

# The Idaho Argonaut

Library File U. of I.

VOLUME XXIX

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928

Number 58

## STUDENTS' LITTLE INTERNATIONAL IS SLATED TOMORROW

### Annual Livestock Show Is Conducted by Agricultural College Students

### IN LEWIS COURT

#### Program Saturday Night Opens at 7:30; Parade Before Noon

The "Little International," annual livestock show sponsored by students of the college of agriculture, will open to the public tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Lewis court. The army will resemble show rings and pavilions of the large livestock shows and will be prepared for a large crowd of visitors.

Under direction of Crawford Nibler, manager, students of the college have been busy for the past month grooming animals and preparing other agricultural exhibits for tomorrow's program.

#### Parade a Feature

The annual parade led by the R. O. T. C. military band will be one of the features of the show. The parade will start from the Great Northern depot at 11:20 o'clock in the morning, and come up Main to Sixth street. From Sixth on to Elm and past Forey hall, the parade will traverse the campus to Lewis court. About 40 animals and a number of floats representing work of the different departments will be included in the parade.

The evening performance proper will be an exact reproduction of the larger livestock shows. Students will exhibit the animals which they have fitted, before stockmen and experienced judges who will decide upon the prize winners. The judging is based upon fitting and showing, relative merits of the animals not being considered. The prizes which have been awarded during the day in different judging, grading and identification contests, will also be announced.

#### Extends Invitation

"We extend a cordial invitation to faculty, students and to the citizens of Moscow," Dean E. J. Iddings said, "to join us in enjoying the 'Little International.'" It has become an established event on the university calendar, and not only draws from the campus and town, but people drive from several directions. This year the agricultural college students have taken an unusual amount of interest, and there is prospect of a larger number of entries and more students having active parts than ever before.

#### The "Little International"

gives the student of agriculture a chance to drop classroom theories and meet practical problems of the work. The association with prominent stockmen and judges, the show affords the student, is of added worth.

## MUSIC FEATURES WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

### Male Quartet on Program Wednesday; Proposed Amendments Read

Music and amendments mingled in the ASUI assembly Wednesday morning when three proposed additions to the student body constitution and a full musical program were presented, filling the entire hour.

Three negro spiritualistic songs as presented by the university male quartet, perhaps won the best applause. The four men who have become outstanding figures in Idaho musical circles this year leave the end of the present week for the annual glue club trip into the northern part of the state.

"Brother Hilario," "The Garden of Your Heart," "Sleet, Hail and Thunder," and "Friend of Mine," were the four selections given by the glue club, their last appearance here before the tour next week. Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department, is director.

"A Dream of Love" was the title of the piano solo by Grace Jain. Clarence Bell gave two trumpet solos.

Amendments which would provide recognition for members of the rifle team of the Idaho ROTC, another which would amend and clarify the present Women's Athletic association regulations for sport sweaters and their point system and one regarding the track awards, were read to the student body by Josephine Brossard, secretary. The amendments, to be found in full elsewhere in The Argonaut, will be voted upon at the general election next Thursday, May 3.

Dean J. G. Eldridge presided at the assembly.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

"National Heroes of Different Countries" will be the subject of talks to be given by several members of the Cosmopolitan club at the regular semi monthly meeting Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 o'clock at the U-Hut. Everyone is invited to attend.

H. S. Dhillon, president.

## DESMET CLUB MEETING

The Desmet club will meet Sunday morning, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket inn. Regular business will be transacted.

When a public speaker pauses for a reply it breaks him all up if he gets it.

## HURL CHALLENGE FOR LOG SAWING

### Log Sawing and Chopping Challenge Issued to All Campers; Six Foot Cross Cut Saw Is Prize

Foresters of the university, under the leadership of Charles A. Gregory, Chicago, are planning several unique features in connection with annual "Engineers' Day" at the university May 2. Two exhibits are planned, the first outdoors on the grounds of the U-Hut, and the second in Lewis court with other engineering exhibits.

A model forest in miniature, showing trees in all stages of growth, and modern logging operations will be the feature of the outside display. Inside, forest products, uses of wood and processes of by-product manufacture will be shown.

Coming out with a challenge to the world at large, forest students Thursday were planning a log-sawing and log chopping contest open to any and all comers. Information was received that a six-foot saw would be given as a prize for the sawing contest by the Simmons (Saw & Scale company of Portland.

## "BRING A STUDENT" SLOGAN FOR FALL

### Board to Plan Campaign to Bring More Idaho Students Here

The proposition of interesting high school graduates from over the state in attending the University of Idaho was put before the executive board of the ASUI Tuesday evening by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary of the university. Mr. Parsons suggested that the project be taken over by the student body with plans to be worked out by the executive board.

During past years a large percentage of high school graduates in Idaho have gone to institutions of higher learning outside the state. Mr. Parsons pointed out, Idaho is now in the position, scholastically, that it can offer as good training as practically any other institution in the country, he said. The main task now is to get parents and prospective students interested in coming here for their education.

#### Personal Contact

Probably the greatest factor in bringing students to Idaho is through personal contact, the secretary said. More students have been influenced by this method in choosing Idaho in the past, he said, and it is felt that this system will continue to bring students here. Statistics compiled by E. F. Mason, university editor, show that in the class of 774 entered here in 1925 there were 312 who were influenced mostly by contact with university students. Conclusions drawn from questionnaires sent out among the new students were that personal influence is nearly four times as effective as reading matter; that student influence has twice the value of alumni influence and four times the value of faculty influence, and that the university catalog is the most potent influence among publications.

The board went on record as favoring Mr. Parsons' proposal and decided to co-operate with the administration in bringing on campaigns in the future to bring more Idaho students to Idaho. A plan will be worked out by the board, utilizing the personal contact phase, according to Frank Click, president of the ASUI. Every student on the campus will have a definite job assigned to him in carrying on the campaign this year.

## RANGE MANAGEMENT EXHIBIT PLANNED

### Miniature Grazing Stand to Be Part of Forestry Phase of Engineers' Day

Range management practices will be among the most interesting of the forestry exhibits to be shown at the U-Hut on Engineers' Day, say forestry officials who are in charge of this phase of the work.

A grazing stand in miniature which will depict Idaho conditions is one feature which will answer the general range question. This exhibit will bring out the most approved methods of range conduct for sheep and cattle with the idea of perpetuation of forage constantly in mind.

Those plants which are injurious and poisonous to plants will be shown also and symptoms that these plants produce will be demonstrated. Poisonous plants each year cause an immense amount of damage to stock and this phase of range eradication is most important in modern grazing problems.

More valuable grazing plants and the more common stages of vegetation following over grazing on Idaho ranges will be shown, together with the latest methods in reseeding native ranges.

## FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

Members of the Faculty Women's club will be hostesses at their annual guest day Tuesday, May 1 at the auditorium. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Invitations have been sent to about 150.

Speaking of women, attractive simpletons are more popular with men than intellectual bodes.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers were unable to find them again.

## TWO HUNDRED TRY FOR MUSIC HONORS IN STATE CONTEST

### Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene High Schools Divide Honors Thursday

### VERY WELL HANDLED

#### First Prize Winners to Give Concert in Auditorium Tonight

Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello high schools divided honors by taking the first places each in the first days trials Thursday in the second annual high school music contest held here this week. Coeur d'Alene won first place in orchestra and band, while Rampton Barlow and Gibson Walters, Pocatello, won first prize in the baritone and violin sections respectively.

#### Thursday Winners

The following winners were announced Thursday:

Baritone: Rampton Barlow, Pocatello, first; Clifford Smith, Moscow, second; and Edwin Carson, Nampa, third.

Violin: Gibson Walters, Pocatello, first; Mary Adington Mullan, second; Oliver Selvost, Mullan, and Ambros. Furry, Burke, tied for third.

Band: Coeur d'Alene, first; Clifford, second.

