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RESIGNS POSITION

DEAN FRANCIS A. THOMSON,

cad of the Idaho school of mines, who

plose of this school year to take up his

A. T. O.'S PROPERTY

Negotiations Underway for

Site on Which to Build

New \$50,000 Home

Purchase by the university of the

Alpha Tau Omega residence proper-

hall belonging to the fraternity was anounced by L. F. Parsons, executive

secretary, on his return Monday from

Boise. Announcement of the trans-

action has been held up for some time

pending final negotiations between

the executive committee of the board

of regents and the officers of the fra-

Plan ot Build Soon

Oversmith, Moscow lawyer, who is

president of the building corporation. He refused to announce further plans

and details until the present negoti-

ations for property had ben closed. Plans and specifications for the pro-

posed structure have been completed,

and it is understood that construction

will probably be started before the

end of the present semester. Several

sites are being considered, he said, all

of them being in the fraternity and

The present residence will be occu-

pied by the fraternity during the re-

mainder of the school year, according

to Mr. Oversmith. Next fall it will

he used for mens dormitory facilities

To Be Ready Next Fall.

the latest ideas in fraternity house

The sale of the present property

EIGHTEEN SCHOOLS

IN MUSIC CONTEST

Annual State Event Will Be

Here April 26,

27 and 28

Eighten high schools will be repre-

sented in the second annual state

high schol music contest to be held

April 16 was the final date upon-which high schools could register.

Four high schools have entered

girl's glee clubs, four have entered

orchestras and two have entered bands. Other high schools will be

represented only by soloists in wind

instruments, violin, voice, cello or

piano. No boys' glee clubs have been

High schools sending contestants

cow; orchestras, St. Maries, Coeur

d'Alene, Plummer and Lewiston; bands, Coeur d'Alene and Gifford; soloists, Midvale, one; Bonners Ferry, four; Mullan, two; Gifford, three;

Pocatello, four; Rathdrum, two; Rue-hens, one; Kellogg, one; Post Falls,

two; Potlatch, one; Nampa, five; Genesee, three; Lewiston, six; Plum-

mer, four; Coeur d'Alene, three; and

Contestants must either be juniors

These must be used imme-

or seniors, according to the rules.

diately following graduation from

ORCHESTRA HERE SUNDAY

cessful program here last year.

The Lewiston Little Symphony or-

entered.

Moscow, five.

high school.

by the university, said Mr. Parsons.

sorority row district.

campus building.

ernity building corporation.

UNIVERSITY BUYS

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Outstanding Campus Players Will Appear In Last Performance

PLAY BROADWAY HIT Opening Night Thursday: Tickets on Sale at

Hodgins

Climax of the year's work in advanced play production will be reached Thursday and Friday of this week with presentation of George Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man' in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Hodgin's and may be reupon payment of 50 cents and presentation of student tickets. Admission to townspeople will be 75

A cast comprising this year's outstanding campus players and a few who are making their first major appearances, already have two suc new duties at Butte. cessful plays to their credit this year, "Good Gracious, Annabelle" and "Not Herbert". The third of the three-act plays trio this year will assure an almost professional finish to the dramatic season. Prof. John H. Cushman is directing the play.

Freshman Rule Modified Thursday night will be open night according to an announcement from he office of the dean of women and freshmen women will be allowed to attend the first presenation as

well as upperclassmen. Snappy lines, plenty of action, and lost of laughs feature this jazz comedy, which made a big hit on Broadway. Although dealing exclusively with people in the theatrical game, there is great variety in character. Innocent as a babe, the sheltered Beardslee Merrill, Jones, emerges from the seclusion of Chillicothe, his home town in the Middle west, and ventures timorously into New York with his savings. He plans to clean up in the theatrical business, having a suppressed desire to be a

Lack Capital Peter is a godsend to Joe Lehman, Frank Egbers, and Jack McClure, Burdette Belknap, who have all he makings of a good show except capital to put it across. Their confidence in the quality of the show is not shaken by Joe's wife, Fanny, Alene Honeywell, who is full of scorn for the "trick troupe", headed by Mary Martin, Ethel Lafferty, "a dame of the colonial revolution", according to Fanny.

There is also the sweet and sympathetic leading lady, Jane Weston, Beu-(Contniued on page four)

JENNINGS RECEIVES THIRD SCHOLARSHIP

Idaho Grad and Playwright Is Again Honored By Yale

Talbot Jennings, a University of was made under the name of the El-Idaho graduate and an instructor for weta corporation, the name of the the past two years, has received a local which was granted a charter third scholarship at Yale university, by Alpha Tau Omega in 1925. Offt-the last of a combination of several, cers of the building company are A. scholarships offered him a year ago. H. Oversmith, president, and Harry On the same day that his letter of A. Bren, secretary-treasurer; William acceptance of an associate professor-Raeder, Hal Bowen and Donald Ranship at Miami university, Oxford, dall complete the board of directors. Ohio, had reached President A. H. Upham there, he wired the former Idaho executive that he had been offered the additional Yale scholarship and would remain there.

Mr. Jennings cancelled Doctor Upham's offer and will remain at Yale for the coming year, he announces The award is most unusual in that it is in a combination of several fellow-ships, which were all offered to Mr. Jennings by Dr. George P. Baker, director of dramatics at Yale. The new fellowship carries a stipend of \$1200

While at the University of Idaho Mr. Jennings wrote a number of plays. several being produced here. Among his best known are "Homespun", last year's commencement play; "Romeo and Juliet", a most successful modernization of the Shakespearean play, and "Garry Owen", a shorter one, recently given at Yale. He also wrote the script for the pageant "The Light Upon the Mountains" twice produced

WARREN H. BOLLES

Idaho Graduato Junior Forester, Ap-

Warren H. Bolles has been granted a research scholarship in the Yale school of forestry at New Haven Conn., according to word received here this week by Dean F. G. Miller

of the forestry school. Bolles, who is a graduate of the Idaho school, is now junior forester in the Idaho National forest and prob-Scholarship prizes have been arranged for the first place in six ably will take advantage of the offer

next fall. The scholarship carries a stipend of \$500 yearly.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Election of officers for the Inter-fraternity council will be held Thursday evening at 10 o'clock at the S. A. E. house, according to Leon Weeks, president. Junior members are espe-cially urged to be present, as officers will be selected from the younger

