

VANDAL CINDER PATH ARTISTS SHOW EARLY SEASON STRENGTH AT SPOKANE

Place Second In Triangular Field Meet, With W. S. C. First, Strong In All Events Except Mile Run

(By ANDREW H. THOMSON)

An early season strength far greater than second place points indicated, was exhibited Saturday afternoon by Idaho's 1928 track squad in the annual Gonzaga-W. S. C. triangular meet in Spokane. The Cougar cinder men romped off with 96½ points for first place, Idaho scored 53½ points and Gonzaga lagged with nine.

To those who braved a heavy dust storm to witness the meet, Idaho appeared to have strength in practically every event, with perhaps the exception of the mile run. Hard workouts during the next two weeks should put Idaho on a par with W. S. C. that will make the dual meet here as close as last year's.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR CAMPUS DAY

All Men Will Be Required To Work On The Campus On May Sixteenth

Projects, plans and committees for Campus day, May 16, are being selected by George Yost, general manager. As usual, all men will be required to work on some portion of the campus on that day.

Students in the school of forestry and the college of engineering are planning special work that will be done by all men in those schools.

During the afternoon, the May queen will be crowned and the annual May fete will be staged by the women taking physical education. Following this will be the campus day dinner served by the women of the home economics department.

The list of the work to be done and the different groups to be in charge will be published in The Argonaut as soon as final arrangements have been made, according to Mr. Yost.

Foster Shows Promise

Foster's performance in the century and the 220-yard dash was in many ways the feature of the meet. The former Wenatchee star who in 1926 won the national intercollegiate 100-yard dash at Chicago, has improved immensely and his quiet, rhythmic style gave him promise of a wonderful future on the coast this year. The race was his first in intercollegiate competition.

Donald Cleaver, Idaho captain, had things easy in the two-mile and even allowed two W. S. C. distance men to set the pace for the four middle laps of the grind. Finding their pace too slow after a mile and one-half, he pulled out into the lead and finished with more than a half-lap lead in the fast time of 10:02.91 against the wind. Cleaver did not enter the mile run.

Get Two Bad Breaks

Two bad breaks took clutch points away from Idaho in the 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. With Fred Johnson, who had trailed Fred Staunton, Gonzaga captain, the chance for over practically the entire race pulled ahead of the Spokane man as the pair came into the stretch. Johnson, on the inside, caught his foot on the wood rail around the track and almost fell, but recovered in time to nearly beat Staunton out again at the finish.

Elmo Thomas, sophomore, running his first race for Idaho, was the other Vandal speedster to get a bad break. Fighting it out with Hoon of W. S. C. for first place in the low hurdles, he tripped over the last one as it swung in the wind and fell, but was able to

(Continued on page four)

SEVEN LEFT IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

H. Carney Defeats Zablou; C. Carney Eliminates Mindto and Callaway Triumphs Over Burgher

Taking advantage of short periods of good weather over the week end, Hayden Carney defeated Nathan Zablou 7-5, 6-3 and won the right to enter the semi-finals of the men's singles tennis tournament against an opponent not yet determined. Charles Carney eliminated Robert Mindto 6-3, 7-5, earlier in the week and William Callaway defeated Darwin Burgher 4-6, 4-6, 6-3.

The seven men now remaining in the tourney are Charles Carney, Hayden Carney, Robert Althea, William Callaway, Clifford Coons, Otto Krueger and Dean Newhouse.

The reason the average man can't tell you anything is because she would rather talk than listen.

WHERE TO FIND EXHIBITS ON ENGINEERS' DAY

Eng. Bldg. and Annex

Electrical
Huge Tesla Coil
Oscillograph
Commercial radios
Complete telephone system
Largest and smallest light globes
Eng. Bldg. and Annex

Civil Engineering
8-foot slide rule
Materials testing
Breaking concrete beam
Surveying and drafting displays
Concrete floating pit
Flow of liquids
Latest developments in cement
Old Heating Plant
Mechanical Engineering
Complete power unit
12-cylinder Liberty airplane motor
Model airplane
Types of steam and gas engines
Science Hall
Chemical Engineering
Chemical Gardens
Singing Smoke
Blood tests
Analysis of ores
Apparatus Displays
Met. and Geology Bldgs.
Mining Engineering
Model stamp mill
Flotation demonstrations
Gravity concentration
Fire assaying
Ore separation
Morris Hall, "Hul"
Model forest fire
Log sawing contest
Wood typing displays
Mule packing demonstration

AD CLUB OFFICERS DISCUSS FUTURE

Businessmen Directors Meet Friday Noon; Plans Are Outlined for Spring

A meeting for the adoption of the constitution and the by-laws of the Idaho Advertising club was held by the board of directors of the club Friday noon at the Blue Book Hotel. The president, Helen Kelly, the chairman of various committees, Beatrice Bangs, the secretary-treasurer, three local business men and Parkes Holmberg, the club's faculty sponsor, attended.

Plans for future activities were discussed.

George N. Lamphere, Harry Whitler and Carl David were the business men present. John Montgomery, Clifford Coons, Darius Davis and Howell Hall attended.

ENGINEERS PLAN SNAPPY ASSEMBLY

Technical Stunts, Music and Comic Skits in Store for Wednesday

Anticipating "Engineers' Day" to be held Friday, miners, engineers and foresters Wednesday morning will take over the weekly assembly hour for comic skits, feature exhibitions and musical selections. Mac Hardwick is in charge.

Josh Buchanan will give a short talk on the biennial event and Orland Mayer will also give a short talk. Representatives from the engineering schools, the school of mines and the forestry school will take part in the program.

An electrical display which will produce 500,000 volts by use of a Tesla coil, a demonstration of the practical side of the field rule by Edgar Hagah and a chemical display, will comprise the technical program.