Orchestra: Coeur d'Alene, first; Plummer second; and Moscow third. Girls' Glee club: Moscow, first; Sandpoint, second; and Potlatch, third.

The contestants arrived Wednesday, and were entertained at the group houses on the campus, assignments having previously been made by lot. In the evening more than 200 of entrants were honor guests at the reception given by Mrs. Winifred Wilson Quinlan, one of the judges.

Thursday afternoon Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity, entertained.

(Continued on page 2)

## SENIORS SELECT MAY 8 FOR PICNIC

### Annual Outing Will Be At Hayden Lake; Class Will Take Orchestra on Trip

Tuesday, May 8 and Hayden Lake are the time and place set for the senior picnic, at a class meeting last night. A picnic rather than the senior sneak precedent is being installed this year, because of the injuries received by Irene Costello last year when she attempted to leave on the sneak.

The academic council has passed a rule that anyone attempting to hinder seniors from leaving Moscow for the picnic will be punished by immediate expulsion. To prevent any attempts on the part of the class of 729 to keep seniors away, a junior dance will be held on the night of May 7. Also, 10 per cent cuts will be given to all but seniors who stay away from classes on May 8.

Transportation for at least 200 has been arranged with the Great Northern Railway Co. by a committee, composed of Elbert Stellman, George Yost and Fisher Ellsworth. A special coach for dancing will be provided and the senior orchestra will be taken.

Golf, tennis, boating, swimming and dancing will be arranged for at Hayden Lake.

The finances for the trip will come out of the senior fund, the balance of which will go to help pay Miss Costello's doctor and hospital bills.

At the meeting it was reported that the university authorities have given the permission to the class to place the senior bench, which will be an annual gift from the senior class at the university, any place on the campus. So far no location has been selected.

A letter from Miss Costello, who read to the class, Miss Costello thanked the seniors for their interest and help in regards to the injuries to her last spring.

## TRAFFIC WARNINGS POSTED BY CITY

### State Law Requiring Halt Before Crossing Highway Applies to Main Street

Not merely because of the number of auto accidents in Moscow recently, but more because of a new state law, Moscow streets this week are being branded with warning traffic signs.

Highways throughout the state are being posted with similar insignia and steps are being taken to punish violators. Due to a factory shortage in the east, Idaho has been delayed several months in the erection of these signs.

The new state law requires that all autos entering main highways of the state come to a complete halt before crossing. Moscow's Main street, being part of the North and South highway chain, comes under this regulation.

A schoolboy wants to know how many rods it takes to make a wisecrack.

A jack-knife is a dangerous thing, but it isn't half as dangerous as a jackpot.

Chickens that come home to roost have more sense than some people.

## FRESH ANSWER BASEBALL CALL

### Good Prospects Seen in Yearling Turnout; Abundance of Twirling Material

Thirty-five freshman baseball players responded this week to Coach Rich Fox's first call for the 1928 yearling diamond squad. Wednesday the first workout was held and a makeshift infield and outfield was set up against the variety nine for hitting practice.

First class material is presenting itself for all positions and particularly the infield. Merrill Summers, Lawrence Burton, Bert Richardson and Lafayette McCroby are trying for infield jobs and Fuller is doing well at first base. Max Beglan and Al Morgan appear to be in the running for backstop honors.

For the first time in a number of years, there seems to be a good supply of both right and left-handed choppers. Vernon Vavrick, Gus Grinn, Larry Wilson, Harold Jacobs and Lewis Yoney are equally standing in workout this week. There are an abundance of good men for outfield positions.

No schedule has been definitely drawn to date, and no suits will be issued until later. Paul Boyd is managing the team until Stewart Beam finished with spring football, probably within the next week.

## IDAHO REGIMENT BEING INSPECTED

### ROTC Unit Inspection Started This Morning; Parade at 3 o'Clock

Some 550 officers, "non-coms" and privates of the Idaho regiment of the ROTC, this afternoon were in the throes of the annual Ninth Corps area and war department inspection. Results of the latter to determine continuation of the distinguished rating here for the coming year. The final inspection will be completed Saturday morning.

Formal review and inspection of the regiment comes promptly at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Major Logan, with Major Edmund C. Waddill, a San Francisco, conducting both area and national inspections for Idaho. Major Waddill arrived in Moscow Thursday afternoon and during his stay here will be a special guest of Colonel E. R. Chrisman of the Idaho unit.

#### Started This Morning

Actual inspection started at 9 o'clock this morning. Officers went over records and office property and facilities. At 10 o'clock he inspected the juniors under Major F. R. Fuller at Science Hall 305, and between 11 o'clock and 12 he visited the freshmen, sophomores and seniors of the second section. The inspection covered all classwork of the year. He will meet the first section classes at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

All members of the regiment were expected at 10 o'clock Friday afternoon classes to go through the unit inspection and for special group work. Extended order drill, calisthenics, tent-pitching, machine gun drill, 37 mm. gun drill, three-inch mortar drill and stripping and assembling infantry weapons are among the problems that will be undertaken during the afternoon. First aid and rifle marksmanship were to be in order for the freshmen sections.

#### May Have Parade

At 3 o'clock the Idaho unit will either present a regimental parade or go through a tactical problem, at the discretion of the inspecting officer. The public and student body is cordially invited to attend the inspection.

Hampered by wet spring weather which permitted little outdoor drill, the Idaho unit will not be in the best of condition for inspection this year, it is believed. Early morning drill was started last week, but the weather would permit. Arrangements for military during the remainder of the year have not been announced.

Major Waddill, who is making the inspection again this year has visited the Idaho campus for the past two years and is this year making his first war department board inspection. Last year two representatives of the war board accompanied Major Waddill on his visit here.

Major Waddill is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and recently was placed on the general staff corps eligibility list. He holds the distinguished service cross for service during the World War. Idaho received her first distinguished rating following the 1926 inspection.

## MAYER TO HEAD ELECTRICAL GROUP

### Students Branch of AIEE Selects Officers At Special Meeting Tuesday; Kenneth Jones Is Vice-President

Orland C. Mayer, Genesee, Tuesday night was elected president of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the Idaho campus, at a special meeting held in the Engineering building.

Kenneth R. Jones was elected vice-president; and Kenneth Kenworthy, secretary-treasurer. Robert G. Elliott is the retiring president.

The organization has been an important factor on the Idaho campus as a means toward co-operating between the engineer in the field and the student engineer, as well as for the purpose of bringing speakers of note to the Idaho campus.

There is many an untied knot in a cord of wood.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

Pleasure before duty means that duty will lose out.

Speaking of fruit, the first apple caused a lot of trouble for the first pair.

A halting speech may be the result of a lame excuse.

## LEUTENANTS ARE SELECTED FOR BIG SISTER MOVEMENT

### Twelve Girls Named To Assist Each of 10 Captains, is Announced

### INCREASE NUMBER

#### Ten Appointed in Former Years; Work Starts in August

Announcement of 12 lieutenants to assist each of 10 captains for the Big Sister Movement of the coming school year, were made late Thursday by Dorothy Hall, in former years only 10 lieutenants have been named for each captain.

The addition for the coming year was largely to care for an increase in the number of freshman women enrolling next fall. The present plan will provide adequate attention for all freshman women even if some of the present appointees do not return to school.

#### Work in Fall

Although the captains and lieutenants are organized this spring, the work will not start until the latter part of August. Following is the list of lieutenant appointments:

Captain Goldie Smith; Lieutenant, Catherine York, Germaine Gible, Ruth Garver, Vera Chaddler, Eva Anderson, Blanche Brossard, Leona Dedrickson, Bernice Parish, Dorothy Frederickson, Ruth Storey, Edith Eklund and Peggy Haga; Captain, Marion White; Lieutenants, Myrtle Kehle, Charlotte La Fever, Alice Kelly, Nell Turner, Lillian Diehlman, Ruth Fisher, Anne Day, Flora Keller, Ruth Clements, Betty Wilson, Rhoda Woodward and Dorothy Tellech.

