

Open house by the engineering, mining and forestry schools of the university begins at 2 o'clock today and it will not be until after 9:30 o'clock tonight that all exhibits and plans of the biennial Engineers' Day will have been completed. Some 80 Spokane engineers and their wives were to have arrived in Moscow at 11:30 o'clock this morning for the programs of the afternoon.

Following a luncheon at which more than 250 engineers, students and faculty members are expected, sectional meetings of Idaho student chapters of three civil, electrical and mining engineering national societies will be held on the campus, at which the attending engineers will be honor guests. The Spokane men depart at 4:30 o'clock, following a tour of the campus exhibits, for Lewiston where they will banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Lewis and Clark hotel.

J. O. Pospisil, chief mechanical engineer with the Washington Water Power company of Spokane and president of the Spokane As-sociated Engineers, will deliver the main talk at the Inncheon this noon. L. K. Armstrong, Spokane consulting mining engineer, and Deans Ivan C. Crawford, Francis A. Thomson and F. G. Miller will be speakers also. Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers and director of Enginers' hay will preside.

Special Music

A Sigma Nu orchestra will furnish music during the luncheon and piano-sax duet by Willard Lambdin and Sam Hutchings will be featured. Ralph Hagan will do a blackfact monologue skit and several trumpet trip selections will be given by Dale Goss, Harry Walden and Arthur Kryger. The programs fo the luncheon have been woked out along aeronautic

group meetings with the student chapters at which papers are to be read. At the electrical meeting S. W. Blore will read a paper on the "Lewiston Power Project"; which will be civil engineering section, and Stephen

tion at Yale University graduate school, will be members of the facelectrical engineers in Room 208 of meeting Tuesday. niners in th suggest Plans Geology building. No definite plan has been proposed by the board as yet but several tenta-Following the sectional meetings engineers will be conducted through tive ones have been suggested. Considerable amount of land is owned by the university west of the campus, making up part of the university farm, and much of this land is not (Contniued on page four) the campus he turned over to the student body for a golf course, with the university taking up the property FRONT OF NEW GYM further away for farm use. Another plan suggested is to purchase the land southeast of Forney and Hava halls and put in a course there. Widen Street to Thirty Feet; With more students turning out each day to knock golt balls around Provides Parking Space for Many Cars the campus, it is certain that the demand will be felt so keenly that a course will have to be established, ac

University May Start Work on Farm Land for Stu-

established near the campus for stu-dents are being strengthened a great deal when players are forced to use the campus, athletic field and every of the ASUI Tuesday evening in the Administration building. A few days of warm weather has brought out any number of golfers, both men and

baseball players. A move to obtain a course near the being recognized at practically all the institutions on the coast, it is felt followed by discussion. Gus Bjork institutions on the coast, it is felt will talk on "Concrete Mixes" at the that Idaho should provide a course, it was brought out by the board, and Stockdale and Walter Meckel of the not only for this reason, but also be-mining and metallurgical section will cause there are enough students here deliver papers on "Effects of Motion, interested in the game and want to on Screening" and "Investigations of play. It is hoped that grounds can be Table Feed". Civil engineers meet purchased or made available in a Dr. Civide M. Hill and Dr. Raymond in Room 201, Engineering building; short time, it was brought out at the M. Mosher, both professors of educa-

dent Course Many-Superintendents and Principals Coming to Com-

motifs. At 1:30 o'clock the engineers will pus is literally crowded with persons go to the campus to their various driving golf balls around and with nine weeks each are required to com-

made by Dean French, through the Bolse country, and Dean H. C. Dale, through the northern part of the **CAMPUS GOLF AIDS** state, earlier in the year. LINKS MOVEMENT EXPECT MANY. FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Possibilities of a golf course being this year's summer school is expected large expanse of ground to play on, hy Dean J. F. Messenger, director of it was brought out at the regular (the school, because of the large numhy Dean J. F. Messenger, director of weekly meeting of the executive board | her of superintendents, and principals who are coming to take work for graduate degrees. Most of these will be working for master's degrees in education. Three summer sessions of

plete the one year's residence for advanced degrees. students, to attend summer schools campus for student use was started and take correspondence work so that this spring by the ASUI. With golf they may graduate in three years. A student who completes his requirements at the end of the summer does not receive his diploma until June, but`is ables him to teach. The faculty of the summer school will be comprised, of thirty-three members. Two eminent instructors,

Aldon Tall

Hutchings Sam Hutch Paul Rudy 553 SENIOR WOMEN

Ethel Lafferty Marguerite, Ames 628 565 JUNIOR MEN

George Huber 597 581 Clayton Loosl William Shamberger: 451 Walter Slaughter 889 JUNIOR WOMAN

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Concerning rifle team awards

-Yos No. 74.

HATCH SUIT NETS **\$1 TO PLAINTIFR**

A civil jury at 9 o'clock Friday morning returned a verdict mint favor of Aldon B. Hatch, univers. senior, for \$1 damages against Sheriff Charlie Summerfield of Latah county, et al, for alleged assault; and battery and illegal arrest last October. Hatch in his suit against the Latah official. sought damages of \$10,000.14 The jury argued on the case for more than six hours and return-ed a sealed verdict shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday evening which was not opened until court time Friday. Judge Miles S. Johnson of Nez Perce county presided throughout the trial. Hatch cannot, even recover costs because the damages were under \$100. It is understood that Summer-field will appeal the case to the supreme court in order to. prove a constitutionality point,

Graduates of the lithe asriculture college, are hrace rins public atten-tion in southern itano, some is the other than those in which they trac-nated. Ralph S. Bristol. 24, the been named county extension; sheat of Bannock county to reglage J W. Thomets, also an Idaho man Mr. Bristol has been doing special re-search work at the university exper-imental station at Caldwell. For a time Mr. Gristol was a fieldman for time Mr. Gristol was a fieldman for the Morthrup King Seed company. Newell S. Wight, '16, is secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He is now occupied in a study of products of the Twin Falls territory in general agriculture and

CAPACITY CROWDS PRESENT PLAYS **AGAIN TONIGHT** Idaho Singers Are Highly

Four one act, plays were presented at the university auditorium last night. These plays will be repeated tonight. One more group, to be pre-sented later in the month, will complete the year's work in the shorter plays. Preliminary work on the three act play for next fall will occupy the remainder of the year in the ad-

"Grandma Pulis the String" by Ed-ith Barnard Delano and David Carb is: one of the playerest one-act plays which has been given. It was die day and Wednesday at the concerts of needed by Miss Marle Johnson. The the university Gleb dub, now on a cast included. Pauline Brown as the tour of northern ildaho, according to cast included. Paaline Brown as the grandmother, Edith Miller as Mrs. Cummings, her daughter, Jean Raw-ling as Hidegarde. Cummings Beat-rice as Julia Cummings, Louise Lam-fiells as Nona Cummings Beater and ban McGrath as William Thornton. "Postmortems" by Charles Divine, also directed by Miss Johnson, had the following cast; Mr. Richard Bar-ker, Dean Nawhouse; Mrs. Jimmy, a burgiar, Robert St. Clair; Al, his pal, at Court d'Alene, "The University Dean Newhouse 758 to 146. Allan

Alvin H. Reading overturned the campus political dope bucket yesterday, and defeated the acknowledged "combine" candidate, William H. "Buch" Boyer, for the associated student body presidency by the narrow margin of 21 votes. The election was by far the most closely contested one in the history of Idaho campus politics, a total of 1165 votes being cast, the largest total on record. A recount may be made.

Barbara Rugg's defeat of Katherine Pence for May queen was the only other upset in the straight "combine" ticket. She defeated her opponent by a margin of 77 votes. Cedric d'Easum decisively Aden L. Hyde, of Caldwell has merged his publication, the Caldwell Tribung, with the Caldwell News. The paper known as the Caldwell News-Tribune, will continue under the editorship of Mr. Hyde. He grad uated from Idaho in 1918.

