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REGULATIONS FOR TENNIS COURTS ARE PASSED BY BOARD

Two Sets of Rules Regulate Use of Asphalt and Dirt Courts

SET PLAYING LIMIT Courts Reserved for Varsity, Women and Faculty Members

Two sets of rules, governing the use of the asphalt and dirt tennis courts, were approved by the executive board of the ASUI at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Administration building. The rules become effective immediately.

The regulations were drawn up by a committee consisting of George Yost, Mildred Perry and Beardsley Merrill and submitted to the board. The rules regulate the use of the courts during a rush, with more students desiring to play than there are courts to accommodate them. The regulations govern the playing time during such rushes, reserve courts for the varsity team and women, and also for faculty members.

These rules are to be posted at the courts as soon as possible and students will be required to follow them. A list of men making up the varsity tennis squad will also be posted.

Following are the rules for the asphalt courts as adopted by the board:

General Court Rules

- 1 If other players are waiting, persons using the courts must surrender courts after playing two sets (games or sets already played to be counted).
- 2 In case of singles, the players are to finish only the game being played and must then double with other waiting players, and to play only two sets as provided in rule 1.
- 3 No rallying or hitting balls behind courts when games are in progress.
- 4 Only students of the University of Idaho are allowed to use courts but students may play with one invited guest each, observing court rules in doing so.

VARSITY

- 1 Court number one is to be reserved for the use of the "varsity squad" members. When court is not occupied by varsity players, it will be available for other students.
- 2 When varsity men are waiting, students playing on court one are to surrender the court at the completion of the set being played.
- 3 Varsity players are to finish only the "best two out of three" sets if others are waiting for the court.

WOMEN

- 1 Court four to be reserved for women.

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IDAHO GRAPPLERS READY FOR W. S. C.

Will Meet Cougar Squad Here Saturday Afternoon

Idaho's five-man varsity and two-man freshman wrestling teams, which will grapple with Washington State college mat artists Saturday afternoon at Moscow, were announced Thursday by Tom Boardman, student coach. Boardman himself will represent the 128-pound division. He has had two years' experience on the mat, having wrestled on the freshman squad two years ago and for the varsity in two matches last spring. In the 138-pound class Virgil Eastman, a sophomore who has shown up well the past two months' workouts, will work for the Vandal squad.

Miller Is Veteran

Gus Miller, captain of the team, and the most experienced man on the squad, is scheduled to wrestle in the 148-pound division. Miller wrestled two years for the Idaho Tech at Pocatello, has had experience on the coast with some of the best men of the Multnomah Athletic club, and has had one year's experience on the Idaho team. One of two equally strong candidates, Walter Johnson and Paul Rudy will be chosen for the 158-pound weight.

Brick McCall, 178-pounder, has a clear field for representation in the heavyweight class. Brick has had two years' experience on the coast. Only two men will represent Idaho for the frosh. Keith Pond, 138, and Earnest Palmer, 148, were the only candidates Boardman was able to get in shape for the meet.

Harold Berridge, student coach and 178-pound grappler, picked his squad of W. S. C. wrestlers last week. Irwin Minzel and Kenneth Driskill are both 158-pound veterans and Berridge is the heavyweight contender. Manley Sackett will represent the 138-pound division and Roy Talkington will represent W. S. C. in the 148-pound class. In the 128-pound section, three men, Kai Hall, Carl English and James Prince, were selected. Further elimination in this division is being carried on to determine the man who will wrestle in the Idaho meet Saturday. Prince wrestled against an Idaho man last spring.

DEAN CRAWFORD BACK

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the college of engineering is expected to return to Moscow late today from the southern part of the state where he has been since the first of the week. In the south he attended the meeting of the state board of architecture in Boise, being a member of this board.

FOUR PLAYS SET FOR MARCH 22, 23

One-Act Productions Billed Are "The Killer," "The Melancholy Dame," "A Cup of Tea," "Miss Tassy"

Four one-act plays will be presented by members of the play production classes Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22 and 23. "The Killer" by Albert Cowley, "The Melancholy Dame" by Octavus Roy Cohen, "A Cup of Tea" by Florence Ryan, son, and "Miss Tassy" by Elizabeth Baker are included in the group. Mrs. Harry Brenn and Miss Marie Johnson have coached the plays.

Mac Hardwick, Arthur Ensign, Miriam Howerton and Frank McKeown are cast for "The Killer"; George Justice, Ethel Lafferty, Harry Robb and Virginia Neal for "The Melancholy Dame"; Harold Packer, Pauline Hockaday, Grace Parsons and Jess Honeywell for "A Cup of Tea"; and Violet Spurgeon, Lillian Woodworth, Anne Johnson and Gladys Barth for "Miss Tassy."

STRAIGHT A GRADES TO SEVENTEEN HERE

Nine Seniors on List, But Only One Freshman; Other Grades Soon

Seventeen students made "A" in all their courses for final semester grades for the current year, according to a list made public Friday by Miss Ella Olesen, university registrar.

Nine seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and one freshman comprise the list as compiled this week following recording of all grades for the past semester. The honor is the highest scholastic average a student can make. Fifteen hours of university work must be carried to get this rating, with exception of graduating seniors who need only 12 hours to get their degrees.

The list follows: seniors; Stella Josephine Brossard, Virginia L. Grant, Helen Hunter, Farnsworth L. Jennings, Glenn Johnson, Ina McMurray, Anna P. Mortensen, Glenn W. Smith and Thomas H. Young.

Juniors: Dorothy S. Bucks, James H. Manning, Alvin H. Reading and Harold A. Steele.

Sophomore: Harold T. Nelson, Andrew H. Thomson and Marguerite I. Oliver.

Freshmen: Mary H. Brosnan. A complete list of all students making better than 5.000 averages, which will qualify them to be absent from classes without suffering deduction on ten-th of a credit, will be announced shortly.

Announcement of Greek letter fraternity and sorority and hall grades will be made soon, Miss Olesen announces.

GIRLS TAKE PART IN STYLE DISPLAY

University Women Act as Models; Show at Davids' Today

Afternoon and sport dresses must come to a point near the lower part of the knee cap, while evening dresses must fall considerably below that point if mildy follows the decrees of Fifth avenue and Paris. It was disclosed in the spring opening and display of new styles at Davids' Wednesday afternoon. The program will be repeated Thursday and Friday.

Smart coloring and pastel shades predominate in many of the new models displayed. Living models showed the new styles on the mezzanine floor of the store. Appropriate to the occasion, spring flowers and pussy willows were used as decorations, both on the mezzanine and in the special window displays created for the opening. Flower favors were given to each of the guests.