UNIVERSITY, OF IDAHO; MOSCOW: TUESDAY APRIL 17, 1928 ROTARY CLUB

Sixty Dollar Scholarship Will Go to Winner of Soprano Division in State Contest

OFFERS PRIZE

Markow Dates and to the winner Win Friday 9 to 7; Lose Moscow Rotary club, for the winner of the soprano division and of cubs by the Kiwanis club for gles club, orchestra and baild division winners in the state high school music contest to be held here April 26, 27 and 28, was announced Monday by Miss Maude

Garnett of the university music department The scholarship provides for one lesson a week for one year under an instructor of voice at the University of Idaho. Last year, Burnis Brigham, Moscow, won the scholarship and he has been taking the lessons this year. cups have been offered for group divi-

has resigned to accept the position of president of the Montana School of DATES APPROVED Mines at Butte. Dean Thomson, one of the outstanding mining authorities of the FOR ANNUAL FEST west, has been on the Idaho campus 10 years. He will leave Moscow after the

> May 11, 12 Selected; Work Progresses Rapidly, Says Chairman

Dates of May 11 an 12 have been of the event reported this week. tickets. As in past years, each class will compose and present an Idaho ty and a two-acre tract south of Hays or a class song, and give a stunt, each given a prize. Second place winners

also receive a prize. for Wednesday morning, at which time more definite details for the event will be outlined.

Practically all of the songs and the plan for the stunts will be in the Lawrence flied out. Buck for Whit-Negotiations are now under way hands of the general chairman withfor several prospective sites upon which to build a new \$50,000 home for the fraternity, according to A. H. in the next two weeks.

NAME CANDIDATES FOR ARGONAUT JOB

Blue Bucket also Nominates; Three Selected by Each-Publication

Nominations for associate editor- PRIMARY VOTING Bucket were made Monday by the advisory boards of the two publications. Three candidates were named for each of the positions.

tion named Monday afternoon are Present plans call for the completion of the new home for the frater-Andrew Thomson. Helen Kerr, Cedric d'Easum and Andrew Thomson. These nominations were made by The Argonaut nity by next September. It is understood that the structure will embody board, which is composed of Frank W. Click, president of the ASUI, design, and will be in modern Gothic Burton L. Moore, editor, Virginia architecture in keeping with other Grant and Elmer Berglund.

Those nominated for the Blue Bucket associated editorship are Pauline Hockaday, Helen Kerr and Dean Newhouse. The literary magazine board making the nominations is made up of Frank Click, Maryvina Goldsmith, editor, Jean Collette, president of the English club, and Smith Miller, associate editor.

On Primary Ticket Names of these candidates will be

number of votes for each position will the election. then run in the general election May . Nominations for the associate editorships on the three campus publications are made by these advisory written in on the ticke at election. Nominations for the Gem of the has not been done. Mountains position will be made within a few days, according to George Young, editor.

mere April 26 to 28, according to ASSEMBLY TALKS FEATURE "JOBS"

How to Win and Lose Will be Miss Bernice McCoy's and Dean Mes-, senger's Subjects

How to get jobs and how to lose them are the topics of short talks that will be given by Dean J. F. Messenger and Miss Bernice McCoy of are as follows: Girl's glee clubs, the education school before the regu-Sandpoint, Mullan, Potlatch and Mos- lar weekly assembly Wednesday

morning. Miss McCoy, head of the education placement bureau here, will tell the students how to get jobs, while Dean Messenger will explain how to get fired from a job after receiving it. Qualities which will be necessary for

success will be shown in his talk. If time permits, varsity basketball weaters and freshman numerals will e awarded, according to Dean Francis A. Thomson of the public events committee. Eight varsity men and six freshmen are eligible for the 1928 awards.

DEAN FRENCH ON TRIP

Dean Permeal J. French left Sunday for a two weeks' tour of southern Idaho. Miss French will talk to high school seniors and will appear

hestra under the direction of Rich before several women's clubs. Whitman, will give a concert at the auditorium Sunday, April 22, at 4 While on her trip Miss French will visit Weiser, Payette, Parma, Emmet o'clock. This orchestra which con- New Plymouth, Fruitland, Caldwell sists of 40 pieces gave a very suc- Nampa, Boise, Mountain Home and Clenns Ferry.

VANDALS SPLIT TWO CAMESERIES WITH WHITMAN COLLEGE

Saturday 3 to 2 at Walla Walla

HITS ARE SCATTERED Grabner Allows 12 Clouts: Second Contest Pitchers'

Winning the first game 9 to 7 but osing the second 3 to 2, University of Idaho Vandals, split a two-game This year is the first time that baseball series with Whitman college Friday and Saturday at Walla Walla, the first collegists competition of the season for the Idaho men.

Battle

Ability of Grabuer, Idaho twirler, to hold the 12 has of the Missionaries well scattered in the first game was fargely responsible for the Van-dal win, while Idaho felders contin-ued to clouf with an equal number of hits bunched in the third and leighth innings, Fielding for the most part was good, although at times the Idaho men clearly showed Contest Also the lack of outdoor practice.

· Pitcher "Blows Up" Soper, Whitman chucker, was "der ricked" in the eighth inning when, officially approved for presentation of with the bases filled, Jacoby singled the annual song and student fest, and was followed by McMillin who Beardslee Merrill, general chairman duplicated the blow, three men crossof the event reported this week.

Work on the yearly festival is progressing with rapidity, Merrill de clared, although definite plans have ball the remainder of the game.

Waterman, who replace as one of the judges for the second annual state high school much out of a hole and pitched effective ball the remainder of the game. In contrast with the first game, the second was a pitchers battle from start to finish, with excellent support winning class in the division to be given both men. Lawrence, Vandal ace, allowed only seven hits and struck out three, besides contributing a hit. Three times during the game for the various classes has been called the plate in close decisions. Idaho had a chance to redeem the game with the count 3 to 2 against her, when Walmsley, pinch-hitting, sin-

> man got the longest crash of the day hitting for two bags in the second Jacoby Lends Hitting Jacoby led at the bat for Idaho geting six hits in nine times at the at, four of them being for extra

> gled, but died on first base when

The field is being conditioned a the present time for the Gonzaga series the end of the present week. The Spokane team split even with Washington State college last week, and good games are promised here.