GREET GLEE CLUB

Tour

(Special to Argonaut)

Burton Ellis received 624 votes to the 496 cast for his "non-com, bine" rival, Gilbert Schungan, for the position of vice president for the position of vice president of the student body. Neva Bice was the only condition for secre-tary. Aldon Tall and Sam Hutch-ings were elected senior men's representatives on the executive board. Paul Rady, on the opposi-tion ticket, was defented by a margin of over 75 yotes. Ethel Lafferty Will be next year

Ethel Lafferty will be next year's senior women's representative on the board receiving 623 votes to the 565 of her rival candidate Marguerite Ames. George Huber and Clayton Loosli won junior men's representative's berths on the executibe defeating their opposition candidates, William Shamberger and Walter. laughter. Frances Gallet won from Clarice Anderson for junior woman's place on the board by a count of 599 to

426. Miss Anderson's name was written in on the primary ballots two

weeks ago Irby Louise Dunlay won over whermingly from Ruth Story, the minority party's candidate for page to the May queen. Her majority was

AMENDMENTS W.A.A. Athletic Award 719

Advanced Classes Begin Work on Three-Act Plays for Fall Presentation

Praised on Northern WALLACE The Idaho glee club concert Thursday night was a real successBest one Wallace people have ever heard.Professor Kratt

and members of club deserve great deal of predit. This was given in a telegram re-ceived this morning from Bob Cammins at Wallace vanced classes. Standing room only was available at Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint Tues-

the numerous campus exhibits, de-parting by auto at 4:30 o'clock for



The university avenue approach to the new gymnasium is being widened to a width of 30 feet between curbs and the street level is being lowered

half feet at the opposite end of the

Mr. L. F. Long, foreman for the Standard Asphalt Paving company, contractors for the grading of the street, states that he has six men and four four-horse teams working on the street at present and experts to have the grading done gefore the end of the month.

Included in the present plans, is the cutting away of the hill on the west side of the road to a distance of 25 feet inside of the fence and straightening the road. This will provide increased facilities for the handling of cars at all university functions. Space for more than 1000 cars will be furnished.

As soon as the "fill" has settled, the street will be payed. Paying is junior class meeting indicade the ning. The third-year class will hold not expected to start until late this ning. The third-year class will hold fall

PI LAMBDA THETA ELECTS OFFICERS

Goldie Smith President; Dean J. F. Messenger To Address Next Professional Meeting At Forney

Goldie Smith was elected president of Pi Lambda Theta at a business meeting of the women's honorary educational fraternity last night in room 312 Administration building. Other officers elected were Lora Allison, corresponding secretary; Grace Dawson, recording secretary and Mar

Faret Scholed, theasured. The new officers will be installed at a special meeting to be held in the near future.

Dean J. F. Messenger will give the at 8 o'clock and terminate at 10:30 in Four ball and the second contract of the second terminate at 10:30 At the next professional meeting, in Forney hall, May 15, at 4 o'clock,

cording to Frank Click, president of the ASUI. Plans for Campus day were disfrom six to 15 feet next to Lewis cussed at the meeting with George court and raised about two and one- Yost, general chairman for the campus clean-up, indicating that sugges-tions on this phase of the work will

be appreciated.

JUNIOR MIXER SET FOR SENIOR PICNIC

Third-year Class Celebrates Day's Reign in Eevening at 8 o'Clock

A "senior" mixer will cap the year's activities of the junior class next Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Blue Bucket inn, it was decided at a junior class meeting Thursday evethe mixer to celebrate their day's reign as seniors on the campus while

the graduates are holding their senior picnic at Hayden lake. Traditional moving up of all classes

on the day of the senior sneak, now changed to the senior picnic, giving juniors 10:30-o'clock-date privileges, made the plan possible. Other classes will be held to usual hours.

Plans made Thursday call for a party along the plans of the junior mixers held during the year. Darius Davis was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. Grace Jain and Alice Kelly were named to work with him. Dancing, and several stunts are planned for entertainment Soden's orchestra will furnish music. Junior men and women only will be

admitted, according to Elmer Berglund, class president, and a 50-cent admission charge will be assessed

Yale University is the only ulty. large institution which does not offer summer school course.

Ted Tyrner is speaking to the stu-depts of all the towns covered by the

Dean Messenger will leave next

week for Sandpoint and Bonners Fer-ry 19, address the seniors of their

Last week Prof. J. A. Kostalek made a trin through the southeastern

part of the state in the same inter-

ests. He was accompanied by Dean

M. F. Angell; acting executive dean of

These trips are similar to those

plete Master's Work

A large increase in enrolment for

There is a growing tendency for

given a certificate which en-

the southern branch.

glee club.

towns.

Several outside lecturers will speak from time to time. Their names will be announced at a later date. There will be frequent entertain-ments, which will be a welcome rein use at the present. It has been ments, which will be a welcome re-suggested that enough land close to spite after classes. Waldemar Geltch a famous violinist who gave recital here last year, will be one of the visiting artists again this year. Louis Victor Saar, a noted pianist of Chicago, Illinois, will also give a concert. Another interesting feature of the

school is the "Casa Espanola" which although entirely independent is although sponsored by the summer school.

There is no man so friendless as the one who has lost his political pull.

urglar, Robert St. Clair; Al, nis pai, at Coeur d'Alen

for the role of Howard, the young intendent Rae writes. "The univer-husband; Hazel Simonds is Laura, the wife, and Robert, Page is Lenox, recommends." I will let the state

the wife, and Robert, Page 18 Leavy, the brother in law, Kathleen Norris, and Dan Toteroh colaborated in writing "The Kelly Kid", a near trageny of youth. The cast included. Harry Robb, Robhie Helly; Theima Smith, Mrs. Murphy Jean Collette, Mrs. Calalian; Leona Diedrickson, Mrs. Cahill; Louise Mc-Kinney, Blien, Murphy; Jack Sheehan, Officer Burns. The glee club is scheduled to present a concert here Thursday, April 10 in accordance with the ruling that an ASUI organization presenting a performance, outside of town must ilso give a performance before the student body. Both matinee and evening performances of the concert were given at Wallace last night. LA matinee be-

Officer Burns.

CLEAVER BEST IN

AMERICA-BRYAN Coach Hopes for Distance Ace to Smash' National

.2-mile Mark

Believing Don Cleaver to be the most promising two mile in America, Coach William C. Bryan, Idaho track mentor, is pinning his hopes on Cleav-er establishing a new national rec-ord at the national meet at Chicago

Cleaver broke the Pacific coast their first taste of competition this conference record last spring when year when they cross bats with the he set a mark of 9:33, in their two Cougar frosh at Pullman this after-Cleaver broke the Pacific coast inile event. The national intercol- noon legiate record of 9 minutes 22 2-5 Fir seconds was hong up in 1919 by J: O. out for more than a week with the varsity, under the eye of Coach Rich Dresses of Cornell. (1997) 'I don't think there is a runner A. Fox, A likely-looking outfit has been turning out and competition is keen, especially for mound and in-field. Grimm, Wilson, Jacobs and Vavrick are showing up, well as chuckers, while Beglan will probably the the incompany and of the last In America who can beat Don Cleaver in the two mile" Captain Bryan said in announcing that he would take the Idaho track captain to the meet. This year Cleaver is stronger and of course more experienced. He is ambitious and he takes care of be on the receiving end of their lofferligs Burton, Richardson, Buller, himself the year round. In all my experience I have never found a bet-Duffy, McCrory, and Eaton are possibilities for the infield, positions.

In his first race of the 1928 seative affair, though from present indications Morgan has a position son last Saturday at Gonzaga, Cleav-er let the WSC and Gonzaga men set cinhed there when he is not relievthe pace for the first mile and a half. He then came from behind the field and won handily but in rather slow time. It was evident that he could have finished with a much wider game will be selected from among he heaviest hitters. margin. Baturday afternoon' Cleaver : will Wayrich chucked for the Idaho varsity against the Bearded Beauties run a mile of the medley relay at the

Seattle relay carnival, in which Ida-Tuesday. ho is intering three four man teams There used to be something about still?" that boy that I liked—but he spent Ener

Enemy Husband: "Yes, still,"-Wisit.-Sou'wester. consin Daily Cardinal.

