson laid down a neat bunt in the last of the ninth inning with a man on third base and the well timed queeze play worked to preci with Simmons coming home for the winning run of Wednesday's game. The Vandals were behind 2 to 3 at the end of the eighth. Murry first up in the last frame hit safely, Green fouled out to the catcher and Sim-mons connected for his third hit of the game in four times at bat. Howerton was on a fielder's choice and Murry scored on the play.

Idaho scored first in the third when Simmons hit safely advanced to second on a sacrifice by Howerton took third on Erickson's fielders choice and scored on another rounder by

Montana came back with a tying tally in the fifth on a two bagger by Chinske, overthrows in the infield and a gift to Rafferty of a base when Howerton was unable to get hold of the last strike. The Grizzlies counted twice more in the sixth on a three base clout by Ritter and a homer by Charters. After that no Montana runner got past first and they were held to two hits while Simmons collected a three bagger in the seventh and scored on Howerton's single and a field-er's choice shoved out by Erickson.

PLANS FOR NEW GYM INCLUDE DRILL FLOOR

(Continued from page one)

rooms equipped with large sand tables for demonstrating tagtical problems, and a large lecture room and library for the students in the advanced couses. Rifles will be kept in dust proof lockers in the gun room. Equipment and issue rooms will easily house all of the stores of the department. Six offices will be provided. Major Fuller stated that two rifle ranges would be built, but that plans for their construction had not yet been completed.

The American Legion will have two rooms in the tower of the new building. Memorial windows of stained glass may be installed in the tower later in There will a large bromze memorial tablet dedicated to Idaho heroes in the World war in the en trance vestibule of the tower.

WESTMINISTER CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Speaking, music and dancing will be the program for the Westminster club meeting next Tuesday evening, May 10, at the Delta Gamma house according to an announcement by George Ross, president. La Greg-ory will be the speaker. Refresh-ments will also be served.

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Girl Seeks Repose, Then Steals Shoes

(By Nell Jones)
The night was dark and the still-less signified that all was quiet, except the girls in the suite above. In

When nothing else happened, she

went to sleep again.

The next morning, three shoes were baugh hall, plane in the auditorium on the sill of the window of the sleep- and violin in the reception room of walk, Lehrbas advanced him to sec-ond and was safe at first on Brown's recognized them, they were posted Second and ond and was safe at first on Brown's recognized them, they were posted Second and third prize winners error. Moke got on on an error and on the bulletin board and the girls were: violin, Dick Edwards, Kellogg, Baird hit to left scoring Lehrhas afA shy looking girl sidled tup to the board and, when she thought nobody

shoes from the board and ran. mons sacrificed and Howerton doubled not stay on window sills when they

ALPHA ZETA HOST

Prof. E. C. Voorhees, U. of C. Agricultural Economist, Honored at Banquet

Prof. Edwin C. Yoorhees, agricultural economist of the University of California, and high chronicler of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agri-cultural fraternity, was a guest on the campus this week. During his stay he inspected the Idaho chapter of the fraternity.

A banquet was given by the active and alumni members in honor of Professor Voorhees, Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn, at which he brought in many interesting incidents from foreign life as he has traveled throughout the world and done work in foreign schools, including the University of Copenhagen at Copenhagen, Denmark. Thursday Professor Voorhees visited the University farm and his home in Berkeley, California.

According to Eugene Whitman chancellor of the Idaho chapter, one of the plans for the group for the following year is to interest the local alumni in forming an alumni chapter

BACHELORS SEEK HOME ECS

AMES, Iowa (IP)-When it was announced through the papers that a class of women at Iowa State college were to spend six weks in a model tome where they would learn the duties of a housekeeper, the girls were besieged with letters of pro posal from lonely bachelors.

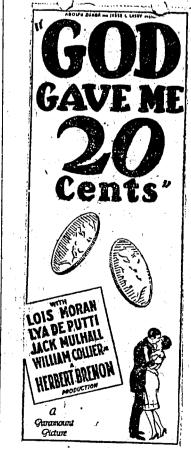
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Five Scholarship Winners to Enter University Next

The finals in the voice contest were held in the reception room of Riden-

Plano, Ruth Turner, McCammon, sec-ond; Harold Skinner, Mullan, third. Soprano, Elizabeth Gilmore, Moscow, second; Aurelia Albey, Nampa, third. Co-eds must learn that shoes will Alto, Margaret Jamison, Nampa, secare contributing canly for the sale, ond; Frances Bloom, Elk River, third. as well as things for the rumage. Tenor, Kenneth Hensley, Cottonwood, The advisors are giving their aid to second; Jesse Leach, Bonners Ferry, third. Baritone, George Gregory, St. Maries, second; and Charles Mason,

from the standpoint of the number of antees an attractive display of goods entrants and the class of talent displayed by the entrants, according to attend. Maude Garnett. Fifty-three students, representing 21 high achools were in the contest. Give clubs, orchestras, and bands will be included in the contest next year, according to Miss Garnett, supervisor of public school music, who had charge of the contest.

