EDUCATION HAS 56 To Be Received Not Yet Known

are applying for baccalaurente de place on the class teams, grees this year, according to an antion, second on the list.

The number of master's degrees to be received has not yet been made Buhl.

The degrees are as follows: COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE Bachelor of Arts

Jeanette Berntine Arntzen, Helen Verna Campbell, Capitola Brown Davidson, Margaret Mary Fox, Vir-ginia Lucille Grant, John Richard Jones, Weldon Kalinowski, Edith Gertrude Lennox, Eleanor Rowena Peterson, Ferol Anna Richardson, Susie May Ridge, Alice Lyle Ross, Irving Remsburg Selby, Marlys Arlene Shirk, Beryl Thelma Smith, Carl Alfred Weholt, all of Moscow.

Lucille Elizabeth Anderson, Spokane; Emma Eleanor Beamer, Pocatello; Agnes Bowen, Boise; Stella Josephine Brossard, Rigby; Beulah Elouise Brown, St. Maries; Pauline Hester Brown, Homedale; Delilah Margaret Budrow. Bancroft: Frank Wardin Click, Lewiston; Elsie Jean Burley; David Warren Cook, Everett, Mass.; Phillip Wendell Cox, Kellogg.

Margaret Wilson Dickinson, Hagerman; Marjorie Drager, Bellevue; Constance Elizabeth Elder, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Frances Fisher Fitschen, Butte Juanita Weiser: LeRoy Esten Meadows; John Brindley Hamilton Idaho Alice Haroldsen. Nampa: Alene Honeywell, fino; Glenn James Jacoby. Bonners Ferry; Clarence Emmett Jenks, Dent; Farnsworth Leroy Jennings, Craigmont; Glen Johnson, Kellogg; Laree Johnson, Coeur d'Alene: Florence Alma Joslin, Idaho Falls; Clair John Killoran, Portland, Ore.

Cecile Marguerite Lee, Nezperce Frank Anthony Leute, Jr., Pocatello; Helen Laura McConnel, Boise; Helen Elizabeth Milliken, Nampa; Warren James Montgomery, Boise; Elva Reid, Colfax; Everett Jesse Richardson, Boise; Alice Lyle Ross, Nampa; Erma Marilyn Scholtz, Seattle; Agnes Louise Simmons, Kellogg; Mary Cor-bin Slotten, Coeur d'Alene; Erma Sorensen, Emmett; Florence Catherine Taylor, Grangeville; Kenneth Mc-Clintock Tipton, Boise; Helen Grant Wheeler, Spokane; Herbert John

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## **BAND CONCERT IS NYVALL'S FAREWELI**

Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., Will Make Last Appearance With Pep Band

The program for the Pep Band concert, the farewell appearance for Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., to be given April 3, was announced by Sam Hutchings, leader of the band Thursday evening.

Six parts to the program have been planned. They are as follows:

1. E-da-ho-Nyvall Prologue

Desert Gift of the Waters

- 2. Wedding March-Mendelssohn Song of the Volga Boatman Wedding Dance of Troldhaugen
- 3. Shadows—Nyvall 4. Trombone Blues—Jewell
- Grieving Breezes, Tuba solo by F. Retting—Rosenkrans Dark Town Stutters' Ball 5. Village Band—Gaunt
- 6. On the Campus-Goldman American Patrol—Meechem Star and Stripes Forever—Sousa

Mrs. H. P. Magnuson is assisting with the dances which will be given

IDAHO MEN IN NATIONAL MATCH

The first stage of the national rifle match, was completed Wednesday, March 28, according to Lieut. Charles C. Hart Jr., coach. Total individual scores for the stage, including the prone, sitting, and standing positions are as follows:

Luvaas, 195; Gregory, 194; Hatch, 193; Reardon, 191; Talbott, 191; Manning, 189; McCail, 188; Collier, 187; Griffin, 184; Schedler, 184; Flack, 179; ost, 179; Johnson, 175; Reed, 174; bia. Platt, 174.

Since the women's rifle team has completed its firing for this year, the range will be open to the men's team, firing for the national match may be program will probably be given dur completed by April 15.

## TENNIS TURNOUT LARGE THIS YEAR

With 48 Girls Out Challenge Board is Assured and Prospects are Brightened

With 48 girls türning out and plans for a challenge board after the regu-lar single elimination tournament has been played, tennis prospects are better this year than ever before, according to Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's athletics.

If the weather permits, the first and econd rounds of the freshman will be Number of Master's Degrees played of this week, to be followed by the first round of the other classes. After the single elimination within classes, the challenge board will be opened for a short time to permit con-Two hundred and fifty-two seniors testants to better their positions and

The four highest in each class at nouncement made by Miss Ella Olesen the close of this challenge board registrar, Wednesday afternoon. The make up the official class teams, One college of letters and science, with its hundred points in W. A. A. is issued various divisions, leads the list with to girls making class teams and 10 97 applicants. Of these, 60 are applying for B. A. degrees. Fifty-six ment. W. A. A. awards a tennis cup graduates are in the school of educa- to the girl who stands highest at the end of the tournament. The cup was won last year by LaReta Beeson, of

### BETA'S TAKE SWIMMING MEET

First Half Run off Wednesday; Four Events for Monday

Beta Theta Pi with 18 points took first honors in the first half of the men's intramural swimming meet held Wednesday night at the natatorium. Kappa Sigma was second with 7 and S. A. E., Beta Chi and Lindley hall were third with 5 each.

Each house was allowed to enter two men only in each event and no man could enter more than two events and the relay race. Diving of the meet will be run off Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The four events remaining are; 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, relay race (4 man team) diving (6 dives each man)

Results of events last night are: 50-yard Free Style First heat

- 1. E. Cross. Delta Chi, time 34.8 2. McGonigle, Kappa Sig 3. Kronblad, Lindley hall
- 1. Grimm, Beta Theta Pi, 31 flat 2. Kean, Lindley hall 3. Petersen, S. A. E.

Second heat—

- Final— 1 Kean, Lindley hall, 29 flat
- 2. Grimm, Beta Theta Pi 3. Petersen, S. A. E., 50-back stroke 1. Grimm, Beta Theta Pi, itme 42.4
- 2. Ross, Kappa Sigma 3. Gene Ware, Phi Delta Theta 220-free Style
- 1. Richter, Beta Theta Pi Richter, Beta Theta Pi, - 2:44.8 2. Collier, Delta Chi 3. Helth, Beta Theta Pi
- Underwater Swim 1. Cox, Beta Theta Pi and Sproat, Kappa Sigma, (tied) Distance 160 feet (4 laps)
- 3. Dahlkey, S. A. E. Plunge of Distance Carney, Beta Chi, distance 46
- feet 3 inches 2. Dean, S. A. E., 46 feet ½ inch 3. Spence, Delta Chi, 4 feet 5 inches

#### RECOGNITION IS GIVEN DR. WOODS

Research Work in Vegetable Storage Conducted in Series of Experiments Researches approved at Washing-

ton, D. C., in regard to vegetable storage in Idaho are bringing Dr. Ella Woods, graduate from the Universty of Idaho, recognition in the Ames, Margie Green, Norma Geddes, field of science. She is conducting a Alta Tupper, LaReta Beeson and Lilseries of experiments for the agrillian Woodworth. cultural experiment station at this university. Research work in this field is new, having been made poslible by the Federal Purnell fund established in 1925.

The research projects are almost numberless in Idaho because of the varied climatic conditions of the state, Doctor Woods points out. Different problems in vegetable storage are presented from the severity of the weather in Bannock county to the warm weather of Lewiston and parts i southern Idaho.

Thermograph and humidity records will be run during climate and temperature experiments, which will take from three to five years. This may at Los Angeles recently. involve the construction of special "Men novelists in this co

temperature chambers.
A study of vitamin C in stored potatoes is being taken in. Animals will be used for active experiments, which will start about April 15 A white rat and guinea pig laboratory, an innovation at Idaho, is to be installed. Rats will be tested to determine the amount of potatoes nec-

essary to prevent scurvyy.

Miss Woods is personally interested in the nutrition problem, and hopes to go into other vitamin studies which offer unlimited possibilities.

She receved her bachelor of science degree from Idaho, and her mas ter's and doctor's dgree from Colum-

#### CONCERT IS POSTPONED

The University Glee club concert a Troy scheduled for March 29, has been members of the men's team are urged to take advantage of this fact so that firing for the national match may be ing the latter part of April.

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HISTORY DEPICTED MRS. FREDERICK J. KELLY



Mrs. F. J. Kelly, the wife of Dean Kelly who will be installed as the president of the University of Idaho in June. Mrs. Kelly will probably events and the relay race. Diving accompany her husband to Moscow for the installation ceremony which will counted as an event. The last half take place before commencement.

great.

#### ELEVEN "I" WOMEN **ORGANIZE CLUB**

Plan to Encourage Girls' Intramural Sports In State High Schools

Eleven girls who have earned their "I" sweaters met Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock to formulate plans for a women's "I" club. A petition was drawn up and will be placed before the faculty committee on student organications.

Margie Green was elected president; LaReta Beeson, vice president; Lillian Woodworth, secretary; and Alta Tupper, treasurer:
The purpose of the club has been

set forth as follows: 1. To assist W. A. A. in further-

ing interest in all women's sports and especially to stimulate that interest among upper classmen in continuation in athletic activities after the sweaters are earned.

membership in Idaho Women's AthTake, for instance, the 1900 co-ed from approved Idaho high schools. 3. This group to act as freshmen

women's athletic advisory, each member of women's "I" club to be assigned freshmen women whom she will adthey can pursue. can pursue.

Meetings will be held every month. Those elegible for charter member-ship are Edith Huston, Elva Reid, Avis Bowdish, Thelma Smith, Eleanor Beamer, Barbara Rugg, Marguerite Ames, Margie Green, Norma Geddes,

# AUSTIN SAYS

Women Novelists Are Superior To Men, Author Believes; Men Have Had No Goal

LOS ANGELES, U. C. L. A.—American women have proved their superiority to men as novelists, Mrs. Mary Austin, noted author, told the student body of the University of California

"Men novelists in this country have failed because they had no goal," said Mrs. Austin. "Further, women said Mrs. Austin. "Further, women had genius and arrived at the goal without being taught, while men had to work it out and had to have special capacity or talents."

