Jesse Buchanan, graduating senior

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equalled at the University of Idaho.

Besides scholastic rating Mr.

Buchanan has been active in campus

**UNEQUALED RECORD** 

Only Student Ever Gradu-

ated From Idaho With

Straight A Average

IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Besides Having Perfect

Grades, Was Prominent

In Campus Affairs

Jesse E. Buchanan, Spokane, grad-

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has been made according to univer-

vious average was held by Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse 17, Moscow, with

career. He was graduated from the Lewis and Clark High school of Spo-

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B. H. McIntosh, Secretary

Lambda Chi, to Have

Charge of Ceremony

secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, arrived in Moscow Thursday to take

charge of the installation of Sigma

Pi Rho as the seventy-fourth chapter

of Lambda Chi Alpha. Representa-

tives from several of the coast chap-

noon the visiting members were taken

composed of men from the Washing-

Those who will be initiated are:

Donald Bennett, Moscow; Henry J

Evans, Mountain Home, Walter Kirk-lin, Coeur d'Alene; Oral Luke, Manti,

Utah; Connel Luke, Moscow; Henry

Martin, Idaho Falls; Elston McDonald, St. Anthony; Fred McEachern, Mountain Home; Rayson Morris, Pot-

latch; Albert Neighbor, Pullman,

Washington; Raymond Nims, Cotton-

wood; Alden Norrel, Mountain Home;

William Shamberger, Payette; Byrd

for the installation exercises.

present.

Temple.

Bruce H. McIntosh, administrative

IN SCHOLARSHIP

**BUCHANAN MAKES** 

- Water File

## FINAL AFFAIRS FOR COMMENCEMENT TO **BEGIN SATURDAY**

Luncheons, Picnics and Reception Are on Social Calendar

#### DEDICATE HAYS HALL

Alumni Plan to Hold Activities Saturday, June 4

Commencement week program of the university will open Saturday noon with class luncheons and picnics and will close Monday afternoon with a luncheon and formal reception for seniors and their parents and friends, alumni, and faculty, according to the official program announced by Dean Thomson, chairman of the committee in charge of commencement. Saturday is taken up mostly with activities of the alumni.

The baccalaureate service will be Last Year's Graduates to held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Hold Biret Possible and the commencement proper on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. 'An important part of the Monday program will be the dedication of Gertrude L. Hays hall, new dormitory for women. Following is the commencement week Saturday, June 4

12:00 m. Class luncheons and pic-

5:00 p. m. Business Meeting of Alumni Asociation, Ridenbaugh hall. 5:30 p. m. Alumni Dinner, Ridenbaugh hall.

8:15 p. m. Alumni lantern proces-8:30 p. m. Pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," MacLean field.

Sunday, June 5 10:30 a. m. Formation of Academi Procession, Ridenbaugh hall. 11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate service

Sermon by the Rev. J. George Cunnnigham, pastor, Presbyterian church, Boise, Idaho. graduates, Ridenbaugh hall.

Monday, June 6 9:15 a. m. Formation of Academic Procession, Ridenbaugh hall. 10:00 a. m. Commencement exercises, university auditorium. Address by Charles F. Thwing, S.T.D., L.L.D., Litt, D., President Emeritus, Western Reserve uni-

12:15 p. m. Luncheon and informal reception for seniors and their parents, guests, alumni, and fac ulty, Ridenbaugh hall.

### **ALUMNI INTERESTS** ON IDAHO CAMPUS

Association, Says Homer Hudleson, President

so that he can get the Argonaut and keep in touch with the attraction of the Mr. David will a often do not consider the actual situ- summer. ation, of which we know very little."

The association wants to employ a ent parts of the state.

to keep the alumni in active touch with the campus.

An alumnus' first love, out side of leson. He should encourage students to come to Idaho, if the school offers the course that the student wishes

Set Example

The purpose of the alumni association is to set a practical example to prospective Idaho students, and encourage them to attend the university. They should tell the high school graduates and students of the benefit they can get by attending Idaho.

The main reason that the association wishes to have a full time secretary is that the majority of the alumni is so interested in making a living that they often don't keep in as close touch with the campus as they might, said Mr. Hudleson. There are often times, things that the alumni can't find out except through the personal contact with one who has been here and can give the news first hand.

At present, The Argonaut and the Alumni News letter are the only means that the alumni have in keeping in touch with the campus. The News Letter is issued periodically and contains news concerning home coming, the athletic schedules, results of the different athletic contests, and other news of interest. Clubs Formed

of alumni and former students of the Alpha Psi Plans Art Exhibit During university. Alumni clubs have been formed in all parts of the state and in towns outside the state. There

#### BACCALAUREATE

June 5, 1927,

Order of Service .

Processional....University Orchestra Invocation ....Rev. Roger P. Oliver Hymn, "Come" Thou Almighty (See 1926 program for words) Scripture Reading....Rev. E. Burton.

iolo, "The Pilgrim's Song" ...... (Tolstoy) Tschaikowsky Miss Jehnie F. W. Johnson

accalaureate Sermon Rev. J. George Cunningham, Pastor, United Presbyterian church Boise, Idaho

Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation' (See 1926 program for words) Benediction
Rev. Father Oswald Mogg Recessional .... University Orchestra

# AT BLUE BUCKET

Hold First Reunion This Noon

gather at the Blue Bucket Inn this noon for the first reunion of the class. More than 150 letters of in- grees are divided as follows; Master vitation were sent out to members of arts, 6; master of science, 9; of the class urging them to be pres- master of science in agriculture, 1 ent and from the number of graduates master of science in civil engineer now on the campus it is estimated that a large crowd will attend the luncheon.

Brown. permanent Wallace president of the organization, will forestry, 1; and master of science in preside at the luncheon Several education, 11. alumni will be scheduled to speak as will representatives of the administration and class members. Miss Marie Gauer and Miss Ora Budge, vice presidents of the organization. have arranged for the luncheon and helved outline the program.

The class of 26 has broken the

United long standing procedure of classes to wait several years before hold-3:30 p. m. Faculty Women's club at iny get-togethers on the campus by home to relatives and friends of staging its first reunion the year following its graduation. By so doing, it is hoped to establish a closer rela-tionship between the graduates and the university, Mr. Brown said re-

Donald David Resigns As Assistant Dean of **Business School** 

Donald K. David, '16, has resigned as assistant dean of the Harvard business school and as associate Plan Better Organization of professor of marketing to become vice president of the Royal Baking Powder company, according to word received here from Cambridge, Mass. Mr. David has been at Harvard for seven years, going there after grad-

so that he can get the Argonaut and keep in touch with the situations in ident of the Royal Distributing comthe different activities on the campus said Homer Hudleson, president of the Idaho Alumni asociation, Thursday. "Many of us in our intense delink Powder company. He will take the latter taking will the firm this sire to see the athletic teams win up his duties with the firm this

Professor David went to Harvard as a student in the business school full time secretary to have offices in after graduating from Idaho in 1916.

Moscow and keep the alumni in touch
He served in the navy during the with the affairs of the campus by War returning to the business school touring the state and addressing the to secure his degree of master of different alumni clubs in the differthe teaching staff as instructor in This secretary, aided by the news retail and wholesale marketing in carried by The Argonaut would help 1919.

As assistant dean of the business school Mr. David was active in the campaign to raise funds for the exhis work in making a living, should tension of the national service of the be his Alma Mater, continued Mr. Hud-university and in planning the new buildings of the George F. Baker Foundation.

#### IDAHO FROSH CLUB DROPS ONE TO W. S. C.

Kittens Win Last Game of Season by Score of 12 to 1

The Idaho rook baseball nine dropped the second and last game the season to the hard hitting cougar yearlings on MacLean field Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 1. Price of Idaho scored the

lone Idaho tally. The cougar yearlings started with three counters in the first frame and adding one or two in each succeding inning. Despite the score a fair brand of ball was played, Judy Idaho chucker strickinng out seven of the State sluggers. Sumpter went the route behind the bat and McMillan first base, Thornhill second, Price third, "Swede" short, Christians left field, Mitchell center, and Brock right field supported the battery well.

#### T. J. PRITCHARD TO HEAD NEW ART GROUP

Alpha Phi, honorary art fraternity, are clubs in Spokane, Seattle, Port-land, Los Angeles, Chicago, and many the year at a luncheon at the Blue lege students are not such heavy Bucket, Tuesday noon. Plans for the drinkers after all.

Bucket, Tuesday noon. Plans for the Not a single student was arrested Sumison, Chester, Utah; Hoyal Kuna arrested Sumison, Chester, Utah; Hoy a very important meeting this week commencement in the new dormitory in the raid. The federal agents had son, Twin Falls; Currie Teed, Kuna; At this meeting there will be were discussed, and officers for next worked under cover for weeks, mixmany important matters brought up year were elected. The following ing with the students and attending Calkins, Lapwai; Claude for discussion.

