

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXVIII MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY MAY 17, 1927 MEMBER OF PACIFIC INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

FEATURE SECTIONS PLACE "GEM" HIGH AMONG YEAR BOOKS

Includes History and Traditions; Snapshots Collected in One Section

OUT EARLY THIS YEAR

Took Three Months to Collect Pictures of Idaho's First Alumni

In the 50 school annuals handled this year by the Western Engraving and Colorotype company of Seattle, only the "Gem of the Mountains" and the University of Washington "Tyhon" were recommended by this company as outstanding year books in the Pacific northwest. It is the opinion of the editors that the feature sections are largely responsible for the attractiveness of this year's annual, according to Leonard Chapman, editor of "Idaho Yesterday" is the subject of a 12-page section written and edited by Smith Miller and Grace Jain, which is a history of the institution and traditions treated from a viewpoint not yet presented in a student book publication. Material for this section was gathered after three months of research, and is compiled in order to show the development of student interests. Pictures to illustrate the section were obtained from the albums of Idaho's first alumni and from negatives which have accumulated dust and cobwebs for many years at the bottom of a photographer's files.

Snap Section
The snaps in the volume for this year are collected in one section rather than scattered throughout the book and each is individually mounted and titled after a style used by the largest of college annuals. The pictures are arranged in chronological order and each page comprises pictures that deal with one phase of student activity. The scenic section contains ten views of the campus done in chromatic abstraction. The editor has chosen to use campus views as scenic sections because the purpose of the book is to reflect only student life and activity in all its phases. Further information concerning the feature section will probably not be revealed until the book itself is distributed to the students, said Mr. Chapman.

Out Next Week
"Gem of the Mountains" will be ready for distribution on the university campus the first part of next week, according to information received from the Inland American Printing company at Spokane. Leland Chapman, editor, and George Young, assistant editor, spent Monday and Tuesday in Spokane and saw the last proof on the press. The next few days will be occupied in binding and shipping the books to Moscow, according to Clair Reem, business manager, who returned from Spokane Sunday. The date of completion for the 1927 "Gem" is considerably earlier than that of last year's annual and much in advance of the completion date for volumes of similar type produced by neighboring universities.

FROSH GIRLS WIN TENNIS TOURNEY

Final Class Standing Will Be Determined by Singles Tournament

Freshman girls won first place in the tennis tournament by defeating the sophomore team Saturday, 6-1, and the junior team by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Final class standing will be determined when the singles tournament is completed. The sophomores are now in second place. The class standing will be determined by the total of games won by each girl in the singles tournament. Each girl plays every other girl in the round in which she is entered. As soon as these games have been played, the class standings will be figured. The schedule shows the following matches still to be played: LaReta Ames vs Eleanor Beamer, May 17; LaReta Beeson vs Mildred Williams and Edith Bradshaw vs Eleanor Beamer, May 18; LaReta Beeson vs Eleanor Beamer and Edith Bradshaw vs Mildred Williams, May 19; Marguerite Ames vs Edith Bradshaw and Mary Huff vs Mildred Williams, May 20; Marguerite Ames vs Mildred Williams and Mary Huff vs Eleanor Beamer, May 21.

FACULTY TENNIS PLAY UNDER WAY

Second Round Has Started; Winners Payout

The second round of the faculty tennis tournament is well under way. Winners of the first round were: Profs. Larson, Ellis, Engberg, Fuller, Davidson, Russell, Gersting, Wade, Ludberg and Candee. Thus far in the second round Larson won from Jensen, 6-0, 6-3; Engberg won from Ellis on a forfeit; Easley won from Gersting 6-0, 6-0; and Dailey defeated R. Davidson 7-5, 6-0.

Lives the edition of a college paper with soul no dead, who never in an editor has said, "The team will go out there on the field tomorrow prepared to shed its last drop of blood for Alma Mater?" —Selected

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES TRAIN PUBLIC MEN

Kerrigan Advises Law or Journalism for Political Career

"There is no better training for public life than the activities of a college," asserted Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to Mayor Walker of New York, in a recent interview given to the Daily Princetonian. "The city is that so few of the college leaders take up public careers. They go into business or professional life and seem to shun politics as 'bad form.'" Kerrigan believes that the two main doors opening to a public career are law and newspaper work. Lawyers naturally gravitate toward law-making in the legislature and courts, while journalists are a necessity to men in high positions as well as to the millions of newspaper readers.

SIGMA XI NAMES 17 NEW MEMBERS

Four for Full Membership, 13 Associate Members Initiated Monday

The Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, named four candidates for full membership and 13 candidates for associate membership at a meeting held Saturday morning in the Science Hall. Those named for full membership were: John D. Remsburg, department of agronomy; William H. Cone, Lewis C. Cady, department of chemistry; and Ernest W. Ellis, school of mines. The following were named for associate membership: G. H. Lewis, school of mines; Robert E. Sorenson, school of mines; Floyd W. Gordon, Carl A. Gustafson, Galen W. Pike, school of forestry; Florence Virginia Whittier, Wesley E. Shull, department of zoology; Jess Buchanan, college of engineering; James Oliver Cromwell, department of zoology; Leslie Hedge, Ora Budge, and Charles Reelford, department of psychology; and Ruth E. Schwartz, department of zoology.

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting. Dr. J. A. Kostalek was elected president; D. C. W. Hungerford, vice president; Prof. J. H. Johnson, secretary; and Prof. H. P. Magnuson, treasurer. The chapter held its annual banquet Monday evening. The Blue Bucket Unit. The new members were initiated and the new officers were installed. Dean Ivan C. Crawford, retiring president of the chapter, spoke on "Engineering Research." About 60 people were present.

