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READING WINS OVER BOYER IN CLOSE RACE

Engineers' Day Events Drawing Many Visitors; Attractive Program Offered

PROGRAM STARTS AT 2 O'CLOCK TODAY; THREE SCHOOLS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE

Engineers, Miners and Foresters Feature In Third Biennial Show; Spokane Men Visiting Campus

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 Associated Engineers, will deliver the main talk at the luncheon 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 Engineers' Day will preside.

A Sigma Nu orchestra will furnish music during the luncheon and Sam Hutchings will be featured. Ralph Hagan will do a blackface monologue skit and several trumpet solo selections will be given by Dale Goss, Harry Walden and Arthur Kryger. The programs to the luncheon have been worked out along aeronautic motifs.

At 1:30 o'clock the engineers will go to the campus to their various 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 followed by discussion. Gus Bjork will talk on "Concrete Mixes" at the civil engineering section, and Stephen Stockdale and Walter Meckel of the mining and metallurgical section will deliver papers on "Effects of Motion on Screening" and "Investigations of Table Feed." Civil engineers meet in Room 201, Engineering building; electrical engineers in Room 208 of the same place and the miners in the Geology building.

Following the sectional meetings engineers will be conducted through the numerous campus exhibits, departing by auto at 4:30 o'clock for

GRADE STREET IN FRONT OF NEW GYM

Widen Street to Thirty Feet; Provides Parking Space for Many Cars

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 from six to 15 feet next to Lewis court and raised about two and one-half feet at the opposite end of the block.

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-hour teams working on the street at present and expects to have the grading done before 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.

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ELDRIDGE SPEAKS IN NORTH IDAHO

University Professors Make Many Tours to Interest Students to Come Here

Dean J. G. Eldridge, left on Monday on a speaking tour to several of the northern Idaho towns. He will visit Kellogg, May 1, Wallace, May 2, St. Maries, May 3, and Coeur d'Alene, May 4. At each of these towns he will speak to the high school seniors on the merits of the University of Idaho.

Prof. Turner is speaking to the students of all the towns covered by the glee club.

Dean Messenger will leave next week for Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry to address the seniors of their towns.

Last week Prof. J. A. Kostalek made a trip through the southeastern part of the state in the same interests. He was accompanied by Dean M. F. Angell, acting executive dean of the southern branch.

These trips are similar to those made by Dean French, through the Boise country, and Dean H. C. Dale, through the northern part of the state, earlier in the year.

CAMPUS GOLF AIDS LINKS MOVEMENT

University May Start Work on Farm Land for Student Course

Possibilities of a golf course being established near the campus for students are being strengthened a great deal when players are forced to use the campus athletic field and every large expanse of ground to play on was brought out at the regular weekly meeting of the executive board 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 women, and each afternoon the campus is literally crowded with persons driving golf balls around and with baseball players.

A move to obtain a course near the campus for student use was started this spring by the ASUI. With golf being recognized at practically all the institutions on the coast, it is felt that Idaho should provide a course. It was brought out by the board, and not only for this reason, but also because there are enough students here interested in the game and want to play. It is hoped that grounds can be purchased or made available in a short time, it was brought out at the meeting Tuesday.

Suggest Plans

No definite plan has been proposed by the board as yet but several tentative 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 in use at the present. It has been suggested that enough land close to the campus be turned over to the student body for a golf course, with the university taking up the property further away for farm use. Another plan suggested is to purchase the land southeast of Forney and Hays halls and put in a course there.

With more students turning out each day to knock golf balls around the campus, it is certain that the demand will be felt so keenly that a course will have to be established, according to Frank Click, president of the ASUI.

Plans for Campus day were discussed at the meeting with George Yost, general chairman for the campus clean-up, indicating that suggestions on this phase of the work will be appreciated.

JUNIOR MIXER SET FOR SENIOR PICNIC

Third-year Class Celebrates Day's Reign in Evening 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 evening. The third-year class will hold the 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 among 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 those attending. Festivities will start at 8 o'clock and terminate at 10:30 o'clock.

