Expect 125 Couples at Social Classic at Elks' Temple

DABARET SATURDAY

Party and Serenade Heighten Enthusiasm and Pep Thursday

Tee-ing off with a peppy assembly Wednesday, and heightened with the best junior parade in years Thursweek will reach a hursting point tonight at the annual Prom at the Elks Temple. But as the bursting particles are still falling, the third-year class fun-seekers bring their annual classic to a close with a cabaret at the Blue Bucket inn, Saturdayy night.

Decorations, unique and futuristic, coupled with special outside entertainment which promises to be the most unusual ever to venture into social circles, are the outstanding features of tonight's dance, Jack Sheehan, prom chairman, claims. Enormous futuristic paintings will hang on the walls as part of the decorations, reported to be among the most elab orate ever attempted by any third year class. Programs will be modeled along the same motifs. Soden's 10-piece orchestra will furnish the

Tickets Go Fast

Hardly a ticket remained for late nurchasers Friday and indications are that about 125 couple will grace the Elks ballroom floor tonight. Al though ticket sales were limited to upperclassmen and women, a few un durclassmen will be in the ranks, rating with the upperclass steadles. The dance will start at 8:30 o'clock.

According to Clair Gale, cabaret chairman, slightly more than 110 couples will attend the cabaret, although ticket sale limits were reached the first of this week when tickets and downstair portions of the Blue Bucket inn will be in use, and because of arrangement of the orchestra, entrance will have to be gained from the rear of the building. Fun and merrymaking, with all their mechanical assistants, will be in vogue.

Returning from a most successful parade, an informal party with all dressed in parade costume was held at the Blue Bucket inn last night. Circle two-steps, several short skits; and later featured dancing culminating in refreshments saw disbanding of the third-year class before 11 o'clock. Greatest of pep and enthusiasm marked the party, class officials declared.

Although held a mystery for most to "get over." Big laughs and lots of the week, the Junior Serenade, last of them are assured. Thursday evening and Friday morning, was not a surprise to a large number, who patiently waited the play of the year promises to have an group of eight picked singers and almost professional finish. Most of their orchestra accompaniment. Mak- the characters have already won faof the campu the serenade met with heary applause Gracious Annabelle!" and "Not Herfrom all group houses.

Ryle Lewis is general chairman of Junior Week.

HOOVER CHOICE IN STRAW VOTE

Total of 49,401 Votes Cast Over Nation; Smith Places Second

Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al. Smith of New York together polled more than three quarters of the total number of votes in the nation-wide university ballot, results of which were announced last week by the Independent, a national weekly. Secretary Hoover carried the election with a total of 23,445 votes with Smith second with 14.049 votes.

Reports from 43 universities show a total of 49,401 votes cast. Over the field of education will know the half of these votes went to Hoover. value of membership. The 56 mem-Reed was the runner up to the Democratic leader with Dawes and Lowden trailing Hoover in that order. Ten men, five democrats and five republicans, were placed on the ballot by the Independent for voting. The total count for all choices, including a score or more names not listed, approached 60,000. Among these were the names of Will Rodgers, Borah, Hughes and President Cool-Five women's colleges took part in the voting. Wellesley, Mount Holyoke. Smith, Bryn Mawr and

The vote on the Idaho campus gave Hoover 250, Smith 159, Dawes 54 and house, Mrs. J. Wylie Sessions and the other candidates receiving fewer Mrs. Camille Swan. Mrs. Louise the other candidates receiving fewer

Connecticut.

GEHRKE TO OVERSEE

WEED ERADICATION Graduating Senior Appointed To Bingham County Joh; Is Also

Seed Analyist Gerald M. Gehrke, senior in the department of agronomy, has accepted a position in Bingham county, which will take his full time following com-

mencement this spring. The acceptance followed a telegram from M. L. Tillory, county agricultural agent at Blackfoot, offering the position. During the summer months Mr. Gehrke will spend his time in supervising weed eradication for the county, the same position which he held The fall and winter period will be given over to analysis of seed for the Idaho Grain Growers'

Porothy Bucks, Norma Geddes and Krista Nelson Decline Nominations; Petition to Nominate Ames

Names of three candidates nominated at the student body assembly Wednesday afternoon, were stricken from the ticket when the nominations were declined, in writing, to Frank Click, ASUI president. One other candidate was nominated when a petition was filed, he said.

Nominations for the offices of senor women on the escutive board were declined by Dorothy Bucks and Nor-ma Geddes. Krista Nelson declined the nomination as junior women on he board,

A petition to nominate Marguerite Ames, for the office of senior women was filed with, the egoutive board day evenining, festivities, of Junior Mr. Click said, This petition is the first one so far nominating anyone. Such a petition must carry the signatures of 25 students before the nomination can be effective.

All candidates wanting to decline nominations may do so in writing to the secretary of the ASUI. Several nominations were declined at the assembly Wednesday.

The primary election will be held April 19 and the general election is set for May 3.

ASUI PLAY IS OF POPULAR NATURE

'Butter and Egg Man' Theme Deals With Life of Stage People

"The Butter and Egg Man", ASUI play which will be presented next Thursday and Friday, follows the ponular mode in that it deals with theatrical people. At present there are several similar plays running in New York City: "The Shannons of Broadway", "Burlesque", "The Royal Famand "Broadway" all deal with theatrical people or with plays.

In the Kaufman comedy which will be presented here, the plot throughout deals with the production of a play ,"Her Lesson", the references to which make one wish to witness the opening in Syracuse. However, the play is reported to be so bad that perhaps it is thoughtful of the author to have spared his audience the ordeal of seeing it. How Peter Jones, "the butter and egg man", makes a success of this flop will be demonstrated by the campus players.

Un-to-the-minute in every respect "The Butter and Egg Man" promises to offer a real evening's entertainment. Largely written in Broadway slang, it has the appeal of this amazing vernacular. Yet in no case is the import of the remarks too "deep"

With a cast largely composed of seasoned Thespians, this third big

SENIOR WOMEN **GUESTS AT PARTY**

Will Be Entertained By A. A. U. W. April 21 at Havs Hall

Senior women of the University of Idaho will be entertained by the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women at a party, Saturday afternoon April 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock at Hays hall, according announcement this week by officials of the club.

An important phase of the program in their honor will consist of a talk giving the aims and purposes of the association, in order that seniors who are going out into further work in bers of the Moscow chapter will act as hostesses. More than 250 expected to attend.

The receiving line will comprise all of the past presidents of the Moscoy chapter and the president of the Pullman and Lewiston branches, according to plans now outlined. Be-side the seniors, those eligible to membership in the Moscow chapter who have not joined, will be invited.

Miss Lillian J. Wirt is chairman of the program committee and is being assisted by Miss Agnes Crawford and Elizabeth Johnson. The social committee comprises Mrs. J. Harry Ein-Blomquist, assistant dean of women, will have charge of invitations. Details of the program will be an-

nounced later.

FRESHMAN HOP TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

The annual freshman dance will be held April 20 at the Elks club, it was announced Thursday night by Romer Teller, chairman of the dance committee. A meeting was held Thursmittee. day night at which time the dance was decided upon and the committee

selected. All freshmen are invited to attend with no admission to be charged. Freshman girls or boys may invite others for the dance.

The reason that Rome wasn't built in a day probably lies in the fact that Mussolini wasn't there to direct the work.-Michigan Daily.

