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BLACK-FACE COMEDY

Will be Presented Again Tonight With Few Changes In Casts

Black-face comedy struck a new note in campus dramatics last night, "The Melancholy Dame" was presented, along with three other one act plays. The negro play is by the inimitable Octavus Roy Cohen and is full of laughs.

A cheap negro cabaret is the scene of the action, which included some snappy jazz dancing, much verbal warfare, and threatened murder. The cast was composed of Ethel Laferty, as Sappho Dill, dusky, "vamp" and cabaret dancer; Virginia Neal as Jonquil Williams, jealous wife of Permanent Williams, ex-husband of Sappho; George Justice in the role of Sappho's present hen-pecked husband; Estelle Pickerell, Arthur Chanman, Louise Lomielle, Pat Walker Winton Steele, Louise McKinney and Jack Sheehan as patrons of the establishment.

Clever Lines

Clever lines abounded, in "A Cup of Tea" by Florence Ryerson, in which Wilford Wendall, a poet, is extricated from a romantic tangle with Mrs. Waring. Waring, the irate husband, plans to shoot Wendall, but is finally dissuaded by the clever wife of the poet. Harold Packer interpreted the role of the poet, with Pauline Hockaday as his wife. Jess Honeywell and Grance Parsons appeared as Mr. and Mrs. Waring.

Mystery in a shop girls' dormitory is the theme of "Miss Tassey" by Elizabeth Baker. Discussion of the "nosey" Miss Tassey by the younger girls is uncomplimentary to the elderly fellow-boarder, who is always reporting them to the matron. The cast includes: Miss Postlewaite, Violette Spurgeon; Miss Limerton, Lillian Woodworth: Miss Rose Clifton. Amne Johnson; Sarah, Gladys Barth. "The Killer"

Somewhat melodramatic in tone. "The Killer" by Albert Cowles, gives opportunity for rapid action and unexpected occurrences. Unlike "Miss Tassey", it has a pleasingly happy ending, with the villain in handcuffs and the lady in the arms of her lover. The characters are: the killer, Mac Hardwick; the girl, Mary, Miriam Howerton; the sheriff, Arthur Ensign; the man, Frank McKeown.

"The Melancholy Dame" and "The Killer" were directed by Miss Marle Johnson; "A Cup of "Tea" and "Miss were directed by Mrs. Harry

The plays will be presented again tonight in the auditorium.

STUDENT HIKES TO FLORIDA IN 16 DAYS

Lyman S. Houlton Averages 245 Miles Per Day; Total Cost \$35

A "hiking" record of 3940 miles in 16 days was made recently by Lyman S. Houlton, sophomore architecture student, who left the University of Idaho about a month ago for his home in St. Petersburg, Florida, he writes here. He averaged more than 245 miles per day on the trip,

With only a brief case and an oil-skin "slicker" with "University of Idaho" painted across the back, as his baggage, Mr. Houlton reports that the trip cost him less than \$35 from the time he left here until his arrival in Florida.

On leaving Walla Walla, he was picked up by a passing motorist and given a ride to Omaha, Nebr., from which place he secured rides south to Kansas City through to Alabama and finally to Florida.

Weather during the entire trip was good, and only three hours of rain were encountered on the road.

Mr. Houlton came to Idaho from Boston with three other students to man, Cecil Hagen, Don Warner and attend the university. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

GRADUATE STUDENT WRITES TEXT BOOK

Charles A. Michaels in Department of Agronomy, Writes Book on "Field Crops and Weeds."

"Field Crops and Weeds," one of the late publications just off the press of Lea and Febiger, publishers, Philadelphia, bears the name as author of Charles A. Michels who is at present a graduate student in the University of Idaho, department of agrono-

Mr. Michels, who registered here at the beginning of the fall semester, received his bachelor of science degree at the North Dakota Agricultural college and his master of science at the University of Wisconsin. Following this work, he was for six years assistant professor of field crops at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and for one year a graduate student of the University of Minne-

In general the book takes up a discussion of all economically important cereals, grasses and weeds. It also contains a key for each crop as well as a glossary of terms. The text comin' out when I ain't in heah." can be used as a laboratory outline.

WEBER COLLEGE DEBATE HIS LAST

Herbert Wunderlich Makes Final Forensic Appearance on Idaho Floor Here Wednesday

In what probably was his last appearance before a University of Idaho audience in the role of debater, Herebert J. Wunderlich, St. Maries senior, Wednesday afternoon upheld idaho with John Ewing against Weber college of Ogden, Utah, in the university auditorium.

Debating the question "Resolved: That The United States Should Cease to Use Armed Force to Protect Her investmer, s. in Foreign Countries, Except After, Formal Declaration of War, the Utah debaters put up strong arguments against the Idaho

There was no decision. Frank Rose and Frank Robinson represented the Utahans who are making a tour of Oregon, Idaho and Washington this month.

men.

H. Carter Davidson, Idaho debate coach, presided.

LITTLE INTERÉST IN STRAW VOTING

Need More Votes in Presidential Campaign: Balloting Ends Tomorrow

Little interest in the straw vote for the presidential choice of students national election is being expressed during the voting this week. Few of the group houses and dormitories, have reported on voting. Ballots are being run in this issue of The Argonaut again for the use of students and faculty members who have not voted.

The straw vote campaign is heing conducted on the campus by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, cooperating with the Independent magazine of Boston, Mass. The Independent is making this a national campaign in an effort to ascertain the opinions of college and university students and faculty members over the nation as to presidential choices.

Started Tuesday

Voting was started Tuesday when the first ballots appeared in The Argonaut. No count has been made yet of the votes turned over to Blue Key according to Gus Bjork, president. This will be done after the balloting is completed Friday, he said. The re port from the Idaho campus must be n Boston not later than March 26. The blank ballot appearing in this issue is to be used by those students who have not voted. One candidate only is to be voted for. The cooperation of the entire campus is necessary in order to make a desirable showing for Idaho, so that every student must the contest. cast his vote. Mark the ballot and As soon give it to the person designated in your house by Blue Key to handle the collecting of ballots. Ballot boxes have also been placed in the Oriole Nest and Southern Branch for the use of town students and faculty.

Named by Blue Key Following is named by Blue Key to handle collecting, of ballots in the houses and dormitories:

Sigma Nu, Sam Hutchings; Phi Delta Theta, Burton Moore; Beta Theta Pi, Fisher Ellsworth; Sigma Theta Pi, Fisher Ellsworth; Sigma Alpha Chi, George Paulson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Elmer Berglund; Beta Chi, Leon Weeks; Phi Gamma Delta, Ell- Friday, April 27, all soloists win- Leon Weeks; Phi Gamma Delta, Ell- Triday, April 27, all soloists win- Index the student was not are also diverting. hert Stellmon; Kappa Sigma, Mac ning first prize and all winning glee Hardwick; Lambda Chi Alpha, Curclubs and orchestras will give a conrie Teed; Tau Kappa Epsilon, LeRoy cert in the auditorium. At this pro-Long; Delta Chi, Hugh Feltis; Alpha gram a small admission charge will Tau Omega, Hal Bowen.