Edgar Hagah will give a month long selection and a monologue; Fred Lindberg a Swedish dialogue in native costume and Charles Gregory a clog dance. Dale Goss, Arthur Kryger and Harry Walden will give several trumpet trio numbers.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM PRESENTED Monday Night Before Packed House

Idaho's glee club appeared before a packed house in Coeur d'Alene Monday night in the first concert of the trip through northern Idaho, according to word received by The Argonaut from the audience and was accorded the best music organization from the university ever appearing in Coeur d'Alene, according to Frank H. Lafrenz, principal of the high school.

The program presented by the glee club was snappy and well balanced, said the report. All of the numbers were put over in good style. The club, which is making the tour by motor bus, leaves this morning for Bonners Ferry, where it appears tonight.

SENIOR GIRLS IN CONCERT RECITAL

Graduation Program Tonight by F. Oberg and H. Wheeler

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BLUE KEY APPROVES NEW STUDENT DRIVE AT LUNCHEON MEET

Committee Named to Work Out Definite Campaign Plans

Richard F. Howard, 21, made member of Two Honorary Fraternities at Medical School

Richard F. Howard, 21, of Pocatello, has recently been honored by being made a member of two honorary societies at Johns Hopkins Medical school at Baltimore, Maryland, according to a news broadcast appearing in the Pocatello Tribune. Mr. Howard was made a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Idaho in 1924 and the following year he received his masters degree in zoology. He was made an honorary member of Sigma Xi in 1925. He is a member of the Idaho chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

STRESS CONTACTS

Click Officially Presents Project on Behalf of ASUI

Proposal of a "new student campaign" to bring more Idaho high school graduates to the university was approved by Blue Key club members at the regular business of the fraternity Monday noon at the Blue Book Hotel. The proposition was placed before the fraternity by Frank Clark, president of the ASUI, and the fraternity voted to investigate the project with the idea of sponsoring it for the university.

The club's personal contact between high school seniors and students at the university in influencing these high school graduates to their choice of a university, was brought out by Mr. Clark. High school boys

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The picnicers will leave Moscow for Coeur d'Alene at 5:30 o'clock on the special train arranged for by the Great Northern Railway company. They will spend the day at Hayden lake and will leave Coeur d'Alene early in the evening for Spokane. Twelve o'clock that night is the hour set for the return from Spokane.

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Among her most interesting visits in this region, Mrs. Sargent writes, was that she took to the camel markets where thousands of the animals are sold daily.

Climb a little higher than the crowd and you'll be a target for the knickers.

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ENGINEERS, MINERS AND FORESTERS TO HOLD SWAY ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

Unique Program and Exhibits Are in Store For Biennial Engineers' Day Event; 80 Spokane Engineers Expected

Engineers, miners and foresters hold sway on the Idaho campus Friday as they unite in program and exhibits to give the university its biennial Engineers' Day. A party of approximately 80 Spokane engineers will be here for the celebration.

Beginning with a luncheon at the Elks' temple at noon Friday, shortly after the arrival of the Spokane delegation, approximately 300 engineers will be in the throes of the event. At 2 o'clock sectional meetings of the various Idaho student chapters of electrical, civil, mining and metallurgical national societies will be held; to be followed by an hour and one-half tour of the exhibits on the campus. At 4:30 o'clock the visiting engineers depart for Lewiston where they banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Lewis and Clark hotel.

Starting at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon all the engineering buildings will be thrown open to the high school students and the visiting engineers; with the exhibits to be on display until 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

Spokane Speakers

J. T. Pospilli, chief mechanical engineer with the Washington Water Power company of Spokane, and L. A. Armstrong, Spokane, consulting mining engineer, will be the principal speakers at the Friday luncheon, to which more than 250 high school Dean Ivan O. Crawford, Dean Francis A. Thomson and Dean F. G. Miller of the engineering, mining, and forestry schools will give short talks. Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers, will preside. There will be special musical entertainment.

Following the luncheon, sectional meetings of the three Idaho student chapters of engineering societies will be held. At the electrical meeting S. W. Blom will talk on the "Lawton Power Project". Gus Bjork will talk on "Concrete Mixes" before the civil engineering section, and Stephen Stockdale and Walter Mochel of the mining and metallurgical section will speak on "Effect of Motion on Screening" and "Investigation of Table Feed". Each talk will be accompanied by illustrations and followed by discussion.

Lewiston Banquet

N. O. Gresser, chief engineer with the Washington Water Power company at Spokane, will be the principal speaker at the Lewiston evening banquet, talking on the "Orphan Project". Following their tour of the Idaho campus and divisional exhibits, the visiting engineers depart at 4:30 o'clock for Lewiston. A representative of the Washington State college engineering department will talk and Mr. Bjork will give a short talk. There will be special music and feature entertainment.

Plans of the past three months culminate Friday, when student engineers will demonstrate and exhibit weeks of work on their projects. Everything from floating concrete on

GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES - A veteran eleven that will be representing the University of Southern California in the Pacific coast Conference next fall was recently reviewed before the student body when Coach Howard Jones, organizer of the athletes, turned their first scrimmage practice.

With the exception of one man, Bert Hines, fullback, each man on the team carried a letter last fall. Hines is a massive, exceptionally fast and shifty negro star from San Diego high school. He will be a sophomore but did not play freshman football last fall. He weighs 190 pounds, runs the high hurdles in 25 seconds or better, and has a shifty hip movement that makes him hard to stop. He was an all-state fullback in his final year at San Diego high.

ENGINEERS' DAY PROGRAM

11:30 a. m., Spokane Engineers arrive.