IDAHO FALLS WINS STATE TRACK MEET

Falls High School Makes 24 Points at Pocatello Saturday

Idaho Falls with a total of 24 points took the state high school track meet at Pocatello Saturday afternoon. Boise placed second with 21 points, followed closely by Sandpoint who placed third with 20 points. Gooding with 16 counters took fourth. "Jimmy" Demas, school star of Sandpoint high school, broke the world's interscholastic record in the javelin with a heave of 200 feet 2 inches, 14 inches better than the old record. Demas was also high point man of the meet with first in the shot, javelin and discus.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Toone, Gooding; 200-yard dash—Allen, Boise; Sergeant, St. Maries. Time 10.2.
220-yard dash—Allen, Boise; Hughes, Gooding; Smith, Forster; Edwins, Peatello. Time 22.3.
120-yard high hurdles—Lemp, Boise; Robertson, Idaho Falls. Time 15.5.
440-yard run—Brown, Idaho Falls; Butler, Caldwell. Time 5.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Rothwell, Filer; Kelly, Twin Falls; Marsh, Caldwell; Robertson, Twin Falls. Time 27.4.
1 mile relay—Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene. Time 3:36.
Half mile relay—Boise, Gooding, Kellogg, and Salmon. Time 1:37.
Pole vault—Craig, Nampa; Barker, Kellogg; Jackson, Midway; Forwin, Burley. Height 10' 6".
Shot put—Demers, Sandpoint; Williams and Welch, Idaho Falls; Smith, Filer. Distance 44' 10".
Discus—Demers, Sandpoint; Williams, Idaho Falls; Lochyear, Firth; Craig, Nampa. Distance 114' 3".
Javelin—Demers, Sandpoint; Swift, Salmon; Williams, Idaho Falls; Welch, Twin Falls. Distance 200' 2".
High Jump—Davidson, Pocatello; Fulmer, Rupert; Smith, Burley.
Broad Jump—Witner, Ashland; Sargeant, St. Maries; Redner, Pocatello; Bronson, Coeur d'Alene. Distance 20' 7".

COLORADO CRIMINALS STUDY IN UNIVERSITY

Penitentiary Inmates Are Given Education by New System

Summer vacation commenced for the students at a unique university when graduation exercises were recently held for the criminal inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary. Every pupil is a convicted criminal. When the educational system was inaugurated at the institution last October the class were crowded. Professor George E. Colgate, one of Colorado's leading educators, is the supervisor of the school.

CLASSES SELECT BURLESQUES FOR STUNT FEST BILL

Tickets Placed on Sale on Campus Monday Night

PRIZES ARE SOUGHT

Notorious Theme Tablet Requirements Will Be Flaunted by Sophomores

Tickets for the annual song and stunt fest which will be held Friday and Saturday evenings were placed on sale Monday morning. Reserved tickets for both performances will be placed on sale at Hodgins' Drug store Wednesday and Thursday, according to Edson Morris, general chairman. Rehearsals for the stunts have been going on for some time, and the stunts promise to be the best in years. There is a prize rivalry between the classes for the \$15 prize offered to the winning class. Three judges will be named for the stunts, and three for the songs. The prizes will be awarded immediately after the close of the Saturday night performance.

Will Takeoff "Bluebeard"
The senior class stunt will be a one act skit entitled "Bluebeard," a takeoff on the play "Bluebeard." It will be burlesque version of the play applied to the Idaho campus. Several of the better known secret sorrows of the senior class will have prominent parts. Ruth White is chairman of the stunt committee. The cast will include the following: John McMurrary, Dorothy Howerton, Wilma Kell, Claire Beem, Tom Buckworth, Clifton Sullivan, Paul Atwood, Herb Steensland, Gale Mix, Lister Spence, Edith Tallman, William Calloway, and Warren Montgomery. The juniors have selected for their stunt a takeoff on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." It will be an ultra modern version of the production recently staged by the dramatic department. It carries the imposing title "Twelfth Night in a Laundry Room" or "Kewpie and Katie" or "What Have You?" The juniors promise that their stunt will be ex-cruciatingly funny, and are offering odds that they win the prize. Alene Honeywell is chairman of the junior's committee. Those who will have parts are Edwin Sigfus, Josephine Broadwater, Beulah Brown, Alene Honeywell, Orville Chaney, Phillip Cox, Capitola Davidson, Lucile Eaton, and Harry Coughlan.

To Feature Tablet
The sophomores will feature Dr. George Morey Miller's theme tablet cover with its well known symbols. The stunt will be called "Rolls of Dream." Lambert Cannon has the leading part as a hardworking college youth who is struggling with the elements of composition. The following are listed in the cast: Lambert Cannon, Helen Hughes, Don Warner, Burdette Belknap, Sid Varian, Helen Wann, Louise Lamielle, Tom Aston, Patrick Walker, James O'Brien, Ernest Jones, Eldora Davis, Margaret Elder, Margaret Thometz, Arthur Ensign, William Kearley, Ruth Adolph, and Miriam Howerton. "Ain't College Wonderful!" is the name of the frosh stunt. The skit represent a bit of real life in a fraternity house. Bob Brown is directing and Viola Weidman is chairman of the committee. The frosh cast includes John Farrer, Mattie Hubbard, Paul Gowans, Dan Bosqui, James Crahan, Irene Anger, Madeline Yeou, Lester Kirkpatrick, Eva Anderson, Katherine Beem, Ellen Braxton, Norma Brown, Veronica Gallagher, Jessie Little, Lillian Woodworth, Maurice Morley, Vernon Taylor, Beatrice Meeker, and Rachel Jenks.

MISS RAMSTEDT GIVES PROGRAM

Pupil of Isabel Clark Presents Senior Recital in Auditorium Monday

Miss Isabel Clark of the university music department presented Lucile Ramstedt in a senior recital on Monday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the university auditorium. Miss Ramstedt was assisted by Lois Russell, dramatic soprano. Miss Ramstedt's first number was Sonata in F Sharp Op. 78 by Beethoven in which she showed great technique. Mrs. Russell sang "Aria, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens with great dexterity. Miss Ramstedt played three numbers of Chopin's "Nocturne in A Flat, Op. 32 No. 2," "Prelude in G," and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," in true Chopin style. In "Little Bateau," by O'Hara, Mrs. Russell displayed very fine tonal qualities. "Night Wind" by Ball was sung with excellent vocalization. The last two numbers on Miss Ramstedt's program were "Ballet Music" from "Alceste" by Gluck-Saint Saens and "Hark, Hark! the Lark!" by Schubert Liszt which were played with excellent expression.

COSMOPOLITES NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Ray Dewey, President; Plans for Picnic

Ray Dewey was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at its meeting last Saturday evening in the U-hut. H. S. Dhillon was chosen vice president; Dorothy Virts, secretary; John Hime, treasurer; and Honorato La Desma, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers will be installed May 28, the last meeting of the year. The organization also plans to have a picnic on Paradise ridge, May 30.