The program follows: Sport dresses and accessories, sport coats, tailored suits and accessories, ensembles, street dresses, tailored coats, children's dresses and coats, afternoon and bridge dresses, printed chiffons and flowered georgettes, dress coats, dinner dresses, evening dresses and dance frocks, evening wraps, bridal outfits, costume jewelry and bags from the main floor. Hats from Peggy's Hat shop were modeled with each costume.

The models were Leah Tuttle, Josephine Broadwater, Mary Murphy, Nadine Tucker, Margaret Thometz, Caroline Landson, Marylou Craven, Maxine Fagerstedt, Lois Taylor and Betty Driscoll. Children's dresses were modeled by Genevieve Summerfield.

PHI ALPHA DELTA PLEDGES POULTON

George Paulson Reports on National Convention at Monday Meeting; Formal Party Planned

Edward Poulton was pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity at a meeting of the organization Monday. Poulton is a junior in college and a freshman in the law college.

George Paulson, chief justice of the Idaho chapter, reported on the national convention of the fraternity at Cincinnati, Ohio, which he attended during the holidays.

Plans to hold a formal party of some sort in the near future were discussed.

Has the girl really got personality or did she hear the latest Two Black Crows record before you did?—Wisconsin Cardinal.

DOROTHY HALL NEW CHAIRMAN OF BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

Will Appoint Ten Captains; Announce List in Co-Ed Argonaut

LEADING ACTIVITY

Nominating Committee Named by Mildred Perry at Tuesday Meeting

Dorothy Hall, a junior in the college of letters and science, was named chairman of the Big Sister movement for 1928-29, at a meeting of the Associated Women Students at the Science hall Tuesday afternoon.

The appointment was made by Mildred Perry and Dean Permeal J. French. Executive ability, aggressiveness, popularity and ability to cooperate with others were points considered in making the selection, according to Miss Perry.

The rise of the Big Sister movement on the Idaho campus has been phenomenal. Two years ago it was begun, under Mildred Perry, its first chairman, and today it stands at the top of the list of women's activities at Idaho. The movement gained popularity as its beneficial effects became apparent, and last fall under Mary Mabel Morris, the retiring chairman, was a big factor in getting more than 300 freshman girls started in college.

System Is Helpful

Under the system, each new girl is assigned to an upperwoman on the campus, a big sister. New girls are notified by letter before their arrival in Moscow of the name of their big sister and her home address. When the new girl arrives on the campus, she is met at the station by her big sister, taken to her rooms and helped in every way possible. Matriculation and registration especially are made easier for the entering students by those who have gone through the same thing before.

Miss Hall will appoint 10 captains to work with her and will announce them in the Co-Ed edition of The Argonaut, March 30. The 100

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HALL ENJOYS SINGLE DAY'S QUARANTINE

One Light Case of Smallpox Found at Ridenbaugh Hall

"The Prisoner's Song" with variations, was unanimously adopted Wednesday by students of Ridenbaugh hall, as they reclined from balconies, smoked from windows and loafed in surroundings of a smallpox quarantine. The quarantine, however, lasted only one day.

Raymond Johnson, Troy, is the only student thus far to contract the disease. His hallmates have been vaccinated to prevent occurrence and spread of the pox germ. A number were vaccinated Wednesday, until the vaccine gave out and the remainder were inoculated Thursday.

There is no danger for spread of the disease, infirmity officials declare, and Johnson, safely housed in the college hospital, has only a light case of the disease and will be out in another week.

Anyway it is a great time for the compulsory shutouts! They spent most of Wednesday letting the campus know of their fate with red bandana handkerchiefs hung out as signals of distress or perhaps of danger, and some even went so far as to display a sign—"Public Dance Here Tonight." A red light was hung on the balcony Wednesday nights and the "Prisoner's Song" was sung in every conceivable fashion.

Thursday morning they were released in time to report for their 8 o'clock classes.

ENGINEERS HEAR HARVEY J. SMITH

Moscow City Engineer Tells of Past Days of University and of Small Town Engineering Problems

Harvey Smith, Moscow city engineer and a graduate of the University of Idaho, was the main speaker at the Associated Civil Engineers banquet Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn, talking about incidents in university life here when there was a registration of only about 300 including those in the prep school.

He went on to discuss problems of an engineer in a small town, and some of the more recent problems he has faced in his position in Moscow and throughout Latah county in various phases of engineering work.

Following the talk there was a short business meeting. Fred Johnson, chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers committee for "Engineer's Day," gave an extended report of activities and preparations of the various department heads. Future evening banquets are planned for the coming month.

Entertainment was furnished by Bob Olin and Joe McCowan who played and sang popular numbers.

Apparently some papers have yet to learn to discriminate between the uncommon and the commonplace. Here is a headline from a New York newspaper, "Screen Star Sues Husband."—Michigan Daily.

MANY TO ATTEND A.A.U.W. MEETING

Miss K. Jensen and Mrs. Blomquist Official Delegates; Hear Lattot in Interior Modes

Mrs. Louise Blomquist, assistant dean of women has been selected an additional delegate to the Northwest Pacific conference of the American Association of University Women to be held in Spokane, April 6 and 7, following meeting of the Idaho chapter Tuesday evening at the Moscow Hotel.

Miss Katherine Jensen, president of the Idaho branch, will be the other delegate. A number of other members are planning to attend the conference, according to Miss Jensen, although only two will officially represent the chapter as delegates.

At the Tuesday meeting Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the home economics department spoke on "New Notes in Interiors," in which she pointed out modernistic developments in furniture, draperies and accessories. She explained particularly how artifice have brought about this change, largely due to restriction of smaller homes and apartments.

Miss Herma Albertson spoke on her work as ranger-naturalist in Yellowstone National Park, telling a little of the history of the park and the organization of the workers.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS MORE LIBERAL THAN EUROPEAN COLLEGES

Institutions of Higher Learning Under Absolute Government Control

SYSTEMS COMPARED

Dr. Clark, Canadian Lecturer, Tells Students of Foreign Systems

"What does the government do when the students riot?" was the question most often asked of Dr. Charles Upson Clark, Wednesday assembly speaker, during a course of lectures he gave late last fall in Romania.

Doctor Clark is a well-known Canadian lecturer and educator who spends his winters touring on the continent studying European problems. In his address Wednesday, he pointed out the essential outward differences between European and American universities.