The social pattern of the novel is created, according to Mrs. Austin, by the life of the individual in relation to the whole of society. The United States, she maintains, is at a loss for its own pattern, because its society, unlike that of Europe is not complete. ly stratified.

"In Europe that pattern was already established when the novel came; in America it is the question of establishing a social pattern on which story can be woven.

with the Indian in the Southwest.

ing blotters. They're so absorbing .- music department there.

#### Styles May Change But Co-eds Remain The Same Forever

Like Judy O'Grady and the Colonco-ed of 1928 are sisters, or perhaps, to state it more accurately from a chronological standpoint, mother and daughter, or aunt and niece. However, the differences in costumes are

Artificial hair seems to be the only twentieth centrury co-ed had in common with the present product. But Miss Idaho, 1928, wears the supplement (more or less) neatly anchored at the nape of her neck, while the 1900 girl cunningly padded the top of her cranium, craftily covering the stuffing with Nature's gift crowning glory. The sweet old-fashioned girl may have been afraid of mice, but rats inspired no terror in

Skirts were generous both in length weaters are earned.

2. To encourage organization of high and volume No pillowcase effects were used in our mothers' time. Evschool girls' intramural sports en the scanty pleats affected in 1928 throughout the state; eventually sport models would have been re-forming standard point syystem for garded as very parsimonious, while Idaho high school girls' athletic as- the abbreviation of the skirts would

weather, for her costume included a duction." neavy "turtle-neck" and a jacket as well. She carried a blanket. But sent a new problem to Idaho's actors; such a hat—a ridiculous little contraption which by contrast with the portly pompodour, then in fashion, same time. looked even smaller than the present I" caps. And what a skirt! How

f not modest! The athletic girl had not yet appeared. Girls were serious minded, devoted to literature and music. To belong to the Mandolin club was a triumph. To espouse the movement for better literature was the earnest WOMEN EXCELL aim of the idealistic co-eds. Literature was no doubt given a big boost by the Amphictyon society the oldest

campus organization. Sororities had not arrived at Idaho But social life was not neglected Five dances were traditional: the Military ball, the senior ball, the junior prom, the sophomore frolic, and the freshman glee. These events were the highlights of the social calendar. In describing one formal function, an old Gem of the Mountains says; "The stately march ended in the dreamy strains of a waltz." What What price jazz? They probably had as she entered, took first in the 30 yard good a time as the modern co-ed.

#### MUSIC HEAD IN SOUTHERN IDAHO | team.

music director, will go to Pocatello teams being chosen by tryouts. Scorthe middle of April where he will attend the joint meeting of the Idaho state Federation of Music clubs and third. Anyone participating who did the Idaho State Teachers' convention not place in an event was awarded to be held April 12, 13, 14. He will ten points. Judges were Miss Liladdress one of the meetings on "Musi- lian J. Wirt. Mrs. Abe Goff and Mr. cal Observations in Idaho."

At that time Professor Kratt will be one of the judges of the state music contest sponsored by these two or-In addition to her novels, Mrs. Aus- ganizations. The contest will be open

## BY MRS. KRATT IN CHARCOAL SKETCH

Idaho Episodes Done for Gem of Mountains by Artist

SACAJAWEA FIRST

Fur Trader Shown With Dog, and Indians on Shore of Lake

Six charcoal sketches depicting the significant episodes of Idaho history for the Gemi of the Mountains will be combleted by Mrs. Theodore Kratt, who is working for the annual; by the end of this week, she annualed Thursday afternoon.

A picture of Sacajawea pointing out a route to Lewis and Clark as they stand upon a high mountain peak is the subject for the first sketch.

A fur trader, his lonely little cabin on the shore of a lake, with the Teton peaks in the background, his dog and two Indians are bringing him furs depict the first white settlement in the new country.

The other three sketches are of an Idaho missionary preaching in his log cabin to a group of Indians, prairie schoolers crossing the desert in the southern part of the state, a mining prospector with his burroes ladened with equipment and Chief Joseph surrendering to the victorious invaders.

Throughout this work she has tried to depict every possible phase of Idaho landscape. Different types of hills, low, sandy rolling ones in the southern part of Idaho and tall snowclad ones are used for variety.

Making these drawings for the di-

ision pages involved extensive study, of Idaho history, Mrs. Kratt explains: "In the 10 or 12 volumes I have read I've learned much about what hap-

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# MAN" COMEDY HIT

el's Lady, the co-ed of 1900 and the Simple-minded Fellow "Cops a Flop" in New York City

Scintillating comedy pervades "The Butter-and-Egg Man", which will be presented by the ASUI on April 19 external feature which the early and 20. This play, which was written twentieth centrury co-ed had in comby George S. Kaufman, ran in New York for a number of months.

The plot centers around "a simpleminded, earnest, young fellow from a small town in the Middle West", who comes to New York city with a capital of meagre experience and a big bank roll. He plans to invest his savings in the theatrical business; thinking that he will soon be able to take them out again in the form of large profits. Two men of doubtful integrity "take him over" together with his money. He becomes a "man-ager". The play which he has backed proves a "flop" when tried out in Syracuse, but the "butter-and-egg man" buys out his partners and produces the show in New York, where

it succeeds. not have been tolerated.

Barrett H. Clark says of the play:
membership in Idaho Women's Athletic association all freshmen women setting out for a football game. Good Fun—I have rarely enjoyed bringing a required number of points Firmly grasped in her right hand myself so much as I did during the was an Idaho banner, in her left a scene where everyone assembles in magaphone. She knew Moscow fall the Syracuse hotel to discuss the pro The hotel scene referred to will pre-

> since it involves a large number of people appearing on the stage at the The Theatre Arts Monthly says: "Patterned on the familiar formula

she ever navigated the stadium is a of the victorious dupe, is George S Kaufman's 'The Butter-and-Egg Man' mystery. The 1900 co-ed was nothing with its excruciating theatrical references and managerial 'sweethearts' and cigars."

#### SWIM MEET DRAWS 85

Opal Garrett Wins Maximum of 140 Points; Demonstrates Unusual Ability in Various Entries

swimming meet for girls was held sity in the fall. March 8, at the Natatorium with a turnout of 85 contestants. swimming is new on the campus, this neet was such an advance over the frst one, held two years ago, that a reshman, Opal Garrett, won the maximum of 140 possible points.

Miss Garrett, winning every event dash crowl stroke, the 30 yard back racing stroke, the 60 yard medley and was captain of the freshman relay

Each girl was allowed to enter only Prof. Theodore Kratt, university three events and the relay, the relay H. P. Magnuson.
"Swimming next year should be-

come a definite part of the athletic curriculum," say Miss Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's athletics. With tin has written 24 volumes dealing to music students of all ages.

the completion fo the pool in the written are the southwest.

While in Pocatello, Professor Kratt Memorial Gymnasium, it will be possored. the completion fo the pool in the will visit the southern branch of the sible to hold a yearly meet and devel-I just love to read these advertis
University of Idaho and will, become op some advanced classes. The disacquainted with the work of the tance of the pool from the campus has been a handicap this year.

# THETA SIGMA LUNCHEON SOON

Women on Argonaut Staff to Be Guests of Journalistic Society

Thirty-four girls who are registered o a Dutch luncheon to be given at the Blue Bucket inn, Saturday noon, un-der the auspices of Theta Sigma, the yomen's journalistic society.

To interest the girls in the field of ournalism and to create a bond of cooperation among the girls taking Staccato Rattle of Mill Will ournalistic work, is the purpose of Make "Old timete" Feel he luncheon, it is explained.

Those invited are as follows: Cath ryn Callaway, Madelyn Cope, Linn Cowgill, Elizabeth Dünn, Kathleen Garhette, Helen Kerr, Evelyn Meachen, Virginia Nielson, Gladys Roll-ham, Virginia Nielson, Gladys Roll-ham, Virginia Nielson, Gladys Roll-ham, Virginia Nielson, Letha Wilton, mining, metallurgy and geology are bins, Bernice, Simon, Letha Wilton, mining, metallurgy and geology are now under way by the Associated Niers, Hayes, Mildred Perry, Elea, Miners as a feature of their program for Engineer's Day, May 4. Theodore nor Peterson, Helen Wheeler, Vera Rice, senior, is chairman of the min-chandler, Freda White, Beatrice Pearce, Helen Taylor, Vivienne Mos-hot, Sylvia, Oldman, Louise Dunlap, by the output of the exhibits to be but on in the midstallurgical labora-

# CAPTAINS OF BIG

Chairman of Movement Announces 10 Appointments Thursday

appointed by Dorothy Hall, general bles are made to work for the metal-chairman of the movement. Those lurgist in bringing the heavier materecciving appointments are: Little, sophomore, Emmett; Goldie reagent and the color of the bubbles Smith, junior, Bolse; Lillian Wood-changed from black to brown. worth, sophomore, Moscow; Marylou Craven, sophomore, Bolse; Marion brought to light in the ore dressing White, junior, Lewiston; Lucile field. On a table a riffled surface White, junior, Lewiston; Lucile field. On a table a riffled surface dilpdeman, sophomore, Coeur d'Alene; Wibrating, back and forth piles, the Marion McMonigle, Sophomore, Spokane; Laura Clark, sophomore, Filer; table will be in operation as a part of

ship a girl must possess, Mildred Per-ry, president of the Women's league, here also.

To those students who have seen in

Help New Girls Help New Girls

construction of the new memorial armory gymnasium how riveting grews make the first year on the campus as fill holes with red-hot steel, it will be easy and as pleasant as possible for of interest to see how these holes that every new girl. As soon as names are filled, are made. The mining de-of new girls are received in the reg-partment will demonstrate how the istrar's office, a big sister is assigned holes are made, not by hand, but by to the girl. Two letters, one from the latest air-driven machinery.