Nominees for The Argonaut posi- Students to Pick Candidates To Run in Election on May 3

> The first step in the process of elimination in candidates for ASU offices for next year will come with the holding of the primary election next Thursday. Nominations for all ofices, except that of managing editor of the Gem of the Mountains, have been made. Students will vote Thursuntil 3 o'clock that afternoon when the polls close.

The primaries are to be run off similar to the general election. All stu- Hutchings. dents are asked to vote. The polls will be placed in room 104 of the Adplaced on the ticket to be voted at ministration building. The regular the primary election next Thursday, election committee, with Hartley Kes-The candidates receiving the highest ter as chairman, will have charge of

Tickets In Field Nominations for the managing edi-torship of The Argonaut and associate

Three petitions were received Monday by Josephine Brossard, secretary of the ASUI, from nominees declining nominations. Alice Waldrop withdrew from the race, having been nominated for senior woman on the executive board. Tom McGonigle, nominated for the vice presidency of the ASUI. Helen Kerr submitted a petition declining to run for the office of asso-ciate editor of the Blue Bucket.

> Senior Women on Board Ethel Lafferty Alice Kelly Senior Men on Board Aldon Tall Paul Rudy Sam Hutchings

Junior Woman Frances Gallet Artyle Hallada Junior Men Clayton G. Loosli

William Shamberger George Huber Walter Slaughter May Queen Katherine Pence

Barbara Rugg

Attendant Goldie Smith Page Louise Dunlap Ruth Story Argonaut

Helen Kerr Cedric d'Easum Andrew Thomson Blue Bucket Pauline Hockday Dean Newhouse

WOMEN DEBATERS DEFEAT OREGON Affirmative Team Wins Two to One Last Contest of Season; Idaho Negative Loses

Closing the womens debates for th year, the kdaho team upholding the affirmative, won from University of Oregon by a two to one decision on April 10, and the team upholding the negative, lost to the University of Washington on April 12 in a triangu-lar debate on the question, "Resolved: That in the United States We Are At-

tempting to Give Too Many People a College Education." Decisions of both matches were made by judges and both debates used the Oregon system of debating. On the Idaho teams Charlotte Smith was the questioner and Theima Melgard was the speaker against Oregon and questioner and Theims Melgard Ina McMurrey was the questioner and Josephine Brosard the speaker against Washington.

POSTPONE CONCERT BY LYRIC SOPRANO

Contest Also

The concert of Mrs. Winifred Willson Quinlan, noted lyric soprano, here under auspices of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, has been postponed from April 17 until April 25 when she will

Mrs. Quinlan recently appeared on program in Scattle with Jennie F. W. Johnson of the Idaho music department, before the Sigma Alpha Iota alumni chapter of that city. Mrs. Quinlan's part of the program con-sisted of a group of modern numbers. Miss Johnson sang a German group. Mrs. Quinlan has made several visits to the Idaho dampus as a national officer of S. A. I.

BLUE KEY STARTS ON TOURNEY PLANS

Bjork Names Committees to Work on High School Track Meet

Committees to handle sale of tick-ts, flousing and entertainment for the annual interscholastic track meet here May 12 were named Monday at the regular luncheon of Blue Key. honorary upperclassman service fraternity, by Gus Bjork, president. These committees will work with George E. Horton, graduate manager, who has charge of the high school

Blue Key was given these three Advertising clubs, will be present to jobs in the state meet to handle this conduct formal organization. Various year. The sale of tickets, however, Moscow business men will be guests will probably be turned over to the and will become business members of Intercollegiate Knights, to work under the direction of the Blue Key

Name Chairmen

Elmer Berglund was named chairman of the committee to handle the ticket sale. Other members of this committe are Don Warner and Darwin Burgher. The housing commitday from 10 o'clock in the morning other members being Phil Cox and with Mr. Feltis at the Delta Chi Cecil Hagen. The entertainment com- house. mittee is made up of Leon Weeks.

Definite plants regarding the meet will be formed at the next meeting of the fraternity, according to Mr. Bjork.

A special meeting of the group will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi house for the purpose of initiating five pledges. The men who will be initiated into the fraternity are Cecil Hagen, Don Warboards and no other names can be made Monday. Naming of candidates ner, Sam Hutchings, Allen Janssen written in on the ticke at election. for the Gem of the Mountains story and Darwin Burgher.

WOMEN SEND FIVE DELEGATES

Two Elected from Phi Chi Theta, Two Now Attending A. W. S. Con-vention; One to Arizona

Increasing the number of I daho Following are the candidates tional honorary women's business from the department of agronomy.

Graternity, which will be held from the department of agronomy.

Bartel's new position is a two-ye one with an annual scholarship

Of the other three delegates, Helen Taylor and Mildred Perry are now in Seattle attending the northwestern convention of presidents of Associated Women students and Marguerite Ames left Saturday for Tuscon, Arizona, where she will present a paper before the Athletic conference of the western section of the American College Women, which will be held April

Besides the paper which will be "Methods of Training Sport Mana-

PUNISH ILLEGAL RUSHING STANFORD UNIVERSITY (P. I. P.)-Because of illegal rushing, five plant pathology. Stanford fraternities were deprived of one rushing period, after the action of the board of control of the interfraternity council this week, and a sixth house lost one luncheon date.

ogy department.-Wooster Voice.

DEAN FRANCIS A. THOMSON ACCEPTS MONTANA MINES SCHOOL PRESIDENCI

Idaho Man To Take Up New Work About July 1; Dean Thomson At Moscow Ten Years

Dr. Francis A. Thomson, for the past 10 years dean of the school of mines at the University of Idaho, has accepted the presidency of the Montana School of Mines at Butte, according to word received here from Helena, Tuesday morning.