NAMES ARE TAKEN NINE APPEARANCES. FROM ASUI TICKET SCHEDULED FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Four Concerts In Spokane and Five in Northern Idaho High Schools

TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

Tour Will Be Made in Large Auto Busses; Approved By Board

An ifinerary of nine performances in north Idaho and Spokane between April 29 and May 4 has been arranged for the University Men's Glee club of 32 members, the largest in the history of the Idaho institution, according to James Allen, student manager. A home concert of the club will be given either immediately before or

after the concert tour. Beginning Sunday, April 29 with special concert at St. Paul's Methodist church in Spokane, the men accompanied by their director, Prof. Theo dore Kratt, will go to Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, returning by the way of Wallace and Kel

Will Sing Over Radio In Spokane the club will give concerts at both Lewis and Clark and North Central high schools and imme-

they will broadcast a program over KGA, Spokane radio station. In addition, a special orchestra will accompany the singers, and a special portion of the program will be devoted to them. Some of the members of the orchestra are also in the glee club, and those outside of the club to make the trip have not been definitely announced. Matinee per formances also are in store for Kel-

diately following the church recital,

logg and Wallace audiences, Allen an-Virtual assurance that the tour would be possible this year was given executive board in session Tuesday afternoon approved the plan Expenses for the trip will amount to approximately \$900, although concert admissions and guarantees will cover

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ANNUAL CAMPUS DAY 19 SET FOR MAY 16

George Yost, Is General Chairman; Announce Plans Soon

Wednesday, May 16, will be Idaho's annual campus day, as the result of action taken by the student executive board at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The date has been apported

by the academic council. May day exercises, the regular camthe program.

George Yost, vice president of the ASUI, is general chairman according to the student body constitution. As yet no plans of any kind have been made. It is thought likely that the regular procedure as followed in pervious years will be used. Detailed plans and a number of committees will be announced soon by Mr. Yost.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Thirty-Nine Report For Initial Prac-tice; Time Will Be Shortened Due To Bad Weather

Taking advantage of a short internission in the rain, 39 spring foot hall candidates received their first Assistant Coach Stewart Beam, in the fundamentals of the system on which

The season of six-weeks' drill which had been originally planned by Coach Beam will have to be shortened, but favorable weather will do' of time.

Some very promising candidates from the frosh squad have reported for the spring training. A thorough drill in Erb's offensive and defensive systems will be given the squad. Conditioning grass drills are to have a part in each day's schedule.

DEAN DALE BACK FROM SOUTH IDAHO

Business School Head Returns After Speaking Tour of Southern High Schools

Dean H. C. Dale of the school of business administration, returned Tuesday from a three-weeks speaking tour of southern Idaho high schools.

During his trip Dean Dale visited about 20 high schools, speaking with prospective university students and addressing them on the advantages of attending the University of Idaho

Dean Dale immediately before he left on his trip annonuced his resignation here as dean of the Idaho school to accept a similar position at Miami university, Ohio, under President Alfred H. Upham.

any new piano pieces?" Bright sell pianos by the whole."—Wiscon- ald Wiseman, Harold Anderson and only candidate they had ever read speaker on this subject during the sin Daily Cardinal.

IDAHO SHOOTERS IN SIXTH PLACE

ROTC Ratio Term Qualifies to Shoot In National Competition: Matches To Start This Week Ranking as opening the high six in the Ninth Corps area shoot this year,

the University of Idaho ROTC rifle team this week is firing in the national matches against the pick of the rifle teams of the United States. Definite announcement of Idaho's

rating was received this week and placed Idaho in sixth place, qualifying her for national competition. Oregon Agricultural college placed first; University of Washington second; Oregon Agricultural college sec-ond team, third, U. C. L. A., fourth; University of Montana, fifth and Idaho, sixth. Only 39 points separated the three last teams.

Idaho's total score for the national matches will be announced the first part of the week.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY IS RADIO TAKEOFF

Station "BLAH" Presents Program: Seniors Are Honored Guests

Standing room in the auditorium vas at a premtum Wednesday at the annual junior assembly given by the third-year class in honor of the graduating seniors. The assembly, lasting an hour and a half, was the tirst big function to offetally usher in Junior week.

The senior class marched in as a body and occupied a special reserved section in the front of the auditrolum. Juniors, wearing white class caps, sat in the center section directly behind them.

Real Microphone Used The stage was arranged to repreent the broadcasting room of radio station BLAH, "broadcasting direct from the board of health." The entire program was presented as it actually would be given if put on the air. The amplifying microphone installed on stage last year magnified the voices of the broadcasters, and emit-ted realistic static-like noises and whistles when moved.

Edwin Siggins, harlequin of the class of '29, presided as unnouncer, and his clever take off in that role made the radio program idea strikingly realistic.

Piano duets by Jess Lee Hall and Clair Gale were the most popular numbers on the program. Two planes were used, and when the players exchanged places without a break in the music, only then was Gale disclosed to the andience playing at a small upright piano behind the big

Program is Varied Snappy banjo numbers by Lambert Cannon and Richard Hollister and by the "Drunken Brothers", Donald Warner, Lambert Cannon and officers this week. Sam Hutchings, were enthusiastically applauded by the audience. A skit,

Thometz and Arthur Peavey. Educational lectures on "Beekeepthe assembly in a continual uproar. Gray", expert on problems of romance, were broadcast from the mi-crophone by Margaret Gnaedinger. The answers featured "low down" on a number of the best known students on the campus.

Two songs by the Duncan sisters, STARTS WITH BANG Ethel Lafferty and Estelle Pickerell, HULBERT, SPENCE a piano solo by Claire Gale, and a reading of Vachel Lindsey's, by Burdette Belknap completed the program.

TWO SENIORS GET YALE SCHOLARSHIP

Coach Charley Erb will build his 1928 Hatch and Cummins in Forestry School Receive Awards

Alden B. Hatch, a senior in the a great deal to make up for the lack school of forestry, and Warren H. farm pasture experiment, under the lenz, Germany, during a part of its of time.

Cummins, a graduate of the same direction of the university. They occupation by the American army in school with the class of 1925, have been awarded scholarships in the Yale school of forestry at New Haven, Conn., according to word received here this week.

These scholarships entitle them to study for masters' degrees in forestry at the eastern institution in addition to receiving tuition fees and expenses during the school year. Both men will enter the school in September it is believed.

TWENTY MEN ARE INITIATED T. M. A.

Town Men's Group Hold Ceremonies and Banquet at Blue Bucket Wednesday

Twenty men were initiated into Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization, Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Preceding initiation, a banquet was held,

Those taken into organization were Elmer Thorsen, Frederick Roberts, Orville Baird, Leslie Burton, Frank Cone, LaVerne Griffith, Edwin Hill, Donald Hunt, Robert Lansberry, Frank Meneeley, Arlie Pardue, Glen Ye Dumbe Co-ed: "Have you got Patchen, Thomas Reardon, Samuel Swayne, William Wiltamuth, Ray-Salesman: "No, miss; we mond Woesner, Warren Ensign, Don-Ernest Fisher.

HELEN TAYLOR WINS A. W. S. PRESIDENCY BY NARROW MARGIN

Defeats Grace Jain In Close Contest By Eleven Votes

LITTLE INTEREST

Edith Sanborn V. P. of Associated Women; Laura Clark, Treasurer

By & bare majority of 11 votes, Helen Taylor, Weiser, emerged win-ner in the Associated Women Students' presidenty race over Grace Jain, Genessee, at the associations' annual election of officers Tuesday afternoon. The final vote was 133 to 122. Only a small majority of the organization's members voted.

Edith Sanborn, Spokane, was elected vice president having defeated parts of the state lieve been addressed Louise Lamielle, Kellogg, 174 to 79. to "The Two" Seniors" at the Uni-Laura Clark, Filer, narrowly defeated Miriam Burton, Moscow for secretary. The treasurer will be Ruth Newhouse, Kuna, who won over Lucile Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene. Ruth Story, Burley, lost to Alice Kelly, Spokane, the office of correspondent to the Women's Exchange bureau, The yell queen will be Ethel Lafferty. Snokane, whose opponent was Dorothy Frederickson, Malad.