Dean French and one from the chairMinerals will be on exhibit in the

girl corresponds with her during the summer months, giving her all the information necessary to have before coming to school. The little sister to day coming to school. The little sister is day. met at the train and is shown her way around by the big sister. Registra-tion is made easier by help from an older girl

This is the third year of the move ment on this campus. It already has accomplished much in bringing about better friendship between the older girls and the new comers.

#### MISS CRAWFORD IN FINAL RECITAL

Accomplished Planist Presents An Interesting Program Here This Week-end

Miss Crawford, who was secured by Prof. Theodore Kratt, music director, as a music instructor here has been very successful in her work at Idaho. She was formerly connected with the Syracuse Music School

Settlement in New York. At the end of the school year in R. for responsibility; I for ideals, and June, Miss Crawford will sail for X for the unknown quantity, which parts where she will study with some Establishing swimming near the of the leading planists of the continead of the major sports, the second nent. She will return to the Univer-

Her program for Sunday follows: Sonata in A Andante grazioso Minuetto

Allegretto (Alla Turca) impromptu in A flat, op. 142 Schubert Ballet Music from Rosamunde. Schubert-Fischhoff Chopin Nocturne in C minor.

Romanze (from the Concerto in E Valse in E minor .Chopin The Island Spell John Ireland
"I would wash the dust of the world in a soft green flood:

Here, between sea and sea, in the fairy wood.

I have found a delicate, wave-green solitude.... Shenadoah..... The Marionette Show Eugene Goosens tice for women who wish to take up Reflects dans l'eau....Claude Debussy the sport will begin Tuesday, April

......Claude Debussy Minstrels ... Steinway Piano (Miss Crawford is a member of the music faculty.)

"I am wedded to my art." "Apparently a secret marriage,"

-The Franklin clubs is being made.

#### MINERS' DAY TO FEATUREOU) TIME EXHIBITS

Number 51

in journalism courses and those on Will Demonstrate Ancient Art of Separating Metals From One Another ...

OPERATE STAMP MILL

Make "Old-timers" Feel at Home

Plans for a novel entertainment and

Rearce, Helen Haylor, Vivienne most spectacular of the cambre her. Sylvia, Oldman, Louise Duniap, be put on in the metallurgical labora-catherine Baker, Grace Nixon, Jose tory will he operation of a stamp mill; phine Brossard, Donna Newell, Amne Many of the proverbial "old-timers" phine Brossard, Donna Newell, Anne Many of the proverbill Johnson, Laura Calhoun, Winifred can recall the staccato rattle of the LaFond, Margaret Wilson, Katherine great mills which made such a controlled and Ruth Remshers. number of years, ago the stamp mill was in more or less steady operation but as the "old-timers" have been getting more scarce, less attention has been paid to these things that would make them feel at home, Mr. Rice said. The flotation department will be operated to full capacity too, he points out. Who ever heard of heavier materials floating on the top of a mixture of sands and water? The spec-Thursday tacle of soap hubbles rising to the top of a wash bowl is a familiar, but the field of metallurgy, these bub-Jessie lals to the top. An addition of a blue

Another natural phenomenon Gwendolyn Griffith, junior, Hurley; the exhibit, using Coeur d'Alene dis-and Norma Geddes, junior, Winchest-trict dres.

Each captain appoints ten lieutenants to work with her. These lieutenants will be named soon so that the assaying class will demonstrate in turning rock into a molten that the assaying class will demonstrate in turning rock into a molten transco, well planned before school closes.

To be chosen as a captain or a lieutenant is considered as a great thonor in campus activities on account of the pecessary qualities of leader. "How hot is hot" is the little riddle of the necessary qualities of leader- from one another, known since earl-

To those students who have seen in

logy building together with som girl greeting her coming to the uni-of the equipment to determine what rocks are made of. Mine models and

## HOLD FIRST MATRIX TABLE WEDNESDAY

Mortar Board Establishes Tradition at Idaho By Banquet for Juniors

Mortar board gave its first Matrix Table banquet at Idaho Wednesday evening at the Moscow hotel. The event was the culmination of several days' excitement, for 30 junior girls who were informed of their selection Miss Agnes Crawford, planist will give her last recital of the season, during a serenade last Saturday at Sunday, April 1, in the auditorium midnight. The banquet is the first of a tradition to be established here. Miss Permeal French, dean of women, gave a toast in which she de-fined her idea of the meaning of Mat-

> is ourselves." Ada Burke of the English department was toastmistress. Beulah Brown, as president of Mortar board,

rix, by taking each letter separately and applying it. M stands for mem-

ory, she pointed out; A for achieve-

nent; T, for the total of achievement;

addressed the junior women. Helen Taylor responded for the guests. Entertainment throughout the four course dinner was given by Helen Rae and Ruth Newhouse, panied by Blanche Brossard. Harold Packer sang, and Katherine Trousdale, dressed as a bowery girl, sang two numbers. Lucile Haddock played a piano solo.

The table was in the shape of an "I" with daffodils and ferns decorating it. Little senior caps, placed on silver and gold standards, were the place cards. TWELVE SIGN.UP

FOR GOLF LESSONS Twelve people have shown their interest in golf instruction by signing ....H. Balfour-Gardiner on the W. A. A. bulletin board, Prac-

3, on the athletic field. Some have

been practicing on the campus and the house lawns while the weather was

Fred Auger will have charge of the golf classes. A small fee covering charges for use of W. A. A. balls and

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wall,

quire

CURIOSITY OVERCAME HIM.

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Shirley Gunderson

is going on in the government.

ironically, it is a perfect nation be-

We rave and rant around about the

something that is rotten in Denmark

we are the ones who will be control-

LEARN HOW TO DRESS

and in offices, there are always some

girls who violate the rules of good

taste in dress by appearing in teeter-

ing spike heeled satin or velvet

clothes selected with a view to their

sensible clothes, selected with a view

to their appropriateness to the oc-

It is not being prudish nor old-fash-

ioned nor dumb to expect college wo-

men wear suitable apparel to class-

es. Some schools in the east allow

noon dress. Only sport clothes are

to be worn. How much more sane

How any girl can feel "dressed up"

when she is going to a social func-

slippers and v-heel hose after hav-

THANKS, ADVERTISERS

regular advertisements, and many

gave the co-eds specials for this is-

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WHY NOT VACABOND?

Colleges and universities throughout the country are exand universities perimenting the plan of "vagabonding" which seems to be sweeping the country like a fad.

It is not merely a fad, to be sure. It is a system deserving of trial at a few years. It is up to us as citany institution of higher learning. | izens of this country to see that It is not merely an opportunity for students to "listen in" on lectures, but crooks will be beaten out of their Is not this the greatest harm, accordhave in subjects other than those on | tion is not a huge graft. their curricula. Vagabonding gives the students a chance to inform themselves in subjects which they should like to know about. It keeps them in touch with different fields ANYWHERE and everywhere, in them in touch with different fields and broadens their viewpoints, so that they see something else beside their own narrow interests.

It is not only a good thing for students; it is an incentive to instruc- slippers, chiffon hose with elaborate tors. He who delivers dull, dry, heels, and satin or silk afternoon sleep-provoking lectures will not be dresses, when they should be wearing on the vagabonder's list. The student who has time to spend listening to a lecture deserves to get his time's worth.

The instructor who has comething to say, something that will enlighten the listeners and will make them think, is the one who will be worth hearing. Students will recommend him to others and denounce other instructors. Perhaps lecturers dislike having auditors other than those belonging to their classes. It will be around; it will necessitate their over- tion of some kind, in spike heeled coming their self-consciousness when they perform their little acts.

Vagabonding at Idaho would be an interesting and helpful experiment. Were enough students and instructors in favor of trying out such a plan at Idaho it could be carried on for a time, at least, with much success.

#### POLITICAL CROOKEDNESS

OMEONE has said that if all th D political crooks were caught and sentenced they would fill the state of Quantity does not justify crime, however, nor does mocking laughter, regardless of the shameless attitude of public men who recently have been aligned on the side of crime in politics," says M. H. in 'the U. C. L. A. paper.

" As a nation, we are weak in punishing petty theft and even murder. But we should hang our heads in sue. Two or three business houses shame with the crooked deeds done whom the solicitors had not yet visin the name of party and government. What is the difference between a man being false to his government. participating in dirty politics, helping | May you not feel you have not been steal millions of dollars, and the repaid in the extra expenditure put hardened criminal of the streets?

"Another man has been found false to his government and has added his name to the long list of those who have failed to aid in the investigations for fear of hurting his friends or his party. Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is his name and he holds a position in which he is primarily responsible to the public. The people justly expect him to exemplify the best type of citizenship selves in the rush. Collegiate Fords and be loyal to his government. But were jammed to the brim and over he "sold out" to the crooked inter- flowing with eds, co-eds, bags, suitests, and although he took no active part in the fraudulent practices, he wronged his country, his party, laughter and song. friends, and most of all himself. On what point of honor could he have four days! Books and note books made his stand and refuse to disclose all lost. the information necessary to the investigation known to be in his po-

America may be in a period of revolt. Her ideals and standards may be shattered. But the rotten conditions now known to exist in political parties and in the government offices should awaken the people and skulked behind the first building. bring them to some form of political Nature was dead consciousness so that they will demand men of honesty and integrity dismally in the uninteresting workin public office, rather than filibustering crooks of the variety entangled in the recent national scandal centered in Washington, D. C."

Which goes to disprove the belief that all college students are entirely mopolitan club will be held Saturuninterested in national political day at 7:30 at the U. hut. The sub-problems. And as one idaho profess-cational system in different countries." or occasionally points out, the nation Plans will be discussed for the annual is man writ large, and of course, banquet.