Arthur Beavey, Arthur Beavey, Mrs. Harry Brenn directed the other two pleys. "The Blue Serge, Sull" and "The Kelly Kid". Fred Bucking-ham and Arthur Chapman are cast intendent Bac writes. "The univer-"rne" Unive Three amendments to the ASUI constitution concerning recognition of of Idaho know what grand work is

sides the regular evening perform-ance will also be given at Kellogg tomorrow night.

tomorrow night. The glee club will return to Moscow via Spokane May 5.

BASEBALL FRIDAY

Yearlings Get Under Way

Against Cougar Cubs at

Pullman

Idahp's yearling flychasers will get

First year men have been working

FROSH PLAY FIRST



Old Fairgrounds Undergoing Scheme of Landscaping at Present

In accordance with plans of the Moscow post of the American Legion Moscow post of the American Legun to beautify property near the uni-versity campus, work has been started, on the formation of the old fair-grounds into a public park. Ground is being leveled in preparation for a scheme of landscape gardening which Prof. (G. C. Vincent, of the horticulture department has planned.

A triangular tract bounded by Sixth street, the Northern Pacific railway and the old race track will be the only part of the ground to be beautified at the present time. Trees will be planted and concrete retaining walls placed on each bank of Paradise

Members of the committee in charge of the park work expect the present public park, dedicated to the soldiers. and sailors of Latah county who lost their lives in the World war, to be rivalled in beauty and popularity by the new park on the university side when work has been completed. The project of paving Line street from Third to Idaho has been abandoned for this year.

TAYLOR NEW HEAD OF PAN HELLENIC

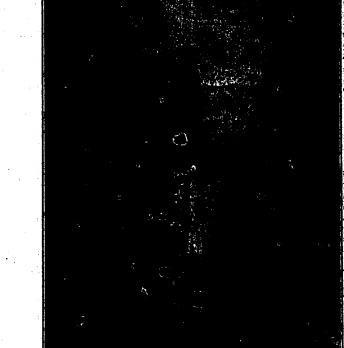
Delta Gamma Juntor Heads Sorority Group for Coming Year; M. How-erton is Vice President The outfield is more of a specula-

Helen Taylor was elected president, and Miriam Howerton, vice president, Wilson and Beglan probably' will of the Pan-Hellenio association, Wednesday evening. The new secre-tary treasurer for the ensuing year. be the starting battery, while the rest of the line-up for the initial,

will be Betty Grammar. At a meeting to be held later in the month changes in the rushing rules will be taken up with other important matters.

Friend Wife: "Do you love me sorority association are Agnes Bowen, president; Germaine Gimble, vice president and Beulah Brown, secretary-treasurer.

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ENGINEERING DEAN ON PROGRAM

IVAN C. CRAWFORD, dean of the college of engineering, will be one of the speakers at the Engineers' Day luncheon at the Elks' Temple today. He came to Idaho in 1920 from the University of Colorado, and under his administration, the department has won national recognition for the high quality of technical training given its graduates. He holds the rank of lightenent scalance in the ROME Engineers. United States Deserve will of lleutenant-colonel in the 329th Engineers, United States Reserve, milltary unit. المرافسية بتدواني الرائي الالا

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WASTING TIME? DAHO co-eds have little time to

attend classes and study-that is they don't if a survey made recently on the campus is accurate.

Stories appearing in the Chicago Daily News and in Chicago American last week would have us believe that women on the campus spend most of their time in foolishness. One hour before a mirror, say the stories. in "just talking" or gossip and on new experiences since last Septemtop of that two and a half hours are ber. It may be that when he is a

killed in seeking fun. When we read these stories credited | year will appear insignificant in retas coming from Idaho, several start- rospection. Yet insignificant as they ling facts are revealed. We knew may appear later, the freshman is men each day in doing these things, situations that subtly but surely fashbut we didn't know the exact allot- ion his ideas and concepts of society six hours each day and begin to won- but little defended is the bull session. press themselves as thinking the the difference be clear. The bull "college girls sure do have a grand session may be compared to à ladies

time doing nothing". And, if statis- aid meeting in that both are a time tics compiled are correct, they can- of discussion, debate and argument, not be blamed for thinking so. Whether all women on the Idaho press personal ideas and philosophies campus spend this much time or not in the atmosphere of the session.

is hard to say. It is probable that Smut is relegated to the discard; the figures given out as a result temporarily at least.—The Daily of the survey are somwhat exagger- Nebraskan. ated although it is certain that too much time is spent in this way as it is.

Such publicity coming from Idaho

are poor college students and have scrimp and save as much as possible. The viewpoint of members of such teams, that travel, in keeping themselves alive, should be considered as well as that of the "moochers".

THE BULL SESSION

FIRST year student said someand three quarters are spent each day A thing the other day that pithily by women students here in primping expressed the experience of the freshman in college. He remarked that fifty-five minutes more are used up he had certainly encountered many

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senior these experiences of his plebe der how they do it and stay in college. Chicago typists and other working girls were interviewed and gave the misunderstanding of what a bull the misunderstanding of what a bull the morely of the morely of the morely of the the morely of the morely of the the the the morely of the the the ishness," as they called it. They ex- that it is merely a smut session. Let dies but were dinamyte.

One is offered the opportunity to ex-

Mort. Ed.

Howdy Folks, one way to get the coeds to vote would be to put up signs saying that "every intelligent co.ed should vote". Dr. Howard J. Savage Gives ---IA----One of life's unsung heroes is the guy who lets you copy from his guiz paper and you make an A and he makes a C.

JDAHO ALBERT

CANDIDATE FOR DEAN OF JANITRY FLUNKS OUT OF SCHOOL

This information was made public here early today by the registrar's and chant: "I am the salt of the edu-HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

"It is fate", said Mister McFish to your correspondent. "I have worked hard to make the votors see that I Night Editor the rotten political rings on the campus and as a result my college/ work



Our staff fotograffer snapped this

one of Mister McFish as he was leav-ing sunny Moscow after flunking out.

Mister McFish went on to say, "It may be that my opponents had their letes in their studies fell below the henchmen planted in the' registrar's non-athletes. office to boob me out—be that as it may, I bow to fate. I am positive

threshold of the great unknown. When to be nonchalant: When you

—IA— YOU-GIMME SOME LUCKYS. ME-LINDBERGH OR STRIKES?

(Fridai) Up betimes haven this mates." nite sliven at infermarie and what a swell playce it do turn out to he, I figures, the report draws this conclimbeth into a bed with whyte sheets clusions: house bed were whyte last fall) and "Although the athletes and the non-sayd to myneself, "od zooks, this nyte i will catch up on shuteye", but no, cally on the same level of intellibaby I maketh a hit with thee, huh?"

THEE-WHERE YUH BEEN? THOU-PICNECKING.

Embarrassing Moments

The other day I had a toothache

shame and embarrassment when he told me I would only need to have one

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Today's Putrid Prize Poem

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Freez

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nd on inspection

tooth pulled out.

Adnoid Pratt Dear Miss, Mr. or Mrs.:"

Adnoid Pratt.

-Thanx to C. D.

A carved marble

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 For "Publicity"

Payne, He said that in

Moscow

They never had

Foto by Ellis

rain.

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Famous last words

—IA—

Popular Mechanics

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neering who has

The fact that you are on probation

COLLEGE BRAINS AND SONG, STUNT FEST REHEARSALS START BRAWN MATCHED Prizes Offered for Best Song and Stunt; Will Be Held May 11 and 12

> Plans for the annual song and stunt fest to be held May 11 and 12 have been completed, according to Beardslee Merrill, general chairman, and rehearsals will begin the first part of next week. Thirty dollars in prizes have been

NEW YORK, (By New Student Ser-rice)-What of the college brawnyman? Must he forswear forever any offered to the class writing the best relationship to the brainyman? Or may he defy his professors and less song and putting on the best stunt. \$15 each for the best song and stunt The prize winning song may later be adopted as a university song. Participants in the annual state in-

cational earth?" terscholastic track meet, which will be held here May 12, will be the honor guests at the performance The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the which will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock, An admission of 25 cents mooted relationship between athlet-ics and scholarship, has been issued will be charged. There will be no after a year of preparation. But it reserve seats.