12:00 n. Luncheon, Elks Temple

2:00 p. m. Sectional meeting, Student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers

"Lewiston Power Project", S. W. Blom, Discussion

Student branch of American Institute of Civil Engineers

"Concrete Mixes", Gus Bjork, Discussion

Student branch of American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

"Effect of Motion on Screening", Stephen Stockdale

"Investigation of Table Feeds", Walter Mochel, Discussion and other papers.

3 p. m., Tour of Campus.

4:30 p. m., Spokane Engineers leave for Lewiston.

6:30 p. m., Engineer's banquet at Lewiston.

Engineering exhibits continued at university from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 9:30 in the evening.

An ambition to own a skyscraper is a lofty ideal.

HONOR IDAHO MAN AT JOHNS HOPKINS

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OFFICER SAYS ROTC APPEARS FAVORABLE

But Declares It Too Early to Make Positive Statement

"A good appearing bunch of boys" were the words of Major E. C. Waddill, of San Francisco, inspecting officer of the Idaho ROTC, Friday noon when he had completed the indoor examination of the cadets.

"Although it is yet too early to make any positive statement, it is probable that the school will compare favorably with others throughout the country. I inspected here a year ago and so far the unit seems to equal the previous record," the uniforms are pressed and they are a good appearing bunch of boys," said the major.

For two years Idaho has had the honor of being the only state to have a school of the distinguished list. The eight companies put through a brief review of the winter's work Friday morning. In the afternoon the high point of the inspection was reached when the three battalions passed in review and demonstrated squad, platoon and company movement at the will of Major Waddill, 61 MacLean field, under skies that constantly threatened rain.

PLAN HOUSING FOR ATHLETES

High School Stars Will Be Divided Among Fraternities As Soon As Lists Received

Plans for assigning more than 100 high school athletes to the various fraternities on the campus during the state meet here May 12 were made by the housing committee of Blue Key Saturday.

As soon as the entry lists are received the names will be divided and placed on 12 separate cards. Representatives from all of the fraternities will draw for the cards at a date to be announced soon. Brothers of men on the campus only will be exempted from the drawing, and then only if their names are handed in before May 9 to George Horton, graduate manager of a school of the distinguished list. The eight companies put through a brief review of the winter's work Friday morning. In the afternoon the high point of the inspection was reached when the three battalions passed in review and demonstrated squad, platoon and company movement at the will of Major Waddill, 61 MacLean field, under skies that constantly threatened rain.

MUSIC WINNERS RECEIVE REWARDS

Scholarships to Winners in High School Music Contest

Thirty-six winners in the second annual state high school music contest held here last week were awarded either scholarships or medals at the university auditorium Friday evening by Prof. Theodore Kraut, music department head.

Thirty place winners in solo events received scholarships which entitles them to one year's free instruction at the university. In their particular branch of music. Silver loving cups were the awards made to the first place winners in the orchestra band and glee club sections. Second and third prize winners in the solo events received silver and bronze medals.

The winners in the contest were as follows:

First—Mary McCabe, Pocatello, first; Elsie Leary, Moscow and Sidney Walden, Bonners Ferry, tied for second; Margaret Hamilton, Nampa, third.

Voice—Soprano: Lucille Frizell, Lewiston, first; Elizabeth Gilmore, Moscow, second; Marion Fry, Bonners Ferry, third; Elaine Scott, Reubens, special mention; Baritone: Hampton Barlow, Pocatello, first; Clifford Smith, Moscow, second; first; Guyon Nampa, third; Tenor: G. Taylor, Layton, first; Reginald Lyons, Kellogg, second; Alto: Bernice Hubbard, Lewiston, first; Alice Marneah, Coeur d'Alene, second; Frances Bloom, Elk River, third.

Violin—Gibson, Walters, Pocatello, first; Mary Addington, Lewiston, second; Oliver Siefert, Mullan, first; Ambrose Purry, Burke, tied for third place.

Clarinet—Norma Howe, Moscow, first place by default.

Trombone—Henry Ready, Coeur d'Alene, first; George Allen, Nampa, second; Lawrence Megguler, Bonners Ferry, third.

Cornet—Dama Cleveland, Gilford, first; Myrtle Purrington, Rathdrum, second.

Saxophone—Lois Thompson, Post Falls, first; Orla Tracey, Moscow, second; Danna Rogers, Rathdrum, third.

Glee Club—Moscow, first; Sandpoint, second and Pocatello, third.

Orchestra—Coeur d'Alene, first; Plummer, second and Moscow, third.

Band—Coeur d'Alene, first and Gilford, second.

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Florence Oberg

CHOOSE WOMEN'S TEAM

Women's baseball teams will be chosen May 8; roster that on the date previously announced. Team date will be given only to those girls who have been at nine of the 12 practices. Miss Lillian J. Wirt, director and LaReta Beeson announce the following class representatives to assist in choosing the team: Dellah Budrow, senior; Marion White, junior; Mildred Hansen, sophomore; and Donnabell Caswell, freshman.

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AD CLUB OFFICERS DISCUSS FUTURE

Businessmen Directors Meet Friday Noon; Plans Are Outlined for Spring

A meeting for the adoption of the constitution and the by-laws of the Idaho Advertising club was held by the board of directors of the club Friday noon at the Blue Book Hotel. The president, Helen Kelly, the chairman of various committees, Beatrice Bangs, the secretary-treasurer, three local business men and Parkes Holmberg, the club's faculty sponsor, attended.

Plans for future activities were discussed.

George N. Lamphere, Harry Whitler and Carl David were the business men present. John Montgomery, Clifford Coons, Darius Davis and Howell Hall attended.

ENGINEERS PLAN SNAPPY ASSEMBLY

Technical Stunts, Music and Comic Skits in Store for Wednesday

Anticipating "Engineers' Day" to be held Friday, miners, engineers and foresters Wednesday morning will take over the weekly assembly hour for comic skits, feature exhibitions and musical selections. Mac Hardwick is in charge.