Girls in the sorority houses were named by Mr. Bjork to handle the collecting of ballots in their own ary musical fraternity, is also plan-houses. Members of Blue Key will ning a musical and recital for the enthen collect the votes from these girls. Follownig are the girls named on this committee:

Gamma Phi Beta, Lucile 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. Virginia Grant was named to handle Forney hall and Neva Rice in Hays hall. For Ridenbaugh hall Raymond Tacke was named to collect the ballots and Charles Connaughton in Lindley hall.

The committee to count the votes is made up of Murtha Cline, chair-George Horton. Mr. Bjork will act as general chairman to uspervise the work of conducting the election.

DR. GRAY OF MOSCOW GETS REAL HONOR

Moscow Optometrist Is Elected to Membership in Beta Sigma Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity.

Dr. John F. Gray, Moscow Optometrist, who has been in this region for more than three years, has been honored by election to membership in the scientific section of Beta Sigma Kappa, international honorary fraternity of optometrists.

Test for membership in the fraternity is in preparation of an original thesis dealing with the eye and a de tailed history of unusual cases han-dled by the practitioner. Announce ment of the award was recently made by the board of regents of the organization, although the honor was vote to Doctor Gray at the conclave of the board in Chicago some time ago. He has his offices in the First Na-

Farmer-"Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house." Mose-"Talk sense, boss, how's l enver Clarion.

tional Bank building here.

ALLEN COES NORTH TO ARRANCE FOR **GLEE CLUB TOUR**

Will Attempt to Schedule Performances in North Idaho Towns

MEET EXPENSES

Manager Will Visit Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene

James Allen, student manager of Tuesday evening, the men's Glee club, left this morning. The following committees have been on a trip through the northern part appointed by Jack sheehan; decoraof the state to attempt to arrange an tions. Lawrence Schmitz, chairman itinerary for the Glee club tour. The Norma Geddes, Wilda Langdon, Frank manager's trip was authorized by the Hunt and Burdette Belknap proexecutive board at its meeting last grams, Burton Ellis chatrman, Mar-Tugsday night, while no action was garet. Thometa and Patrick Walker, taken regarding the Glee club tour.

The board agreed to send Mr. Alen on the trip in order to see if an itinerary can be arranged so that expense could be made by the Glee on such a tour. If it is possible for the club to pay its expenses for the trip, it is probable that the board will authorize the tour, said Frank Click, president of the ASUL

Mr. Allen announced that he will visit Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Kellogg, Wallace and Coeur d'Alene on his trip and try to arrange programs and faculty members for the coming for the club. Mr. Allen may also stop in Spokane to arrange a date for the club, he said.

Next Thursday the men's Glee club will present a program at the Troy high school. This will be the second time this, year that the club has appeared at Troy.

The university male quartet will Spokane next Monday where it will sing before the debate between Idaho and Redlands, California, at the Lewis and Clark high school and also at North Central. The quartet will sing at the Davenport hotel in

PLANS MADE FOR **MUSIC CONTEST**

Group Houses Will Draw Lots for High School Guests

Entertainment is already being arwho will compete in the second annual music contest to be held here allels that of the men's Gridiron ban-April 26, 27, and 28, according to Miss Maude Garnett, who is in charge of As soon as the exact number of

contestants is learned, the various halls and fraternity and sorority houses will draw for the names of the students, whom they will accommod table." students whom they will accommodate during the contest. The number of contestants to be here at that time will be learned by April 15, when the final registration blanks must be in from all the high schools sending entrants.

All the musical organizations on the campus, including the Glee clubs, quartets, and a group of outstanding as a surprise at a dinner table, when the merchant investigated, he soloists, will give a joint musical protection there are they will be announced at one not only found no such accounts but

be made to defray the expenses of the contest.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honor tertainment of the visitors,

STUDENTS WIN IN ESSAY CONTEST

Three Given Honorable Mention in National Laundryowners Prize Competition

Three University of Idaho students recent \$50,000 cash prize essay contest conducted by the Laundryowners National association, according to

names, released late Thursday. Virgil Newyman, Lindley hall; Lulu Payne, Pi Sigma Rho house; Miss Lillian Frohman, Pi Beta Phi housemother, were included in the list of honorable mention for the state of Idaho, and will be awarded a laundry

service credit. Mrs. Carl L. von Ende, wife of Dr. C. L. von Ende, head of the university chemistry department, now on sabbatical leave of absence in Europe, took fifth prize in the state contest winning \$20. Others to receive honorable mention included: Wallace Monnett, Mrs. Bertha E. Sullivan, Mrs. Herbert S. Warren, Mrs. A. A. von Ende, Mrs. H. I. Nettleton, and

Mrs. H. R. Munson, First prize for the United States of \$10,000 went to Mrs. A. W. Thomas, West Allis, Milwaukee.

DEAN MESSENGER TO ST. MARIES MEET

Will Deliver Two Talks Before County Teachers Association on March 23

Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education and director of the summer school terms, leaves Friday, March 23 for St. Maries where he will attend the county teachers association meeting there.

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

Preliminary Work Completed and In-vitations Mailed to Dist of Dis-tinguished Guests,

Futuristic decorations and prelimi tary work on the Junior From, April 18, at the Elks Temple have been com-pleted, according to Jack Sheehan general chairmáil. Invitations have been mailed to a

distinguished list of guests, including the governor and board of regents the governor and board of regents. Brograms in keeping with the futuristic note of the decorative scheme have been ordered. Tickets will be placed on sale soon, and will be limited to 125 to prevent crowding Committees on the dance will make final reports at the Junior mixer.

entertainment, Donald Warner, chairman, Dorothy Hall and Alvin Reading; floor, Allen Janssen, chairman Alice Kelly and John Harrison; music, Frank Rettig, chairman, Otto Eubanks, and Lois Taylor; patrons and patronesses, Stewart Maxey, chairman, Nadine Tucker and Paul

MATRIX BIDS TO BE ISSUED SOON

Banquet Honoring Junior Women Will be Held at Moscow Hotel

"Will I be asked to the Matrix table?" is the question this week in the minds of anxious junior women

on the campus.

March 28 is the date set for the banquet and 40 junior women will be given bids to attend. The affair is being sponsored by the Mortar board. honorary senior women's society. A veil of mystery surrounds the plans. It is known that 40 women will be bid but nothing is known as to who will be asked or how the bidding will be done or when.

The banquet will be held at the Moscow hotel, it has been announced, and the most active and most popular. third-year women will be asked. An Honor to Attend

"The honor of attending Matrix table comes as a reward for scholarship and service to an Alma Mater. Lucile Eaton, senior member of Morranged for the high school students tar hoard informed the Argonaut Thursday night. The occasion parquet and is to be made an institution at Idaho, beginning this year. Matrix table is also to be listed as an activity in the Gem of the Mountains. The editor of this year's Gem, George Young, now awaits the list of 40

Scholarship Important

Scholarship will, be one of the important factors leading to a choice for Matrix table candidates. Activities importance and larity and general favoritism among

ning first prize and all winning glee not yet known by any one other than active members of Mortar board.