Inger Hove Written In

Inger Hove, Moscow whose name was written into the ballot at the election, defeated Artylee Hallada, also of Moscow, for a place on the cabinet. Ten other cabinet members who were elected are as follows: Margie Ford, Wendell; Marion White, Lewiston, Estelle Pickrell, Spokane; Jessie Little, Emmett; Margaret Scilley, Twin Falls; Dorothy Neal, Meridian; Goldie Smith, Freda White and Frances Gallet, Boise.

The organization is one of all university students who seek "to regulate all matter pertaining to the student life of its members which does not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; and to promote and main-

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EXTRA ROTC DRILL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Inspection But Two Weeks Off for Idaho Regiment Here

Preparatory to annual ROTC area: and War Board inspections, April 27, extra early morning military drill university, campuses, pushing and for the entire Idaho regiment will promoting native sons for the presistart next Monday morning at 7 o' clock, according to announcement by

Definite announcement for the second week has not yet been made at senator. pus cleanup, Mortar Board and Silver a take off on radio plays, was given though extra drill periods for the the Lance pledging and the annual picnic lunch will be events scheduled on vin Reading, Arthur Ensign, Margaret and Friday at 7 o'clock, in addition CHICAGO YMCA MAN to the regular hours. Additional drill may be in store for the second

ing", by Jack Sheehan, and on "Rais-ing Babies" by Florence Varian kept | Credit will be given from remaining military classes this semester for Answers to questions of the love torn, attendance at early morning drill, written in to the station's "Cynthia all extra drill being compulsory. Poor weather conditions have handicapped outside drill this year and and effort will be made to spend th remainder of the time in outside work. Uniforms will be worn to all ex-

tra drill periods. BACK FROM SOUTH

In South Idaho in Connection with University Agronomy Experi-ment Near Caldwell

well, in interests of experiments car- atories of their universities. His own Inland Empire Education association ried on there by the university sub- experiences ranging from a ministerial station. While in Caldwell the two office of the Worchester county jail men gathered data on an irrigated to preacher in the Fest Halle, Cobspent about a week in the southern 1919 part of the state.

Return trip was made by car over according to Professor Hulbert.

BOY SCOUT AWARD GIVEN JACK DODD

Freshman Forester From Spokane Gets \$100 university Scholarship Walted Two Years

Jack Dodd, Spokane, a freshman in the school of forestry, has been awarded the Harmon boy scout university scholarship, of \$100, according to recent announcement in Spokane papers. Dodd won the scholarship two years ago, but the amount was withheld until he reached a specified: age.

The scholarship is given annually to four scouts in each of the 12 regional divisions in the United States, Spokane being in No. 11. number 11.

He is the son of Mrs. James Bruce Dodd of Spokane, originator of "Fath- meeting of the Troy Parent-Teachers' er's Day". He is a member of the association next Wednesday evening Intercollegiate Knights.

anything about.-Daily Nebraskan. past fall and winter,

BORAH ANSWERS IDAHO STUDENTS

cknowledges Letter Written By Two Seniors Answering Missouri Mayor's Criticism in Associated Press

Personal acknowledgement from Senator William E. Borah was received by the two Idaho seniors who recently answered a criticism against him by Mayor Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo.

The criticism originally appeared as an Associated Press dispatch, and the answering letter written by the Idaho students was printed in The Argonaut: Following is a part of the

"I cannot tell you how very much I enjoyed reading your reply. I suspect he (Mayor Thomas) will not print it. But your retort to his reference touching Idaho is full and conclusive. Please accept my thanks. After reading your letter, I am disposed to send you many letters which I receive." A number of southern Idaho news-

papers picked up The Argonaut story and several letters from different to "The Two" Seniors" at the University of Idaho. One man from Grangeville commented on Mayor Phomas' statements saying, "An emp ty wagon makes the most noise.

BORAH" CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Wunderlich Heads Newest Idaho Presidential Organization *

That Senator, William E. Borah can be assured of the support of Idaho students is given this week in formation of a "Borah-for-President" club on the campus here.

Organization of the club was affected Thursday evening for the general; purpose of stimulating intelligent discussion of leading political issues and for specific purpose of advertisng Idaho's wellknown statesman.

Herbert Wunderlich was chosen the resident of the club and Farnsworth Jennings, vice president. Josephine nated for vice president. Neva Rice Brossard was elected secretary and is unopposed for the position of sec-George Huber, treasurer. | Honorary. vice presidents named included: Cecil Hagen, Walter Slaughter, John Ewng George Young, Dean Newhouse Ina McMurray, Alice Waldrop and Maurice Nelson.

Throughout Idaho

Considerable agitation toward nome nation of Senator Borah in the 1928 Republican convention has been Waldron, Norma Geddes, Dorothy stirred throughout Idaho, and Idaho delegates to the national convention and Sam Hutchings; Emer Berglund were instructed to vote for Borah. was nominated but withdrew.

The movement here, however, is one of many movements on different dency. Many students on the Idaho campus felt that some organized support from the University of Idaho should be given the Idaho senior

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Classmate of Dean Eldridge at Yale; Was World War Chaplain

Dr. Allyn K. Koster, D.D of Chicago, a well-known editor, author, teacher, World war chaplain, and stu-dent secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the Idaho campus Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, and will speak in the auditorium at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon on an unannounced topic. He is appearing here under auspices of the Moscow

Ministerial association. Doctor Foster is recognized by Prof. H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department, in company great contribution to students of with Harry Spence, junior in the college of agriculture and seed analyst of the experiment station, returned thinking could be harmonized with Wednesday from a short trip to Cald- what they were learning in the labor- during the spring sessions of the spring sessions

While in Moscow Doctor Foster will stay at the home of Dean J. G. Eldthe North and South highway, the ridge of the college of letters and roads being in excellent condition according to Professor Hulbert. nate friends since that time.

SOME VOCATIONS NOT OPEN

TO WOMEN SAYS DEAN decorating, Interior dancing and movie work are some of the vocations not open to Idaho women Mrs. Louise Blomquist, assist ant dean of women pointed out in a talk before a special meeting of YW CA Tuesday afternoon. Material presented by Mrs. Blomquist was collected in connection with work on her

master's thesis at Columbia univer-

Betty Wilson freshman commission president, announced at the meeting that her group is planning two outdoor meetings this spring if weather permits.

MISS LEWIS TO TALK AT TROY Miss Adah Lewis of the home economics department will talk at the "Impressions of Europe and vice president; May Mosman, Gene-At any rate those who voted for the continent during the past sum-dell, treasurer; and Grayce Mudgett, Barney Google probably selected the mer and has been in demand as a Moscow, recorder.

