ELABORATE AFFAIR

Big Parade Planned for Thursday of Next Week; Cabaret Saturday

The time is drawing near for the ple on Friday, the thirteenth of April red and white. but there is little chance of the date All arrangements have been Sheehan, has things arranged so that ronesses. there will be little to do at the last

Elaborate decorations are prepared and will be placed in position at the temple immediately after vecation.
The programs, which are new and
different in idea will offer a pleasant surprise to all who attend the dance They have been printed and are here

Tickets on Sale The tickets have all been printed. and are in the hands of the representatives who are to handle the sale of them. These have been appointed by Paul Rudy, who is chairman of the inem and their wives representing the Associated Engineers of Spokane, finance committee and will handle the will be present at "Engineer's Day" sale of the Prom and Cabaret tickets. The following are in charge of the ticket sale. Darius Davis, Sigma Cni; Everett Lawrence, Beta Theta Pi; Harry Jones, Phi Delta Theta; Howell Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Patrick Walker, Kappa Sigma; Paul Rudy, Delta Chi; Ed Poulton, Phi Gamma Delta Chi; Ed Poulton, Phi Gamma Delta Chi; Ed Poulton, Phi Gamma Chi; Alpha Chi; Ed Poulton, Phi Gamma Chi; E ticket sale. Darius Davis, Sigma Chi; lan Janssen, Beta Chi; Jerry Long, Tan Kappa Epsilon; Al Norell, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Harrison, Ridenbaugh hall; Paul Boyd, Lindley hall. Tickets will be sold to upperclassmen only, upper class girls having the privilege of inviting their underclass boy friends. Girls wishing to buy tickets should see any of the above named men or Jack Sheehan. Paul Rudy announced that the Junior party on Thursday night would be financed in the same manner as the Junior

Reservations for the cabaret must be made at the Blue Bucket and they should be made as soon as possible after purchasing the tickets.

Only 125 tickets to the Prom will be sold this year. As quite a bit of interest is shown in the Prom, Juniors are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible. Outside entertainment has been contracted for and will offer something that has never been used before in the way of entertainment a a formal dance.

. Cap Sale Junior caps will soon be on sale and in order that every junior will enter into the spirit of the week it is hoped that each and every one will purchase one. The sale of the caps is under

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BLUE KEY FAVORS GOLF LINKS IDEA

Endorses Proposition to Put in Course Near Campus for Students

The project, started last week by the ASUI executive board, to establish a golf course near the campus for the students will receive the support of Blue Key, honorary upperclassman service fraternity, it was announced Monday following the regular luncheon of the group at the Blue Bucket inn. No definite plan for securing a course has been announced, with the proposition being talked up among the students at the present.

The tentative plan of the executive board is to have a part of the university farm land, south of the dairy barns, donated to be made into a course. Land to replace this for the farm would be purchased farther from the campus. Support of all the students will be necessary before this project can be put through, said Frank W. Click, president of the

which will be held on the campus May 12, was held Monday. The track meet, itself is to be handled Louise Blomquist is head of the memunder the direction of George Horton, bership committee which is sending graduate manager, and several por- out the invitiations to the informal tions of the work will be turned over affair which will be 3:30 to 5 o'clock. to Blue Key. It is probable that Blue Key will take charge of housing the for the occasion, she says. The aims high school athletes and the sale of the association will be explained tickets for the meet. A definite re-port as to plans for the meet will be opportunity to become affiliated with given by Mr. Horton at the next meeting of the fraternity. Committees wil then be named from Blue Key to work with the graduate manager.

The possibility of having a formal dinner dance was taken up at Monday's meeting. No date was set, but it is probable that the fraternity will hold its annual dance the evening before Campus day. This date, however, has not as yet been set by the executive board.

FORMER STUDENT TALKS

Leigh Banbury, a former Idaho stu-dent, spoke before the eight and nine o'clock classes in marketing Wednes-day morning. Mr. Banbury is college supervisor for the Real Silk Hosiery Co., and his work covers all universities in Oregon, Idaho and Washing-

He's so tight he thinks capital punishment is the income tax.-Sou' wester.

SEVEN SATURDAY

Ionorary Musical Fraternity Also Initiates Five Patronesses. Hold Banquet at Moscow Hotel

New members initiated Saturday afternoon into Sigma Alpha lòta, national honorary musical fraternity were Rachel Jenks, Laura Clark, Mariad McComb, Helen Rae, Ruth New-house, Dorothy Fredrickson, Esther Jones and Viola Oliver. Patronesses initiated were Mrs. Theodore Kratt Mrs. Ross Hodgins, Mrs. Warren Tru-itt, Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mrs. Hall

Following the ceremonies on elaborate four-course dinner was given at the Moscow hotel in honor of the initiates. Forty Sigma Alpha Tota The time is drawing near for the members were present. The banquet Helen Taylor and Grace Jain, up really big social event of the entire table was decorated with red rose for president of the Associated Wom-college year, the Junior Prom. The buds and red candles tied with tulle, en students, head the list of nomi-Prom is to be held in the Elks tem- carrying out the fraternity colors of

having a depressing effect on the Helen Rae responded for the initiates, Josephine Harlan for the members, made and the committee, under Jack and Mrs. Ross Hodgins for the pat-

SPOKANE TO SEND DELEGATION HERE

"neers' Day" Event

A delegation of about 150 Spokane Miss Mildred Perry, retiring presimen and their wives representing dent of the Associated Women, will ac Long ago on the Idaho campus, May 4, accord ing to word received here this week. last celebration of "Engineer's Day", Profour years ago, brought more than Jain. 2000 people to the Idaho campus,

Special /committees have been anpointed to take care of the visitors present including a here, "plans at banquet to be held on the noon of May 4, probably at the Blue Bucket inn. In the afternoon the visitors will be shown about the Idaho camp-In the afternoon the visitors us and be shown the exhibits of the engineering groups.

A drive is being made to get all

engineering students to join the Associated Engineers, according to Curric Teed, secretary-treasurer of the organization. In this drive he is delegating a member from each group house and dormitory to see that all engineering students, take out membership.

Co-operation of all engineers on the campus will be necessary for success of the coming program.

JUNIORS CALL ON **AUTHORS FOR FEST**

Annual Stunt Program Complete; Will Be Held

Idaho juniors have called for outside aid in preparing their stunt for the annual Song and Stunt fest to be held the middle of May and as a result two Spokane authors have been campus visitors recently, according to Edwin Siggins, chairman of the

third-year committee. at the present time, Siggins declares, and a unique stunt is in store for the sooning pages to the coming pages to the store for the sooning pages to the store for the store for the sooning pages to the store for the st coming pageant. One of the men who coming pageant. One of the men who of a different color and perhaps of a came to Moscow for consultation condifferent style than athletic sweaters, cerning the stunts is the writer for

the Maylon Players productions. An offer of five dollars to the freshman who writes the best song to be be the award. A blue gray color used in the annual festival in May, similar to that of the West Point uniis announced this week by Joe Pear- forms has been suggested by Lieuson, chalgman. The first year class tenant Hart.

PLAN RECEPTION

All Fourth-Year Women to be Guests of Honor April 21 at Party at Hays Hall

Girls of the senior class will be guests of honor at a reception given ling of the state interscholastic track for them by the local chapter of the hundred dollars at Idaho on equip-American Association of University women at Hays hall, April 21. Mrs. A good program has been planned the group as they wish.

MEETING OF IDAHO ENGINEER STAFF SET

Editorial and Business Staffs to Meet This Evening at Blue Bucket to Discuss Issue

A general get-together of the editorial and business staffs of the Idaho Idaho. The meeting was held at the Engineer for discussion of the spring Blue Bucket inn. issue of the publication, will be held Plans were furt Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket inn.