ELECTION RETURNS

PRESIDENT	
Alvin Reading	592
William H. Boyer	573
VICE PRESIDENT	
Burton L. Ellis	624
Gilbert Schumann	456
SECRETARY	
Neva Rice	954
SENIOR MEN	
Aldon Tall	787
Sam Hutchings	617
Paul Rudy	753
SENIOR WOMEN	
Ethel Lafferty	828
Marguerite Ames	565
JUNIOR MEN	
George Huber	597
Clayton Lopp	581
William Shamberger	451
Walter Slaughter	889
JUNIOR WOMEN	
Frances Gallet	699
Clarice Anderson	478
MAY QUEEN	
Barbara Rugg	625
Katherine Pence	548
MAID OF HONOR	
Ernie Trauger	944
PAGE	
Irby Louise Dunlap	637
Ruth Story	382
MANAGING EDITOR ARGONAUT	
Cedric d'Easum	650
Helen Kerr	510
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	
Allen Janssen	956
GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS	
Pauline Hockaday	759
Dean Newhouse	146
YELL KING	
Edwin Sigms	908
ASSISTANT DRAMATICS MANAGER	
Dan McGrath	951
AMENDMENTS	
Concerning rifle team awards	
Yes	52
No	709
Cross Country	71
W.A.A. Athletic Award	
Yes	719
No	74

HATCH SUIT NETS \$1 TO PLAINTIFF

A civil jury at 9 o'clock Friday morning returned a verdict in favor of Aldon B. Hatch, university senior, for \$1 damages against Sheriff Charlie Sumner of Latah county et al, for alleged assault and battery and illegal arrest last October. Hatch in his suit against the Latah officials sought damages of \$10,000.

The jury argued on the case for more than six hours and returned a sealed verdict shortly after 9 o'clock Thursday evening which was not opened until 9:30 a.m. 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 Sumner's field will appeal the case to the supreme court in order to prove a constitutionally point.

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 lieutenant-colonel in the 32nd Engineers, United States Reserve, military unit.

AG GRADUATES ACTIVE IN IDAHO

Shifts Are Noted in Case of University Men in Southern Part of State

Graduates of the Idaho agricultural colleges are receiving public attention in southern Idaho, because of other than those in which they are noted.

Ralph S. Bristol, 24, has been named county extension agent of Bannock county to replace J. W. Thibault, also an Idaho man. Mr. Bristol has been doing special research work at the university experimental station at Caldwell. For a time Mr. Bristol was a fieldman for the Northern King Seed company.

Newell S. Wright, 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 live stock shipment.

Aden L. Hyde, of Caldwell has merged his publication, the Caldwell Tribune, with the Caldwell News. The paper, known as the Caldwell News-Tribune, will continue under the editorship of Mr. Hyde. He graduated from Idaho in 1918.

PRESENT PLAYS AGAIN TONIGHT

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

Four one act plays were presented at the university auditorium last night. These plays will be repeated tonight. One more group to be presented 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 advanced classes.

"Grandma Pulls the String" by Edith Barnard Delano and David Carb is one of the cleverest one-act plays which has been given. It was directed by Miss Marie Johnson. The cast included Pauline Brown as the grandmother, Edith Miller as Mrs. Cummings, her daughter, Jean Rawlins as Hildegarde, Cummings' best friend as Julia Cummings, Louise Lamelle as Nona Cummings Beaver and Dan McGrath as William Thornton.

"Postmortem" by Charles Dwyne, also directed by Miss Johnson, was the following cast: Mr. Richard Barker, Dean Newhouse; Mrs. Richard Barker, Estelle Pickler; Jimmy, a student; Robert S. Clair; Al, his pal, Arthur Reavey.

Mrs. Harry Brennan directed the other two plays, "The Blue Serge Suit" and "The Kelly Kid." Fred Buckingham and Arthur Chapman are cast for the role of Howard, the young husband; Hazel Simons is Laura, the wife, and Robert Page is Lenox, the brother in law.

Kathleen Norris and Dan Toteroh collaborated in writing "The Kelly Kid," a near tragedy of youth. The cast included: Harry Rbbp, Robbie Kelly; Thelma Smith, Mrs. Murphy; Jean Oplette, Mrs. Calahan; Leona McDierickson, Mrs. Cahill; Louise McKinney, Ellen Murphy; Jack Sheehan, Officer Hamilton; Patric Walker, 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 planning his hopes on Cleaver establishing a new national record at the national meet at Chicago in June.

Cleaver broke the Pacific coast conference record last spring when he set a mark of 9:39 in the two mile event. The national intercollegiate record of 9:19 minutes 25.2 seconds was hung up in 1919 by J. O. Drosses of Cornell.

"I don't think there is a runner 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 himself the year round. In all my experience I have never found a better boy to handle."