COSMOPOLITES TO VISIT W.S.C. CHAPTER broke training during the season.

A delegation of the Cosmopolitan club will attend the annual banquet of the Washington State college or-ganization next Saturday, May 7 at Pullman. The delegates are Gopal Singh Khalsa, Florence Anderson was the main speaker. His talk Edith Tallman, Prof. L. E. Longley and possibly others. The regular meeting of the club

will be postponed until Saturday, May 14, when the new officers will be elected and possibly the constitution rectified. The following have been nominated for the offices: Ray points of interest on the campus, be- Dewey and B. B. Talag, president; fore leaving for Spokane enroute to H. S. Dhillon and Mark Ketth, vice Corvallis, Oregon, where he will visit president; Charles Lynch and Dorthe O.A.C. chapter of Alpha Zeta othy Virts, secretary; John Hume, After his visit there he will return to treasurer; and Kehar Singh and H. Ledesma, sergeant-at-arms.

> Many co-eds think they are getting dates when all they get is prunes.
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> —Kilikilik, Heidelburg.

Lost: Beta pin. Finder please return to Wilfred Stanley.

ENTERTAINMENT FROSH BALL TEAM BY PHICHITHETA

Business and Professional Women's Club Guest of University Society

Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's fraternity, entertained the members of the Business and Pro-

Holding Rummage at Williamson Building; Proceeds Defray Expenses

Y. W. C. A. is giving a Rummage and Candy sale at the Williamson to defray expenses incurred during

The women's houses on the campus make the sale a success. The fresh men commission girls are cooperating with the chairman, Alice Harding, and they will have the sale started Bonners Ferry, third.

The contest was a decided success early Saturday morning. Y. W. guar-

were held up for a year when the men admitted that they frequently

GETTING IN SHAPE

Have Two Games Scheduled With the Cougar Kittens

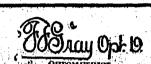
cept the girls in the suite above, in one sleeping room, nothing could be heard but the serene gargles of "cotad be beard but the serene gargles of "cotad but the serene gargles of the Business and Professional Women's club of Moscow at the PI Sigma Rho house, Tuesday we wing:

Mrs. Sargent gave a talk on the status of women in our own country as a compared with those abroad and their schedule. According to George the history of the development of places for women in the industrial but he history of the development of places for women in the industrial but he history of the development of places for women in the industrial but her schedule. According to the places for women in the industrial but her schedule. According to the places for women in the industrial but her schedule. According to the places for women in the industrial but her schedule. According to the places for women in the industrial but her schedule. Ellen Braxton and Mary Lou Craven entertained with a dance, Two solo numbers by Rachel Jenks conclusing the b

squad by the time they journey to Pullman.

The lineup as it now is Sumpter behind the willow, with Judy tossing the sphere. McMillan is post building. The purpose of the sale is ed at first, Thornhill second, and building the purpose of the sale is Munden and Lindsay at third. Homling and Frazier are on a par for short, while Brock, Beardmore, and Mitchell seem to have a corner on the outfield positions, though Barrett is close helping for left field. ling and Frazier are on a par for close behind for left field.

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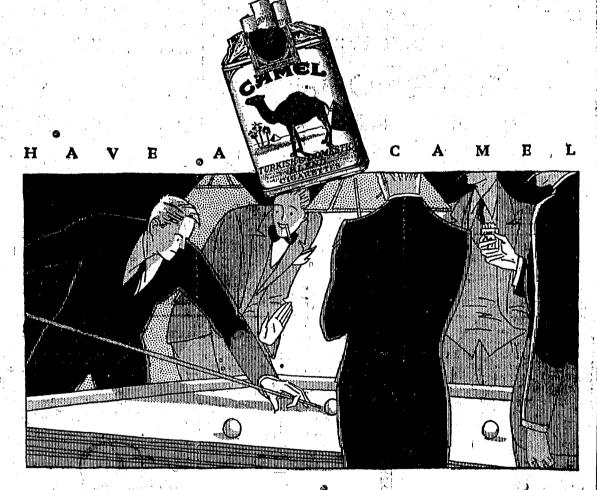
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