According to present plans the is- be held here on the third Fridays of

Howard will give short talks. Other Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, R. M. Young, guests will include Jess Buchanan J. H. Reardon, A. M. Sowder, Bert and A. Gilbert Darwin of the engl- Bowlby. Lee Gregory, Roy Thompson neering college.

HELEN TAYLOR AND GRACE JAIN JR FOR A. W.S. PRESIDENCY

Associated Women Students Nominate Officers Monday; Election April 10

PRESIDENTS TO COAST

Mildred Perry to Give Paper on Town Organizations at Convention, April 17

Helen Taylor and Grace Jain, up for president of the Associated Womnees which were named by the nominating committee. Monday afternoon Sylvia Oldman was toastmistress, Election of officers will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 10 in room 104, Administration building. The organization which includes

all undergraduate women students registered in the university, sponsors the Big Sister movement, the Co-Ed fund and occasionally brings outside speakers to the campus. A business year the Big Sister movement was About 150 Engineers to Be success. Miss Maud A. Miner, reader ole Nest nor the Branch, favorite student for "Engineers to and entertainer from Chicago, was dent hangouts. No plugged nickless. brought to the campus by the Associated Women students.

Retiring President company the newly elected president to the convention for presidents of so everyone came in on time and the Northwestern Associated Women stu-Sanday evening grind began, because dents, which will be held in Seattle classes

offices were made Monday afternoon: President—Helen Taylor, Grace

Vice president-Edith Sanborn, Louise Lamielle. Secretary-Miriam Burton, Laura Clark. Treasurer-Ruth Newhouse, Lucile

Glindeman. Correspondent to Women's hange—Alice Kelly, Ruth Story. Yell queen—Ethel Lafferty, l Dor

thy Frederickson. Cabinet members-Marjorie Ford, Marion White, Artylee Halliday, lors on the Idaho campus. Copies Louise McKinney, Jessie Little, Mar of the letter were sent to Mayor garet Scilley, Dorothy Neal, Goldie Thomas and Senator Borah. Smith, Frances Gallet, Gwendolyn Griffith, Freda White.

RIFLE AWARD PLAN **GOES BEFORE BOARD**

Proposed Amendment Would Recognize Rifle Team Work

A proposed amendment recognizing rifle team work as an official ASUI activity will be presented to the exboard at its tonight, according to Lieut. Chas. H. Hart, coach.

The plan was first brought before the board about a month ago. As originally stated, the majority of students seem to think the award will be on the same basis as a minor sport letter, said Lieutenant Hart. Recognition o frifle team work only

is desired in the plan, that will not similar to the Pep band sweaters bearing a small "I" with superim-posed crossed rifles, would probably

son, chairman. The tirst year will use the prize-winning, song in the event, and the winner will be anticomposed in the winner will be anticomposed in the winner will be anticomposed of the idea point out that the event, and the winner will be anticomposed of the idea point out that the event, and the winner will be anticomposed of the idea point out that the idea point out that the event, and the winner will be anticomposed of the idea point out that the idea point out the idea point out that the idea point out the idea point out that the idea point out the idea point out that the idea point out that the idea point out the i sport, and several others recognize it in some manner. Washington State college students are voting this week FOR SENIOR GIRLS on a plan recognizing the activity as

an official one.
All students in the university would be eligible to compete for the awards, not just those registered in said Lieutenant military courses, said Lieutenant Hart. He pointed out that the gov-ernment annually spends several teams. If the proposed plan is adopted, the ASUI would be out only the cost of the awards, and in all probability a plan could be arranged where only a part of that expense would be divided, he said.

ALUMNI OF S. A. E. FORM ASSOCIATION

First Organization of Alumni in Idaho; Plan Monthly Meetings and Expansion Over State

Alumni members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, living in and near Moscow, following a joint meeting with seniors of the Idaho chapter, announced formation of the first alumni association of the fraternity in

Plans were further made for form ation of similar associations in other Idaho towns. Regular meetings will

According to present plans the 18sue will be ready for publication by
May 4, "Engineer's Day". Edgar Hagan is editor of the publication and
Gus Bjork, business manager.
Dean Ivan C. Crawford and John
Louis Cady was chosen to head the
new organization here with John
Remsburg, secretary. Other members
present aside from the seniors, were
Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek R. M. Young and Harold Hanson.

Would Be Humorists Attempt Pranks On

UNIVERSITY OR DAHO MOSCOW TUESDAY APRIL 3 1928

Even whitebally students cannot re-sist the appeal of April first. Many juyentie pranks were played on Sinday to the intense membrane of the perpetrators. Fase blind dates were perpetrators. Fake blind, dates were arranged, dumb questions and bogus messages, kept the telephones busy, many manus were affected by the apirit of the day, even the fabled executive who apportions the climate joined in the merrinent and sent down a sushly snowstorm on the heads of dating couples just at the 7 o'clock ejection, from sorority houses.

"Yeah, pretty slick to have an extra couple hours in weather like this!" grumbles the collegian, while his fair companion smiles like Mona Lisa, knowing that he wift soon spark and suggest that they go to the Nest.

"Telephone for you!" usually a wel-come cry, fell into temporary disrepute yesterday. The recipient of the summons approached the talk dispensing instrument rather warily, and did not commit himself until he learned the nature of the message. A few the Big Sister movement, the Co-Ed unwary ones at sorority houses were Argonaut, the Women's Student Loan asked about Isabel. "Isabel, WHO?" would be the inquiry, whereon the

gold bricks, nor bum checks were given in payment for food, which speaks well for the integrity of Ida-

Long ago the co-ed discovered tha you just can't fool the housemother would meet on Monday-no

Write Answer to Missouri Mayor; Send Copy to Borah

An answer to the criticism of Sen-

The article quoted Thomas as say-ing in part, "In my judgment, you ere a nuisance to the party that elected you . . I am a republican, and I am advising you to speak for yourself and your own little state."
I am writing this for your informa

ion and guidance." The answer to the criticism by the two seniors is as follows:

"We have just read, in an Associated Press column, your letter to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, presumably telling him where to "get off". We as senior students of the University of Idaho deem it expedient to answer your unfair assault on our honored and revered senior sena-

'We are directed particularly to your statement, "I am a republi-can and I am advising you to speak for yourself and your own little state." Now, Mr. Thomas as a corrective measure we will state to you that the state of Missourl has 69,420 square miles of land while the "little state" of Idaho contains 83.888 square miles. Please, we ask you, keep these figures in mind the next time you write to the "pest" sena-

tor from Idaho. "Now let us go on: Mr. Thomas, the only time we have ever heard of your famous state is in connection with your state's great mule producing ability; of the total number of mules in the United States, which is 5,506,000, the so called great state of Missouri produces 377,000.

We are very, very, glad indeed to hear of you through the col-umns of the Associated Press. We are sure we would have gone through life without this splendil opportunity had it not been for your fatherly letter to the "twin' of Senator Tom Heflin.

We were sad, at the same reading, to notice news of your defeat in the last election for congressman from the great state of Missouri's eighth district. We might advise you. Mr. Thomas, to adopt some of Mr. Borah's political views, and you might succeed in winning a public office.

"Having been reared with ideals of Mr. Borah reflecting in our eyes, we feel deeply grieved that a republican from Missouri would cause to be printed such a letter. We are also doubly sure that nine-tenths of the hard-shelled democrats of your state lower their heads in disgust at the remarks made by you against the greatest statesman since the time of Dan Webster.