COMMISSIONS DUE TO ELEVEN SENIORS

R. O. T. C. Fourth-Year Students to Get Reserve Positions on Tune 6

Eleven seniors in the Idaho R. O T. C. cadet will receive their com-missions as second lieutenants in the infantry reserves June 6, on comple-Three University of Idaho students tion of required courses in which were given honorable mention in the they are enrolled this semester. Three others rectived commissions at

the end of the past semester. Clive L. Adams, Eugene Beebe, Dav-A. Gregory, Chester L. Justus, Clarence J. Mcall, Leon Miller, Emerson Platt, John F. Stamm and Rei E. Townsend are named to receive their commissioners. Although Jack H. Levander has completed work for his commission, acutal presentation of the commission will be withheld until he reaches majority.

commissions February 6 of this year. understood.

DEAN SPEAKS TO SIGMA TAU GROUP

Dean Crawford Speaks on "Obliga-tions of an Engineer" Before Meeting of Honorary Society

"Obligations of an Engineer" was the title of an address delivered Tuesday evening before the semi-monthly meeting of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity at the Blue Bucket inn, by Dean Ivan C.

Eugene Beebe, senior in the colege of engineering and retiring president of the organization gave a short talk on "The Engineer and National Defense". Tom McMonigle, junior elected president two weeks ago, presided a toastmaster.

WORK ON JUNIOR STODDARD KING AT ASSEMBLY READS ORIGINAL POETRY

Keeps Audience in Uproar Laughter With Clever

Line SPOKANE 'COLYUMIST

Tells Students of Trials and Tribulations of a Column Writer

Interspersing reading of selected poems of his own, with humor and pathos of the trials and tribulations of a "colyum" writer, Stoddard King, Spokane, nationally known humorist and styled as "one of America's com-ic poets", held the wrapt attention of a full student assembly Wednesday. morning in the auditorium.

Taking selections ranging from the lowly angleworm to the patient house wife who minded the winter furnace, Mr. King let hardly a minute pass without bringing laughter or applause from his receptive audience. Al-though a number of the selections were well known to the audience, they seemed to have a new life through Mr. King's interpretation.

"Not a Poet", He Says

"Although some term me a poet. must admit that this is not quite took seven years to write one poem, sity. Buring such a, time a daily column writer would produce 4000 poems and Henry Ford would be turning out six million cars. Lots of things he could have been doing! Besides, who

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MERCHANTS PASS CREDIT MEASURE

Students Must Show ASUI Cards to Cash Checks Or Get Credit

Because false representations several youths during the past six months has caused numerous check isses to Moscow merchants, it will be necessary for all University of Idaho students in the future to present their ASUI tickets in order to cash institutions in Moscow where they are not well known.

This was the decision reached this week by the Moscow Credit Men's association, upon suggestion of several dances which comprise one group Moscow merchants. According to Max The La Jota Aragonesa." traditiona tion, since the start of school last fall an interesting contrast. A modern four or five instances of fraudulent note is struck in the frenzied attempt procurement through fundless checks of a newsboy to sell all his papers

In most cases the youth would enfellow students will be other marks ter a Moscow store and give a check in favor of winning the coveted bids. on a Moscow bank for goods and give Whether the invitations will come a university address on the check,

Merchants feel that it will be no imposition on the students to produce ravian dance. Clog dances are in-their student body tickets when mak-cluded in the closing group, "In the be used only when the student is unknown. The same will apply to credit, where the student is not known at the smaller stores.

BOTH SEXES TO FIRE WITH W. S. C.

Men and Women Units Here Will Meet Cougar Teams March 31 At Pullman

A rife team comprising seven Idaho men holding the seven highest individual scores, and a team consisting of seven women, meeting the same requirements, will represent

In the evening following the afternoon matches, the losing teams will be host to the winning ones at a banquet at Pullman. There is pos-Leonard A. Beall, Thomas G. Board-sibility of a return match to be fired man and Norman D. Luvaas received at Moscow some time in April, it is

> The Moscow Rifle club has challenged the mens' rifle team of the university to a match some time in April, the date to be arranged.

SIGGIN'S JOKES IN COLLEGE PAPERS

Five Jokes From "Idaho Albert" Appear in This Week's Humor Section of Intercollegiate Press.

Five jokes from Edwin Siggins' colımn, "Idaho Albert," were printed in Crawford of the engineering college. this week's humor section of the Intercollegiate Press service received it The Argonaut office Wednesday. More than 100 of the leading college newspapers of the country are memit Oberlin, Ohio, are edited, and the He is scheduled to deliver two talks on education to the assembled ever distilled was Arabian, which may subscribers each week. The jokes Scotchwoman who was so tight even talks on education to the assembled ever distilled was Arabian, which may teachers, returning to Moscow, Sun-explain those nights.—Elyria Chron-two weeks ago.

LAST MIXER IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Dancing and Other Entertainment on Program; Junior Week Plans Will Be Discussed

The last Junior mixer before Junior week is scheduled to be held at the Blue Bucket inn next Tuesday night Dancing and other forms of entertainment will be on the program for the evening, it was announced, Plans for Junior week will be taken

up at the business meeting starting at 8 o'clock, Reports, will be heard from all committees relative to Junior week and a definite program worked out. As this is the final mixer of the year most of the work, will have to be done Tuesday, with, other details to be handled by committees.

After the business meeting dancing will be on the program until 11 Several skits will be given as part, of the entertainment, program. All junious are urged to turn out, for the mixer, Tuesday.

VARIATION IS SHOWN IN DANCE FESTIVAL

"Taps and Terpsichore" To Be Presented Thursday Night

Interesting variation in mood is pre dominant in "Taps and Terpsichore," true", he declared at the outset of W. A. A. dance festival, which will his talk." Although I am not a poet be staged next Thursday evening in can, however, claim a high degree the auditorium. Lightness and galety of productivity. The only difference mark the opening of "The Gift of between me, and Thomas Gray who waters," dance from "The Light on wrote the famous "Elegy Written in the Mountain", pageant which is prea Country Churchyard" is that he sented quadrennially at the univer-

Tragedy made sublime by courage is shown in "The Wounded Warrior," an interpretative dance in which the warrior with pained effort tries to carry an important message to his camp., Comic and burlesque features are not lacking. The comedy num-bers, include "The Waltzing Doll," "Pussy Cat" and "More Honey." Unique Dances

Motivated by the spirit of rever ence in Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees" is unique in mood. The in-vincibility of death is tempered by kindly compassion in "Death and the Maiden" in which the terror-stricken maiden is led away by Death. This number is sung by Miss Jennie F. W Johnson, an added feature.