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Dope on Athlete and

Non-Athlete

does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in ALDEN HATCH ACCEPTS FOREST SERVICE POSITION forty-four colleges and universities.

Dr. Savage advances several reasons among them lack of objectivity and Alden B. Hatch, senior in the school absence of common grounds of com- of forestry has accepted a summer parison, why his results may not be position with the Appalachian Forest. parison, why his results may not be considered final. experiment station with headquarters Yet on the basis of careful and de-Yet on the basis of careful and de- at Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. tailed study of the problem at Co- Hatch will remain at the experiment lumbia University, Dr. Savage is reastation until the latter part of Sepdy to announce certain conclusions. tember when he will go to Yale uni-versity for advanced study in the He summarizes: Athletes Below at Cornell

school of forestry there. "With respect to the class of 1925 SENIOR TO WORK IN EXPERIMENT STATION at Columbia College those members

who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about

the same intelligence. On the basis Wallace M. Saling, senior in the school of forestry will be with the Northern Rocky Mountain experi-ment station at Priest River, Idaho. of course grades, however, the ath-

Mr. Saling will return to the univertended to remain longer in college, sity of Idaho next fall to complete a smaller proportion received de-his work for the degree of master of I would have been elected, but that is a smaller proportion received de-all past now, and I stand on the grees, and a much greater number science in forestry. athletes incurred probation. The ath-

LEARN IN A FEW LESSONS Collegiate ballroom dancing a specialty. Student rates. Expert inletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes electstruction guaranteed. Dial 6482.

demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show, a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C- or C than their class-

After presenting additional checked

Little Difference

gence, the non-athletes averaged Cin their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference semesters."

On the basis of findings at Columbia, Dr., Savage conslides that the guestion may yet be settled.

"Both this method and these conclusions, are proposed, not as innovations or as unusuar generalizations, but as the result of extended prelim-inary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of the scholar-ship of athletes to that of non-athetes in American universities and colleges? "In the past, the matter has excited

wide interest and much discussion, both within and outside of college walls. With the cooperation of a Iwas sure I would number of colleges and universities

SET FOR MAY 9 Formal Program Will be Given Next Wednesday by Music Fraternity

S. A. I. RECITAL

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, will present room \$11 of the Administration build

Members appearing in the recital will be Josephine Harland, Blanch Brossard, Dorothy Whitenack, Helen eshak, Lois Russell, Florence Oberg, Helen Rae, and Pauline Baker. All senior women are requested to

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meet Monday, May 7, at 7 o'clock in its annual formal recital Wednesday, ing; to decide what they will wear evening May 9, in the auditorium on May day.

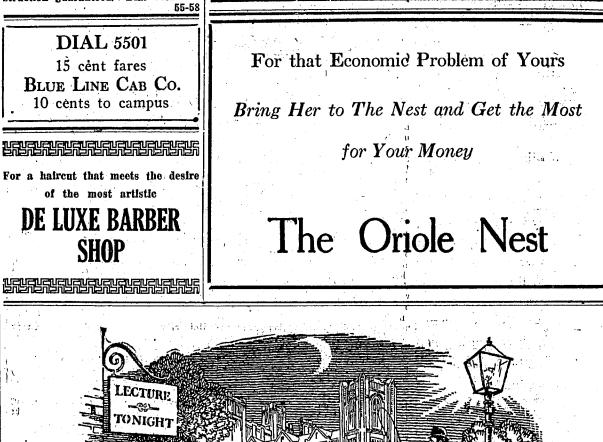


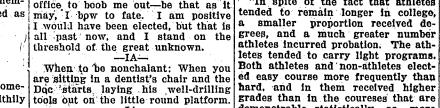
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NEW FABRIC GLOVES

in novelty tailored or pull-over styles are shown in. the new colors of Mode, Biege and Grey \$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.65







ALBERT'S JOURNAL

that a lot of time is spent by the wo- abruptly thrust into influences and (albeit the sheets on myne tonge ment for each. Taking all of these and his conduct in society. Such an milady Oestman come and holdeth together we have a total of nearly influence that is much berated and myne hande so that I say-mimmm

does not do the university any good. It, gives out the impression that time is spent here in having a good time rather than in educational duties, D.A.R. Says the Kansan: which is the case. People in other sections of the country reading such | publicity come to the conclusion that action was shown in the remarks made in the stories by Chicago working girls.

If we are here to work, then let's give out that impression.

COLLEGE "MOOCHERS" COLLEGE students are the great-est "moochers" in the world, was the comment of the manager of the Bearded Beauties baseball team following the game here the early part of this week. This same tendency was paramount among Idaho students the same as on other campuses, he said.

If there is anything to be had for nothing, the college students will get it. If they can get by the gate keeper and see an athletic event without parting with some of their cash, they do it-but college students aren't the only ones who will show such preference. There are but few people in the country who don't get everything they can for nothing, and usually that isn't an awful lot.

Students hate to pay to see their own athletic team in action, especially when they put out their money at registration time for ASUI events. They feel that admission to all events should be granted on presentation of student body cards. But when an athletic team, not included in the coast conference is brought here to secure the game. It costs to bring such teams here, and therefore the spectators must meet this cost.

But, in speaking of collegiate "moochers" there is not much doubt that what the bearded manager said was true. From his own experience he found that college people usually are frank about it, however, and tell the gate keeper that if they can't get through by the main entrance they will enter by an entrance where there are poor college students and have to also put up the augument that they or suspension.

dislikes the idea or the D.A.R. blacklisting people today who are no more worthy of him look the ivories over. blacklisting than the fathers of the "It is too bad that there was not a D.A.R. in '76 to put Sam Adams. Pat Henry, and Johnny Hancock on we are having a vacation instead of a blacklist. They would probably working for an education. This re- have got a lot more people to listen to them."---- University Daily Kansan.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

-IA---One of the troubles Noah had Literary Corner While rain poured from the sky He had to watch the adders So they wouldn't multiply. Our idea of a soft job is night-watchman at a correspondence school TO COMEBODY'S DERBY Hail to the derby, cathedral domed derby, What's yours? Filched from the realms of the past, Long have you lain in the dust of the attic. But you're resurrected, at last. Now you appear in your royal dis tinction, Born on the heads of Elite;

(Notice the profile; doesn't the derby Certainly, make men look sweet?)

Once, salesmen approved of your style, And bootleggers boosted you, too; Yes—and plain-clothesmen flaunted makes you ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities. your beauty, And, loved no bonnet like you. So, here's to you derby, professors have snatched you From discard piles of the past; Like the proverbially famous bac

penny, You've returned to us, at last. -Patsy Calhoun.

port violations.

hired all the campus golfers ALE IS DOWN to practice putting on the site selected by the ON HONOR SYSTEM A. T. O.'s for their new house.

Will No Longer Attempt To Enforce The Yale Honor System

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(IP)-Four reasons have been given by the Yale Mr. Parsnip estimates that the A. College Student Council why they T. O.'s will save approximately \$732.87 by having the basement excavated in will not attempt any longer to enforce the Yale honor system. The this manner. reasons are:

---- TA---1. Under present conditions public opinion is not sufficiently active. What ever troubles Lindley had While guiding Vandal fate 2. No students are willing to re-He never heard some co-ed say, 'I can't, I've got a date." 3. Very few consider it necessary -IAopenly to discourage offenses and as TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR

a consequence-4. The occasional reports of crib-PHI BETA KAPPA bing sent in by a member of the facculty based on an comparison of test "combine" ticket because it sounded papers brings before the Council men loo much like the farm. who are not deserving of expulsion

O. K. Emma Necks

have to have four teeth, pulled, so I in supplying comparable data, conwent up to Doc. Barstow and had clusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a Imagine, if you can, my burning greater validity."

KNIGHTS AND SPURS TO HANDLE TICKETS

State Track Meet Finances in Hands of Blue Key Committee

Ticket sales for the state interscholastic track meet on MacLean field May 12, are to be handled by the Intercollegiate Knights and Idaho Spurs, it has been announced by Elmer Berglund, chairman of the Blue Key committee handling finances for the meet.