We will close, Mayor Thomas, saying that your spirited attack on our senator will probably not result in his defeat, should he choose to run for senior senator again next year; furthermore, we would predict that out of the possible 431,870 votes cast for senior senator, he would probably re-

ceive 431,869.
"At this time we invite you not to the "little state" of Idaho but the great state of Idaho where there are no bread lines and smokey tenant houses to live in, where our free air is salubrious and our voices speak no evil of

our superiors." Hoping you will receive this letter in the same free spirit and free mind that it was written,

BETAS WINGROUP Annual Fools Day SWIMING MAKING 29 POINTS

Add 11 More Monday to Lead Gained in Thursday's Meet

Kappa sigs second

Lindley Hall Third in Intramural Competition; Final Events Monday

Winning first places in the 100-yard free style and relay race and placing a man third in the 100-yard breast stroke Monday evening Beta Theta Pi increased her already comfortable lead by 11 points to win the intramural swimming championship. The Beta's ended the program with a total of 29 points, 13 ahead of Kappa Sigma, taking second place with 16 tallies. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lindley hall tied for third place with 11 points each.

The 100-yard free style the fire speakers to the dampus. A business loker would respond wittily, "Is-a event Monday evening was non-easily meeting is held once a month. This beli-necessary on-a blcycle?" (This is by Richter, Beta Theta Pl. For six year the Big Sister movement was by Richter, Beta Theta Pi. For six laps across the 40-foot pool he was neck and neck with Keane, Lindley hall and Peterson, S.A. E. but on the tast lap his sprint drove him home a winner by nearly seven yards. The order named, Keane nosing out Peter sen, by a scant foot at the finish. Richter's time was 1:08:2.

Ross, Kappa Sigma, won first place in the 100-yard breaststroke by a 30foot margin in one minute, 28 and twothirds seconds. Ostrander, A. T. gave his house their three points in he meet by placing second and Lathey McCrorey, Beta Theta Pi took third place. There were five entrants in the

Charles "Spike" Gregory, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, put on a good exhibition in the diving program and was awarded first place or five points toward his house score. A total of 45 points on his six diver figuring eight. points for each dive in this one event. Points were awarded for approach to the board, take-off, distance from the board the dive was completed, height, and general form. Gregory was awardator William E. Borah by Mayor Cecil eded the maximum of eight points in W. Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo., three dives and seven points in each that appeared in Associated Press of the other three. The required article in the Spokesman Review last dives were swan, front jackknife, the week, was made Friday by two sen-back dive and back jackknife. The two optional dives executed by Gregory were the front and back pikes

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TO LEAVE IDAHO

vanced Work in Chicago School

David Nyvall, Jr., professor in the lepartment of music and for the past three years conductor of the Idaho. Pep band, will appear before Idaho students as its director for the last time tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the auditorium.

vhile there he will be affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music tic society, was made at a luncheon and North Park college. He will sponsored by the organization at the spend part of his time teaching cour- Blue Bucket inn, Saturday noon. attending symphonies and operas and n combination with his studies for degree.

Ability Recognized Professor Nyvall is well known on ginia Grant, Lucile Eaton and June he Idaho campus, both in connection Davis were the charter members. All with his composing and directing. The but Miss Eaton and Miss grant gradufour years that he has been directing ated last spring and activity of the the Pep band lias made him known society has been temporarily suspendas one of the best on the Pacific ed until this semester. coast. The Pep band tours through A major or a minor in journalism the Inland Empire have drawn capa and three semesters work on The city houses at every appearance and Argonaut are elegibility requirements. roved to be a financial asset to the university. Several noted music criles who have heard the Idaho band proadcast have proclaimed it one of he best collegiate Pep bands in the

Noted success has been accorded Mr. Nyvall in composing, the most important being the music for the pageant "The Light on the Mountains" which has received much favorable criticism. He has also written music for the Alma Mater; "The Man who Married a Dumb Wife, Tea Hawks, clus Fours and a one-act drama, "The risoner and the Jailer's Daughter. While at Idaho he taight plane and the theory of music; Mr. Nyvall is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

CRAWFORD NIBLER GETS FELLOWSHIP

Awarded Agricultural Research Fellowship at University of Missouri; Is Senior

An agricultural research fellowship at the University of Missouri has been warded to Crawford W. Nibler, University of Idaho senior, effective during the coming school year, accord ing to Associated press dispatches late Monday. Mr. Nibler, who receives his bache-

lor of science degree in agriculture here in June, has been active in the field of agriculture here and is well known for his part in extra-curricular activities of the agricultural col-

He has taken active part in proyears and has been active on agrichool and lives in Eagle.

gan Daily.

DEAN BLOMQUIST TALK TO Y.W.C.A

Will Adress Girls meetings on Voca-tions for Idaho. Women; Start April 10.

Dean Louise Blomquist will give s series of four of five talks on vocations for women in Idaho, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. These will begin at a general meeting to be held Tuesday, April 10. A cabinet meeting will be held this afternoon. four o'clock in Dean Blomquist's of-

Norma Geddes and Dorothy Frederickson were the Idaho delegates to the cabinet training council held at Pullman March 23 and 24. Miss Gurlook, Y. W. C. A. secretary who visited here before going to the coun-cil, was the principal speaker. The dean of women at W. S. C. spoke the first night: The mornings were spent in general meetings; and the afternoons in working out specific prob lems. A banquet was given on the Whitman, Idaho, Cheney Normal, and Washington State college were represented at the council.

CRAWFORD RECITAL IS WELL-RECEIVED

Sunday Concertist Will Study in Paris Next Summer

Miss Agnes Crawford, instructor of plano in the music department, gave her last recital of the season, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium before an audience of more than 500 persons. Miss Crawford's program consisted of two classical groups and a group of compositions of the modern school. In the first division was Mozart's Sonata in A? Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat, op. 142", and Ballet Music

from Rosamunde by Schubert-Fisch-The second group consisted of three Chopin numbers "Nocturne in Cominor", "Romanze" (from the Concerto in E minor) and "Valse in E minor". "Shenandoah" by H. Bal-four-Gardiner, "The Marionette Show", by Eugene Goosens, "Reflets Dans l'Eau" and "Minstrels" by Claude Debussy comprised the mod-

By popular demand the modern numbers will be repeated before the ASUI assembly Wednesday, accordng to Prof. Theodore Kratt, music director.

In June Miss Crawford will leave for Paris where she will study under some of the noted planists of the continent. She will return to the United States in the fall and will again take up her duties as instruc-tor in the music department here.

Music Professor to Do Ad- FOUR PLEDGED BY **WOMEN JOURNALISTS**

Three On Argonaut Staff Selected By Theta Sigma

Announcement of the pledging of He will leave in June for Chicago Leta Wilton, Helen Kerr, Eleanor o obtain his masters degree and Peterson and Winifred InFond by Theta Sigma, local women's journalis Theta Sigma was organized, it was explained to the 28 guests, last May by girls working on The Argonaut Dorothy Darling, Gertrude Gould, Vir-

given. Virginia Lee Maguire gave a pianologue.

CASA ESPANOLA IS NEW IDEA HERE

Total of Six Credits Can: Be Earned In Summer School Courses Conducted By Howe and Vasquez

An opportunity to eat; think, speak and dream in Spanish will be given summer school students who live in Casa Espanola, a house conducted on the Spanish plan for six weeks by A. S. Howe and Alberto Vasquez o romance languages faculty.

has completed one year of elementary Spanish in college, or two years study in high school is eligible to enter Picnics and excursions will be held in addition to the regular work.

Fees will be the same as in the

regular summer school, DAHO WOMEN DEFEAT W. S. C

Win Rifle Match at Pullman Saturday Afternoon by Score of 665 to 664.

In the last match of the season the

C. women's team by a score of 665 o 664 last Saturday afternoon at Pullmoting the "Little International Live man. After the match the W. S. C. stock show" during the past three team gave the Idaho girls a banquet. Seven girls went to Pullman, ac-companied by Major F. R. Fuller, night, when Marifrances Geisendorcultural judging teams. companied by Major F. R. Fuller, He was graduated from Boise ligh, coach. Individual scores for both teams were high. Idaho scores were: Alta Tupper, 97, Beulah Bangs, 96, Indiana was better off in the days Marion White, 95, Opal Garret; 95, Miss Gelsendorfer decided to take the them its fiction was literary.—Michi Elsie Warm, 95 LaReta Beeson, 94, quickest but not the safest way off

BKRIDAMATATA VALLEYEES CHIEF BANGLEY!