ENGINEERS HOLD PICNIC FRIDAY

Faculty and Students of Engineering School Frolic at Rowland's Park

Students and faculty of the college of engineering entertained themselves with a picnic at Rowland's park last Friday afternoon after school. During the afternoon different contests were held, in which each class and the faculty entered teams. The team representing the freshman class won the majority of the events. Contests were held in baseball, tug of war, boxing, and a slide rule contest. It is intended to hold a picnic every year.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR TRADITIONAL CLEANUP FESTIVAL

Work Projects Will Be Started at 7 o'clock Thursday

"I" MEN ARE POLICE

All Students in School Are Assigned to Tasks for Morning

Campus day plans have been completed, and everything is in readiness for the start at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The work assignments appear in another part of this issue. The names of all the men students are included in the list, grouped in teams under the supervision of captains and lieutenants. Group leaders will call roll at the designated meeting places at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The names of any absentees will be turned over to the "I" club for personal attention. The "I" club will patrol the campus with the list of team assignments to discourage loafing. All members will be turned up or treated to a shower bath from a convenient water hydrant, according to "Lief" Erickson, president of the club. All those whose names appear on the list will be required to work Thursday morning, said Eugene Beebe, superintendent.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, is in charge of the projects to be undertaken. University authorities have vetoed the more extensive projects, so the word will be in the main a general cleaning up of the campus. Crews have been assigned to sort out house-lawn, harvester plant, engineering building, arboretum, and campus. A special assignment has been made to one crew to clean up the paper along the sidewalk between the Oriole's Nest and Elm Street. A crew from the school of forestry under the direction of Dr. E. B. Hubert, will clear the trash in the arboretum and remove trash in the arboretum. The crew will clean up after the picnic lunch at Ridenbaugh Hall in the evening. Intercollegiate Knights will have charge of distributing tools. All tools will be numbered so that they can be returned to the proper owners. George Austin requested that students be careful not to remove the numbers, as a lot of unnecessary inconvenience would result. The campus day feed will be staged on the campus between Ridenbaugh hall and the Engineering building. Tickets will be available at all the group houses and the dormitories.

WHITMAN NET MEN DEFEAT IDAHOANS

Vandals Lost Three Single Sets, One Double to Walla Walla School

Whitman, known in collegiate circles as a tennis school, lived up to its reputation Saturday when it took the Idaho lawmen for a clean sweep at Walla Walla. The Whitman men went through three sets of singles and one of doubles without allowing the Vandal net men to make the games exciting. The only match of merit was between Penrose of Whitman and Carney of Idaho, which Penrose took by a 6-4 lead. Lister Spence and Charles Carney, both of Moscow, and Clifford Coons, of Sandpoint, were the Idaho representatives.

The games were: Williams, Whitman, beat Coons, Idaho, 6-2, 6-1. Penrose, Whitman, beat Carney, Idaho, 6-4, 6-2. Ahearn, Whitman, beat Spence, Idaho, 6-2, 6-2. Williams and Penrose defeated Coons and Spence in the doubles, 6-1, 6-1. This week end Idaho will meet the W. S. C. team at Pullman. A return match is scheduled for the following week here. W. S. C. has also met defeat at the hands of the Missionary men this season.

SPECIALIST OPERATES ON IRENE COSTELLO

Dr. G. H. Downs Removes Blood Clot From Injured Girl's Head

Miss Irene Costello, Twin Falls, who was injured in the fight preceding the senior "sneak" last week, is reported to be resting easily, according to word received at the infirmary. Dr. G. H. Downs, a Spokane brain specialist, operated on her head last Friday and removed a blood clot. He stated that she is doing as nicely as can be expected.

AUSTIN ANNOUNCES COMPLETED PLANS FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Program Begins at 2:30 in Front of Administration Building Thursday

STAGED BY GIRLS

Fete Starts With Procession, Followed by Coronation of May Queen

Complete plans for the afternoon program have been announced by George Austin, general chairman in charge of Campus Day. The May-day festival will begin at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of Campus day, Thursday, on the campus in front of the Administration building. Bleacher seats will be arranged as in past year years in a large semicircle with the open side on the east. The entire festival will be staged by the girls of the senior class, according to Ruth White, in charge. The program will begin with a ceremonial procession of all the senior girls in classic Grecian robes, who will march from the gardens near the engineering building carrying a syringa chain. They will mark off the crowd and kneel as the May Queen makes her entrance. The coronation of the May Queen, Josephine Keane, will be held next. Norma Geddes will be the maid of honor, and Peggy Hagan, page.

Medling Ceremony
After the coronation of the May Queen, Mortar board, senior women's honorary society will pledge new members for next year from the members of the present junior class. Following the Mortar board pledging, the senior girls will present a program of solo and duet dances, "The Program of the Ages." Separate dances will illustrate the different ages from ancient Egypt down to the present. A feature of this program will be a Chinese dance given by Chang Yu Chang, Chinese student. His dance is taken from the Chinese opera, "Floral Goddess." Silver Lance, senior men's honorary organization, will next "tap" pledges for the coming year.

May Pole Dance
The final number in the May day program will be the May pole dance given by 16 senior girls. Between numbers a double quartet composed of students from the department of music will sing. A student orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. The program will not be a pageant, said Dorothy Darling, chairman of the committee in charge of dancing. "It will be a classic ceremonial. Everything will be combined to give the classical effect we desire." The dances and costumes have been chosen with that end in view. The May queen's throne will be of Grecian design, with white columns one either side.

The full program for the afternoon is as follows:
1. Ceremonial procession of senior girls.
2. Coronation of the May Queen.
3. Mortar Board pledging.
4. "The Program of the Ages."
a. Egyptian dance.....Edith Eklund
b. Grecian solo dance.....Ruth Greene
c. Grecian spring dance, Mrs. Eklund
d. Minuet.....Edith Eklund
e. Chinese dance.....Chang Yu Chang
5. Silver Lance pledging.

SORORITY HAS GRANDMOTHER OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, ORE.

Physically Ed. Is Not for Remedy

Dr. J. T. Williams of Columbia Tells Students to Learn How to Live

"Physical education is not the remedial agency which people usually think it to be," said Dr. J. T. Williams, professor of physical education at Columbia university, who spoke to physical education and zoology students Friday morning at the Science Hall. "This part of education is not a set of 'daily dozens' but the means of learning how to live, to adjust oneself to life." "People tend to do the things which furnish them pleasure, the things in which they have ability. The person who has when and how to take his life from his work for recreational purposes is the physically educated. Recreation is a rational and wholesome part of fine living. "Standards of conduct are formed in physical training. Good sportsmanship is a thing which can be carried out into the ordinary occupations of life. It is not meant just for the athletic fields," Dr. Williams said.

Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

Plans for Next Year Will Be Discussed

Plans for next year will be discussed at a meeting of the council of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening, in the U-hut. Interested persons in addition to members of the cabinet, advisory board and committees have been invited. Idaho and Washington State college chapters will join to hold a picnic at Luvaas Grove, midway between Moscow and Pullman, on Moscow Mountain, talks on the annual summer camp at Seabeck will be given around the campfire.

HOME EC. WOMEN ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Sunrise Hike and Breakfast Held Saturday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, entertained all members of the home economics department at a sunrise hike to Paradise mountain Saturday. The hikers left Moscow 6 o'clock in the morning, and three hours later were enjoying a camp style breakfast on the crest of the mountain. Faculty members who were present were the Misses Jensen, Lewis, Johnson, Zudrele, Andrews, and Ellis. Two alumnae, Miss Verna Johansson, and Mrs. Mildred Talbot, were guests, in addition to approximately sixty students. The sunrise breakfast is given annually by members of the society.

VANDAL TRACKMEN WILL MEET U. OF W.

Huskies Come Here Saturday With Victories Over O. A. C. and U. of O.

Washington's university track squad, which has won impressive victories from Oregon Agricultural college and Oregon university this spring will meet Coach Philbrook's Vandal track team in a dual meet on MacLean field Saturday afternoon. The Huskies piled up a 22 point margin over the Webfooters last week, and the week previous they took a lion's share of the points in either Oregon or O. A. C. The University of Washington has a good all round team with capable men in all events and exceptional ability in the pole vault, mile relay and shot put. After the showing made by the Idaho squad against Washington State last Saturday, Coach Philbrook believes that Idaho will give Washington university a closer meet than either Oregon or O. A. C. did. The Vandals will be particularly strong in the distances and field events. Cleaver came within 2-5 of a second of tying the coast record in the two-mile last Saturday and Pickett has been going high enough in the high jump to make the Washington boys do their best. Pickett is also counted on for places in the discus, shot and javelin. Idaho will be handicapped in this meet by the lack of its best sprint man, Sammy Perrins. Perrins was injured early in the spring and has never recovered sufficiently to run in old form. A comparison of the time the Huskies have been making in the dashes with that of Perrins indicated that he could be counted upon for points that would be valuable.

CHANGE OF "SNEAK" GETS STUDENT O. K.

Sentiment on Campus Favors Doing Away With Fighting

The resolution passed by the sophomores and junior classes at a joint meeting last Thursday which will eliminate the senior "sneak" in favor of a picnic has been the topic of much conversation on the campus. Some are in favor of the change and others are inclined to think it rather radical. The incident which happened this year, but some believe that the sneak idea could be maintained and interference of the juniors done away with. The following are opinions of some students interested in the change: Orville Chaney: I'm all for the change. It is the only thing we could do under the circumstances and by this plan both the juniors and seniors will profit. Sody Owings: I think it is a good idea. It will probably do away with some of the enthusiasm but it will work out better in the end. Don Dewey: It's a good idea to change. It would be alright if we could have a little ramp-up without hurting anybody, but if we can't, the whole thing had better be done away with. Louise Grunbaum: I hope next year's seniors have as much fun at their picnic as I had at this year's sneak. Harry Baughman: The unfortunate mishap this year should certainly occasion some change. I think the school has outgrown the fight but otherwise I think the tradition could remain unchanged. Frank Click: I wouldn't like to see any repetition of this last fight. "Picnic" sounds kind of tame but I think it will work out alright. Claire Cluser: It ought to go on as before except that the juniors should be restricted from giving any opposition. Virginia Alley: I don't think the tradition should be changed. It was too bad we had an accident this year but that will serve to deter any similar occurrence. If the fight is eliminated it will take the spirit out of the function. Red Jacoby: I think it's O. K. and the best thing they could possibly do.

TWO-THIRDS ADMIT CRIBBING, GRINNELL

Sixty-two percent of the students at Grinnell College, Iowa, admit that they have cribbed in examinations at one time or another. An anonymous questionnaire given out in an effort to determine the attitude of the students toward the honor system was answered by 350 out of 800 students. The results, according to The Scarlet and Black, student-body paper, are "conservatively representative of the attitude of Grinnell students."

VANDALS PREPARE TO TAKE REVENGE ON WHITMAN NINE

Ball Club Settles Down to Scuff, Workouts for Tilts May 18, 19

ARE LAST GAMES

Seven Idaho Men Will Finish Intercollegiate Careers With This Series

With their conference baseball standing for 1927 hanging upon the outcome of the Washington State college-Montana games Friday and Saturday of this week, the Vandal nine has settled down to some stiff practice in preparation for the contests of Idaho by his scores. Although those tilts will have no bearing on division standings the team and fans are looking forward to them, as the Vandals are out for revenge of their double defeat by the Missionaries early in the season and the Walla Walla team expects to repeat the humiliation. The Whitman club has been winning a majority of its games this year, having defeated W.S.C. the College of Idaho by his scores. The members of the nine are not above the average ability but they have performed consistently and with not a little luck at critical points they have established a precedent for taking close contests. "Last Games for Season" will be the last intercollegiate ball games for seven Vandal ball players: two pitchers, two catchers, one infielder and two outfielders. Erickson will be in the box for the last game of his collegiate career, either Wednesday or Thursday. This will also mark the last athletic contest in which Lief will represent the Vandals as he will be graduated in June. Howerton, the year backstop, will also be behind the plate for college competition. These two veterans have been the mainstay of the Idaho batteries. Polly Lehrbas, speedy second sacker, will too top up his college togs for good, having completed three years of varsity ball. In the Whitman games Johnnie Baird, heavy right hand outfielder, will also represent Idaho for the last time. Sullivan, Idaho for the last time, may get into one monogram backstop, will be last of the games which will be his last for the university and Stockdale, left hand pitcher, will throw his last curve for Alma Mater if he takes the box Thursday, as is quite probable. Simmons, the dependable outfielder, will take the right garden for the last time in this series. The team will probably be managed by George Green on first, Chayne at short, Murray, third, and Ficke, left.