Contrasts Two Systems

The enormous differences between the two systems of higher education is hard for American students to comprehend, he said. European institutions of higher learning are under the absolute control of the government, even to the writing of all the examinations. A B. A. degree in Europe is absolutely necessary as a foundation for the most ordinary career, he pointed out, and Europeans cannot conceive why certain American institutions, such as the American Ford for instance, prefer employees who are unopposed by college educations.

Europeans are vastly amused by our college life, particularly the part played by society and athletics. Such things in Europe are almost unknown, Doctor Clark said, and the closely knit college life that we know is entirely lacking. This is probably true because there is no dormitory system at European colleges, he said. Social life for European undergraduates comes during the junior college period, the lycee, which corresponds to our high school and two years college.

Europeans Better Equipped

European college students work harder than the American brothers and sisters do. They have a far better foundation to start with than we have here, Doctor Clark believes. The general criticism often given that our educational system is too broad, is United States.

More Freedom Here

Europeans are prone to say that the one he assigned as the cause for the poorer preparation. Few are educated in Europe, but those few are educated well, while in America ev-

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FROSH APPOINT NEW COMMITTEES

Yearling President Names Song and Stunt Groups; List Dance Committeemen

Appointment of three freshman committees to serve for the present semester were announced by Bud Rutledge, president, this week, two committees being for the annual Song and Stunt fest in May.

Committees appointed include: song committee; Joe Pierson, Elizabeth McBirney, Harold Packer and Pauline Pizey. Stunt committee; John Eaton, John Phillips, Jack Dodd, Jane Maxwell, Ada Henry and Thomas Urell.

Romer Teller was made general chairman of the freshman dance committee and the following committees appointed to assist him. They were named as follows: hall, Harry Robb and Anne Johnson; music, Harry Walden; refreshments; Jennie Stewart, Hazel Simmonds and Jacob Cochrane; decorations; Dale Goss, Elizabeth Chapman, Carol Allen and Ruth Clements; programs; Gerald Grimm.

Grand opera—a Tuxedo, flowers, six dollars. Junior Prom—a Tuxedo, flowers, six dollars. U!—Ohio State Lantern.

LAWYERS DOWN AGS 31-15 WEDNESDAY IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Traditional Hoop Contest Lives Up to Old Records for Roughness

DISNEY SCORES

Lawyers Come From Behind in Second Quarter to Win Contest

Bitter rivalry ever since the tradition originated more than a decade ago, the Lawyers took the measure of the A.G.s 31-15 in a fast, rough basketball game on the gymnasium floor, Wednesday afternoon.

The A.G.s displaying perhaps a better brand of ball for the first half, forged into the lead 8 to 5 at quarter time, but were forced to relinquish this advantage and took the short end of a 14 to 10 tally at half-time. After the Lawyers took the lead in the six-and-a-half minute contest shortly after the start of the second period, they were never headed and had everything their own way until the game ended.

Pyrah Features

Pyrah with his exceptional long shots and clever short throws was the feature of the first half before the Lawyers found themselves. Immediately after the start of the second half, Pyrah got loose from Welker again and looped a long toss, but the Lawyers came back to score four more. Stellman, Beyer and Smith continued to rain long and short shots through the net and before the game ended the A.G.s were hopelessly smothered under a 16 point lead.

Strategy of the lawyers became apparent at the start of the second half when Disney was sent into the game in place of Paulson to check Funk, lanky cinch shot of the A.G.s. The pair rolled and added on the floor until Disney weakened and was taken back to the bench.

Welker, flashy guard of the Lawyers, furnished the feature entertainment and incidentally got away for two clean shots at the hoop.

Beyer High Scorer

Eddie Beyer with his consistent close shooting under the basket was outstanding for the Lawyers, Stellman.

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ACQUATIC MEET FOR MEN ON MARCH 28

All Groups May Enter Teams in Intramural Swimming Contest

March 28, has been set as the date for the annual intramural swimming meet, Bill Guernsey, intramural athletic manager, announced yesterday. A week end date could not be obtained due to conflicting events.

All fraternities and group houses may enter teams in the meet, but no man will be allowed to enter in more than two events, not including one diving event, according to the rules formulated. Horace Porter, student swimming instructor, is cooperating with Guernsey in arranging the schedule. Porter managed the meet last spring when Kappa Sigma won the trophy by nosing out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one point. Diving which was not included on the program then, has been added this year. Porter will act as one of the judges. Other officials have not been chosen.

Complete list of events and rules for contestants follow: Back stroke, 50 yards; Breast stroke, 60 yards; Overhand, 50 yards; Overhand, 100 yards; Fancy Diving (individual events to be announced later); Plunging for distance; Underwater swim for distance; 50, 100, 220 yard free style; Four man relay, each man swims across and back for his lap.

To be eligible to enter the meet, a contestant must not be on probation and must have otherwise complied with all regulations laid down for intramural sports.

FROSH NUMERALS TO BE PRESENTED

Several Other Awards to Be Given Out at Next ASUI Assembly April 2, Says Click

Freshman basketball awards for the season just closed will be presented at the next ASUI assembly Wednesday, April 2. Nine girls will receive "I" sweaters presented by W. A. A.

Freshmen qualifying for basketball awards are Harold Carlson, George Millner, Hugh Duffy, John Oud, Clarence Doyle and Chud Wandie. Girls who will receive sweater awards are Eleanor Beamer, Edith Huston, Barbara Rugg, Elva Reid, Lillian Woodworth, Alta Tupper, Margie Green, Norma Geddes and Margaret Ames.

Several other ASUI awards will be made at the assembly. The intramural basketball award and several other cups that have not yet been presented will be given out. Several proposed amendments to the ASUI constitution will be read at the meeting, before they are voted upon at the annual student body elections in May.

An attractive musical program will be arranged by Frank Click, president.

Proud father arriving at son's fraternity house—"Does John Smith live here?"

Brother inebriate—"Yea, drag him in."—Wisconsin Cardinal.

GROUP TENNIS TO BE STARTED SOON

Begin Intramural Tournament As Soon As Weather Permits; Trophy to House Winning Doubles

An intramural tennis tournament will be started as soon as the weather permits according to Bill Guernsey, manager of intramural athletics. Tentative plans call for both singles and doubles matches with the trophy going to the house winning the doubles championship.

In view of the fact that there will be approximately 15 groups entered in the tournament, several matches will have to be played at the same time in order to take advantage of the favorable weather.

The matches will be played on the new asphalt courts in front of Ridenbaugh hall. Hours for practice will be in accordance with the new rules adopted Tuesday by the executive board. Tournament hours have not yet been set.