#### Feminine Fags Discussed Over Coo Coo's Coffee

Business Manager In the course of curving, I mean cur Assistant groceries straightened out, other in-...Society Editor stitutions of higher learning are dragged out by their pedagogical ears has been learned from these-

It is the broad minded, independent, forward, and upward westerner that looks upon women smoking as—taboo. In the east, that old, tight, restricted east where there are no broad open ducted by Harner and Brothers) spaces surrounded by bill boards, as in the west, that the women are al- My love came bringing me a diamon owed to judge for themselves, think ring, for themselves, and teach themselves New gifts of rose and amber Pyraline, by first hand experience, what is good A nice tin heart strung on a golden for themselves, and what is not. Vascause we are all so interested in what sar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, have set But he is gone. His memory is dim, aside rooms in the campuses where And, now, some other girl would wear women may go for their smoke. However, these same schools have strict But I forgot to give it back to him. but we never stop to consider that rules about smoking outside of these Not that I did not love mey love-I-did-rooms. What is the result? Do all But I have kept the things I loved so ling state and national legislature in the women rush to the rooms and well. spend night and day there excessive- And as I wake at midnight and desire ly over smoking? Reports say the To rise and scribble sonnets on the

it is evidence of the interest they game by honesty, and that legisla- ing to psychologists? Is it better for In friendly accents, "What the hell?" meaning advice like "Get a a girl to smoke in designated places, the game, or should she go down some back alley, or out to some vacant lot, or turn out the lights in her room and by the aid of one dim study light concealed under the bed, light up? Which effect is better on the girl? A large state university on the Pa-

cific coast recently refused to give employment to one of its women students because it was known that she smoked, openly. The woman was a bright student and perfectly capable of holding down her job. There is It is the bracing air, the smell of

-But other facts were brought out in the gab feasts and an investigation of the downtown stores revealed hat—Chesterfields and Luckies are the mainstays of the women. Very few perfumed or fancy cigarettes are sold to women. Not a great quantity of smokes are sold to university women, but quite a few men admitted no girls to appear at school in after- that they bought the "fags", by request, for the women, or gave them to them, also by request. The number of smokes sold to women is decreasing with the spring, which adds another item. Out of doors sports and the general spring fever takes the restless, feminine—away from the hazy blue, clouded, darkened rooms, where she was wont to-indulge.

ing worn such things all day long is a mystery yet to be solved. Even the sphinx smiles complacently when a respectful light on the whole issue. The boy friend may tell one that daring, sporty taste, and thus, cut thin hose and snappy pumps are great out a lot of those who do it merely for sore eyes, that one stomps a for the daredevilness of the thing. On snorty hoof and can't be beaten for ankle—but, it all is not good taste for ordinary school wear. Women who are looked up t for their sensibility and attractiveness in dressing bility and attractiveness in dressing

As men must have their say, now into print about this question. Siggins, the Idaho Albert, says "go to it, its your lungs not mine, as long as you don't chew tobacco." Belknap— "there is nothing; to my mind, so sweetly feminine as a woman with a big black cigar." Dewey-Con him-

The majority of Idaho men say doesn't matter to them whether girls smoke or not. Bjork, put the public sentiment very neatly when he said "Smoking has its place, I do not think woman should be disgraced because she smokes; BUT she should

The sidewalks burned sunlight. brightly, the old brick buildings glowed benignly in the warm rays o especially now that everyone leaving Taxis were so busy they seemed almost to collide with themcases, ukes and coats. A few early birds perched in the budding trees added to the gay hubbub. Noise

Open night! No more classes for weather, joyous kids! vacation! The Second and Third and Fourth

Monotonous wind howled through the dull grey sky. Dirty grey sideshuddered in the dismal chilliness. The buildings looked cold, lonely and blank. No life was apparent save a thin, decrepit three-legged dog who

A few desolate left-behinds studied day library. Haven't been home for ages, won't be home for more. Vaca-

The regular meeting of the Cos-

Not speaking of the devil or any-thing, but every year about the time the so called co-ed edition of the Ar gonaut comes out, conversation on the campus turns to cigarettes and Femining smoke descends in verbal clouds over the "cup of coffee and a doughnut" at the Coo coo's and the issue is debated pro and

In the spring a young man's fancyand so forth. Only sometimes he's plain, and on the question of the use of the weed, by the female or weak er (?) sex, he has his own opinions rent events. I never could get our and stood up to perform for the company in the ways of rules. This much

plan is satisfactory. It takes away the idea of smoking surreptitiously. No voice of deep devotion shall incrookedness is swept away, that

The consensue points out that a whole world. It would take away the

the co-eds. the women alone. A DVERTISERS of the Argonaut did not fail the co-ed edition's business managers. Cheerfully and kindself- "the other girls can do it, but ly they increased the size of their

as for mineuse discretion, for smoking is not exactly a —charming quality."

"I'll help you with that Math, Joe 've got it all here in a nut-shell." Voice from the other room: "Oh, you've memorized it, eh?" -Miami Student

#### Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. This morning I had a smoking ad-

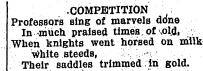
venture worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe con-tentedly. I was not smoking at the , and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist "That is wonderfully fragrant to-bacco you have there," I remarked.
"Would you mind telling me the name

"It is Edgeworth," he answered.

We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine. Sincerely yours, S. H.

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You haven't got a thing on us, You dames on hist'ry's pages, Our women use cosmetics, too, . . Use them in All Ages. -Patsy Calhoun SPRING IN A SIGN POST

A new coat of paint Where that has grown faint. Bright yellow and red Where borders are dead.

All tilted to slip From top-toe to tip. And slanting away rom the sun's bright ray.

Then righted once more, And gaily for sure The sign post beamed At the spring as it leaned.

WHY I NEVER MARRIED College men are in danger of

drowning in their liberty. Some folks are constantly at the

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this important problem?

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bat trying to accomplish their part in life while some wise fellows will sit on the front porch of the Kappa Sigma House and hand over well Elinor Edwards arm".

IDAHO WOMEN TO MEET cation." Idaho will upho U. OF W. DEBATERS tive side of the question.

cation." Idaho will uphold the nega

The same question will be debated Ina McMurray and Josephine Bros- here April 10, Idaho taking the affirsard will represent Idaho at Seattle, mative side against the University of April 13, when they will debate against the University of Washington.

The question is: "Resolved: That in Julia Hunter or Charlotte Smith will the United States we are attempting debate for Idaho. The Oregon system to give too many people a college edu- will be used in both debates.



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HOW CAN MEN SMILE? HOW CAN THEY BE GAY? WHEN EVERYONE KNOWS. IT'S THE MEN WHO PAY,

AND HAVE THE SAY Yes, men are down-trodden At Idaho,

Just look around, you'll see It's 80. They have to wear The monkey suit,

They have to take The co-ed's boot: She calls him Pilgrim; For why, you guess?

For with each date, He makes progress. It's easy enough to be gny, When you've the best looking

Girl at the ball, But the guy worth while
Is the one who can smile With the worst flat tire of them all.

once there was a college boy living in a fraternity house. who got up in the morning and found there was hot water for his bath and there was a clean towel out in sight and when he got ready to go to school his oom-mate hadn't taken his fountain pen and upon arriving and seated him in the back of the room between two keen looking lunch they had steak and that night his upper-classman took he owed him and they fixed up some blind dates and he drew a blond baby with curly hair and "it" and a Lincoln roadster all her own and she didn't have all week end and she didn't know very many fellows and when he came to sleep as there was no one in his bed and the next morning he woke up in Moscow and the wind wasn't blowing this concludes the program Charlie will be on the wire again tomorrow night with another good story for the kiddles good-night everybody.

He necketh best, and loveth best, All women great and small, But now there is a new porch light, He dare not neck at all.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 1-Dorothy Hall, Spokane, Washington, new head of the Big Sister Movement.

Sister Movement.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF SMALL CHIL- system.

bank Philip? Phil Cox (age 5): No, but I have

Jesse Buchanan (taking roll and waxing: forgetful): Any other absent-

Floyd T. "Do you have your laun-John Biker (English): No, I don't

WHY MEN GO MAD. (in one act) HER DIARY

November 11-12-Went to house Had a good time there with Ben.

WHY WOMEN GO MAD HIS DIARY: November 13-14-Mary's formal was

Got home in time for my date with

Words that are low As quiet and deep as a mystic, I stir from my dreams To the murmur of broken phrases; Fearfully I brush away this magic And behold the steel of your eyes. Flicker\_flame!

Faces dying—dying— The tumult about you is not the noise of a collapsing civilization but the seething of a shattered world

rounding into nobler form. Assignment—Burial Rite

Instructor—Undertaker Quizz-Resurrection Morning

THE LATEST BOOKS TO BE HAD

The English Club Bookshelf has received fourteen new books, which have been placed on the shelf for active circulation. This is the second shipment of newly printed books which the bookshelf has received this year. The new books are: Red Dust; The Ugly Duchess; The Old Dark House; A President Is Born; Tessie Moves Along; The Clock Strikes Two: My Life; Poor Wretch; Iron and Smoke; The Black Fan; Old Father of Waters; Cursed Be The Treasure: Wintersmoon; and The Blessing of

cans at the present time, says the edi-tor of the Syracuse Daily Orange, is the younger generation. From which we kather that the least talked of is another group of Americans, the older generation.-IP.

#### IDAHO REPRESENTED AT EDUCATION MEET

Miss Darothy Ellis, of the home eco-nomics department will leave Tuesday for Spokane to attend the meeting of the Inland Empire Education association: next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Miss Ellis is vice chairman of this section and president of the department in Boise.

On March 24 the southwestern distriet of the state Home Economics association met at Boise and on March 31 the southeastern district meets at the Southern Branch District coun-cillers, are Miss Marjorie Eastman, Bolse; and Mrs. Emma Sorensen,

After these meetings are over, Miss Eliis plans to visit the high school home economics departments all over the state, which will take about a

#### SHAKESPEARE ON WOOD

To see, or not to see, that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to

The pangs and sorrows of courageous virtue, Or to take arms against a sea troubles. And by imbiding end them. Get pied

No more, and by a sleep to say we end That drunks are heir to,-'t is a

transformation. Devoutly to be wished. Get pied .- to sleep,— To sleep! perchance go blind! ay,

there's the rub;
For with that potent breath what ills When we have guzzled off this firy oil,

Must give us pause; there's the re-That makes sobriety of so long life; for who would bear the gyps and

The professor's wrong, the club man's contumely, The pangs of depriz'd love, the mail's also popular this season.

