#### SENIOR HONORARIES PLEDGE AT ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Silver Lance and Mortar Board Each Select Seven Leading Students

MAY OUEEN CROWNED

Women Students Present Pageant Based on Ancient Greek Myth

for a large and expectant audience of students and townspeople at the anstudents and townspeople at the an-nual Campus day May fets held on the is the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc. campus Wednesday afternoon. Pro-cessional of senior women and the coronation of the May queen, Barbara Rugg, in an interpretative dance pa-"The Dance of the Seasons," impleted the program.

nity as senior men selection fratersenior men, selected from the present juntor class the following seven men: Aldon Tall, Darwin Burg-her, Sam Hutchings, Mac Hardwick, Elmer Burglund, Burton Moore and Cecil Hagen:

Women Pledge Seven Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, pledged seven junior women: Goldie Smith, Helen Taylor, Germaine Gimble, Norma Geddes, Estelle Pickrell, Gwendolyn Griffith and Josephine Harland.

Announcement of the pledges was kept secret by both organizations. Considerable speculation on the possible choices had been made by stu-dents for some time. Silver Lance found two of its new men only a few minutes before the ceremonies. Mac Hardwick, one of those named, came over to see the May fete dressed in working clothes, and was dumbfounded when he was tapped. Rousing applause greeted his evident

Mortar Board members dressed in caps and gowns named their selections, by picking them out of the audience and giving them long stemmed pink Men Wear Silver Ribbon

Silver Lance pledges wore a silver Campus day activities. ribbon over their left shoulders, and stood in a group near the throne as the afternoon, and a large audience Beardslee Merrill announced their was accommodated in the bleachers names. Bursts of enthusiastic ap set up north of the Science hall it plause greeted both men and women the morning, Pledging by Silved pledges of the two honoraries as they Lance and Mortar Board and the led from the audience.

queen by a decisive majority in the recent student body elections, running against the combine candidate, Katherine Pence, was crowned May queen in a beautiful ceremony. Miss Rugg announced her engagement to Troy Moore, Buhl, the evening before. Greek mythology was the basis of the dance drama selected by Miss Lillian J. Wirt,

ray Greek Mythology Persephone, daughter of Demeter goddess of agriculture and fertility,

was carried away by Hades, god of the underworld. Winter came upon the world as a result of his action; and Zeus, seeing the suffering of his people, ordered Persephone returned to her home. There was great re-joicing and dancing as she was crowned queen of the returning Dancing was the best it has been for

several years, in the opinion of a number of people who see the May fete (Continued on page four)

### LAST OF STEEL HERE FOR MEMORIAL GYM

Reinforcement for Concrete Arrives: Building Done September 15

Car-loads of the last shipment of structural steel for the new memorial gymnasium are expected to arrive in Moscow today, according to Major A. T. Schenck, superintendent of construction. The steel crew from Seattle is expected also.

With the recent good weather, steel work should be completed in two weeks, Major Schenck stated. Included in this last steel work is reinforcing of the bleachers, walls and

completing the work rapidly, one readily can see that considerable has been done in the past few weeks. am certain the gym will be completed by the time school starts next fall. Footing Done

Footings for the memorial tower are now completed and concrete will be run soon. There will be considerable work in this section due to the many stairs to be constructed. As soon as the steel work is com-pleted, the concrete for the bleachers will be run. The gym will have a seating capacity of 3000 people and may at any time he increased to

Conduits for the amplifying apparatus on the athletic field and the gym floor were installed Thursday. This apparatus will make possible broadcasting of all games and other entertainments, if broadcasting equipment is ever installed. Electribroadcasting cal equipment for a score board in the gym is also being provided.

A 10-nound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

Making **F. As** for INSTRUCTION WORK

Million Dollar Corporation Organized to Produce Moxing Distances for Colleges and Universities

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-(IB)-A million dollar corporation has been or gantzed here as a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company, the purpose of which is to develon a program of motion pictures for instruction in colleges, universities, technical institutions and medical schools.

The organization is a result of tests made recently on 6000 children who had been taught with films and an equal number who had been taught the same subjects in the usual man-

Observation of the results, authorities of the new company reported, convinced them that teaching by Tapping of pledges by Silver Lance ities of the new company reported and Mortar Board, senior men's and convinced them that teaching by women's honoraries, furnished thrills films is far more effective than any other method:

## IMPROVED CAMPUS

Each sorority house and girls' hall had men on the job mowing lawns, spading flower beds and trimming along the walks. Handouts of sandwiches made the sorority house jobs popular with many more than those to whom they were assigned.

Tennis courts were rolled and earth formally pledged in a brief ceremony cleaned by a large crew under the in which old members gave their direction of senior engineering shops. banked up along the edges of the dent, was in general charge of

The annual May fete was held in coronation of the May queen were Barbara Rugg who was elected May high lights in the afternoon program More than 600 students were served

at the Campus day luncheon near Ridenbaugh hall. Sandwiches galore, coffee, salad and ice cream was provided to all comers who presented proper tickets from their house man-

### AWARD MARKSMEN AT FINAL PARADE

Cadets Perform Last Review in Kahki; Will

of regimental parade before Cadet Colonel Eugene Beebe and Lightenant

Colonel Clive Adams, Thursday mornng at 11 o'clock. Company "D" was officially designated as color guard company and company "E" was officially designated as escort to the colors. These companys were chosen on account of

companys were chosen on account of their center position in the regiment. During the parade medals were presented by Colonel Chrisman to eight high scorers of the 1927-8 rifle team. Scores of the medal receivers were read as they were presented. Norman Luyaas, Erval Johnson, Al-Griffin are cadet officers.

Members of second section military classes will turn in their unforms to of him. Sergeant Woods Friday afternoon and The section one men wil check their clothinforcing of the bleachers, walls and roof of the building.

"The gym is more than half completed now" he stated Thursday, "and going from now on will much easier, although it may seem we are not completing the work rapidly, one readily can see that considerable has range, south east of town.

OREGON RAISES ITS STANDARDS

New Busing Practically Abolishes Probation for Juniors and Seniors; Will be Dropped Automatically

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (P. I. P.)—Scholarship standards at the University of Oregon will be raised materially beginning next term as the result of action taken at a faculty meeting last week. The new ruling practical'y abolishes the probation period for juniors and seniors, and instead of such students being placed on probation they will be automatically dropped from the univer-

seniors were obliged to pass seven Professor Lattig also spent a week in hours to remain in school and nine Denver, where he attended the regionseniors were quitage, to large the seniors where he attended the region-hours to remain in school and nine Denver, where he attended the region-hours to keep off of probation. Under the al conference of state supervisors and the co-ed slammed her textbook, new order they are compelled to pass teacher trainers in vocational agriculture. With a thoughtful, "Well, I'm new order they are compelled to pass hours or be automatically ture.

#### IDAHO NINE WINNER AGAINST MONTANA IN TUESDAY'S GAME

CHEYNE GETS TWO Vandals Get Early Lead; Grizzlies Tie Score In Sixth

by the Montana nine, Idaho's slugging crew drove Refferty, Grizzly chucker, from the mound in gathering

with another single.

Richardson's return trip smash in the fourth accounted for the sixth Idaho score. McMillin's crash with no one on was the only score of the fifth frame.

Montana began her scoring in the econd on a trio of singles and two crors. In the fifth two more tallies (Continued to page 4)

### **ELECT 1928-1929 DEBATE MANAGERS**

W. Slaughter and A. Waldrop Named Forensic Heads Thursday

Walter Slaughter, Twin Falls Trees conhomore, and Alice Waldrop. Parma junior, were elected managers of the men's and women's debating squade for the coming year at a dinner held Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn, at which 24 debat-

H. Carter Davidson, professor public speaking, who has coached the idaho squads during the past two years, gave a short farewell talk in which he reviewed debate at Idaho for the past several years.