In the boys dormitories and fraternity houses the Knights under the leader ship of Fred Auger, honorable duke, will have charge of the sale and the Spurs will canvass the girls' halls and sorority houses, under Ruth Newhouse. As each ticket is sold a recognition ribbon will be given the purchaser.

Next Thursday will be the official tag day when the whole campus will be thoroughly canvassed by ticket sellers.

The ticket sales committee is composed of Elmer Berglund, Donald Warner and Darwin Burgher.

STEEL PLACED UNDER NEW GYM

40 Tons of Steel Put Under Floor; **Riveting Satisfactorily Completed**

LOS ANGELES, Hotly pursuing Saoin Carr of Yale, who recently set a new world pole vault record of 14 feet, 1 inch, Lee Barnes, University of Southern California track captain who was Olympic pole vault champion in 1924, comes closer to beating Carr's phenomenal mark with each meet.

In the recent track and field clash between the Trojans and the Olympc club of San Francisco, Barnes twice had his legs and body over the bar at 14 feet, 2 inches only to slip the stick off with his arm as he pushed away from this record-breaking height. Just keep your eyes on PHI BETA KAPPA The frosh who wouldn't vote the Barnes this year, is Coach Dean Cromwell's advice to track and field fans interested in new records.

> Any man who works only for pay celdom does his best.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

DICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, D and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus-the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night

the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

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have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new. uses of electricity you will be

able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties", will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

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The senior recital given Tuesday Were Mrs. C. McCoy, Jane night before a remarkably appreciative audience was one of the high lights in entertainment for this week. The performances of both Miss Obers Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests and Miss Wheeler found high favor Thursday were Darius Davis, Dan Mcamong their listeners.

Another delightful event of the early part of the week was the guest day program and reception of the Faculty Womens' club Tuesday afternoon. A varied, and entertaining program was put on in the auditorium, after which the guests were received at Hays hall.

The most prominent social activity of the week end will be the Miami Triad, to be given at the Elks' Temple tonight. Two formals, given by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu upperclassmen, and the T.K.E. lawn party are the other outstanding social even

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Forney hall dinner guests Wednes- tent body and awarded through the day were Prof. Frederick Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Glenn W. Sutton, Charles Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. will be judged on pep, originality, T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Far-dramatic interpretation, general con-

Maxwell, Betty Wilson, Jessie Little, Flo Mathewson, Bernice Turner, Elipor Jackson and Gussie Maher.

Grath, Edgar Hagan, Edward Douglas, Lee Gillette, Lee Brown, George Huber and Cecil Hagen.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Tuesday evening were Paul Gowen, Ben Carey, George McDonald, Phil Cox; Stel Holmes, Jess Egurrola, John Eaton and Everett Lawrence.

Wednesday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse,

Gamma Phi Beta announces the installation of a new chapter, Alpha Lambda, at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C.

> nday dinner guests of Delta and Mrs. Gail Taggart Clemma Rauch, Ruby Poole and Myrhode were Tuesday dinner guests ippa Kappa Gamma.

s Alice Swanson, Pocatello, was ek end guest of Pi Beta Phi. oda Evans was a Hays hall din

TIRE TO FEATURE **ASUI STUNT FEST** ss Song and Stunt Comtition for Money Prizes Is Keen

Schumann have proved to be the most ppy satires on campus life or popular composers according to their offs on various phases of the choice of selections which follows: ersity will be featured by all four es in efforts to win the prizes of To Spring nnual song and stunt fest on May Lento d 12, says Beardslee Merrill, genchairman. a report on the work of the Polonaise Americaine and stunt committees for each Mr. Merrill said that all of the s had been written and rehears-warum warum would be- Proper Bird he latter part of the week. Titles e stunts have not been given out ed out but the music to several iem has not yet been composed ent class stunts and songs have been announced although tenta

arrangements have been made. Three Preludes Numbers 20, 7 and 22 will be announced later. Robert Mindte Board to Give Prizes VII ney prizes donated by the stu Notturno

itorium.

Greig Bourree executive board will be given for the best song and the best stunt. Stunts Margaret Becker **NELSON HEAD OF** ALPHA KAPPA PS

Idaho Women Spend Six Hours Daily In "Foolishness," Says Chicago Paper

Co-eds were labeled time-killers ters a day spent in trying to get even and efficiency experts by Chicago with nature of to cover it up! Say, business girls, according to a news story appearing in the Chicago Daily than that a week. Send some of those News recently. The high' brows may bachelor of arts girls over here and now the difference between the abwe'll teach 'em real art so they won't lative case and the subjunctive mood, have to be bachelors," And Dolores shyly showed a dia

or they may flirt with the cosine or, attempt to square the fourth dimenmond to prove that she knew what. sion, but the little stenos and their she was talking about. sister toilers have it all over them - Echoing her most vigorously was sister toilers have it all over them when it comes to hustling through the

ordinary events of dally life, the article says, and continues: The opening guns of a merry war in the feminine ranks were fired when information circulated through the loop district of the time used by col-lege girls in primping and decorat-avenue, who is helping her husband save for a home. Can You Imagine It?

ments. From Moscow, Idaho, came the news that a detailed schedule kept by 100 girl students at the state unimirror, an hour gossiping and three hours looking for a thrill-can you imagine it!" she exclaimed. "Well, it versity revealed an average of one and three-quarters hours spent 'each goes to show that this old world isn't being civilized by its universities afday by each girl in "dolling up" and Gamma Phi alumnae entertained the members at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening at the house of a half hours in section ter all. I get up in the morning, get breakfast for two, get ready for work, travel an hour in getting to the office and am on the job by 9, o'clock.

a half hours in seeking fun. Grand Time Doing Nothing "Huh, those college girls sure do have a grand time doing nothing,"

commented pretty little Dolores Diehl, 4301 Thomas street, a typist. "I won-der how far we working girls would get on such a schedule as that. suppose while they're busy getting the war paint on, we're hanging onto the street car straps as the tired

sheiks in the seats hide behind their newspapers. By the time they've got just as chic, as well dressed and as well 'made up' as any college boy cutie you can find anywhere." the drug-store colors all arranged, we've been hitting the keys for half When it was disclosed that the co an hour and have begun to wonder eds, in addition to the time spent as how much lunch we can get for a recorded, averaged eight and a half hours sleep each night, the business

PIANO PROGRAM

Varied Group Will Be Included in Re-

cital in Auditorium at 4 o'clock

A varied program of classical pi

ano selections will be presented by seven students of the music depart-

ment in their recital Sunday after-noon, May 6, at 4 o'clock in the aud-

Goldie Mae Smith

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Helen Wheeler

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Katherine Roe

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Chopin, MacDowell, Greig

quarter, hours sleep each ment, the "Imagine an hour and three-quar- girls withheld their remarks. DANCERS PRIMING SEVEN IN SUNDAY

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This Year at End of Campus Day Program

Thirty-two dancers wearing pastel colored robes will wind the May poles as the closing event of the annual pegeant to be presented May 16, Cam-pus Day by the womens' physical education classes. Two poles instead of one will be

"Nearly three hours in front of the

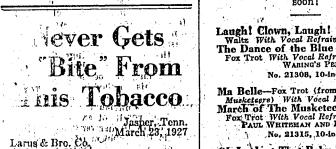
a guilty conscience. And as for three

hours a day chasing amusement, they'd better do a little studying. And

I'll bank on Chicago girls looking

wound this year according to Mrs. Florence Goff, director. The dancers are now being trained in the freshman and sophomore folk dancing classes.

Chi-What is the heighth of ig-.. Carptenter norance? Omega-I don't know; how tall are you?-Purdue Exponent.



Larus & Bro. Co. Mark Richmond, Vasta Gontlemen: I have always wanted to smoke?a

pipe. After several attempts I gave .y., "taste" tip, for with each trial **P** or a blistered tongue.

certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain Scherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco-

lor I am no peor fisherman! The next day I tried to secure Edge-



Dartmouth / Senior / Refuses Invitation to Membership In Honorary Fraternity

Hanover, N. H. (IP) Charles Eastman, a Dartmouth senior and an honor student, has added his name to dark-eyed brunette—Dolores is a those few who have in the past few blond—who spoke for the girls who years refused to accept the invitation are both keeping house and working, of Phi Beta Kappa to membership in of Phi Beta Kappa to membership in the honorary fraternity.