W. S. C. PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS A. S. C. E.

H. E. Phelps, professor of highway engineering at Washington State colf The American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 6 o'clock at the Bucket inn on some phase of ngineering, according to Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the engineering ollege here.

Professor Phelps was formerly on the faculty of the University of Colorado with Dean Crawford about 1915.

IDAHO AD CLUB IS ORGANIZED FRIDAY

Fwenty-three Present at First Meeting; Elect Officers

Organization of the University of Idaho Advertising club, which is to be affiliated with the International Advertising association and which will petition Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, was per fected last Friday, when more than a score of interested students gathered the Administration building. in Twenty-three students were present

at the first meeting. Temporary officers who will func tion until regular elections can be held in May were chosen. Hugh Feltis was elected president, Albert Neighbor, vice president; and Bea

trice Bangs, secretary-treasurer. The purposes of the club were out lined by Mr. Feltis as study of special fields in art, copyrighting and dis-play; a view to future occupations and maintenance of continual relations with professional advertising

men Clifford Coops was appointed chair. man of the constitutional committee Monday afternoon. Darius Davis was chosen membership committee head; John Montgomery, publicity; and Howell Hall, programs,

A "strut-out" banquet will be held t the Moscow hotel Friday evening at 6 o'clock. R. P. Kelly, Spokane vice president of the Pacific Coast

work the club. Membership in the club will be open to students interested or actively engaged in advertising work on campus or town publications. Charter membership will be limited to 50 persons. By Monday afternoon 35 people had signed their names to the charter list. Students desiring to betee is headed by Hugh Feltis with come members should get in touch

NAME A. BARTEL TO SCHOLARSHIP

Ag Senior is Second Idaho Man to Receive Fellowship

Arthur Bartel, Aberdeen, a senior in the college of agriculture, has been named to a graduate assistant scholarship at Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, according to word received here. He is the second Idaho man to be named to such a fellowship in the past two

vears. Theodore Warren, Boise, who gradnated last year, received a similar women delegates to conventions this scholarship from the same institution year to a total of five, Elizabeth and in dairy husbandry last year and is Emma Poulton, seniors in the school attending the institution at the pres of business, were elected to attend ent time. Bartel will graduate this the convention of Phi Chi Theta, na-

Bartel's new position is a two-year one, with an annual scholarship of \$500 and employment through the summer seasons. Work will be carried on under supervision of the de partment of botany and plant pathology at the Kansas institution. Breed ing crop plants for resistance to disease, a subject receiving considerable attention from experiment stations in this country, is the problem to which Mr. Bartel is assigned.

From 10 to 12 graduate credits car be completed each semester in addigers", Miss Ames will also exhibit tion to carrying on the research, thus the Idaho W. A. A. scrap book and permitting Mr. Bartel to fulfill the re-women's "I" sweaters. quirements for a master of science degree in agriculture, according to a letter from Edwin C. Miller, acting head of the department of botany and

GIVES PROGRAM AT VIOLA

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson of the music department will give a vocal program before the Parent-Teachers' LOST: A perfectly good year's program before the Parent-Teachers' er, Pocatello, vice president of the association of Viola Wednesday, April southeastern district; and Miss Alice course valued at two credits. Finder 18. On Thursday she will present a Willman of Sandpoint state treasurer. of notebook please return to psychol- program before the Business and Pro- Mr. Kratt was a judge at the secfessional club of Lewiston,

Dean Thomson, probably will to ume his new duties about July 1. Notice of his election was received by Dean Thomson from Melvin A. Brannon, chancellor of the greater University of Montana, following his election by the board of regents recently. The Butte-institution is one of the few separate mining schools of the west, and is in the heart of one of the greatest mining areas in the

entire world. Dean Thomson will succeed G, H. Craven, whose resignation takes effect the first part of June.

Regrets Leaving "In leaving the University and the state of Idaho, I do so with the sind cerest regret," Dean Thomson de-plared when seen Tuesday morning. "My years here have been filled with enjoyable activity and I have had he very finest support from my colleagues in the school of mines, from the president of the university, from the board of education and from the mining men of the state. Whatever I have been able to accomplish in the upbuilding of the school of mines here has been largely because of this

support." "I regret particularly to surrender supervision of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, which I have nourished from its infancy." he continued "I believe, however, that there is an opportunity to make of the Montana School of Mines, one of the great mining schools of the worldand it will be my endeavor to do what can ao realize this ambition. I have assurances of fullest co-operation from the mineral industry of the state and this, coupled with the heart of the greatest mining camp on earth, makes it an attractive oppor-

tuniay for constructive work." Praises Kelly

"One of the greatest regrets I have in leaving Idaho, is that I shall miss the opportunity of working with Presidens-elect Kelly, who I believe vill give the University of Idaho a most interesting and progressive ad-ministration," he concluded.

Dean Thomson came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1917 to assume the deanship of the newly reorganized mines school. Since that time the enrolment of the school has

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LIVESTOCK SHOW

'Little International' Sponsored Annually by College of Agriculture

April 28 has been selected as the date of the annual Little International Livestock show given by stu-dents of the college of agriculture, according to Crawford Nibler, stu-

dent manager. Judging and fitting conteses for all classes of livestock, judging of grains, a parade of floats and show stock and the "Little International" will be events of the day.

A large number of prominent stockmen on the northwest are expected to be present. A pot luck lunch will be served for them at noon at the dairy building. Judges will be selected from men who exhibit show stock in all the big stock shows in the country. Prizes to be given for the various events will be announced later.

Added interest is being shown this year in the new animals which have been added to the university herds, and it is expected that the student exhibits will be of greater number than in previous years.

"The Little International" is establishing a fine reputation throughout the country and does much to advertise Idaho's college of agriculture, according to Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry.

KRATT HEADS STATE MUSIC FEDERATION

Professor Theodore Kratt, head of he music department at the univer sitv. was elected president of the daho Federated Music clubs Saturday at the closing session of the organization in the Memorial half at the southern branch at Pocatello.