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L. W. Jones of Minnesota to New Administrative Position Here

IS MODERN TREND

Office is Created by Board of Regents; Announced Monday Afternoon

Announcement is made here Monday by the University of Idaho executive committee for the loard of regents and the board of education of the creation of a new executive office in the institution and the appointment of a wellknown middlewest educator to ill

The office will be that of assistant president. I. W. Jones, associate diector of the University of Minnesota summer session and a close as sociate there to Dean F. J. Kelly, president-elect; of the University of Idaho, has been named to occupy the newly-created chair.

Announcement to this effect, is made here by W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education and acting president of the university until the inauguration of Dr. Kelly next June. Other members of the university executive committee are Stanly A. Easton of Kellogg and Huntington Taylor of Coeur d'Alene. Work Has Grown

"The state board of education has for some time contemplated the addition of an administrative officer to the university faculty in order to relieve the president of minor official duties that he may undertake a more extensive participation in the offcampus program of the institution." reads the official announcement made by Commissioner Vincent.

"Now that the presidency southern branch has been added to the previous duties of the president, it seems highly necessary to give the new, president an assistant. President-Elect Kelly is recognized as a national authority on higher educa-tion administration and it will be greatly to the advantage of the University of Idaho to have him con-tinue his activities as a student along these lines.

"His absence from the university for educational surveys, now and then, cannot help but reflect credit upon the local institution and at the same time keep the president in close touch with all great educational ad-

Study Idaho's Needs "Dr. Jones will act as assistant to the president, serving as educational expert and in a continuous intensive study of Idaho's leducational problems.'

Dr. Jones will remain at the University of Minnesota until next Octo-ber, coming to Idaho then to assume his new duties as assistant to President Kelly.

The appointment of Dr. Jones, it (Continued on Page 2)

W.S.C. MATMEN.WIN FROM IDAHO 54-18

Boardman and Miller Only Vandal Men to Make Points

In spite of the fact that Tom Boardman 128-pound Idaho student coach, took two decisions from Kal Hall in the first bout of the return match at Pullman Saturday evening; the W. S. C. grapplers won a 54 to 18 victory over the Vandal varsity wrestling

Idaho earned her 18 points early in the evening when Boardman easily mastered his opponent in the third round of their bout after he had taken the first and lost the second. To the twelve tallies made by Boardman, Gus Miller, Vandal captain added six more in the feature bout of the program, when he won a well carned decision from Christiansen in the second of two extra three-minute periods. The three regular seven minute i rounds went to draws and the first extra period was also even.

Kroll Loses By Falls Handicapped by lack of experience and a short period of training R. S. Kroll, Idaho, lost two falls to Wenzel, W. S. C., in the 158-pound class. Arthur Griffin, Idaho, in the 138-pound A total of six credits may be earned class, was thrown twice by Sackett in courses in composition, conversa after Reeping the Washington stater tion and literature. Any student who on nearly even terms for the first five minutes of each round.

The last bout of the match was won

on two decisions by Driskill, W. S. C. over Brick McCall, Idaho, in the 175pound division. McCall was in better form than he was two weeks ago and the bouts was very evenly fought although Driskill

won each of the first two bouts by decisions. The match was refereed by Dave Burns of Colfax, ex-world's 148-pound champion. Burns officiated in the first match at Moscow also.

Nine points were awarded for a fall

and 6 for a decision. "

women's rifle team defeated the W. S. GIRL SPRAINS ANKLE JUMPING OFF TRUCK
One casulty resulted from the publicity joyrider from taps and Terpischore", dance festival given by Wofer sprained her ankle in jumping off of the truck. The party had been touring the streets in a truck when quickest but not the safest way off of the machine.

THE TOAHO ARGONAUT. W.A. R. chulletin board at onice. W.A. R. chulletin board at onice. LIVING COST KEPT. SENIOR, ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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A FAREWELL TO IDAHO

Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., in the annual concert at the auditorium tonight. were still more or less remote from This is Mr. Nyvall's farewell to the the boy of less than moderate means, students of Idaho, among whom he has made many lasting friendships during his four years here.

Pep band shows of the past and other musical productions of Mr. Nyvall will be dug up out of history and paraded before the students again in the auditorium tonight. Scenes from "The Tea Hawks", comedy produced two years ago, will be sene again tonight; song hits from other shows are to be brought back again.

Several of the musical numbers composed by Mr. Nyvall, which lent much to the spectacular historical pageant of Idaho, "The Light on the Mountains", presented last spring, are to be one of the features. In fact the entire program will show a resumee of Mr. Nyvall's four years spent on the Idaho campus.

A Pep band that has become famous over the Pacific coast, is one of the accomplishments of Mr. Nyvall. When he took over the directing of the band he produced an organization which has been gaining in popularity each year.

After four years here, Mr. Nyvall is leaving for Chicago where he will take up teaching and playing. His resignation, however, is not affective until the close of school this spring.

Idaho has won a lasting friend in Professor Nyvall and it is fitting and proper that Idaho students show their appreciation for his work by packing the auditorium tonight!

FLUNKING AS YOU GO

CUDENTS at the University of Washington haven't been doing so good scholastically since the new administration came into control. In fact about 1100 have been dropped from the institution since last fall because they were not keeping their grades up to the requirements of the university.

When school opened at Scattle last week, starting the third quarter, between 600 and 700 students who had failed to make the grade were dropped from the rolls. At the end of the second quarter between 500 and 600 were dropped. The total enrolment of Washington at first was approximately 7000 and the ratio of flunks is about one in every seven.

The tightening down process was started after President Spencer was inaugurated last fall. He evidently felt that the scholastic standards of the institution were too low and issued orders to flunk everyone who failed to come up to the standard, including athletes and student body presidents. President Spencer's doctrine is: "Education only for those who deserve it." It is a stern rule, but this is a stern age of competition. A lot of the state's money was wasted on the eleven hundred odd students who have flunked out.

With the coming change in administration here, it is something of a said. The meeting, however, will be speculative question as to whether or short, allowing those attending to go not scholastic standards will be raised to the Pep Band show. not scholastic standards will be raised. In fact we might say that the coming change is already having its effect, at least there is plenty of talk among the students as to the tightening down by the professors and instructors. President Kelly will undoubtedly instigate several changes here, following the more modern trend of universities.

COLLEGE AS AN ESCAPE

D ESPITE all the vain rationalizing on the subject, most young men come to college, not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness, but to escape from home. In the Middle Ages, when universities were less common than they TION.

Orders are being taken for calling cards and official senior announce-ments by Kenneth Tipton at the

olnes president.

Announcements purchased elsewhere are not official and are not approved by the senior class, being interior in quality to those selected by the class, Mr. Blork said. All seniors who have not placed their orders are asked to see Mr. Tipton at the Branch store immediately.

GIRLS' WESLEY CLUB

The Girls Wesley club of the Methodist church will meet in the church paniors, today from 5 to 7 o'clock. An Easter program is planned.