BREAK IN CAMPUS POLITICS LOOMS IN ASH ELECTION

Number 54

Boyer and Reading Nominated for President; Three for Vice President

RICE FOR SECRETARY

Exceptional Interest Shown at Special Nominating Assembly Wednesday

Three nominations for a majority of positions featured the special ASUI assembly called Wednesday afternoon as a preliminary to forthcoming student body elections. William H. Royer and Alvin T. Reading, were nominated for the presidency for the coming year. Primary elections will be held next Thursday, April 19, and

the general election, May 3. Dissatisfaction with the way student body nominations have been conducted during the past few years found outlet at the beginning of the assembly when James Allen, senior, appealed for a new spirit for political integrity on the Idaho campus. He declared that conditions for the past two years have been deplorable in the attitudes most students had taken-

toward their elections. Deplores Existing Condition He declared they are allowing nominations and elections to rest in the hands of a few-which tends to develop more of an aristocracy rather than the democracy, upon which

Idaho's student government was es-

tablished. This was the time for indignant students to place their nominations before the student body he declared in closing. A third candidate was ventured for the presidency when Aldon Tall, Rigby, was nominated, although Mr. Tall immediately asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration. Later, he was nominated with two others

for one of two senion mens' executive board positions. 🖖 Burton Ellis, Gilbert Schumann and Thomas McGonigle were nominated for vice president. Neva Rice retary, following withdrawal of Ersie

Trauger. Many Named for Board Sixteen men and women were nominated for six executive board positions, with five women named for the one senior womens' representative. Following are the nominations; senior woman—Ethel Lafferty, Alice Bucks and Alice Kelly; senior men two elected)—Aldon Tall, Paul Rudy

Junior woman: Frances Gallet, Artyle Hallada, and Krista Nelson; junior men (two to be elected)-Clayton G. Loosli, William Shamberger, George Huber and Walter Slaugh-

Katherine Pence and Barbara Rugg are the only candidates for May tested for maid of honor, with Alene Honeywell, withdrawing. Louise Dun-lap, and Ruth Storey were nominated

for page. Select Editors Later Nominations of all associate editor-

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ALASKA RADIO FAN PRAISES QUARTET

Ketchikan Man Hears KGA

Program During Spring Vacation Radio applause from the far strands of Ketchikan, Alaska, is the latest triumph of the University of Idaho 5 during the spring sessions of the

meetings. H. V. Newell is the enthusiastic radio fan who wrote to the Spokane station congratulating the Idaho men. His letter follows:

"The male quartet of the University of Idaho on the air last night certainly was wonderful. Hope that we will have the opportunity of hearing this splendid aggregation again in the near future."

The four men have attracted coniderable attention throughout the Inland Empire and have devoted at least an hour daily to practice under the direction of Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department. The men in addition to Luvaas are Orol Luke, Forrest Brigham and William Shamberger.

MYRTLE HAUGSE IS PHI CHI THETA HEAD

Officers Named at Tuesday Meeting; Eda Vehrs is Vice President; May Mosman, Secretary

more, was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national womens' honorary business sorority, at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the Pi Sigma Rho Other officers elected for the coming year are: Eda L. Vehrs, Spokane,

Myrtle G. Haugse, Sandpoint, sopho-

Offices will be installed at a later meeting this year.

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It is probably true that the results

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no effect on the balloting next fall

or the final outcome of the election.

It merely feels the political pulse

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LOS ANGELES-Charley Borah,

who leads his class in the Univer-

sity of Southern California Dental

college in scholarship and the entire

university in sprinting, is also ahead

in the race for the Warren Boyard

the most points during the season.

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pic club and Stanford furnished the

Borah made 16 digits in the first two

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LOW EBB

Student opinion does not seem to amonut to much anymore. It is seldom that students take the time to write anything criticising campus activities. This same attitude is noticed outside of colleges. Why is this so?

It can be laid to lack of interest on part of the people—the attitude that whatever is done is O.K. with them Then when they get their toes tromped on they howl but its too late then. Probably the real reason for the dying down of public opinion can be attributed to the fact that nothing tangible is ever gained from such opinions. A student may sit at his typewriter half the night turning out a first-rate criticism only to have it glanced at by the readers. Then too. there is but a limited number of things that a student can criticise and continue in good standing with the administration. Many things appear, but it would be unhealthy to print a constructive criticism. Therefore the student says: Well, what's the use, anyway, and lets it go at that. Why not give students the privilege

to help work out the best possible methods in colleges and universities and any place else where they are interested? There is an old saying that we profit by the mistakes of others, and maybe it is the students that are in the position to bring these mistakes to light.

EXCUSES! EXCUSES!

AD tales of woe were told by Uni-Versity of Washington men and women on the scholastic black list when they petitioned to be reinstated. The question why students fail? was answered many times and in many different ways in these petitions.

A deluge of failures in scholastic work swamped the registrar's office at the end of the last quarter at Seattle. Six hundred and ninety-one flunked out, bringing the total of flunks for the year to about -1100. Then came the flood of letters to the registrar's office.

Most of the students—desiring to be lege work. This limitation also the man size shoes and the immacureinstated, were frank in stating the serves to create in the freshman a late suit. real interest in his work and in edreasons they had fallen down in their studies. One youth says: "I was ter- ucating himself. These courses are ribly in love with a girl. I thought necessary for orientation, which is will start a series, "The Story of My the world of her, and then I caught required because of the sort of pre- Life by Mister Sanderson McFish. her going out with another fellow. college training that the great major-The shock was so great that after ity of the entrants have received. that I simply couldn't study. It took all the ambition out of me" in English, History, Latin or Greek,

Another petition says: "It took me a modern language and one of the an entire quarter to get used to things sciences were required, the new man here, but now that I realize the grad- would have an opening wedge in ing system I have to contend with, fields with which a really cultured I'm sure I can make my grades." person should be acquainted. Such Many excuses offered in these petia plan, combined with the strengthening of sophomore courses, would eftions were that too many outside activities had taken the student's time fect a most constructive change in from his studies. Too much play and the first two years. By having their no work was admitted as the cause amount of intellectual responsibility increased in proportion to their growfor failure in many cases. ing interest, men would then be bet-

When such excuses as these are offered by men and women supposed ter fitted to elect their own courses to be far enough along to go to for the second year and would then college, it is time that stringent scho- have the background and inclination lastic regulations be applied. There necessary to appreciate them.—Amare too many in colleges today who are there for the pleasure realized from outside activities (meaning out-BORAH GOOD IN side the college entirely) and all they do is spend someone else's money and have nothing to show for it. It must be put up to the students when they enter, that it isn't a lindergarten for overgrown boys and girls that they are entering, but an institution of higher learning—an institution where they must put forth their best in order to receive the best!

STUDENT CHOICES

NIVERSITY and college students over the nation favor Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover for the presidency of the United States competition.

IDAHO ALBERT

Hello folks-If any of you happen to have an Emily Post, please call us up. We just received a wedding announcement, and don't know which is proper: congratulations or condo-

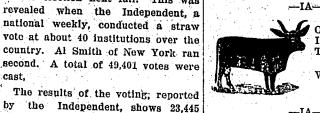
Oriole dopesters estimate that Stud Walmsley will garner approximately 10 votes for May queen this spring. This will be six over the total cast —IA -

Latest song hit is that pathetic ballad entitled, "When Rose Blows Her Nose on Her Clothes Her Hose

Our idea of a soft job is life guard

on Paradise creek—what's yours? ALBERT'S JOURNAL

fridai) Did awaike this dal with a start, for methynkes suddenly that nitetime do bring the Promenade and i must needs finde me a uniform. After I do spend the dai frantically using the fone, and a wonderous instrument it do be where i twist a wheel, then someone sayd, hell or i mean hello, then i make anser, howdy, how's for to borrow your soup and fish?" But mostly they say, thanx for the comp olde toppe, but i don't have one.—Howbeit, i anon finde a suit that hath at various times fit milord Chester Kerr, Butch Boyer and Bill Kershisnik so i rest at greate calm in myne senses, noing well i shall have perfect fiting suit in the election next fall. This was this nyte.



Out of the race Is candidate Brix, The shoes he Were only size

Famous Last Words "Give me three cards."

New Candidate in Field for Dean of Janitry

(Reading time 10:02-6 furlongs



Foto by Kester

A PROFESSOR of Harvard recently made the statement that the ob-"I have been asked by my many ject of the liberal college should be admirers if I will run as a blind horse to produce civilized gentlemen. As- for dean of janitry. My answer is suming that this means that a man 'yes and no.' If elected my first who comes to a liberal college wants problem will be to clean up the dea cultural rather than a specialized bus." education, the statement is excellent.