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Daleth Teth Gimel entertained the Moscow high school senior girls at a "kid party" Wednesday at the Guild hall. Girls from the realine convent and the public school were the guests. Two stunts were given, Ruth Gies gave a doll dance, Miriam Gilbert sang a solo, and Cleo Miller and Ingor Hove sang a duet.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS TO CAMP WRIGHT

Twenty-six Advanced Military Students to Leave June 17

Twenty-six Idaho advanced military students will attend the summer training camp at Camp Lewis which will be held from June 17 to July 13, according to Major E. T. Fuller of the military department. The work of the camp will consist of practical applications, rather than the theoretical work as studied here at the university. One week of the time will be spent in shooting on the rifle range. Those who will attend the camp this summer are: C. L. Adams, S. D. Arnold, J. C. Baird, E. H. Beebe, I. C. Burroughs, H. Canine, E. C. Cluser, D. W. Cook, E. F. DeClark, T. E. Edler, blute, E. F. Elstone, G. C. Gustafson, G. C. A. Gregory, C. A. Gustafson, J. L. Justus, J. W. LeVander, C. J. McCall, F. W. Lawson, L. Mitter, C. A. Nelson, E. W. Platt, L. W. Stark, J. Y. Thompson, and N. E. Werner.

IDAHO MARKSMEN MAKE GOOD SCORE

George Washington U. Team Makes Perfect Score in National Match

Idaho women's rifle team made a score of 490 in the Doe and Circle women's intercollegiate rifle match which was won by George Washington university, Washington, D. C. George Washington university made a perfect score of 500, winning by a margin of one point over the trophy holder, University of Maryland.

U. OF W. BEGINS WORK ON PAVILION

To cost \$600,000, a new athletic pavilion at the University of Washington will be started in the near future, with the intention of having it completely finished by January 4, 1928.

When work on the pavilion is completed, construction will start on a new swimming tank which is estimated will cost about \$130,000.

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FLOYD W. LANSDON, Editor CHARLES KINCAID, Mgr.

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HONOR TO THE "I"

Varsity men will be engaged in a calling on Thursday which brings honor not only to themselves but to the "I" sweater and monogram they wear. They will arm themselves with paddles and seek out slackers and conscientious objectors to the work projects outlined for Campus day.

It seems rather paradoxical that an athlete should be made to serve at least one season in grueling competition to win the coveted "I", and then have that symbol turned into the badge of a police officer. It seems that more so than a vigilance committee of some sort could be named to handle this work.

Functioning in such a capacity brings little honor either to the "I" men or to the man who wears it.

LA. POLITESSE

EVERY good mechanic knows that oil is more important to an automobile than either water, gasoline or air. Most of us are good mechanics so far as our automobiles are concerned; but few of us today know the value of that social lubricant, politeness.

Manners are nowadays a bit passe and mid-Victorian. We joggle each other as we pass on the street; we are churlish at home and snappish at work. We have erected governments as a modus vivendi for getting along with each other as groups, but we are forgetting the good, old-fashioned formulae for getting along with each other individually. What polish we do have we have learned from Emily Post, and not from an innate kindness of heart. This jazz age has been indicted for many sins of commission. Here lies a field in which a sin of omission is apparent.

HYSTERICAL

THE Princeton furor about Dean Gauss' and his automobile ban has died away except for an occasional report of some waggish student meeting his prom guest with a horse and buggy, but the fever has now struck Ann Arbor, where the faculty is threatening to ban student-owned cars from the campus of the University of Michigan. A nasty accident recently brought to the attention of the university authorities the fact that the automobile regulations, chiefly the one requiring registration of student-owned cars, are not being enforced. President Little immediately threatened to do away with such automobiles altogether, and no doubt, goaded into a state of excitement by the editorial opposition of the Michigan Daily, made a rather impassioned address last Sunday about student responsibility in which he pictured in emotional language his visit to the victims of the accident—which, he somehow managed to blame upon the lack of student responsibility at Michigan.

President Little's speech has a slightly hysterical ring in it. After all, accidents, even automobile accidents, have been known to occur to drivers who were not university students, and dreadful as such an accident is when it comes as near home as the one at Michigan, it is unfortunate to allow its significance to grow out of all proportion. As a matter of fact, automobile accidents are relatively rare in college circles. It will be unfortunate if Michigan allows itself to be stamped into forbidding students to own cars.

—Cornell Sun.

REFERRING to the nervous strain under which too many girls live, President Woolley of Mount Holyoke has said: "It is overwork, but not as a rule overwork in studies. The

girl of today follows in the footsteps of her elders in trying to do too many things. The amusements of our young people are more elaborate, more numerous, involving later hours and a greater drain upon nervous energy. The women's colleges, in general, dread the aftermath of the short vacation, when the college infirmary is too small to accommodate the daughters who are recovering from the two weeks' rest at home. The frequent week-ends tend toward the same result, and parents wonder why college will so overwork the girls."

A CHICAGO girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinders, similar to those worn by horses, in order to prevent sidelong glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady in question, and she has testified to the efficacy of the shields. The Northwestern Derby may soon be a classic.

A CORD DANCE is being innovated at the University of California. Entrance requirements for the men will be corduroy trousers, the only restriction being that these have to be clean. The purpose of the affair is to induce the men to wash their cords, as some have not been washed since the beginning of school last fall.

The Literary Corner

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is lurking here and there; Music swells the breezes The snow has gone And all is fun When baseball is the sneeze. Why don't the days have weather fair?

Though the sun sure tries its best, But the mud is drying And all the youth are trying To start their lizzies for a test. The birds are singing such music sweet As to stir the hearts of one and all. Love is making; All are waking. To the spring-time's yearly call. "Hello sweetie, can't we meet In the lane tomorrow night?" All is folly When the moon is shining bright. "Yes" with joy the sounds repeat, "I'm tired of the movies now." Give her candy She's a dandy And that's a knowing how.

Student Opinion

It is probably indicative of my extreme youth that I would be imprudent enough to shake my fist in the face of the holy and sacred traditions, prejudices, opinions, and customs of the world inherited from the hallowed past "in time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," but I shall make that gesture. The particular thing that is gnawing at my vitals now is a deep and abiding conviction that Campus Day from the standpoint of getting things cleaned up, is all wrong. It may be that the following statements are but the excuses whereby I seek to justify the existence of an institution toward work in any form, or it may be that they are sensible reasons condemning the institution known as Campus Day. Campus Day, according to what I read, is the time when everybody, out of sheer devotion for his Alma Mater and an unselfish desire to beautify the campus, sallies forth to put in his best blows to that end. I have loafed thru two Campus Days, and it has been my observation that the vital force compelling this outburst of altruism is less a matter of love for Alma Mater as it is a matter of fear of paddles and water. It seems that rigid enforcement thru physical violence is hardly sufficient reason to justify the existence of an institution. An experimental proof of the last two statements could be obtained by setting Campus Day at Satur-

day, and dispensing with the services of the I-Guab. It is foolish to pretend that the students as a whole are capable of the aesthetic discrimination that would make them even desire a beautiful campus. It is a futile gesture to set aside one day, during one-half of which nineteen hundred students, who spend the other two hundred and seventy days making the campus gaily by cutting across the grass, and littering the grounds around the entrance of every building with cigarette butts, burnt matches, and candy wrappers; will work conscientiously to beautify the campus. If we follow the standard American custom of setting aside a special day for the exclusive exercise of each of the virtues, disregarding that particular one on other days, then Campus Day is a waste of time. We can, for example, have our own amug; self-indulgent, then our love of things beautiful, then for the remainder of the year devote our undivided attention to other virtues. Otherwise Campus Day is but a waste of valuable time on a vain affectation.