Helen W

Herhert Wunderlich gave a formal discussion of the Pacific Coast Forview in Kahki; Will
Drill Makeups

Appearing for the last time this year in their cadef ilaiforms, the three battalions of the university R. O. T. C. went thru the maneuvers of regimental parade before Cadet

Musician Tanglès With Jealous Black Bear

More than the proverbial nine stitches were needed to repair the trousers of Clarence Bell, Idaho trumnet player and Glee club member, when he mixed with a big black bear on the recent tour made by the University Glee club

At a little service station and hot-dog, stand on the summit between Cocur d'Alene and Kellogg where the thropic spirit of Bell got the better

the middle sized bear a drink of soda mores 21 to 18. bop. This so injuriated the jealous big bear that he swung a wicked right at Hell's head. Bell dodged and the at hears near sear douged and the claws sinping by his head and shoulders took a greedy handful from the rear or caboose section of the song-ster's trousers.

Harold Kirklin, first bass, came in for his share of the excitement when he ran to Bell's assistance, feinted at the bear, and was rewarded by the tooth prints of the trate bruin on his wrist.

LATTIG AIDS IN JUDGING CONTESTS

Returns from Southern Idaho Where He Assisted in Conducting High School Ag Competition

gone he assisted in conducting a state successor to Professor Nyvail has not wide judging contest of agricultural been named by that time.

Under the old ruling juniors and products between 19 high schools. The conference included delegates from 11 western states.

Driverless Run a way Coupe Finishes Hectic

UNIVERSITY: OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928

Demonstration of a griveriess automobile the aftermoon of cambus day would have been successful if thad not been for the Pl. Beta Phi house Starting from in front of the Signa Chi house, Fred Thompson's count rolled down light a sygnue leaving a trell of a broken tree on the light Gamma a parking and a fay marks on the front of the Pl Phi house. The time selected for the auto's yenture into the traffic without the guiding hand of a driver was shortly before 2:30 clock when the streets

before 2:30 ciclock when the streets were crowded by autos and podes-trians going to the May fets program While Everett Richardson, Idaho without a sound and was not noticed by the Montana and the late of the balts German and the Date of the Balts German by the Montana and the campus. The campus. The campus and program on the campus. The campus may rete program on the campus. The campus and campus an until it headed for the Delta Gamma lawn, striking the curb and breaking

noon, 11 to 8. The first game, Monday, resulted in a 6 to 4 victory for the car wouldn't hit list vehicle, which RESULT OF CLEANUP

Heavy alting featured Tuesdays game, and trying to head it off so the Vandals.

Heavy alting featured Tuesdays game, which was parked at the curbing near the control of the hill. The runawey served again, gaining speed all the sop, wednesday in Annual Campus Day

Noticeable improvement in the appearance of the campus was evident after Campus day work crews had finished cleaning up university premises Wednesday morning.

Assigned to different crews under the direction of captains and lieutenants, all men students, were out at 7 o'clock armed with tools distributed by the Intercollegiate Knights, Several large crews picked up paper on the campus, cut grass from under the blenchers at MacLean field and worked clearing brush and debris out of the arboretum.

Each sorority house and girls hall

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## **RECITALS SUNDAY**

Violin, Piano and Vocal Numbers Included on Final Program

The final student recital of the second semester will be given Sun-day afternoon, May 20, in the university auditorium. Included in the program will be violin, plane and vocal

The program follows: Plano
Sonata in C minor, Dp. 10 .. Beethoven
Allegro molto con brio
Margery Burnett, (Boise)—'31
(Pupil of Miss Crawford)

Bowl of Roses ... Clarke Rasback Love's a Merchant Bernice Smith, (Moscov.)—31 ( Pupil of Professor Johnson) Piano

Liebestraum No. 3 Grace Jain (Genesee)—'29 (Pupil of Professor Clark)

Helen Wheelert Spokane)—28 (Pupil of Professor Claus) Vocal 1 10 1749

A loyely maiden, roaming, Branscombe Dozothy Frederickson (Malad City) - 31 (Pupil of Professor Kratt) Plano

Preleudium MacDowell
Nudine Tucker, (Emmett)—29
(Pupil of Professor Clark)
Accompanists Lucile Ramstedt and
Josephine Harland

SOPHOMORE GIRLS IN CRUCIAL GAME

Play Frosh After Losing to Defeated Senior Baseball Nine; All Scores Are Big

Having lost to the seniors, who were defeated by the Juniors, the sophomore women's indoor baseball Norman Luyans, Erval Jannson, All den Hatch, Moscow; Charles Gregory, big motor bus stopped for gas, and sophomore women's indoor baseball chicago; Phillip Manning, St. Joe; Chicago; Phillip Manning, St. Joe; Chicago; Phillip Manning, St. Joe; Charence McCall, Caldwell; Arthur Griffin, Burley; and Claire B. Collier, worth of the finest hamburgers, there worth of the finest hamburgers, there were four bears, instead of the three important game yet blayed. If the foldilocks by black one, a sophomores win they will be in a middle sized brown one and two little to most finest than the philanger of the campus in the most important game yet blayed. If the awards, All the marksmen except of griffin are cadet officers. Monday afternoon the juniors de-feated the seniors 11 to 12 and Thurs-The day was hot and Bell offered day the seniors defeated the sopho-

> HUTCHINGS TO AGAIN LEAD THE PEP BAND

> Re-Elected at Meeting; McGonigle Is Manager; Vote Against Joining Music Department

Sam Hutchings was re-elected student leader of the Pep band at a meeting of the band members held last week at the U-Hut. Tom Mc-Gonigle was elected student manager to succeed Eugene Beebe. A unanimous vote was cast by the Pep band members against the plan TENNIS TOURNEY of cutting their organization under the music department curriculum for

next year. The men are emphatic and determined to retain their present status as a separate organization under the direction of the ASUI. H. E. Lattig, protessor of agriculumder the direction of the ASULural education, returned May 13 from Rehearsals, next fall and tryouts a six weeks teachers' training trip for new men will, he held without throughout southern Idaho. While guidance of a saculty director in a

There came a sound from the sofa

through".
—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

### **EXTENSIVE PLANS** Ride at Pi Phi House LAUNCHED FOR BIG ALUMNI DAY JUNE 9

News Letter to Old Graduates Most Elaborate In Years

VARIED PROGRAM Name Rield Contact Committee Member in Each Town of State

Plans for the greatest Alumni Day in the history of the University of Idaho, June 9, preceding commencement and baccalaureate exercises the the two following days, are now nearing completion seeked. sing crew drove Rafferty, Grizzly on a true.

chucker, from the mound in gathering
The driverless car then headed the two following days, are now nearing completion according to officials
a two game series here. Tuesday afterimped into the street waving his
the alumni association here, in
charge.

Plans reached a climax this week with the distribution of a 16-page printed alumni news latter, edited by Oren Fitzgerald, alumni secretary. This letter contains full plans for the alumnin celebration in addition to campus and alumni news items. More than 3000 copies will be distributed. uted.

Contact Planned Extensive plans are being made for getting in touch with university alumni and seeking to have a large number of them return for the threeday commencement program. A field contact committee of 28 members in every locality of the state has been

aged pity alumni here next month for the waff annual tradition. An executive committee comprising Abe Goff, chair-man; E. W. Ellis, Dean Permeal J. French, Hester Yost, Brenn and Floyd Lansdon, has immediate charge of Commencement this year will be exceptional interest with Presi-

dent-Elect F. J. Kelly and Former President Ernest H. Lindley on the campus during the program says Earl David, '04, vice president of the alumni association in his letter to the Name Committee

The field contact committee con-

(Continued to page 3) SPOKANE MAN IS AD **CLUB SPEAKER HERE** 

R. J. Kelly Tells of Lowering Costs; Officers In-

Moscow Star-Mirror, snoke on "Advertising From a News Standpoint."
Installation of officers elected at Mozart
the meeting a week ago was held.
Cui Those installed were Darius Davis,
Grieg president; Donna Newell, secretary;
Hal Bowen, treasurer; Paul Rudy,
student vice president; and J. F.
Stewart, businessmen's vice president, thosh Raltis is retiring president. dent. Hugh Feltis is retiring presi-

Mr. Davis outlined plans for the group next year, stressing necessity of getting started as soon as school opens. Entertainment between courses was turnished by university students. About 40 attended.

Much Gold Panned On Orofino Creek

the effect that free gold is being found the construction or the earliest may fine Day and Fynnette Guthrie, gold rush in the northwest after H'Sigma Rho; Mary Ellen Adams and miners from California began migrating north in search of new fields. The phine Thompson and Kathryn West, recently constructed Headquarters Gamma Phi Beta; Elsie Warm and line of the Camas Prairie railroad, Catherine York, Pl Bets Phi. built to tap a rich timber area, passes directly through the region, and those pauning the creek mainly are employes of the road.