This defy was hurled at Mister However, the problem of how to ac-Sanderson McFish's opponents yes terday through your correspondent. Mister McFish went on to say, The clamor for excessive student "Every one knows that during the liberty of a few ears ago, which in past month our campus has been made unsightly by excavations on the a good many cases was a cry for lilawns. The plotters have attempted cense politely disguised with the to smooth things over on the eve of more pleasant term, has quieted down elections by filling in the ditches, but considerably. In its place is grow- my friends, it continues to rain just ing up the idea that the best curthe same.'

riculum is one which limits the stu-staff photographer, Mister Kester, dent's choice of courses during the while Mister McFish was making a The above foto was taken by our first year in order to introduce him soap box appeal for bigger and better exam questions.

Notice the honest, intelligent face, Mister Kester says he heartily endorses Mister McFish for the job.

When to be nonchalant, (co-ed spe-

Whatever troubles Forney had

The spring supply of beer.

The army top kick who called his Stanford turns out men who can DO held in the usual election style from own name three times then marked something. himself absent.

MANY PLAY BRIDGE Eighteen tables of bridge were

served at 10:30 o'clock.

The club is composed of all the

Student Opinion

of the buildings.

I am in the same puddle and all dislike roiling our own clear, smooth-surfaced pools. But consider what Stanford, the most outstanding institution on the coast (barring none), and founded the same year we were, has done. THEY HAVE AN INTEL-LECTUAL ARISTOCRACY AND A SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

mention. He who loses feels humility. Competition is keen for a position on a team which will represent the institution. "Drag" and politics count nothing. Quality wins. A Stanford man is expected to win, for he makes the team through merit. That abominable "get-by" opening is blocked. Cause? Quality lectures, competition and rigid standards are the cause. Professors have a maximum load of three courses.



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played at the annual benefit bridge party of the Episcopal club at the Guilt hall Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock, Refreshments were

Episcopal church students here,

Can it be that our fraternities and other campus activities are giving milk for us later? This statement of be announced the first part of the Doctor Emerson, head of the school who is also a lawyer, made me recoil and rationalize. Leland Stanford's 40 million dollar institution, mind you, has fraternities and sororities, but owns all their buildings Still, eating clubs, such as El Tigre. are just as popular. Eventually the university is going to put all the fraternities in dormitories of the institution, providing each with a wing

Now, don't get me wrong: I'm not against fraternities or activities, for

He who wins for Stanford receives

Students engage in one activity with but few exceptions. Why? The pace set is such a grueling one that time dictates no other way, regardless of ability. Result? As in other mills of rigid education, I believe



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cial)—When you're sitting in the shoe shine chair at the DeLuxe.

When he was prexy here, He' never had to worry 'bout

Today's Putrid Prize Poem:

—IA— Today's Candidate for Phi Beta Kappa

fornia, said, one who has left his own election at the general election two chapter finds all fraternities about weeks later.

Returning to Stanford, its graduates are beginning to resent that the pres- Wednesday and with hopes of "seeing ent students are dressing up to atend classes, and are losing the "be vourself" spirit. By the way, they have a five to

one ratio in co-education. Democracy in social life and aristocracy in academic affairs are ideals well worth revolving. H. J. W.

BREAK IN POLITICS LOOMS BEFORE ASUI ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

us the cream now and reserving sour ships of university publications will week following meetings of The Arof speech at Stanford university, and gonaut, Blue Bucket and Gem of the Mountain nominating boards. It is likely that two or three nominations will be made for each position.

Nominations for the position of yell king is in the hands of the executive board and will be announced in time for the primary eelction which will be

Man Riled by Rivals' Time Claims

Rutherford, N. J. March 9, 1927

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However, if you care to delve into ancient history, look up when they first started to pull down the old Grand Central Station in New York,* then add at least six months to that, and you will arrive at the approximate time when I first joined the club.

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Yours truly, H. M. Wittridge

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> Frank L. Click, president of the student body, presided at the assembly some excitement", more than 300 stu dents attended the assembly.

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A NATION-WIDE

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And 26 Years Old



Society has been pleasantly and expectantly awaiting the big event of eration, effectiveness and practicality events—the Junior Prom, which is of the new experimental regulation.
to be given tonight at the Elks' Tem—The rule went into effect February 1. to be given tonight at the Elks' Temple, and which according to various opinions, is this year to outstrip all previous Proms in elegance. It will observe operation of the rule. Genbe the culmination of Junior week eral opinion seems to hold that the which started Wednesday with a per-large number of students making which started Wednesday with a performance at assembly and which will formance at assembly and which will such grades regardless of the new terminate with the cabaret Saturday regulation. But they further point

Next week society will again resume its usual swing-a formal or two, some informals, and this time for variety the Phi Delta Theta Story Book Ball, one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the seasonsince it occurs but one year in four.

April 18

Junior Prom

April 14

Junior Cabaret

April 20

April 19 **ASUI** Dramatics

ASUI Dramatics Lamoda Chi Alpha Formal

. Dance Hays Hall Informal T. K. E. Underclassmen's Dance

April 21

Phi Delta Theta Story Book

Alpha Chi Omega Dance Tau Mem Aleph Dance

Mrs. Scales, Miss Frohman and Miss Shoup were hostesses at a house mothers' party at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday noon. Mrs. Frank Eastman of Boise was guest of honor. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and bridge played in the afternoon. Potguests as favors.

Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. Coffey, Florence Sampson, Dawn Gibson, Edia ucation—" Good students as a rule Rice, Mary Murphy, Margaret Ben- attend their classes regularly, and it ham, Bernice Parrish, Sonoma Stelle, is doubtful if they can abuse the nomons and Catherine West.

ma Rho were Aldon Tall, Asael Tall, the right proportion to be above the John Stamm, Lawrence Schmitz, middle grading point. Students here George Swindeman, Edward McMon- for the most part, are working hard, igle, Howard Bayley, Jack Dodd, Ken- and if a majority fail to get grades neth Jones, Thomas Thompson and to blame in part and their teachers Harvey Sumpter.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mrs. Robert McCoy, Lois Taylor, Betty Wilson, Katherine Trousdale Leah Timm, Flo Mathewson, Grace Parsons. Mary Brosnan Dorothy Taylor sons, Mary Brosnan, Dorothy Taylor and Jane Maxwell.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Elmer Berglund, Ora Aman, Connoy Dwight Disney.

home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, from California, where she spent the win-

Karlburg was editor of the 1926 Gem of the Mountains.

sity and Llody Bertrand, Spokane, were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity this week.

Wilson and son, Asher, Jr., Twin Falls, and Miss Patricia Wilson.

a guest of Pi Sigma Rho the first students taking advantage of the part of the week.

ma this week.

Miss Katherine Hahn, Lewiston, was a Wednesday guest of Kappa

Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Charles Galloway was a guest

of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week. Mrs. Frank Eastman is a guest of

Kappa Kappa Gamma this week. Bernadine Hasfurther was a Moscow visitor Wednesday.

Paul and Robert Church were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Thursday.