The Christian in his office, and the Dear Charlie: worms.
Since poems now are quite flight social standing of the unworthy I think that I shall take a fling

make (And epigram and simile With a beer bottle? who would these I use with striking subtelty.) volumes bear, To grind and sweat under an eric That I can write good poetry.

The unrecover'd vision, which, once Dear Lonesome, No reveller regains, muzzles the still. And makes us rather drink that liquid

Than fly to others that we know not Thus Volstead does make cowards of And thus the native hue of dissipation

Ist sicklied o'er with the pale cast of drought, And section parties of well-oiled indulgers With this regard their sophomores

turn away, And lose the name of orgy. Soft you how! The crafty proctor! Mike, in thy nar-

rative
Be all my sins forgotten.—Daily best admire your profile. (Modify this if the profile is not suited to

our campus. Having received sundry with your costume, select one that lean? Spark: Mean the one with the Big water pipes I gave up. Personally though I wouldn't be a bit surprised t wasn't a nice efficient sprinkling

#### Uncle Charie: Have you a dime KANSAS STUDENTS CHEAT IN EXAMS

University of Kansas Compiles In-formation regarding students who Cheat in Examinations

LAWRENCE, Kans .- (I.P. and University Kansan).—Three students cheat for every student that refuses to cheat if statistics made public at the University of Kansas can be relied upon. The figures, compiled by the student questionaire taken last spring, show that 307 students give or receive help occasionally and 117 do not. However, only four admit that they give or receive help regularly, and 113 admit that cheating is never justified, whether they do it or

Out of almost 400 students who anwered the questionaire, 204 asserted that they justify cheating because "everybody else in the class is doing and the student who refused hould be put to a disadvantage in a relative grading system.

More than 100 students thought that cheating was justifiable when the questions auestions catch when the professor plays the part of watch-dog. It on a too-suspecting teacher."

When the course is required and geems useless and unimportant. 76 iustify cheating. When old reports are accessable and time is short 38 would chest. When grades are at a premium, 57 would cheat. When rood reputation must be maintained and there is good reason for not being would cheat. When ngapared. flunking is the question, 87 would heat. When a quiz consists mainly of memory questions and isolated

acts, 87 would cheat. To the questions, "Is your respect rrester or less for a student who efuses to crib remardless of the faults the system.", 254 answered "great-58 "less" and 142 were non-com-

The students were divided in condering whether a professor should should not be responsible for cribsaid that the type of examination can Most of them said they fall no remonsthility for the other person's

Hat 373 have given help when indepordont work should have been done. -nd 71 ከዓምል ኮስt. ጥከበዋል ምክስ ከዓዋል ድለcoived help number 373, and those ···lio have not 125.





Dr. Church is my teacher; I shall not

He maketh me to listen to dull lectures; he leadeth me into long re-searches, where he investigateth my

He conglomerates my brain with dates, leaders and wars, for my

Yea, though I study through the wee small hours of the night, I fear much evil, for he is against me. His very ex's they haunt me.

He prepareth to disgrace me in the eyes of my parents. He annoyeth my head with questions

Our worries mid the thousand natural Surely history will follow me for all tricks in the bug-house forever.

> College Charlie On Friday night I called my girl At seven forty-eight I have another date said she

She: And then M. A.? For Easter, Fashion decrees the roll hat for men. The bank roll is

Since poems now are quite the thing makes
When he himself might his quietus To employ metaphor for effect.

But this is what I meant to write But that the dread of blindness after I'd like a date with you tonight.

> Use the phone. It has a stronger line than you have. Speaking of elevating subjects,

Moscow apartment house is to have an elevator. This should add to the ups and downs of college life. LIBRARY TECHINQUE (The following instructions should be

followed faithfully. Results guaran-1. Walk in the library with an ur

2. Pause at the dictionary to sur vey the crowd. 3. Casually sit where your hero can best, admire your profile. (Modify

this procedure). My curiosity led me to inquire as to the general upheaveal of dirt on with your costume select are that 4. Cast yourself into a brown study

A little woman is a dangerous thing To tempt a young man's fancy in the spring;

So pick 'em tall, or not at all and you'll get by until you fall. TODAY'S PRIZE SHORT STORY

First frosh: I've been looking for the literary section in every issue of the Blue Bucket ever since I came up to this school.

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First frosh: I'm still looking. Ed: Are you laughing at me or with

Co-ed: For you.

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#### YOUNG ALUMNA TO GET PH. D. DEGREE

Josephine Walker '24 is one of the youngest graduates from the Universify of Idaho to receive a Ph.D. degree. She will take her degree in If misteltoe is the catnip of the hu-foreign languages from Columbia uni-man, race I wonder if orchids bring versity in June. Her sister, June, will receive her master's degree at

he same time. Miss Walker is teaching English at the University of Porto Rico at pres-cat. She will return to the United States the latter part of May.

sity barns and zoological gardens. Reminds me of the call of Coty's aught at Columbia, working on her

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'Chypre". 9 a. m. As I live and breathe out in those knickers again. would give up a little comfort to look respectable. Why drop that pound of butter all over me? I hope you choke on dry bread.

THE TALE OF THE TIES (NOT

BOUND BY CONVENTION)

Sunday 4 a. m. Another carload of

prize monkeys headed for the univer-

... -Tom Moore

12 Noon. There goes the switch for the Lewiston train. Rather light these days, yet I can't complain, I get lots of banana peels and bacon rind.

3 p. m. Here they come-two by two, arm in arm, arm about or what have you? Slick little dress and nice wooly plus-fours. That's it kick up the dust why not wait until you, get back in the Kappa house to finish that round?.

8:48 p. m. Better hie you nome or have a sneak date. You stop too often to really make any time. understand. Hmm! Well patter, patter little feet-10 years, ten kids, and ten cents.

(Footsteps die away into the soft

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Society on the Idaho campus is finding nothing dull in the pre-Easter season. Formal affairs are sprinkled in quite generously in the list of social events. Informal functions have coach, Mr. Duffey. sort of taken a new flare, and joint underclassmen and upperclassmen affairs, sport dances and the like redances are being given, by Sigma Ch and A. T. O. underclassmen, and by Lindley and Ridenbaugh halls.

"Taps and Terpischore," the dancing demonstration presented at the auditorium last night attracted an unusually large audience. Band concert to be given April 3 will be one of the attractions of the early part of the week. The night before Easter vacation furnishes occasion for several more large social affairs. Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. upperclassmen are entertaining with Wednesday evening. a formal dance at the Kappa Sigma house. The underclassmen of both fraternities are choosing the lon. same night for an informal dance to be given at the S. A. E. chapter house. Delta Chi annual Easter dance will also be one of the big social events of next week.

SOCIAL CALENDAR March 30

Omega Alpha Formal A. T. O. and Sigma Chi Underclassmen's Dance

Phi Gamma Delta Formal March 31 Pi Sigma Rho Informal

Lindley-Ridenbaugh Halls' Dance Dance Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit

Bridge Tea April 3 Idaho Pep Band Show

Kappa Sigma-S. A. E. Upper-

classmen's Formal S. A E.-Kappa Sigma Underclassmen's Informal Delta Chi Dinner Dance

SPORT DANCE HELD AT BETA HOUSE

at the chapter house Friday evening, sity.) at the chapter house Friday evening, Exit the Editor: 1:00 A. M.—(type March 23. The house was decorated —write—err): Howdye spell Raphel? interior was decorated with golf tonight. clubs, blankets, tennis rackets, pennants, and loving cups. Golf knickers were worn by the men and brightly colored customes appropriate for spring events were displayed by the co-eds. Prizes were given for the best costumes, Margie Ford and Frank McKeown being winners. Benson's orchestra furnished the music. This dance proved to be the outstanding one of its kind here on the campus in one of its kind here on the didicates of fashion in hair dres

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. V. R. D. Kirkham, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse and Mrs.

gie Ford, George Ann Brown, Bever- mountain, was done by Mrs. Kratt. It garet Thompson, Harriet Bergman, above the ridge of a mountain op-Violette Spurgeon, Betty Stewart, Al- posite him. ice Mundle, Jean Rawlins, Leah Timm, Lucile Eaton, Margaret Benham, Alberta Edwards, Josephine since her high school days. She en-Thompson. Gussie Maher, Midred Ax- tered the Art Academy of Cincinnatti tell, Jennie Stewart, Letha Wilton, as soon as she completed her high Beulah Papesh, Estelle Jones, Lois school course. Life, portrait and Taylor, Claudea Hollis, Georgetta landscape classes of eminence in the Miller. Beulah Bangs, Fynette Guthrie, Alice Vang, Mary Brosnan, Bernice Turner, Florence Mathewson, of America's most renowned artists. Mildred Hausen, Marguite Thomietz, Ruth Fisher, Pauline Hockaday, Katherine Trousdale and Marjorie Bloom.

FORNEY HALL HOLDS INFORMAL

formal dance, Saturday evening, stopping her work for a time. With the Gem pictures to be done, however, played. Patronesses were Mrs. Lou-ise Blomquist and Mrs. Viola Rich-ardson.

ards, Pearl Van Orman, Genevieve more concrete and more intriguing Budrow, Delilah Budrow, Minerva in portrait painting, she says. Land-Terteling, Hollis Anderton, Cecil Bal-scapes can be interpreted so many kow, Bud Rutledge, Charles Fowler, George Powell, Floyd Otter, Leigh Gittins; Myrton Blackler, George Beardsmore, Galen Willis, Bartlett However, she has not lost oppor-Moss, Wesley Sigemore, Robert Dav-is, Cedric d'Easum, Robert McBirney, year during the family's vacation she Vernon Huddleson, Fred Lindberg, Glynn Griffith, Loren Duncan, Charles Scarborough, Glenn Todd, George Swindaman, Lawrence Manning, was a rural country scene. Next sum-Frank Brocky, Harold Stowell, William Mark, Edward Keene, Clarence
Bell, John Newell, Alvin Reading,
Keith Pond, Robert Anderson, Fred
Work! had to be abandoned this year Spencer, George McDonald, Theodore Jensen, Ed Beyer, Raymond Locke, Special lighting features are necessions. Jensen, Ed Beyer, Raymond Locke, Attlee Weinmann, Walden Reiniger, Orley Callender, Donald Goudzward, Gilbert Kelleym, Wilbur Kayser, Herbert Canine, Clyde Pool, Dayton, Washington, and Merle Alesander,

Songer Louise Dunlap, Elizabeth Chapman, Lorene Cusick, Georgetta Miller, Laura Clark, Mildred Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skogg and Kenneth Skogg.

Tuesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Ralph Peterson, Leroy Long, Jerry Long, Lewell Mason, Gene Logue, Harry Schuttler, Howard Andrews, Norman Smith, Farnsworth Jennings, Arthur Teater and Veith

Monday luncheon guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were the members of the Marquette debate team Mr. Geske, thing!" Mr. Sable and Mr Younst and their

Pi Beta Phi dinner guests Thursday evening were Burton Ellis, Hal Bowen, Fred Leidlow, George Hjort, place the ordinary informal house Dale Miklas, Ray Kelly, Don Randall, dances. This week end two joint Gene Kirk, Ryle Lewis.

> Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday were Waldon and Leonard Reiniger, Stanley Ashton and William Rosebaum.

Marx McAllister, '27, Lewiston, was dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsi-The Pep lon Monday.

> W. Newman, Shoshone, was Thursday dinner guest of Pi Sigma

> Dean Newhouse was a Monday

luncheon guest of Tau Kappa Epsi-

guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday, he left for Rupert that evening. Leigh Banbery was a Monday

luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi. Smith Miller was a luncheon guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday.

#### Cryptic Comments

Enter, the Editor: My dear co-ed castic and critical.

Co-ed staff: (No immediate renot; the scratching of stubby pencils; crepe dresses are to be seen mostly and an occasional burst of broken in pastel shades. speech). Speech as follows: This head gum about the tongue. Shall we make explanation the regular Editor is only present on this occasion out of curio-

-write-err): Howdye spell Raphel? to appear like a country club, so This ribbon—Dern— Say Here's and is the favorite thing for evening. We called, the Beta Country club. The other—Oh for heaven's sake—No more have heard that there is going to be

HISTORY DEPICTED BY MRS.

(Continued from page 1)

pened here in the early days". Guests were Goldie Smith, George Yost, Syb Kleffner, Elizabeth Dunn, Miriam Howerton, Lulu Payne, Mar-gle Ford George Ann Brown Power ly Laughlin, Betty Driscoll, Ruth Gray, Ruby Williams, Doris Fouch, high mountain. He sits in a worshipful attitude as the sun rays stream shows the ridge of a mountain or report the ridge of report

Studied In Ohio

Mrs. Kratt has been an art student

Every year she exhibits work with the Oak Park and Rim Forest Art association and with the Chicago artists' exhibits.

Lately she has been making a por-trait of a Moscow girl which she ex-Forney hall entertained at an in-

Guests were as follows: Clara Portraits are Mrs. Kratt's favorite Swanson, Agnes Moore, Edna Richtype of pictures. There is something ards Pagel Ven

paints scenes of the country where she

sary and Moscow has no available place.\* Mrs. Kratt plans to find a

suitable place for an exhibit next fall. Faculty women's club will meet Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenaugh were Mrs Wallace Scalar Variation of officers.

#### 'What To Wear'' Problem Solved By Fashion Notes

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—well, ask But the co-ed's fancy lightly turns

o "What on earth can I wear? "Going to the Beta sport dance?" "What on earth are you going to

"I'm stuck-haven't a thing. Not

But it seemed that almost every conception of the term "sportswear" was displayed at that dance given last week end, screeching sweaters and cocky little pleated skirts, sleeveless sport dresses, sport ensembles, a gay mixture. The prize, incidently, was won by Margie Ford, who wore a stunning little red and white two-piece

affair. • It is a safe guess that not a fev of these smart outfits were inspired by the recent style shows given by Davids' and the Fashion Shop. No co ed could sit there and watch that giorious display swim before her eyes, sport clothes, afternoon frocks, evening gowns, coats, hats, or what have -without yielding a little bit to her feminine desire to be beautiful. So those who found themselves limit-Albert Neighbor and Robert Allshie incidentally, were going to the Beta sport dance, invariably close one of ed to one or two new things and who he clever sport outfits. By the way, did you notice that white is the pre-dominating color for sports wear? White with a bit of green or red for variety's sake. Hats for sport wear find a variation in straw still small James Hocaday from Kellogg was things with slightly drooping brims to shade the eyes, trimmed simply with band of grosgrain ribbon. Felt hats, ow and flat on one side are smart this season. And while we are about it, cretonne bags are exceptionally new and chic with sport clothes. If sport clothes seemed to claim

first place in popularity, from the standpoint of being chosen first we are not sure that they will hold the lead. As spring goes on, who can resist those lovely, almost delicious, afternoon frocks? Even now we staff, do you mind if I smoke a cigar-that those dainty, coquettish little ette just to give this place the atmos-flowered chiffons are having their phere of a newspaper office? You fling at popularity and surely it must understand I'm not trying to be sar- be deserved. We can see why, for with their usually straight lines and flares they are becoming to most sponse, except the tapping of nit-wit everyone, whether she is slender and typists like myself, a peck here and bemoans her height or whether she is a peck there; the loud popping of short and cries over her—but why gum, pepsin, black-jack and what- bring that up? Georgette and other

Did you read Stoddard King's hoswon't do-drowned in the lashing of lery poem? Incidentally, he mentioned most of all shades which are to be this a 14 point or what? What do you most in vogue for summer wear, such think about this Burt? Ah Moore, as peach, French nude, oyster, blush, but you'll be wearing them yourself. If you are one of those whose formal season isn't limited to the house

(This is met with the usual of your favorite boy friend, then pertype of novelty entertainment on the good natured smile, a nod of the head and a puff of cigarette smoke.) haps you indulged just a little extra and made yourself luxurious in a new evening gown. Crisp new taffeta, still with uneven hem lines is almost irrestible. And white, as in other things, a darling white taffeta, with a skirt in

nothing could look better. We just couldn't mention style shows without saying something about the bridal gown, for who doubts that a number of Idaho's co-eds will be very interested this spring, maybe? Anyway, we are sure you too were just a little bit thrilled and probably envious when you saw those charming creations recently worn by Josephine Broadwater and Marifrances Geisendorfer in the recent style shows The one worn by Miss Broadwater was of satin and lace. A wreath around her head held in place the

gorgeous veil. Miss Geisendorfer also vore a stunning bridal gown with a satin bodice and a skirt of tiers of lace, very long in the back. The veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Both these costumes, of course, were white.

Now it is the co-ed's turn to say a

word. "It's all right to speak of style shows", she answers, "and fashion hints are helpful, but who is going to tell me what to wear to the Phi Delt story book ball?"

#### GLEE CLUB PLANS TOUR FOR APRIL

James Allen, Glee club manager, who has just returned from a booking tour for the University Glee club, reports that he has arranged concerts at Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Wallace and Kellogg, as well as a broadcasting program over K. G. A. in Spokane. The matter will be brought up before the ASUI board and if approved by it, the trip will be made.

The tour will probably begin Sunday April 29, although no definite ltinerary has yet been made. Prof. Theodore Kratt, music director, will accompany the Glee club on tour.

The program to be presented by the Glee club will consist of three The first part will include songs, quartets, and solos. Several orchestra numbers will comprise the second part. The third number will be a skit portraying the humorous side of college life.

#### VISITORS DURING "ENGINEERS' DAY

Elaborate Plans Are Benig Made By the Associated Engineers for Their Day May 4

With assurance that a number of Spokane engineers and their wives will be here for Idaho "Engineer's en Milliken, Wilda Langdon, Freda White, Alice Stamm, Ruth Remsberg, Cleo Decker, Anne Day, Eleanor EAT AT THE BLUE BUCKET INN. BUILT FOR STUDENTS—STUDENTS—STUDENTS—STUDENTS. USE IT!

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## Important Spring Modes

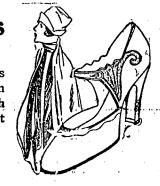
Are Expressed In These New Coats Spring styles are at their best now. Capes, scarfs, contrasting inserts, pockets and belts-all are evidences

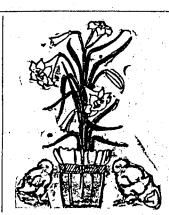




#### The Two Sides Of Spring Footwear

There are two sides to this shoe story and both of them are smartly trimmed with Pearlustre Kid. All Patent with slender Spanish heels.





general chairman of the day and Gus | exhibits are planned and probably a

gineers, sponsoring the program. Special committees have been appointed in each division of the ma-chanical, electrical, civil, chemical chanical, electrical, civil, chemical and mining engineering departments, and in the forestry school and details of these programs will be announced during April. Special fcature stories of exhibits will appear from time to time in The Argonaut.

Group programs in addition to the distribution of the publication and Gus Bjork business manager.

After eloping and living in a tent four years, Henry Dalton and Ellen Kewell of Dover, Eng., were finally married.

Bjork, president of the Associated En- banquet in the evening with a speition of the Idaho Engineer for the present school year will be issued on that day. Edgar Hagan is editor

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## JUNIORS PLAN PROM SURPRISES

Novel Effect in Decorations To Outdo Former Affairs

The 1928 Junior Prom, although is is being held on Friday, the 13th of April, shows promise of surpassing all former Proms in splendor of decorations and in new and novel entertainment. The Prom committee, under the direction of Jack Sheehan, has all arrangements made and plans to complete the decorations within a day or two after easter vacation. Each year there is an effort made to outdo former Froms, especially in the line of decorations, and this committee hopes to explode a bombshell of surprises with its unique art work. Out-of-town enter-

of attendance and enjoyment. The Junior class as a whole is getting pepped up for the big event of the year, namely Junior Week, at which time every Junior lays aside all thoughts of study, and devotes his time and energy to real enjoyment and companionship with the members of his own class.