Sinister and gratesque is "Rumor," a dance in which the malicious pre miere danseuse and her confederates scurry about and spread scandal." "Ding Dong Bell interprets a famil iar episode in which a mob is horrifled at the cruelty of the bully who checks or to receive credit at business put the pussy in the well. Tommy Trout is lauded for his heroism in

rescuing the creature. The gaiety of peasant moods is il lustrated in the light-hearted folk W. Griffith, secretary of the associa- dance of the Spanish peasants, forms tractive maid across the way,

> Comedy Number. The jerky movements of "The Waltzing Doll" are amazing. She dances, when wound up, but collapses

Vigorous stamping expresses the enthusiasm and abandon of the Mopeculiar to negro life in the river bottom, of the southern sections of tal of 110 votes were cast at the elec-North America. It belongs to that tion with Arnold receiving 103. class of music known as "program music" or "music with a poetic vacancy caused by the withdrawal of basis." It is a musical portrayal of Leonard Harmon from school at the racial peculiarities without the use of beginning of the second semester, the national tunes or folk songs. The Harmon had been elected to the posispirit of the African negro, with his tion last fall, filling the vacancy

"Night," the prelude to the suite, school to enter the government fly-will be played by Josephine Harland ing school at Riverside, Cal. and Pauline Baker. The composer says of this number: "The heavy until the close of school this spring. Clive L. Adams, Eugene Beebe, Day-same requirements, will represent chords represent the heavy shadows, and the open fifths, the popular efthe University of Idaho in a rifle and the open fifths, the popular et the election Wednesday. The next fect of the stillness; the syncopated general student body election will be state College men and women Saturday afternoon, March 31, at Pullman day afternoon, March 31, at Pullm day afternoon, March 31, at Pullman however, only incidental to the

THREE WILL GO TO Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Norma Geddes, Dorothy Frederickson and Ada Henry Will Represent

Norma Geddes, Dorothy Frederickson and Ada Henry will represent the continuing through Sunday.

from chapters at the University of Comfort, as well as convenience, is Washington, Whitman college, Washington State college, the Universities ings, Miss Johnson pointed out. Per-Montant and Idaho. Miss Marcia iod furniture does not suit a modern Seeber, Tacoma, and Miss Stella Sturlock, New York, Y. M. C. A. sec invented, Modern designs are very retaries, left. Thursday for Pullman daring, being neither zoological nor after spending the week here confering with Idaho cabinet members and ducts of the imagination.

advisors.

Plans to raise money to send delegates to the summer conference camp bers of the association. Issues of all at Seabeck, Ore., are to be started papers received by the association soon by the Idaho chapter.

DEBATE ACATIST MAKODAREWIR WAR CHARLEN

Idaho Group at Peak of Season When Meet Easterners Monday

TEAM TO SPOKANE

Meet Redlands There: Wunderlich to Represent Idaho at Los Angeles

Idaho debaters reach the peak of their 1928 season Monday, evening when two teams meet Marquette university and Redlands college, on the eve of departure of one squad number for the Pacific Coast Debate

convention at Los Angeles. Meeting the most formidable our ponent of this year, three Idaho men line up against the Marquette trio on question regarding the diminishing. power of the press. The Idaho arguments for this debate appear so potential on paper that they will be given a place in Wilson's Debater's annual for 1928, one of six in the United States to be published in full, according to H. Carter, Davidson,

Idaho Debaters

George Huber, Kellogg; Farns-orth Jennings, Craigmont, and worth Jennings. Ralph Beterson, Harrison, will defend Idaho against the pick of the Milwaukee institution's forensic Milwaukee The Marquette trio, accomsquad. panied by their coach, is making a transcontinental tour and will arrive in Moscow, Monday morning. Will-lam P. Leonard, Herman F. Guske and Herbert J. Steffes, comprise the middlewestrn team.

The same evening in Spokane, Herbert Wunderlich and John Ewing Pocatello, defend Idano on the foreign investment question against Redlands college. The debate is to be held at the Lewis and Clark auditorium in connection with "Idaho day" The trip is the third northwestern tour made by the Californian insti-tution, Idaho debating them in the south last year.

Wunderlich to Los Angeles. Immediately following the debate, Wunderlich leaves for Los Angeles where he will represent Idaho at the Pacific Coast Debate convention and will take part in an extemporizing contest.

The university male quartet, com-prising William Shamberger, Orral Luke, Forrest Brigham and Norman Luvass and Edwin Siggins, will give entertainment, before, and, after the debate at Spokane, according to Prof. heodore Kratt, head of the music department. At the Marquette debate here the

music department will furnish spe-cial entertainment. Three Washington State college English department members will judge the debate, according to Mr. Davidson. Associated student body tickets will admit students, and an admission, charge will be made to all others.

ARNOLD NAMED ON **EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Elected Junior Representative at Special Election. Wednesday

Dean Arnold was named junior man representative on the executive board of the ASUI at the special student body election held Wednesday. A to-

Mr. Arnold was elected to fill the savage joy in voodcolsm and incan-caused by the failure of Rod Ross, tations, is carried over to the plan-elected last spring, to return to tation.

Mr. Arnold will remain in office No other issue was voted upon at

A.A.U.W. ADDRESSED BY MISS JOHNSON

Comfort to Be Keynote in Home Fur-nishings of the Future, She Points Out.

Skyscraper bookcases, were offered as an illustration of the new note in interiors by Miss Elizabeth Johnson Idaho cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at in a talk. Tuesday evening before the the cabinet training council at Pull- Idaho chapter of the American Asso man this week beginning, Friday and ciation of University Women at the Moscow hotel. Miss Herma Albert-Representatives will be present son, bottany instructor, gave a talk. crom chapters at the University of Comfort, as well as convenience, is personality so new types are being How she rose from the position of "pillow-puncher" to that of the first

woman ranger in Yellowstone tional park was brought out by Miss Albertson, while talking on "Summer Lecturing in Yellowstone Park." Then, of course, there was the She will be able to wear the coveted. uniform of the ranger when she returns next fall, she told the association.

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IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy folks-wonder why some

wise guy don't figure out something

for co-eds who are in style shows

—Foto by Hanzel

Notice the stream line effect of

pearl grey burlap trimmed with Turk-

war paint box are indispensable to

BEDTIME FABLE

is accused of making all the Sig Chi

the stage in an attempt to influence

"TODAY'S PUTRID PRIZE POEM

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out on a picnic wearing canvas shoes

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS

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BETA KAPPA

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(Frydai) Up earlie and right mer-

the decision of the other judges.

Kneeze

and white linen knickers.

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...Helen Kerr Debate

A PROTECTIVE MEASURE

OSCOW merchants have adopted M a protective measure against losses via the bad check route. The new ruling, adopted by the Moscow Credit Mens' association last week, is that all students must present their ASUI cards before merchants will cash checks or credit.

Such a measure is not only giving protection to the merchants but is also favorable to students. It will show. eliminate the possibility of anyone charging goods or cashing checks and giving the name of a university student or a university address. By the old method students could become involved when they were entirely unaware of such transactions. The merchants are protected, for when they accept a check the can get the correct name and address of the per son cashing the check by examining the ASUI ticket. The same holds true when credit is given.

Business men of the city have encountered several times this year such cases as persons cashing checks and giving a university address. Thus, several losses have been susthe complete ensemble. tained by local merchants.