Other officers elected were Miss Maude Garnett, Moscow, /vice president at large and corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Hall, vice president of the northern district, with headquarters at Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Blanche Addington of Lewiston, vice president of the central district; Mrs. Edward Bell, Boise, vice president of the western district; J. T. Bainbridge, Twin Falls, vice president of the southern district; Miss Dorothy De-Mary of Blackfoot, vice president of the eastern district; Mrs. J. D. Beamlond state music contest there.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP pointed to Yale Forestry School With \$500 Stipend

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EDITORSHIP AND POLITICS

THE present system employed by the ASUI in naming editors campus publications is behind the times. Selection of such executives should be placed in the hands of the executive board of the student body instead of being open to the discretion E us that more students fail beexecutive board of the student body of the student body.

Idaho's present system calls for other single reason. Investigation nominating of candidates for asso- has also shown that the average stuciate editorships of the three publiciatons on the campus. The Argonaut. the Blue Bucket and the Gem of the tal training, harder study, less super-Mountains, by boards for each pub- ficiality, are what young America lication. The persons nominated are needs. With the present craze for then voted upon by the student body college, it would seem that the Lord with positions going to the persons has delivered this generation into receiving a majority of the votes. our hands at the right time if we Persons named to the associate edi- can teach it to work, and it would torships on these publications auto- also seem that in the performance of matically become editors after serv- this purely secondary function we

The principal criticism against this ward the solution of America's probsystem is that most of the students flem. To do so we must make it are not in a position to judge the clear at the outset that hard work is ability of candidates for these positions and vote for the ones best qualified to handle the jobs. Then too, | College standards have certainly political influences are often brought | been lowered in many places to meet to bear to swing the election to a present conditions, and the existing particular candidate regardless of his practice of using the class average ability to fill the position. Because as a passing grade is but one sign of the training necessary before a of this fact. If each one of us could person is considered equipped to fill go to our respective institutions of the position of editor and the tech- work with the firm determination to nical nature of these positions, they increase, the average amount of work should not be open to political ma- expected of our college students by

at least 10 per cent, whatever the By placing these elections with the present standards may be, I believe executive board there would be little that a certain number of our students chance of political influence. Under would thank us immediately and that this system candidates would be nominated as they are now, by the various publication boards, and from what had been done.—Dean Effinger, apparatus for the "Engineer's Day" these nominees the executive board Michigan. would name the associate editors The merits of the candidates could be placed before the board so that there would be bigger possibilities in selecting the ones best fitted for the

Idaho is a small institution and out of the entire student body there are seldom more than two or three nersons qualified for each of the editor ships. Thus, when the names of these persons are placed on the ticket for general election, the students con sider them to be equal in ability and therefore do not see that it makes any difference who gets the position and proceed to vote their ticket.

Many institutions on the coast have adopted this system of naming publications executives and it seems logical that such-a system is far in advance of that used here.

DEAN THOMSON TO LEAVE

N OW comes the resignation of another Idaho dean—one who has done much for the university and deserves a large per cent of the credit. in putting its school of mines where It is today. Dean Francis A. Thomson, head of the school of mines, announced his resignation Monday to be effective at the end of the present school year.

Dean Thomson will leave Idaho to become president of the Montana school of Mines at Butte, Mont. Acceptance of this position will put Dean Thomson in the center of one of the richest mining districts in the world and a place where he will be able to make further advances.

Idaho is losing one of the most outstanding faculty members in several years as a result of this resignation and the loss will be felt here. Dean Thomson is recognized in the northwest as one of the leading authorities in mining, and has held this distinction for a number of years. His knowledge of northwest mining has made him a record equalled by but few men. Dean Thomson came

here years ago. We are reluctant to see Dean

KAMPUS KATIE

I love you, dear Wih all my heart, Hy faith was ever such I'll love 'till the spring arrives W hich is saying much,

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The meeting scheduled at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Forney hall has been postponed two weeks until Tuesday, meeting will be announced later.

FRESHMAN TRACK CALL

All freshman track candidates are to report to Manager William Guernsey at the gymnasium Wednesday at 4 o'cock for their first workout. Meets have been scheduled and it is urgent that prospective team members turn out immediately.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

A sophomore class meeting will

GIRLS' BARNYARD GOLF

ment of the time and place of prac- Mines, Paris. tice periods, which begin this week.

WESLEY CLUB MEETING

The Girls, Wesley club of the Meth-

increased and the school now ranks with the very best in the United States not only in size but in the quality and thoroughness of training given to

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of Dean Thomson during May 1. The exact time and place of the period he has spent in Idaho has been the creation of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology in 1919. He fostered its passage by the legis-lature and has since that time directed the bureau, supported solely by He is also a consulting engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines. Education In Colorado

Dean Thomson, although born in England, came to Canada at an early age and received his preliminary education in Canadian schools at Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. He com-pleted work an A. B. degree at Columbia collège, but the degree was be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in not conferred on account of his youth.

room 23 Science hall.

He graduated from the Colorado school of Mines in 1904, and later received his masters degree from the same institution. He was awarded Girls interested in playing horse in 1923 by his alma mater. In 1904 hoes are requested to watch the he was a student at the Royal School W. A. A. bulletin board for announce- of Mines, London, and the Ecole des

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Was at W. S. C.
From 1908 until 1917 he was head of the mining department at Washing ton State college, Pullman, coming from the Washington institution to Idaho. He is the author of numerous technical books and publications, dealing with reseach on mining and ore treatment problems.

He has been a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers since 1901, and at the present time is chairman

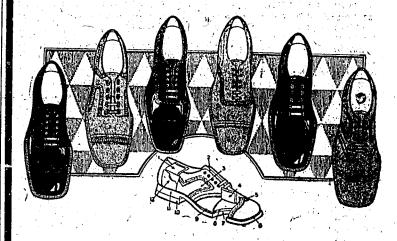
came as an assayer and millman at of the Columbia Section of the inthe Victoria Metallurgical works, stitute comprising the entire northfascinating. A ministure generating odist church will meet in the church will be displayed in the electrical parlors, Tuesday, April 17, from 5 struction engineer building a copper ing and Metallurgical Sosiety of synchronizing, with many other of synchronizing, with many other ing will be elected.