NORTHERN TEAMS IN TOURNEY LEAD

Coeur d'Alene and Moscow Are Undeleted; Salmon Grace Eliminated

STATE TOURNAMENT SCORES

At End of First Day Play Thursday Afternoon

Coeur d'Alene 33—Twin Falls 19
Ashton 28—Salmon 20
Moscow 32—Grace 29 (overtime)
Pocatello 29—Buhl 25 (overtime)

Thursday Evening
Twin Falls 36—Salmon 20
Coeur d'Alene 35—Boise 21
Buhl 23—Grace 21

Moscow 17—Pocatello 11
Teams Undeleted:
Ashton, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene

Teams Eliminated:
Grace and Salmon

Scoring sweeping victories over Twin Falls and Boise, Coeur d'Alene assumed championship proportions in the first day of the state interscholastic basketball tournament at Pocatello. Moscow looked equally good with a close win over Grace, later eliminated, and by a decisive win over Pocatello 17 to 11.

Ashton took a difficult game 28 to 20 from Salmon, later eliminated by Twin Falls, and drew the bye until Friday morning. According to this arrangement, Coeur d'Alene will play Ashton Friday morning and Moscow draws the bye to play the winner of this game. The winner of this game draws the bye to go into the finals.

Of teams remaining with only one defeat, Buhl and Pocatello are most formidable, fans believe. Four teams will be eliminated from play at the end of the second day of play Friday.

PLANS BASEBALL TRIP TO S. IDAHO

Coach Rich Fox in South at Present Time Arranging Schedule

Baseball enthusiasts are champing at the bit because of delay forced upon them by foul weather. Pitchers and catchers have been working out daily in the gymnasium conditioning, but indoor workouts are not beneficial.

Work on the field will begin soon, as the grounds are in poor condition and much work will be required before they will be suitable for outdoor practice. A general call to all men interested in baseball will be issued immediately upon Coach Rich Fox's return from southern Idaho. He is there now, arranging a schedule, with teams in the lower part of the state, not to conflict with the conference schedule.

This trip will probably take place immediately after the Whitman games. The team will go from Walla Walla south, playing their games the week between the Whitman and the W. S. C. clashes.

Intramural baseball in all probabilities, will be held here this year. Several years have elapsed since this sport was last played among various group houses. The games would be played on the football field and in this way not interfere with varsity practice.

With completion of the gymnasium Coach Fox intends to have a full schedule of intramural athletics, including baseball, basketball, indoor baseball, swimming, boxing, tennis and wrestling.

DALE VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS IN SOUTH

Fourteen High Schools on His Itinerary; Will Be Gone About Two Weeks

Dean Harrison C. Dale, head of the school of business who recently tendered his resignation to accept the business deanship at Miami University, is in southern Idaho on a speaking tour on which he will visit 14 high schools.

Dean Dale will address a total of 655 high school seniors on the advantages offered by the University of Idaho, its facilities, standards and the courses offered. He expects to spend two weeks on the trip, longer than previously, because of the larger number of high school seniors this year.

1st co-ed—Why your blouse is wrinkled!
2nd Gold digger—Yes, I just had it pressed.—Missouri Cardinal.

INDEPENDENT ASKS IDAHO MOCK VOTE ON NATION'S CHIEF

Blue Key Fraternity Will Handle Students and Faculty Voting

BALLOT NATION-WIDE

Argonaut, Starting Next Week, Will Carry Blank Ballots

A straw vote of students and faculty of the University for preferences of candidates for the presidency of the United States in the coming national election will be taken next week under the auspices of Blue Key, national upperclassman service fraternity. It was announced Thursday following a special meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn. It was decided to sponsor the election after communications had been received from the Independent magazine at Boston, Mass.

According to the telegram received, Idaho has been selected by the Independent magazine as one of the leading universities of the country where this straw vote will be taken. Twenty-eight other institutions over the nation are conducting the balloting, the telegram said.

Start Next Week

Balloting on the Idaho campus will be started next Tuesday and will end March 23. All reports must be in Boston by March 26. Balloting will be run in The Argonaut, in order to get them before the students.

The telegram received here gave the following names: Charles Curtis, Kansas; Vice President Charles Dawes; Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce; Frank O. Lowden, Illinois; Frank B. Rowland, Ohio, republican candidates; Democratic candidates given are Donahy, Senator James A. Reed, Missouri; Governor Ritchie; Al Smith of New York and Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

The Way to Vote

The balloting here will be handled through The Argonaut, with blank ballots to be run next week. These may be out-out and students will vote for one of the candidates named by the Independent. These ballots will then be collected and counted by a committee from Blue Key. The votes will be gathered at each fraternity and sorority house and halls by a committee named Thursday by Gus Bjork, president of Blue Key. All town votes will be deposited at the Orleau Nest or Southern Branch.

Following are the names of members of the committee appointed to handle each of the fraternity houses: Committees Named:
Sigma Nu, Sam Hutchings; Phi Delta Theta, Burton Moore; Beta Theta Pi, Fisher Ellsworth; Sigma

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SPECIAL ELECTION SET FOR MARCH 21

Junior Man to Be Named to Executive Board to Fill Vacancy

Wednesday, March 21, is the date set for the special election of a junior man to the executive board of the ASUI. It was decided by the board at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Administration building. A member of the junior class will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from school of Leonard Harmon.

Dean Arnold was the only man nominated as a candidate for this office at the general meeting of the ASUI held last week. Names of other candidates, from the junior class, may be written in on the ballot, according to Frank Click, president of the student body.

The balloting will be handled by the election committee, named the first of the year by the executive board. This committee consists of Hartley Kester, chairman, Otto Eubanks, William Callaway, Genevieve Budrow, Ella Waldner and Helen Yoak. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It is probable that the polls will be placed in room 104, Administration building, although no room was designated by the board Tuesday.

The amendment to the ASUI constitution, sought by the Women's Athletic association, was presented to the board but referred to a committee consisting of George Paulson

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THE STRAW VOTE

IDAHO has been picked by the Independent magazine as one of the leading universities of the country to assist in taking a poll of student and faculty preferences for the presidency of the United States for the coming national election.

The work of conducting the balloting on the Idaho campus is being done by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassman service fraternity.

Conducting of such a straw vote should serve as an incentive to students over the nation to take an active interest in the coming election.

The project of conducting a straw election on our campus is something of a big job and the fullest cooperation of all the students and faculty will be necessary in order to get the best results.

FURTHER LEGISLATION

RULES governing the use of the tennis courts of the campus have been drawn up and approved by the executive board of the ASUI.