It will be little imposition on stu-Once upon a time there was a tong that had a meeting, and not a single dents to ask them to show their ASUI tickets when cashing checks or seeking credit. It is hoped that students will cooperate with the credit asit seems to mesociation and keep the name of the university clear. Students should The possibility of a big campus not take it as questioning their in-Iscandal which will probably eclipse university clear. Students should tegrity when asked to show their the famous Chicago White Sox affair ASUI tickets, but as a protective charges of ballot stuffing were hurled of 1919, was revealed here today when neasure for the at Harmon Welk, prominent campus the merchants. lawyer. Mr. Welk was one of the judges at the recent style show and

SUMMER JOBS AND PROPOSITIONS frosh cheer lustily when one ele, who is as yet unidentified, crossed

THE well known Mr. Gump has 1 had to descend to the level of the ordinary folk and experience the vicissitudes common to the job of filling the dinner pail. Indeed, Mr. Gump, or Andy as he is known to his intimates, has come down the scale so great a distance as to feel the bitter disappointments of a book canvasser.

It is a matter of record that Andyof-the-big-nose did not reap the goldrile did fall to shaveing myne bearde this being the fourthe dai strayte I en harvest expected to result from his first day of labor on the doorsteps and in the hallways. In that respect, didst notice that fact so did lustille syng to me that beautiful albeit ri-bald balad, "Gee, I soitinly must be the verbose Mr. Gump was as many another man who has attenupted to in love". I was flustered not a white gain sudden prosperity with similar but anounted myne falce and havre with sweet smelling tonicques. .Then

It is not a matter of record that to robeing and put on myne green velthat deserving salesman did or did myne shoes that hath the greate slinot represent himself as a deserving ver buckles and in hayste to ye Neste college student seeking to garner to break mwne fast and to enough of the coin of the realm to myne new weakness. carry him through another year. Since the audacious Andrew does not present a collegiate appearance, we town and you pass a Moose hall madoubt that he attempted that comma who says, "hello", and adds your mon subterfuge of the peddler's clan.

Students who seek employment for the summer are almost always confronted with proffers of golden opme wear a green cap! portunities to make easy money on scholastic schemes. For some few member when a glnmpse of some coindividuals, the statement holds true, ed's knee was a real treat.

but for many it is a waste of time. That salesmen are born and not made has almost an axiomatic belief A marble slab for a long time. Sales organizers For Bill Distilled For Bill McNab. will tell prospective canvassers that anyone can sell if he will only work In Chem. I. lab. hard and put in enough time. Without establishing the truth of the first statement, experience has often dem-One of the great unsolved mysteries of the campus is how co-ed models onstrated the second to be false.

can make so many changes in such The exceptional individual who short time. earns enough for a year of college by relling from house to house during TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI the summer gets a great deal of publicity. The many who fail to make a go of the game seldom speak of wear white silk dresses shouldn't their experience. He who has good walk in the sunshine." reason to believe that he cannot selwill do better to forego dreams of

ONE DOLLAR BUYS CAMPUS STANIVING

Women / Swait Eagerly University of Idaho Club of Bids to Dine With

What will one dollar buy for the It will purched to many things dear It will purched a many things dear letter from Fred E. Graf, '21, to O. A. to the feminine R eart: a slim vial of Fitzgerald, alumni secretary. Mr. perfume, a lipstic k, a box of powder Graf is president of the University of (if she is not too fastidious), a dainty daho Club of Southern California, rouge compact, two haircuts, four which, despite the distance from the

Women's ActivitiesGrace Nixon and several campus activities will to get a fair amount of the things Women's ActivitiesVirginia Nielsen have an opportunity to get full value that happen around the University." Virginia Nielsen

Lucile Eaton

Edwin Siggins

Sylvia Oldman

Letha Wilton

Pauline Brown

May an opportunity to get full value for a dollar. If she possesses two or three honorary pins, shi is quite likely to have this chance, for one dollar is the price of a ticket to the Matrix

Table, an annual dinner given to junior women by Mortar Board, senior the California-Eastern Oil company, a very large concern in California.

o the Matrix Table will no doubt be sudden and easy wealth and take the willing to forfeit a silver disc, in payjob he is sure wil give a just return. ment for what will he at once an excellent meal and a direct recognition -Oregon Daily Emerald of campus standing.

BULLETIN BOARD

SIGN FOR TENNIS

All men, interested in the open tennis tournament to start Monday, Great events in the lives of little are requested to sign the blank post women: to be in a Kenworthy style ed on the bulletin board in the Administration building before Saturday, according to Bill Callaway, man-One of the many adorable models ager. Entrance in the tournament shown in the recent style show was be closed after Saturday, for will this chic costume for afternoon sports drawings must be made and players

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the ning, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in world, at his weight. "Betty" was room 23 of Science hall. Plans for an excellent athlete while attending the class dance and the song and the University. stunt will be taken up.

MILITARY CUTS

Attention of all advanced military students is called this week by the ish towling. The collegiate neck military department to unauthor piece, the close-fitting hat, and the absences from regular classes. The collegiate neck military department to unauthorized The war department circular reads

. for unauthoras follows: ized absence of a student from a his contract, a deduction will be made period of instruction required under from any commutation or subsistone of the brothers got up and said,—ence otherwise payable to him, at 'Fellows' I don't know that this is the rate of 50 cents a day for each exactly the time to bring this up but unouthorized absence."

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MANY IDAHOANS IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Southern California Meets Monthly

A comprehensive "who's who" of some distinguished Idaho graduates in southern California is contained in a rouge compact, two harrous, tout whiten, despite the distance from the neck clips, one ard one-third marcels, home campus and the grandeur of six and two-thirds shoe shines, one California, meets monthly for talks. six and two-thir is shoe shines, one long, sheer chiffor hose, twenty cups of coffee or cher ty "cocs" at the Oriole Nest (adv.), five taxi rides (if she hautily summous the auto by telephone), or ten (if she meekly walks to the taxi of ic.) It will pay her dues to the English club or the Idaho student or something pertaining to the University," says Graf in . W. C. A. ing to the University," says Graf in But, the co-ed with a 5.6 average his letter. "We manage pretty well

women's honorary.

A very large concern in California, and makes his headquarters at San ship and campus citizenship; it is not charitable organization. Therefore pany three and one-half years. Grafthe fortunate recipients of invitations has been in the oil business ever since he left school. The business of the California-Eastern is producing crude oil and marketing it both locally and in foreign countries in the form of various refined products, such as gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, distilates, greases and numerous other by-products.

Following are excerpts from Mr. Graf's letter telling about other former Idalioans who are in sountern Cal-

Dr. McColl Prominent Doctor "Dr. W. F. McColl, 3877 Highland Ave nue, San Diego, who attended the Un'versity of Idaho about 1915 is prominent physician and surgeon is this city. His home was originally Sandpoint and he was familiarly inown as "Pinky" McColl.