Fast This Year

In his first race of the 1928 season last Saturday at Gonzaga, Cleaver let the WSC and Gonzaga men set the pace for the first mile and a half. He then came from behind the field and won handsily but in rather slow time. It was evident that he could have finished with a much wider margin.

Saturday afternoon Cleaver will run a mile of the medley relay at the Seattle relay carnival, in which Idaho is entering three four man teams.

There used to be something about that boy that I liked—but he spent it.—Sow wester.

FINAL COUNT SHOWS READING LEADING BOYER BY 21 VOTES; PASS AMENDMENTS

Close Competition Marks ASUI Election Thursday; d'Easum Wins Over Kerr in Argonaut Race

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 won over Helen Kerr for the position of managing editor of The Argonaut. His total of 650 votes was 140 more than the number cast for Miss Kerr. In the primaries held April 19, Miss Kerr had a lead of six votes over Mr. d'Easum. She is the first girl at Idaho ever to be nominated for the position.

CAPACITY CROWDS GREET GLEE CLUB

Idaho Singers Are Highly Praised on Northern Tour

(Special to Argonaut)

WALLACE—The Idaho glee club concert Thursday night was a real success. Best one Wallace people have ever heard. Professor Knatt and members of club deserve great credit for their performance.

The group was in a telegram received this morning from Bob Cummings at Wallace.

Standing room only was available at Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint Tuesday and Wednesday at the concert of the university glee club, now on a tour of northern Idaho, according to word received by The Argonaut.

University Glee club best thing here this year—standing room only in our large auditorium, was the telegram received here yesterday from John M. Booth, principal of the high school at Sandpoint.

Coeur d'Alene Enthusiastic

Enthusiastic commendations of the Glee club were also received from J. J. Rae, superintendent of schools at Coeur d'Alene. "The University Glee club proved to be one of the greatest attractions of the year at Coeur d'Alene. The next time they come here we will not be able to find an auditorium large enough," Superintendent Rae writes. "The university back track organization, he recommends. It will let the state of Idaho know what grand work is being done at the university."

The glee club is scheduled to present a concert here Thursday, April 19 in accordance with the ruling that an ASUI organization presenting a performance outside of town must also give a performance before the student body.

Both matinee and evening performances of the concert were given at Wallace last night. A matinee besides the regular evening performance will also be given at Kellogg tomorrow night.

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

FROSH PLAY FIRST BASEBALL FRIDAY

Yearlings Get Under Way Against Cougar Cubs at Pullman

Idaho's yearling flycatchers will get their first taste of competition this year when they cross bats with the Cougar frosh at Pullman this afternoon.

First year men have been working out for more than a week with the varsity, under the eye of Coach Rich A. Fox. A highly-looking outfit has been turning out and competition is kept especially for mound and infield. Grimm, Wilson, Jacobs and Varrick are showing up well as chuckers, while Begian will probably be on the receiving end of their outbursts. Burton, Richardson, Euler, Duffy, McCrory, and Eaton are possibilities for the infield positions.

The outfield is more of a speculative affair, though from present indications Morgan has a position cinched there when he is not relieving Begian behind the plate. Wilson and Eggen probably will be the starting battery, while the rest of the line-up for the initial game will be selected from among the heaviest hitters.

Warrick chucked for the Idaho varsity against the Bearded Beauties Tuesday.

Friend Wife: "Do you love me still?"

Enemy Husband: "Yes, still."—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

WOULD FORM PARK ON UNIVERSITY SIDE

Old Fairgrounds Undergoing Scheme of Landscaping at Present

In accordance with plans of the Moscow post of the American Legion to beautify property near the university campus, work has been started on the formation of the old fairgrounds 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 creek.

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 Junior Heads Sorority Group for Coming Year; M. Howerton Is Vice President

Helen Taylor was elected president and Miriam Howerton vice president, of the Pan-Hellenic association, Wednesday evening. The new secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year will be Betty Grammer.

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

Retiring officers of the girl's sorority association are Agnes Bowen, president; Germaine Gimble, vice president and Beulah Brown, secretary-treasurer.

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WASTING TIME?

IDAHO 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...

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

A FIRST year student said something the other day that plithly expressed the experience of the freshman in college. He remarked that he had certainly encountered many new experiences since last September...

Probably the greatest reason for this bad opinion of the bull session is the misunderstanding of what a bull session is. The prevalent opinion is that it is merely a smut session. Let the difference be clear. The bull session may be compared to a ladies aid meeting in that both are a time of discussion, debate and argument...