Rules are usually considered by most people as being made to break, but it is hoped that Idaho students will show the necessary courtesy to each other by observing these regulations.

The regulations adopted by the board were in two sets, one for the asphalt courts in front of Ridenbaugh hall and the other for the dirt courts behind the Administration building.

PARKING ON APPROACHES OF CAMPUS

AN anonymous letter, signed "a member of the faculty," came to The Argonaut office replying to an editorial appearing in the last issue regarding parking of cars on the campus.

failing to observe the city ordinance regulating parking on streets approaching the campus.

The "faculty member" alleges in his letter that students are violating this ordinance by "permanent parking" on these streets.

Students must comply with the city ordinance and park only where there are no yellow lines, designating no parking zones.

WEST MUST MAKE DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION

HOCKEY is popular in the East therefore, the West must sooner or later adopt it.

Eastern college men are wearing tan camel's hair polo coats; western collegians should take note.

Such reasoning as this is killing what may be the hope of the future. The East and eastern ideals must not be underrated.

Concentration on the fields at hand, will undoubtedly begin a new era of progress. The time is coming when the eyes of the nation will focus on the West.

AN APOLOGY

Due to an error in making up the last issue of The Argonaut, the Moscow address and home address of Ed McMonigle appeared at the end of a Student Opinion written by him.

Managing Editor.

BULLETIN BOARD

VOCAL RECITAL SOON

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson's vocal recital which was postponed from March 11, will be given Sunday, March 18, in the University auditorium.

CALLED TO BOISE

Catherine Roe, freshman in the college of letters and science, left for Boise Wednesday, where she was called because of the serious illness of her father.

CONCERT IN MAY

The University orchestra will give its second-semester concert sometime during Music Week, which is in the first week of May, according to Prof. Carl Claus.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held in the U-hut at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, March 17.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS ON LIBERAL BASIS

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everyone can be educated. Our practice of paying teachers in the schools small wages is the basic cause of our pre-college training being inferior to that of Europeans.

The criticism that Americans are all alike is untrue, according to Doctor Clark. No country in Europe, he said, shows as great diversity as the United States.

Lack of a book-reading public in America is one of our big intellectual shortcomings, Doctor Clark believes. We read newspapers and magazines while Europeans read a far greater number of books in proportion than we do.

The University orchestra played several numbers. Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson sang a solo, "Flowers of Spring."

Literary Corner

The following poem by Floyd Otter was awarded honorable mention in the Spokane Chronicle-Theta Sigma Phi poetry contest recently conducted in Spokane.

A LOOKOUT'S LAMENT

The sky is gray; the air is gray; The World seems all but dead; And the sun that climbs up through the murk

There's smoke above, and smoke below; The very trees are gray.

The sun set last night and rose this morn As red as judgment day.

Smoke seems to fill all earth and sky; And interstellar space, And the sun looks like a murdered moon

The friendly mountains all are gone; I wish the day were done. I feel alone; all, all alone; Alone with a blood-red sun.

If there's smoke there must be fire. Is the world all burnt and dead? I rather think that hell's broke loose. For the sun is very red.

—FLOYD LESLIE OTTER.

OPTIMISM'S REWARD

A merry Lark was joyously A-singin' on a briar, He claimed he was an honest bird, We claimed he was a liar.

For out upon that briar bush, He sang this sweet refrain, "Come out and warm your chilly bones, It ain't a-goin' to rain."

And as we watched it pouring down, And lighting on the panes, We all encored that merry Lark, With boots an' shoes an' things.

—PATSY CALHOUN

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The book shelf, near the downstairs library door, is open every day 10 to 11 except on Wednesdays when it is 11 to 12. The following is a short review of the books:

IRON AND SMOKE. Another Sheila Kaye Smith book—enough said. A love story of two women and a man.

THE UGLY DUCHESS by Margarete of Tyrol, the Ugly Duchess. A gorgeous tapestry peopled by living characters—a romantic narrative, having realistic details.

A PRESIDENT IS BORN, Fannie Hurst. A real American story with humor, playfulness and a good measure of charm.

RED RUST, Comella James Cannon. An epic of the pioneer spirit. Matts Swenson, the son of a Swedish immigrant farmer in Minnesota, with his dreams of producing superior wheat has our sympathy from the first.

WINTERSMORN, Hugh Walpole. A romance of Modern London Society. Wintersmorn is the country house of generations of titled families, a duke, duchess, 2 lovely ladies with their husband and lover, maintain our interest to the end.

AMBITION, Arthur Train. A struggle for power.

KENWORTHY THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

William Haines in WEST POINT



Sunday and Monday



FLORENCE VIDOR in "Honeymoon Hate" A Paramount Picture

gling young lawyer—a beautiful young girl who sprains her ankle just as he passes by and the story begins. Beautiful Charles Hungerford holds the stage throughout. A married couple fundamentally in conflict are realistically portrayed.

THE BLESSING OF PAN, Lord Dunsany. A whimsical dream-like story in an English village of our own times. The distracted vicar of the village sends appeals to the Bishop's palace for help against this weird, beautiful melody which drifts down from the hills and calls to the young girls of the village. Another inimitable Dunsany story.

ATKESON NAMED AS CATTLE JUDGE

Faculty Member Given Place on First List of Approved Judges by American Jersey Cattle Club

F. W. Atkeson, head of the University of Idaho department of dairy husbandry, has been given a place on the first list of approved judges of the American Jersey Cattle club.

Professor Atkeson is also listed as an approved judge of Holstein cattle by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the only other breed organization compiling such a list.

The lists of approved judges are sent to secretaries and managers of fair associations and others holding similar office. Creation of a more uniform standard of judging in the country is the principal aim which prompted their compilation.

Students at Nebraska university consult spiritualists. We've got our bootleggers too!—Cincinnati News.

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Society is unusually short of variety this week end. Three formals are scheduled, however, and will be most brilliant affairs. Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain with formal dances, Friday night. The Bridge Tea given by Idaho chapter of Spurs will be one of the entertaining affairs of Saturday. Alpha Tau Omega is giving a formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday evening.

One of the pleasant events looked forward to for spring is the formal dinner dance soon to be given by Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, at the Moscow hotel.

March 10
Sigma Chi Formal
Kappa Alpha Theta Formal

March 17
Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dinner Dance
Idaho Spurs Bridge Tea

March 23
Beta Chi Formal
Beta Theta Pi Dance
Tau Men Aleph Mixer
Play Production

March 24
Forney Hall Informal
Pre-Med Club Formal Dance

The following were guests of Lindley hall Wednesday evening: Dorothy Frederickson, Ruth Fisher, Helen Ames, Anne Johnson, Frances Gelsendorfer, Margaret Thompson, Eva Litzberger, Helen Wann, Karleen Morse, Norma Geddes and Alberta Edwards.