From Orofino comes the report that hall; Elvira Mink and Anne Martin-gold is being found by those in quest son, Forney hall; Joyce Otter and of it along the creek beds, but that no excitement prevails there., It has been the custom for many to pan gold in the region during summer months, it is said, enough being ob-tainable to "make wages." Land along the creek all is patented and most of it has been staked out

years ago. First discovery of gold came in July, 1860, by Captain E. D. Pierce, after whom Pierce City later was named. Untold millions were taken

ENDS ON FRIDAY

W. A. A. Class Teams Will Be Four Highest Hankling Girls in Each Division Women's tennis ladder tournament

ment 10 points.

#### CAPTAIN IDAHO GRAD, ADVANCES

I. Engle of Class of 1901 Com-mender of Vancouver, Wash, Air Field Highly Honored

Captain Aubrey I. Eagle, a grad-uate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1901 and an accompliahed aviator, has been transferred to Vancouver. Wash, from Crissy field, San Francisco, succeeding Lieut, Oakley G. Kelly as compliander of the Washington field. Captain Eagle is the son of Mr. an

Mrs. C. C. Eagle of Namps, Idaho. He was graduated at the College of Idaho and also the University of Idaho, completing his course at Moscow in two years.

Ap unusual honor was naid him following, his service in California following the war, when the airport at Selma, Calif., was named in his HARRIE

#### **VANDALS TANGLE** WITH W. S. C. TODAY

Leading Clubs in Division Meet on MacLean Field; Have Two Games

One of the two most important sames remaining on the Vandal base-yard dash and mile relay face. The day sale and the relay face. The ball schedule will be played on Mac-Dayls, sprint stat won the duarter Lean field this afternoon when Wash-last Saturday in 50.8 and it, it gets ington State college tangles bats with likely that Johnson, Idaho antick will ington State college tangles bats with Coach Rich Fox's heavy hitting Idaho crew. The only game between the two leading eastern division schools played this season was won by Idaho in the eighth inning, 12 to 6. "A second game, scheduled for Moscow the following day was nostroned on account of wet grounds.

If Idaho wins this afternoon and repeats at Pullman Saturday in the third game of the series, the postponed game will in all probability not he played, as the championship of the division will be decided.

The Cougars have defeated Mon-

The Cougars have defeated Mon-tana twice and have won a majority conference, when they go up against of non-conference games with white Miller, who according to reports has than, Gonzaga and Cheney Normati Been clearing 12 feet. Last week he

Either Len Mitchell, McDowell, vet Ci is 4:27.6. eran pitchers or Cragin, sophomora chucker, will start in the box for the Cougars, with McGowan, doing the backstopping. Whitey Lawrence or Letty Grabuer will do mound duty "Advertising As a Means of Lowering Costs" was the subject of the talk given to the Ad club at its last meeting of the year at the Elks Temple Thursday night by Raymond Kelly, prominent Spokane advertising man. Louis Bars, editor of the Manager Costs. The Costs of the Holes of the State of

## PLEDGES ARE NAMED

Classwomen's service organization. entrants perform as well as they have Wednesday morning at a meeting at been in practice this week we will the Pi Sigma Rho house. The ceretake the meet, Cap Bryan said Thurs mony was followed by a breikiast day in commenting on the probable served at the Blue Bucket inn for outcome of the meet. members and new pledges.
Pledges selected from the An Orotino Creek women's grouns on the campus tollows: Vera Bryant and George Ann.
Recent reports received here are to Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty

> Patricia Wilson and Pauline Pizey Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Nielson and Eleanor Wiberg, Omega Alpha Myrtle Rhode and Elsie Geddes, Hays

Ruth Miller, Daleth Teth Gimel. INCUBATORS HATS 3500 BABY CHICKS

Valuable Redigreed Poultry Stock Will Re Used in Experimets in Egg Production: Loss Slight

More than 3500 haby chicks have been hatched recently in the big brooders at the poultry department. named. Untold millions were taken from the region, which included a large area, since gone into decay and largely abandoned. During recent years, however, interest has quicked and with the advent of roads, highways and railroads into the area, which contains quantities of low-pay ore which may be milled profitably with adequate transportation.

TENNITE TOTIPNEY

BARN YARD GOLF" MATCH FOR WOMEN High Scorers Receive Points Toward Award; Practice at Will on Courts Back of Grin

Women's horse shoe tournament will which is being played this week will on the court back of the gymnasum close Friday, May 13. Four contestants in each class standing highest at the end of the tournament will constitute official interclass teams. be held Saturday, May 19 at 1 o'clock The interclass tournament schedule the tournament whose scores comstarts Saturday. Those making the prise the highest third of scores made class teams will receive 100 points get 25 points in W. A. A.; the middle in the W. A. A. others in the tournathird will get 15 points; those of the ment 10 points.

#### DAHO TRACK TRAN DOPED TO DEFEAT MONTANA MAY 19

Competative Records Show Vandal Cinder Path Stars Better Than Grizzlies

RELAY CLOSE EVENT

Much Competition to Be Shown in Pole Vault and Javelin

Comparative records of time and listance give Coach wm. C. "Cap" Bryan's varsity track team an edge over the Montana cinder man with whom they will engage in a dual meet saturday afternoon on MacLean falls idaho recently lost to Washington State college by a 35 point marken but good time was made in all aveils and the college artists were extended to their best to take the meet.

Montana romped over Montana State college, 83 to 42, last Saturday of Missoula. The Bobcats set two new records but falled to place at all in several events. Idaho lost to Montana last year at Missoula.

Closest competition for the Valda Bryan's varsity track team an edge Closest competition for the Vanded

runners will probably be in the 440-yard dash and mile relay race. T. Davis, sprint star, won the quarter last Saturday in 50.8 and it is gare

man, Gonzaga and Cheney Normal Been clearing 12 feet. Last week he Heavy hitting has won games for took a first place with little better took a first on the dual contest here ing ability. Ted Rewier, Cougar third sacker, Archie Buckley center field and Harvey Cole, short stop, rival Cheyne and McMillin as home run clouters. Howard Damon reserve outfielder, also swings a wicked club.

Either Len Mitchell, McDowell, yet.

Idaho's high and low hundlers Mitchell, Griffith, Thornhill, Thomas and Mason should have little frouble taking points in the sticks. Both Priest and Stevlingson, Montana men made clow time to the recent meet at Missoula.

Idaho Better in Jump The high lump should go to id too, the best Montana man dies but five feet five inches. Stowell has jumped five teet ten inches in prac-tice and should take a first without any difficulty. Bill Gale will also be entered in the high jump for Idaho, Jimmle O'Brien who has cleared high teet will not take part in the meet.
With the weights Collins and Ken-Sophomore Honorary And notices 1929 Members

Wednesday

Twenty-two freshman women weve pledged to Spurs, honorary underclasswomen's a e r v i c e organization.

With the weights Collins and Reisenbland Schlamb and Hard Schlam

### ASUI PLAYS GIVEN LAST TIME TONIGHT

Play Production Classes to Appear In Final Performance of Season

Completion of a year's work in be-ginning play production was marked by the presentation of the final group one-act plays last night in the auditorium. The group includes "Judge Lynch" by J. W. Rogers, Jr., "The Eldest" by Edna Ferber, "Gas, Air and Earl" by Bertram Block, and Twas Ever Thus by Ids Lublanski Ehrlich. Music was turnished by Blanche Brosserd, plants, and Helen Rae, violinist. The performance will be repeated tonight. Awarded the prize in the Little Theatre prize contest in 1984, "Indige Lynch" is an excellent short play. It deals with the lynching of an innocent negro by aroused citizens. The death of Squire Tatum is blamed on death of Squire Tatum is blamed on "the Jacks nigger".

Is Play of the South.

The action takes place in the back yard of a southern farmhouse where live Ed Joplin, his wife, Ella, and his mother. The other charactar is a vatent medicine salesman. The play is unusually dramatic especially in the final scene, where the audience is allowed to learn the identity of the murderer, while the women interpret the new evidence as a reinforcament of their previous conviction of the negro's kuit. The characters are:

Mrs. Jonlin, Lois Russell; Ella, Germaline, Glmble; Ed. Arthur Enelgy, Stranger, Warren Gochenour.