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY

THE Kansan dislikes the idea of the D.A.R. blacklisting people today who are no more worthy of blacklisting than the fathers of the D.A.R. Says the Kansan: "It is too bad that there was not a D.A.R. in '76 to put Sam Adams, Pat Henry, and Johnny Hancock on a blacklist..."

Literary Corner

TO COMEBODY'S DERBY

Hail to the derby, cathedral domed derby, 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 distinction, Born on the heads of Elite; (Notice the profile; doesn't the derby, Certainly, make men look sweet?)

YALE IS DOWN ON HONOR SYSTEM

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP)—Four reasons have been given by the Yale College Student Council why they will not attempt any longer to enforce the Yale honor system. The reasons are: 1. Under present conditions public opinion is not sufficiently active. 2. No students are willing to report violations. 3. Very few consider it necessary openly to discourage offenses and as a consequence— 4. The occasional reports of cribbing sent in by a member of the faculty based on a comparison of test papers brings before the Council men who are not deserving of expulsion or suspension.

IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy-Folks, one way to get the co-eds to vote would be to put up signs saying that "every intelligent co-ed should vote"...

One of life's unsung heroes is the guy who lets you copy from his quiz paper and you make an A and he makes a C.

CANDIDATE FOR DEAN OF JANITRY FLUNKS OUT OF SCHOOL

This information was made public here early today by the registrar's office. "It is fate," said Mister McFlin to your correspondent. "I have worked hard to make the voters see that I was the logical man for the position. I have spent my time ferreting out the rotten political rings on the campus and as a result my college work was neglected."



Photo by Trousdale

Our staff photographer snapped this one of Mister McFlin as he was leaving sunny Moscow after flunking out.

Mister McFlin went on to say, "It may be that my opponents had their henchmen planted in the registrar's office to boob me out—that as it may, I bow to fate. I am positive I would have been elected, but that is all past now, and I stand on the threshold of the great unknown."

When to be nonchalant: When you are sitting in a dentist's chair and the Doc starts laying his well-drilling tools out on the little round platform.

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

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Friday) Up bedtimes: haven this nite silver at infermarie and what a swell place it do turn out to be, I climbeth into a bed with whyte sheets (albeit the sheets on my nyo tongue house bed were whyte last fall) and said to myself, "od zooks, this nite I will catch up on shuteye". but no, maddy Gostman come a d holdeth myne hande so that I say—mummm "baby I maketh a hit with thee, huh?" but she said, "syxty-nyne, sevente, pulse high" and I noeth not what she mean. Lyster she bringeth me mighte fine candles to guttle which howbeit, I do learn lyster were not candles but were dynamyte.

THEE—WHERE YUH BEEN? THOU—PICNECKING.

Embarrassing Moments

Dept. of Emb. Emb. Mom. Bldg. Vexation desk. Mort. Ed.

Adnoid Pratt

Dear Miss, Mr. or Mrs.— The other day I had a toothache and on inspection was sure I would have to have four teeth pulled, so I went up to Doc. Barstow and had him look the ivories over. Imagine, if you can, my burning shame and embarrassment when he told me I would only need to have one tooth pulled out.

Adnoid Pratt

Today's Putrid Prize Poem Kneez Freez —Thanx to C. D.

One of the troubles Noah had 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—What's yours?

A carved marble stone For "Publicity" Payne He said that in Moscow They never had rain.

Famous last words The fact that you are on probation makes you ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Popular Mechanics This is Alonzo Parsnip of the school of engineering who has hired all the campus golfers to practice putting on the site selected by the A. T. O.'s for their new house.

Mr. Parsnip estimates that the A. T. O.'s will save approximately \$732.87 by having the basement excavated in this manner.

What ever troubles Lindley had While guiding Vandal fate He never heard some co-ed say, "I can't, I've got a date."

TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

The frosh who wouldn't vote the "combline" ticket because it sounded too much like the farm.

O. K. Emma Necks

COLLEGE BRAINS AND BRAUN MATCHED

Dr. Howard J. Savage Gives Dope on Athlete and Non-Athlete

NEW YORK. (By New Student Service)—What of the college brawny-man? Must he forswear forever any relationship to the brainy-man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic class mates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: "I am the salt of the educational earth!"

The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities.

Athletes Below at Cornell "With respect to the class of 1925 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 of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes."