"Marion Betty, of about the class of 1917 is a successful young lawyer in Los Angeles, living at 18161/2 Roosevelt Avenue. He is a prominent member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and I believe is considered the amateur champion weight-lifter of the world, at his weight. "Betty" was

"Dr. Horace A. Basher, 600 Edward-Wildy Building, Los Angeles, is a very prominent young physician and surgeon in Los Angeles, practicing in the same office with W. Curtis Brigham, another very prominent physician and surgeon, and graduate of the University in the class of about 1901. Dr. Brigham has a fine reputation in surgery and performs some of the very exceptional surgery cas-

"Helen Hardman is connected with the city schools of Los Angeles teaching mathematics in the Eagle Rock High School there. She attended the University of Idaho about 1914. Her work in the school system is very well thought of. "Dr. Hubert W. Keller, who attended the University of Idaho about 1919.

He is located at 5405 South Ver-attended the University of Idaho htories there, mont, Los Angeles, California. | about 1920-21. They are located here | "Carl A. S mont, Los Angeles, California. "Vic" Pearson In San Diego "Victor Pearson and his brother, wife was Thelma McGee before her marriage. Carl F. Pearson are located here in San Diego, the former being connect-

"John Chas. Reeder is located at profession as a civil engineer." ed with a local engineering and construction company, while Fred is en-gaged in the insurance business.

"Mr. and Mrs. Roland McNary both Oil Company in the chemical labor-like a blooming idiot.—Daily Kansan,

about 1920-21. They are located here "Carl A. Shipkey is the district in San Diego. Mr. McNary is in the manager for the Union Oil Company service station business here. His at Santa Barbara, California.
wife was Thelma McGee before her a "Willin T, Pierce is located t Ventura, California, and is following his

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Gregory Belsher, Harold Wayland, Kenneth Jones, John Stamm, Mal-com Waddell and Wesley Sizemore.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sig-

Herbert Canine, Frank Rettig, Frank

A. Warner, Warren Higley and Smith Miller.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests

ten, Arthur Simm, Esher Fry, Paul Hutchinson and Clifford Coons.

Frank Rose, Weber college, Utah, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi dinner guests Thursday

were Mrs. Benham, Jean Collette, Ruth Story, Clarice Anderson, Har-riet Bergman, Eva Anderson, Eleanore

Wiberg, Pauline Brown and LaReta

John D. Robertson, state senator from Washington county, and C. A. Hagan, Moscow, were dinner guests

Frank Robinson of the Weber college, Utah, debating team and Stan Richards were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Betty Stewart, Seattle, and Clarence

Hanzel were Monday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Eila Dean Waldrop was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday

Bill Lambdin, 'Frank Leute and Dana White were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Stamm and Alice Mundle

were Thursday dinner guests of Pi

F. R. Dyer, Walla Walla, was a din-

ner guest of Kapa Kappa Gamma

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis were din-

ner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday

Jay Brill was a Saturday luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Ada Henry was a luncheon guest o

Delta Chi announces the pledging

Harold Wayland was a dinner guest

Dick King was a dinner guest o

Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday.

of Delta Chi Tuesday.

Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

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Society offers quite a variet in the Charles Herndon, Lawrence Fleming, functions scheduled for this week end. The formals given by the Pre-Med club and Beta Chi will be the outstanding events. A group of oneact plays is attracting large audienc-

March 28

Beta Chi Formal Dance Beta Theta Pi Sport Dance Tau Mem Aleph Mixer Play Production

March 24

Pre-Med Club Formal Dance Forney Hall Informal Dancé

Taps and Terpischore

March 30

Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance Omega Alpha Formal Dance 7 A. T. O. and Sigma Chi Underclassmens' Dance

March 31

Pi Sigma Rho Informal Dance Lindley and Ridenbaugh, Hall

April 1

Piano Recital

April 3 Pep Band Show

April 5 Kappa Sigma Formal Dance

Delta Chi Dinner Dance S. A. E. Informal Dance

TWO SISTERS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Two sisters, Eila Dean Waldrop and Alice Martha Waldrop, Parma simultaneously announced their en gagements Thursday evening at the Pi Sigma Rho house to Rex Wendle. Sigma Nu, Sandpoint, and George Cook, Alpha Tau Omega, now in Kan-

With the room darkened between courses at the dinner Thursday evening, the girls who had been sitting together during the meal ran around the table in opposite directions and pinned on each other the pins of the

two fraternities. Corsages of rose buds, sweet peas and forget-me-nots were put at their places and also boxes of candy tied with Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Alice Mundle distributed small corsages of sweet peas and forget-me-nots to all girls present.

Announcement card's bearing the crests of both fraternities were also

presented to the girls.

The Misses Waldrop are juniors and both Wendle and Cook are juniors, although Cook is not in this year.

SILVER LANCE MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

Members of Silver Lance, senior men's honorary fraternity, enter-tained at a formal dinner and theatre party Thursday evening. The dinner was held at 6:30 o'clock at the Moscow Hotel. After the dinner the group attended the second show at the Kenworthy theatre.

Guests were Leah Tuttle, Wilma Burton, Cleo Decker, Alene Horeywell, Margaret Thometz, Helen Campbell, Norma Geddes, Goldie Smith, and Margaret Fox.

Delta Gamma entertained members of Moscow alumnae chapter at dinner Thursday evening. The following were guests: Helen Parsons Brown Lois Parsons Caine, Margaret Ost-root Corneilson, Camille McDaniel Swan, Marian Tipton Matthews, Marjorie Brown, Helen Stanton, Agnes Peterson and Louisa Martin.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Eugene Ware, Harold Thornhill, Glenn Silverthorne, William Callaway, Arthur Peavey, William Guernsey, Lester Kirkpatrick, Forrest Howard, Bob Brown, Robert St. Clair, James Keith, and Lambert Cannon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Fisher Ells-worth, Kenneth Marchesi, Gerald Grimm, Darold Smith, Dean New-house, Erich Richter, George McDonald, Ralph Simons, Robert McBirney Stewart Kimball, Lloyd Mitchell and Lee Johnson,

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. C. McCoy, Lois Taylor, Katherine Trousdale, Gladys Papes Gladys Pence, Mary Brosnan, Margaret Haga, Vera Chandler, Jean Rawlins, Elinor Jackson and Estelle

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. Trenner, Jane Haley, Mildred Hausen, Lulu Grace Allen, Beulah Brown, Constance Elder, Emily Osgood, Patricia Wilson, Grace Shellworth and Ruth Annis.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednes-day were Mrs. I. M. Short, Ada Jones Eva Litzenberger, Marguerite Ames Mary Fisher, Dorothy Howerton, Alberta Edwards, Edith Larson, Mari-frances Geisendorfer, Helen Wann and Winifred LaFond.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Ted Turner, Orley Calendar, Edward McMonigle, Edward Kronblad, SYSTEM' TALK GIVEN

Spokane Columnist Entertains English Club at Meeting at Bucket

"Be systematic" was the keyword Stoddard King in his address before the English club Tuesday eve-ning on "A Newspaper Humorist's Although announcing that his purma Rho were Dean Kayler, Clifford Coons, Carl Nicholson, W., Frank Warner, Wayne Blair, Jacob Coonrod,

Attnough announcing that his purposes was to instruct and edity and not to entertain, nevertheless the nationally known humorist and poet made practically every remark with ty and extremely entertaining to the large audience which filled the lower floor of the Blue Bucket inn.