Josh Buchanan will give a short talk on the biennial event and Orland Mayer will also give a short talk. Representatives from the engineering schools, the school of mines and the forestry school will take part in the program.

An electrical display which will produce 500,000 volts by use of a Tesla coil, a demonstration of the practical side of the field rule by Edgar Hagah and a chemical display, will comprise the technical program.

Edgar Hagah will give a month long selection and a monologue; Fred Lindberg a Swedish dialogue in native costume and Charles Gregory a clog dance. Dale Goss, Arthur Kryger and Harry Walden will give several trumpet trio numbers.

STUDENTS TO NAME ASUI OFFICERS AT GENERAL ELECTION

Political Pot Will Boil Again At Thursday's Climax

Politics on the campus have been quiet since the primary election April 13, but the pot will be brought to a boiling point again this week and climax with the general ASUI election Thursday. The largest vote in the history of the school was recorded in the primaries and it is expected that more than 1019 votes will be cast Thursday.

Close competition for all major ASUI offices featured the primaries, and with a number of candidates being eliminated in this polling it is probable that several close races will mark the general voting. There has been much speculation as to who the votes will go, which were received by those candidates who were eliminated and this cannot be settled until the returns are made public Thursday night or Friday.

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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BURTON L. MOORE, Editor. HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

ARGONAUT BOARD: Frank W. Click, Burton L. Moore, Virginia Grant, Elmer Berglund

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WHAT PRICE HONOR

WHAT is a college degree worth? Yesterday it was a hall mark of excellence, a short-cut to preference, says an editorial signed G. H. M. and appearing in the March issue of What The Colleges Are Doing. Today these values are anemic. Tomorrow, if present tendencies continue, a college A. B. will as much be taken for granted among the respectable as good manners or clean linen, and will confer about as much distinction, the editorial says.

"Already we are entitled to ask of the graduate, What college gave you this degree? Was it earned or was it handed out for staying around until the rest of the class was summoned for discharge? Did the faculty give this label to you to get rid of you or that they might take pride in your possession of it? Does your collegiate swag represent four years of college work or is it merely junior collegiate? Was it a great university or college that gave you this recognition or did you obtain it by correspondence?"

And when we consider the weight of these questions it is not hard to figure that there are some who are wondering what is the meaning of all this degree-granting education. Is it worth the price demanded? There are many business men in the country who meet up with a few collegiate graduates and judge all degree holders by them. Sometimes they happen to come in contact with a group of men who have made something of the four years in college, and again there are some who meet only those who loafed through school, and consequently all college graduates are damned. It is hardly a fair way of judging but if these business heads meet only this type you can hardly blame them for coming to this decision.

"A boy may go through college to day with a minimum of education and a maximum of evasion. He may come out of college a cultured gentleman, or a collegiate sport. He may qualify as a hard-boiled Napoleon, or as a scolarly recluse. He may cram, and crib, and bluff his devious way through a learned curriculum, and then be as lonesome in a learned society as Mayor Thompson would be in Downing street. And yet, willy-nilly, all these alike are dubbed bachelors of art—or arts about which, some of them at least, know little and seem to care less."

VACATION CUM LAUDE

WHENEVER a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing.

"Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went for one month to a citizens' military camp; after sophomore year he

worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of junior year he had month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight free weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."—New York Evening Post.

DEBATE CONNECTING LINK

THAT the college student is vitally concerned and interested in practical matters that beset the external world is evinced by the choice of subjects for debate. Undergraduates have demonstrated in the selection of resolutions for their rebutting fray that they possess a keen desire to discuss and analyze current problems.

Coon-skin sophomores and sophisticated seniors are delving deeply into the pros and cons of capital punishment, direct primaries, national foreign policies, legislation, the ethical influence in business, and scores of other enigmas pertinent to the workaday world. In the Middle West alone twenty colleges are absorbed in assaying the national foreign policy.

In this wise, debate forms a connective tissue between the campus and the outside world, for college students examine with great thoroughness in their debating activity the problems that they consider.—Minnesota Daily.

POPULAR NURSE LEAVES

Miss Gertrude Inghram, day nurse at the infirmary, has resigned her position and has left for her home in Lewiston where she was called due to the illness of her sister. Miss Inghram is a graduate of the St. Luke's hospital training school in Spokane and was employed there two years previous to her coming here last September.

Student Opinion

Football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, rifle marksmanship, jumping, vaulting, running, wrestling, boxing, skiing, swimming, golf, hurdling, horseback riding, egg eating and what not, are the major and minor sports sponsored by the ASUI. It needs no prophet to predict that hockey and other games will be introduced in the future. Idaho deserves great credit for her endeavor to produce ideal Vandals. She even has as many as nine men on the baseball team, 11 men on the football team, and five on the basketball team. The remaining few thousand athletes she insists should have some training also. They are placed on the bleachers where they have perfect freedom to exercise their vocal cords.

The ASUI is now sponsoring a movement to further encourage athletics on the campus. Is this good policy? There is no real strong objection to the encouragement of physical exercise as diversion from the mental strain of the day. But why put so much energy into activities which merely gratify immediate desires at the expense of those activities which will mean something in the future? Debating and oratory at one time were paramount activities. Oratory was dropped last year entirely and debating is on the waning list.

Rome, at one time was highly developed in different phases of art, sculpture, political science and oratory. Then luxuries, sports, and games were introduced. When Nero became emperor and further encouraged these entertainments, Rome was at the beginning of its downfall. The higher arts were cast aside. It would seem that Idaho is following in the footsteps of Rome.

KAMPUS KATIE

There was a girl from our town who had much co-ed allure. She stepped out on her Glee Club man when he went North on the tour.