O. A. C. INCREASES MAJOR CURRICULA

Ag. Engineering, Lumber Manufacturing and Real Estate Are Added

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore.—(PIP)—Changes have been granted by the state board increasing instructional work given at O.A.C. Formulation of three new major curricula, addition of 17 new courses, expansion of 16 more and the discontinuance or consolidation of 15 others are items contained in the list of recommended changes in the instructional work here, all of which have just been approved by the state board of higher curricula.

In granting the requested changes the board approved modifications that are in strict harmony with the spirit and policy of this institution and its own past rulings. While effort is made to keep changes to a minimum it is recognized that with the rapid development of science in the industries and because of the advancement of the institution in student enrollment and scholastic standards, frequent revisions are required.

Major curricula in agriculture, engineering, lumber manufacturing and real estate are the new ones approved by the board, though only the last named required the addition of important new courses. All of these curricula are found in leading colleges in this country though this is their first introduction into this state.

O.A.C. ARTISTS SELL ETCHINGS OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore.—(PIP)—Art students at O.A.C. have made etchings which they are selling. J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art, considers the etchings good student work and a credit to the art department.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

COUGAR FROSH WIN OVER IDAHO BABES

Take 11 Firsts to Four for Idaho; Foster Takes 100 in 9.9

The Cougar yearlings followed in the footsteps of their fathers Saturday afternoon, at Pullman and trounced the Vandals "Babes" by a score of 85-43 to 35-23. Four W.S.C. frosh records were broken, Wesley Foster, doing the 100 yards in 9.9, and the 220 in 21.5, and Boerhave threw the discus 137 feet 7 1/2 inches and the shot 41 feet 9 1/2 inches. Both men are from W.S.C. It is notable that the time for the frosh was lower in the century dash than in the Varsity meet by .002 seconds, and in the 220 by .004 seconds. Better discus throws were also made by the frosh, beating the Varsity cast of 133 feet 7 inches by more than 4 feet.

Herron of Hatton, last year's interscholastic champion, was high point winner with firsts in the pole vault and broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump. Mason of the Vandal frosh won firsts in the two hurdle events.

W. S. C. took 11 first places to four by Idaho yearlings.

The summary: Mile run—Griffith, Idaho, first; Taylor, W.S.C., second; Wilmarth, W.S.C., third. Time 4:33.2. 100-yard dash—Foster, W.S.C., first; Cook, W.S.C., second; Jensen, Idaho, third. Time: .09.9.

High jump—Herron and Lehan, both W.S.C., tied for first; Platt and Gale, both Idaho, and Deering, W.S.C., tied for third. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash—Sherar, W.S.C., first; Eck, W.S.C., second; Moore, W.S.C., third. Time: .53.4. Javelin throw—Nieman, Idaho, first; Embree, W.S.C., second; Purcell, W.S.C., and Thomas, Idaho, tied for third. Distance, 174 feet, 1 inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Mason, Idaho, first; Kirke, W.S.C., second; Pease, W.S.C., third. Time, 17.2. Shot put—Boerhave, W.S.C., first; Kershnik, Idaho, second; Diehl, Idaho, third. Distance, 41 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Two-mile run—Olmstead, W. S. C., first; Heatfield, W.S.C., second; Dahlgren, W. S. C., third. Time, 10:31.9. Pole vault—Herron, W. S. C., first; Pierson, Idaho, second; Kaiser, W. S. C., and Huggins, Idaho, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Dean, W. S. C., first; Sherar, W. S. C., second; Hawkins, Idaho, third. Time, 2:00. 220-yard dash—Foster, W. S. C., first; Eck, W. S. C., and Jensen, Idaho, tied for second. Time: 21.5.

Discus—Boerhave, W. S. C., first; Kershnik, Idaho, second; Markham, W. S. C., third. Distance, 137 feet 7 1/2 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Mason, Idaho, first; Kaiser and Kirke, both of W. S. C., tied for second. Time 27.2. Broad jump—Herron, W.S.C., first; Embree, W. S. C., second; Kaiser, W. S. C., third. Distance, 22 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Relay Won by W. S. C., Dean, Youse, Moore and Eck.

FROSH BEAT SOPHS; ROCKS THEN REBEL

ATHENS, Ohio.—(IP)—Freshmen at Ohio university have announced that they will no longer obey upperclassmen rules, following a frosh victory over the sophomores in a tug-of-war held here last week. The tug-of-war grew out of a free-for-all held on the streets of Athens last week, when several students were injured after the second year men had attempted to force the yearlings to obey frosh traditions. The faculty ruled out the street fighting as a means of settling the dispute, and the rope pulling was substituted. The freshmen have taken their victory to mean that they are free to do as they please.



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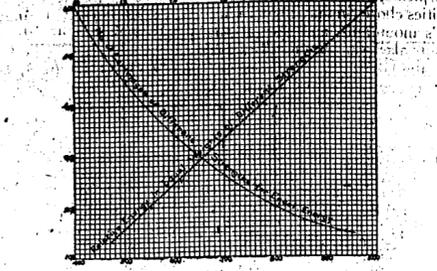
SUN IS GOOD FOR 10-TRILLION YEARS

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (IP)—The sun is good for ten trillion more years at its present rate of heat radiation, according to Professor Edmund S. Manson, head of the department of astronomy at Ohio State university. His opinion was expressed in reply to the statement of Enrique B. Trevino, president of the Mexican Astronomical Society, who recently declared that there will be no life on the earth two million years hence because the sun will have ceased to shine by that time.