Group houses are already at work preparing their entries for the junfor parade to be held Thursday afternoon of Junior Week. The parade is in charge of Hartley Kester and been placed on a competitive basis with group houses each trying to outdo the other by the cleverness or elaborateness of their entry. Sam Hutchings will be band master for the parade. Another big surprise awaits those who attend the Junior Assembly which will be Wednesday morning. The idea is one which has never been tried at the University before and besides its novelty in-cludes plenty of good snappy entertainment. Estelle Pickrell is the head of this committee. The serehade committee, under the direction of Jess Lee Hall, is attempting to veer from precedent this year and inaugurate a new plan, the details of which will not be disclosed. The best way to get the inside on this is to keep on the alert so as not miss the serenade which will be held onnight, that's why you'll have to keep alert. The junior party will be Thursday night, immediately following the parade, at the Blue Bucket complete arrangements have been made by the committee under the max of the week will be the Junior Cabaret on Saturday night. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday following vacation. occording to Clair Gale, chairman of the cabaret committee. "Resthe tickets are purchased", he said. ervations must be made at the time

#### U. OF W. HAS "LITTLE THEATRE" ORGANIZED

"little theatre" movement aims to present campus talent rath- more, ington by an associate professor in dramatic art and two students.

The movement is experimental and

is regarded as a kind of laboratory exercise its originator explains.

Moliere's farce, "Sganarelle" will
be given soon. The stylistic method of presentation, in which everything is carried out in the same mood, will be used. Settings, costumes, make up and dialogue will be combined to produce a single effect.

#### CALHOUN RATES KING'S COLUMN

Idahoan Helps Writer in Sunday Spokesman-Review; Writes on Bug Importation

The second University of Idaho student has recently contributed to Stoddard King's Facetious Fragments column in the Spokane Spokesman Review. Laura Calhoun, sophomore from Welppe, wrote a short comment

for the column Sunday. She writes: Sir: I have been pondering over the situation ever since the S. R. came out with that story about California importing bigger and better bugs for the improvement of the fig industry. Fancy the slogan, "Every day in every way we're growing buggier and buggier." So far, we haven't found out where these bugs are to be housed, but doubtless that problem is being taken care of and California will soon be the proud possessor of the largest number of bughouses in

world. Just think of that. Mr. King remarked, when he spoke ment follows reports and rumors of before the English club March 20, that a wholesale dismissal of students at the test of a successful columnist is the state university. how much material he can get his readers to contribute. Sylvia Oldman, feature writer for the Argonaut, helped him out with a contribution a short time ago.

#### ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

Students in the four art classes in the department of architecture are preparing the third annual exhibit to be sent to various high schools of the state. The exhibit includes a group of drawings, all of which have been arranged since last fall Each drawing in the selection will have an individual mounting and will be treated so that it will appear to best ad-

After the collection has been shown in schools during the next two months, it will be shown at the uni-



RAKINGS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Helen Kerr

tainment has been procured and is expected to eclipse anything given heretofore in this line. Tickets will be sold in both men's and women's be sold in both men's and women's location of the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in an appropriate the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by blind dates and by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate by guarantees in the supervision of philanthropic court rate of the supervision of philanthropic court rate group houses. Junior women may in- cut rate on blind dates and no guarvite Freshmen men to attend the antee on sneak dates. What we would plete but arrangements have been prom but this is the only condition like to know is, Can you return goods under which Freshmen men may attend.

The last Junior Mixer of the year, held Thesday evening, was the best given this year, both from the point of attendance and enjayment. The

Corn evidently sells for as little as potatoes do, for the cornhuskers in the University of Nebraska voted for Hoover for president in the straw vote, held recently, as did the potato raisers at the University of Idaho. Charles G. Dawes rated second in Nebraska, perhaps because of his fondness for pipes, though I'm sure that they weren't made out of corn cobs, but try and persuade a Nebraskan, of that, and Al Smith came second at Idaho. Just wait till the com-bine gets to working, Idaho, Al Smith and the good old Irish potato.

Flu descended on Grinnell college, Iowa to the tune of 153 gallons of castor oil; 97 boxes of cough drops and 37 bushels of cute little red and white cold capsules, last week. even the fevers of Idaho's paradise creek or the hang overs of the varlous quarts of Corbage, or Three Star Hennesy, can compete with this record for castor oil.

Unique among athletic contests was the move of University of Denver women this week, when they picked outstanding "good sports" on the four class teams. We are advancing from the beauty age, "X. Y. Z's most popular and beautiful co-ed," to the sporting, scrawny, racing type. Hail

The University of California Alumni association is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the United States, having 20,000 members. Pity the poor athletic coaches if this school doesn't win. Fancy having 20,-000 people crab you and threaten to you. Or is there a Santa Claus oust and this doesn't happen any more? And the professors, just think if they should happen to flunk Johnny or Mary or cut little Annabel Lee of one of these 20,000 members? .Oh, my!

Ads in college paper: Wanted, uphe is kicked about; when a sophomore, looked down upon, when an interesting, although somewhat lacking in the dramatic unities. The acting in the dramatic unities. er than outside productions, has been organized at the University of Washof cords of doubtful origin, but when he is a senior, ah then he is crown-- he can have his life, his valuable diplomatic life insured.

> Insufficient enrollment has resultd in the cancellation of the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania. Plans are being made to carry out the program next year. The same old question is brought up, can co-educational cruise be successful? In other words, Do Co-eds float? Or is it only Ivory soap, that can get education?

The Yale College Student Council has decided not to attempt any longer to enforce the Yale honor system. To misquote-a man profiteth without honor, only in his own country. Idahe has no honor system. It is not necessary. All the students get A necessary. All the students get A as it is, without this chance to improve their grades.

And we have another bone to pick with the people who add, What have you? As if we ever had anything.

#### WISCONSIN DROPS 443 END OF SEMESTER

MADISON, Wis .- The University of Wisconsin dropped 443 undergraduate students out of a total registration of 8,131 during and at the end of the first semester, announces C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. The statement follows reports and rumors of

The number dropped is 5.45 per cent of the students enrolled in un-

der graduate classes. Most of the students dropped as usual, were members of the freshman The mortality was 10.9 per cent of the class. Sophomores lost 4.47 per cent of the class by failure to meet requirements, juniors 2.08 per cent, and seniors .46 per cent.

AFTER SORROW

See you naught of solace In you peaceful vale, Repeated & the skylight A new moon grown pale?

The breathless hush of dawn Is changed to seething day. I wish the quiet night For solace and to pray.

By saying that a man past 30 is incapable of real love, Dr. Will Durant does not necessarily infer that people "Had a puncture, my friend?"
"No sir, I'm just changing the air does not necessarily infer that people in these tires. The other lot is worn past that age are less miserable. Michigan Daily

#### IDAHOAN GOES TO W.A.A. MEETING SOON

Marguerite Ames, Boise, a junior in the college of letters and science, will leave for Tuscon, Arizona, April 16 or 17, where she will represent Idaho at the western sectional conference of the Athletic Conference of American college women, April 19, 20 and 21. The conference is held annually with the exception of every third year, when the national conference meets. Last year the annual conference met at Syracuse, N. Y., at which Barbara Rugg was the Idaho repre-

There will be discussions and round table talks on points of interest to the girls at the Tuscan conference. All the western colleges and universities

will be represented.
Miss Ames was elected at the last meeting of the Idaho chapter of W.

" Dates that Don't Disappoint" is INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET the Blue Key, Plans are not commade to house the visiting teams

## Stoddard King Takes

(By Sylvia Oldman)
Actor-producer in movies is the latest venture of the versatile Stoddard King, humorist, "colymist", and writer of light verse. The Spokane University club, of which he is a member, has produced a movie, of, by, and for its members. Mr. King is one of the characters.

"Crown Jewels" is the title of the production, which was shown in Spokane all week. It was the original intention of the club to show the picture only for members and their wives, but later it seemed both wise and kind to let the public in on the treat, particularly since the sale of tickets would assist greatly in paying the expenses, which were high in spite of the fact that the actors gave their services free. Art for art's sake was right, but somethig had to to be paid for film and properties.

Included in the membership of the club are two experienced camera men, whose assistance added much to the success of the film. Mr. King is modest about the na-

ture of his role. When asked whether he were hero, villain, or what-have-you, he said that it was not clear to him just what he represents. "I guess I am supposed to be a wise guy. I am always coming in

and giving knowing looks every so often." The various intricacies of the plot have left even Mr. King in doubt. "I don't know yet who killed the

count", he confessed. The murder of the count was effected by a hand which suddenly appear ed from under the bed, while the count was seated at his dressing table. He was shot in the back and

crumpled neatly to the floor.

Written as a cooperative project by perclassmen to sell life insurance to the various members of the Universeniors. —When a man is a freshman sity club, the scenario is varied and ing, Mr. King frankly admits, is delightfully amateur in quality.

Senior annuoncements and visiting ton, S. C., Y. W. C. A.; and Roanoke, cards may be signed for at any time Virginia Y. W. C. A. now at the Branch store, Kenneth Tipton has been named to handle five were chosen for the senior team. the business in Moscow for the John Their scores follow: Margerie Green W. Graham company of Spokane to 39 out of 60 shots; La Reta Beeson whom the contract was awarded for 38, Virginia Cornell, 33; Delilah Bud the printing and engraving of the announcements.

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements bought at other stores will not be official senior announcements.

price must be made at the time the tered. order is signed. The complete an nour cement will cost seven and a Rich men sleep in feather beds, half cents a piece.

Waiter: Will you have mushrooms? Stud: Thanks, this is private enough.—Sou'wester.

MANY WIN W. A. A. POINTS IN SPORTS

Volleyball and basketball, two he major sports for women had bigger turnouts this year than ever be-fore. W. A. A. points were awarded to more than 80 girls for participation in basketball. 72 girls were awarded points in volleyball. In the basketball tournament the sophomore team, composed of LaReta Beeson, Virginia Peck, Jessie Little, Bernice Parish, Dorothy Neal and Margaret Scilley, won first place. Eight teams participated in the two tournaments.