Blessed indeed is she that makes and breaks, for a co-ed is known by the company she cuts.—Syracuse

Five-point Absence Rule Not Being Abused University Deans Believe dancing. A special committee has been appointed by the alumni presi-

of abuse of the new university rule, permitting students to be absent from classes without one-tenth credit de-ductions if they make better than pathy with the rule, I should not be in favor of holding the students to and Floyd W. Landson, '28. Mr. Land-5.000 scholastic averages, deans of a credit-deduction for non-attend- son was designated as the representa-Idaho undergraduate colleges have ance. I believe there are few abuses varied and sundry opinions as to op- of the privilege and I believe for the

Despite, the fact the rule has been in operation only eight weeks, most deans have had numerous chances to 5.000 or better would have received out, that only through regular class attendance, can students maintain averages which will permit them this

Students who make better than average grades are entitled to freedom from attendance details, but again should not b permitted to take undue advantage, most of the deans held. Compulsory regulation, with the partial credit deduction for unexcused absence, is not placing sufficient responsibility on the student, himself, A reward of possible class-cutting for those making better grades and classes, do not harmonize, several

Incentive

Some regarded the rule as an incentive to scholarship, while others pelieved that an equally large number would have made the same grades even had not the rule gone into effect. One dean intimated that "one wonders whether leniency in grading may not be a factor", in discussing the large number of students to make 5.000 or better grades, the past se-

Approved by the academic council last fa'l, the rule went into effect at he start of the second semester. The ule, however, was not entirely new and had its predecessor an at tendance regulation, which exempted all upperclass students in upper courses from compusory attendance. This latter rule was in effect for about a year. A total of 425 students made the necessary mark for the first semester.

Following are an expression of opinion from a majority of the Idaho undergraduate college and school heads, with exception of Dean E. J. Iddings of the agricultural college ted pansies were given to all the and H. C. Dale, of the business administration school who could not be reached.

Dean J. F. Messenger, school of ed-Virginia Lee McGuire, Verna McMa-hon, Louise McKinney, Dorothy Sim-5.000 averages. The number receiving the mark is about one-fourth of the total number of students enrolled Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sig- in the institution, but this is about are partly to blame too. I find little

such a rule is in effect, those cer-tain few who will take advantage should be watched. The case, how-Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Ivan Thompson, haps slightly different. Studies are based on daily assignments, mapped Gillespie, Howell Hall, Harry Yost, Matt Beglan, Winton Steele, Herbert Wunderlich, Clarence Meakin and grades if he misses classes. Students grades if he misses classes. Students don't just work to make 5.000 point grades to be allowed to cut classes. Mrs. Thomas, mother of Miss Ida Ingalls, has been visiting here with her daughter on her return to her fect or not. I know of only one abuse of th rule in my school."

Further Trial
Dean F. G. Miller, school of foresry-"The rule has not been in oper-Herbert Karlburg, Nampa, and Kenntion long enough to determine neth Edwards, Spokane, were guests whether or not it is practical. The of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday. older rule applying to upper courses was satisfactory to the school of forestry and the new one may be, but should be given further trial. I un-Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Charles number in the university on the hon-Clapp, Wilford Stanley and Stewart or roll. This may be due in part to the stimulus to scholarship which the rule gives, but one wonders whether John McDonald of Gonzaga univer- leniency in grading may not be a factor. I should not favor abolishment of all attendance regulations."

Dean J. G. Eldridge, college of letters and science—"The rule, I believe, is an incentive to better scholarship Dinner guests of Delta Gamma is an incentive to better scholarship Tuesday evening were Mrs. Ashuf B. and gives privileges to the student who will study and not abuse the reg-lation. I have been in favor of such a system for a long time, and I hope C. D. Yates, superintendent of schools at Kellogg, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday. Mrs. George Miller of Nampa was worth having. I know of only a few

Dean Francis A. Thomson, school Miss Estelle Pickerell was a Tues-day dinner guest of Kappa Kappa now in effect is a decided step in the right direction."

Onnoses Compulsion Thora Jackson Mendhan of Spirit Acting-Dean S. A. Harris, school Lake is a house guest of Delta Gamcompulsory regulation to students of he upper classes, but the plan for including lower class students who make good grades is an experiment. I doubt, however, if the rule is an incentive to better scholarship for a majority of the number would rereive good grades regardless of the

rule. Good students are entitled to be relieved of the burden of comput-sory attedance, but put them on their own responsibility. The work should be made hard enough so students carnot efford to miss classes."

earnet attord to miss consect.

Prof. T. S. Kerr. professor of economics and sociolory.— "I have never been convinced that there is any real merit in the rule. Most instructore have manned out their courses in such a way that to miss lectures, a transporter of the second of the contract of

Although there is little indication though he may gain the mere lecture f abuse of the new university rule, details from another student. Although I am not entirely out of sym-I believe there are few abuses most part, students pay slight at-tention to the rule."

PLAN ALUMNI DAY AT COMMENCEMENT

Will Be Part of Program; Slated for June 9, it is Announced

Something new in the way of a celebration of Alumni day, as part of the commencement week program is being planned for this year, it is announced by Earl David, '04, vice president of the University Alumni association. Mr. David, who is serving in the capacity of chief executive of the graduates' association following resignation of L. E. Hanley, Wallace, who was eelcted to the office last spring, recently called a meeting of some Moscow alumni to consider plans for this year's Alumni day,

which comes Saturday, June 9. With Dean F. J. Kelly, president, coming to Moscow early in June and wiht commencement week constituting his first extended visit to the campus the graduates are planning an Alumni day observance that will ing that alumni affairs should be less this thought underlies the plans being considered for this spring, "We are going to prepare a program that will make our alumni be glad to return to the campus," said Mr. David.

cording to Mr. David's announcement, will be a piculd supper at Rowland's park, to be followed by an evening of dent to work out details of this phase of the program. This committee is composed of Abe Goff, '24, chairman; Ernest W. Ellis' '12; Permeal J.

tive of this year's senior class. Special efforts will be made, Mr. David further announces, to attract a large number of alumni back for Alumni day and to impress the they are here." seniors, who will be members of the for alumni affairs.

The general committee on arrangeing the coming month to arrange all details for the Alumni day program. A special meeting of the Moscow Alumni club also will be called within the next week or ten days.

Miners to Display Hoarded Knowledge

Professional knowledge hoarded for ages will be revealed on Engineer's Day May 4, by the Associated Miners when they display ores and machinery in the school of mines build-ing in such a manner that even the dumbest of the uniniated may understand the mysteries of mining.

It is reported that a trip through the exhibition rooms will answer such questions as "Why is an ore?" "Where pens to it after it comes from the place where it came?" The display will be of more educational value impress the new executive. It was than the learning compiled in any the feeling of the preliminary meet-five-fot shelf of books in captivity. In addition to the regular exhibit, formal than those in the past and there will be a special display of miners in native costumes

Visitor: "They tell me you master all tongues" The headline event for the day, accept my wife's.

Angle Worms and Co-Eds Don't Mix

By GEORGE McDONALD "Ooh! It makes me sick!" grugled one young thing, as she gingerly picked, her way up the Ad building walk, amid the squishing and spuash

ing of her own footsteps. "Where do they come from?", cried another co-ed, furtively eyeing the heavens. "It is positively disgusting!" "I don't care where they came from," interrupted a third, "Something should be done about it now that

Squish association when they receive their "Ooh, it's terrible," quoth the first degrees, with the desirability of keeping most of June 9 an opening date do something about it? That's just like this old place anyway.....they never think of the students. Here I ments will hold regular meetings dur- go ruining my brand new shoes on account of it. And they could just as well take care of their darned old campus. O-o-e-e! Look at that big one!"

"Well I don't care now," interposed the one in blue. "We don't have this in Troy, and it certainly seems to me that the y should take care of such things here, too. Moscow is a bigger, city than Troy."
"We'll go right to Mr. Parsons," as-

serted the first speaker with a wild light in her eye. "We'll tell him we light in her eye. "We'll tell him we won't put up with such awful conditions on our campus any more. He can get the R. O. T. C. to clean this all

And the innocent cause of all this righteous wrath and indignation among the three decidedly angry coeds were the poor little angle worms that were washed out of their underdoes the ore come from?" "What hap- ground homes by last week's down-

COLONEL CHRISMAN HEADS

MOSCOW'S ROTARY CLUB Colonel E. R. Chrisman, command ant of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit, Monday was elected president of Mos cow Rotary club at the annual election of officers.