Stranger. Warren Gochenour.

The Eldest" About Girl

Middle class life is represented in

The Eldest", the action of which centers about Rose, the middle-bred oldest sister in a family of six. The care of an invalid mother, as well as regular household duties have rested prob her shoulders for 15 years. Her

long absent former lover returns to (Continued to page 8)

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COLLEGIATE MOVIES

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the "great scenes" where apparently

a whole coeducational college held

"movie" of which we have heard, rep-

resents the American university and

college as almost wholly given to gin,

"petting parties," and atheltics, and

that part of its membership that is

It is all pretty vulgar and lowering

Student Opinion

Do Idaho women spend six hours

day in foolishness? I hardly think

may not be considered the same by

recently appeared in The Argonaut.

Chicago business girls are not com-

nen and the manner in which they

spend their time. They give no ac-

Jones latest book on "Business Effic

Even if they do read it might be

a waste of time, for it takes brains

and some fundamental college learn-

iency".

count of their time after putting the

posite picture of all of this type of from the bayce.

-University of Washington Daily.

APPOINTIVE JOBS

PPOINTING of students to fill A ASUI positions should be given real consideration by the executive tually made. These positions should be filled by men and women most PRINCETON undergratuates, in petitioning their local "movie" the board before the appointments are accapable of giving the best results and atre owners either to put on pictures not for political reasons.

About this time of year, when such of college life or none at all, have waiting in the important jobs as circulation man- voiced the sentiments of American barber shop for ager positions for the three student college men everywhere. For a long publications and athletic managers time these pictures, with their absurd come up, there are always any num- attempts to show what "college life" ber who apply for the jobs. It is al- is, were received with huge amuseso found that there are several of ment by their sophisticated audiences, the applicants who happen to think and such scenes as Princeton objects of these positions at this time of year and turn in their applications. a Vassar girl drugging the star half-They do not show enough interest to miler on the morning of the Yale get out and work for the job all track meet"—were greeted with hoots year and therefore should not receive of delight. For a long time salvos of as much consideration as those men sarcastic undergraduate applause met or women who do work.

When school opens each fall, there are always some students with foresight enough to look ahead at these positions, and start in the fall working toward this goal. It is then rather discouraging when at the end of a year's work, someone is named to the position who has never been interested until the last moment to get out and work. It means that no consideration of service is given by the appointing board.

Several things have to be considered in making these appointments, but it seems that interest in the work and ability should be one of the deciding factors,

GRADES AND SUCCESS

GRADES are a worry to the average whether all this is doing any good to college student, not becaust they the colleges. Great numbers of exdenote academic achievement, but be- cellent people who have never been cause they are required, within gen- at college take this sort of thing as erous limits, or the student will leave true. Great numbers of high-school school at the suggestion of the reg- youngsters think it likely to be true. istrar.

Grades merely for the sake of to the real standards of the colleges grades mean little. The objetctive, in the public mind. The only thing theoretically knowledge, has been to do about it is to protest, and, if changed to A's and B's. In the pre- enough people do protest, maybe the cess of collecting A's, the student "movie" people will do, something must absorb some knowledge, but the about it if only to cease being as rigorial and object has been lowered. diculous as they now are.—Yale wanted to now if four balls make one The real student merely seeks the Alumni Weekly. knowledge and the A's follow naturally.

But taking the college student at large, many seek neither the A's nor the knowledge. They lower their sights to a C plus and hammer away. With good fortune they make their C plus. And with them the belief the average woman does. Of course just what is meant by "wasting time' is current that the grades don't count as an index of ability or possible chances of success in later life. The generality has often been carried to the extreme belief that the good student will be less likely to succeed than the average type.

This is a comforting thought but unfortunately a fallacy.

Those who get the best grades, as a whole, are the most intelligent, Further, they take their work more seriously and mean business while their less academically prosperous contemporaries look upon study as something to be avoided if possible and taken only when absolutely necessary. The chances are fair that this attitude will reach beyond the ing to digest the principles of business psychology. confines of an educational institution and manifest itself in the later life and activity of the student.

Looks, when applied to the body as a whole are good business and social asset, according to psychology Walter S. Gifford, president of the The Idaho co-ed has learned the sec-American Telephone and Telegraph ret of selling herself and that it pays company throws some interesting to look well. College women, as a group, are the outstanding in aplight on the subject of correlation between college grades and success in according to "what the college women are wearing." business in an article in May's Harpers. It is based on a survey of the The average co-ed has less to live progress of almost 4,000 university on than any stenographer. If this is Idaho according to an announcement students in the employ of the com- so, it takes brains and a little time of Jean Collette, president of the club. to achieve that distinction on a limit-

The investigations showed that "Fifty-five minutes in just talking there is a very definite relation be- or gossip". We do it in a leisurely eral years ago by Dr. George Morey The investigations showed that tween the college grades and the fu- way on the front steps. ture success. In general the Bell go girl does it on that hour ride to and from work and to the stenog company found that the employees at the next desk every time she gets who were in the first 10 per cent in a chance. scholastic standing would be those who advanced furthest with the comtwo or three classes of girls contrive two or three classes of girls contrive francy's Green Lantern orchestra pany. Those in the upper third scho- to waste six hours a day, is no valid from W. S. C.

reason that the average university

Before sending out such statements teachers and educators should con-sider well how it will look to the ayman. Idaho is still a young school and anything regarding her that is questionable should be confined to the campus and the intimate office of the said teacher or educator.

#### IDAHO ALBERT

Howdy, Folks-About this time o the year the boys start collecting ton pins, sweaters, rings, etc., that they passed out during the year.

TODAY'S DEFINITIONS

Job: Where you labor, but get job Position: No work, but get position Situation: Position work but job

When to be nonchalant: When you George Huber was standing beside are awakened at 10:30 o'clock Campus day by the "I" club.

Campus Celebrites

bert Q. Eggnog, who was the first to discover the practical value of the army com-"Eyes right." Mr. Egga most valuable showing a fairly true representation command when vided of course.

the command is given in a low enough voice so as not to call the co-ed's attention as she passes the door.

Whatever troubles Lindley had While holding prexy sway He never had to worry 'bout

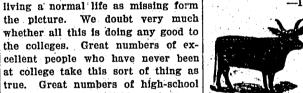
Summer brings positions, but most

The "I" club. Campus day.

of them are jobs. —IA— .

all-night jamborees, or where a "fam-ALBERT'S JOURNAL ous" athlete sold his football team's (Fridai) This dai do take myne signals to the other side so as to get wrenn to M'Lean field where we see You the look that he gave was even with the coaches. But after a gayme of rounders and a greate good time these amazing "college-life" gayme it do be. Where Master Sullivan take a rounde club and strike scenes began to pale; there were too many in the audiences who took them out to the jim and he do run to first for fact and said so; they ceased to bayce whilst we in bleachers aplaudbe ludicrous and began to be annoy- eth him loudly. Then milord Fox do ing. Princeton students now want have brain storm and signal Redd to them stopped and we are decidely steal second but the Coogar receiver with them in that appeal. The com- sullivan he tagged out thyrtic feet

> -IA--Famous Last Words--Rafferty pitching for Montana.



Passed away Is Bill O'Day. They caught him sleeping Campus Day.

Today's Putrid Prize Poem

—IA—

**Embarrassing Moments** 

Emb. mom. shop

Emb. mom. dep't. Emb. mom. Africa Dear Sir or Madam:

I am a little boy going to the U. of the co-eds themselves and Chicago I. I write a colyum for the school business girls. I refer to the quoted paper. The other day a Prof in the article from a Chicago paper which English department picked up an Argonaut and read my colyum. Imagine my embarrassment when he laughed petent to pass judgment on Idaho wo- heartily at one of my jokes

Idaho Albert.

cover on the typewriter and unwrapping a fresh stick of gum. Surely Next Friday will probably be the from 5 o'clock until dinner (or maybe last colm of the year (all together now they have supper) and from then un-—"Thank Heavens") so we are already til bed time, they do not sit around figuring up a lot of nice apoligies to the stove and knit or read "Leather write for everyone. Stocking Tales", or Smith, Brown and

--IA---Today's Candidate for Phi Beta Kappa

The Frosh

who wore

working clothes on Campus day

HEADS COLLECTING GROUP

Succeeding Warren Montgomery, Dan McGrath of Wallace has been appointed chairman of the English club committee collecting literature and historical records of the state of The movement to collect and preserve material concerning literature and eral years ago by Dr. George Morey The Chica- Miller, head of the English depart

ment and carried on under the aus

pices of the English club.