Mr. Hudleson will speak at the meeting of the members of the class of 1926 next Saturday noon at the Blue Bucknext Saturday noon at the Blu

### ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO PASS ON DEGREES AT MEETING TODAY

Thirty-three Apply for Master's Degree; 193 for Bachelors

EDUCATION LEADS

Candidates for B. A. Are Second; Business Is Third

One hundred and ninty-three applications for bachelor degrees and 33 for master's degrees will be considered at a meeting of the academic council this noon, according to Miss Ella Oleson, registrar. Of these applications, 52 are for the detree of bachelor of arts. The Bachelor of Science applications are distributed as follows; bachelor of science, 9; pre-medical, 2, home economics, 13; pre-nursing, 1; agriculture, 15, civil engineering, 5; electrical engineering, 10; mechanical engineering, 1 ing, 10; mechanical engineering, 1, mining engineering, 3; geology, 1; forestry, 16; education, 54; and business, 26. There are two applications for the degree of backelor of Members of the class of '26 will music, and eight of the degree of bachelor of laws.

The application for ing, 2; master of science in mechanical engineering, 1; master of science in metallurgy, 1; master of science in geology, 1; master of science in

Seek Master's Degrees The following are the candidates for master's degrees, the department in which they are taking their degree, and their thesis; Master of Robert Scott Davidson, I science American-Mexican diplomacy Jessie Louise Greenwood, English Charles Brockden Brown's contribution to the development tion; James Locke Hawkes, history; Vivian Lemon, political science, Home rule for countries; rvetta Bass the history of the University of Ludberg, English, Life and work of Idaho. Mr. Buchanan has just com-Joaquin Miller; Edward Files Mason philosophy, The ethics of news paper publicity. Master of stence; Ora study of the mental test scores and grades of engineering freshmen; Louis Clyde Cady, physical chemistry, a study of neutral salt and sugar effects by means of the hydrogen and quinhydrone electrodes; William Honer Cone, chemistry, diphenylamine and diphenylbengidine and indicators for zinc: James Oliver Cromwell, zoology, spermatogenesis of the hare (lepus suropaeus); Leslie William Hedge, psychology; Raymond correlation of factors of production and size of eggs in single white leghorns; Ruth · Elizabeth Schwartz, zoology, cytological studies on the ricular activities as well as totally chromasomes of the somatis cells of self-supporting during his college columbian ground squirrel embryos.

Studies Cattle Louse Wesley Carl Shull, Zoology, studies kane in June. 1921. He entered the of the cattle louse (thricodectes scalaris); Florence Virgina Whiltier, zoology, spermatagenesis of the white tailed deer; Master of Science Master of Science OFFICIAL ARRIVES Agriculture; Hansen, dairy husbandry, a study of the methods of manufacture of cedar cheese from pasturized milk with special reference to kind of starter used Master of Science in Civil Engineering; Ike Newton Carter, civil engineering, the design of areatonand settling unit tanks of an activated sluge plant for sewage disposal; John L. Hammert, civil engin eering, the effect of mica on Portland cement mixture. Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Neil

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#### MRS. HAYS GIVES VALUABLE BOOKS ters of the fraternity are in the city

Presents Library With Two Rare Friday morning was spent in a general business meeting. In the after-

Mrs. Gertrude L. Hays, Boise, in evening the installation dance was whose honor Hays hall was named held at the Elks Temple. The hall was decorated with flowers in the was decorated with flowers in the vate collection of old books Friday. gold. More than 100 guests were One book is an autobiography of Colley Cibber, an English comedian who lived in the last part of the sixteenth century. The book bears the title "An Apology for the Life of Mr. Colley Cibber, Comedian." book is a first edition dated 1704. There are few copies of that edition ton State chapter. in existence today. There is an excellent hand engraving on a copper Prof. L. A. Kerr, Moscow; Frank P. plate of the author in the fore part Mitten, Redlands, Calif.; Ralph Lit-

The second book is a play by Cibber, "Carfley's Husband." It is an unbound volume of about 65 pages. It Shamberger, Payette; Stewart Cibber was one of the actors in the cast of the 'play. His autobiography (Cast of the 'play. cast of the play. His autobiography berly; Reuben Bauer, St. Anthony; refers to a number of the players who were in the original cast.

#### AID FAILS TO tain Home; Loren Duncan, Wallace; George Harding, Spokane, Washington; Robert Hogg, Payette; Wallace RAID FAILS TO

Prohi Agents Swoop Down on Urbana

URBANA, Ill., (IP)-Prohibition agents who last week conducted a raid in this university town declared

## MAKES IDAHO RECORD DRAMA-PAGEANT TO DRAW LARGE CROWD TONIGHT

Quadrennial Showing of "Light on Mountains" to Start at 8:30

MANY INDIANS ARRIVE

Parade Through City and Campus at 2 This Afternoon

Between eight and ten thousand persons are expected to witness the distorical portrayal of early Idaho historical portrayal of early Idano history in the quadrennial presentation of "The Light on the Mountains" at MacLean field tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Final preparations for the drama-pageant were completed Friday night when a full rehearsal was held. in the college of engineering, who has made a straight "A" average dur-

Indians from the Nezperce reser vation at Lapwai arrived in Moscow last night with costumes to be worn n the pageant. These Indians will also participate in the Indian war battle scene and attractions outside he pageant.

Added Attraction

As an added feature to the pageant tought, a parade will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon through the business section and on the campus. The Nezperce Indians will take part in the parade. Felix Warren, promi-nent early-day stage coach driver in this section of the country, will drive a coach was brought to Moscow Friday from Spokane. Governor H. C. Baldridge and other state officials will ide in the coach.

The pageant tonight will be opened shortly after 8 o'clock by the introduction of the visiting Indians. A unique method, which has not been revealed, will be employed to open the pageant. President A. H. Upham will be taken into the tribe at this ime, according to plans announced Friday.

Short Concert

This opening will be followed by a able individual four-year record in short concert by the Pep band under the direction of David Nyvall, Jr., program will be a number of selecmester of full time work in the civil engineering curriculum with grades tions composed by Mr. Nyvall. At 8:30 o'clock, or as soon as it is dark, the pageant itself will be all A's. This makes a perfect scholastic average for his four year

started.

Revision of the script, as presented age according to the numerical gradfour years ago on the campus was done this spring by Talbot Jennings, author. He cut several scenes and in many cases made additions. When time in the history of the university the pageant was given the first time this year it is being presented by the A. S. U. I. Prof. John H. Cushman of the dramatics department, is directing the production while Miss Lillian Wirt of the physical education department is in charge of the Mr. Buchanan's scholastic achievement is even more remarkable. · He dances.

Arrangements Made

Arrangements have been made whereby the pageant will be presented Sunday night if unfavorable weather tonight makes the giving of the pageant impossible, it was an-nounced Friday night. If weather nounced Friday night. conditions are still unfavorable Sunlanned to present the pageant Monday night. TO INSTALL GROUP

Sale of reserved seats for tonight is progressing rapidly with the biggest run on tickets being expected gest run on tickets being expected this morning. All seats are reserved and may be purchased in the office of the graduate manager, room 106, Administration building. Tickets will be on sale in the Ad building until shortly before the performance and

then sold at the gate.
R. O. T. C. men will have charge of traffic on the campus and parking of automobiles. Members of the Intercollegiate Knight organization will have charge of ushering.

#### ENGINEER GOES TO CHICAGO SOON

Carl Clare Will Work for Automatic Electric Corporation

Carl P. Clare, graduating senior in the department of electrical en- during the presentation of the paggineering, will leave for Chicago soon was decorated with flowers in the fraternity colors, purple, green, and fraternity colors, purple, green, and matic Electric corporation. This commutation with the Automatic Electric corporation. pany manufactures and installs automatic telephone equipment in the United States and in foreign countries. The visiting members will be taken The automatic telephones which are Idaho Student Will Enter Military to Lewiston Saturday afternoon. The ritualistic cermeonies will be held being installed in Moscow are manu-Saturday evening at the Masonic factured by this corporation.

Mr. Clare will spend about four The degree team will be

will probably be sent to some for-eign country on an installation job. ed States Military Academy, effec-tive July 1. ton, Ashton; Walter Mooney, Idaho eign country on an installation job. The position is a very desirable ford of the college of engineering. The from the engineering schools of the has been connected with the army as country. With such a small num-ber of selections, it is considered an Field Artillery, Idaho National guard. Briscoe, Cascade, Montana; Wilfred Coon, Nampa; Kenneth Dick, Mounhonor to be chosen in the quota of new appointees.