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With four victories behind them the Idaho Vandal baseball crew of 13 men leaves early Friday morning for Walla Walla where they play a two-game series Friday and Saturday with "Nig" Borleskie's Missionaries, the lifst collegiate baseball competi tion for Idaho this year. Edaho took a four-game barnsterming tour of the Camaa Prairie during the Easter va

Thus far exceptional hitting ability has been shown by practically all members of the squad, although several of last year's regulars have not yet trained their sights on curved Idaho combination, partly because of the disruption in the infield and partially because of his usual ability to hit. Merrett Greeling will fit into the third base notch in the Whitman

Grabner to Pitch

The pitching burden will fall on Grabner for the first game and Lawrence for the second with Richardson in reserve in case eithe rof the lettermen falters. Sullivan will start in the backstop position with Wamsley as relief catcher. The infield will find McMillan at first base, Greene at second, Cheyne at shortstop and Greeling af third.

Ficke, Jacoby and either Homling or Price are slated for duty in the "gardens", with any man capable of upholding his end on the batting list Lack of practice is going to handle cap Idaho, with the Missionaries re-ported to have a fast, hard-slugging outfit, and haseball weather reported ideal at Walla Walla.

Lack Practice Lucking of litting practice will go against Fox's men, despite the excellent showing made on the barnstormthe batting end for the past year or two, but seems rid of this handicap this spring. Idaho, further, has excellent reserve material to shove into any breaches that show themselves.

Thirteen men making the trip are: Lawrence, Grabner, Richardson, Sullivan, Wamsley, McMillan, Greene, Cheyne, Greeling, Ficke, Jacoby, Keith, together with Coach Rich A.

TRACKSTERS STILL **ON INDOOR WORK**

First Meet at Spokane Only Two Weeks Off: Prospects Better

varsity track team is still handi field engineering? Although to the capped and kept under cover by the uninitiated public, these demonstrawet weather. Nothing can yet be said of the team's actual strength because no outside workouts can be held until the field is dry and the law; a display of all instruments air warmer, according to Coach

Sprinters, high jumpers, pole-vaulters and shot putters are goin thru-their paces daily in Lewis court to the accompaniment of baseball practice in the same place.

Jimmie O'Brien, letterman in the high jump, who has been clearing six feet in practice, twisted a knee recently and will be unable to report for several days. During the intramural basketball season O'Brien sustained a badly sprained knee. Harold Stowell and William Gale have been getting over five feet and ten inches and five feet and eight inches respectively and should add several inches more before the dual Vaulters Good

Performance of Sid Pierson, Stackio Yribar and Charles Huggins with this week by George E. Horton, grad-the vaulting pole has given Coach unte manager. Latecomers found Bryan assurance that Idaho will have standing room at a premium, a better representation in this event. The concert was the farewell apthan last year although Leon Pagoga pearance of Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., broke the school record by soaring who has been conductor of the Idaho over 12 feet. Pierson has been clear- organization for the past three years. ing 11 feet 6 inches nearly as high Professor Nyvall leaves in June for

lay team and some fast 440-yard dash be affiliated with the American Conmen are seen in the fast starts and servatory of Music and North Park flashy early season bursts of speed college in Chicago and will spend a by John Norman, Willard Klingler, portion of his time attending operas Wilfred Johnson Hodson and Ted and symphonies, he announces.

Hurdlers are not yet able to try their shins on the obstacles but led tribute to Professor Nyvall. The first by the veteran, Jack Mitchell, a part of the program was "E-Dah-Ho". group of candidates have taken their a composition by Mr. Nyvall written daily laps on the indoor court. Cleaver Unopposed

Captain Don Cleaver each evening Mendelssohn's "Wedding March", takes his workout for the mile and "The Song of the Volga Boatman", two-mile events with his squad of and Grieg's "Wedding Dance", were marathoners around the eights mile features. track behind the Administration building. Jay Taggart, a candidate pep band shows, duets by Rachel from last year's frosh track squad, Jenks and Maurice Morley, who sang has been showing up well in the dis- "Star Magic", and Elizabeth Dunn tances and seems a likely prospect to and Harold Packer, who sang "Moontrail Cleaver this spring. The complete varisty schedule fol-

April 28 Quadrangular (Idaho. W. S. exceptionally: pleasing, the comedy C., Montana, Gonzaga) Spokane theme throughout evoking the best Seattle applause of the evening. A group May 11 W. S. C.-Idaho Moscow of marches concluded the program. May 19 Montana-Idaho Missoula June 2 Conference Missoula

In the spring a young man's fancy, The regular professional meetir Hearly turns to what the sorority of Pi Lambda Theta will be held rink have been thinking about all Tuesday. April 17, at 7:30 o'clock at winter.—The Daily Nebraskan,

House of David Our RULES ANNOUNCED Gang, Burnon Derby In Lunions | Parade IN TENNIS TOURNEY

the cry from the sidelines as the an- Must Finish First Round nast Junior week parada went Friday: 34 Are hrough the streets last evening, Many Friday, 34 Are nationalities and various ages were represented, with the collegiate motif

redominant. Leading the march, Sigma Nu

presented by the Tekes each riding completed by Friday, April 20, and if he dean of women placed at the end date, the match will be declared for of the train was conspicuous by its feited and both contestants eliminated emptiness. A water wagon whose passengers were noisy inebriates represented "Voletend's Last Stand", he Alpha Tau's contribution.

"Among My Souvenirs" read Beta
3. First round of play must be
Chi's sign, and the display included
nany collegiate relics. A transcontinental bunton derby, was staged
by the Fills with the mon contest. "Among My Souvenirs" read Beta by the Filis, with the man contest he eliminated. ents resting happily on a bed in a truck.

"The Big Sister Movement" showed various Phi Delts in appropriate cos- written on the schedule with the wintume, the locomotion of the move- ner and score on the same day the ment being left to roller skates, show- match is played. ball pitching. Loss of Carl Murray ing that they never walk home. A at third base will doubly affect the hotel force complete from jaintor to hotel force complete from jaintor to for by the two contestants involved bellhop featured various Betas.

> collegians in feminine attire. Much to both players. bewhiskered were the members of the "House of David" as presented by Sigma Chi. "Pure nad Simple College Students" was the motto of Delta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha presented living models of the ultracollegiate type. Appropriate indeed was Lindley's sign, "The Whole Darn Family". Sigma Alpha Epsilon contributed a

couple of drunken sailors. Various nationalities were present in the Kappa Sigma delegation, among them Russian cossaks. Scotchmen and Sheiks.

"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!" was the remark when Pi Sigma Rho's 'bigger and better babies" marched Bewitching harem maids were Alpha Chi's. "Spring Has Sprung" announced the Thetas' sign, with flowers, housecleaners, farmers and romping "kids" to prove it.

The African complexion was adapted by the Kappas. 'Our Gang" proved to be the Delta Gammas in playful mood. A bath tub propelled by slickered maids was Forney's contribution. Striped prisoners were from Hays hall and Omega Alpha, punishment for breaking campus rules. "Heroes of the North" by Pi mounted on a bicycle.

The 1928 Junior parade might have een a study in modes of transportatino-everything | from Poines to a make-believe railroad was there. An informal spirit of revelry made the affair a great success

Laymen Will Get Chance to "See the Birdie" on May 4

"Looks as though the engineers would get this campus surveyed some day—they've been at it long enough."