#### Literary Corner

A STUDENT'S DREAM

I had finished an excellent supper Of string-beans, onions and yeal, Coffee, and pickles, and raisins, And pudding to finish the meal; Had gone to bed in the ton-bunk. With the sun's last vanishing beam And before six o'clock in the morning I had the most wonderful dream: dreamed that I was conversing

With Moscow's loveliest belle. When suddenly I was transported Right down to the portals of-well His majesty answered my summons, And said, "I thought it was you. Just toddle along down that sidewalk, You'll find the rest of your crew

So I toddled along down the side And just then I saw . . . by Jove, Two little devils a-dancing A jig on a red hot stove;

Then. I paused in amazement For straight through the smoke and the haze, Stood Cecil, watching the dancers, With my best tie in a blaze.

And said with a welcoming smile, 'Hello, Danny, how are you?"
I thought you'd get here after while! Ed Siggins seemed to be taking

It all as a capital joke; He laughed, lit his pipe with his fin And sat down to have a hot smoke. 'Did you bring any snow-balls with

In a melting tone, asked Moore, I'm afraid I'll see no ice-cream Until H-l freezes o'er! Then Satan signed us our lessons And said, as he pointed to me, 'McGrath, you can act as teacher Of Dramatic Shovelry.

f you're loyal and learn how To shovel coal in the bins, After a couple of ages, I'll take account of your sins And if I find you've loafed lots, After your term is o'er, You'll have to study and shovel ... A couple of centuries more." Then he vanished and left us To learn how to work, you know, But we were not there for knowledge Any more than at Idaho.

We entered Satan's garages,
Pushed all his Fords (paid ad.) outside, Filled radiator and gas tank,

And away we went for a ride. After first painting our slogans All over fenders and hood; 'Hell-o," "Shake on it", Yea, Vandals," and many others as good; But-later when mixing up chemics To blow all Hades to-a--well--With a noise like distant thunder

Satan appeared. I tell scorcher But his voice was cutting cool, 'I was warned against you fellows

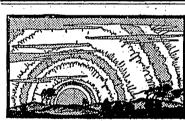
And this shows I was a fool: But, I hated to be hard on you When you'd no other place to go So. I let you into my kingdom And thought I'd give you a show. wish I had listened to reason, But then, I wanted to see If there were, in the world up yonder

Fellows too tough for me. and, I find you are holy terrors, Who not for peltry or pelf, But just for innate meanness. Would beat the devil himself. Now, you hike for the surface," He gave us no chance to speak,

wasn't much scared, but the others Were trembling so they were weak. Cecil Hagen asked, "Anyone know, Now that the devil won't have us, Where in the world we will go?" And George Huber said with dejection And his face held a look of woe.

We'll have to go back to college, And sign up at Idaho." -Patsy Calhoun.

MOTHER Mother, I'm not quite so lonely,



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When I think of you. All the mists just melt in sunshine And the stars glow bright, When I think, perhaps, you're wond

Where I am, tonight.

Else but memory.

Wish I were a little child At your knee, again; will never be so happy Dear, as I was then, low, I linger with the dreams of Things I've wished could be, ife, that promised much gave little

Still, some consolation cheers me. And I'm not so blue. And the clouds seem silver shining When I think of you. And my heart goes winging towards

In unswerving flight, And I think, perhaps, you're wonde Where I am tonight.

-Patsy Calhoun Easy' Life of College Student Ends Soon

for Jobless Seniors

(By Harry Schuttler) The unpopular college senior—a man with high hopes, little money and no ability is the kind who enter as a freshman expecting to "salt away" \$15,000 the first year out of college, \$25,000 the second year and quadrupling it thereafter. By the time he is a junior this delusion has passed but n its place he "luggs a load" of ego that is even evident to the most aristocratic professor. In short, he is the rind who toots the family megaphone o announce that he is now a senior about to graduate, and is ready for the cream and honey of the land.

But to all graduates of Idaho, whether of the unpopular or ordinary vaiety, a few experiences are universal during that last term of sleeping through, that last term when he can rise at a gentleman's hour, lounge in his fraternity brothers bathrobe and warble to the steward about the rotten breakfasts. It is a nightmare of eluding, eluding the prof who's class he cuts; the insurance agents who dangle on door bells; creditors who show him little slips with "30" days over due" written in plain English across the front; and packing haunt-ing goading thought of, "I wonder if Ella and I are still in good standing and what will I do next year without the old allowance".

Hopeful underclossmen, still in the embryonic stage and in the limelight of disdain from seniors, try to help figure out a running budget—one that runs too slow-with an income of \$2.50 a week to cover a homecoming expense

account. Just one short semester away and in place of the prof will be the boss; the rising bell will be three hours earlier and will in reality be a "Big Ben" that clatters, "rise, young man, if you would eat today": the fraternity brothers bathrobe will be "among his souvenirs" and the usual morning grumbling about breakfast will be to

the rolling pin.

Ordinary seniors know what the fuchurch ture holds and the unpoular ones are doomed to find it out. Their only dif- diplomas Tuesday, May 15, at the comference is that the latter have yet to pass from the "vale of venire" into the "gulch of grumples". By adding overdue bills, subtracting the allowance and dividing nothing into nothing most of the last year men admit the out-

MOSCOW SENIORS GRADUATE MAY 15

look is disheartening.

Juniors Entertain Graduates at Formal Dance at Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday

Moscow high school opened Sunday Kansan. 14

And the days don't seem so gloomy, friend wife accompanied by a duplica- evening with the baccalaureate sermon tion of the act of Maggie, Jiggs and delivered in the auditorium by the Rev. 1. P. Oliver of the First Lutheran

Eighty-two seniors received their mencement exercises held in the same place.

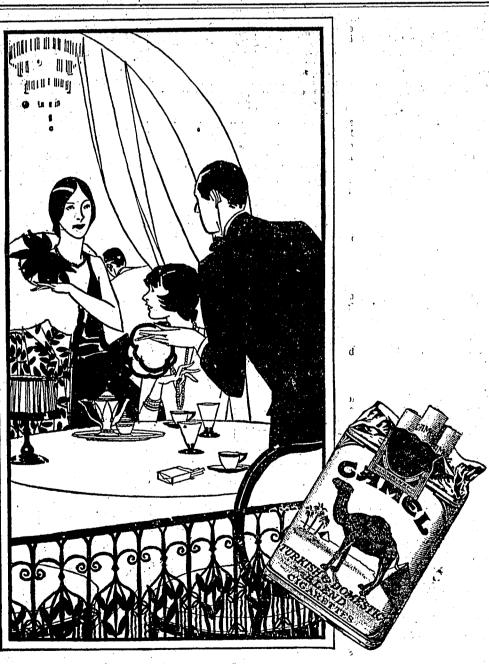
Dr. F. F. Nalder of Washington State college, delivered the address, Wednesday the juniors entertained the graduates at a formal dance at the Blue Bucket inn. Entertainment was furnished by several well-known campus entertainers.

"Gimme a kiss?" "No, I only kiss my brothers." "Gwan, you can't belong to a frat."

—Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin)

It is said that woman was the first tiller of the soil. Perhaps she was preparing the field for the young man Commencement week for seniors of sow his wild oats,-University Daily





### SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être-to pack the smoke spots of the world with the "fill-fullment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out-"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning-"Oboy, here 'tis!").

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been pitching baseball for the Boston professional baseball team. In

those days, the game was not inter-

esting unless all of the players were

In the last game that he played

Mr. Whiteside had put up all of his

ready and spare cash, hence was in-

He let in no runs, but in the last of

In addition to his athletic records.