Captain; Marian McGonigle; Lieutenants, Louise Dunlap, Jane Reil, Josephine Standahl, Dorothy Sanborn, Evelyn Emahiser, Betty Grammer, Vera Bryant, Geneva Dyer, Beatrice.

(Continued on page four)

## VOCATION GUIDANCE DRAWS 60 STUDENTS

### High School Boys Here for Three-day Session and Inspection of U. of I.

Approximately 60 students from 18 north Idaho high schools arrived on the Idaho campus Thursday afternoon to attend the annual vocational guidance conference held under auspices of the college of agriculture here. The conference opens to an end Saturday evening.

Edward F. Mason, university editor and associate professor of journalism, was the main speaker at the opening assembly Thursday afternoon, speaking on "The University of Idaho." Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture presided. Immediately following, the delegates were taken on a tour of the campus and university buildings under the supervision of Oren A. Fitzgerald and Alan Dailly. Thursday evening the students attended the university music department concert recital.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford and Dean J. G. Eldridge were principal talkers at the morning session today, immediately following which the delegates made a tour of the university agricultural farms. Friday afternoon they were honored guests at the annual military inspection.

Friday afternoon they were to attend a special forestry program with Dean F. G. Miller giving a short talk. Four reels of motion pictures of forest and wild animal life were shown. Saturday morning Dean Iddings and Dean J. F. Messenger will be the principal talkers from the university faculty and Frank W. Click, president of the student body will take on student activities. Representatives of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads will talk on agricultural problems of Idaho.

Saturday afternoon the boys will attend the W. S. C. Idaho baseball game and in the evening the "Little International" livestock show at Lewis court.

## GERTRUDE AXTELL WINS ESSAY PRIZE

### Philosophy Professor's Daughter Places Second in State Forestry Essay Contest

Gertrude Axtella daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, professor of classical languages, won second prize in the Idaho forestry week essay contest which ended last week. Her essay was in competition with nearly 200 from all parts of the state.

Leon Nadeau of Garden Valley high school in Boise county won the first prize of \$25. Prof. T. G. Taylor of the forestry department announced. Lee Horsley, Soda Springs, won third place. Awards totaling more than \$150 have been mailed to the 14 winning contestants.

The essays were on how much Idaho people enjoy their forests in fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other recreational activities and what they should do to preserve them.

There is many an untied knot in a cord of wood.

The interest you have to pay on borrowed trouble is usury.

Pleasure before duty means that duty will lose out.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

## GROUPS TO PLAY TWILIGHT BALL

### Five Inning Baseball Games Will Be Intra-mural Spring Sport

A series of twilight intra-mural baseball games is being planned by William Guernsey, manager of intra-mural athletics, the first game to be played next Monday evening on the variety diamond between two teams not yet chosen. No group houses have made any definite arrangements for their teams yet but by the end of the week Mr. Guernsey expects to have enough teams entered in the league to make an interesting schedule.

Five inning games will be played. The same rules for eligibility to any of the intra-mural teams will apply to the members of the teams taking part in the series.

Part of the necessary equipment will be furnished by the physical education department but gloves for all players except the catcher will have to be furnished by the individuals, says Mr. Guernsey.

## BOARD AUTHORIZES DEBATING AWARDS

### Twenty-six Will Receive Pins; Ten Are Women

Awards for varsity women's and freshman debate were voted by the executive board in regular session Tuesday evening in the Administration building. Ten members of the men's team will receive awards as will 10 women debaters. Six freshmen are to receive recognition for their forensic work during the year.

The award for varsity debate, for both men and women, is a small gold block "I" to which has been applied a block "D" inlaid with black enamel. In the bars of the "I" are inserted small pearls, each representing a year's participation in debate.

#### Four Years for Wunderlich

Awards for varsity debate were voted to Herbert Wunderlich, making his fourth year on the team. John Ewing, George Huber, Dean Newhouse, Walter Slaughter, Ralph Peterson, Farnsworth Jennings, Walter Dean, Loren L. Hughes and Alvin Reading. This is Reading's second year on the team.

#### Women's awards go to Josephine Brossard, Julia Hunter, Mary Gallo-way, Charlotte Smith, Dorothy Klenholz, Alice Waldrop, Elsie Warm, Thelma Melgard, Ina McMurray and Pauline Brown. Both Miss McMurray and Miss Brown completed two years in debate.

Awards for the freshman team were voted to Conway Adams, Warren Gochanour, Frederick Mark, Robert Peterson, Robert Vincent and Kenneth O'Leary. The freshman award consists of a pin with no pearls.

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the ASUI concerning the naming of associate editors of campus publications was submitted, but action deferred for the present. The amendment will be revised and then submitted to the student body at a special election for its approval, it was decided.

Edwin Higgins was nominated by the board as the candidate for the position of yell king for next year. According to the constitution nominations for this position are to be made by the executive board, a week before the general election.

## MELVIN RADER HAS DENNY FELLOWSHIP

### English Instructor to Work for Doctor's Degree at U. of Washington

Melvin Rader, an instructor in the department of English, this week received notice of his appointment to a research fellowship at the University of Washington. He is the third member of the Idaho department to accept outside fellowships for the coming year.

Mr. Rader will continue his work toward a doctor of philosophy degree on an Arthur A. Denny fellowship of \$500. He will devote his entire time for research and will not be required to teach.

H. Carter Davidson, assistant professor of public speaking, recently announced his appointment to a teaching-research fellowship at Chicago university where he will work toward his doctor's degree.

Talbot Jennings, who recently accepted a third scholarship at Yale university for the coming year, writes that he will be assistant in dramatics to Dr. Charles Baker of that institution. Jennings' three-act play based on the "Paston Letters" is to be produced at the Yale theater soon.

## ACCEPTS POSITION

Julia Pond, a graduate of the university who has been teaching at Malad, has accepted a position with the extension division as county agent.

#### ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Miss Dorothy Ellis of the home economics department has left to attend the regional conference at Denver.

It is possible to acquire a round sum in a square deal.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

#### Gets Position

Cleo Miller, a senior in home economics, has been given a position on the home economics faculty at Ashton.

Take hot waffles and syrup with one "light or dark" and mix well with musical entertainment adding a dash of date, bake from 8 to 11 and you have the WYCA Sunday morning waffle breakfast which will be conducted at four of the group houses Sunday morning.

The unusual affair is being sponsored by WYCA for the purpose of raising money to send delegates to the annual convention the latter part of June at Seattle. In honor of this first waffle breakfast ever staged on the Idaho campus, the majority of houses and halls will not serve breakfast that morning. Waffles will be served at the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Pi Sigma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta houses with girls from the other groups assisting.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a record crowd and at least 800 are expected, says Krista Nelson, vice president. The four houses are being decorated, each with a different color scheme and arrangement for serving. Music and entertainment with possibly some clogging numbers will be furnished during the breakfasts. Catherine York, Lucille Haddock, Jess Lee Hall and Pauline Pizey are the pianists.

No limit is set as to the number of times that any couple or group of students may eat. By going from one house to the other, a variety of color and music can be had along with the waffles.

Anne Day and Betty Wilson have charge of the general arrangements.

## IDAHO TRACK TEAM TO SPOKANE FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

### Vandals Pin Hopes on Cleaver to Win Mile and Two-mile Events

### TWENTY TAKE TRIP

#### Collins and Kershnik Put Shot Well Over Forty Feet; May Win

A squad of 20 men, who will represent Idaho in the triangular track and field meet at Spokane Saturday afternoon, left Moscow Friday afternoon, accompanied by Coach William C. Bryan and William Guernsey, track manager. The Vandals will have representatives in every event with particular stress being laid on the distances, relay, hurdles and high jump. Donald Cleaver, captain of the team has for the past two years been the fastest two-mile man on the coast, and should take both the mile and two mile Saturday afternoon, according to comparative times recorded this year. Cleaver has been clipping the time down to well within 10 minutes, but he has not yet his stride of last year when he established a new school record of 9:32.