HOLYOKE FOUNDER HONORED WITH BUST

NEW YORK.—(IP)—A bust of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke (women's) college, was one of six great Americans unveiled last week in the hall of fame of New York university. Other busts unveiled were those of John James Audubon, naturalist; William Ellery Channing, preacher and theologian; Admiral Dewey Glasgow, Farragut, Civil War Naval Commander; Benjamin Franklin, scientist and statesman; and Washington Irving, man of letters and historian.

Action of Explosives



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DAVIDS'

OLD OREGON TRAIL SCENE OF SORROWS IN EARLY HISTORY

Hardy Immigrants Fought Indians and Braved Famine in 1843-57

RETOLD IN PAGEANT

Fourth Story in "The Light on the Mountains" Depicts Camp Scene

Editorial Note: This is one of a series of articles on the historical background of "The Light on the Mountains," drama-pageant.

Between the years of 1843 and 1857, hardy pioneers with long-barrelled rifles, oxen- and white-topped prairie schooners moved slowly westward from the Missouri to the Columbia. Long trains of covered wagons crept over the plains of the middle west, traversed mountain ranges and forded the treacherous waters of the Snake. Men, women and children of adventurous spirit encountered disease, famine and death in seeking the wealth of Oregon. Hostile bands of Indians attacked, the smaller trains or drove the cattle off at night, but no such hardships could stop the western emigration.

In the fourth story of the pageant, "The Light on the Mountains" to be presented at the university June 6, is shown a caravan of emigrants on the Oregon trail in the Snake River valley. The scene is at night and the emigrants are resting at the campfires. The group sings "O Susanna" and other tunes popular at the time. Then as the strains of the song die away, the warwhoop of hostile Indians is heard. Men seize their rifles, children hide beneath the wagons, and women station themselves beside the men to load and reload the fire arms. The Indians are driven off and the emigrants join in singing, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Hazardous Journey
The trip through Idaho via the Oregon Trail was one of the most hazardous and difficult parts of the emigrants' journey. At the time the trail had reached Bear River the outfits were badly festered. The travel over plains, through deserts and mountain passes had worn the wagons so that they were beginning to crumble. Leather harnesses were continually in need of mending and the oxen were weakened from lack of food and bad water. But the men improperly cured caused the pioneers to suffer with a dysentery; over-exertion made them irritable and often mountain fever broke out to make their conditions more unbearable.

In the proximity of Soda Springs on Bear river, the emigrants found an oasis. This wide, fragrant, wood-bearing valley undoubtedly saved many a caravan from complete annihilation. Here there was plenty of grass for the oxen; the men found material to repair their wagons and time to patch the harnesses. A rest in the green meadows with cold refreshing water from a hundred springs revived the morale of the emigrants. Yet they could not tarry long, for a dangerous and heavy rain awaited them before they reached Oregon and their destination.

Followed Snake
The trail passed through the Bear river country in a northwesterly direction toward Fort Hall. It followed the south side of the Snake river to the island Ferry, near Glenwood. Then the road left the Snake and struck out across the plains northward, passing near sites which are now the towns of Mountain Home and Mayfield. The course lay along the south side of the Boise river, through the south side of present Boise and eastward to the present canyon north of Caldwell. It passed through the present town of Notus and followed the Boise river until it crossed the Snake a second time at the ford near old Fort Boise. (C. J. Brosnan's "History of Idaho").

In making this last lap, pioneers had to drive their oxen through a cañon of lava rock, over parched sands that burned the hoofs of animals and the feet of men. They must twice cross the Snake river, with the realization that at each attempt a wagon, a team of oxen, a mule or a complete outfit would inevitably be lost in the swift, turbulent stream with its undercurrents and quicksands. Hostile Indians lurked in the near mountains ready to take the scalps of any who might stray from the main force of emigrants. Thus through the deserts of south Idaho the caravan struggled, as it neared the end of a perilous journey.

Finally Oregon, the land of promise, was reached. Undoubtedly a majority of the pioneers were disappointed in realizing their objective, yet they had encountered an adventure that is historically unique. "It had made a commonplace folk wanderers of the wilderness, who dared the impossible and survived it." The spirit moved men, women and children, from an environment uneventful and prosaic, to an ever-changing environment that made living an interesting and zealous process.

NEIDIG LEAVES FOR CANADA FRIDAY

Agricultural Chemist to Make Investigations During Leave of Absence

Prof. R. E. Neidig, of the agricultural chemistry department, left for Trail, B. C., Friday to carry on chemical investigations in southern Canada and northern Washington. He is under the employ of the Consolidated Mining, Refining, and Smelting Co., Ltd., of Canada.

Professor Neidig will study the problem of the harm smelter fumes cause farms and orchards. Most of the work will be done at Trail, and at Northport, Washington. During Professor Neidig's four-month leave of absence, Prof. H. P. Magnuson will be in charge of the university experiment station projects.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS CROWD CALENDAR

Picnics, Formals and Informals Scheduled for Rest of Semester

"It variety is the spice of life the last few weeks of school will certainly be gay ones according to the social calendar, for seemingly no kind of function falls to appear. Everything from formals and recitals to stunt fests and picnics is to be crowded into the rushing whirl.

"Everyone is eagerly anticipating Campus day, a traditional affair when perhaps the most pleasant event is the crowning of the May Queen. This will be followed by the announcement of pledges to honoraries and a parade of the old guards. The Stunt Fest on May 20 and 21 will be another event of all-college interest when the different classes will compete for prizes for the best stunt. Friday night May 20, the E. A. El's are giving their formal dinner dance, and on the same date Sigma Chi and Tau Mem Alpha are entertaining with informal dances. The Lindley hall and Omega Alpha informals are scheduled for the following night. After this week social events are more scattered, according to the calendar. The Beta Theta Pi picnic on May 22 is one of the last big affairs of that kind scheduled.

President's Party
One of the outstanding affairs of the remaining year is the President's Senior party to be held May 24 at the Blue Bucket. This is an annual event eagerly looked forward to by every senior.

Perhaps the last musical function of the year will be the piano recital by Prof. David Nyvall's students on May 26. This will undoubtedly be a rare display of musical talent and skill.

Not to be outdone by seniors the freshmen have found a time for the traditional Frosh Glee, despite the rush of the year which has been elaborately planned for, promises to be one of the gayest of the year. Kappa Alpha Theta has chosen the same night for an informal dance, while Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Iota have informal dances scheduled for May 28.

The 1927 commencement work program will be opened Saturday noon, June 4 with class luncheons and picnics and will close Monday afternoon June 6 with a luncheon and informal reception for seniors and their parents, guests, alumni and faculty. One of the feature events of the week will be the presentation of the Idaho historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountains" on MacLean field, Saturday night, June 4.