In refusing the offer, Eastman said: "It seems to me that the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa places un-necessary emphasis on its methods of electing members on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average. It a man considera that he is being highly honored when an instructor grades him at the end of the term with an "A" or a "B" for his work in a particular course, then undoubtedly he will feel it an honor to belong to Phi Beta Kappa, for it is upon such awards that membership in the society is based. "I'd like to see some of those co-eds do that. I suppose at that time

"If it were true that a man's schodo that. I suppose at that time lastic average is an accurate indica-they're just burying their cold toes in tion of his intellectual capacity, I the oriental rug. If I spent more than could understand the reason for the half an hour a day primping I'd have present standard. It is open to doubt, however, that his grades are even the best indication of what he is intellectually capable of accomplishing. They may show, to be sure, what he knows at the particular moment when information is called for on a quiz or examination. High grades depend almost entirely on diligent preparation and review. High standing is largely proportionate to application. Too little critical discussion and too much repetition of mere factual knowledge, simple learning by rote, in other

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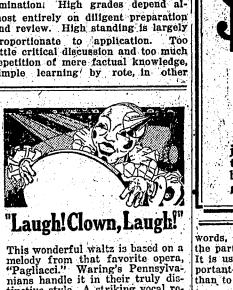
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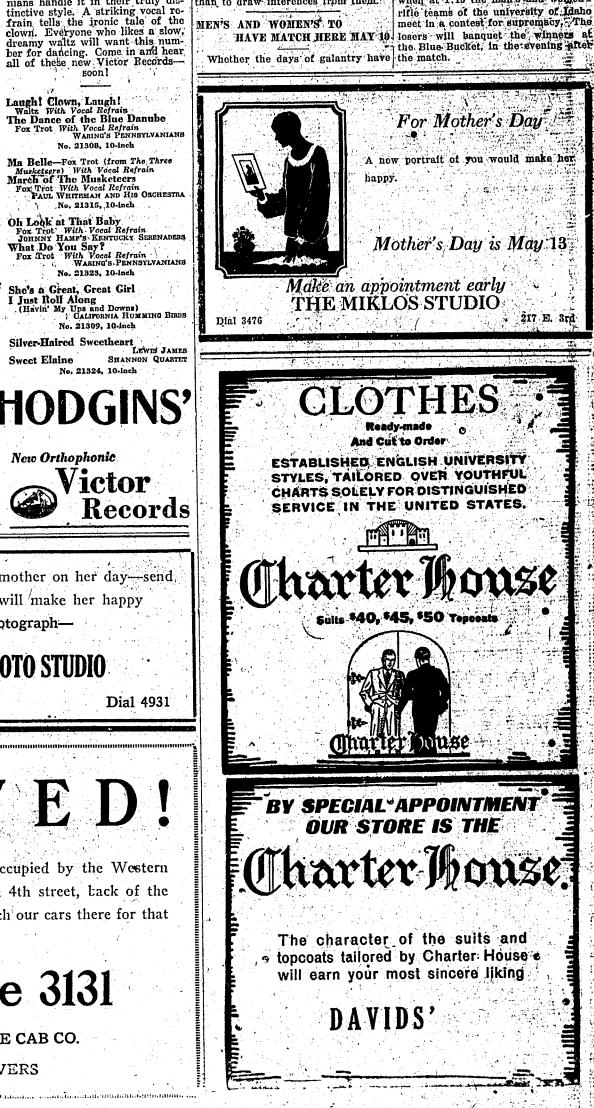
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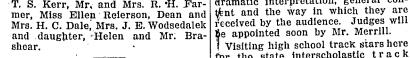
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words, make for lack of thought on passed or whether leap year, woman the part of the individual student . . . suffrage, and co-education place wo-It is usually easier-and no more im- man on an equal footing, with man man on an equal footing with man will be proven Saturday, Max 12, portant-to get the facts together than to draw inferences from them. when at 1:15 the men's and women's rifle teams of the university of Idaho MEN'S AND WOMEN'S' TO meet in a contest for supremacy. The HAVE MATCH HERE MAY 10, losers will banquet the winners at Whether the days of galantry have the match.





Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. Françis Jenkins, Richard McGirr, Ray Hall, Alma Duke, Raymond Tacke, Gerald Garlinghouse, Francis Portfors, Eugene Brestron, Lawrence Peck, Harlod Parsons, Jack Brooks, Clay-ton Loosli, Ike Carter, Herbert Carter and Vernon Huddleson.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Asael Tall, Paul Boyd, Edward McMonigle, Charles Blank, Malcolm Waddell, Ray Compton, Harold Wayland, Charles Connaughton, Joseph McCown, Mel-don Belknap and Francis Nonini.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday were Mrs. Fudge, Ruth Garver, Marguerite Thometz, Geneva Dyer, Marian McGonigle, George Ann Brown, Margaret Fox, Josephine Broadwater, Dorothy Hirschman, Madeline Yeo and Mary Galloway.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Thursday were Charles Barrett, Carl Aschenbrenner, Clarence Layne, Robert Lechot, Edwin Springer, Frank Smuin, Purser Frost, Louis Dean, Watson Humphrey, Dale Michael and Vernal Sorenson

Mrs. Short, Ada Jones, Pauline the other popular fountain drinks. c Sandwiches make up a large part of the college student's short orders. Hockaday, Miriam Howerton, Dorothy Howerton, Helen Wann, Margar-et Ames, Ruth Fisher and Dorothy Hot ham switch, toasted, with lettuce Rouse were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

Hays hall dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Conner, Jessie Helfert, Richard Aman, Edward Coons, Milton Zener, Gilbert Kelly, George Yost, Cedric d'Easum, W. Pierre, Dwight Dwight Disney and Mott Beylon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Wednesday were Floyd Taylor, Ken-neth O'Leary, Frank Hunt, Edgar Hagan, Donald Cleaver, Robert Rey. nolds, Darius Davis, Wilford Young and Lee Brown.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Thursday evening were Stuart Kim-ball, Warren Gochenour, Darwin Burgher, Burdette Belknap, Charles, Huggins, Elmer Martin and Harry interesting of high school students Simpson. purpose of her trip.

Delta Gamma entertained the fol-lowing at a fireside Tuesday evening: Mrs. Theodore Turner, Jr., Mrs. Grace Taggart Scott, Mrs. James Penfield, Mrs. Lenore Scott and Mrs. J. B. Taggart.

be appointed soon by Mr. Merrill. Initiated at Meeting Held .. In Blue Visiting high school track stars here Bucket Inn Last Wednesday for the state interscholastic track Evening

meet will be given free tickets to the show Friday and Saturday nights. The fest will be held two nights this year and will be shorter than former-Maurice Nelson, junior from Boise was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, ly, lasting only about an hour and a high a covera invalue of Arpha Rappa high about an hour and a high about 25 min-the transmission of the solution of the stunt. Fifteen-minute stunts and five-minute songs are being planned by host of the classes. There will be bavis, secretary; Fred Berry, treasa minimum charge to cover the ex-penses. and Cecil Haron contraster rituals;

roy Long is retiring president. Eight pledges to the fraternity were Much Food Consumed By Idaho Students Bue Bucket inn Wednesday evening.

Those initiated were Laried Jenkins, John Glase, Frank McMillin, Fred Laidlaw, Jere Long, Willard Lambdin, "What do college people like to eat? Well," said Tom Mathews, pro-prietor of the Oriole Nest, "just about the same things other people like." Raymond Ashcraft and Walter Slaughter. A banquet was held following the ceremonies at which each Startling figures as to the amount of the new men gave short talks on business subjects which they had preof food handled by this campus eating house have been brought to light. On average days 10 pounds of cofpared from information gathered from nterviews with Moscow business men fee, Mr. Matthews said. About 90 per The group was invited to hold its cent of coffee drinkers use cream and next meeting Thursday evening, May sugar while 10 per cent, many of 10, at the home of Dean Harrison C whom are girls, order their coffee "in the dark."