KAMPUS KATIE

A., T. O. "GOES" NATIONAL

MOVE

NEW HOME

Moscow, Idaho, April 1-Alpha Tau Omega, Idaho Greek Letter organization, after eight years of active petitioning, today received a national charter of Beta Sigma, well known cape from home by going on Crusades, and influential social fraternity. The DAHO'S Pep band will appear for A little later they escaped by going boys are already moving into them new home on Elm street between the last time under the direction of on colonizing expeditions. In the the Fiji and Kappa Kappa Gamma nineteenth century, when colleges houses. A housewarming and formal reception is set for July 4-5. The T. O's are to be congratulated on their recognition by Beta Sigma. the great, wild West afforded an al-Scholarship, activities and financial luring relief from the duliness of do- standing played an important part in securing the honor of national

PROPOSED BIRD MEMORIAL

of the responsibility of liberating the nothing brightens up a garden nation's youth from maternal apron strings. College affords many a bird bath, where Robin Redbreast youth his first real freedom from par- and his comrades may stop in the ental vigilance. As a result, one of heat of the day to "freshen up" a normal fellow's first impulses, as now the new Alki Memorial soon as he has become fairly estab- Bird Plunge, recently designed lished in his Alma Mater, is syste- by Rodger W. Fresh, is a pleasmatically to commit all those things by the head hear uppels to desire the desired as the second that the seco which he had been unable to do at that used to crowd our home.—The Cardinal, Wesleyan Uni- feathered Friends into Stuffy and overheated locker rooms. these antiquated fire traps are now a thing of the past. the bird, as he enters the FESTIVAL PLEASES the bird, as he enters the Alki Plunge, is required to pass under a shower bath equipment with two kinds of water ped with two kinds of water, hot and cold, after which he "Taps and Terpischore" Presented to is free to exercise at will on the floor or in the plunge. as he comes out of The Plunge An auditorium crowded to capacity towel marked, "Hotel Moscow greeted the presentation of the dance and a sanitary Ace comb and festival, "Taps and Terpsichore" pre-brush may be Procured from the sented by the Woman's Athletic As-office at a slight cost. sociation Thursday evening. The it is argued by its inventor program opened with an Overture by that the Alki bird plunge the Pep Band. Miss Jennie Johnson is a great improvement over sang several solos before the program the old type of natatorium, of four dance groups was opened as it is healthier and cleaner The lighting and stage effects were and more convenient—for one beautiful and the costumes were un- thing it does away with the congestion that marked the crowd verse, ed days of the past. even "Pussy's in the Well," on the chorus. on Saturdays and Sundays it The curtains parted to show Johnny is unnecessary for the birds Green looking in the well. Johnny to stand in line waiting for

which broke up into girls who unneed about shaming Johnny Green and gowns.
who carried Johnny Stout off in triumph.

triumph. triumph. twelve feet
The "Wounded Warrior" arranged is six feet.

by Lucille March was extremely well interpreted by Eva Litzenberger. Once upon a time there was a girl "Rumor" which was suggested by Lu-who, when her date said "a lemon cille March and arranged by Miss L. coke", didn't say, "orange." Wirt added an unusual note that

was pleasing.

The second division of the program It's so cozy in the rain was devoted to folk dances concluding with group of American patriotic airs. Eva Anderson delighted her

audience with her portrayal of the busy Newsboy and Lillian Woodworth was a most natural kitty in the "Puesy Cat" number. Dorothy Taylor gave a clever representation of the "Waltzing Doll" with Claude Ander-IN VAIN The last group was devoted to SINGER LEAVES ON scenes down "In the Bottom" and in-

Stout pulled Pussy from the well their turn, sneezing and cough-

cluded amusing and colorful negro iiggs and clogs. The group of Negro Spirituals and Love Songs, by the university male quartette, which in-troduced these dances called for sev-Pauline Baker played several vio-

lin selections, accompanied by Josephine Harland. **BULLETIN BOARD**

"P" CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the "I" club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Phi Delta Theta house, it was an nounced Monday. Several matters of importance will be taken up, it was

ENGINEER'S PICTURE

All members of the Associated Engineers are requested to be out in front of the Science hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to have their pictures taken for the Gem of the Mountains. At the same time pic-tures will be taken of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Copies of the pic-tures may be obtained at Hodgins

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

All girls wishing free tennis instruction to begin Wednesday morning, April 11, weather permitting, under Miss L. J. Wirt, are requested to

Foundation in Seattle, which is the largest woman's musical organization in that city. PRESIDENT KELLY NAMES
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

RECITAL TRIP SOON

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, of the

music department will leave Friday

for Spokane and Seattle where she will give vocal recitals. Saturday Miss Johnson will broad-

cast a half hour program from K. G.

A. in Spokane. On Monday she wil

being given by alumni of Sigma Al

Tuesday she will sing a group

pha \Iota, musical fraternity. On

songs before the Music and Art

broadcast a group of songs over K. O M. O. in Seattle as part_of a program

is assumed, will not disturb the present arrangement of the executive division of the university but will b merely the addition of an assistant campus administrator. His duties will consist principally of studying academic matters which hithertofore have kept the president from participating as laregly as it was felt he should in other duties of executive His appointment also will provide for a personal representative of the president on the campus at all times to handle those problems during the president's absences or while at the

southern branch at Pocatello.

Prominent for Studies Dr. Kelly is nationally prominent for his educational surveys. Two weeks ago he delivered a series of lectures at Oregon Agricultural college on college administrative prob-lems, and his surveys in recent years sign their names to the list on the
EAT YOUR MEALS AT THE BLUE
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THE SURVEY OF THE 52 wealth Fund of New York.

LOW AT COTTAGE

Girls Maintain 48 Cents a Day Average

Four persons lived for a month on an average of 48 cents a day at home economics practice cottage recently. Three girls and Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department, carried on the experiment.

"Without trying to minimize the cost too much a practice group main-tained an average of 65 cents a day marketing, serving by herself.

The cottage, to which every recruary was not limited in its expenditures. The girls were told, however, to use as many foods as possible that should be used on a moderate level of income. The many foods as possible that should be used on a moderate level of income. The many foods as possible that should be used on a moderate level of income. The moderate level of income. were qualitatively correct. They used foods which should make up and ad-

Five Live Cheaply

A family of five can live more economically than a family of two or Ruth Montgomery, who graduated three. Whenever five or six girls in 1926 and who was prominent in are in the cottage at a time, the liv-campus activities has been made per-

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Snap Brim

ments by Menneth ripton at the Branch store, according to Gus Bjork, Senior Flome Economics Entertaining to any extent sends the class president. bounds. Even a single guest for one meal at home increases the mini-mum average a day.

Management, above all things, is Organized work is what the prac-itioners strive for. Pieces of work; scheduled, can be done in just half the time after the first week, it is found. On solo days each girl does all of the household work, The cottage, to which every senior

water and fuel are totalled at the end of the month and divided among the persons. IDAHO GIRL GETS APPOINTMENT

ing is always low. Less waste of sphal sewestary in the director of ed. Then. Engraver Rhota Woodward, food and greater ease in marketing werstr at Collimbia. Miss Montgom Call Hays hall, 8421.//
for this number make a family less or was a member of Montgom LOSTE Mesh has in or usar and at one time president of the Woodward. Entertaining at home, the average men's League. She is a member of R. P. Oliver, 6221. Reward. 53 very little Miss Jensen pointed out.

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to each other about

how much they paid

for their clothes and

hats. It is just as old-

fashioned now to be

wastefully extrava-

gant, as to wear ankle

length skirts, pompa-

dours and willow

The really smart

woman of today prides

herself on being a

shrewd judge of values

and it is getting to be

common knowledge

among them that our

policy of buying for

954 stores has brought

down the cost of really

good merchandise.

Women tell each other

over bridge tables that

it isn't really necessary

to pay an exorbitant

price any longer for

"nice things." "Qual-

ity-always at a sav-

ing" can be found in

the nearest Penney

Clothes, manners

and standards of living

-all are rapidly being

simplified by the appli-

cation of large doses of

old fashioned common

sense. Not 'how much

did I spend" but "how

little" is the modern

trend. It is getting sty-

lish to be thrifty.

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plumes.