Although Jack Mitchell, veteran hurdler, will not run the sticks in the triangular meet, Idaho will be represented by three experienced men. Jimmie Griffith, entered a majority of the meets last year in both the high and low hurdles and lacked but a point or two of earning a letter. Griffith will be accompanied in the high hurdles by Harold Thornhill and "Walt" Mason, both members of last year's frosh track squad. In the low hurdles this trio will have the addition of Elmo Thomas who has been showing up well in recent workouts.

Heavier the shot well above the 42 foot mark, both Millford Collins and William Kershnik are considered among the best in the district in their best event. The best mark the Washington State college heavers made made last year was 41 feet.

#### Fast Quarter Men

Fast time made this week in the 440 by Wilford Johnson and Johnnie Norman indicates that Fred Stanton, the Gonzaga quarter-mile flash, will have to extend himself to win his event. Stanton's best time is just a little more than a second better than the time Johnson made last Monday. Norman and Boyd Hodson are also fast quarter men.

With O'Brien still unable to lift his best form due to a sprained knee, Idaho's chances in the high jump are diminished, but even in his present condition O'Brien can clear a height that should place him in the meet. Harold Stowell who has jumped other entrant in the high jump. Stowell is also entered in the broad jump with Norman, Idaho's best bet in the fast quarter men.

(Continued on page four)

## WAFFLE FEED IS SUNDAY MORNING

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association... The Pacific Intercollegiate Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also all local news published therein.

Entered at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter. Rates: Per year \$2.00. Outside of United States, per year, \$2.50. Subscription included on alumni dues of \$3.00 per year.

News rooms, campus, Room 104, Administration building, Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Star-Mirror office, phone 6551. Editor's house telephone 6041; manager's house telephone, 6551.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes Burton L. Moore (Editor), HARTLEY KESTER (Mgr.), and various staff members like Frank W. Clegg, Cecil Hagen, Arthur Peavey, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes Cedric d'Easum (Sports Editor), Paul Boyd (Writer), Vera Chandler (Society Editor), etc.

Reporters: Floyd W. Lanson, Louise Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Frank A. Warner, Freda White, Eugene Whitman, Edward R. Wahl, Elmer Thorsen, Nell Jones, Laura Calhoun, Harry Schutler, Beatrice Pearce, Anne Johnson, Cathryn Callaway.

PERSONAL CONTACT

In a short time students now on the campus will be scattered all over the state, with representatives of the university being in almost every town. Idaho is not as yet operating at capacity and each student should feel the interest of the university enough to influence as many prospective students as possible to coming here for their advanced work.

FUTURE IDAHO STUDENTS

IDAHO'S campus is more than crowded with high school students, many of whom will some day be students here. Three different functions have drawn about 325 high school boys and girls to the campus and we must turn the campus over to them and make them want to come back.

Literary Corner

THE SONG A SENIOR SANG

This is the song that a senior sang, A simple tune of strain, (It would be simple) This is the last of my four long years, I'll not come back again.

AMBITION

He, who ascends to mountain tops, shall find The loftiest peaks most rapped in clouds and snow;

THE LOSER

He, who's never tolled up rocky slopes, Nor slipped, and stumbling, dodged a threatening slide, Must dwell in vague unrest with hidden hope.

COMPETITION

Professors sing of marvels done In much praised times of old, When knights went horsed on milk-white steeds.

TRAFFIC SIGNS

TRAFFIC signs have been placed at the corners of Idaho avenue and Elm street and University avenue and Elm street, two of the most dangerous corners in the city. These signals were placed there in an attempt to do away with a large percent of this danger.

IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy Folks. If we don't graduate after the next meeting of the academic council, then we will be here only six more weeks.

CANDIDATE FOR DEAN OF JANTRY HURLS DEFTY AT ANTI-COMBINE

(Reading time: 20 minutes for lunch, no Moscow city traffic stops). My opponents are becoming worried and are not only attempting to cast a smirch in myilly white reputation, but are resorting to underhand tactics in an effort to scare me out of the race.

BUT I WILL NOT BE PUT OFF

This deft was hurled at the anti-combine element yesterday by Mister Sanderson T. McFlish.



Foto by Sullivan

"FRAMED", says Mister McFlish. "The above foto was found in my trunk," said Mister McFlish. "My opponents claim I keep such snappy pictures and I claim the damning reproduction was planted there by my enemies."

"The foto, I am told, shows a number of W. A. A. girls doing a black bottom accompanied by a shocking display of—shall I say, call? No—I WILL CALL A SPADE A SPADE. A shocking display of leg—I have not looked at the foto myself but information comes to me that that is what it is."

IF THIS BE TREASON MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Remember a vote for Mister McFlish is a vote for cleaner campus politics.

Today's definition—A dead shot is a guy who can shoot the heart out of the ace of spades at ten paces.

When to be nonchalant—When you write a swell love poem to some wren, and later her dear sorority sisters starts quoting lines of it to you.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Fridal—helm the laste dal of quizes) Awalke earlie tho not of myne one choice but the rascalls who do stal at myne tonge house for the musique conteste alack I haveen al ways that musiquers sliven layte but no. One felo from Podunk Center dest sile asbed at four-thyrte to practice at claviecord, then do the others (plafule litle begars) start plla sife crying by heck & goshe derne & other foreign othes which I comprehendeth not, till I rleseth in rath and goed to towne & sayd to mlford Somerfeld can I repose in the cittle bastle on the eve!

Embarrassing Moments

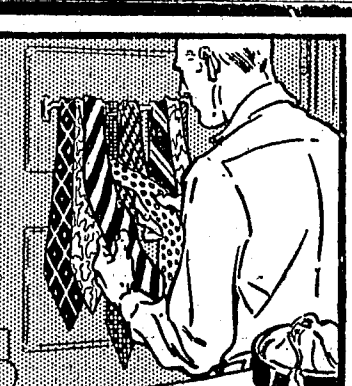
Wonder whether a tong or a tong-ette will be rushing in Gasoline Alley this summer?

Embarrassing Moments

Emb.Mom.Ed. Vexation Bldg. Mort. Dept. Emb.Mom.Ida. Sir or Madam.

I am a student at the U. of Idaho—under the system they use here we are having exams now. Last night I decided to study hard for a psychology quiz which, if I flunked, would mean that I flunked out of school.

After I had studied for about 10 minutes there was a phone call for me. It was a swell little wren who



YOUR TIE-RACK

stock-it now with these tie values \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Foulards with 1/2 inch figure; moire with diagonals and flower designs; large contrasting stripes—are the new Spring ideas

CREIGHTON'S Our men to-day, both young and old, Approve the modern style; Why sigh for Helen's eyebrows, Or for Cleopatra's smile. You haven't got a thing on us, You dames in Hisl'ry's pages. Our women use cosmetics, too. Use them in All Ages. —Patsy Calhoun

has been my secret sorrow for about six months. She asked me to go for a walk with her. It was a perfect night for ROMANCE. Picture if you can my embarrassment. —Oliver Oyle.

Today's Putrid Prize Poem Sid Did. —IA

Her—Why don't you help that man with his flat tire? Him—Why should I? He ain't helping me. —IA

A real tough bozo Is Olfcan McBeers To hear him talk Gives you cauliflower ears. —IA

Our idea of a soft job is to be in charge of study table at the Phi Beta Kappa house.—What's yours? —IA

A prof we hate Is Prof. McDiz. His favorite gag Is a shotgun quiz. —IA

Famous Last Words "No THANK, I never touch the stuff." —IA

Got your Mother a box of candy yet? Neither have I. Let's call up "Hammy" at the Phi Delt house, he's got a swell line. —IA

What ever troubles Lindley had While doing Prexy time He never had to worry 'bout Political combines. —IA

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA The frosh who wanted to enter the music contest because he could play foot notes on the shoe horn. O. K. M. N. X.