During the volleyball season over 100 girls turned out. The senior team won the volleyball tournament. Members of the winning team are: Elea-nor Beamer, Delilah Budrow, Bar-bara Rugg, Avis Bowdish, Edith Huston, Thelma Smith and Carrell Carter.

At the close of the season a banquet was held at the Blue Bucket, with about forty girls from the different teams attending. Stunts were put on by the classes and the banquet closed a successful season:

#### GIRLS BASEBALL TURNOUT SMALL

Turnout for women's baseball, so far. this year has been small, with only 49 girls out, according to Miss rd King Takes
Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's
Fling In Cinema

Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's
athletics. Miss Wirt says that this
is propably due to the extra re-hearsals for the dance festival and she hopes for a larger turnout soon.

After six weeks practice, a team will be chosen from each class to play in an inter class tournment. Members, on the first teams will re-

#### IDAHO MAT MEN TO MEET W. S. C

ceive 100 points in W. A. A. Second

team members will receive 50 points and subs 25. The winning team will

be given 25 extra points.

Confident that they will take th Cougar mat men into camp, the Idaho wrestlers go to W. S. C. tomorrow afternoon for the last meet of the year. Although seriously handicapped by the loss of Virgil Eastman from the squad, the Vandal grapplers still have a good chance of winning, according to Tom Boardman, manager. As no appropriations are given to the wrestlers for trips, they have been forced to content themselves with meeting W. S. C. several times this year. The last match which was on grapplers, by a score of 38 to 18.

A tentative schedule for Saturday follows:

128 pound—Boardman, Idaho, Hall

138 pound-Griffin, Idaho, Sackett W. S. C. 148 pound-Miller, Idaho, Manzel W. S. C.

161 pound-A. Crowell, Idaho, Driskill, W. S. C. 175 pound-McCall, Idaho, Berridge, W. S. C.

#### IDAHO FOURTH IN FREE THROW

Ranking fourth in the world's bas-Idrho senior girl's team converted auspices of the Charleston, South Carolina, Chamber of Commerce SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS HERE see State Teachers' college; Charles-Standing above them were: Tennes-

Last year the senior team placed 16 A deposit of one half of the total while no intermediate team was en-

> Sailors sleep at sea, But a back-row seat in Math 21 Is home sweet home to me.—Sou

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will apply.

Possibilities of Winning Pacific Coast Championship Lost This Week

Possibilities of Idaho's winning the Pacific Coast forensic championship were blown over when she lost two debate decisions this week. Walter Slaughter and Dean Newhouse lost to the University of Washington at Seattle Wednesday night. John Ewing and Walter Dean lost to a team from the University of Oregon Thursday night in Moscow. Both evenings the question was based on the United States' policy towards Nicaragua.

Word from the two teams is waiting to complete the season. When debates have been scheduled with these two it will make a total of 23 debates Of the 19 teams met, Idaho lost nine, won seven, and in three cases there were no decisions given.

VARSITY QUARTET RETURNS

After giving a short concert pre- Agnet ceding the debate between the Uni- rary,

IDAHO LOSES
versity of Idaho and Redlands unit versity and broadbasting over station K. G. A., the University Male Quar-

large audience. All arrangements were made by the alone. Sherman Clay Music company of Spokane for the program broadcast Tuesday. The radio concert was sponsored by the Spokane Daily Chronicle.

While in the vicinity Professo Kratt made a trip to Coeur d'Alene where he sang a group of songs be-fore high school students.

#### IDAHOANS STUDY PIANO

Miss Jennie Peterson, who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1918, and Miss Alice Peterson who have been studying plane in the New York Institute of Music for the past

GEM HAS "CO-ED SECTION"

Pictures of four of the most attractet returned from Spokane Wedness tive women on the Idaho campus have day. Prof. Theodore Kratt accomplete the quartet.

The concert before the debate Mong what is called the "co-ed, section", day was held in the Lewis and Clark high school and was attended by a large audience.

Specially selected and prepared paper will be used for the photographs, which will appear in the book with a plain embossed border.

#### LUMBERMAN VISITS CAMPUS;

George Earle, lumberman for the United States forest service at St. Maries, Idaho, visited the school of forestry, Wednesday, March 28. Mr. Earle is prominent among men interested in lumbering in the state of also attended the university one year, Idaho. While in Moscow, Mr. Earle is visiting Ben Bush, state forester.

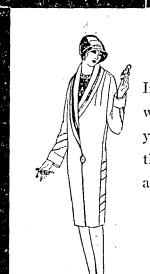
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Debate season opened the first which 80 turned out. Of these three nor too cold. For if it is too hot, teams were chosen, 12 men, 10 women, when put into place is apt to crack and the six freshmen.

season, December 1, from the Uni- of a crystaline nature and of no lumbia, thus securing for them the is hard to bend. An expert can tell scholarship cup held in the triungle. by the color of the rivet when the

debate with Washington State college on the question of co-education.

week. Idaho lost on the question of press. The same night an Idaho team debated Redlands college in Spokane before the chamber of com-The decision was given by the audience in favor of Redlands.

The freshman team met only two schools during the season. In Gonzaga debate they lost one decision and won one. The Oregon system of de-bate was used. The W. S. C. debate was won and lost in the same man-

Methods Used Three different methods have been used by the debators, the team composed of three members as is more commonly used, a team of two members and the Oregon system.

Those receiving debate awards are Huber, sophomore, Kellogg; Farnsworth Jennings, senior, Craigmont; Dean Newhouse, sopho-Herbert Wunderlich, senior, St. Maries; John Ewing junior, Pocatello; Walter Dean, junior, Moscow; Loren Hughes, junior, Bellevue: Ralph Peterson. junior, Alvin Reading, junior. Buhl; Walter Slaughter, sophomore, the university on March 1," read an senior, Rigby; Pauline Brown, jun-nell university, and the students beior, Homedale; Julia Hunter, fresh- gan to wonder if Einstein's theory of man, Moscow; Dorothy Kienholz, relativity actually was being put in sophomore, Moscow; Ina McMurray, force. But the administration in senior, Liberty; Thelma Melgard, formed the students through the Corfreshman, Moscow; Charlotte Smith, nell Daily Sun that it was the printsenior, Spokane; Alice Waldrop, jun-cr's error, and the March 1, should Weiser; Kenneth O'Leary, Boise; have read March 6. Conway Adams, Spokane; Fredrick Mark, Blackfoot; Waren Cochenour, Lewiston; Robert Peterson, Moscow Robert Vincent, Moscow.

## STATE TRACK MEET TO BE HERE MAY 12

Athletic Board Decides to Let University Handle Event

interscholastic state track-meet will be conducted at Moscow May 12, under the auspices of the University of Idaho, it was decided at a recent meeting of the state athletic board at Boise at which Rich Fox, Idaho basketball and baseball coach was

At a meeting at Boise during Christmas vacation the board decided to call off the annual meet because it felt that there was too much of a financial burden on the athletic assocaction and the schools to be represented at the meet. Since then, Superintendent Snider, Idaho Falls, president of the board, has made a canvass of the several districts and discovered that a majority of the schools were anxious to have the it was decided to hold the meet in Moscow as originally planned last

Three Districts Made

A new plan of dividing the state into districts for the track meets has been decided upon by the board. The state has been divided into three divisions; northern, comprising the Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene districts; southeastern, comprising the Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salmon districts and the southwestern, comprising Boise, Twin Falls, etc.
District meets will be held in each

of the seven districts as usual and each district will send three representatives in each event to the division meet. Division meets will be held at Moscow, under the auspices of the University of Idaho, at Caldwell under the auspices of the College of Idaho, and at Pocatello under the auspices of the southern branch of the University of Idaho.

The state meet at Moscow will draw first and second place winners from each event in the three dis-

Cnts Down Expenses

The reason given for dividing the state into three divisions was that it would be less expensive for schools send their teams to towns in their district than to southern and north-ern towns. More money will therefore be available for the expenses of the

The hoard plans to send out definite instructions to each school later including changes in the rules to be followed in the meets this year.

At the same meeting it was brought out that track is not developed to the proper place in the high schools the ctate. A movement, lead by the University of Idaho, is being started to boild the sport back up to its pronon footing.

Timbors of the board include Sun-

orintand out Suidon Idaho Falla Brogiden'. Superintendent Christianson, Bustons wice, president, and Superin tondant J. J. Rac. Coour d'Alenc, sec-

#### NORMAN TOSSES RED HOT RIVETS

Exhibition to Be Repeated When New Steel Arrives

Tossing "red-hot rivets is as easy to Elof Norman as tossing baskets is to a basketball player. Only Norman is sure of making his basket everytime, for if he didn't the "red-hot" might do a great deal of mischief. rivets a distance of 60 feet to be caught by another in a funnel. When the next shipment of steel for the new

A common black rivet about 14 Bachelor of Science in Pre-Medical inches by 6 inches is put into a small Studies The rivet must be watched to see that it reaches the right temperweek in October with tryonts for ature, It must be neither too hot under the strain put on it, as over Idaho won its first debate of the heating causes the steel to become of Montana and British Co- strength. If not hot enough the rivet

Idaho women won for the first time right temperature has been reached in many years both decisions of their When the critical moment arrives the rivet is grasped firmly around the head, with a pair of tongs, a The height of the season was reach- signal given to the receiving end and ed in the Marquette debate of last is hurled thorugh the air like a comet. At the receiving end the rivet is the limitation of the powers of the caught in a large funnel equipped with a handle. Handled with tongs it is put into the hole that its mission in life is to fill.

or "hot-one" as it might be called, is placed a compressed air jacket to which projects through the hole about two inches is placed the hammer. A ho'e in the end of the hammer fits tightly over the hot rivet, force ner as the Gonzaga debate by the is applied and the length of the rivet becomes zero. When the hammer is removed only a commonplace rivet s seen, the red has disappeared and only a rounded mass of black steel remains to tell the tale.

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