After presenting additional checked figures, the report draws this conclusion: "Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C in the course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C. This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters."

On the basis of findings at Columbia, Dr. Savage concludes that the question may yet be settled. "Both the method and these conclusions, are proposed, not as innovations or as unusual generalizations, but as the result of extended preliminary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of the scholarship of athletes to that of non-athletes 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 number of colleges and universities in supplying comparable data, conclusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a greater validity."

KNIGHTS AND SPURS TO HANDLE TICKETS

State Track Meet Finances in Hands of Blue Key Committee

Ticket sales for the state intercollegiate 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 leadership of Fred Auger, honorable leader, will have charge of the girls 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

140 Tons of Steel Put Under Floor; Riveting Satisfactorily Completed

LOS ANGELES, Hotly pursuing Sabin 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 Olympian 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 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 seldom does his best.

SONG, STUNT FEST REHEARSALS START

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 offered to the class writing the best song and putting on the best stunt. The prize winning song may later be adopted as a university song.

Participants in the annual state intercollegiate track meet, which will be held here May 12, will be the honor guests at the performance which will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. There will be no reserve seats.

ALDEN HATCH ACCEPTS FOREST SERVICE POSITION

Alden B. Hatch, senior in the school of forestry has accepted a summer position with the Appalachian Forest experiment station with headquarters at Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Hatch will remain at the experiment station until the latter part of September when he will go to Yale university for advanced study in the school of forestry there.

SENIOR TO WORK IN EXPERIMENT STATION

Wallace M. Saling, senior in the school of forestry will be with the Northern Rocky Mountain experiment station at Priest River, Idaho. Mr. Saling will return to the university of Idaho next fall to complete his work for the degree of master of science in forestry.

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S. A. I. RECITAL SET FOR MAY 9

Formal Program Will Be Given Next Wednesday by Music Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, will present its annual formal recital Wednesday evening May 9, in the auditorium.

All senior women are requested to meet Monday, May 7, at 7 o'clock in room 311 of the Administration building to decide what they will wear on May 9.

The program will consist of piano, voice and violin numbers. Members appearing in the recital will be Josephine Harland, Blanch Brossard, Dorothy Whitteack, Helen Peasak, Lois Russell, Florence Oberg, Helen Rae, and Pauline Baker.

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The senior recital given Tuesday night before a remarkably appreciative audience was one of the high lights in entertainment for this week. The performances of both Miss Oberg and Miss Wheeler found high favor among their listeners.

Another delightful event of the party 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 formal dinners, given by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu upperclassmen, and the T.K.E. lawn party are the other outstanding social events.

- May 4, Friday
Miami Triad
Tau Kappa Epsilon Annual Spring Lawn Party
Beta Chi Underclassmen's Dance
Phi Chi Theta Benefit Bridge Party
Play Production
May 5, Saturday
Kappa Sigma Formal Dance
Sigma Nu Upperclassmen's Formal Dance
May 8, Tuesday
S. A. I. Formal Recital
Senior Picnic
Junior Class Dance
May 10, Thursday
Glee Club Concert
May 11, Friday
Pi Sigma Rho Formal Dance
Forney Hall Formal Dance
Sopomore Frolic
Stunt Fest
May 12, Saturday
Gamma Phi Beta Formal Dinner Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Joint Dance with Pullman Chapter
Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance
Stunt Fest

Celebrating the 80th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following alumni members at a banquet at the chapter house Tuesday evening: Max Griffith, George Morey Miller, Rich Fox, Howard Staples, Moscow, Chester Vincent, Pullman and Barney Friedman, Orofino.

Forney hall dinner guests Wednesday were Prof. Frederick Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Glenn W. Sutton, Charles Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Miss Ellen Retelson, Dean and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mrs. J. E. Wodessadek and daughter, Helen and Mr. Brahear.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Richard McGirr, Ray Hall, Alma Duke, Raymond Tacke, Gerald Garlinghouse, Francis Portifors, Eugene Brestron, Lawrence Pék, Harold Parsons, Jack Brooks, Clayton Loosli, Ike Carter, Herbert Carter and Vernon Huddleson.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Assel Tall, Paul Boyd, Edward McMonicle, Charles Blank, Malcolm Waddell, Ray Compton, Harold Wayland, Charles Connaughton, Joseph McCown, Melton Belknap and Francis Nonini.