Mr. Whiteside is 63 years old and

ian, who won the 100 and 220-yard

man. He also said that Don Cleaver

tensely lifterested in a victory.

come of each contest.



and excitement accompanying crowning of the May queen and pledging by two honories, made a delightful interruption in the week's program and furnished the event of predominating social interest for the week. However, society is anything but dull for the week end. The present vogue for informal spring dances is especially prominent, but two formal affairs, the Hays hall and Beta formals will be outstanding events of that kind. Needless to say, picnics will also be a popular diversion of the week end, S. A. E., Delta Chi and T. K. E. each having a picnic scheduled for Sunday.

May 18, Friday

Dance

May 20, Sunday,

Hays Hall Formal Dance Sigma Chi Spring Dance Phi Gamma Delta Spring Dance S. A. E. Informal Dance ASUI Play Production

May 19, Saturday Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance Delta Gamma Informal Dinner

Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance Lindley Hall Informal Dance

Delta Chi Picnic S. A. E. Plenic Tau Kappa Epsilon Pienie

May 25, Friday Alpha Tau Omega Informal

Dance Sigma Nu Pienic Dance (Rowland's Park)

May 26, Saturday

Pi Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi Underclassmens' 0 m eg a Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance

Phi Delta Theta mothers were entertained at a dinner at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Following the dinner several musical numbers were given. Mothers who were guests of the fraternity were Mrs. G. P. Mix, Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. Adrian Nelson, Mrs. Meeker of Los Angeles, formerly of Moscow, and Mrs Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson of Boise, Henrietta Young and James Young of Caldwell were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday evening.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Walter Young of Caldwell.

Lambda Chi Alpha dinner guests Thursday evening were Lorene Cusick, Grace Jain, Marguerite Ward, Katheryn Hanna, Elizabeth Chapman, Leah Tuttle, Eda Vehrs, Louise Dunlap, Freda White, Eleanore Songer, Maxine Fagerstedt and Mrs. Wallace

Bernice Croft, Shelley, is a house guest of Delta Gamma.

Monday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Louise Morley, Bernice Croft, Gilbert Kelly, Howell Hall, George Young, Milton Zener, Clarence Meakin, Edward Coon, Glenn Jacoby, Dwight Disney, William Peterson, Wallace James and Herbert

Delta Chi dinner guests Monday were George Fisher, Harold Brown Noland Jacobsen, Harold Wayland and Charles Scarborough.

Sigma Chi annonuces the initiation of Lee Brown, Louisville, Kyr Calvin Wright, Burley; Joe Monk, Spokane; and Myrton Blackler, Emmett.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the engagement of Farrell Trenary to Irene Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rae and daugh- paper prophesies. ter, Esther, were week end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margaret Elder, ex-29, arrived Sat-urday from Coeur d'Alene, and is the guest of her sister, Constance, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reid and Hazel

Misery: The thing that makes the pessimist happy.-Toledo Collegian. Old Noah was a great success as a

speculator. He cornered all the stock in the world.—Daily Northwestern.

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and hoss

#### PLAIN OF PHILIPPI WILL BE REDEEMED

Has Historic Associations of Caesar and St. Paul.

Washington.—The plain of Philippi, which knew St. Paul and where, after the assassination of Julius Caesar, the Roman republican forces lost their battle with the imperialists, is the latest bit of Greece in which it is planned to rout marshes and utilized whiteside and his opponent ran on mates made errors and Mr. Whiteside and his opponent ran on mates made errors and Mr. Whiteside the only available track, a near-by had to pitch himself out of a "hole". health.

Philippi is one of the numerous plains near the mouths of rivers on the northern shores of the Aegean sea, where careless Turkish agriculture permitted rich soil to become water-logged and marshy.

Since Greece received several mil-

lion extra inhabitants as a result of the forced trek of Greeks from Turkish territory, the National Geographic society says, plans have been formu lated to sulvage these marshy areas of Macedonia by drainage. The valley of the Varda, near Salonika, was the area first attacked by the engineers The plain of Philippi lies 50 miles to the east of Salonika in the valley of the little river, Angista. Ten miles south is the seashore with its por of Kavala.

Over the plain, on a rocky hill, are the ruins of the city of Philippa named for Phillip II, of Macedon. It was to converts in Philippi, after his visit and imprisonment there, that St Paul wrote his epistle to the Philip

In connection with the project for draining the plain of Philippi, the Greek government also will drain the territory slightly to the west in the Struma River valley. Close to the sea this valley is occupied by Lake Ahinos, the small remnant of a once great lake. About It are marshy re gions. Farther up the valley the entire basin is intensively cultivated constituting some of the best agricul tural land in Greece. When the Phil-Ippi and Struma projects are completed, Lake Ahinos and its marshes will have disappeared.

#### 300,000,000 Bodies in

Cemeteries of U.S.

Chicago.-More than 4,500,000 acres of land have been set uside in the graveyards, according to a report sub mitted here at the annual state convention of the National Selected Morticians.

There are 89,000 burial plots in America, including village churchyards and large city cemeteries, the report indicates. Based upon an average size of "O acres each, which is considered a conservative estimate they would approximate the size of the land area in Connecticut, Dela-ware and Rhode Island combined.

"A village graveyard having as its patrons 500 persons contains upon an average of 650 graves after three generations. With this as a basis the United States has in excess of 200. 000,000 bodies lying in legitimate graves," se'd Porter Loring of San Antonio, addressing the morticians.

#### Cats to Be Used to Save

Bumblebees From Mice Yakima, Wash,-Wanted-Cats to eat the field mice that eat bumblebees that help to pollenize melons and

tomatoes in the Northwest. The crop failure in recent years in sections of the Northwest where tomatoes and melons are grown extensively is laid to the scarcity of bumblebees. No other insect has the strength to force open the calyx of a tomato blossom as the big buzzing

Bumblebees make their nests at the roots of certain weeds and shrubs in open fields! They are the victims of field mice that eat the adult insects as well as the honey larvae. Field mice are likewise destructive by gnawing, and have increased at an alarming rate in all parts of the west coast states.

#### Paris Faces Loss of

Fashion Title to U. S. Paris, France.—Paris needs / an academy of style or America will

usurp the rule of French fashlon, warns the newspaper Paris-Midi. The paper complains that the foreign buyer is "king" and that it will not be long before he will impose American ideas of style on Paris designers. Then when Paris makes gowns on American lines America wit: take the mannikins across the Atlantic, hire the French designers and run the world of fashion, the news

The newspaper would have this new academy, like the renowned Academie Francaise, support the tra ditions of style just as the immortals maintain the language.

#### <del>ō</del>00000000000000000000000 Blame Heavy Rainfall

on Activity of Radio Matlock, England.-Radio is blamed for the excessive rain fall by many residents of this town who are framing a peti tion asking that its use be sus pended a month.

For some time the mornings have been fine and afternoons rainy, with the result that many persons attribute the bad wenth er to wireless activity.

Don't forget the dance at Rowland's Rich men have their country places but poor men must be satisfied with farms

#### Foreman at Gym Held World Track Record; Pitched for Boston Baseball Team in 1889

(By Neil Jones)

Holding a world's track record before the University of Idaho was founded, is but one of the many past | financially, "Interested", in the outachievements of W. W. "Fred" Whiteside, foreman of construction on the new memorial armory gymnasium.

Present-day athletes demand a cinder path at least before they will attempt to break any records. Mr.

Back in 1889, after being released the ninth he was taken from the from the Boston professional base- game. He pitched so hard that he ball team, Mr. Whiteside went to Can-threw his elbow out of joint, and he ada, where his parents resided. While has never been able to pitch since working near Hamilton, Contario, he then. happened to overhear a man boasting hat there was nobody that could beat Mr. Whiteside has two inventions pathim in the quarter-mile run, now ented, from which he draws regular called the 440-yard dash. Mr. White- royalties. One of them the distribuside "called" him and put up \$5000. ting tower for pouring concrete, is As there were no available cinder now being used on the gym. He is

paths, the two contestants went to also putting other inventions into Hamilton for the race. After the dust had settled, Mr. Whiteside had cently worked out a new idea that crossed the finish line first and had he is trying to have patented. His made the world's record of 50.05 sec- latest invention helps to solve one onds for the quarter-mile distance. of the great problems of building con-

The record was later accepted of tractors. ficially and stood as a mark for other 440-runners to shoot at for almost a is enjoying very good health. He folquarter of a century. In 1913, Walt- lows fortunes of Idaho athletic team r Crensline the famous runner from and was an interested spectator at New York, ran the 440 on a track the W. S. C. and state school track that had been especially built so that meets. He says that Jossis of Meridhe could set a new record. After making the new record, Mr. Crensline dashes in the high school meet, show wrote to Mr. Whiteside, then living promise of being a first rate dash in Spokane, and told him, I may have beat your time, but I don't think I Idaho miler, would "make them all

For four years previous to the rec- more training, would make anybody ord breaking race, Mr. Whiteside had run a good half-mile race.