She said she didn't dare tell him if he knew, he'd go insane. Next day a postal card from him said, "Married in Coeur d'Alene!"

THE ADAM'S APPLE: Al Neighbor and Dick King sat around all one evening and figured this out:

If Eve 81 And Adam 812

Then that makes 893 they both ate which is quite a few, and Dick and Al said they had something on the Bible. But about that time Gus Bjork arrives and in that Gran Chairman voice of his, figures out as follows:

If Adam 8142 sho Eve And Eve 8142 sho Adam

And the snake 814 revenge

Then that makes 17,098 apples And thus says Bjork Everybody's wrong but me including the Bible. "Someone motion for adjournment". There were motions.

WHO CAN GO ON A PICNIC?

"NOT I," SAID THE FROSH "NOT I," SAID THE SOPHOMORE "NOT I," SAID THE JUNIOR "THEN I WILL," SAID THE SENIOR, but she couldn't get a date.

IT GETS DARK EARLY

He met a lovely lady With a pretty smiling face And he said "I'd like to know you I think you'd get a 'case'."

WHY EZRA DEAN? THE LYE!

Norman D. Luvaas, captain of the Idaho ROTC rifle team for 1928, tops the team members for the highest seasonal average with 92.86 per cent on the basis of 100 per cent as perfect. But whether or not members of this year's team will receive recognition for their services this year by an award, depends upon the coming general election, when such an amendment will be voted upon.

Charles Gregory and Alden B. Hatch were close behind Luvaas with averages of 92.12 and 92 per cent respectively. Others to place among the first ten percentages: P. C. Manning, 91.17; C. J. McCall, 90.66; Arthur Griffin, 89.27; C. B. Collier, manager, 89.13; E. W. Johnson, 88.90; D. Plack, 87.86; and F. Schedler, 86.87.

HER DIARY

April 13th—Went to the Prom with Ken. Had a good time there with Ben.

THERE WAS A YOUNG FRESHMAN NAMED PATE

WHOSE EGO WAS CERTAINLY GREAT ONE NIGHT ON THE PORCH HE SAID "PIPE DOWN!"

A DOZEN ROSES

KATE

W. A. A. ELECTION WILL BE TONIGHT

Women's Group to Select Officers From Among Nominees Presented; Marguerite Ames to Speak

At 8 o'clock tonight members of the Women's Athletic Association meet in Room 207 of the Administration building to select officers for the coming year. Nominations were announced two weeks ago.

Girls who have completed membership requirements will be pledged at this meeting and Marguerite Ames will speak on her trip to the national convention of the W. A. A. which she attended last week at Tucson, Ariz.

PLAN FOR FUTURE YWCA BREAKFASTS

About 400 Attend First Waffle Feed; Houses Are Decorated With Flowers

With an attendance of about 400 at their first waffle breakfast, Sunday, YWCA is already making plans for a similar affair next year. The breakfast was held for the purpose of making money to send delegates to Seabeck this summer for the Northwest college women's convention which will be held from June 19 to 24.

The four houses serving breakfasts were decorated in daffodils and tulips and one house, the Pi Sigma Rho, was converted into a small garden for the affair. Tables for four with flowers and the morning paper were arranged in the houses. Music was furnished during the breakfast by piano and violin solos.

The entertainment, part of which was provided by every girls' group on the campus, progressed from one house to another. Marjorie White and Louene Doolittle presented a Dutch dance, Ethel Lafferty and Helen Ames sang jazz numbers, Olive Giffen did toe-dancing, Katherine Trousdale sang several "blues" skits and Helen Rae and Blanche Brossard played. Piano soloists were Jess Lee, Hall, Louise Brahm, Catherine York, Lucille Haddock and Pauline Pizey.

Anne Day and Betty Wilson, who were in charge of the affair, announce that the waffle breakfast probably will be given again next year, and may be made a regular on the spring calendar.

LUVAAS TOPS RIFLE TEAM IN SHOOTING

Has Seasonal Average of 92.28 Per Cent; Gregory and Hatch High

Norman D. Luvaas, captain of the Idaho ROTC rifle team for 1928, tops the team members for the highest seasonal average with 92.86 per cent on the basis of 100 per cent as perfect. But whether or not members of this year's team will receive recognition for their services this year by an award, depends upon the coming general election, when such an amendment will be voted upon.

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WILL BE TONIGHT

the year for some form of recognition for rifle, and their request will be settled at the coming general election. Washington State college recently voted a special award to the ROTC team in the form of crossed rifles on a crimson "W". At Idaho the men are seeking a distinctive sweater also in addition to the award.

BULLETIN BOARD

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING: Discussion of plans for the junior party to be held May 8; the day of the senior picnic, will be held at a junior class meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 23 of the Science hall.

BUSINESS GROUP INITIATES: Eight pledges to Alpha Kappa Psi, professors of business fraternity will be initiated at ceremonies to be held tonight at the Blue Bucket Inn. Initiation will begin at 5:30 o'clock and will be followed by a banquet.

SENIORS, NOTICE!: Watch bulletin boards and The Argonaut for further announcements concerning the senior picnic. A list of seniors who will not receive degrees but who will be eligible to go is printed in this issue.

BLUE KEY APPROVES NEW STUDENT DRIVE PROJECT (Continued from page 1)

and girls, can be influenced more in this way than in any other manner it was stated.

The project, as brought before the board of the ASUI by the administration, was given Blue Key. The administration is seeking the aid of the student body in influencing more Idaho students to come here for their higher education it was pointed out.

Committee Named: Gus Bjork, president of Blue Key, named Mr. Click as chairman of the new student campaign committee, with other members being Cecil Hagen and Allen Jansson. This committee is to draw up a tentative plan for conducting a campaign and submit it at a special meeting later this week.