#### GREGORY NAMED HEAD FORESTERS

Officers Elected by Association at Last Meeting Tuesday Night

Charles Gregory was elected president of the Associated Foresters at a meeting held Tuesday night. Wala meeting held Tuesday night. Wallace M. Saling was chosen vice president; Allen R. Cochran secretaryreasurer; and Martin B. Rosell publicity agent.

ed to the clubroom where "Cheg"

#### COMMENCEMENT-

June 6, 1927 Processional University Orchestra: Invocation: Rev. Ches. E. Miller. "Adoration" Boyowski.

"Adoration" Borowski.
"Inversity Orchestra
Commencement Address
Dr. Chas. F. Thwing, S.T.D., L.L.D., Litt. D., President-Emeritus, Wes-tern Reserve university.

Walther's Preisiled

(Die Meistersinger)

Wagner-Wilhelmi.

Prof. Carl Claus

Conferring of Degrees
Alfred H. Upham, Ph. D.,
President of the University
"America"
Audien ... Audience Benediction ...... Rev. B. C. d'Easum Recessional... University Orchestra. (The audience standing while the academic group passes).

### DEAN ENTERTAINS **BIG SISTERS AT TEA**

100 Women of A. W. S. Guests at Ridenbaugh Wednesday

Dean French; was hostess to 100 student organization who have been chosen as 'Big Sisters' to freshmen girls next year, at a tea held Wednesday, afternoon at Ridenbaugh

During the summer Big Sisters will correspond with their Little Sisters and will make every effort to become acquainted with them in order o help them when school opens.

Mary Mabel Morris, chairman of the Big Sister movement for the coming year, outlined plans for taking care of freshmen girls next

Dean French explained the Big Sister movement and gave final instructions as to the duties of a Big Sister. Lucile Anderson, Agnes

Germaine Gimble, Majorie Albertson, Alice Kelly, Helen Jensen, Alice Mundle, Edith Larson, Katherine Pence, Beryle Rodgers were chosen as captains for next year. Each captain has chosen ten lieutenants who will be the Big Sisters for freshmen girls entering the univer-sity this fall.

## BALLET MUSIC ON SALE HERE

Nyvall's Compositions Published for Distribution to Visitors

Visitors at Idaho this week will be allowed to purchase copies of the original music for the ballet in "The Light on the Mountains", is has been announced by Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., the composer. Mr. Nyvall, in response to requests by students and others, has had a limited number or copies of the music printed and these have been placed on sale. ing the pageant they will be dis-

tributed by salesmen. This music is some of the most remarkable Mr. Nyvall has ever written. It tells, through the medium of music, the entire story of "Big Ten," including Chicago Univerthe pageant, which, in turn, tells sity of Illinois, Northwestern, Univerthe story of Idaho. From the time sity of Minnesota, University of Wisthe first white men ensered the northwest country, early in the nineteenth century until the present time is portrayed in this spectacle.

Mr. Nyvall caught the spirit of romance in the pioneers pressing thir ways, through bands or hostile Indians, from the sextled east and middle west to the "great water be-yond the mountains", known by fable and Indian tradition for so long by the whites. There is something of the hardiness in those first white men immortalized in Mr. Nyvall's music. The music which will be placed on sale is arranged for the plane. It will be played by the Idaho Pep band

## TO WEST POINT

Academy July 1

Word received recently from Monte months in the company's training Moore, sophomore in the school of school in an intensive training course business, who returned to his home covering both the practical and theor-tical phases of telephone work. After he has finished the course he an appointment to West Point, Unit-

Mr. Moore is a son of Mrs. Pricilone, according to Dean Ivan C. Craw- la Moore, 512 north twelfth street, ford of the college of engineering. The company annually picks 25 graduates Governor C. C. Moore. In Boise he Mr. Moore was graduated from Boise High school in 1924 and has een attending the University of Idaho since that time. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity and was a former mem-ber of the Argonaut staff.

#### UNIVERSITY HEAD LAUDS LINDBERGH

MADISON, Wis., (IP)-The fol- debate work for the coming year. lowing cablegram was sent by Presicity agent.

After the meeting everyone adjournof Wisconsin to Charles (Slim) Lindbergh, a former student at the uni- birthday had come on Monday instead Frost and his crew of "flunkles" pro-ceeded to give everyone a "handout." ly in Paris by non-stop airplane: versity, when the latter arrived safe- of Tuesday this year.

## VANDAL I 927 GRAD PROSPECTS BRIGHT SAYS CHARLIFE AND

Most of 1926 Squad Will Don Moleskins Next Fáll\*

GRADUATED THREE

Unsafe to Predict Outcome of Season This Early, Says Coach

Prospects for the 1927 Vandal grid squad are fine but at this time of the year it is hard to make well founded predictions regarding the strength of the eleven, said Coach Charles Erb Thursday afternoon in discussing Idaho's football chances Erb expects the whole 1926 squad.

with the exceptions of Captain Sody Owings, Bud Bliss and Jim Gartin who graduate this June, to be out again next September, but he is unable to announce the prospective team until he sees the men actually, back on the campus.

"It is not safe to forecast the re-sult of a football game until the last whistle has blown and it is still poorer form to make any predictions of success with the beginning of the season still three months away" contin-

ued Erb. Back field men expected to don'the moleskins for the Vandals in the fall are Glenn Jacoby, two letter quarter back, Sammy Perrins, flashy halfback, Darwin Burgher, monogram half of last year's eleven, Hughes, dependable fullback, and Cheyne, sub-

quarter.
"Bill" Kershisnick, fullback of the frosh squad will be the most likely candidate from the yearling bunch for a regular position in the back-

Returning line men will include Chuck Diehl, Jimmie O'Brien, Bus Canine, and Leonard Beall, ends; Dewey, Moore, Stark and Hjort tack-les; Dean, Brimhall, Harris and Hutchinson guards. The biggest find from the freshman eleven for a line position is expected to be "Spec" Diehl, outstanding end last season.

With regard to frosh prospects next season. Erb stated that the squad would be up to the usual calibre from all indications, but in this matter as with varsity it was hard to make any definite statements until school opens, again in the fall.

## HONORARY DEBATE GROUP INSTALLED

Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity Comes to University Campus

Installation of the sixty-third chaper of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary national oratory and debate fraterthese have been placed on sale.

Copies may be obtained at Hodgins' Drug store previous to the presentation of the pageant and durline the process of the process of the process of the pageant and durline the pageant an the national president, Stanley B. Houck of Minneapolis.

Delta Sigma Rho is the oldest fraternity recognizing student activity consin, and University of Iowa, on Apri&1 13, 1906.

It extended a few years later to the eastern colleges, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Vassar, President Houck stated that it had always been considered as the greatest debating and oratorical fraternity in America.
The Idaho local, Theta Epsilon petitioned the national two years ago but it was necessary to reorganize the public speaking curriculum and to secure Phi Beta Kappa before the petition would be granted. Phi Beta Kappa was installed last year and the public speaking curriculum has undergone a thorough revision and expansion this year. Acordingly the petition was granted at the last meet-

ing of the national council. By gaining this charter, Idaho hecomes a member of an extremely select organization, since only Stanford University of California, University of Southern California, Pamona, Oregon, Whitman, and Washington State college possess charters in the far western sections. Idaho gained one of the three charters granted in the fact that there have been over 100 petitions.

Charter Members

The charter members of the Idaho chapter, who were initiated at the installation, are: Marjorie Albertson, Myrna Adams, Pauline Brown, Lola Gamble, Mariorie Simpson, Maurita Miller, Jean Collette, Louise Martin, Dorothy Darling, Edmund Becher, George Freese, Warren Montgomery, Maurice Nelson, Sidney McClellan, J. Laci Simmons, Herbert Wunderlich, Dwight Disney, Arthur Peavey, and Al Reading. Three faculty members were present at the installation? Dean Davis, Dr. G. M. Miller, and H.

Carter Davidson.

President Houck and Dean Walter E. Peck, of W. S. C. were the guests of honor. Warren Montgomery, presi-dent of the local chapter, presided at

Delta Sigma Rho has made plans for fostering intermural debating and o aroues more student interest in

George Washington might have a lot more respect from students if his

-Ohio State Lantern. J

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This is my swan song! It closes three years of work on the staff of The Argonaut.

During those three years there have been problems, troubles, and hard work. But beyond these has been the love of working in a chosen field; and this is more than fair recompense for the additional year I must spend in completing my academic educa-

... I have made friends and many enemies during the three years I have been associated with The Argonaut. Both have come out of a firm belief in my convictions of right and wrong an an editorial policy fostered by these. To those who have aided me, my friends, I say, "Thanks. I am

-FLOYD W. LANSDON.

AN HONOR WELL DESERVED

DRESIDENT Upham will be granted an honorary doctor of laws by Miami University, his Alma Mater. at Commencement time, June 12. This announcement comes in step with mention of Dr. Upham's name in connection with the presidency of the university, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President Hughes. Although there is nothing official in the latter, it can be combined with the former to indicate the Of fleeting years that won't delay, esteem in which President Upham is held by his friends at Miami.