#### ASUI PLAYS GIVEN FOR

(Continued from page 1)

LAST TIME TONIGHT

the scene of the sordid home in the midst of spring housecleaning. Gladys Barth appears in the title role; Mac Hardwick is Henry Selz, the former over; Marion Fleming is Pa; Robert St. Clair is Al. the brother; and Amne Johnson is Floss, the younger

Fake Earl Is Chauffeur An alleged earl is employed as chauffeur to a young widow in "Gas, Air and Earl". Learning from "authority" that he is a titled gentleman. she determines to capture him for United States for cemeteries and a husband. However, there is her friend, Mrs. Plummer, who has already had four matrimonial ventures, but who possesse a daughter, Elinor, whom she wishes to marry well. Abounding in snappy lines, this play gets many laughs. Louise Lamielle Spurgeon appears as Elinor; Ge. Spurgeon appears as Elinor; Gervounger widow: Dean Newhouse is Winton Steele is a lawyer

Last Plays on Matrimony.
How a young man settles the matimonial difficulties of his fiancee's sister and her husband, then hesitotes on the verge of matrimony is shown in "Twas Ever Thus." Agnes, warned by her sister's unhappiness. informs Frederick that she can never marry him. He persuades her to reconsider her decision on condi-

Kinney: Frederick, her fiance. Ar-ur Peavey: Louise, her sister. Hel-Douglas: Richard, her brother-in-off to locate others. McKinney: Frederick, her fiance. Arthur Peavey; Louise, her sister, Hellaw. Pat Walker and Herman Otness. Mrs. Harry Brenn directed "Gas. Air and Earl" and "Judge Lynch". Miss Marie Johnson directed "The Eldest" and "'Twas Ever Thus."

#### Light Waves Preserve

Loaf of Bread 8 Days Cincinnati.—The contribution of science to the baking of a more perfect loaf of bread was discussed by the Ohio Academy of Science recently in its analysis of the ways scientific investigation has aided industry and health.

Encteria in the enzymes used in making bread are now destroyed by exposing them to light waves of a certain length, cnabling the production of bread which will remain un spoiled and sweet after eight days. acting President Hermann Schneider of the University of Cincinnati told the academy. The process was perfected in the research inhoratory of the University of Cincinnati,

Mr. Schneider said the light process had also been successfully applied to destroy the bacteria in orange juice. milk and other foodstuffs.

#### "Leathernecks" Hunt for

Original Version of Song Washington.-The marine corps has begun a search for the original of its song that ends with "If the army and the mayy ever look on heaven's scenes they will find the streets are guarded by the United States marines."

Gen. John A. Lejeune, commun dant, has requested Maj J. C. Fegan to obtain the three original stanzas of the song which has been sung by the leathernecks in many climes, and known by all students of native dit-

The reason for the request is that during the past three decades many parodies have been written and many verses of an unsuvery tone have been

#### Diary Brings \$52,000

London.—Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia paid £10,500 (\$52,500) at auction for the Ward Diary, dated 1629 to 168J.

The diary was kept by the vicar of Stratford-on-Avon and is valuable for its references to Shakespeare.

A man may be able to trade his reputetion for money, but he can't pada baek.

#### BOOK ON INDIA IS

Cosmopolitan Club Members to Give Other Side of Pro-British Book at Saturday Meeting

dia", will be made by members of the country, at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization Saturday May 12, at 8 o'clock, at the U-Hut.

claim that the book is strongly pro-British, and presents only one side of the question. All those interested in hearing the opposite or nationalistic side, and especially those who have read the book, are invited to atend the meeting, said H. S. Dhillon, pres-

Election of officers for the coming

yell and a holler,

Often makes you blue; cently worked out a new idea that You take a drink at one o'clock, And find you're dead at two.-Daily

it is too large. -Minnesota Daily.

consin Daily Cardinal.

Elmer doesn't dare go to the the-atre any more. The altitude affects him.—Minnesota Daily. step" and that Stowel, with a little

#### **IDAHO HOOP STAR** HAS UNIQUE JOB

Pilots Plane Spotting Salmon Schools in Alaskan Waters for Fishermen

A former student of the University of Idaho, Walter H. Remer of Lewiston, now a commercial airplane pilot at Seattle, is this summer piloting a plane which is acting as the "eyes" for a large fishing fleet in Alaskan waters, according to information here this week. This is the first time in the history of Alaska fishing industry that an airplane has been used to assist the fishing schooners in locating schools of fish.

To be the "eyes" of a fishing fleet long has been the ambition of Remer. plays the part of mother; Violette Several years ago, upon his first flight over Alaskan waters, Remer conceived the idea that schools of fish could be spotted easily from an air he object of the controversy; and plane cockpit and their location conveyed to the men operating the fishing vessels.

... From Place to Place According to report received the fishing party for which Mr. Remer is pilot left Scattle last week to spend most of the summer in Alaskan waters. As soon as the party reaches fishing grounds Mr. Remer will take to his plane and begin scanning the ion that he ratch up the other affair. He spends a week in the home of Louise and Richard, where he leaves much about the Mer and Richard, where he stand guard until the boots are stand guard gua corns much about the life of a Benestand guard until the boats arrive to make their harvest. When the trol-

> The plane also will be used by the salmon packing industry to keep in touch with fishermen and purchase their catches. It is equipped with pontoons for water landing.

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Indian students on the campus

year will be held after the meeting.

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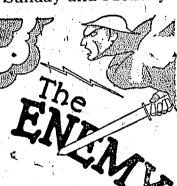
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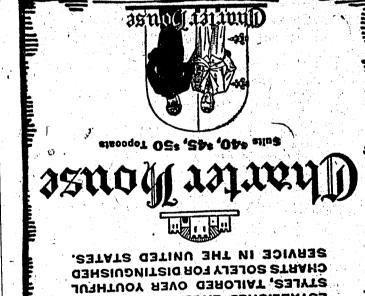
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# BREAK ATT PILES Election Campaign Most Exciting One in Years 1968 Voted Cast in Student Bedy Election

Transcontinental Rus Play ing to Be Real Scientific Experiment, Says Pyle

ington, 18 students would be eligible for election as the result of the A. S. U. O. elections Wednesday at which aproximately 1900 votes were ELYRIA, Onio (IP) a su suter-lew with the Intercollegistic Press ero, C. C. Pyle, author of the first better anscontinental marathon, better swn as Pole e Bunion Berby, ce ared that saids from being a sportneiled in one of the most active cam-paigns in recent years.

Joe McKeown, was elected presi-dent of the student body by a major-ity of about 150 votes. Arden X. Pang-born, won the editorship of the Oro-gon Dally Emerald from Walter Coo-war by almost a 2 to 1 majority. The closest race was that for sentor wo-man on the executive council in which Elsle Goddard defented Char-botte Carll by 17 votes. ing and money-making event, his closs-country run is proving to be the excellent actenuistic experiment. My boys have broken every train-

My boys have broken every training rule which ever existed. Pyle said as he arrived here to arrange for having his runners stop in this car. They eat pie, cake, candy, spake and anything elst they want. Some of them smoke like troopers. And still half of them weigh more than when they that the runners, among them champions of eleven countries.

lotte Carli by 17 votes.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR

(Continued from page 1) elets of the following: L. C. Stenger, Moscow: Homer Lipps, Lewiston; Ar-

thur S. Guerin, Orofino; Garold Hay-fiond, Genesee; Wilford Herrington, Spokane; Guy Calquohoun, Coeur d' Algne; Harry Marsh, Wallace; J. H. Christ, Sandpoint; Wesley Calkins,

Gooding: C. E. Roberts, Emmett; Al-

Decker, Potlatch, and Mary E. Will-famson, Elk River.