Dale, business school head who leaves in July to take over the dean-"Cokes" continue to lead in founship of the school of business admintain drinks. Eighty per cent are sold istration at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, under Dr. Alfred H. Upham, mixed with two or more syrups. Fruit prangeades are becoming more popuformer Idaho president. Clair Reem, lar all the time. Milk chocolates are '27 ,now employed by an insurance firm in Spokane, will give a talk.

RUSH CONCRETE WORK ON GYM

Intermediate Floor Is Laid and Brick Work Will Be Advanced Rapidly By Contractor

candy bars, nut caramel being the favorite now. Chili is a decidedly seasonal dish and is much in demand A run of concrete which completed during cold weather and rarely called the laying of 95 per cent of the interfor during warmer months. Soups are not ordered by students, nor are was finished early this morning. acwas finished early this morning, ac-cording to W. W. Whiteside, foreman, Up to the present time, the entire DEAN FRENCH RETURNS swimming tank has been poured and

and mayonnaise, is the most popular

College men are cake eaters, for

they like chocolate cakes with heavy frosting. Girls buy by far the most

fresh vegetable salads.

most of the west wall, up to the Miss Permeal J. French, dean of height of the floor. women, returned late Thursday night from southern Idaho where she has Brick work is being rushed and precast stone is being laid. Beginbeen for the past three weeks on a ning the first part of the week, concrete for the gym floor and founda-tion of the memorial tower will be speaking tour to state high schools.

run. As soon as this run of con-crete has "set", the building will then be ready for the steel work for the MISS OLESEN RECOVERING seating arrangements and roof.

Eleven Ohio Vesleyan students are

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, recentbeing sent to Europe as an orchestra. The dory itory probably could ly operated on for appendicitis, is bein reported to be recovering and will tra. prebably couldsoon be able to return to her duties n't stand their waying any longer.-

worth. The local country storekeeper id not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke, Eigeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply. I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth! No. 21324, 10-Inch HODGINS Yours for keeps, H. V. Massey New Orthophonic Edgeworth Extra High Grade Victor Records **Smoking Tobacco** 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** Dial 4931 521 S. Main

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CLEAVER IN MEDLEY

May Have Kiser as Oppon-ent In Last Lap of Unique Run

Prepared to ment the best dush and distance, men in the Pacific Coast conference, six Vandal apped mer-chants left the campus Thursday af-ternoon to take part in the annual Seattle, Relay Carntral, sponsored by the University of Wishington. Helay teams are to be entered in the meet from the University of Montana, University of Oregon, Oregon State Gollege, University of Washington, Washington State college, University J of Idaho and probably California. It is not yet definitely known how many of the pourpart, conference schools will be represented, but it is very likely that U.S. G will have a strong litely that U. S. C. will have a strong

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Idaha Well Represented.
Jansen, Willard Klingler and Will top Johnson carrying her colors in the half mile, event in which each man runs 20 yarda.
Norman the century dast at Spokane last Saturday when Foster, W. S. C. s. colorsd Sprint star, nosed him out by a scant, yard and a giager with the Washington Water half at the tape. Jensen, Johnson Jonson Bower commany at Spokane, will be sent to the national meet at Chicago is and two-mile record.
ENGINFERS' DAY, EVENTS DHAW MANY VISITORS TO CAMPUS
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Lewiston N. O. Greiser, chief engineer with the Washington Water Bower commany at Spokane, will be the main, speaker at, the Lewiston banquet, talking on "The Chelan Proper Making fast time in the 220.
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making fast time in the 220. The mile relay, team will probably be composed of Harold Stowell. John-son, Klingler and Norman. Stowell so special son, Klingler and Norman. Stowell missic and there will be special missic and the special missic and there will be special missic and the s the triangular meet at Spokane April

Clehyer Medley Run

Cleaver medicy Kan Donald Cleaver, Idaho captain and distance star of the coast for the past two years, will run the last lap of the medicy relay, the most unique and speciacular race on the program, The first lap is 100 yards, the second, 220 yards, the init, half a mile and the last, a mile. Johnnie Norman is scheduled to lead off in the first lap ington distance man, who has been making, enlendid time this year. Coach Will C. Bryan, Graduate Man-

ager George P. Horton and William Guernsey, student track manager, ac-companied the men on the trip.







DONALD CLEAVER, crack two miler, and papiala of Idaho's track team, called hest two miler in America by Coach Will C. Bryan. Cleaver leads the Vandal squad at the Se-attle re by caralyal tomorrow. He capped by the absence of "Wild Bill"

Walla.

ing a number of comedies with spe-cial "vitaphone" attachment will be shown on the campus between the Administration and Engineering and James Keith, manager.

be broken in the testing laboratory have shown big improvement in more with special prizes to the man and recent games. woman guessing closest to the break. Webster, Whitman twirler, is con-

ing point of the beam. Following are the places in which the exhibits will be found between

2 and 9:30, o'clock p. m. 3, Show Places Electrical Engineering, Engineerng building and annex. Mechanical Engineering-Engineer round. ing building and old heating plant. Engineering-Engineering building and annex. Chemical Eogineering_science hall tern.

Mining and Metallurgical Engineer-ing-Geology building and Metallurgical laboratory. Forestry — Morrill hall and "U"

TEE STAR / VANDAL BALL TEAM TWILIGHT BALL IS HANGING FIRE PLAYS TWO GAMES WITH MONTANA U. Will Be Grizzlies' First

Game in Northeastern Division Coast Conference EXPECT HARD GAME

Idaho Has Won Nine Games of Ten; Grabner and

No room can be found on MacLean Lawrence to Pitch field for the diamond. Trackmen, foot-ball men, and the varsity and frosh baseball teams, all working out at the same time, cause the field to swarm with men. Injury from batted Thirteen bat swingers of the Idaho varaity haseball club left. Moscow Thursday evening for Missoula, Mont., where they will play the University

balls is feared if any more sluggers of Montana a two-game series Friday and Saturday. Montana will be making her first bow into the 1928 northeastern divi-sion of the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta sion of the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega, Phi Delta the coast for fraternity pledges and beta the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega the coast conference the coast conference with Theta Tau Omega the coast conference the coast coast conference the coast coast conference the coast coast conference the coast co of Montana a two-game series Friday and Saturday hese two games. Idaho played her

first conference game at Pullman a week ago when the Vandals drove

capped by the absence of "Wild Bill' Kelly, who graduated last spring after

four colorful years in Montana ath-letic circles. Chinske, Kain, Davis, Drew and Rafferty are, however, all back on the diamond developing into a fast infield. Rafferty handled the Vandals Hold Fast Ball

burden of the hurling last season, and Before a small crowd of students Chinske filled the short stop berth. Of 10 games played this season by and townspeople who braved wind, rain and snow to see the novel team in action, the Bearded Beauties nine the Idaho nine, but one has been lost The Vandals dropped the second game of the series with Whatman at Walla played a five-inning scoreless tie with the Idaho Vandals on MacLean field Tuesday afternoon. The sun shone Idaho has defeated W. S. C. once, (the only conference game) Lewiston normal twice, Orofino Athletic club twice, Gonzaga university

twice and Whitman college once. The Bearded Beauties battled to a scoreless five-inning tie in the last game played. Men making the trip to Missoula in clude: Cheyne. ss; Jacoby, 3b; Price, rf; McMillin, 1b; Murray, lf; Greene,

Ficke, cf; Sullivan, c; Lawrence p; Grabner, p; Richardson, p; Greel-ing, cf; Homling, rf; Coach Rich Fox

Hundreds of Features 220 yards, the lift, hilf a mile and the last, a mile. Joinnia Norman is scheduled to lead off in the first lap and Johnson and Stowell, will run the last lap Cleaver will Between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock a spe-making, splendid time this year. Coach Will C Bryge Coact. Hundreds of Features Hundreds of Special stunts and feature demonstrations are to be found in every engineering building and Johnson and Stowell, will run the instruction of the samue, all the way from log-sawing contests to chemical gold-file. Between 3:30 and 3:45 o'clock a spe-making, splendid time this year. Coach Will C Bryge Coact. Coach Will C Bryge Coact. Hundreds of Features Hundreds of Features Hundreds of Features found in every engineering building and Thursday afternoons. Have shown big improvement in more a the struck out seven batsmen, allowed three hits, walked one and made three have shown big improvement in more

Now that the Chicago primaries are over they can throw bombs in peace Batteries:

for a few months .-- Ohio State Lanley; Idaho-Vavrick and Sullivan.