SENIOR RECEIVES AG SCHOLARSHIP Judson Thompson Gets Scholarship To Michigan State College For Two Years

Another scholarship to seniors in the college of agriculture has been granted to Judson A. Thompson by Michigan State college, according to word received here this week.

The appointment is described in the letter received as a graduate assistantship in the farm crops department, beginning September 1 and ef-

fective for a period of two years. Mr. Thompson has been prominent in student activities in the college of agriculture.

second and third prize winners receive medals. The scholarships were given by the music department of the university, the Moscow Rotary club, the Moscow Music club, Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority and Prof. Carl Claus, instructor of violin at the university. Trophy cups for first place winners in the orchestra, band and glee club divisions were offered by the Moscow Kiwanis club.

The Judges Judges for the contest were: LEARN IN A FEW LESSONS Collegiate ballroom dancing a specialty. Student rates. Expert instruction guaranteed. Dial 6482. 55-58

contained at an informal reception for the visitors at Hays hall. Several campus musical organizations including the University Male quartet, the University Glee club, the University String quartet and several soloists, gave a joint recital at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium for the entertainment of the high school students here. Eleanor Beamer and Josephine Harland played a group of piano numbers and Florence Oberg and Forrest Brigham sang several songs.

The winners of all the contests will be presented in a recital this evening in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. First prize winners in each event only will participate.

Larger Than Last Year With more than 200 contestants entered from eighteen high schools of the state, this is by far larger than the contest last year, said Miss Maude Garnett, of the university department of music, director of the contest. Last year entries were limited to voice, violin and piano, while glee clubs, bands, orchestras and wind instrument sections were added this year. In the solo divisions, only juniors and seniors from Idaho high schools are allowed to enter. First place winners in the solo contests are awarded scholarships at the university, while

plane—Dean Herbert Kimbrough, Washington State college; voice—Winifred Willson Quinan, Portland soprano; violin and cello—Karl Havlik, Washington State college; glee clubs—Edna L. McKee, Washington State college; orchestra, band and wind instruments, Harold P. Wheeler, Washington State college.

DIAL 5501 15 cent fares BLUE LINE CAB Co. 10 cents to campus

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old Waxahachie, Texas May 18, 1926 Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

I thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living. Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

has been my secret sorrow for about six months. She asked me to go for a walk with her. It was a perfect night for ROMANCE. Picture if you can my embarrassment. —Oliver Oyle.

Today's Putrid Prize Poem Sid Did. —IA

Her—Why don't you help that man with his flat tire? Him—Why should I? He ain't helping me. —IA

A real tough bozo Is Olfcan McBeers To hear him talk Gives you cauliflower ears. —IA

Our idea of a soft job is to be in charge of study table at the Phi Beta Kappa house.—What's yours? —IA

A prof we hate Is Prof. McDiz. His favorite gag Is a shotgun quiz. —IA

Famous Last Words "No THANK, I never touch the stuff." —IA

Got your Mother a box of candy yet? Neither have I. Let's call up "Hammy" at the Phi Delt house, he's got a swell line. —IA

What ever troubles Lindley had While doing Prexy time He never had to worry 'bout Political combines. —IA

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA The frosh who wanted to enter the music contest because he could play foot notes on the shoe horn. O. K. M. N. X.

SENIOR RECEIVES AG SCHOLARSHIP Judson Thompson Gets Scholarship To Michigan State College For Two Years

Another scholarship to seniors in the college of agriculture has been granted to Judson A. Thompson by Michigan State college, according to word received here this week.

The appointment is described in the letter received as a graduate assistantship in the farm crops department, beginning September 1 and ef-

fective for a period of two years. Mr. Thompson has been prominent in student activities in the college of agriculture.

second and third prize winners receive medals. The scholarships were given by the music department of the university, the Moscow Rotary club, the Moscow Music club, Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority and Prof. Carl Claus, instructor of violin at the university. Trophy cups for first place winners in the orchestra, band and glee club divisions were offered by the Moscow Kiwanis club.

The Judges Judges for the contest were: LEARN IN A FEW LESSONS Collegiate ballroom dancing a specialty. Student rates. Expert instruction guaranteed. Dial 6482. 55-58

contained at an informal reception for the visitors at Hays hall. Several campus musical organizations including the University Male quartet, the University Glee club, the University String quartet and several soloists, gave a joint recital at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium for the entertainment of the high school students here. Eleanor Beamer and Josephine Harland played a group of piano numbers and Florence Oberg and Forrest Brigham sang several songs.

The winners of all the contests will be presented in a recital this evening in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. First prize winners in each event only will participate.

Larger Than Last Year With more than 200 contestants entered from eighteen high schools of the state, this is by far larger than the contest last year, said Miss Maude Garnett, of the university department of music, director of the contest. Last year entries were limited to voice, violin and piano, while glee clubs, bands, orchestras and wind instrument sections were added this year. In the solo divisions, only juniors and seniors from Idaho high schools are allowed to enter. First place winners in the solo contests are awarded scholarships at the university, while

plane—Dean Herbert Kimbrough, Washington State college; voice—Winifred Willson Quinan, Portland soprano; violin and cello—Karl Havlik, Washington State college; glee clubs—Edna L. McKee, Washington State college; orchestra, band and wind instruments, Harold P. Wheeler, Washington State college.

DIAL 5501 15 cent fares BLUE LINE CAB Co. 10 cents to campus

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old Waxahachie, Texas May 18, 1926 Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

I thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living. Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

has been my secret sorrow for about six months. She asked me to go for a walk with her. It was a perfect night for ROMANCE. Picture if you can my embarrassment. —Oliver Oyle.

Today's Putrid Prize Poem Sid Did. —IA

Her—Why don't you help that man with his flat tire? Him—Why should I? He ain't helping me. —IA

A real tough bozo Is Olfcan McBeers To hear him talk Gives you cauliflower ears. —IA

Our idea of a soft job is to be in charge of study table at the Phi Beta Kappa house.—What's yours? —IA

A prof we hate Is Prof. McDiz. His favorite gag Is a shotgun quiz. —IA

Famous Last Words "No THANK, I never touch the stuff." —IA

Got your Mother a box of candy yet? Neither have I. Let's call up "Hammy" at the Phi Delt house, he's got a swell line. —IA

What ever troubles Lindley had While doing Prexy time He never had to worry 'bout Political combines. —IA

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA The frosh who wanted to enter the music contest because he could play foot notes on the shoe horn. O. K. M. N. X.

SENIOR RECEIVES AG SCHOLARSHIP Judson Thompson Gets Scholarship To Michigan State College For Two Years

Another scholarship to seniors in the college of agriculture has been granted to Judson A. Thompson by Michigan State college, according to word received here this week.

The appointment is described in the letter received as a graduate assistantship in the farm crops department, beginning September 1 and ef-

fective for a period of two years. Mr. Thompson has been prominent in student activities in the college of agriculture.

second and third prize winners receive medals. The scholarships were given by the music department of the university, the Moscow Rotary club, the Moscow Music club, Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority and Prof. Carl Claus, instructor of violin at the university. Trophy cups for first place winners in the orchestra, band and glee club divisions were offered by the Moscow Kiwanis club.

The Judges Judges for the contest were: LEARN IN A FEW LESSONS Collegiate ballroom dancing a specialty. Student rates. Expert instruction guaranteed. Dial 6482. 55-58

contained at an informal reception for the visitors at Hays hall. Several campus musical organizations including the University Male quartet, the University Glee club, the University String quartet and several soloists, gave a joint recital at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium for the entertainment of the high school students here. Eleanor Beamer and Josephine Harland played a group of piano numbers and Florence Oberg and Forrest Brigham sang several songs.

The winners of all the contests will be presented in a recital this evening in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. First prize winners in each event only will participate.