In the displayed in the electrical parlors, Tuesday, April 17, from 5 struction engineer building a copper ing and Metallurgical Sosiety of smelter for the Northwest Smelting. America, limited to 400 members. He is also the member of numerous nainteresting features will be shown the

He is a member of Sigma Nu, na. alonal fraternity and faculty advisor rado and Nevada, in addition to do- of the Idaho chapter; of Sigma Xi. ng extensive mine examination work national honorary scientific fraternity, and Sigma Tau, national honor. ary engineering fraternity. He is an

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April 20

ASUI Dramatics Lamoda Chi Alpha Formal Dance

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

April 21

Phi Delta Theta Story Book

Alpha Chi Omega Dance Tau Mem Aleph Dance

S. A. I. concert

April 27

April 25

Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta Freshmen's Dance Daleth Teth Gimel Dance Sigma Nu Dance

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Dorothy Howerton, Pearl van Orman, Miriam Howerton, Margaret Thomson, Louise Dunlap and Miss Ellea Pierson.

McKenzie, Lepha Decker, Doris Snow day dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Donnabel Caswell, Elizabeth Chapman, Marie Johnson and

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dr. Alyn K. Foster and Miss Frances Allen were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Eleanor Beamer, Charlotte

Mrs. Frank Eastman, who spent the week visiting Kappa Kappa Gamhome in Boise.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Crystal Weed and Lucille Howe of Weiser.

Miss Winifred Hanford, Miss Alice Childs, Dorothy Kemp and Miss Bernice Metz were week end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. Frank M. Eastman Boise: Betty Eastman, Smith Mille and Albert Neighbor.

Walden and Leonard Reiniger were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mr. C. C. Nims, Portland, was a week end visitor of Lambda Chil Al-

Miss Mary Lou Brown, Clarkston,

was a week end guest of Kappa Kap Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Chicago; and

Dean J. G. Eldridge were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday. H. S. Hamilton was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

H. V. Farrer, Knox. Ill., was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Lambert Cannon was the dinner guest of Beta Chi Sunday.

Orland Mayer spent the week end

Ethel Weaver and Arlene Ewing were week end guests of Forney hall. Robert Davis, Spokane, was a din

ner guest of Delta Chi Sunday. Flora Short of Portland was a Del ta Gamma week end guest.

BORAH CLUB PLANS

FOR DISCUSSIONS

Further Organization and Presidential Possibilities Will Be Taken Up At Thursday Meeting

Further organization of the Borah club will be made at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 207 Administration building, according to Herbert Wunderlich, president. Merits of various presidential candidates will be discussed.

The new club was organized last week by a group of debaters and students interested in national politics. The purpose of the organization is to arouse interest and to further intel-Hoont discussion on the Idaho cam-

GRAY JOINS "MINUS AN APPENDIX" LIST

Student's Condition Reported Satisfactory Following Operation at Gritman Hospital Sunday

Another University of Idaho student added his name to a long list of undergraduates who have lost their Holman Gray, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity was deprived of his most common vestigial.

He was operated upon at the Grit-

Futuristic Paintings and Riot of Color Liven Elks' Ballroom for Junior Prom

There was a heavy overdraft on the creasingly frequent as the long line quota of "Ohs" and "Ahs" which of guests filing down the receiving prospective promenaders had budget- line grew shorter.

surprise and approval. A riot of color and marked eccenemployed in the prom decorative V. R. D. Kirkham, junior sponsor. goes to Mr. Kirkham. However, both mural paintings emphasizing of campus life were hung long the sides of the room.

One of the most novel of the paintnigs was easily recognized as the Administration building, tower, clock and all, in front of which were scattered various collegiate contraptions and scientific apparatus—cigar-ettes and transits, pocket flasks and nicroscopes, indicating that college life is a mixture of fun and work.

Futuristic portraits were numerous One showed what was supposed to pass for a co-ed evidently stepping out with a one-eyed, lop-eared, silk-hatted, tuxedoed collegian. They were evidently bound for the prom, for a tiny replica of the painting appeared on the program, worked out in a three-color woodblock print, with the yellow of the cover making a fourth. Two portraits were of girls with very long necks. The insinuation, if

Mrs. R. E. Dunlap, Mrs. C. P. Deck-er, Miss Ella Paris, Miss Florence painting typified the Palouse country, with a foreground of rolling hills like and Elizabeth McBirney were Sun- inverted teacups, over which cavorted an angular red cow. In the back ground appeared a house to match Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi ita or (maybe) a Hays hall shut-in the cow. Juliet or a Spanish senior-Beta were Kenneth Edwards, Spopered longingly from her station on kane, Caryl Thompson and Dorothy a balcony, for a masculine visitor who stood below.

Gay tentlike nooks at one end of the roof invited dancers to rest. At the other end was a large gauzy curtain which blossomed with gigantic mprobable flowers.

Great clusters of balloons in a variety of colors and shape were suspended from the ceiling. Japanese lanterns were hung in a long line to augment the illumination of high blue lights and two spotlights with changing colors.

hall were Eleanor Beamer, Charlotte
Smith, Dorothy Rouse, Amne Johnson,
Virginia Nielsen and Jennie Stewart.

"Where's the orchestra?" "Imagine the prom starting late!" Bring on the syncopation!" and other querulous coments were made: growing in-

Matches Must Be Played by Friday Or Be Eliminated

TENNIS TOURNEY

Six matches of the men's singles tennis tournament have been comp'eted up to Monday afternoon and promises of continued clear weather appendices this year, Sunday, when indicate that the remainder of the first round matches will be completed before Friday afternoon, the last qualifying date.

Nathan Zablow won from George

ed to express their admiration for the Suddenly the lights were dimmed, decorations at the 1928 Junior prom and simultaneously a trumpet call Friday evening. Informed that the startled the guests, who turned just first glimpse of the colorful ballroom, ping and the crowd fell into the genthe reaction was unanimously one of eral milling around which is known

saying that it was due to the decorcheme, under the direction of Prof. ations, and that the credit for them erganization. students and faculty members heartily agree that the class of '29 has set a standard which will be hard to equal in giving the best Junior prom that Idaho has ever had, the "Promenade Futuriste."