"Hey, buddie! Whatja lookin' at?" kane, Capt. William C. Bryan's 1928 campus to start his first problems in eactly in the middle, snatched his contest. Other prizes will be shields to the note book and more book and mo tions may at times appear comical on May 4, the engineers are offering a splendid opportunity for laymen to Day" a display of all instruments used in practical work will be given plain the workings of each.

PEP BAND SHOW IS A RECORD BREAKER

Ticket Sale Last Week Largest in History, Says Horton

Ticket sales for the Pep Band show here last week proved to be the larg est for any associated student body function in the history of the university, according to figures tabulated

Chicago where he will work for his as the armory ceiling wil permit. Chicago where he will work for his Prospects for a record-breaking re master's degree in music. He will

The program presented last week was a resume of past shows, a fitting for the pageant, "The Light On the Mountains". In the second group Mendelssohn's "Wedding March",

In "Shadows' or memories of other light", were received enthusiastically.
The remaining special number, "The Village Band" by Gaunt, was

PI LAMBDA THETA MEETING

tournament to be completed by the uniors formed a band. Gamma Phi last of April were announced Friday Beta's representatives made up by Kenneth H. Marchesi, tennis man-lehutz's German Band, and music in ager. The schedule of the first round various formsa came from many of play is on the university bulletin board.

The Southern Idaho Special was The first round of play must be n a little wagon. A special coach for any matches are not played by that Rules announced are as follows:

2. Tournament must be completed by the last of April.

4. Each match will consist of the best two out of three sets.

5. Results of each match must be 6. Each match must be arranged

ellhop featured various Betas. and if a referee is desired, the con-"We Girls of Ridenbuagh" were testants will select a person suitable

Thirty-Four Men Listed

The following 34 men are to com pete for the school championship Howard Bayley, Walter Dorsey, Russell Hanford, Leland Chapman, Robort Allshie, Otto Krueger, Nathan Hensley, Clifford Carney, Hubbell Carpenter, Glenn Havens, Watford Slee, Hayden Carney, William R. Callaway, Clifford Coons, Eugene Dhalkey, Cyprian Tayor, Douglas Fisher, Robert Mindte Eugene Beckstrom, Chud Wendle, Darwin Burgher, Dean Newhouse, Burton Belknap, Galen Willis, Glenn Jacoby, George Yost, George Young, Harry Gault, Corlyn Deatherage, William Renfrew, Carl Dice and Richard

Skill In Dressing Helps Lazy Seniors Make All 8 o'Clocks

(By H. E. Siggins)

It was nearing the mystic hour of :45 in the morning. In the room of the house two frosh sat, dressed tration date for entrance is April 16. and ready to go. Outside on the sleeping porch came the sound of regular breathing—the kind that deotes deep slumber.

One of the frosh glanced at the clock, rose and filled a wash basin, draped a towel over the back of a chair, and opened the door. At exactly 7:45 the other frosh went

to the sleeping porch door and whistled a shrill, piercing note. With a sudden flurry of blankets of such contests. Thursday, April and pillows, a youth clad in striped 26, the university music organizations pajamas popped out of an upper deck hed dashed to his room and into the

waiting wash basing. For the next minute there was no sound in the room save that of an occasional grunt or a shoe scraping

on the floor. The two frosh sat back and watched crowd which greets the student en he swiftly, surely, with a technique

FIVE PLEDGED BY North Central Girls ---AG GROUP HERE

Honorary Fraternity Takes Two Juniors and Three Sophomores: Initiate in Spring

orary agricultural fraternity on the and advocates low heels.

The plan was suggested by a comday evening by officers of the Idaho mittee that considered dress regula-

Harold Steele, Gooding; Wilbur Kayser, Palouse, Wash., Oliver Espe, Spokane; Clem Ault, Gooding and Marshall Smith, Gooding; were the pledges, the first two being juniors. Selection was made on a basis of scholarship and activity in the agri-

Plan is for initiation of the five nen immediately before school is out this spring, with a joint inlation banquet with the Washington State col lege chapter at Pullman.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held next Tuesday evening at Morrill hall.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR MUSIC CONTEST

Prominent Musicians Named for High School Contest in May

Judges have been selected and everything is in readiness for the second annual state-wide music contest to be held here April 26, 27 and 28. according to Miss Maude Garnett, who is in charge

Gotfried Herbst, Spokane, concert violinist, will judge the violin entrants; Miss Edna McKee, director All women students on the campus of public school music at Washington are eligible to join, their dues having State college, will judge the boys and girls' glee cubs; Mrs Frances Stiegel Burke, director of the Ellison-White conservatory of Portland, will judge the piano contestants; and Mr. Wheeler, director of the Pullman orchestra will judge the orchestras and bands. vention next week. Miss Perry left to-Judges for the voice entrants, have not been selected! ing Miss Perry at Wenatchee.

Many Schools Entered Trial arrangements for entrance in the contest have already been made by high schools at Sandpoint, St. Maries, Kellogg, Rubens, Pocatello, Lewiston, Plummer, Coeur d'Alene and Genesee although the final regis-Many more registration blanks from high schools are expected to come in this week, according to Miss Garnett.

'Round Table Discussed A feature of the music week will be a round table discussion to be held here Saturday, April 28, which is aters all over the state who are coming here to discuss possibilities of further development along the lines will give a joint recital for the entertainment of the students here for the contest. The first prize winners and the various orchestras will give a concert in the auditorium Friday

evening. Scholarship prizes have been ar-Are you a member or that cheerful the master with rapt admiration as events. The scholarship prizes must ranged for the first place in six be taken advantage of immediately gineer with wisecracks similar to acquired from four years of practice following graduation from high the above when he appears on the slid into his clothes, parted his hair school, according to the rules of the

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Fashion

Standardize Dress

With a proposed standard dress plan that would regulate dress, and the use of cosmetics and jewelry, girls of North Central high school Spokane, will vote on the question after Easter vacation. Standards govsophomeres in the college of agri-culture by Alpha Zeta, national hon-ing to be worn on different occasions

tions in other northwestern high schools and took the best idea for the plan submitted to North Central. Following is a draft of suggested tandards:

1. From November 1 to April 1. (A) Dark blue dresses of any yets, constructed according to the

following styles. (1) Long sleeves,

Straight lines. (3) Pleats in skirt. Moderate length.

Collars and cuffs of any type. Trimming of button or braid. Patterns selected posted in

the girls' league office.
(B) Before November 1 and after April 1, simple wash dresses with sleeves (not necessarily long) and of non transparent material. (C) At all times plain oxfords, simple low heel slippers, sport or street shoes.

(D) Inexpensive and serviceable hose not rolled.
(E) We believe excessive use of cosmetics and use of classrooms cafe and street as beauty par-lors are practices that should be

(F) We believe excessive jewelry and clothing, not clean are not in good taste.

HELEN TAYLOR NOW PRESIDENT OF A. W. S.

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tain high standards of university life." are eligible to join, their dues having

been paid at time of registration. Attend Convention Mildred Perry, retiring president of the association, and Helen Taylor president-elect, will attend the Seat-Wenatchee for a short visit. Miss Taylor leaves Moscow Monday, join-

convention begins Tuesday, April 17

and will last until April 21. The girls

will return to the university Sunday

night. NINE APPEARANCES ON GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE

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that amount, it is believed. The club will make the tour by a

For a haircut that meets the desire

special autobus, the manager having the present time judging the south-

is difficult.

made arrangements with the Auto eastern Idaho music contest and in Interurban Stage company of Spo- his absence regular rehearsals are kane to charter such an auto for this being continued under Oral Luke, a purpose. Use of the bus will greatly member of the male quartet, which facilitate travel through the northern will give sveeral numbers on the trip. nart of the state where train travel The present club is the largest mens' group in the history of the Idaho de-Professor Kratt is in Pocatello at partment.



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