Larger Than Last Year With more than 200 contestants entered from eighteen high schools of the state, this is by far larger than the contest last year, said Miss Maude Garnett, of the university department of music, director of the contest. Last year entries were limited to voice, violin and piano, while glee clubs, bands, orchestras and wind instrument sections were added this year. In the solo divisions, only juniors and seniors from Idaho high schools are allowed to enter. First place winners in the solo contests are awarded scholarships at the university, while

plane—Dean Herbert Kimbrough, Washington State college; voice—Winifred Willson Quinan, Portland soprano; violin and cello—Karl Havlik, Washington State college; glee clubs—Edna L. McKee, Washington State college; orchestra, band and wind instruments, Harold P. Wheeler, Washington State college.

DIAL 5501 15 cent fares BLUE LINE CAB Co. 10 cents to campus

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old Waxahachie, Texas May 18, 1926 Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

I thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living. Yours very truly, (signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456

When uptown stop at JANTZEN'S Shoe Repair Shop Just Real Good Work 528 Main Phone 4456



When spring comes, can picnics be far behind? Surely not, if nature stays on her good behavior and allows a few more glorious days such as Moscow has been having recently.

Society finds a great deal of interest this week in the high school music contest, now being held for the second time at Moscow.

The formal to be given by Pi Beta Phi Friday night will be the outstanding social event of the week.

A novel, and enjoyable affair will be the waffle breakfast to be given by YWCA Sunday morning.

- April 27, Friday
Concert by Winners of Music Contest
Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance
Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Gamma Freshman Dance

- May 1, Tuesday
Senior Recital, Helen Wheeler and Florence Oberg
Faculty Womens' Guest Day

- May 4, Friday
Miami Triad Dance
ASUI One-Act Plays
Beta Chi Underclassmen's Dance

- May 5, Saturday
Kappa Sigma Formal Dinner Dance
T. K. E. Annual Spring Dance
Sigma Nu Upperclassmen's Dance

MAJOR HONORED
PY SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade entertained at a formal dinner and dance Thursday evening in honor of Major Edmund C. Watill at the Moscow hotel banquet room.

Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Maj. and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Hart and Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

BETA'S HONOR
THEIR HOUSEMOTHER

Beta Theta Pi entertained in honor of Mrs. Lenore Scott at their annual house mother's party Tuesday evening. Housemothers on the campus were guests at dinner.

The guests were Mrs. Short, Mrs. Fudge, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Benham, Miss Shoup, Mrs. Trenner, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Scales, Dean Blomquist and Mrs. Frances Jenkins.

Frederick Ginder, Everett Courrad, Elmer James and William Woods of Coeur d'Alene are guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Cedric d'Easim was a Wednesday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Asael Tall, Kenneth Jones, Paul Boyd, Lawrence Fleming, Orly Calendar, Harold Wayland, Charles Blank, Gregory Belsher, Henry Grimfelder, Bruce Bunker and Doren Woodward.

Delta Gamma is entertaining the following participants of the music contest: Betty Merriman, Wallace; Verona Wolff and Frances Smyley, Genesee; Louise Nichols and Elsie Riggers, Gifford.

George Hinshaw, principal of schools at Reubens, Otto Riggers of Gifford and Ralph Nelson of Coeur d'Alene are week end guests of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Riggers and Mr. Nelson are entered in the state music contest being conducted here.

Thursday luncheon guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Miss Dorothy Murray and Miss Stahl, Potlatch, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Velma Reinhardt, Nez Perce.

Guests of Pi Sigma Rho during the music contest are Bernice Hubbard,...

Parrott, Beulah Leeper, and Agnes Cleveland, Clifford.

Guests of Gamma Phi Beta this week are Audrey Aurbart, Beverley Admonds, Caroline Schmidt, Margaret Ganke, Wilma Wofford, and Portia Gilman, all of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Markaret Barry was a luncheon guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Miss Vaughan Prater and Grace E. Blom were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Hal Bowen, Jay Brill, Robert Lechot, Maurice Morley, Ryle Lewis, George HJort, Louis Deane, Burton Ellis, Ray Kelley, Clarence Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Jess E. Buchanan were dinner guests of Beta Chi Wednesday.

Arthur Klevence, Genesee, and Oliver Siffast, Mullan, are guests of Beta Chi for the week end.

Donald Yenor Chester Mulder and John Trueman, St. Maries, and Bernard Jacoby, Bonners Ferry, who are in Moscow for the music contest are guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Paul Church and John Ludke, Chicago.

Jeanette Motz, Emmett, was a luncheon guest of Pi Beta Phi Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Froman returned from Spokane Thursday.

George Allen, Nampa, was a dinner guest, Thursday of Sigma Chi.

Miss Edna Peterson was a Thursday dinner guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Lawrence Burton was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Henry Ready was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

John Turner, Caldwell, was a week end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Luncheon guests of Phi Delta Wednesday noon were Miss Jeanette Motz of Emmett and Ted Turner.

Mrs. S. F. Matthies of Lewiston is a guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Jeanette Motz, Emmett, was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Dyer and Mrs. Nora Ensign, Walla Walla, were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Faculty "Cavaliers" Turn to Fencing for Spare Time Diversion

"The slap of a gauntlet sounds against the livid face of the cavalier. There is a hot exchange of angry words. Then in the grey dawn of the next day the clash of steel sounds in the glade before the castle while milady looks anxiously on the duellists from her chamber in the ivy-mantled tower. Thrust and parry, dodge and counter until the combatants desist from want of breath to continue. And then...

The dashing cavaliers with their ever ready swords are no more, but the noble art of fencing is again being brought to the front. Men and even women are beginning the familiarize themselves with the feel of a foil once more.

At the University of Idaho a few addicts have been pricked by the fencing bug. The drafting room on the top floor of Morrill hall is turned into a "salle d'arms" by a mere showing back of tables for fencing space.

These addicts are few but very enthusiastic in their endeavor to become masters of the art. They are: Dr. E. B. Hubert of the school of forestry, B. A. Anderson, research fellow in the school of forestry, G. G. Coope of the English department, O. C. R. Stageberg, instructor in architecture, L. A. Boas, editor of The Star-Mirror, and Alan Dailey, instructor in journalism.

Doctor Hubert and Mr. Anderson are the two most interested in the art but others show up for their share of the thrills. "We get so interested," Doctor Hubert said, "that we forget about the time and are just about late for our dinners."

At Washington State college fencing is also in its infancy but a class of girls has shown an interest in the padded-ear, blunt point, sword play and Major Gibson, of the military department and Dale Whiteman give them free instruction.

A SECRET DISCLOSED
What does a speaker think about, While talking on the stage, Feels he like a monkey Locked up in a cage? No, the poor man blushing stands, And wonders where to put his hands. But there's another factor, makes Him "er" and "uh" a bit, And lose lots of composure, And grow red because of it. He wonders, while he speaks of wheat, Where the deuce to put his feet.

GLEE CLUB TOUR TO START SUNDAY

Quartet and Orchestra Included in Program; Gone Full Week

Travelling by auto bus the University glee club leaves Sunday on a five-day concert tour of towns of north Idaho. Besides the glee club proper, a six-piece orchestra and the University male quartet comprising members of the club will make the trip.

From Moscow the club goes to Spokane where it gives a concert in St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday evening. At 10:30 o'clock Sunday night they will broadcast over radio station KGA. Monday the club will give a convocation at the Lewis and Clark high school followed later by a convocation at North Central. Monday evening a concert will be presented at Coeur d'Alene in the high school auditorium. Tuesday the glee club appears at Bonners Ferry.

PROFINO HIGH TEAM WINNER IN TYPING

Average 41.1 Words Per Minute in Business School Contest

With an average speed of 41.1 words a minute, the Orofino high school typewriting team won first place for speed in the sub-district commercial contest for north-central Idaho high schools, held here under the auspices of the school of business administration.