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near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe. I always thought these ad letters were the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me. Here's to old Edgeworth, Edmund Condon

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ENNIS TOURNEY William Callaway won over Chud Wendle, and Otto Krueger easily BELOIT SCHEDULES The only closely contested compe-

tition of the series thus far was the match between Douglas Fisher and llenn Havens. After losing the first

ciding set went to Havens 6-2. Single elimination is used in the tourney. Winners of the first round will continue playing each other ac-cording to the schedule and plan drawn up by Kenneth Marchesi, ten-nis manager. All first round matches must be played by Friday. If a match man hospital and his condition is reported satisfactory. He probably will were very one-sided. Robert Allshie both contestants will be eleminated.

HONORARY HOLDS ALUMNI BANQUET

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Group To Hold Annual Banquet Tonight at Moscow Hotel

An alumni banquet at which letters from former members now scattered scheme would be futuristic and novel as the lights were snapped on in the in all parts of the United States will in the extreme, they were prepared orchestra booth, hidden behind a be read, will be held tonight at 6 to express polite admiration, what gauzy beflowered curtain. Soden's o'clock at he Moscow hotel by Alpha ever their mental reservations. At augmented orchestra set feet a tap-Soden's o'clock at he Moscow hotel by Alpha ness fraternity.

Each year alumni who cannot be present at the banquet, write a letter Jack Sheehan, chairman of the to be read instead. A variety of extricity in line characterizes the fu-turistic art, which was so skillfully letters, according to members of the

BURLESQUE DEBATE

set 3-6, Havens came back to take the second 8-6 and the third and de-Thursday

> Tired of a season of formal debates on the foreign investments question, Idaho forensic artists will meet the Beloit, Wisconsin, team on that much burlesque fashion Thursday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Herbert Wunderlich, debate mana-

ger, received a telegram from the Beloit team Monday morning asking for a date. The Beloit team is on a tour, and in some manner their schedule was broken making the date with Idaho possible.

No arrangements have been made. According to Wunderlich, all rules will be declared off. Jokes, faked authority and everything except toe hods will be permissible.

ENGINEERS GO TO SPOKANE ON TRIP

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annual engineers' inspection trip to Inland Empire Paper company's plant visit industrial plants and engineer-

uests of the Associated Engineers of Spokane. In the afternoon will visit several of the big power plants and substations of the Washington

ing at 8 o'cock for Spokane on the the Great Northern shops and the Faculty members making the trip

g projects.

Wednesday afternoon they will be Hugo Johnson, Dr. J. A. Kostalek and Prof. H. F. Gauss. Builds Bungalow-M. L. Romig is building a modern five-room bunga-Water Power company. Other places low with full basement on East D to be visited during their trip include street.



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Varsity sprinters, distance and weight men took their first outdoor workouts on MacLean field Saturday workhits of machest herd Saturday sternoon, despite the unsettled weather and poor condition of the soggy track. Sprinters and field eyent men have been confined to Lewis court for the past month, while the "globe-trotters" have used a short improvised track behind the Administration building.

Cleaver Leads Field Donald Cleaver, frack captain, a studen easily outdistanced all opposition in Theology the trial nulle run, despite the slow. Mr. Pickering is quite well known pace he mathtained throughout. Tag. in Moscow. He was a son of Rev. gart and Wicks, and Angell; how-and Mrs. C. A. Pickering, who reever, showed up well for the early sided here for several years. While season. Chisholm, winner of the in-tramufal cross-country run, handi-sistant to Dr. N. M. Jones of the capped by a sprained ankle, will be Methodist church and during the year kept in the background for at least spoke at the Cornwall-Joel church

In the 100 pard dash trial, Norman Klingler, Stowell and Calvert looked best, although Johnson and Jenser are mearly on par with the first four.
Johnson led the field by several yards in the quarter mile run, but was closely pressed by Norman, who lah Brown, secretary to Lehman, who was trailed by Klingler and Stowell. according to formula, comes to say "] The time for the distance was ex-

Kershisnik Heaves Shot Collins and Kershisnik are improving rapidly in heaving the shot, and both men have passed the best marks made by Idalio men in competition last year. Collins, a letterman from last year, should be able to heave the shot past the 45-foot mark before mid-season. Both the men are working on the discust daily and soon will

start javeline practice. No selection of a team to repre-sent Idaho at the quadrangular meet with Gonzaga, Washington State college and Montana, April 28, has been Humphreys, Jean Collette, a tele-made, although Coach Will C. Bryan phone operator, and a waiter, George probably will take a large group to

Hurdlers, pole vaulters and broadjumpers will start their outside work some time this week, weather per-

How Strong Is a Beam of Concrete? Guess It and Take Off a Prize

Can one tell how many seeds there are in a pumpkin by looking at it? reinforced concrete beam is by looking at it? This test will be put to visiting engineers at the 'Engineer's Day," May 4.

As a part of preparation for the day a reinforced concrete beam, nine feet long, eight inches wide, and 17 been made to secure an unusually inches high, weighing 1500 pounds substantial one for the campus prohas been constructed by the students duction. Lillian Woodworth, properin civil engineering. This beam is ty manager, assured the cast that the designed like the original "One Horse" props will be well propped. Shay," one part being as strong as another. Where will it fail? In rupture of the steel? In crushing o the concrete? In failure of the bond between steel and concrete?

When placed in the 200,000 pound capacity Oleson testing machine what Posults of the test will be a good indication of the strength of the structural members in the Memorial gymnasium. This designed and constructed upon the same specifications as steel and concrete work in the gymnasium

who gresses closest to the falling Drill at Daubreak

who gresses closest to the falling local and mode of failure.

Many, interesting 'exhibits of road insternals' and structural materials will be displayed in the testing lab. Most of these are materials that go into construction of roads and buildings in idaho and have been submitted to testing laboratory to be checked for quality and durability.

REX A. PICKERING DIES AT SALEM

Graduate of University in 1926, in Theological School, Passes Away Wednesday

Rex A. Pickering, a graduate from the University of Idaho in 1926 and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, died suddenly Wednesddy morning at Salem, Ore., where he was a student in the Kimball School of

Sunday forenoons.