Several large social events made Coughlin, omega Alpha also entertained with a formal dance the same evening

Two joint dances given last week end were testimony to the marked tendency toward more social relations between fraternities and halls. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi underclassmen entertained at a de-Hghtful informal dance Friday night. The dance given by Lindley and Rid- JOINT DANCE PLEASES enbaugh halls Saturday night at the Elk's temple, was an outstanding event of the week end. Two other informal dance at the Sigma Chi affairs of this same nature are the house on Friday evening. The pro-inspiration of S. A. E. and Kappa grams were appropriately decorated with the rest of the respective free Sigma for April 5, when the upper-Sigma for April 5, when the upper-ternities. Dick Hollister's five-piece classmen of both fraternities will orchestra furnished the music. give a formal dance and the underclassmen will entertain with an informal. The Delta Chi annual Easter dinner dance will be one of the most prominent affairs of this week.

April 3

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

April 13

Junior Prom

April 17

April 20

S. A. I. Concert

T. K. E. Underclassmen's Dance

April 21

T. M. A. Dance

OMEGA ALPHA FORMAL OUTSTANDING

Omega Alpha entertained Friday evening with a formal dance at the Blue Bucket inn. From helital white and green fences covered with kinni-kinnic, quaint little gardens lured the dancers. Lanterns and peach blossoms gave the whole the charm of a Japanese springtime. Music by John-nie Soden's orchestra and several solos by Harold Packer especially delighted the guests.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss

Shaw, Helen Pattee and Mary Helen McCrea, Spokane; Edna Carnine, June McCrea, Spokane; Edna Carnine, June Martin, Vivian Harmon, Patricia Stev-tens Dorothy Brown and Agnes Mor-tend the Inland Empire Teachers' ens, Dorothy Brown and Agnes Morrow, Pullman; Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Ogden, Dorothy Hull, Marion Badger and Helen Bullock, Walla Walla; Dorothy Torgeson, Moscow; Clifford Frederick, Pullman; Ernest Kohl, Merrell Conley, Gerald Gibbons and Bob Garrett, Walla Walla; Vendy Phillips, McCall.

Harold Hamilton, Keith Schumacher, Clare Collins, Allen Janssen, Ted Tur-ner, Fred Berry, Clive Adams, Ralph Simons, Fred Buckingham, Gordon Hauck, George Ross, Warren Gochenour, Niel Wendle, Gus Bjork, Robert Page, George Sherril, John Vesser, Mr. Dawson is on his biennial visit Charles Fowler, Harry Jones, Lawrence Peck, James Griffith, Edward left here Minday evening for Pull-McMonigle, James Church, Herbert man, where he will make a similar Clare, Stanford Richards, Dan Mc-visit to the W. S. C. chapter. Grath, Rex Toolson, Stanley Smith, Melvin Rose and George Fisher.

PI SIGS GIVE APRIL FOOL DANCE

Pi Sigma Rho Saturday was one of the most enjoyable and appropriate social functions of the last week end. The affair was held at the chapter Phi Beta were Prof. and Mrs. C. J house, which was decorated with col. Brosnan. Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey G orful balloons, the feature theme of the evening. Georgette Miller enter-tained with a balloon dance which was followed by a balloon contest

Wallace Scales, Mr. and Mrs. T. IS. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward and Prof. and Mrs. F. Mechem. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs.

Guests were Dorothy Shear, Hope Gamwell, Clarence Sample, Hugh Felts, Burton Stevens, J.cob Coonrod, Arthur Cheyne, George Sherrill. Deli-Harvey Sumpter, Jess Buchanan, Van Smith, James Higgins. Winston Bruce Sifton, George Paulson, Rex Steele, Wallace James and George Brainard, William H. Boyer, Kenneth Beardmore. Jones, Hanley Payne, Donald Aungst, Russel Tuttle, Gus Bjork, Harry

Several large social events made last week end an exceptionally gay Eldon Hatfield, Lee Johnson, Darwin Burgher, Herbert Clare, Charles Carnop, Harry Schuttler, Howard Bayley, Lee Brown, Walter Dorothy Nixon, Catherine York, Ann Burgher, Herbert Clare, Charles Carnop, Harry Schuttler, Howard Bayley, Burns, Estelle Jones, Corona Dewey formal given by Phi Gamma Dolta Buckingham, Charles Terhune, Leroy Long, Robert Throckmorton, Charles Nell Lang, Lewiston, Helen Neffler, Gregory, Purser Frost, Rex Wendlei Spokane, and Vivian Reed, Clarkston, Chud Wendle, Gregory, Purser Frost, Rex Wendle, Robert Fisher, Ora Aman, Harry, Southworth, Norman Johnson, Frank Rho. Tatum, Herbert Reisbol and George

> Out of town guests were Hilds Chase, Genevieve Watson and Nell Lang, Lewiston; Helen Neffler, Spokane; Vivian Reed, Clarkston, and

A. T. O.-SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omeg underclassmen entertained at a joint with the crests of the respective fra-

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham.

The guests were Leah Tuttle, Jean Collette, Jane Reid, Alice Waldron, Violet Bohman, Estelle Jones, Berg nice Parish, Ruth Rowell, Vera For-bis, Bernice Friedman, Alice Harding Dorothy Whitenack, Fynette Guthrie Mary Murphy, Frances Anderton Katherine Roe, Eileen Erickson Laura Clark, Ardith Mellinger, Kathryn West, Jessie Little, Jean Raw ins, Cleo Decker, Sonoma Steele Katherine Trousdale, Ruth Gray Betty Wilson, Eleanor Songer, Grace Parsons, Cozette Hull, Louise Dunlap. Fern Bowen, Elizabeth Driscoll, Dorothy Sanborn, Anne Day, Mary Brosnan, Catharyn Callaway, Lulu Grace Allen, Anne Kiliman, Phyllis Shirley, Norma Brown, Edla Rice. Thelma Harper, Jess Buchanan and Vare Magaurn and Thomas Brown,

FORMAL DINNER FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Omega Alpha entertained with a ormal dinner Saturday evening. A single yellow taper burning at each table, and a daffodil nut cup at each place gave the individual tables a springlike atmosphere. Miss Eleanore Shaw entertained with several delightful piano selections. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and at the theater. Guests were Miss Eleanore Shaw,

Mary Hefen McGrae and Helen Pattee, Spokane: Dorothy Brown, Bonnie Murray, Edna Carnine and Merle Collins, Pullman; Elizabeth Smith, Walla Walla; and Miss Elizabeth Strand.

The Mesdames Piercey, Fudge Coffey, Short, Benham, Scales, Watts, Blomquist, Trenner, Richardson. Scott, Miss Frohman and Miss Reta Martin, assistant principal of schools Permeal J. French, Miss Adah Lewis, and dean of girls at Boise and Miss Guests present were Miss Eleanore

Guests of Hays hell Monday evening guests of Hays hall Monday evening. Miss Martin and Miss Tozier are en-| convention.

Week end guests of Omega Alpha were Miss Eleanore Shaw, Mary Helen McGrae, Helen Pattee, Spokane Edna Carnine, Agnes Morrow, Dorothy Brown, Vivian Harmon, Merle Collins, Bonnie Murray, June Martin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Miss Herma Albertson, Hartley Kester, Harold Hamilton. Keith Schumacher. Walla.

> Eric A. Dawson, Évanston, Ill. na-tional secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was a guest of Idaho Alpha chapter Sunday and Monday. Mr. Dawson is on his biennial visit

Hays hall dinner guests Thursday were Robert Hogg. Clive Adams, Holt Fritschman, Charles Fowler, Loren PRIL FOOL DANCE

Duncan, William Shamberger, Lawrence Manning, Arthur Chapman,
John Weimer, Roy Plumlee and Henry

> Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Coope, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, Miss Bernice McCoy and

dance. Johnnie Soden and his orchestra attired in clown suits furnished the music.