Mr. King explained that he had not works by students this year.

Thursday evening were Dean Kayler, but since that time had produced two books, all the selections from which he took from the scrapbook. "So." he books, all the selections from which he took from the scrapbook. "So," he concluded, "if you want to publish a book, keep a scrapbook.

"Odyssey" of Poem Particularly interesting was his story of the "odyssey" of his "Neck-Wednesday.

R. P. Willis, Los Angeles, was a guest of Alpha Tau Omega during the but which during the past three years has been attributed to numerous perhas been attributed to numerous per sons ranging from eastern columnists

> club members. "And with that much mittee. in three years, one can easily im- The middle of March found 479

During the short business meeting that the number will be more than which preded the program, 63 new double the present total. Essays must members were accepted for member be in the hands of the judges by Ap-BY STODDARD KING members were accepted for members be in the hands of the judges by April 12, winners to be announced April 27. bers who have not paid their dues, will not be allowed to list the Eng-

cancelled from the list. One More Meeting At least one more program meet in the auditorium. entertaining by the actual exhibition of Mr. King's scrapbook.

Although approximation of Mr. King's scrapbook. mittee chairman, the meeting prob-ably to be turned over to the Idaho

Mr. King explained that he had not works by students this year will combegun to keep a scrap book until 1924, prise a majority of the features of next fall's publication.

> THOUSAND STUDENTS WILL WRITE ESSAYS

> Forestry Conservation Program Will See State High Schools in Prize Essay Race.

More than 1000 high school students throughout the state of Idaho will write essays on "Recreational to admirals in the United States Navy. Uses of Idaho Forests" in connection "The last time I saw that poem with observance of American Forest published it had no less than 13 week, April 22 to 28, it is announced changes from my original version, by T. G. Taylor of the forestry school most of them in spelling," he told the here, chairman of the essay com-

agine what the poem will be like after students in 23 high schools entering

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the contest, but daily entries indicate

MUSIC RECITAL SUNDAY

lish club as an activity in the Gem
of the Mountains. Arrangements
have been made with class editors of
the yearbook staff to have all names
plano, and Prof. Carl Claus, violin, will be presented in recital by the music department, Sunday March 25,

Friday and Saturday YOU'LL ROAR AT



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Comedy — Amazon Jungles

Fable

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Sunday and Monday



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Jasper, Tenn. March 23, 1927

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i have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave by "taste" up, for with each trial I of a blistered tongue.

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The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two

the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke, Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper Edgeworth, and the loca. —
always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite"
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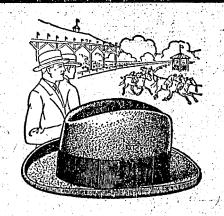


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SPREMER STARTS MONDAY

Thirty Candidates Drawing Equipment, "Stew" Beam In Charge

Gridiron equipment is being drawn this week by 30 candidates who are expected to turn out Monday evening for the first spring football practice of the six-weeks season. Nearly half, the men have reported to Assist-coach. Stewart "Stew" Beam who ant Coach Stewart "Stew" Beam whd has charge of the spring sessions in the absence of Head Coach Charley Erb, and the remaining men are expected to be out before the end of next week. Letter men are not required to report during the first week but several of the sophomore members of the 1927 team are planning. to start their spring training next. Monday evening.

Several members of the varsity squad will be unable to report due to the baseball and track work outs: which will come at the same time. "Red" Jacoby, Harvey Sumpter, Paul Hutchinson, and Shorty Cheyne are turning out for baseball and Johnnie Norman, Bill Kershisnik, Jimmie O'-Brien and Boyd Hodson are working out with the track team.

The spring football training is primarily for those who need more drilling on the fundamentals and it is not likely that any strenuous scrimmages will be on the program, says Coach Beam. If the weather is good the squad may have a few days of light scrimmage but it is not at all probable that any difficult formations will be attempted.

If MacLean field is sufficiently dry by Monday evening the squad will work out there. If not the spring pigsidn toters will practice on the the camous until the football field is in good shape

Sidelights on Other Campuses Edited by

HELEN KERR

sermons in half and reduced the time spent in religion to a minimum, according to Dr. Henry E. Cobb, prominent New York pastor. Now that's fine but there are other ecclesiastical things that might diet too,-the length of the prayers, not that we don't want to be prayed for, but we do hate to get a crick in our neck while the minister practices his elocution. Public speaking should be confined to the so called privacy of the bedroom. And the amount of church dues, and the noise of the small child two rows up and the number of flies crawling over the ceiling-all of these could

Harvard college, having tried out the revolutionary experiment of dismissing classes two weeks before the midvear examinations and allowing this fortnight for a "reading period" this fortnight for a "reading period" ed "To Will Hays, Ex-Postmaster discussion followed. In a McMurray, note knowledge, has reported the exnote knowledge, has reported the exneriment a GRAND success. ConHis listeners carefully coached joined ed. Refreshments were served. periment a GRAND success. Contrary to the opinion of "dyed in the traditions" mossbacks who said what or put off all study until this final period, students stayed in Cambridge and applied themselves so diligently that higher grades were made in the midyear exams. If you give a student, or we would say a college man, a stick of dynamite it does not necessarily mean that he will light it and blow himself back to kingdom come

One, thing that Oregon colleges do. better than anything else is tour. First they had around-the world debaters who toured and toured and are now existing on coffee and doughnuts somewhere in New York due to insufficient funds, the doughnuts we mean, not New York. Now a 60-piece cadet band will begin its annual tour on March 31. We hope that they won't have to subsist on doughnuts. They would probably play the ditty, "We Have Been Sunk in the Sink by

Students at Ohio State university have organized a Pistol club which will become a national fraternity. No doubt the pledges will go through rough weeks, with "a sword and pis-tol by their side." The members should all be straight shooters and quick on the trigger.

Minnesota's best students, contrary to popular opinion, do not work their entire way through school, according to a faculty member of that college. The "grind" who waited on tables or stoked furnaces, studied by an oil lamp and squinted through thick glasses, has left for regions unknown. Another professor declared that working through school had become a fad, Perhaps—but can you think of a bet-ter hobby? Fond papa is thus saved money, hard-working Johnny acquires experience and dependability if he does not hear every word of a lecture. The modern "grind" turns out for athletics as well as furnaces. More power to the fellow who can put himself through school.

Snap courses are soon to be offered, at Columbia. The policy is explained by Dean Hawkes, who declares that there are many students who gain more from just sitting in on an interesting but easy course than they would from intensive outside work. Warning to students in listen courses: sit, look, listen; warning to professors: talk interestingly, be humanly easy on outside cramming, give the students your own interest in the course. The only trouble with snap courses is the student might some-time, say during the fall, snap clear out of the building and snap onto a bleacher with a "date."

Spring has not only come, but with today's storm we suspect that it has

BALLOT

TOP STRAW VOTE Vote, for ONE of the following camplifiates, as your choice for the presidency of the United States. This campaign is being conducted on the Idaho campus by Blue Key, national honorary upperclassman ser-vice fraterntly, cooperating with the Independent magazine of Boston, Mass., in a nation, wide straw vote at universities

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GOVERNOR RICHIE

AL SMITH, New York.