Committees on the interscholastic track meet, which were named last week, reported everything in readiness for the high school meet May 12. Elmer Berglund, chairman of the ticket committee, said that tickets have been printed and they will be put on sale in a short time. A canvass of the student body will be made and every student asked to purchase a ticket for this meet, the money going to defray expenses of bringing the teams here. The Intercollegiate Knights will handle the sale of tickets in the fraternity houses and meals in the Spurs will sell tickets in sorority houses and women's dormitories. Other members of this committee are Lon Warner and Darwin Bureher.

Will Draw For Guests: Visiting track men will be placed in the group houses by drawings; it

was stated by the committee handling housing. The only choice in picking men by group houses will be granted to men in these houses having brothers coming on track teams, it was brought out. Members of this committee are Hugh Felts, chairman, Cecil Hagen and Phil Cox.

The entertainment committee, composed of Leon Weeks as chairman, Allen Jansson and Sam Hutchings, is working out a program for the day. The annual song and stunt fest the night of the meet will furnish most of the entertainment, visiting track men to be given tickets to this event.

Discuss Golf Course: Need of a golf course for students

should be talked up more among the student body, it was brought out by Mr. Weeks, so that sufficient demand can be shown to secure a course. Several plans were suggested where this demand can be placed before the board of regents and administration, but no announcement was made.

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

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The high school music contest, informal dances, a formal affair and the YWCA waffle breakfast...

- May 1, Tuesday Senior Recital—Helen Wheeler and Florence Oberg
May 3, Thursday Play Production
May 4, Friday Miami Triad
May 5, Saturday Kappa Sigma Formal Dance

DUTCH GARDEN AT PI PHI FORMAL

A Dutch windmill from which punch was served was part of the decorative scheme at the Pi Phi formal dance held last Friday evening...

Guests were Geneva Walsh, Spokane; Lois Porterfield, St. Louis; Ruth Randall and Gwendolyn Randall, Lapwai; Anne McMonigle, Edna Raymond, Lewiston; Almada Pontier, Ruth Morris, Mary McCabe, and Alice Swanson, Pocatello; Helen Diethelm, Constance Mitchell, Edward Jarbo, Wayne Blair, Ralph Hagan, Thomas Boardman, John Billows, John Haines, Gerald Hodgins, Gustaf Bjork, Walter Dorsey, Elmer Martin, Rex Toolson, Edward McMonigle, Jess Egeurain, Joe Monk, Dale McCright, Wilford Young, Ray Kelley, Guyner Frost, Olive Adams, Carl Aschenbrenner, Ralph Simmonds, John Wynner, John Crandall, Paul Rudy, John Montgomery, Leslie Mix, Hugh Feltis, Theodore Walrath, Forrest Howard, Maurice Morley, Leon Miller, Merritt Greeling, Neal Holm, Clifton Hargrove, Lee Brown, Richard Hollister, William Tatro, George Powell, Robert Nicholson, William Hawkins, Robert Reynolds, Burton Ellis, Smith Miller, Harry Schuttler, Emerson Platt, William Szymorek, Carl Aschenbrenner, William Shambarger, William Gale, H. Carter Davidson, Prof. John H. Cushman, Dr. Ralph D. Russell, William Moran, Eugene Whitman, Leland Chapman, Alan Dally and Alfred Diethelm.

SORORITIES GIVE JOINT DANCE

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta freshmen united in entertaining with a spring informal dance at the Gamma Phi house Friday evening. The house was decorated to represent a garden, lavender and yellow being used as color motifs...

TOWN GIRLS GIVE SPRING DANCE

Daleth Teth Gimmel, town girls organization, held its annual spring dance at the Elks' temple Friday evening. Music was furnished by Hanson's orchestra...

SIGMA NU HAS INFORMAL DANCE

Sigma Nu entertained at an informal house dance Friday night at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis chaperoned the party...

GUEST DAY FOR FACULTY WOMEN

Members of the Faculty Women's club, entertained at their annual guest day at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium. About 150 guests were present.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Miss Lena Shoup, Flora Francone, Fern Bowen, Marjorie Drager, Marjorie McNaughton, Florence Varian, Juanita Uranga and Neva Rice.

Harold Hamilton was a luncheon guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer were Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi.

Dorothy Howerton and Frank Hunt were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Gamma.

Miss Edna McDonald of Washington State college was a week end guest at the Kappa house.

Fred Butler, Lewiston, was a Sunday guest of Kappa Sigma.

Stanley Pierce, Robert McBride, Winston Goss, Gale Sheldon, Ted Voightlander and Jack Baxter, all from Kellogg, were guests of Sigma Nu Sunday and Monday.

Sigma Nu luncheon guests Thursday were John Lillenthal, Spokane, Charles Ralls, George Smith and Edward Jovick of Gonzaga university and Harold Hamilton and Bob Brown.

Lulu Grace Allen and Hester Reynolds were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday were Mrs. R. K. Wheeler, Spokane, Alice Kelly, Dorothy Bucks and Marjorie White.

Mrs. Theodore Turner, Jr., was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Saturday.

Mrs. R. K. Wheeler, Spokane, was a week end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

The following have recently been entertained by the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta: Governor and Mrs. H. C. Baldrige and Dr. J. W. Barton, at luncheon on Thursday last.

Coach and Mrs. Richard Fox, at luncheon on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox at dinner on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Reiseron entertained members of Alpha Chi Omega at two delightful bridge parties Thursday and Monday evenings. The Thursday party was given in honor of the up-

perclassmen and the Monday out for perclassmen and the Monday one for were used for decorations. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Miss Reiseron was assisted by Miss Belle Sweet.