Dinner guests of Forney hall Wednesday evening were Paul Rudy, John Hughes, Leigh Gittens, Alvin Reading, William Moran, Edward Cross, George Justus, Donald Aungst, Wilbur Hogue, Thomas Boardman, Bill Gallagher, Merle Frizzelle and Lucien Oliver.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Johnnie Soden, Ryle Lewis, George Hjort, Burton Ellis, Vernal Sorenson, Eugene Kirk, Marvin Soderquist, Jay Brill, Clarence Lane, Frank Smuin, Russel Randall and Robert Fisher.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday were Dr. George Morey Miller, W. C. Banks, Miss Margaret Barry, Miss Hildegard Wanous, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, L. L. Schult, Dr. G. Harrison Orlans and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Coope.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests Thursday were Allen Janssen, Floyd Sutter, Norman Johnson, Burton Stevens, Lawrence Thielke, Clarence Sample, John Gluse, Watt Percy, Robert Mindte and Frank Wenzler.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday were Mrs. Benham, La Reta Beeson, Virginia Nielsen, Jean Collette, Ruth Story, Helen Mattson, Virginia Peck, Eva Anderson and Beatrice Stalker.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Mrs. Louise Blomquist, Rachel Perrenoud, Nellie Burall, Elvira Mink, Laura Manning, Ruth Gray, Irene Thompson, Edith Ecklund, Margaret Fowler and Marion Dick.

O. E. Cannon, Mountain Home, and Hugh Feltis were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. McCoy, Jean Rawlins, Gladys Pence, Betty Wilson, Edith Bradshaw, Madeline Cope, Margaret Haga, Flo Mathewson, Grace Parsons and Jane Maxwell.

Wednesday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mrs. Coffey, Elizabeth Murphy, Verna McMahon, Ruth Ramstedt, Dorothy Whitenack, Ardith Mellinger, Edla Rice, Dawn Gibson, Bernice Parrish and Mary Murphy.

Tuesday evening dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rader, Miss Margaret Barry, Dr. G. Harrison Orlans, W. C. Banks and L. L. Schult.

Gertrude Oylear, who has been a patient at the university infirmary for several weeks, left Wednesday for her home in Boise. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Oylear, who was summoned about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins were guests of Lindley hall Monday evening.

O. E. Cannon of Mountain Home and Con Dewey were guests of Lindley hall Tuesday evening.

Robert Vincent was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Delta Chi.

Nolan Jacobson, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday.

Miss Vaughn Prater was a Sunday dinner guest of Forney hall.

Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Reardan and Arthur M. Sower.

Richard King and James Keith were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Dean French was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Tuesday evening.

When Janssen was called to Boise Wednesday morning.

Alfred Anderson was the luncheon guest of Beta Chi Wednesday noon.

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge and Dean and Mrs. Messenger were dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday night.

Miss Virginia Maguire was a Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Albert Koster, Robert Ewing and Robert Dean.

IDAHO ALBERT

Hello folks—wonder which sorority will be the first to announce a passed pin?

—I.A.—
An of fashioned girl
Is Elizabeth
Good,
She still pops
out with,
"You're the type
that would."

SPRING SONG

The birds on wing
They sweetly sing
And breezes gently blow,
Just like a dove
I am in love
So spring is here I know

Each dainty miss
I want to kiss
They all look good to me,
The reason why
I moon and sigh
Is spring, it's plain to see.

Blonde or brunette
I want to pet
And whisper things so dear,
Hold in my arms
Safe from all harms
And why? cause spring is here.
L' Envole

I think I'll go
To where there's snow
It's safer there I guess,
Some dizzy dame
Might feel the same
And coyly lift my cross.

—I.A.—
When to nonchalant—When you
tap on a window for that sneak date
and the housemother sticks her head
out.

—I.A.—
Idaho will be represented at the
1928 Olympics by Billie Bitt—the big-
gest little man in the world.



—Photo by Wescott—
Mister Bitt's favorite event is the
pole vault. This remarkable action
photo was snapped yesterday as he
soared gracefully seven feet into the
ozone and over the bar. It shows his
perfect form in this event.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Frydal) This dnt have hunt dili-
gently for a pynt of reptyle bit rom-
did for have just finishd mine 6 weeks
quizzes and verily mine nearves do
jump and bound about like frogs in
a pond, but alas, after lengthy fone
conversation with yo proprietor of
Pastyme Inn he dothe inform me that
scoundrally rascal Somerfield hath
placed in yo hoosgow both of thoes
worthy gents who were wont to sup-
ply the cologe trayde. Lyster to mine
fong house and again did search in
vane for mine tooth paste ill becom-
ing sorely vexd did cry oddsooks
thoes scoundrals do cary the bonds
of fratey to far and it doth grieve me
sorely to loose the tooth paste. And
so to bed still synging the blues.

—I.A.—
The latest entry being groomed for
the Little International. Stock and
Baby show is "Baby Buss"—Pride of
Kappa Sigma.



—Photo by Grey—
Our staff photographer snapped
this intimate glimpse yesterday show-
ing Ma Southworth administering

board, room and a mother's care \$40
per month.

—I.A.—
TODAY'S PUTRID PRIZE POEM—
You pet
You bet

—I.A.—
**TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI
BETA KAPPA**
The frosh who cuts correspondence
course by sending in an empty envel-
ope,

—Vote for Al Smith—

**DOROTHY HALL NEW
'BIG SISTER' LEADER**

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lieutenants or big sisters will not be
notified of their appointment until
next summer, when letters will be
sent to them by Miss Hall.

To Nominate Officers
Appointment of a nominating com-
mittee to name candidates for the of-
fices of the Associated Women Stud-
ents next year, was also made at
the meeting by Mildred Perry. Those
named on the committee were Kath-
erine Pence, Helen Milliken, Barbara
Rugg, Margaret Gnaidenger and Hel-
en Jensen. This committee will nomi-
nate candidates for the offices of
president, vice-president, secretary,
treasurer, exchange manager and yel-
low queen. New officers will be elected
at an A. W. S. election April 12. The
new president and Mildred Perry will
attend the conference of the Associ-
ated Women Students of the North-
west to be held at Seattle.