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPING SERVICE

Sidelights on Other Campuses With' Nhie Tonmy 'Entered, Lack of. Playing Floid Holds Up Start of Series Intramural baseball, is still hang-

cially with the prospect of good

weather.

THE IDAHQ ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

The mark of a prehistoric worm ing fire, in spite of the very evident interest that is being shown on the campus. Apparently the only obstacle that was worming six hundred million years ago, is exactly like the imprint of an up-to-date Goodrich Silin the way of the proposed series is lack of a playing field. Nine groups have signified their wish for the sport, and all are appar ently anxious to get started, espe-in the Atlantic ocean and a plaster

cast of it shows it to be about a foot in diameter. Be careful the next time you get mad at your roommate and tell him to go out and "Eat Worms.'

Edited by

HELEN KERR

'A section of the library at the University of California has been fitted with soft Chesterfields, plush chairs

bridge lamps for the engineering department. The only thing they for-Chi have entered teams in the series, got was a powder puff for the janitor. A blind track meet for the purpose. **BEARDED BEAUTIES** of discovering hidden talent was held recently at Bowdoin college. Each **UNABLE TO SCORE** man drew three slips of paper on

which were listed three different events. The men had to compete in these and only these events. The only trouble was that some talent was too far hidden.

Sororities at the University of Washington have made plans to organize "big league" baseball games.

This should be easy as any girl knows what a "run" is and as.for a "homer," haven't they read Ulysses? Thrills and excitement of a na-

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Moscow, Idaho

during the first inning, but a slippery tional political convention will be exfield made fast ball impossible. The last four innings were played in flurperienced by the Washington campus when 600 students gather for a one ries of hail and snow as the chilled

spectators departed in groups. Nake Third Twice

Idaho advanced men to third base twice, but both prospective tallies were killed at their posts. Cheyne, Idaho short stop, reached the third sack in the first inning when he drew. a walk and McMillin singled. Jacoby and Price struck out, and Murray flied out to left field. Again in the buildings. These comedies were Lawrence is slated for mound duty filed out to left field. Again in the furnished through co-operation of Friday, and Grabner will probably his high fly to right field was blown owner.

Team in Five-inning

Game

Pete Vavrick, hurling for the Van-dals, gave but one scratch hit and sidered by many of the Vandal bats-men to be the best chucker they have walked two: He had splendid supmen to be the best chucker they have stood up against this year. He is backed up by an experienced infield composed mainly of two sport men who are out for athletics the year third-base, came in to field a slow roller and slipped out of position to throw to first.

Bearded Beauties-Miller and Fin-

day mock conclave, to duplicate the dents don't get enough hot air in the summer time to last them the year round. Or perhaps they don't have daily dozens over there. The delegates

will spend all their time conjugating the verbs, Run, and Choose. I am choosing not to run, I have chosen not to run, I will choose not to run.

order of: The Board of Health, The This column will now be closed by

Commission for the Conversion of. nomination of the president of the Illiterates, The so-called University United States, Evidently the stu- of Idaho and The Standing Order of the Coo Coo Nest, which is-Cough Up a Cup of Coffee.

STAMM BACK FROM TRIP John Stamm, senior in the business school, returned Wednesday from Co-umbus, Ohio, where he attended the national convention of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He reports a very interesting and VOL STA' TR/ 75

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Honor Mother With a Gift-Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th



IN TOKEN FOR WHAT SHE HAS DONE

To Mother

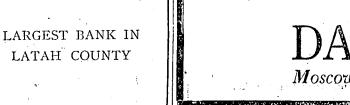
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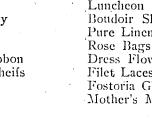
A FEW SUGGESTIONS!

Fine Perfumes Silk Hose Costume Jewelry Bath Salts New Compacts Sachet with Ribbon Fine Handkercheifs Stylish Gloves Greeting Cards

Hand Bags Luncheon Sets Boudoir Slippers Pure Linens Rose Bags Dress Flowers Filet Laces Fostoria Glassware Mother's Mottoes







Four racquet wellders who will meet in the semi-finals of the men's sligles tennis tourney were deter-mined in matches, the first of the

Robert Allshie won the right to meet Hayden Carney, the only pre-viously qualified entrant by defeat ing Charles Carney 6,2, 4,6, 17-5 in one of the hardest fought matches of the sories. Carney had a lead of 5-2 in the last set pefore Ailshie rallied, deuced the set and then won the next two games for a total of five straight.

Rrueger in three close sets and the match between Clifford Coops and Dean Newhouse went into three sets also, Coons winning the first and

Callaway is matched with Coons, and Allshie with H. Carney for the two remaining matches before the finals It is probable the finals will be, played off Sunday weather permitting. 9 41 1 41 182.

READING. WINS OVER BOYER IN CLOSE RACE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

rifle marksmanship, granting [] q country letters and W. A. A. Cross awards passed with only a few, pesa-tive votes." Rifle marksmansilin, and work an rifle marksmanslip, and work an rifle teams wil henceforth be recognized by the ASUI an the same basis as the Pep band, receiv-ing approportate sweater awards. The new amendment regarding cross country will make winning of letters more difficult. In the future, ...Girls in the W. A. A who make a total of in the W. A. A. who make a total of 1600 points will in the future be granted a girl's "I" blanket, accord-ing to the provisions of, the, third amendment

May Domand Recognt recount of the votes will be made if demanded, according to members of the cleotions committee. Mem-bers worked about six hours yesterday afternoon and evening counting the roturns, and, were forced to lock the doors to keep out anxious students waiting for the regults,

Interest in campus politics has been intense, and for the first time in Idaho's history, a majority of the student body turned, out to vote Varicolored cards bearing lists o narty candidates were much in evidence on the campus yester ay. At the polls students were stationed to hand out cards to voters. Group houses in most cases voted 100 ng cent, and a big majority of the town students, usually not a determining factor, were at the polls.

Philosophers say that the fife and the drum are the best to stir up the martial spirit, but rooming house inmates think that saxaphones are by far the better,-Daily Texan.

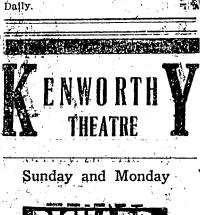
Dandelion Menace Means More Work for Campus' Gardener

Dandelions, the first hardy tokens of spring, bring no joy to John Hansen, university gardener. Flourishing everywhere, but especially on the ground warmed by steam mains, they defy gradication. To be kept down the yellow heads must be mowed at

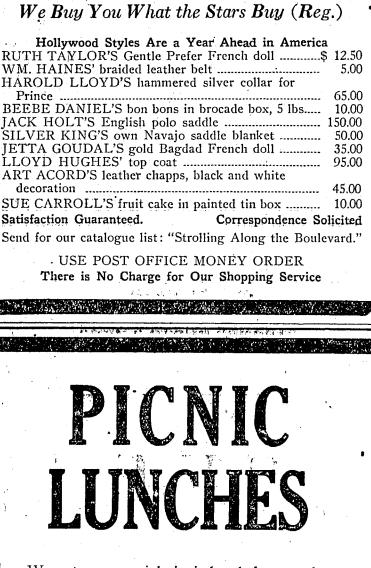
William Callaway won, over Otto least twice a waek. Grueger in three close sets and the At present four men are employed in taking care of lawns and shrubbery on the campus. After the close of school a fifth will be put to work, possibly a university student. possibly

Recent campus improvements have been terracing and seeding to grass roadsides. The terrace in front of Morrill hall has been smoothed off and seeded, as has been the ground in front of Forney hall, and the strip of bare ground between the tennis courts and the driveway ...

There are three seasons in Minne-sota; July 1st to the 15th; July 15th to the 30th; and winter.—Minnesota







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