This is the highest honor that can Have you ever gazed at the open sky be bestowed upon a scholar. President Upham, who has stood by the rigging in the ship Idaho, even when Seeking to find - - - again and again, it might have been much more pleas- The answer to life? You seek in vain aut to take to the boats, is deserving of this tribute. We at Idaho rejoice that his worth has been recognized off the campus and feel a little regret there is not some way that we can express the gratitude we have in our hearts for the work he has done here in the seven years he has Bear the burden and the strife, been our "prexy."

Now that riding has been made a little less strenuous and that a long period of great construction seems just in the offing, Idaho has a wonderful chance for prosperous growth and can go far with Doctor Upham's hand on the wheel. Under his guidance already some stupendous problems have been solved; and some of these seemed to hit directly at the foundations of the school. The university has been enlarged so that, to The soft drowsy kindness of a spring use Doctor Upham's phrase, Idaho "has the largest campus in the world -800 miles between buildings." It Advance of the night, slow moving; has doubled in enrollment since he came; it has become recognized school.

A glowing pipe and the time for restcame; it has become recognized scholars astically as one of the best university of thoughts that I often lose sight of ties in the land; its athletic teams And try to recapture in vain. have been recognized by the entire coast. And in all this is seen the Lithe gondolas glide along the smooth guiding hand of Doctor Upham.

The retiring editor of The Argonaut wishes him a long, smooth continuation of his voyage on this ship.

CHARLIE ERB

DAMO has all wonderful outlook almad for football, the greatest of all her sports. A fine looking bunch coach are the elements which should carry Idaho far in the race for the caost championship next falls

Coach Charlie Erb, although just a youngster as university coaching goes, already has shown that he has remarkable ability in this line. Coming as he did last year, too late for spring practice, and a crew of green Reluctantly and backward gazing, season he turned out a football team which surprised even the most ar-

Night Editor ....Proofreader

Women's Activities, Gertrude Gould

Idaho has had for many seasons. He

A SWAN SONG has selected an unusually good staff to aid him in his work.

Idaho students are behind Erb. They know that with any kind of support at all he can turn out a win, ning team. He has won the confidence of his players and the student body as a whole. He has picked up the "Idaho Fights" feeling in one year and already has started giving off something which makes Idahoans feel that he has in him the power to carry Idaho farther in football than it has ever travelled. More power

The Literary Corner

to you, Charlie Erb.

#### THINKIN'

Have you ever sat where soft winds blow, In the fading light of the sunsets On the brow of a hill with the wirld

Just thin kin'? Of haunting things you can't forget, Of the future- - of things you hope

for, yet, Of the lots of things that you regret, Just thinkin'!

Have you ever sat in the campfires Watching the moon rise, gleaming

Hearing the wolves cry to the night, And thinkin'? Of once loved things now gone away

Just thinkin'! Watching a flock of geese sail by, And thinkin'?

Meditating on death and pain,

CALHOUN

#### SMILE

As you rest from toil and trouble And gaze upon the shady past Then with eyes turned toward the

future With double The dread held for the past, Think of those who have gone before Also feel you're not the last.

And smile!

#### REVERIE

evening..... Golden clouds borne on a slow wind

out of the west.... Darkness on Venetian waters comes

down slowly; lagoon. Contentment in the silence of the

Soothe my soul and fade away too soon. Silence in the black shadows of an Egyptian mosque:

Moonlight on a thousand whitening Aged Cairo sleeps mystic, weird, alone, And loud along her cobbles my meas-ured footstep falls

of material to be moulded by a great Soft blows the wind on slatted sails of Howls frantically o'er dark Siberian wastes:

Wantonly caresses some southern atoll's beach, And with it irresponsibility my vagrant fancy hastes. Slowly lest I mar remembered beau-

I turn my fancied steps into the

material to work with, in a single And as the distance widens it sinks from sight.

dent Idaho boosters. And his outlook branches of a spreading Maple, sift rays of Springtime's moon; tor next year is one of the brightest Before I had not seen this loveliness . .

#### **BULLETIN BOARD**

The Cocynopolitian club will have picnic Friday, June 3, on Paradise ridge. All members U-hut at 5 o'clock. All members will leave the

CLEAN LOCKERS All grym clothes must be out of ockers, by Saturday noon, June or they will the confiscated by the department, according to an aniouncement by Florence Richards of the physical education department.

#### CAMPUS KATIE

POCKET FULL OF PUNS. CAMPUS KATIE IS LEAVING,

PAPA'S PAID HER DUNS. FOR ALL THE LITTLE SLAMS, JUST BECAUSE YOU GOT A KNOCK,

TS NO SIGN YOUR REALLY CATE WISHES TO APOLOGIZE. THE CRACKS AT SINSEL'S

OR THE GOSSIP BITS OF EVERY-THING, THAT HAVE HEREIN APPEARED MEMORIES OF THOSE CRACKS,

ON MY CONSCIENCE LONG WILL ESPECIALLY THE ONES ON D.

BABRIEL HELP ME JUDGMENT BUT NOW MY SONG IS ENDED, HOPING YOUR TEMPER'S COOL

FOR HONEST, FELLOW VANDALS, I'VE ONLY JUST BEEN FOOLING.

#### THE PEMS," NEW WOMEN'S GROUP

Education Majors and Minors Organize

Women students majoring and minoring in physical education met last week end and organized "The Pems", an organization designed to promote and further women's athletics on the

Idaho campus, Lillain Woodworth, Moscow, was elected president, and Jane Reid, Weier, was named secretary of the group. Other officers will not be named until fall when the new group becomes

#### **Rootleg Cigarettes** Cause Dismissal of Linfield Students

The popular version of the college man before a fireplace puffing lazily at his pipe and discoursing in collegiate slang is not universally true in every detail, for to students in some colleges tobacco is a forbidden luxury. In these colleges students must actually walk a mile to smoke a camel. And even then

WELL, I'M

IN THERE!

BLY CROWDED

WELL, I'LL SHOW

HIM I'M A SQUARE

SHOOTER BY NOT

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TICKLING HIS

THROAT

#### A phonograph in the opposite house takes up a stilly tune. SPORTS WRITER GLEEFUL OVER IDAHO FOOTBALL PROSE IDAHO FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

LEWISTON, Ida, —The Idaho athletic department is getting all squared around for some real work, especially in football. Just think of Charley Erb, famous all-American quarterback, back, and "Stew" Beam, a famous line-Jim Blewett, his teammate at a half-man, all on the same "wonder team" of Andy Smith at California, all being congregated at little old Idaho to work on putting out a football team. We all have come to know Charley pretty well, that is we know he worked wonders with a flock of green material last year, but who are those other California boys? You can bet your bottom dollar they are the goods. Blewett has been director of athletics at Academy high school in Los Angeles for several years and secondary colleges all over California have been after him for a couple of years. champion basketball teams. that Nibs Price wanted him for back-

they sometimes haven't escaped the kene eyes of campus spies.

A party of Linfield college (Ore-

students recently went on a field strip. Some of the students traveled by auto. The auto contained a kettle for boiling coffee and on arriving at the destination a watchful student discovered ashes and matches on the kettle lid. Here was evidence that someone had violated the Linfield ruling that no student registered at Linfield college shall smoke. The teacher was immediately informed.

A little sleuthing, and three stu-dents were duly hailed before the dereliction. During the trial two other students declared that there had ben a great deal of secret in will fractions of the rule, that they too time. had broken it because they believed

it unjust. In a long plea for abrogation of the smoking rule The Linfield Review undergraduate paper, concludes by saying, "We would rather see a man smoke than driven from his habit reluctantly as though stung with a lash under the guise of 'religion' which makes him think all religions narrow and hypocritical." At Wabash college, Indiana smoking has been permitted except on the campus. Last fall there was

movement afoot to abolish this restriction but nothing came of it.
Three weeks ago the Wabash Student Council abolished this last restriction, and brought on an excited campaign by a group of students who wanted to "preserve the moral and cultural opinions of the public, the alumni and our parents." A vote was held in which the Council was sustained in its action.

Clothes make the college man-but ack of them the co-ed. The way of the transgressor is hard

Wonder what an Old Gold Cigarette thinks About : : : By BRIGGS

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It's the Smoothest Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload/

FIENDISH DELIGHT

TO GET OUT OF THE MATCH. IT

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THAT PACKAGE! MAKES ME FEEL

-boiled. -Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin).