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

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

Mrs. Short, Ada Jones, Pauline Hockaday, Miriam Howerton, Dorothy Howerton, Helen Wann, Margaret Ames, Ruth Fisher and Dorothy 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 Bennett.

Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner guests Wednesday were Floyd Taylor, Kenneth O'Leary, Frank Hunt, Edgar Hagan, Donald Cleaver, Robert Reynolds, Darius Davis, Wilford Young and Lee Brown.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Thursday evening were Stuart Kimball, Warren Gochoenor, Darwin Burgher, Burdette Belknap, Charles Huggins, Elmer Martin and Harry Simpson.

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

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

Co-eds were labeled time-killers and efficiency experts by Chicago business girls according to a news story appearing in the Chicago Daily News recently. The high brows may know the difference between the relative ease and the subjective mood, or they may flirt with the cosine or attempt to square the fourth dimension, but the little stenos and their sister tollers have it all over them when it comes to hustling through the ordinary events of daily life, the article says, and continues:

The opening ranks were fired when information circulated through the loop district of the time used by college girls in primping and decorating, as well as in chasing amusements. From Moscow, Idaho, came the news that a detailed schedule kept by 100 girl students at the state university revealed an average of one and three-quarters hours spent each day by each girl in "doling up" and in completing the complex beautification process. Fifty-five minutes in "just talking" or gossip, and two and 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 wonder how far we working girls would get on such a schedule as that. I suppose while they're busy getting the war paint on, we're hanging onto the street car straps as the tired shelds in the seats hide behind their newspapers. By the time they've got the drug-store colors all arranged, we've been hitting the keys for half an hour and have begun to wonder how much lunch we can get for a quarter."

SEVEN IN SUNDAY PIANO PROGRAM

Varied Group Will Be Included In Recital In Auditorium at 4 o'clock
A varied program of classical piano selections will be presented by seven students of the music department in their recital Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

- To Spring
Lento
Goldie Mae Smith
Scott
Polonaise Americaine
Carpenter
Helen Wheeler
Warum
Schumann
Proper Bird
Schumann
Katherine Roe

- At an Old Trysting Place, MacDowell
To a Wild Rose, MacDowell
From an Indian Lodge, MacDowell
Forrest Howard
Prelude op 28 No. 21, Chopin
Butterfly, Greig
Rachael Perrenoud
Three Preludes Numbers 20, 7 and 22, Chopin
Robert Mindte
Notturmo, Greig
Bourree, Weldig
Margaret Becker

NELSON HEAD OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Installed at Meeting Held in Blue Bucket Inn Last Wednesday Evening
Maurice Nelson, junior from Boise, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in room 221 Administration building. Other officers named were Oscar Houmann, vice president; Darius Davis, secretary; Fred Berry, treasurer; Donald Randall, master rituals; and Cecil Hagen, correspondent. Leroy Long is retiring president.

Much Food Consumed By Idaho Students

"What do college people like to eat? Well," said Tom Matthews, proprietor of the Oriole Nest, "just about the same things other people like." Startling figures as to the amount of food handled by the amount of food consumed in the campus eatery have been brought to light. In an average day 10 pounds of coffee, Mr. Matthews said. About 90 per cent of coffee drinkers use cream and sugar while 10 per cent, many of whom are girls, order their coffee "in the dark."

DEAN FRENCH RETURNS

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, returned late Thursday night from southern Idaho where she has been for the past three weeks on a speaking tour to state high schools. Interesting of high school students in the university was the primary purpose of her trip.

MISS OLESEN RECOVERING

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, recently operated on for appendicitis, is reported to be recovering and will soon be able to return to her duties in the registrar's office.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY IS TURNED DOWN

Dartmouth Senior Refuses Invitation to Membership In Honorary Fraternity
Hahover, N. H. (IP)—Charles Eastman, a Dartmouth senior and an honor student, has added his name to those few who have in the past few years refused to accept the invitation 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 unnecessary emphasis on its methods of electing members on the mere attainment and retention of a high scholastic average. If a man considers 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."

"If it were true that a man's scholastic average is an accurate indication of his intellectual capacity, I could understand the reason for the 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

words, make for lack of thought on the part of the individual student. It is usually easier—and no more important—to get the facts together than to draw inferences from them."

DANCERS PRIMING FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Will Wind Two Poles Instead of One 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 pageant to be presented May 16, Campus Day by the women's physical education classes.