THOMAS J. WALSH, Montana

Cut this ballot out and turn it over to the person designated in your house by Blue Key to collect the votes. If you do not live in a group house or dormitory then deposit them in the ballot box at the Oriole Nest or Southern Branch.

STODDARD KING READS AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1) wants to sit seven years in a grave-

yard?" Spring was the central theme in a number of selections he read, the one which was perhaps best received being a parody on Gray's Elegy-"Elegy Written in a Tourist Camping Ground", which Mr. King admits took be reduced, in fact they could be cut him something like 28 minutes to out almost entirely. To cut this compose. It is in this poem that the short, save your soul quickly and save time for something else.

compose. It is in this poem that the well known lines" the short and simple auto of the poor" originated, so

Audience Joins In His audience joined him to make a ning, at Forney hall. lecided success of his parody on

OUTDOOR DIAMOND

Twenty-five Answer Fox's First Call; Infield Defense Looks Good

With 25 men answering Coach Rich cultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, Fox's first call for baseball Wedges according to word received by C. W. Hickman, of the animal husbandry tice will start on MacLean field next week, with start of the season fixed for the middle of April. Idaho thus far has 18 scheduled games. far has 18 scheduled games.

ind some of it was distributed at the Wednesday meeting. Work has already started on the field to get it in hape for outdoor work. Pitchers and lichers have been going through their pages dally indoors, Good Chances

Coach Fox speaks very favorably The showing was preceded by a work on the excavation for the swimtensive infield made up, of Frank Mcmillin, George Greene, Arthur Cheyne,
Carl Murray, and Cleland "Red" Sulivan. This combination may be lacking in potential hitting strength,
however. Ficke is the only veteran to
ceturn to the outfield, although, Jasoby is due to find a place in one of oby is due to find a place in one of he outer gardens. Idaho's weakness this year appeare

ome competition. Price, Sumpter and Homling are sure of making the squad, as is Daubert, sophomore

Barnstorming Tour Up Whether or not Idaho will make a parnstorming tour into the southern art of the state will, be determined upon the return of George E. Horton, raduate, manager, from Portland, Intra mural baseball this year will e run off with a schedule in the mak ng at present, according to Coach aking about one hour for play,

n at the proper interval to produce boom-boom's" and "zing-zing's", fin-ally climaxing with roaring like cir-

Apt alliteration found a place in his reading of "Robies's Rabbit", the tongue-twisting lines from which kept the audience in constant mirth. "Fifty-seven Lamps of Architecture", "For Posterity", "Advice to the Young Author", and others were included.

Mr. King was introduced to the assembly by Dean J. G. Eldridge who declared that he believed "he was he only man who could remember Stoddard King as a frshman at Yale university" panied by Miss Agnes Crawfrd, both

panied by Miss Agnes Crawford, both of the music department, gave two violin solos.

PI LAMBDA THETA "What a Superintendent Expects of Teacher" was the title of the talk given by Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the educational placement bureau, well known to his northwest readers. before Pl Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity, Thursday eve-

Vachel Lindsay's poem which he call- jects were read and a round table

WARREN GOOD IN KANSAS POSITION

PRACTICE STARTS Dairy Student Doing Excellently at K. S. A. C. Says Letter To Hickman Hero

T. R. Warren, a student in the agricultural school here last year majoring in animal husbandry, is doing ex-ceptionally well at Kansas State Agri-

nr. has 18 scheduled games.

New equipment has been purchased doing so well that "it will make it not some of it was distributed at the easier for Idaho men to get recognition at this institution". installed, the water inside the build-

"Heat Treatment of Steel", a two-system,
reel motion picture film was shown Frequent rains and snows since the
before a meeting of te Associated beginning of the year have further
Engineers at the Science hall Thurs, held up the construction by making

UP BUILDING OF GYM In its system.

in (capable reserves, although last Contractor Assures Completion by Time School Opens in Fall

contractor as compensation for the gym and will be used as the back-days that he has been unable to carry fill for the terracing about the build-

fox. The gmaes would be run off on the first part of November. Last fall to ship the steel for the building, it is similar plan to the hoop schedule, rain and snow came much earlier than was found that there were no cars ach game to be of five innings and usual and work had to be carried on on the Pacific coast long enough to

tension of time as he continued work ing against great obstacles.

Hampered by Gold Weather The sayere cold weather during the their own clay pits were so muddy weather was perfect for working that it was impossible to work them. When the materials that it was impossible to work them. When the materials finally arrived, further hampered work since it was

numbered dollars were spent in making it, possible to get heat to the forms to prevent freezing. Heavy snow during Christmas vaca tion and the early part of January, made further work impossible. When the snow began to melt, some of the water, draining off the athletic field, seened through to the ground floor of of the building and the rest stood in is large puddles along the outside walls. As soon as the drainage system was

water outside to get to the drainage of Idaho's chance at the eastern diday afternoon.

It practically impossible to continue vision pennant, with a strong de- The showing was preceded by a work on the excavation for the swim-

> Sluicing System Used.
> As the dirt is scraped from the exan incline and dumped into a trough A stream of water is running down the trough at all times so that the Bad weather conditions continue to the dirt gets heavier the pile moves hamper the building of the new gym slowly downward and out into the nastum and armory. Up to date, there vacant space on the northeast side of have been 25 days extension of time the building. This space is being on the contract given to the general gradually filled by the dirt from the

> on the work. ing.
> Ordinarily, good working conditions When the Hofius Steel and Equipthe fall continue up until about ment company of Seattle was ready in spite of the bad conditions. The carry the trusses. Cars had to be "rainy season" started in October, but ordered from the East before the the contractor did not ask for an ex-steel could be shipped.

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The Moscow Fire Brick and Clay die part of the winter, the sand and

Product company had to buy a hill gravel pits were frozen and it was im-co make the brick ordered because possible to get the materials when the further hampered work since it was frucking the bricks was also ham steam had to be forced through them nocessary to protect the concrete pered because of the muddy roads so as to the out the heavy chunks that had already been poured. Several An ordinary load is composed of 1,000 In spite of the set-hacks, the work bricks, but because of bad roads, only has progressed to such an extent that 500 could be hauled at one time. This, the contractor can assure the students meant that one load was lost on every that the building will be ready for wo and one-half trips. Juse by the beginning of school next During the cold weather in the mid-fall.

ing was carried off and a hole was bored through the wall to permit the By Permission of Stoddard King We have moonlight and shadow, Gunmetal and peach, French nude and French bisque, Froth and sawdust and bleach. Aloma and atmosphere, sunset and fawn. We have oyster and melon, Pearl blush and gray dawn, There is evenglow, amber, Marron and champagne, Straw and pandora. Illusion and grain. In fact, there's no color, No shade, that we lack, Though of coarse you don't want it, We even have black!" Mr. King didn't dare put in his scrap book all of "What the Queen said"-it would have required too many volumes,-but during "the Grand Right and Left" when even a queen's knee is apt to show she was heard to say "Gordons are fit for a queen. Even the King likes them."



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