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PUFF

coach, with the same California style we can look for a little wonder team, with flocks of off-tackles, reverses spinners, and all the other California plays. Beam has been playing pro-fessional football for a couple of sea-

Our friend Rich Fox goes to Idaho as basketball coach. A great jump for Rich and we all up in this part of the state are glad to see Rich get it. Back in old Nezperce high school days we remember Rich as a promising boy in the grades, dubbing around with a basketball. Later, he was on the high school team, and along then Nezperce had basketball teams like you read about. Later he graduated and went to Idaho and the fans dil know Rich Fox and his brother Al, were important cogs in Mac-Millan's 1922 and 1923 Pacific coast We understand, quite authoritatively, then went to the Potlatch athletic club as director and coach and later field at his alma mater, California, to Pocatello. As a high school coach but Charley got him. Blewett will Fox was the best the state ever put be backfield coach, and take a lot of out, despite the fact that the Lewis ton 1926 quintet licked them for the played and know the same football, state title, and the Bengals won the state football title last year. Pocat-

## HOME ECONOMICS **GRADS PLACED**

Of 14 Graduates 11 Get Positions in High Schools

Eleven of the 14 home economics graduates of this year have been good positions, according to Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department. The remaining three will no doubt be placed in a short

The list of girls who will teach home economics in high schools fol-lows: Adamae Dorman, Meridian; Bernice Hirschmann, Yakima, Wash. Florence McConnell, Gooding; Julia Pond, Malad; Rose Preuss, Soda Springs; Lela McGrath, Kamiah Esther Stalker, Caldwell; Sara Sumsion, Malad, Bernice Suppiger, Rup-Thelma Trowbridge. Togiak

Alaska. Several of the department will go to advanced positions. These include Mary Williamson and Marie Felduson, who will teach in Sandpoint, Velma Hamilton and Elmerna Gardner, in Everett, Washington, and Nora Yarborough in Clifton, Arizona. Five graduates who will become home makers are Helen Parsons, Anna Marie Leithe, Helen Austin, Mary Dickenson, and Annabel Mc-

Minna Stunz, of the class of 1926 and La Verne Brooks, a sophomore in home economics, plan to spend the summer in Europe.

The absent minded professor is not the only who slams his wife and kisses the door when he leaves. -Wooster Voice.

LOTTA KICK

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through high school, go on to college tiqe.

tello, had great, basketball, football and win wide recognition as a player and track teams, but Rich's great and a coach. It gave us a real thrill game was basketball. His 1927 hoop to read that Rich Fox had been apoutfit took the state title and, did pointed as basketball coach at Idaho. more in the national meet at Chicago Rich knows basketball, and with a than any Pacific coast team ever has. flock of his old Pocatello boys up We lived next door to Rich for two there on the squad, and a goodly or three years in Nezperce, when we number of lettermen back from last were in high school and he in the year, he may make some of the Paci-grades. We have seen him come fle coast quintets sit up and take no-

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been cagerly looked forward to for han, and Richard Whitaker. weeks and from every indication

tion of the social year.

The Lambda Chi Alpha installation dance was held in the Elks Temple ated as a garden with flowers, bringing out the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Upham, Dean Permeal French, Bruce H. Mc-Intosh, Mr. E. J. C. Fischer, and Leonard Morgan. Guests were: Mrs. Corter, Schropshire, and the Missess Francis Raichle, Mary McCush, Holly Purcell, Helen Sennes, Margaret Poole, Edna Lauer, Charlotte Walker, Ro-wena Burns, Iva Stonehouse, Wini-Jo Walker, Gwendolyn Boone, Lela Poore, Rachel Roberts, Eleanor Daily, Helen Jordenson, Maxine Blakemore, Egberta Irish, Gussie Maher, Elizaheth Shamberger, Marguerite Ames. Mary Francis Geisendorfer, Dorothy Frederickson, Grace Jain, Vera Chand ler Caroline Parker, Mattie McMasters, Josephine Standall, Mary Willis, Bedtrice Friedman, Marian Dick, Sara Sumison, Leona Diedrickson, Eleanor Bergliend, Lenore Nims, Mary Burke, 27. Clara Morris, Bertha Brown, Gladys Josephine Keane, Mildred Doris Snow, Bernice Croft, Flo Mathiewson, Margaret Dickerson, Ruteland, Ruth Newhouse Awilda Langdon, Mary Murphy, Katherine Trousdale, Sarah Trousdale, Edna Richards, Alene Honeywell, Marguerite Johnston, Margaret Fox, Katherine Beam, Dean French, Edith Mil ler, Lorene Cusick, Dorothy Sims Dorothy Neil, Mrs. Carter, Marjorie Drager, Ruth Remsburg, Mrs. Rodache, Mrs. Mooney, Murva Murray Inez Azquenaga, Elizabeth Dunn, and the Messrs, Glenn McGillivrae, Hyde Morrison, Park MacLean, Steven Chester, Harry Rymond, Kay Wilson, Erwin McDowell, Leonard Mitchell, Gordon, Martain Strangland Perry Thompson, William Davis, Arthur Ganson, William Linden, James liamson, James Keith, Donald Potter Eugene Beebe, Hugh Feltis, LeRoy Long, Philip Cox, George Paulson, Hal Bowen, Douglas Fisher, Charles Connaughton, Lou Corter, Frank Mitten, Ralph Litton, Charles Gartin,

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at an informal dance at the Blue Buck et Inn Saturday night, May 28: Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. David Ny

Leon Weeks, Edson Morris, and L. Schropshire.

Guests were: Maryvina Goldsmith, Connor, Leah Tuttle, Rachel Jenks, Jack Kennedy, Jess Lee Hall, Georgetta Miller, Eldora Davis, Dorothy Sur, Esther Piercy, Gussie Maher, Dorothy Howerton, Murva Murray, Bee Croft, Beatrice Friedman, Florence Varian, Ila Peairs, Margaret Ames, Mazie McArthur, Sarah Trousdale, Eula Bryant, Mattie McMasters, Jo Brossard, Alice Rutland, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Marjorie Fisher, Juanita Fitschen, Wilma Burton, Virginia Alley, Patsy Payne.

Out of town guests were: Dorothy Sowder, Coeur d'Alene; Helen Pickrell, Cosetta Hull, Colfax; Lenore Pickrell, Madeline Foley, Spokane; Gertrude Brown, St. Maries; Lepha Decker, Kooskia; Helen McGirr, Boise.

Tau Kappa Iota entertained with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, May 28, after inclement weather made the lawn party

A feature-dance was given by Helen Wann. Delbert Newell, northwest champion fiddler of Spokane gave several old time numbers and called for a circle twostep.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess. Music was furnished by Dick Hollister's Beta

Guests were: Mary Huff, Helen Mc-Connell, Vera Chandler, Nadine Tucker, Mildred Axtell, Bernice Parrish, Marion McGonigle, Helen Wann, Ethel Larson, Peggy Songer, Idaho Lipps, Mildred Linkem, Lyna Johnson, Bertha Brown, Egberta Irish, Dorothy Whitenack, Kathleen d'Easum, Krista Chase, Bernice Easter, Ethel Yarborough, Fae Bauscher, Helen Peshak, Pauline Brown, Meroe Corneilson, Dorothy Neal, Helen Nelson, Mabel Largon, Pearl Cordray, Adamae Dorman, Oct. R. Stageberg, and Engene Stokkels. gene Stockdale. Out-of-town guests were: Leigh Dickson, Colfax; Walter Kayser, Portland; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess, P. Bresnahan, M. Dial, H. Rehn, W. Alikkelson, G. Halpin and M. Long, Pullman.

Sigma Nu held an informal dance Saturday night. The house was very attractively decorated with lilacs, apple blossoms, and tulips. Music by Benson's orchestra. Guests were: Captain and Mrs. Crenshaw, Elizabeth Dunn, Louise Lamfelle, Betty Driscoll, Irene Erickson, Florence Sampson, Jo Keane, Jessie Little, Harriet Bergman, Eleanor Jackson, Lorence Cusick. Louise Grunbaum. Schaenhite, Eva May Baker, Louise Simmons, Alwilda Langdon, Leona Diedrickson, Ruth McArthur, Agnes Bowen, Eva Anderson, Florence Schnoke, Louise Haddock, Lela Mc-Groth, Mildred Williams, Eila Wal- Sunday,

Good weather is the only thing drop, Donna Moore, Marifrances Geis-now necessary to make possible the endorfer, Florence Turner, Vaughn Prater, Lois Taylor, Margaret Ostlast big event in a glorious year. root, Helen Musgrove; and Albert "The Light on the Mountains" has Neighbors, Herman Ficke, Jack Shee-

weeks and from every indication it is going to be a grand reality.

The Lambla Chi Alpha installation ball to be held at the Elks Bamber, of Spokine; Nels E. Werner, Max Newhouse, Frank Winzler, Bud Molinelli, John Leiser, Don Warner, Sidney McClelland, Rod Ross, Burth and School 1987. dette Belknap, Eric Reichter, Curtis Bolscheid, Hugh Carroll, Loren King, tering in the civil engineering cur-Kenneth McDowell, Lee Miller, Whitey Lawrence, Chick Sinsel, Herbert Wunderlick, Art Souder, Carl Hebenstreit, Dean Newouse, Tom Bucklin, Russell Stewart, Andrew Thomson and Del-

> Herman Welker was a Sigma Nu linner guest Monday.