More than 175 girls attended the
meeting Tuesday. Dr. J. W. Barton
of the psychology department gave
a straight-from-the-shoulder talk on
"The Effects of Living on Character
Development." One more meeting
will be held this year to hear the re-
port of the convention.

**BLUE BUCKET HAS
FUTURISTIC ISSUE**

Third Issue Will Be On Campus Next
Tuesday; Novel Effects Will
Be Featured

Novel effects will feature the third
issue of the Blue Bucket, humorous
quarterly, which will make its ap-
pearance about next Tuesday in the
form of a futuristic number. Mary
vina Goldsmith, editor of the mag-
azine, went to Lewiston yesterday to
finish up the editorial work on this
issue.

Contributions to the futuristic num-
ber are unique and promise to answer
the cry for "something new and dif-
ferent." One new contributor, Rus-
sell Hodgson, is listed. Mr. Hodgson
has executed a skillful burlesque on
the type of story which appears in
the MacFadden publications.

**INDEPENDENTS ASK
'IDAHO MOCK VOTE'**

(Continued on page 2)

Chi, George Paulson; Sigma Alpha
Epsilon, Elmer Berglund; Beta Chi,
Leon Weeks; Phi Gamma Delta, El-
bert Stellman; Kappa Sigma, Mac
Hardwick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Cur-
rie Teed; Tau Kappa Epsilon, LeRoy
Long; Delta Chi, Hugh Feltis; Alpha
Tau Omega, Hal Bowen.

Girls in the sorority houses were
named by Mr. Bjork to handle the
collecting of ballots in their own
houses. Members of Blue Key will
then collect the votes from these
girls. Following are the girls named
on this committee:

Gamma Phi Beta, Lucille Eaton;
Delta Gamma, Jessie Little; Kappa
Kappa Gamma, Josephine Broadwater;
Pi Beta Phi, Erma Scholtz; Kappa
Alpha Theta, Beulah Brown; Alpha
Chi Omega, Dorothy Howerton; Pi
Sigma Rho, Leah Tuttle; and Omega
Alpha, Ruth Story.

To Handle Halls
Virginia Grant was named to handle
Forney hall and Neva Rice in Hays
hall. For Ridenbaugh hall Raymond
Tacko was named to collect the bal-
lots and Charles Connaughton in
Lindley hall.

The committee to count the votes
is made up of Murtha Cline, chair-
man, Cecil Hagen, Don Warner and
George Horton. Mr. Bjork will act as
general chairman to supervise the
work of conducting the election.

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joyed old-time comfort.
So my confession is that I made a
mistake in changing to other brands,
and my appreciation is such that Ed-
geworth will be my Smoke Pal while life
lasts, which may not be long, for I
have passed my "three score years and
ten."
Very truly yours,
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Sidelights on Other Campuses

Edited by HELEN KERR

A Greek letter fraternity whose membership is composed of experienced aviators was recently organized at the University of Oklahoma. We don't know what their plans are but their pledge pills would certainly have to be parachutes. Just think what a peach of a Hell week they could have with loop the loops, spirals, barrel rolls and nose dives. For initiation they could do a neat Lindbergh across the Atlantic or Pacific or some other little pond.

A 10-minute questionnaire cost \$300 worth of educational time, according to statistics. Of course this doesn't include pen, ink, paper and the wear and tear on the students' brains as well as doctor bills for stiff necks, or should we say curved necks. For certainty when they seat you in every other place, it does take a lot of curving to see the answers in front. Which reminds us of the last quiz we took, there is a permanent outward curve on the neck of the man behind us, as well as a pair of cross-eyes.

An interfraternity bridge tournament is planned at the University of Michigan. It's a shame what some people do for the Alma Mater. Won't there be fun when some dear sister trumps an ace?

Newspapers in Japan employ a "jail editor," who is paid for serving prison sentences that the government censorship board inflicts on the editor. As there are no libel laws in Japan, a board of censors can punish by imprisonment for the printing of anything they don't agree with. Editors of college papers would do well to employ an "outside editor" to be put out of office instead of the editor when the university authorities object to free thinking in the college press. If this happens a new profession will soon spring up, with regular union rules and a trade mark. So far there have been about six major cases of editors put out by colleges. Forth in line to the left, and you may be a proxy for some overworked editor.

Few students are religiously minded according to President E. H. Wilkins of Oberlin college, who stated that about one hundred out of one thousand were particular about religion. Ten per cent of the student body are opposed to religion and 80 per cent don't care. In other words don't let your Saturday night know what your Sunday morning is going to do—sleep.

A cooperative laundry has been founded by Yale students. A nice clean organization, yeah! There was some probably would be, Blessed be the tie that binds, my collar to my shirt, for underneath that silken band, lies—

And here is something New! Another university decides to abandon Hell Week. The University of Kansas is the one with the original idea. If there is anything older than athletes getting better grades than other students it is a university abandoning Hell Week. We do hope they will all hurry up and abandon, and think of something really interesting to do.

What is thought to be the first Student Lamp, an old home-made oil burning affair, was presented to Yale the other day. It would never do for Idaho because it would just be lit, and the student would start studying when puff, it would have to go out—11 o'clock. Of course it would be easy on the oil—By the way what has become of the company that used to furnish the Midnight Oil for students? You don't hear of it any more.

Although disclaiming any intention of lulling the fish in his laboratory to sleep with ukulele music, Prof. D. R. Crawford of the college of fisheries spends his leisure time whittling life size models of Hawaiian stringed instruments. Ukuleles and fish culture are an unusually strange combination. He must have a Whale of a time. Do you suppose the fish take him for a Sucker? Maybe he will teach the fish to play with their tails on the ukulele. That would make a better Yanderville act, than the man with the wooden arm picking his teeth.

"Give me an atmospheric pressure please," said a student yesterday at Oregon, as she presented a slip at the science hall. "I haven't anything you could carry it in," replied the man in charge. Later the girl learned that she could get the data from the barometer in the laboratory. There is nothing like a college education to make one think.

—And the snake said to Saint Patrick, wipe that smile off your face, and don't be so green.

GRADUATE SPEAKS TO IDAHO MINERS

Bayard Morrow Talks on Concentration at Meeting Thursday Night; Addresses Class

Bayard S. Morrow, '06, a concentration superintendent of the Anaconda Mining company of Montana, was the guest of honor at the semi-monthly meeting of the Associated Miners held at the Blue Bucket Inn Thursday evening.

Mr. Morrow was the principal speaker, his topic being, "The Concentration of Copper Ores at Anaconda." The difficulty involved in flotation due to the presence of iron in the ore, was the most interesting feature of his talk. About 40 were present.