Charlotte Smith, Margaret Scilley, Dorothy Hirschman, Lorraine Christensen. Elinor Edwards, Eleanore With Margaret Scilley, Organization berg, Florence Oliver, and Alice and

Omega Alpha dinner guests Mon-

Week end guests of Kappa Kappa

Gamma were Katherine Hahn and Sunday dinner spatts of Gamma Eloise Quillam, Lewision; Dorotty Phi Bert were Mr. and Mrs. Harton Partfola, Orofino, Miss Harper, Pull Bertie Barton and Opal Garett.

man; Miss Morrison, Walla Walla; and Miss Eula Bryant, Orofino.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Lambert Cannon, William Callaway, Harry Jones, Robert Brown, Sidney Pierson, Forrest Howard, Harold Thornhill, Lester Kirkpatrick, Julian Humston, James Keith and Ted Jensen.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sun-day were Alberto Vasquez, Mrs. Ra-mona Ramos y Vasquez and daughter Mary Christina, A. S. Howe and Mrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Dorothy Neal, Ruth Garver, Mary Mabel Morris and Jean Rawlins.

Leon Weeks, Jack Mix and Russell "Bud" Melin, Bonners Ferry, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta

Mark Taylor and Rolan Davis, members of the University of Oregon de-bate team, were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Rhoda Evens, Frances McConnell, Alice and Vivian Reed were Guests at the Hays hall fireside Sunday Sunday dinner guests of Beta Chi

were Carl Christenson, John Eaton, Waldon and Leonard Reiniger. Raymond Jones and Ralph Bushue, Ferdinand, were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

C. W. Vincent, chairman of the state board of regents, was a Sunday dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Jessie McGrath, Wallace, was a Saturday and Sunday dinner guest

Mrs. Carrie Coffey entertained the seniors of Gamma Phi Beta and their guests at dinner Sunday evening.

Week end guests of Kappa Sigma were F. A. Shenneberger, Spokane, Leo Provest, Cottonwood.

Elsie Geddes, Edla Rice and Mar-garet Becker, were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Edna Peterson: and Farnsworth Jennings were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma, Rho

Miss Anne Killman, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday,

Prof. Frederick Moreau was a Monday luncheon guest of Phi Delta

Anne Kiliman was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta at breakfast Sunday. Helen Pickerell, Colfax, was a weel end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Cecil Palmer, Rosalia, was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi. Boyd Cornelison was a guest Sigma Nu Sunday.

Leon Weeks and Guy Wicks were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Saturday Lucile Eaton was a Thursday luncheon guest at Hays hall.

Hazel Cameron was a Wednesday dinner guest of Hays hall. Harold T. Nelson was a Sunday

dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha. Prof. G. L. Euke was a luncheon guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Monday. George Johnson spent the week-end

Phillip Manning spent Saturday in

u Lewiston.

Bud Rutledge was adinner guest of

HE twist of the wrist, the

of the weight—these are among the

many little points which make the

skill that you admire in the javelin

thrower as he hurls the shaft two

As on the track or the football

hundred feet or more.

field, in the gymnasium or on

the water, so in industry prog-

ress is the result of fine

improvements—a thousandth

"throw" of thearm, the shifting

PORTLAND SINGER AT IDAHO APRIL 17

Mrs. W. W. Quinlan Will Visit Local Campus After **Easter**

Mrs. Winifred Willson Quirlan, lyric soprano, of Portland will give a concert here Thursday, April 17 in the auditorium. Mrs. Quinlan, who has visited the Idaho campus several times as National secretary of Sigma Alpha lota, national, honorary musical fraternity, is being brought here by that organization,

Mrs. Quinlan is well known in musical circles all over the United States. She returned recently from an. extensive concert tour of the east. Mrs. J. S. Morris, president of the Philharmonic club, and honorary vice-president of the National Federation of Music clubs, says of her: Spanish Dance ...

'Mrs. Quinlan is a coloratura so-prano of the brilliant type. Her tone has a fine, smooth, and clear timbre. She possesses a clear enunciation and has a striking stage personality, al-ways winning her way into the hearts of her audience. Mrs. Quinlan is one of the artists who recognize that naturalness is a charm"-

The proceeds of the program will go to send a delegate to the Sigma Alpha Iota national convention to be held in Ithaca, New York, in June.

WATER POWER" FILM HERE WED.

Two Reels To Be Shown Giving His-tory of Utilization of Power Generated by Water

"Water Power" a two-reel film made in co-operation with the Westinghouse Electric company will be shown Wednesday afternoon at 4 o' clock in Science hall 110, under auspices of the Associated Engineers.

The first reel shows early and primitive methods of utilizing energy of falling water and in animated pho-Donald Bailey spent the week end mendous power of Niagara Falls is changed in to electrical energy, will

be shown later. Reel two shows the use of electricity in industry and in modern homes

of an inch here—a minute variation

foreseen by engineers and carried

It is this attention to detail that

is constantly improving General

Electric apparatus and contributing

to the electrical industry, which,

in every walk of life.

though still young, is already

a dominant force, increasing

profit and promoting success

in a curve there—slight changes

out by skilled workmen.

and also pictures how melting snows erster electricity. . A meeting of the Associated Engi-

ieers will be held shortly preceding the film showing and it is important that all Associated Miners and Foresters be present as details in pre-paration for "Engineer's Day" will be discussed.

3. A. I. MUSICAL HELD LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

ionthly Program Presented by Music Organization at Hays Hall; Many Attend

Sigma Alpha Iota held its monthly musical program at Hays hall Tuesday evening, March 27.
The program was as follows:
I Passed By Your Window—...Brahe

Sylvia Oldman Hark, Hark, the Lark...Schubert-Lizt Dorothy Whitenack Runnel Mrs. Lois Russell Nocturne .Chopin

Pauline Baker Nocturne in E Major..... Impromptu in C Minor.... ..Chopin Lucile Haddock

Dorothy Fredrickson, Those on the program at the next neeting will be Miss Clark, Miss Johnson, Viola Oliver, Louisa Martin, Marian McComb, and Helen Rae.

PAULINE BROWN IMPROVING

Pauline Brown, who is at the Inland hospital recovering from an ap-pendicitis operation is much better and is expected to be released within the next few days, according to Dr. C. F. Magee, attending physician.

GIRL HAS SINUS INFECTION

Margaret Thomson who is being

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I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke,

of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.
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DRUG

Has Three Distinct Show Women'

pear in "The Butter-and-Egg Man," ASUI play to be presented April 12 and 20. Alene Honeywell, Ethel Lafferty and Mirlam Howerton have been ast for the theatrical roles. As Fanny Lehman, wife of the

crooked producer with whom the in-nocent. Dutter and egg man" has entered into partnership, Miss Honeywell will again appear as a "hard-bolled" woman, of a slightly different type than that 'in "Not Herbart". Fanny is a woman in the late thicties who has spent years toliring the "South Bends and Wichitas" as a juggler. "Fanita, the World's Greatest Juggler," she has been advertised, but ain't a stage between here and Callfornia ain't got dents in it from them clubs of yours. They wouldn't let nobody sit in the first five rows." However, Fanny had gained an insolent assurance and an enormous polse; she is hard as nails, but has a warm heart. She is a red-head with a corresponding disposition.

Lafferty Passe Actress Ethel Lafferty will make her first appearance in a three-act play, having been assigned the character of Many Martin, the familiar type of slightly passe actress. She has, in-other words, seen better days and lots of them. Her original role was in "The Two, Orphans." She plays the overemotional, sentimental actress, who is, withal, hard-boiled. In contrast to Fanny, she is a peroxide

st appearance in a longer play. She is even so good-looking, and her con-nection with the theatrical world is only intermittent. She is not unknown to the choruses of Broadway. about a month in one of the most prominent musical comedies of the town—and then to desert promptly for Florida. She is the decorative gold-digger, the only disinterested

TRIBUTE PAID TO DEAN F. G. MILLER

Thirty Northwest Associates Honor Forestry School Head at Banquet

Thirty northwest forestry associates paid tribute to Dean Francis Garner Miller of the Idaho forestry school at a suprise banquet at the Elks temple commemousting the silver anniversary of his entrance into the field of forestry. The banquet was under auspices of the Society of American Foresters

W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, was toastmaster at the national home economics honorary, banquet here, to which were to attend the conclave at Ames, Iowa, gathered educators and lumbermen this summer.

rom three states, Responses were nade by W. D. Humiston, agaistant caperal, manager of the Rotlatch number company; Hea, E. Bush daho stata foresters; Stanly A of Kellogg, university reg Melyin Bradner, Missouls, forest ser-vice: and Arlie Decken: Rotlatch Lumber company,

Doctorate From Yale Those men paid tribute to the work

ester and scholar during his 25 years' active work in his chosen profession. and telegrams from friends and as, this week, sociates over the United States was handed to the guest of honor by Dr. E. E. Hubert of the Idaho school.