Donald Modie was a Sigma Nu dinier guest Sunday.

Dale Goss of Kellogg is a weekend guest of Sigma Nu.

Mrs. William E. Borah was a din-ner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas H. Kelly, Denver, is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Word was received recently of the marriage of Carol Florence Olson, '25, o Rex T. Walenta, '26, at Portland The wedding took place May

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday were Frank Winzler, Norman Johnson, Roland Swanson, Allen Janssen, Joe Anderson, Joe Malloy, and Vernon Taylor.

Week end guests of Kappa Alpha a member of Silver Lance, senior dream has come true. Theta were, Gertrude Brown, St. Marmen's honary organization. He was it is a source of satisfaction to ise; Jean Frazier, Seattle; Isabelle recently elected an associate memme to know that the university is

Eunice Keller Merrill was a guest of Kappa Apha Theta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carter were linner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta

Dick Aman of Filer was a week end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Errol Hillman is a house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

George Walker was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday Leon Weeks, Leland Chapman and

Edwni Poulson were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday even-

Charlie Pruess is a guest at the igma Alpha Epsilno house.

Estelle Pickrell, Helen Frederick, Lula Chaney, George Austin and Leo Provost. Dick Thomas is a guest of Kappa Sigma this week.

> Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha geler, Norman Johnson, Roland Swanson, Allen Janssen, Joe Ander-

> Week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Gertrude Brown of St. Marries; Jean Frazier of Seattle; Dorothy Sowder of Coeur d'Alene.

> An informal dance was held at the chapter house of Kappa Alpha Theta Friday evening, May 27. The guests were: Lucille Bamber of Spokane, Roy Freeman, Charles Preuss, Nels Werner, Bob Ailson, Pat Potter, Leslie Vance, Max Newhouse, Frank Winzeler, Bus Molinelli, John Lazier.

Lynn Kelley. Winchester; Harry Daubert, Bob Grady, Carl Shinkosky, Colfax; Robert Henry, Randall Henry, Endicott; George Baker, Howard ry. Endicott; George Bater. Howard Knight, Spokane; Norman Gillham, Edwardsville. Illinois; Gunder Lydig, Potlatch; Harry Brenn, Lewiston, Gordon Craig, Deer Lodge, Montana.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Russell Potter. Edwin Siggins. Twin Falls; Jay Brill, Walace; Maurice Morley, David Sautter,

( Alpha Tau Omega announces tht marriago of John Eimers to Joan Shinnick of Grangeyille.

Nelson, Alice Harding, Ruth Ward, Theta Pi were: Mrs. Hockaday, Ruth Remsberg, Ruth Story, Agnes Pauline Hockaday, Dorothy Oram, Romstedt, Gwendolyn Griffith, Verla Laura Clark, Daphne Gowen and Mr.

Miss Annabelle McMasters of Nam-pa is a house guest of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. L. A. Idle was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday. Mr. F. Holsey was a dinner gues of Kappa Sigma Thursday.

Richard Beam of Spokane was

week end guest of Beta Chi. Arthur W. Hays of Boise is a guest

at the Beta Chi House this week. Ranie Burkhead of Sna Francisco was a guest at the Beta Chi House Tuesday and Wednesday.

James Kieth and Richard King were dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Shropshire HAYS HALL WILL

Pete Peterson was a dinner guest Sigma Pi Rho Monday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the nitiation of Russel Stewart, Pocatello, sammy Peterson, Pocatello and Wesey Goodman, Glenns Ferry.

Fred Wyman of the Western Engraving and Colortype co., Seattle was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha

Guests of Signa Chia during the week! were; Mr. H. M. Carter, Elgy DeChambeau, Dan! Aczuenagd, Maur-Green; C. Delmont Smith, Mic nuel Welker, and Henry Grinsfelder.

MUCHANAN MAKES UNEQUALLED and and ascholastic Record

university in September 1923, regis-Mr. Buchanan has been a leader in

(Continued from page 1)

campus activities as well as in scholarship. He is president of the senior class and was elected permanent president of that body at its final meeting. During the last year University of Idaho Building assoche has been cadet colonel of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit, the highest student rank. He has served on the executive board, student governing body, and has been student representative on the university discipline Key, national honorary service fraternity, and was president of that organization during this year. his junior year he was editor of the Idaho Engineer, recognized as one of the outstanding student engin-eering publications in the country. He was business manager of that magazine during his second senior year. He has always been prominent in class activities, and has served on numerous committees. Member of Honoraries

ber of honorary fraternities. He is the houses. American Association of Civil Engin-cers, and a member of Sigma Tau, "We used to stand behind the adnational honorary engineering frater-

scientific fraternity.

The most remarkable part of Mr. Buchanan's record is that he has been totally self supporting while at the university. During summer vacations he worked at jobs rang-ing from delivering ice to designing structural steel. He has always carried two or three part-time jobs in addition to his studies. In his ant instructor in drafting for several held includes straight drafting, grad-

ing papers, and private tutoring Mr. Buchanan has been appointed engineering accomplishment. testing engineer and instructor in civil engineering here for next year. resignation of J. L. Hemmert. The work which Mr. Buchanan will do in the testing laboratory will correspend closely to the work he has done tist student assistant for the last Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Mon-day evening were: Bish Hanzel, Orval ducted by the state to test samples of road materials being used in the

construction of new state highways Dean Ivan C. Crawford in commenting on Mr. Buchanan's record said "Considered from all viewpoints Mr Buchanai student I have met in the 15 years

# TWO HUNDRED TO

Big Representation From Idaho at Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Seabeck

About two hundred students are expected to attend the Seabeck conference of Y. V. C. A. which will meet this year from June 11 to 26. The conference will consist of addresses, discussions, and musical entertainment. The Clarion Four, singers from Laverne college, who attended the conference last year will return again this year.

some of the conference leaders who will speak are; Stitt Wilson, who will speak are; Stitt Wilson, who has lectured in colleges of the United States continously for eight years; George Phillips, pastor of the tenth avenue Baptist church of Oakland; Raymond B. Culver, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for colleges of the northwest; Mother MacAbee, Salvation Army worker; Bruce Curry, chairman of the recent national student conference and widely known Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Bible study leader; William L Young, university pastor and professor of the University of Montana and Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the federal council of churches.

Dick Aman, Charles Preuss, Fred the conference and more are expected the conference and more are expected to do the same. Those who have signed up are Hugh Feltis, Neal Jones, Wayne Snook, Glenn Shaw, Alfred Jackson and Bob Davidson.

Miss Annabelle McMasters of Nampa is a house guest of Delta Gamma. and it was decided to have a secretary, who will probably be a stu-

#### UNDERCLASS TAKES SENIORS TO BANQUET

dent, on part time basis.

EASTON, Pa. (IP)-The underclassmen at Lafayette college are big hearted.

When the seriors at the college have their annual banquet at a down-town holel, the three lower classes lress themselves up and escort the is not known whether or not the seniors recipro to by bringing back to their undered

## BE DEDICATED AT **CEREMONY MONDAY**

New Women's Dormitory to Be Turned Over to University

MRS. HAYS TO TALK

Governor Baldridge and Officials to Take Part in Exercises

Gertrude L. Hays hall will be drmally dedicated immediately after the close of the commencement exercises Monday. The academic ifrocession will march from the auditorium to Hays hall where the dedicat-Mrs. J. H. Gravely, Boise, will dedcate the new hall and present the use of the building to Governor H. C. Baldridge. The board of regents

Mrs. Hays to Talk Hays, in whole honor the hall has been named, will make a to the dedicatory The exercises will end speech. committee. He is a member of Blue with the singing of an Idaho song. Some special feature in connection with the singing of the song has been arranged according to L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the un-

iversity. Mrs. Hays arrived in Moscow Thursday from her home in Boise, "I felt like a Rip Van Winkle when saw the campus," she said. Everything has changed so. When I serv ed on the board of regents from 1906 to 1913 there were only a few students here. There were only four or Mr. Buchanan is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and a numof the present fraternity and sorority president of the Idaho chapter of the so, much that I can hardly realize

ministration building and dream of nity, and a member of Scabbard and an amphitheatre and athletic field on Blade. Last June he was elected the site of MacLean field. Now that

racy, Lewiston; and Dorothy Souder, ber of Sigma Xi, national honorary on a firm foundation. When I was scientific fraternity. certain. We were constantly worried about a split in the university. Now that question has been settled once and for all."