CAMPUS DAY WORK COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

(Continued from page three)

Clement Ault, William Augst, Albert Bailey, Donald Bailey, Thomas Baird, Howard Baker, William Baldrige.

CAMPUS DAY LUNCH
Meet at Ridenbaugh Hall.

Captain—Art Emerson.
Francis Akridge, Floyd Albertson, Carlos Allen Cyril Allen, Harold Allen, James Allen, Edwin Ames, David Anderson, Faridon Anderson, Harold Anderson, Frank Anderson, Joel Anderson, Karl Anderson, Malcolm Anderson, Torney Anderson, William Anderson, Howard Andrews, Moses Arclaga, John Arkoosh.

VETERANS GRAVE
Captain—Wayman Williams; Lieutenant—Donald Anderson.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS
LeRoy Long, Robert Page, Vernon Sogard, Earl McDonald, Bob Filletson, Edward Duncan, Claire Cluster, Fred Auger, Theburne Moore, Ed Springer, Vaughn Irons, Dan McGrath, Clarence Sample, Bill Stevens, Lambert Cannon, Bob St. Claire, Harry Jones, Elmer Berglund, Ed Coons, Henry Martin Al Neighbor, Walter Slaughter, Leslie Vance, Lewis Horne, Wilfred Stanley.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Floyd W. Lanson, chairman; Charles Kincaid, Burton Moore.

Bleachers Committee
Setting up Bleachers, Wednesday afternoon. Report at the "I" bench at 1 o'clock.
Captain—Hugh Carroll.
Lieutenants—Hartley Kester, Geo. Burroughs.
Clare Conley, Raymond Simmons, Burton Heath Leonard Kidwell, Jack Parker, Dean Arnold, Russell Stewart, Raymond Ragnorne, Sammy Peterson, Homer Brock, William Moran, Howard Gallagher, Dennis Miller, Albert Reading, Fred Undevine, Robert Lamelle, H. Carson, Dean Donaldson, Russell Hanaford, Fisher Ellsworth, Max Newhouse, Richard Hollister, Keith Benedict, James Lyle.

CLEANUP BY ORIOLE NEST
Meet at Campus Steps.
Captain—George Yost.
Sidney Adair, Cline Adams, Harold Adams, Wm. Admond, Robert Allshie.

ARBORETUM CLEANUP
Under the supervision of: Professor C. W. Watson and Floyd Godden.

TRAIL CREWS
I Captain—Guy V. Williams, Buford Boyd, Fred Kennedy, Herman Pike, George Grice, John Hume, George Hilleksky.
II Captain—William Callendar.
Lieutenants—Dean Kaler, Martin Rosell, Wilfred Stanley, Rex Wendle, Prentice Balch, Arthur Buckingham.

THINNING CREW
III Captain—Professor C. W. Watson.
Percy Rowe, Arlie Toole, Jackson Space, Robert Davis, Alden Hutch, Glen Pike, Wilfred Beals Wallace Salling.

BRUSH DISPOSAL
IV Captain—Issac C. Burroughs.
Lieutenants—Carl Gustafson, E. G. Greene, Lifer E. Spence.
Milton Anderson, Fred S. Auger, Cary Burton, Howard Cherry, George Criser, John Croy, Lynn D. Crosthwait, George Fisher, Norman Forster, C. W. Goodwin, Andrew Halverson, James Hockaday, George Jamison, William Krumme, Charlie Langert, Russell LeBaron, W. Mershon, Francis Mtnch, Arthur Norby, Herman Nass, Howard Sargeant, Carl Shaw, Earl Stahl, Cyprian Taylor, M. B. Wilde.

DEAN E. J. IDDINGS LEAVES ON ROUND THE WORLD TOUR

Head of College of Agriculture and Wife Start Monday at 3:15

SEE "AMERICA FIRST"

Will Visit Indiana, Minnesota, Washington, D. C., Will Go to Belgium

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, left Moscow at 3:15 o'clock Monday for a six-months tour around the world. He and his wife will visit many places of interest while on the tour.

Dean Iddings has been connected with the university for 17 years, coming here in 1910. Dean Iddings and his wife will visit for several days in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana and then go to Washington to confer with officials in the department of agriculture concerning his work here in the various divisions of the department that the university is connected with.

From Washington, they will go to New York where they will stay a few days before sailing on the steamer Carmania, which has been chartered by Rotary International for the use of Rotarians who are going to the Rotary International convention in Ostrand, Belgium. While in Ostrand, Dean Iddings will represent Moscow Rotary club at the convention. He is leaving here before the end of the school term so as to be at the convention.

He will also visit the big livestock shows that will be held in Scotland, and England during the early summer. Dean Iddings will visit the British Livestock show in Edinburgh. The dean regards this as a rare opportunity because, he says, that the better portions of the improved breed

are in Great Britain. "One of the objects of the trip is to get first-hand information of the farming and livestock methods used in other parts of the world. "On the continent I will have an opportunity to study agriculture in regions where it has been practiced intensively for hundreds of years," said the dean before leaving. "In Germany and Denmark there will be the opportunity to study the cooperative farming methods in use there."

While on the continent, Dean Iddings will join the American Farm Bureau federation tour. This party will have access to information that is available to only a few travelers. In Egypt and Italy, the dean and his wife will see the agricultural methods practiced very similar to those of several centuries ago. They will devote some time to Italy where it is said that very crude methods are practiced by a congested populace. They will also visit Australia and New Zealand, where the methods are very similar to those of Western United States. They also expect to visit India and the Hawaiian Islands before returning home, but their itinerary has not been completed to include these places as yet.

This will not be the dean's first trip overseas. When still in school, he worked his way to England so that he could visit some of the large livestock shows.

Dean Iddings is a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural college. He has served in the U.S.D.A. in the bureau of plant industry (1906), as assistant to dean of agriculture at Colorado (1907-9), assistant animal husbandryman at Colorado, (1909-10). He came to Idaho in 1910 as principal of the school of agriculture and assistant in animal husbandry. Dean Iddings is now head of the college of agriculture, director of experimental stations and director of the extension division.

RUSH WEEK BILLS ARE BIG AT UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(IP)—An informal investigation carried on by the Utah Chronicle, undergraduate newspaper, at the University of Utah, has revealed the fact that some \$900 is to be spent by the sororities at the University to pay the expenses of the annual "rushing" week. In an editorial, the newspaper asserts that this sum is a conservative estimate.

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