Harry Jacoby and Burton Shultz, Bonners Ferry, and Lyle Stewart, Spokane, were week end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hays hall dinner guests Sunday were Katherine Pence, Inger Howe, Ann Burns, Ella Waldrop, Louise Simmonds and Virginia Alley.

Gussie Maher, and Flo Matheson were dinner guests at Hays hall Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Russel T. Scott, Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Walden and Leonard Reiniger were Monday dinner guests of Beta Chi.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason and son, Edward Jr. were dinner guests of Forney hall Sunday.

Meroc Cornelison was a Sunday dinner guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Rowena Hanson and Lephia Decker were week end guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Patrick Richards and Paul Kitto, Spokane, were week end guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Walter Dorsey and Harold Drummond were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Sanford, Miss Mary McCabe, Rampton Barlow, Pocatello and Prof. David C. Nyvall were luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta, Friday.

BEDROOM IS SCENE OF ONE-ACT PLAY

Comedy and Excitement to Be Featured in Group of One-act Plays

A bedroom is the scene of "Post-mortems", an intimate comedy of domestic life, which is included in the group of four one-act plays to be presented by the classes in play production Thursday and Friday evenings, May 3 and 4. "The Blue Serge Suit" is also a comedy of married life. "The Kelly Kid" and "Grandma Pulls the Strings."

Burglar Interrupts "Friends" husband and wife are holding an inquest over a defunct bridge game in "Post-mortems" by Charles Divine. The wife assures the husband that he can't play bridge, and he returns the compliment, with marginal notes. They retire still angry. Their slumbers are interrupted by a burglar, who knows a thing or two about bridge himself. Dean Newhouse plays the young husband, Mr. Richard Barker, and Estelle Pickrel appears as his wife, Jimmy, a burglar, and Al, his pal, are Robert St. Clair and Arthur Peavey.

A verbal battle dealing with a mis-sling blue serge suit furnishes lively lines in "The Blue Serge Suit", the comedy of married life. Arthur Chapman and Fred Buckingham alternate on the role of the young husband and Hazel Simonds is the wife who is blamed for the absence of the suit; Robert Page is Lenox, a brother-in-law.

Robb is "Kelly Kid" Tough and untidy is "The Kelly Kid", the character about whom the action centers in the play by Kathleen Norris and Dan Thorner. Reared in a poor tenement district and having no parents he is "a bad one", according to the neighbors. How he gets into a scrape and out again forms an exciting scene. Harry Robb is "The Kelly Kid"; the remainder of the cast includes Mrs. Murphy, Thelma Smith; Mrs. Calahan, Jean Collette; Mrs. Cahill, Leona Diederichsen; Ellen Murphy, Louise McKinney; Officer Hamilton, Jack Sheehan; Officer Burns, Patrick Walker.

Grandma Is Deaf Pauline Brown appears as the grandmother in "Grandma Pulls the Strings" by Edith Barnard Lelano and David Carb. Grandma Blessington is conveniently deaf, hearing only what she cares to hear—a fiction which the family maintains. Contributing to the embarrassment of her granddaughter and her admirer, she joins with the other members of the family in fostering their romance. This play is one of the longest one-act plays yet produced this year. It is sprightly and full of amusing situations. Hildegard Cummings, the granddaughter, is Beatrice Bangs, William Thornton, her admirer, is Dan McGraith; Edith Miller portrays the girl's mother, Louise Lamelle her sophisticated and blase married sister, and Jean Rawlins her naive and romantic younger one.

Guess Beam Strength Have you heard about the big beam the engineers will break "Engineers' Day"? If you have, then you should be interested to know that it will be broken at 3:30 o'clock Friday. If you haven't, then make it a point to learn about the prize. Guess the strength of reinforced concrete!

JAP GLOBE FROTTER FORMER U. OF O. MAN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (PIP) Tachiro Awaki, one of the two men selected by the newspaper Jijo Shimuzo of Tokyo, Japan, to race around the world, is a former student of the University of Oregon. The utilization of all modern means of transportation with the least possible expense and greatest possible speed is the main object of the race.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

FINISH GEM WORK ON BOISE TRIP

Young and Weeks Leave Today for Final Check On Yearbook

George Young, editor, and Leon Weeks manager of the 1928 Gem of Mountains, left this morning for a 10-day trip to Boise where they will direct the printing of the book, read proofs, and complete business regulations with the advertisers and the printers. They plan to have arrangements for the completion of the book well lined up on their return.

The work done by the engraving company this year has been of exceptional quality and the tooling of a white line around every individual picture put into the Gem promises to give a finished appearance.

FORESTERS' EXHIBIT FEATURES CONTESTS

Will Throw Diamond Hitch, Pack Mules and Fight Fires

Throwing the diamond hitch and packing a live Missouri mule imported for the occasion from the breaks of the Snake river, a forest fire and log sawing and chopping contests will be among the attractions of the foresters' exhibit for Engineers' day, Friday.

The vacant lot next to the campus post office has been turned over to the Associated Foresters for their exhibit. A forest fire that burns continuously without consuming any fuel, is one of the interesting innovations in the display promised by

students of the school of forestry. A powerful Pacific pumper will be on hand in case the fire gets out of control.

Smoke chasers' tools and equipment and instruments used in a fire look-out station will be shown. The famed three-day emergency rations carried by Uncle Sam's smoke chasers will be on display.

The log sawing and chopping contests will be in full swing Friday afternoon and a load of pine logs has already been hauled to the lot ready for the entrants. A six-foot cross cut saw, offered by the Simonds Saw company will be the prize offered.