Five Children Attended Mrs. Hays had five children who attended the university two sons and

three daughters. The oldset son, James B. Hays, was freshman year he was night janitor graduated from Idaho with a degree at the engineering shops. For two in civil engineering, He is at presin the state road materials testing corporation directing the construction laboratory. He has been an assist of a huge earth work dam on a power projection on the Tennessee river. semesters. Other employment he has This dam will be one of the largest construction is considered a great

The younger son was graduated from the law school. Mrs. Hays This position was left him by the oldest daughter graduated fin the home economics department, and was for a time employed in the government extension service. younger daughters attended Idaho for only three years. They studied music while they were here and finished their work in the east.

> SENIORS GIVE LAST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

"Last Judgment" Skit and Address by

Hudleson on Program The last assembly of this school

year was conducted by the senior class. Mr. Clair Reem was master of ceremnoies. The first part of the program consisted of a skit, "The Last Judgment," and then a speech by Mr. Hudleson, President of the Alumni asociation. Mr. Hudleson welcomed the class of '27 into the associa-

## ART FRATERNITY **EXHIBITS AT HALL**

Water Color Portraits of Beauties in Annual to be Feature

Alpha: Psi, Monorary art fraternity econity (organized woon the campus) unounces its first which pringusts libix to be held thyfire commente: pent, June of 16, Pyllandiante laviab raternity, although very young held a preliminary private exhibit the first with of April 100 this certifies will represent its first public exhibition. It will be living in the living and dining rooms of the hew Gertrude Hays dormitory, Which Will' be dedicated and opened to the pub-

lci on Monday, June 6. In conjunction with the exhibit Alpha Psi will entertain at a studio tea. in the exhibit rooms Sunday, June 5 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. tunity to meet members of the fraternity and will formally open the exhibit which will then be open to the public from 2 to 6 o'clock on the following Monday and Tuesday after-

To Arouse Interest The entire exhibit, according to fraernity members is planned with the husiasm upon the campus and to demthe progress and interest of the uni-

versity along artistic lines.

It will be composed of approxi-mately 100 pieces, including almost entirely, work done by the individual members of the fraternity. These are done in many mediums whiter color, pastel, oil, chardoul, and pen-Many beautiful water color scenes in and about Moscow will be exhibited and should be of manifold interest, to not only combus visitors but to students and townspeople as well. Portraits and olls play a prom-inent part not to mention many rine architectural renderings and sketches in various mediums executed by faculty members and students. In addition several fine pastels executed by well known northwestern artist purpose of arousing interest and en-

and will be shown.

A feature of the exhibit that will interest students will be the water color portraits of the girls in beauty section of the Gem of the Mountains These portraits were painted by Prof. O. C. R. Stageberg of the architec-

Sunday and Monday

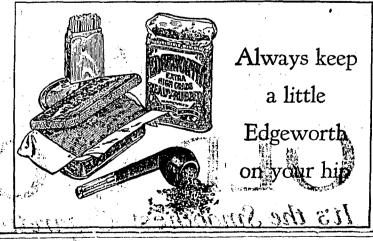
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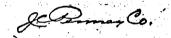
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## Well, Folks---It's Just About Over

This is our last opportunity, to say of goodbye of you all and to express our appreciation of your generous patron angua age during the past year.

We especially want to extend best wishes for the future prosperity of those who have finished their four years at Moscow and will not return to Vandal Land next year.

We shall look forward to the return of you other students in September. May we at that time have the opportunity to again serve you and have the pleasure of your business.



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We've had a very happy and prospenous year, and we realize that it's the students and the faculty to. whom we are indebted. We'd LIKE to thank each patron individually, but the next best thing is to pass the word along—"Best wishes and sincere thanks to everyone."

## LASTATION INDIANS SEEN IN DRAMA-PAGEANT

Noted Nezperce war of 1877 Portrayed in "Light on Mountains'

#### ANNIVERSARY

Chief Joseph's Struggle to Oust Whites Was Brilliantly Fought

This is the last of a series of articles on the historical background of the Idaho pageant, "the Light on the

Mountains," By George Young.

It is especially fitting that the fiftieth anniversary of the Nezperce war should be commemorated by a pag-eant which has in one of its scenes a dramatic portrayal of the last American Indian stand against white man encroachment. In scene seven of "The Light on the Mountains" the flight over the Lolo trail and his final capture by General Howard and Colnoel Miles at Bear Paw mountain,

White men settling on the lands inhabited by the Nezperce Indians and the assignment of the redman to the from old Joseph, chief of the tribe. In 1873. President Grant issued an order to restore the land to the Indians, but two years later rescinded the proclamation. Before "old Chief" Joseph died in 1872, he advised his son Joseph, the famous historical figure who led the Nezperces in battle against General Howard, not to accept assistance from the United States government or to sell them any land. In 1877, officials at Washington decided to force the Wallowa tribe to go American soldiers. Red Men Incensed

This last action only further incensa non-treaty band of Nezperces started a series of outrages on the lower their wives, and children were mur-dered and the homes were plunderat communities to prepare a defense. Aid was summoned from military headquarters and General Howard dispatched two companies of cavalrymen under the leadership of Captain Perry to quell the disturbance. Captain Perry was met by a band of hostiles at Whitebird pass and was badly peaten. The Indians firing from behind rocks and shrubbery, shot down the soldiers at will without suffering any casualties themselves. Gen. Howard Commands

General Howard then took conrtol of the situation and planned the campaign which caused Chief Joseph's paign which caused Chief Joseph's defeat. On June 22, the General with his entire array of men met Chief Joseph near the banks of hte Clearwater, southeast of Kamiah. Fierce fight ing took place for two days then the full team of fifteen. Colleges of the by a brilliant attack and sent them this being Jim Corson who also holds fleeing across the Clearwater toward the distinction of being the largest Kamiah and the Lo Lo trail. Chief man in the meet. Joseph, burdened with women, chil-dren and wounded men started his Stanford and Southern California trail. His route took the band through the team honors. Strength of Califsouthwestward into the beautiful and Montana will make those teams Bitter Root valley. While passing possibilities as: winners while the through this valley the true charac- other northwestern teams present ter of Joseph was manifest in that he such variety of strength that individ-made a treaty of abstinence with the uals from these teams are capable of white settlers, an act which was un-precedentd in Indian warfare. He of the two favorites. Thirty five continued eastward into Wyoming points should be sufficient to win a white settlers, an act which was unthrough the Yellowstone park country, attacking and terrifying tourists. He then struck northward through Montana toward Canada and safety. Chief Joseph and his entire force was surprised and intercepted by Colonel Nelson A. Miles at Bear Paw mountain, October 4, 1877.

The forces, stopped by Colonel Miles and hemmed in by General Howa 1300 mile route, Chief Joseph surwill of the white men. It was at this second time that he made his touching 2: 2-5. speech which is dramatized in scene seven of "The Light On The Moun-

## IDAHO FIFTH IN CORVALLIS MEET

Cleaver Second in Two Mile: Total 17½ Points in Contest

Idaho's varsity track squad took fifth place in the Northwest Pasfic coast conference meet at Corvallis Cleaver, Idaho, second; Devine, W. last Saturday, with 17 1-2 points. Washington university with 49 3-5 won first place by a margin of ten HOME EC. FRATERNITY points over her nearest competitor, Orgon Agricultural college who garnered 39 7-20, Other schools ranked as follows; Montana 22 Oregon; 20; Washington State college

Cleaver placed second in the two mile, Pickett and O'brien tied for took second in the discus, Collins a-While, near Moscow mountain. Fac-placed faird in the shot. The ldaho ulty members and Phi U seniors were relay team composed of Klinger, guests. The juniors proved effective-Johnson, Thomson and Norman add- ly the accomplishments of home eco-ed another point for the Vandals by nomics girls in the line of picnic vitaking fourth in that event.

ing of any records.

## DAVIDSON WINS TENNIS TOURNEY

Defeats Alan Dalley for Faculty Net

H. Carter Davidson is the Faculty Tennis club champion by vir-tue of his defeat of Alan Dailey in the final round of the tournsment just completed. Davidson won, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, 8-10, 6-3. Dalley fought his way into the finals by defeating Ludberg, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Davidson defeated

Larson, Engberg, Fuller, Davidson, Easley, Ludberg, and Can-dee survived through to the third

### **VANDALS ENTER COAST TRACK MEET**

Idaho to be Represented by Cleaver, Thompson and **Pickett** 

Idaho is represented by Cleaver, distance man; Mitchell and Thompexciting Indian outbreak story is told son hurdlers and Pickett, weight including Chief Joseph's sensational man and high jumper in the Pacific Coast Conference track and field urday, at which the best track performers of the Pacific coast will compete.