Never Gets "Bite" From His Tobacco

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has supply of "his" tobacco. I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

RUSH CONCRETE WORK ON GYM

Intermediate Floor Is Laid and Brick Work Will Be Advanced Rapidly By Contractor
A run of concrete which completed the laying of 95 per cent of the intermediate floor of the new gymnasium was finished early this morning, according to W. W. Whiteside, foreman. Up to the present time, the entire swimming tank has been poured and most of the west wall, up to the height of the floor.

Eleven Ohio Wesleyan students are being sent to Europe as an orchestra. The department probably couldn't stand their playing any longer.

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passed or whether leap-year woman suffrage, and co-education placed woman on an equal footing with man will be proved Saturday, May 12, when at 1:15 the men's and women's rifle teams of the university of Idaho meet in a contest for supremacy. The losers will banquet the winners at the Blue Bucket, in the evening after the match.

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IDAHO TRACK MEN ENTER WASHINGTON RELAY CARNIVAL

Six Leave Thursday to Meet Coast Teams in Seattle

CLEAVER IN MEDLEY

May Have Kiser as Opponent in Last Lap of Unique Run

Prepared to meet the best dash and distance men in the Pacific coast conference, six Vandal speed champions left the campus Thursday afternoon to take part in the annual Seattle Relay Carnival, sponsored by the University of Washington.

Relay teams are to be entered in the meet from the University of Montana, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho and probably California. It is not yet definitely known how many of the southern conference schools will be represented, but it is very likely that U.S.C. will have a strong group of teams.

Idaho will be represented by John Norman, Ted Jensen, Willard Kilgier, and Wilford Johnson, carrying heavy colors in the half-mile event in which each man runs 20 yards. Norman demonstrated his ability in the 100-yard dash at Spokane last Saturday when he ran 17.5 seconds, a record for the distance.

The mile relay team will probably be composed of Harold Stowell, Johnson, Kilgier and Norman. Stowell is fast at any distance from the 100-yard dash to the half-mile, and Johnson is exceptionally fast in the quarter-mile, the distance each man will run in the mile relay. He took a close second to Stowell at Gonzaga at the triangular meet at Spokane April 28.

Cleaver Medley Run Donald Cleaver, Idaho captain and distance star of the coast for the past two years, will run the last lap of the medley relay, the most unique and spectacular race on the program. The first lap is 100 yards, the second, 220 yards, the third, half a mile and the last, a mile. Johnnie Norman is scheduled to lead off in the first lap and Johnson and Stowell will run the second and third respectively. In running the last lap Cleaver will probably be opposed by Kiser, Washington distance man, who has been making splendid time this year.

Coach Will C. Bryan, Graduate Manager George B. Horton and William Guynesey, student track manager, accompanied the men on the trip.

FOUR ARE LEFT IN RACQUET TOURNNEY

R. Ailshie, H. Carney, C. Coons and W. Callaway Remain

Four racquet welders who will meet in the semi-finals of the men's singles tennis tourney were determined in matches the first of the week.

Robert Ailshie won the fight to meet Hayden Carney, the only previously qualified defender by defeating Charles Carney 4-2, 4-5, 7-5 in one of the hardest fought matches of the series. Carney had a lead of 5-2 in the last set before Ailshie rallied, duced the set and then won the next two games for a total of five straight.

William Callaway won over Otto Keger in three close sets and the match between Callaway, Coons and Dean Newhouse went into three sets, also, Coons winning the first and third.

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

READING WINS OVER LOVER IN CLOSE RACE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

rifle marksmanship, granting of cross country letters and W. A. A. awards passed with only a few negative votes. Rifle marksmanship and work on rifle teams will henceforth be recognized by the ASU. The same basis as the Pop band receiving appropriate 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 1600 points will in the future be granted a girl's "T" blanket, according to the provisions of the third amendment.

May Demand Recount

A recount of the votes will be made if demanded, according to members of the elections committee. Members worked about six hours yesterday afternoon and evening counting the returns, and were forced to lock the doors to keep out anxious students waiting for the results.

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

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DISTANCE STAR

VANDAL BALL TEAM 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 Lawrence to Pitch

Thirteen bat swingers of the Idaho varsity baseball club left Moscow Thursday evening for Missoula, Mont., where they will play the University of Montana a two-game series Friday and Saturday.

Montana will be making her first bow into the 1928 northeastern division of the coast conference with these two games. Idaho played her first conference game at Pullman a week ago when the Vandals drove four Cougar pitchers from the box and won easily, 12 to 5.