ASUI PLAY WILL BE, CLIMAX OF YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page 1)

according to formula, comes to say " love you" just as everything has gone haywire for Peter.

Play Within a Play "Her Lesson", Lehman's produc tion, is such a flop that the services of a "fixer" are needed. Bernie Sampson, Dan McGrath, handles the repair job. With him is the decorative Peggy Marlowe, Miriam Hower-The director is Cecil Benham, Jegg Honeywell, "a calm, reserved even able to wear a monocle without

suggesting musical comedy.' Oscar Frifchie, Maitland Hubbard,

Justice, complete the cast. The leads are the same as in "No Herbert", Beardslee Merrill and Beulah Brown. Burdette Belknap's role too, is similar, in that he is crooked and suave. Alene Honeywell wil will play a part similar to the girl crook in "Not Herbert". In "The Butter and Egg Man" she has a little more honor and quite a little more age Is Voice on Telephone

Naive Jean Collette, with a reputa tion for character parts, says that she feels that her present role is an achievement. "I am now a voice on the telephone", she says. "If I stay in college a year or two more, I might become a knock at the door! When "The Butter and Egg Man' In order to prevent a repeti-

was presented at Boise, the bed fell tion of this catastrophe an effort has

ANOTHER SPRING POEM

The sun shines brightly when I wear My fur coat and my overshoes; Yet, it rains and rains and rains summer colors, whites

The banks of snow have melted quite

prize will be given to the one I fear to wear it cept in sun

Is Here Again; But It Disturbs Sleep!

(By Sig)

"Colyum-m-m of spitoons—first A long line of kahkle clad men swung into line and marched across

"Batalfon-n-n"—clear on the crisp morning air rang out the voice of the commander.

the commander. The line of soldiers swung to a snappy stop and the rif-les came to the "order arms" in uni-

From a group of uniformed onlookers a figuer stepped out and addressed the troops.

"You men will have to be more careful in coming to the order. If they's any pieces broken it will cost you just two point five on; is they any questions?

Again the troops take up the march consulting, ordering and criticizing. Now the army divides into companies, then squads, and the only sounds are the shouts of officers and an occasional splash as some private unloads a charge of Climax.

Now comes the order to rest and the soldiers light up Luckies or roll their own. Here and there some yawh for it is early in the morning when all peace-loving citizens should be fast asleep.

Again they fall in and repeat the inneuvers. Around they march maneuvers. most of them heavy-eyed and wonder- olution adopted recently at a national ing what percentage there is in this Pan Hellenic congress. Alas-the old noise of getting up with the chickens to drill.

Finally the hour is over, and with shrieks of relief the soldiers place their guns in the racks and dash for

And now, dear reader, you wonder what this martial activity is all about. Has war been declared? Is our country threatened? No. not yet. dumbbell with some money, Kitty It is only 7 o'clock drill which started yesterday. It is all well and good for those addicts of early morning exercise, but it is hard on the poor suckers on the A.T.O. sleeping porch who are trying to catch up on some needed sleep.

> 'Twould be spoiled in the rain, Me, spring has come again.



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From the Oregon Barometer comes this little gem in the form of an ad: Until Saturday night we will give FREE with each pair of Ladies' Shoes, regular price-one genuine \$1.00 Gilletto safety razor, absoultely free "Compane-e-e" echoed the captains. What price education, when alls like "Halt", again the barking shout of that appear in college papers. Mere commander. The like of soldiers there will, probably be a great rush for shoes, feminine curlosity.

> W. S. C. plans to erect an electrical basketball scoreboard in the gymnasium. An excellent idea. They better have a lot of electricity on hand when the vandals play the couthe score board sparking.

tists is being offered at the University of California this summer by spring, while officers dash here and there, Dr. J. A. Marshall of the U. of C. college of dentistry. series of illustrated lectures on the subject of diet on dental disease, it United States. The slogan will probably be "a diet in time saves nineteeth". Or is it tooths? We learned the right way once, in high school but this college education is so-adiverting, that it is hard to remember.

Smoking by the college sorority girls, either in chapter houses or on the campus, was condemned in a resday of emancipated and—emaciated co-eds—is passing.

Since he was a star basketball But the question is, how many of the

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player at Oklahoma University, one big he-man was able to throw with not one miss bonbons into the window of the room where his sweetheart was

ill with the measles. Basket shooting, however, is not so dangerous a sport as shooting bonbons. A hardboiled officer caught the varsity ath- to a recent ruling made by the stu- evils that you find at any well reglete in the terrible act, and now the bon bon man is on probation.—And is that no freshman can wear a tux-fessor woud be so offended if we edo. Freshmen at Idaho aren't sus-didn't show up. incidentally, the girl is still in the infirmary with the measles.

Registration red tape, affected proessors, cigarette littered steps of the main buildings, pipe courses and other collegiate holy of holies, were panned by the students of Minnesota when they answered, and answered with some heat, the questionaire sent out by The Minnesota Daily. Shake, old man at Minnesota, its the same

An average of 80 per cent will be equired for students for graduation or for participation in extra-curricular activities, at Iowa State college, under a new ruling adopted this Varsity sports are the only exception. And the so called stu-Consisting of a dents at Idaho tear their hair over a measly ruling of three fouths C's for graduation. It is easy to see that is the first course of its kind in the there will not be a rush to Iowa this spring. Of course in the wild west he students are so busy shooting Indians and "spearing," buffalo that they can't be bothered to get as high a scholastic average as the eastern

> Besides at Idaho it is always rainwill tell you that when you are drowning morning, noon and night, our I. Q. is not what it used to be Twenty-nine instructors at the University of Nebraska have written books during the 1927 college year

ter, look at the books that each student writes each year-blue books.

Freshmen at Oregan State college, can be suspended from school for violating campus tradition, according dent council. One of the traditions

books were published? For that mat- pended from school, they are suspended from their -er- belts, flung over and "I" man's knee,—and what have you?

Pardon the abrupt ending. We have a class, one of those necessary ulated college, and realy, the pro-



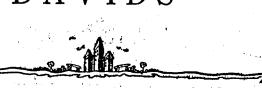
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