Cleaver and Pickett took seconds in the two mile and discus throw, Lapwai reservation by the government were the direct causes of the last sensational uprising. In 1863, the United States government persuaded at Corvallis. Thompson and Motchthe Nezperces to sell the fertile Wal- ell had unusually bad luck in their lowa valley, which was being used a events. Although leading the field BOX SCORE: great deal by white cattle owners for they met with unaccountable accidgrazing purposes, thus taking it away ents and failed to take a place. In view of their past records however they should be expected to make a better showing at Los Angeles,

> LOS ANGELES-Track and field aggregations from every section of the Pacific coast will participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships on Friday and Satur-

Twenty teams will enter a total of some 300 athletes in this affair which will settle for the first time on the Lapwai reservation. Too-hut- the undisputed team and individual hut-suit, a holy chief of the tribe, championships of Far-Western Amraised such a cry against this seem-ing injustice that he was arrested by in this meet from the states of Calierica. Representatives will compete fornia, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah Washington and Arizona. These will range from the Mexican to the Canaed the red men and no June 14, 1877, dian borders with San Diego as the the final day given the Wallowas to move to the reservation, a party from Washington state as the outfit from the extreme northern sections.

The championships this year take the place of the annual Pacific Coast conference meet. The present meet is an enlargement of the former afed. The terrified pioneers gathered fair. Change in scope was executed last December when coast conference officials decided to open their meet to all standard universities in Far-Western America rather than limit ontrance to the nine members of that body. Next year the meet will branch out further toward the plan of effecting a national track cham-

pionship.
Institutions Represented

The following institutions will have teams in the meet: California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Stanford, Washington State, Oregon Southern California, Utah Aggies, Aggies , College of Idaho, Arizona

Entries range from one man to white commander routed the braves Pacific is entering only one athlete memorable flight across the Lo Lo are being doped to fight it out for Lo Lo pass into Montana and ornia. Washington, Oregon Aggies uals from these teams are capable of

Records will probably fall in a majority of the events. Marks for the 100, 220, 440, mile, broad jump and high jump are almost sure to go while the others are all in danger.

Summary: Mile run-Clayton, O. A miles and hemmed in by General How-ard, who had followed the Indians over Hallw. S. C. third. Time 4:23 3-5. 880 yard dash-Charteris, Washrendered his gun and submitted to the will of the white men. It was at this second; Clayton, O. A. C. third. Time

220 yard dash-Anderson, Washington, first; Schroder, Washington, second; Extra, Oregon, third. Time

100 yard dash—Anderson, Washington, first; McGillivrae, W. S. C. second, Extra, Oregon, third. Time:

440 yard dash-Peltret, Washington, first; Sisson, O. A. C., second; Standard Oregon, third; Time: 50 4-5. Shot put-Brix, Washington, first; Dixon O. A. C., second, Collins, Idaho, third. Distance 47 feet 1 3-4 inches. High hurdles—Spaulding, Montana, first; Facet, Washington, second; Crawford, Oregon, third, Time: 16

flat.
Two mile—Gilette, Montana, first;

## HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Phi Upsilon Omicron Pienics Near

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home ecofirst in the high jump. Cook took nomics fraternity, held their annual third in the broad jumps, Pickett picuic last Tuesday evening, at Tarryands, including fried chicken, home Bad weather prevented the break- made ice cream, and all the accompaniments.

#### **ALL-STARS DOWN** HOUSE OF DAVID

Knock Pillar From Foundation by 5 to 3 Victory Monday

Coach MacMillan's All-Star aggregation made up of varsity baseball men and a few outsiders, knocked a piller from the foundation of the House of David by defeating their ball club 5 to 3 on MacLean field Monday afternoon before the largest growd that has turned out for a game this season. The bearded enough ball for the locals

Murray, Green advanced him to second when Donaheur made a wild peg of his grounder and Jacoby scored letter was the result: him with a double to center. The and with the game virtually won seemed to slacken their pace. Three hits and an error in the seventh accounted knowledge full and complete guilt for three more All-Star runs and for "The Red Flame" issued Friday, proved the finish of Stull. The House of David pilot shoved Smith onto the rubber for the next two innings and he prevented any addition to the stars total but the damage had been

Lawrence twirled creditably and was given good support except in a few the eighth and pitched hitless ball for the two innings he was on the Philips Bailey, mechanical engineer mound.

Cheyne

AB. R. H. E.

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Green4	1	1	0
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Jacoby4	0	1	0
Lawrence3	0	1	0
Grabner1	0	1	0
40	5	12	5
House of David: AB.	R.	H.	E.
Faust5	0	0	1
Danaher5	0	1	1
Hipp4	0	0	2.
Sharrock4	1	. 0	0
Simmons4	1	0	. 0
Champion4	0	1	. 1
Faulk2	1	1	1
Bell4	0	1	0
Stull4	0	- 1	.0
Smith1	0	0.	0
37	3	5	6

Summary: Three base hits; Dona-heur Murray, Erb; two base hits, Ja-Cheyne to Lehrbas to MacMillan, Erb to Cheyne; stolen bases, Erb, Simmons. Struck out by Lawrence 2, by Stull 3. Bases on balls of Lawrence 4, off Stull 1. Winning pitcher, Grabner; umpires Aubrey, and Sebastian. Score by innings:

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### PAIR IN DUTCH **FOR YELLOW SHEET**

Two Students Undertake Publication of "Razz" Issue

KENT, Ohio (IP)-Most college ind university newspapers publish an annual "yellow sheet" edition, in which the more humorous side of

college life is set forth. Students at Kent State Normal college thought that such a paper should be published here, and so, when the Kent Starter, official un-dergraduate publication, failed to bring forth the desired "funny" paper, with their clownish plays and circus two of the students took it upon catches but falled to play tight themselves to correct the omission. The All-Stars tallied first in the the authorities did not approve, and second when Stull issued a pass to those in charge were threatened with "The Red Flame" came cout, but punishment. Thus faced, they became penitent. The following public

"To the Board of Trustees, Adbarber shy lads came, back with three ministration, Student Body, Alumni of Kent State Normal College, and to PICNIC FRID whosoever else it may concern: "We the undersigned, hereby ac-

> "At this time we wish to present a sincere and unconditional apology for our malicious activity.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL TO **VOTE STUDENT DEGREES** 

(Continued from page one)

ing, heat flow from underground cables. Science in Metallurgy; Gwilyn Henri Lewis. Master of Science in Gellogy; Robert Eugene Sorenson, Geology, geology and ore deposits of the south mountain district. Owyhee county, Idaho; Master of Science in Forestry; Arthur Merril Sowder, forestry, toxicity studies, Master of Science in Education; Verne Vincent Caldwell, the results of teaching college students how to study; Chang Yu Ghang, the immediate demands of Chinese education: Gertrude Ellen Drissen, the relavity reliability of two methods of administering the truefalse tests; Nathan Blaine Giles; Lynne Keeney, psychology, the extent of relationship existing between the herring and the staord revisions of the Binet-Simon test; Howard Mar-lin Muse, the functional use of formal grammar; Werner Joseph Ripplinger, psychology, mass compre-hensive unit in learning poetry for various age levels; Clement Henry Seivers, psychology, learning and physical growth as influenced by endrocine feeding; Charles Witt Telford, psychology, the relative value of a psyschological examination and an entrance English test in predicting school grades; Gertrude Lee Walter curriculum changed in Idaho

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high schools, and Charles Dennis

Yates, education.

#### VANDAL NET MEN LOSE TO W. S. C. Last Tennis Tourney of Year; Merrill Wins One

The Vandal net men lost a one-sided, but closely contested tennis match to the W. S. C. Cougars, Monday at Pullman. Beardsley Merrill emerged victorious for the lone Idaho victory, refeating Brown of W.

S. C. (6-8), (6-1), (6-3).

The remaining sets were taken by the Cougars, but with a good deal the Cougars, but with a good deal of opposition as the scores indicate. Vogler, W. S. C. defeated Garney, (6-3), (6-4); Bodding, W. S. C. defeated Wawner (8-5), (1-6), (6-3), Wilcox, W. S. C. won from Calloway (4-6), (6-2), (6-4). In the one set of doubles that was played Volger and Wilcox, of W. S. C. defeated Calloway and Carney (6-4), (6-4).

Monday's tennis match was slated to take place on the Idaho campus, but owing to the condition of the weather and the courts, it was transferred to Pullman.

## PICNIC FRIDAY

Outing on Paradise Ridge to End Activities for Year

The Cosmopolitan club will close its season of activities with a pionic on Paradise ridge, according to Gopal Singh, president. Members will leave the U-hut at 5 o'clock Friday evening in cars. Carol DuBois is chairman of the refreshments committee and Prof. L. E. Longley heads the trans-

portation committee.
Installations of officers will also be neld in the mountains. The installation was postponed from last Saturday's meeting.

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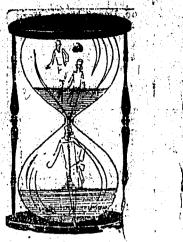
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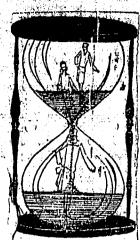
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