TROPHIES OFFERED FOR TRACK MEET

District Meets to Decide Entrants to State Intercollegiate Meet Here

Winning teams in the state high school track meet, scheduled for Moscow May 12, will receive trophies among the best ever given to high school teams by the state athletic association and the University of Idaho. To the team winning first place a handsome silver cup is to be presented, and the four-man team will win the half-mile relay race will be awarded a similar cup of smaller dimensions.

A silver statuette portraying a track figure is to go to the individual high point winner. First place winners in each event will be given gold medals; second place men silver medals and third place men, bronze medals. District meets to determine en-

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MOVED! To the office formerly occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Co., on 4th street, back of the Idaho Barber Shop. Catch our cars there for that 10c ride up the hill. Phone 3131 GRAY LINE CAB CO. CRUVERS

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trants in the state contests are to be run off this week end at Caldwell, under the auspices of the College of Idaho; at Pocatello, under the auspices of the Southern branch of the university; and at Sandpoint and Kamiah in the northern part of the state. Little is known of the strength of the district teams, and until the semifinal meets have been held, no predictions can be made as to what events will be fast. Boise and Twin Falls appear to be the class of the south and Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg are showing the best records of the north. Last year the state meet, held at Pocatello, was won by Boise high school. The outstanding feature of the meet was the breaking of his own world interscholastic record in the javelin throw, by James Demers of Sandpoint.

For Mother's Day A new portrait of you would make her happy. Mother's Day is May 13 Make an appointment early THE MIKLOS STUDIO Dial 3476 217 E. 3rd

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE Charter House The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking DAVIDS'

BIG CROWD SEES LIVESTOCK SHOW

Prizes for Judging, Fitting, Showing Awarded to Winners

Despite rain and wind, a crowd that filled the bleachers attended the fifth annual Little Livestock show Saturday evening.

Prizes for judging, showing and fitting in a large number of classes were awarded the winners.

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URGES SENIORS TO GET ANNOUNCEMENTS

Final orders for commencement announcements are being placed and all seniors who have not filed their order through Kenneth Tipton at the Southern Branch must do so at once, says Gus Bjork, fourth-year class president.

BEARDED BEAUTIES BATTLING VANDALS

Successors of House of David Diamond Artists Play Here This Afternoon

Beardless, combed, and apparently carrying the strength of unshorn Samsons in their hitting arms, the Bearded Beauties baseball team, successors to the famous House of David nine, are airing their beards and bats on MacLean field this afternoon in competition with Coach Rich Fox's Idaho varsity club.

Clear-cut, rugged, and making a reputation almost equal to the publicity they have gathered from their razor-estranged faces, this season the infield made an impressive record of triple and double plays and the outfielders, not to be outdone by their brethren nearer the plate, have romped about their gardens, making men's pocket catches and going through their Attock stunts in rounding up grounders.

The personnel of the team has been altered considerably this spring but there are enough of the old long beards to make the club as colorful as ever if not quite so fast.

Featuring articles of direct interest to northwest lumber men and forestry students expecting to enter the forest service, the 1928 Idaho Forestry Bulletin will be published and distributed this evening in June, the earliest date of which the annual bulletin has ever been printed, according to John Biker, editor.

Excerpts from the master's thesis of assistant professor H. J. Middleton on "Value and Importance of Residual Stands of Western White Pine" form one of the leading articles of the bulletin. This question, which is of great importance to western lumbering interests, has been covered from all angles in Mr. Middleton's article.

Larus & Bro. Co., October 6, 1928

Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

Always at Your Service

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SPRING PRACTICE SHOWING RESULTS

Vandals Have Prospects of Another Heavy, Fast Line for Next Fall

Nearing the end of this spring football season under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Stewart, Bean and John Vander, a squad of 40 prospects for the 1928 varsity eleven is each evening setting a harder pace and getting more of the rough fundamentals of football.

Indications that Idaho will have another heavy, fast line next fall when Charley Erb returns to take the reins, are seen in performances of George Swindeman, Tyson Somers, Hugh Sprout, Russell Hall, William Bessler, Harold Carlson and Elmer Martin.

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TRAP EVENTS

Mile run—Taylor, W. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Hall, W. third; Rigg, W. fourth. Time, 4:34.

Two-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 10:12.

Four-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 20:24.

Eight-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 40:48.

Twelve-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 61:12.

Twenty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 81:36.

Twenty-five-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 101:50.

Thirty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 122:04.

Forty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 142:18.

Forty-five-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 162:32.

Fifty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 182:46.

Fifty-five-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 202:50.

Sixty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 223:04.

Sixty-five-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 243:18.

Seventy-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 263:32.

Seventy-five-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 283:46.

Eighty-mile run—Cleaver, I. first; Elsensohn, W. second; Dahlgren, W. third; Olmstead, W. fourth. Time, 303:50.

WATER TO LOG-SAWING CONTESTS ARE ON

water to log-sawing contests are on the slate for the day, Eugene Bobbe is general chairman of the day and is working with Mr. Bjork on the plans.

Distribution of the second edition of the "Idaho Engineer" now on the press, at the Friday noon luncheon was, reportedly, announced by Business Manager Bjork, Tuesday.

Members of the editorial and business staff drove to Lewiston Monday for final proof inspection of the magazine. Edgar Hagan is editor-in-chief.

Features of the coming number are articles by Raymond Harsch, state road materials testing engineer; R. Bayard Hodgins and Roy Schoultz, both with eastern electrical concerns, employed in research work, and Prof. J. Hugo Johnson of the University of Idaho electrical engineering department.

Just as a teaser as to what to expect Friday, the Wednesday assembly period will be thrown over to the engineering groups of the campus. Mac Hardwick has charge of the program and will preside.

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in extremely good taste—these two CO-ED dresses



tailored one-piece CO-ED dress \$16.75 Ensemble Jersey Jacket, separate skirt of striped wash silk—very unusual value at \$16.75

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