Will Miss Kelly The Montana club will be handicapped by the absence of "Wild Bill" Kelly, who graduated last spring after four colorful years in Montana athletic circles. Chinese, Kain, Davis, Drey and Rafferty are, however, all back on the diamond developing into a fast infield. Rafferty handled the burden of the hurling last season, and Chinese filled the short stop berth.

Of 10 games played this season by the Idaho nine, but one has been lost. The Vandals dropped the second game of the series with Whatman at Walla Walla. 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 include: Cheyne, ss; Jacoby, 3b; Price, rf; McMullin, 1b; Murray, cf; Green, 2b; Ficke, cf; Sullivan, c; Lawrence, p; Grabner, p; Richardson, p; Greeling, cf; Homing, rf; Coach Rich Fox and James Keith, manager.

Lawrence is slated for mound duty Friday, and Grabner will probably hurl the second game Saturday afternoon.

After meeting this week end, the Vandal nine returns to Moscow for a pair of tilts with the Whitman club on MacLean field Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Idaho split a two game series with the Missionaries at Walla Walla early in the season and both aggregations have shown big improvement in more recent games.

Webster, Whitman twirler, is considered by many of the Vandal batsmen 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 round.

Now that the Chicago primaries are over they can throw bombs in peace for a few months.—Ohio State Lantern.

BEARDED BEAUTIES UNABLE TO SCORE

Vandals Hold Fast Ball Team in Five-inning Game

Before a small crowd of students and townspeople who braved wind, rain and snow to see the novel team in action, the Bearded Beauties nine played a five-inning scoreless tie with the Idaho Vandals on MacLean field Tuesday afternoon. The sun shone during the first inning, but a slippery field made fast ball impossible. The last four innings were played in flurries of hail and snow as the chilled spectators departed in groups.

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The pitching of Ernie Miller, bearded Beauty chucker, was a feature of the game. Miller, although lacking in facial adornment, had plenty of whiskers on the ball. He struck out seven batsmen, allowed three hits, walked one and made three putouts himself from the field.

Vavrick Pitches Pete Vavrick, hurling for the Vandals, gave but one scratch hit and walked two. He had splendid support and but for a slippery stretch of mud on the third base line the bearded boys would have not been credited with a hit. Jacoby, Idaho third-base, came in to field a slow roller and slipped out of position to throw to first.

Batteries: Bearded Beauties—Miller and Finley; Idaho—Vavrick and Sullivan.

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TWILIGHT BALL IS HANGING FIRE

With Nine Teams Entered, Lack of Playing Field Holds Up Start of Series

Intramural baseball is still hanging fire, in spite of the very evident interest that is being shown on the campus. Apparently the only obstacle in the way of the proposed series is lack of a playing field.

Nine groups have signified their wish for the sport, and all are apparently anxious to get started, especially with the prospect of good weather.

No room can be found on MacLean field for the diamond. Track, football 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 balls is feared if any more sluggers are turned loose.

Kappa Sigma, Lindley hall, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi have entered teams in the series.

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Vavrick Pitches Pete Vavrick, hurling for the Vandals, gave but one scratch hit and walked two. He had splendid support and but for a slippery stretch of mud on the third base line the bearded boys would have not been credited with a hit. Jacoby, Idaho third-base, came in to field a slow roller and slipped out of position to throw to first.

Batteries: Bearded Beauties—Miller and Finley; Idaho—Vavrick and Sullivan.

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Sidelights on Other Campuses

The mark of a prehistoric worm that was worming six hundred million years ago, is exactly like the imprint of an up-to-date Goodrich Silvertown cord tire, according to laboratory records at the University of Washington. The fossil was found 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."

A section of the library at the University of California has been fitted with soft Chesterfields, plush chairs and bridge lamps. The Chesterfields are no doubt for the co-eds, the plush chairs for fraternity pledges and bridge lamps for the engineering department. The only thing they forgot was a powder puff for the janitor.

A blind track meet for the purpose of discovering hidden talent was held recently at Bowdoin college. Each 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 national political convention will be experienced by the Washington campus when 600 students gather for a one

day mock conclave, to duplicate the nomination of the president of the United States. Evidently the students 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.

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

Commissioner for the Conversion of Illiterates. The so-called University of Idaho and The Standing Order of the Coo Coo Nest, which is—Cough Up a Cup of Coffee.

STAMM BACK FROM TRIP

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