Mr. Morrow talked to a class in Mine Economics in the afternoon in the Geology building on the subject, "The Economics of Mining Prior to the Importance of Perfect Metallurgy."

Rainbow Gone Mad, Is Color of Costumes For Dance Festival

All colors of the rainbow will be included in the costumes for "Dance and Terpsichore," the annual W. A. A. dance exhibition, which will be staged on Thursday evening, March 23. Beginning with the sheen of silver, the color scheme will advance through the delicate pastel shades to colorful conclusion in the vivid shades of the European national costumes.

Silver scarfs and the blue and green of water will provide the color setting for the opening of "The Gift of Waters," and the warm yellow, orange, and red of fruits and flowers will conclude the dance.

Rich purple will be used in "The Death of the Maiden," the color signifying the regal quality of death. "Rimmo" will appear in a "dark sinister cloak." In contrast to these serious costumes, there will be the naive pussy cat in gray and white, and the "perky artificiality" of the waltzing doll. A Roman costume will grace the "dying Warrior."

Bright orange and blue will intermingle in the Moravian dance, probably the most strikingly colorful dance on the program. A Spanish dance promises something interesting in costume. O. C. R. Stageberg has consented to assist with costuming for this number.

Black-face make-up and corresponding garb will be used in the Dett suite, "In the Bottoms." A white couple afford an interesting contrast. Their costume will be that of crinolene days.

Traditional folk dances of 12 different countries will make up one group. Pastel shades will be used in the Ribbon dance, which is English. Paniers and a fichu are the characteristics of the costume. Typical Scotch costume, consisting of plaid, patterned skirts, blouses and Scotch caps will be used in the Highland Schottische. Finnish dress is characterized by striped material and head dress and an apron. Orange, red, blue, and other vivid colors will be used with white blouses and laced bodices, head scarfs and aprons in the Hungarian dance.

A group of World War songs will form the conclusion to the folk dances. The R. O. T. C. will turn green with envy when dainty co-eds, attired in midday suits, Sam Brown belts, and overcast caps, sing the rousing songs of 1917 and '18.

SIGMA CHI HEAD HERE SATURDAY

Chief Executive Will Visit Chapter Here; On Way to Chicago From Honolulu

Herbert C. Arms, grand consul or president of Sigma Chi fraternity, will be a guest of the local chapter Saturday afternoon and evening, according to word received from Seattle by officers of the group Thursday.

Mr. Arms is on his way to Chicago from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he has been for the past month on a vacation. He has visited several chapters of the fraternity at schools and colleges in the northwest since his arrival at Seattle about a week ago.

His visit here is his first at the University of Idaho, and due to lack of time, will be informal, not in the nature of a chapter inspection.

IDAHO TO ENTER NATIONAL SHOOT

Receive No Official Notification But Targets Arrive for H. O. T. C. Competition

Virtual assurance that the University of Idaho did not fall below sixth place of 18 competing teams in the Ninth Corps R. O. T. C. area match, is given this week by Lieut. Charles H. Hart, coach, who is in receipt of special targets for use by Idaho in the coming national matches.

Only the high six teams in each area are allowed to compete in the national matches, and although definite word is lacking, it is assumed that Idaho has placed at least among the special targets for use by Idaho in the coming national matches.

REGULATION TENNIS COURTS APPROVED

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men students at all times. When not in use, court four is available for use by the men but if women are waiting to play, courts must be surrendered at the completion of the game being played.

Rules governing use of dirt courts in rear of Administration building: General Court Rules:

1. If other players are waiting, persons using the courts must surrender courts after playing two sets (games or sets already played to be counted).

2. In case of singles, the players are to finish only the game being played and must then double with other waiting players, and to play only two sets as provided in rule 1.

3. No rallying or batting balls behind courts when games are in progress.

4. Only students of the University of Idaho are allowed to use court, but students may play with one invited guest each, observing court rules in doing so.

1. Courts one and two are faculty courts and are reserved for their use at all times.

2. When courts one and two are not in use by the faculty members, they will be available for use by the students but when faculty members are waiting to play, students must vacate courts at the completion of the game being played.

SPURS WILL GIVE ST. PATRICK'S TEA

Service Organization Plans Benefit Program at Hays Hall Saturday Afternoon

Spurs, honorary underclasswomen's service organization, will give a benefit St. Patrick's Day tea at Hays hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Irish dancing, music and a solo by Harold Packer are included on the program, the public being invited to the tea. A charge of \$2 a table is being made.

Chairmen of the various committees are: General chairman, Leona Delderichsen; refreshments, Krista Nelson; and entertainment, Laura Clark.

Frosh to Be Wearers of the Green Saturday

Frosh will dig the old green sky piece out of the moth balls St. Patrick's day, which is Saturday. This is the traditional date upon which all freshmen wear the miniature caps after putting the miniature caps away just before Christmas vacation.

Members of the "I" club will be on hand with paddles to see to it that this tradition is enforced. Any frosh appearing on the campus without this insignia of the first year group will have the big stick applied in the proper manner.

Green caps will be worn by the frosh until campus day at which time they may assume the more civilized headgear generally worn on the campus.

COSMO CLUB TO HEAR OF PLANTS

Miss Herma Albertson of Botany Department Will Talk to Organization Saturday Evening

Plant life in Yellowstone National Park will be described to members of the Cosmopolitan club and their guests at the regular Saturday evening meeting at the U-hut this week, by Miss Herma Albertson of the botany department.

Miss Albertson was the only woman guide on duty in the park last summer and in this capacity conducted a series of lectures on botanical subjects to park visitors.

The meeting Saturday is called for 7:30 o'clock.

MASON IN BOISE ON BUSINESS TRIP

Edward F. Mason, university editor and associate professor of journalism, left Tuesday evening for Boise to arrange the final details and mechanical structure of the University year book for 1928-9 which will be printed by the Boise Capital News.

Mr. Mason will also attend an educational meeting of Boise high school before his return the last of next week.

During his absence his classes are being conducted by Alton D. Dally.

Smokes Way to Degree

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mon and Smith scoring seven points each. Pyrah tallied eight points and Funk was credited with five counters, although missing a host of long heaves.

Lineup and scoring: Lawyers (31) Frank (5) Ags (15) Pyrah (8) Smith (7) Bartell (5) Welker (4) Powell (3) Paulson (0) Homilag (2) Sub: Disney for Paulson, Paulson for Disney; Ags: Penwell for Homilag, Juno for Pyrah. Referee, Pat Sumner.

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