Five schools were represented in the typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping tests, the first three place winners in each event to enter the district meet at Spokane, May 4. Moscow won first place in the shorthand and bookkeeping contests.

Troy high school came second in the speed test in typewriting, and took first place in accuracy with only 26 errors. Nez Perce was third for speed and accuracy, but Cottonwood was second in the accuracy rating. The contest was conducted by Miss Ellen Reiersen.

Individual awards were as follows: Typewriting I, Bert Bliske, Orofino, 48 words a minute; Margaret Oud, Orofino, second, 42.8 words a minute; Marton Peterson, Troy, third, 41 words per minute. Typewriting II, Roland Hill, Moscow, 52 words a minute, first.

Bookkeeping — Mabel Mullikan, first; Adven Thomas, Nez Perce, second; Alice O'Hara, Moscow, third. Shorthand — Evelyn Hagen, Troy, first; Evelyn Schumacher, Nez Perce, second; and Ina Peterson, Moscow, third.

Dean Harrison C. Dale of the business school presented the awards to the winning teams and individuals. The entrants were housed by Moscow townpeople, Wednesday evening, and were guests of the various group houses and halls Thursday.

Announcement of the program for Engineers' Day May 4, has been made by Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers. Eighty visiting engineers from Spokane will be guests at an elaborate luncheon at the Elks' Temple at which 300 are to be present.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

PROFINO HIGH TEAM WINNER IN TYPING

Average 41.1 Words Per Minute in Business School Contest

With an average speed of 41.1 words a minute, the Orofino high school typewriting team won first place for speed in the sub-district commercial contest for north-central Idaho high schools, held here under the auspices of the school of business administration.

Five schools were represented in the typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping tests, the first three place winners in each event to enter the district meet at Spokane, May 4. Moscow won first place in the shorthand and bookkeeping contests.

Troy high school came second in the speed test in typewriting, and took first place in accuracy with only 26 errors. Nez Perce was third for speed and accuracy, but Cottonwood was second in the accuracy rating. The contest was conducted by Miss Ellen Reiersen.

Individual awards were as follows: Typewriting I, Bert Bliske, Orofino, 48 words a minute; Margaret Oud, Orofino, second, 42.8 words a minute; Marton Peterson, Troy, third, 41 words per minute. Typewriting II, Roland Hill, Moscow, 52 words a minute, first.

Bookkeeping — Mabel Mullikan, first; Adven Thomas, Nez Perce, second; Alice O'Hara, Moscow, third. Shorthand — Evelyn Hagen, Troy, first; Evelyn Schumacher, Nez Perce, second; and Ina Peterson, Moscow, third.

Dean Harrison C. Dale of the business school presented the awards to the winning teams and individuals. The entrants were housed by Moscow townpeople, Wednesday evening, and were guests of the various group houses and halls Thursday.

Announcement of the program for Engineers' Day May 4, has been made by Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers. Eighty visiting engineers from Spokane will be guests at an elaborate luncheon at the Elks' Temple at which 300 are to be present.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

Her voice is a lyrical soprano which to one appreciative listener seemed to suggest training in the French school, an impression which was strengthened by the superiority of the French to the Italian or German diction. It was more than adequate to the demands of the four groups of songs, all of which were expressive of the joyous or pensive, but never of the tragic. An encore was accorded at the end of the first group, Handels "Care Solo," the last group was supplemented by Roger's "The Wind," marvelous characterization as sung by Mrs. Quinian, and by Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," whose possibilities for a high voice were triumphantly shown. The accompaniments of Miss Clark contributed not a little to the success of the concert.

PROFINO HIGH TEAM WINNER IN TYPING

Average 41.1 Words Per Minute in Business School Contest

With an average speed of 41.1 words a minute, the Orofino high school typewriting team won first place for speed in the sub-district commercial contest for north-central Idaho high schools, held here under the auspices of the school of business administration.

Five schools were represented in the typewriting, shorthand and bookkeeping tests, the first three place winners in each event to enter the district meet at Spokane, May 4. Moscow won first place in the shorthand and bookkeeping contests.

Troy high school came second in the speed test in typewriting, and took first place in accuracy with only 26 errors. Nez Perce was third for speed and accuracy, but Cottonwood was second in the accuracy rating. The contest was conducted by Miss Ellen Reiersen.

Individual awards were as follows: Typewriting I, Bert Bliske, Orofino, 48 words a minute; Margaret Oud, Orofino, second, 42.8 words a minute; Marton Peterson, Troy, third, 41 words per minute. Typewriting II, Roland Hill, Moscow, 52 words a minute, first.

Bookkeeping — Mabel Mullikan, first; Adven Thomas, Nez Perce, second; Alice O'Hara, Moscow, third. Shorthand — Evelyn Hagen, Troy, first; Evelyn Schumacher, Nez Perce, second; and Ina Peterson, Moscow, third.

Dean Harrison C. Dale of the business school presented the awards to the winning teams and individuals. The entrants were housed by Moscow townpeople, Wednesday evening, and were guests of the various group houses and halls Thursday.

Announcement of the program for Engineers' Day May 4, has been made by Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers. Eighty visiting engineers from Spokane will be guests at an elaborate luncheon at the Elks' Temple at which 300 are to be present.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

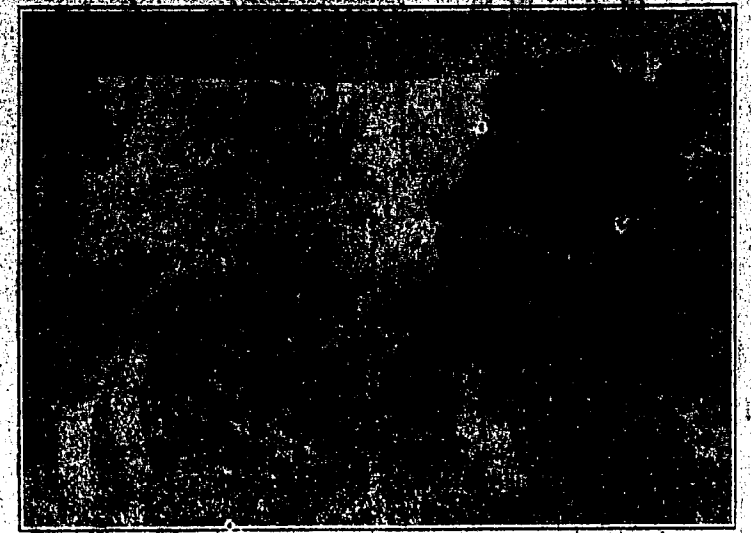
Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will leave for Lewiston where they will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The Engineers' show will be open from 3 to 9:30 o'clock Friday for students and townspeople. Many novel features have been arranged. Mac Hardwick has charge of the assembly, and Currie Teed the luncheon.

Section meetings for the three departments, civil, electrical and mining, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock visitors will be taken for a tour of the campus, which will include the show at the Engineering building.

After the inspection, they will

PRIZE STOCK IN PARADE SATURDAY



CHAMPION SHORTHORN STEER raised on the university farm. About 40 animals and a number of floats, headed by the ROTC military band, will be in the Little International parade along campus streets shortly before noon Saturday. The Little International Show proper will be held Saturday evening at Lewis Court.

VANDALS GROOMED FOR W. S. C. SERIES

Murray Back In Lineup; Play Here Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

A long hard practice against the freshmen squad Wednesday evening was the last hard workout which Coach Rich Fox gave the Idaho varsity baseball team before it opens the conference season against Washington State college at Pullman this afternoon. A return game will be played here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

Idaho's infield has been strengthened considerably with the return of Carl Murray, following two weeks on the bench with a bad ankle. Glenn Jacoby has been playing such consistent ball at third base that Murray probably will be sent to the outfield in order not to break up the inner combination.