Dean Miller received his doctorate in forestry from Yale university in lor in addition to being a member of 1903 after receiving his B. S. degree in agriculture at Iowa State college members on the university executive computers. in 1901. He was made professor of forestry at University of Nebraska in forestry at University of Nebrasks in Mr. Taylor was in Moscow Saturday 1903 and remained at that institution and Sunday and met with Stanly A: until 1907: During that year he was Easton, Kellogg, and Commissioner of made dean of the school of forestry at University of Washington, Seattle, Barding academic affairs of the uni-where he remained until 1912. The wersity, Mr. Vincent is acting pres-following five years were spent at ident of the university until Presi-Vashington State college as head o the department of forestry, and in KOSTALEK ASKED orestry at the University of Idaho. High in Profession

Dean Miller is widely known throughout the United States for his work in forestry and his endeavors at Moscow have placed the University of Idaho among the recognized leaders in American forestry.

BETA'S WIN GROUP SWIM-MING TITLE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) the two most difficult dives attempted during the event. He executed both well, considering the stiffness of the American Chemical Soci-the board and little practice. M. Smith Swain of Stanford university will less. an unattached entrant, took second Marlows who wish be characterized house total so second place went to of teaching undergood the problems of industrial wastes. The program also includes the marlows who wish be characterized house total so second place went to of teaching undergood the problems of the p Sheridan, Kappa Sigma, who made and othe a total of 38 points, Cross, Delta Chi, dustry, with 35 was third, Second gave three with in points and third one toward each

The relay race was won after three lap dead heat, by Beta Theta Pi, Lindley hall finished a close second and Kappa Sigma third. Time for the Beta team, composed of Grimm, Cox, Richter and Burgher, was 61.6. Each

Final standing of teams: Beta Theta Pi

Phi Delta Theta Beta Theta Pi will be awarded cup for the intramural championship in swimming.

JOHNSON ENTERTAINS

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of the music department gave an entertaining vocal program before the Parent-Teacher's meeting at Viola Monday

Helen Jensen has been chosen as district representative from the lo-cal chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron,

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Alene lumberman and president and general manager of the Rutlege Lumof Dean Miller as an educator, for ber company, has been reappointed a member of the state board of education by Governor H. C. Baldridge. A portfolia of congratulatory letters according to word received from Boise

Mr. Taylor started serving his first day. His present appointment will continue until April 3, 1933, Mr. Taycommittee.

Education, W. D. Vincent, Boise, re

TO MAKE ADDRESS Chemi Prof. to Speak at Meeting of Chemical Society In

Portland

Dr. John A. Kostalek, professor of rganic chemistry and acting head of the department of chemistry at the University of Idaho, has been invited discuss the teaching of organic chemistry at the Pacific Northwest regional meeting of the American Chemical society at Portland April and 7. This meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Oregon section of the American Chemical sociture on the problem of industrial and other on the wood and paper in-dustry. The meeting will conclude with inspection trips to chemical manufacturing plants in the vicinity of Portland. Dr. Kostalek is acting lead of the university department of chemistry in the absence of Dr. C. L. on Ende, who is on a trip to Europe.

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SOUTHERN TOUR

Is Not Expected to Return Before Birst Part of Next Week

Dean Harrison C. Dale, head of the business idepartment, who left for southern idaho March 13 on a speak-ing tour of 14 high schools, is not expected to return before the first part of next week.

Dean Dale makes the southern trip annually, which usually takes about two weeks. Due to the large number of high school seniors this year, he

EVERYTHING SET FOR JUNIOR WEEK AFTER VACATION

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he direction of Elmer Bergland and those who have been appointed by him are John Norman, Brick Heath, Arthur Ensign, George McDonald, Bill Tatro, Wallace Wilkinson, Laird Jenkins, James Crooks, Carl Aschenbren-movie collegians do and think and ner, Floyd Albertson, Ray Nims, Gene laugh at. Logue, Paul Boyd, Ray Hall, Goldie Smith, Maryvina Goldsmith, Ethel Laforty, Grace Jain, Marguerete Ames, Lois Taylor, Gwendolyn Griffith, Louise Lamielle, Florence Varian and

Marjorie McNaughton. Plans for the screnade, assembly, and party have also been completed and all arrangements made. Junior week starts as soon as vacation is over.

McCOY TO SPOKANE FOR TEACHERS' MEET

To find out the need of northern Idaho superintendents for teachers for the coming year and in return to make them acquainted with qualifications of Idaho young people as prospects, will be main purpose of Miss Bernice McCoy, in charge of the placement service of the education school, at Spokane the latter part of

Miss McCoy will meet with various superintendents at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Teach-

ers' Association there beginning Wod- (French) and they could also carry so down in the heel, nesday. She leaves Tuesday, return-

Sidelights on

Other Campuses

Edited by HELEN KERR

Coincident with the removal from office of Sid Patzer, editor of Columns will have been absent for nearly a University of Washington humorous month. At present he is in Boise, magazine, comes the resignation by one of the last on his itinerary. On request of the editor of the Purple departure, he made the request Parrot, humorist publication of Norththat little publicity be given his trip western university, and the question and little is known of his experiences about the yellow sheet just put out by in southern high schools thus far. the Colorado Ags. In each case the rouble over material that is termed, "vulgar and objectionable." Colleges seem to have trouble with humorous ind special issues of their magazines. Why can't collegians have nice lean sweet jokes, like, oh those in College Humor? The trouble with the humor magazines, and indeed the

main things in college that are out of smooth running order, is that the modern eds and coreds are making a last effort to live up to what the

In other words, if you want to hold an office for three weeks or a month, just become editor of a college humor magazine.

Over half of the Harvard under graduates believe that companiate marriage would be a menace to martial happiness. Just wait until they get, to be seniors and have had a few more blind dates and they will be in favor, not only of companiate marriage but of the "Have a Home by Cor-

Eating is the students worst vice o far as his health is concerned, according to the university physician comes to college to cultivate one's 'taste"—and how could one appreciate music if the student didn't eat such a lot of food, so much of the time, and with so great a noise,

"Single" men at the University of Minnesota wear the "single pin' which is a Cupid with a bow. The fad started with leap year. For furher protection they might wear oat of mail, no-male, no-well any vay a coat of armor, not Amour-

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sued at the University, of Kansas. The younger generation, if it can not be prevented from going to the dogs should at least, saye its "dogs". Dancing is so hard on the feet anyway, especially when one has to study for an eight o'clock quiz the next morn-

Indiana University in 1899 were not beyond the city limits. The rule could A ban on all dancing has been is-ued at the University of Kansas. the younger generation, if it can not prevented from going to the dogs a-days not even Paul Revere could go for a ride.

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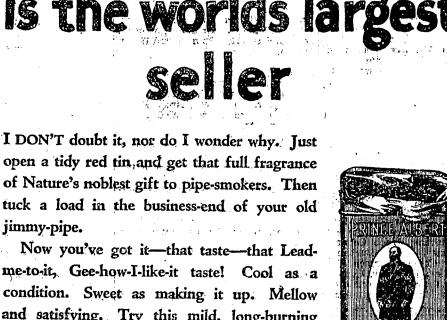
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