Idaho's big drawback appears to be in her hitting, the Gonzaga series showed, but with more outdoor practice many sluggers are beginning to find themselves. Picke has returned to his old-time hitting form and Homling is due to shake off his slump.

Everett "Whitney" Lawrence probably will be called to the mound for the first game and Floren "Lefty" Grabner for the second game. Everett Richardson will be the alternate and Green may be called to action in either of the games. Sullivan is due to catch both games.

Men making the trip to Pullman will be: Sullivan, Sumpter, Wamsley, Grabner, Lawrence, Richardson, McMillan, Greene, Cheyne, Jacoby, Greeling, Fuller, Price, Picke, Homling and Murray.

LIEUTENANTS ARE SELECTED FOR SISTER MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1) rce Stalker, Josephine Ross, Agnes Moore and Alice Stamm. Captain, Laura Clark; Lieutenants: Gerorgette Miller, Pyraette Guthrie, Kathryn Hanna, Viola Diehl, Esther Mitchell Betty Driscoll, Phyllis Shirley, Catherine York, Evelyn Sheehan, Eleanor Songer, Freda White and Myrtle Hangee. Woodworth, Captain

Captain Lillian Woodworth; Lieutenants: Katherine Beam, Maxine Fagerstedt, Joyce Otter, Clarice Anderson, Viola Weidman, Julia Hunter, Ada Henry, Jane Maxwell, Thelma Myers, Lois Miller, Gertrude Stringer and Ruth Miller. Captain, Gwen Golya Griffith; Lieutenants: Virginia Cook, Imogene Love, Harriet Bergman, Gladys Barth, Alice Harding, Dorothy Neal, Isabel Clark, Lois Larson, Louise Dunlap, Marjorie Bloom, Edith Sanborn and Louise McKinney.

VANDAL RALLY WINS HARD GONZAGA GAME

Eighth Inning Break Gives Idaho Second Game 5 to 4 Tuesday

After trailing Gonzaga from the fourth inning, Idaho's varsity baseball nine hit a batting streak in the eighth, which, coupled with a Gonzaga error, gave the Vandals three rings and the second victory of the two-game series, 5 to 4, here Tuesday afternoon. The first game, played Monday resulted in a 2 to 1 win for the Idaho club.

Bulldogs Heavy with Bat The Bulldogs scored twice in the second frame on a home run, two angles and a sacrifice, and added one each in the sixth and seventh innings. The tally in the seventh was the result of a round trip clout by Regan. Gonzaga backstop, Idaho knotted the count at two all in the fourth when Frank McMillin drove

VANDAL VIMS

Spring football and baseball activities on MacLean field here had an addition of a third sport this spring. The golf bug has run rampant on the campus with the result that an epidemic of mashes, putters and drivers with their accompanying little white balls and cries of "fore" has been added to the usual spring fever.

The need of a golf course is evident. At times it is hard to tell whether the golf fiend is digging ditches, killing snakes or posing for a picture. Their activity interferes with the campus surveying, now almost completed by the engineers. Good putters should be developed among the Vandal crowd if continued putting around with a golf club produces good putters.

No one armed drivers have yet been discovered on the greens—but as yet very few of the co-eds have taken up golf.

in Jacoby with a long homer to center field. In the eighth inning Cheyne drew a walk and advanced to third on Jacoby's single to right field. Price doubled to center scoring Cheyne, and McMillin struck out. George Greene laid down a bunt to Padolini, Gonzaga pitcher, and Jacoby came home on the squeeze play. A bad nest to first let Price in for the third and winning tally while Greene went to second base.

Good Pitching After allowing the second man up in the ninth to get a single, Grege was replaced in the box by "Whitney" Lawrence who whiffed Fanny Hunting and Mitchell to retire the side. Padolini, hurling for the Bulldogs, allowed six hits, struck out ten and gave three free bases. Greene was touched for 11 hits and struck out nine. Padolini and Regan poled out homers for Gonzaga, and McMillin knocked a four-base hit for Idaho.

AMENDMENTS ARE READ WEDNESDAY

Proposed Alterations to Constitution Would Institute Three Changes

Proposed amendments to the constitution of the ASUI were read at the regular assembly of the student body Wednesday morning. These amendments have to do with changes regarding awarding of track letters, granting of "I" blankets to girls in W. A. A. making 1600 points or more and placing the rifle team under a department in the ASUI so that proper recognition can be given members of the team for their work.

Following are the amendments to be voted upon by the students next Thursday:

Proposed amendment to ARTICLE VI, Section 3, of the by-laws of the ASUI constitution: The department of rifle marksmanship shall be an official department of the ASUI and shall be administered by a student manager, under control of the graduate manager, as set out in the by-laws.

The amendment shall read as follows: Rifle Marksmanship Section 1—The university rifle marksmanship insignia shall be two infantry blue crossed-rifles five inches in length, with a gold block "I", three inches in length, superimposed.

Section 2—Any member of the ASUI is eligible to be on the rifle team.

Section 3—Rifle marksmanship awards shall be made as follows: To the 10 men of the rifle squad making the highest average scores throughout the current school year. A man to be eligible must have competed in at least one-half of all the scheduled matches.

Section 4—The first insignia worn by any member of the association.

Any girl appointed to a team shall not receive her points unless she appears promptly for play in every match unless she can present legitimate excuse for failure to do so. In the latter case, she shall receive full points.

(b) Rifle team: Ten highest averages in intercollegiate matches, 100 points. Five next high averages in intercollegiate matches, 50 points.

(c) Hiking: Sixty miles in one semester (minimum of three miles), 50 points. (d) Fall tennis tournament (elimination style, only if eight or more enter): Winner, 100 points. Runner up, 75 points. Those defeated in semi-finals, 50 points.

(e) Spring tennis tournament (elimination within each class: nation within each class, all participants, 10 points. Four highest in each class major team as under class teams. One doubles, two singles in interclass competition.

(f) Horseback riding: Twelve hours in one semester (not more than three hours nor less than one hour at one time), 50 points.

(g) Winter sports: Fifteen sports (not more than three hours nor less than one hour at one time), 50 points. Swimming meet: (Each person permitted to enter three events, in addition to the relay race). First place in any event, 50 points. Second place in any event, 25 points. Third place in any event, 15 points.

(h) To any girl participating an dancing, tumbling, or any other form of physical activity in a demonstration or fete under the auspices of the department of physical education for women, 10 points.

(i) Horse shoe meet and clock golf: Those attaining highest third scores, 25 points. Those attaining middle third scores, 15 points. Those attaining lower third scores, 10 points.

(j) Free throw tournament: The first five highest, 50 points. The second five highest, 25 points. All others entering, 10 points.

(k) Women's Athletic association point system: (a) Class teams: Member of first team, 100 points. Member of winning first team, additional 25 points. Member of second team or sub on first, 50 points. Member of winning second team, additional 25 points. Substitute on second team, 25 points.

A substitute playing two-thirds of games on a winning team shall receive the additional 25 points. All others who have reported for seventy-five per cent of practices, unless receiving college credit in physical education, 10 points.

(l) For a haircut that meets the desire of the most artistic DE LUXE BARBER SHOP



You don't have to go to college to look smart

Braeburn will do the trick That abstract something which is so much a part of every Braeburn lends an atmosphere which suggests not only smartness without but within as well.

DAVIDS' Moscow's Own Store

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

SATISFACTORY — — SERVICEABLE — — SHOE REPAIRING — —

If you can't be with your mother on her day—send her the one gift that will make her happy —Your Photograph—

STERNER PHOTO STUDIO

521 S. Main Dial 4931

FASHION SHOP, INC.

Advertisement for Fashion Shop, Inc. featuring 'ENSEMBLES IN WEEDS' and 'COTTON COMPANIONATE'. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and text describing the clothing as a complete summer costume for \$29.75.

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class



YEARS ago, P.A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P.A. is the world's largest-selling brand. There is! Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P.A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!



PRINCE ALBERT —the national joy smoke!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.