These committeemen will report

the first part of the month and in this way a cheek on the number planning to attend can be gained. The

Moscow Alumni club is co-operating in entertainment plans for the visit

DORMS AT DARTMOUTH

the board of trustees of Dartmouth college has announced a building pro-

It used to take a lot of hard work

for a father to put his boy through college. Now, in addition, it takes three fur coats and a couple of sport roadsters. California Dally Bruin.

A Minnesota professor save it is

fact that all of us are born tired, and

of course many are reluctant there

after to interfere in any way with no ture.-Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

A set of P. T. Barnum's false teeth

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ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 9

est like farm hands, and have come to consider their daily run just a

"The hope run two or three Bos-ton Marathons every day." Pyle explained : "The annual Beston affair covers 26 miles. My boys have run agricar as: 67 miles in one day." With the marathon runners is a corps of physicians, some of them Culdesac sont to Pyle by large hospitals for Lloyd

special research work.
With the runners is Red Grange, former Illinois football star, who far; Theodore Sherman, Payette; acts as referee and master of cere-montes when the runners finish up des Jones, Bonners Ferry; Leo Pro-

- End This Month Pyle expects to end the race at the Yankee Stadium in New York about May 25 or 26, he said here.
The participants in the race will run ren miles in the Yankee Stadium as part Schlschlegal, Idaho Falls; Dr. a rinish, before what Pyle expects Charles Kirtley, Challis; Enderse Van Hoesen, New Meadows; Arlie D.

to be huge crowds. In the marathon are men of every In the marathon are men of every type. One boy, the son of a western millionaire who travels with the boy in a luxurious automobile, has walked every step of the way, is 28th in line, and has broken every world's walking record which ever existed, Pyle 1888.

Pyle is a former Buckeye, having ing alumni and an elaborate program been a student at Chio Wesleyan Units contemplated.

SENIOR HONORARIES PLEDGE

AT ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

year after year. The whole program showed careful planning and numer-ous rehearsals. Dancing of Olive Giffen as Hermes was especially well done. Two May poles were wound by a group of dancers in a number of novel effects.
Use New Location

The queen's throne was placed at the south edge of the clump of trees near the north entrance to the cambus, across from the Science hall. The trees made a solid green background for the whole scene; giving the whole pageant a most appropriate setting. Several sections of bleacher seats were set up in a large circle in front of the throne by Campus day work groups in the morning.

was as follows: Barbara Rugg, May queen; Ersie Trauger, maid of honor; Irby Louise Duniap, page; Margaret Scilley, Demeter; Jane Reid, Hades; Virginia Cornell, Dawn; Pauline Bak er, Helios; Virginia Vance, Winter; Lorraide Chirstensen, North Wind; Olive Giffen, Hermes; other dancers were Greek Maidens, Horses, Snow Balls, Flower Dancers, and May Pole

#### SUBMERGED ISLAND NEAR SAMOA REAPPEARS

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-(IP)-The Smithspilan Institute has received a report from Dr. Andrey Thompson of the Apia observatory in Western Island of Falcon, in Goro sea. The island has been submerged for over a quarter of a century.

Preceding the reappearance of the island, Pr. Thompson reported, there

was arviolent earthquake and volcan-

NEW, YOHK—(IP)—In a vote of the schors at City college here, mili-tary training was accred recently.

California Student Sneakers Find

Many Hardships on Extended Tour of Enstern Cities

U. C. L. A. LOS ANGELES (PIP) So called "gravy trips" are not all a bed of roses according to Arthur White and Kenneth Piper who recently returned from a trip to Tiffin, Ohio, where they had taken part is the national bratorical and extempore

contestients in the sall along the way, waiting in the early hours of the marring at taring all look their toll of pleasure, stated life travelers, who placed fourth in each of their respective contests.

#### HASEURTHER MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Mildred Kent of Walla Walla to John Hasturther of Spokane. April 28 has recently been announced, according to word from dehesee, former home of Mr. Hasfurther. The groom graduated from the University of Idaho several years ago. The newlyweds will make their home in Spokane where Mr. Hasfurther is connected with a bond company. of Spokane. April 28 has recently

By changing his toothpaste he was able to save enough money to put himself through school, and buy mothen that modernized rolling pin that she wanted. Why didn't he stop using floss entirely?—The Arizona

#### idaho nine Winners

the night poled out the eighth homer ball stunt that is not often performed of the game. The next three men Tuesday afternoon when he leaned on rane game. The next three men Thesday afternoon when he leaned on failed to connect. Drew striking out to Cheyne and to the plate and scored himself on each feader flying out to Lawrence.

Richardson, hurling the first six had let two strikes whist nast without frames for the Vandals, gave 11 hits struck out one and walked two. Groens who relieved him in the seventh fanned three and allowed only

Rafferty was nicked for seven hits. four of which were home runs, before he was dericked in favor of Coyle men on third and second. With one and outfielder. Coyle fanned one down, Higham stopped one on the gave one walk and half a dozen hits. dome and filled the sacks. The next the fielding of Chinske and Cheyne

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#### Umpire, "Cop Daniels", Spokane. HANOVER, N. H. (IP)-Deciding

If Rafferty wore bigger shoes there would have been a happy chucker on blue. the Montona university baseball team

VANDAL VIMS

OVER ROTTANA TUESDAY Flow of semi-revence and was receiv-(Continued from page 1)

quites "Cop" Daniels called him out at second. Cheyne, Idaho short stop, lad tagged second which Rafferty had

came in on three more singles. The Grizgles connected for two home runs in the sixth that fied the score when Exkgren who took first on four balls, came in shead of Smith on the latter's drive to center field.

Three more lade runs in the last of the seventh being sent to the field as an evalenche of place of the seventh broke the tie and won for lade, Greene made the circuit; another tally on its laurey in addition to this poth his opposing nichter and was sate at first; Jacoby Singled, scoring Lawrence and theyne.

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The second big disappointment came to the field as an evalenche in the field as an evalenche of plows mounted the lade of plows mounted the latter when he after the seventh being sent to the field as an evalenche of plows mounted the latter when he after the place of plows mounted the latter when he after the place of plows mounted the latter when he after the place of plows mounted the latter when he after the place as an evalenche of plows mounted the latter when he after the place as a peaking the first place of place of the seventh being sent to the field as an evalenche of plows mounted the latter when he after the place of plac

Buth, Gehrig and Cheynal. The lit-Rognlein, first Montana man up in the Vandal short stop pulled a base-

> The closest decision seen on the Idaho diamond this season was made of the first Montano-Idaho game. Montana was two runs behind and had man up bunted to Lawrence who hesi-tated between first and home until ey" then cut one loose to Sullivan and the runner from third base slid in with a cloud of dust and spikes to be called out. Idaho came out of the difficulty without allowing a score.

> Since the slippery five inning tilt with the Bearded Beauties the Idaho field has been in good shape. During that short game Jacoby, at third base did some very peculiar fielding. In the first inning he picked up a medium warm grounder and set himself for the throw to Leffy McMillin at the first sack. Ho set himself all right but in the sitting posture, with mud in his eyes and hands he was hardly a league burning baseman. The muddy streak down the third base line allowed the only two scratch hits the furry laddies got.

Keeping in remembrance the bat usting, pennant grabbing, track meet staged last year between the Idaho and W. S. C. nines, Coach Fox's men have tied their gloves on for today's game. The Idaho diamond is becoming noted as the best homerun field 001 in the conference. In one game last year the bears weren't let down until 18 runs had clattered across the home platter. Most of them were homers. Nearly every bingle that gets by the infield is good for extra bases. A narrow plank, bordering the quarter mile track causes many a fielder's hair to turn gray and the air around him

last Tuesday afternoon. Rafferty, after seeing his well intended offerings pounded to the far corners of MacLean field, connected with one of Richardson's slants and ambled gleefully around the quartet of sacks.

With a good chance to win the meet load of the staturday afternoon. Good weather has made fast workouts possible. The result of the dual meet with W. gleefully around the quartet of sacks.



Tew remarkable stars and that the meet is the last varsity meet of the Vandal Inds are not at all outclassed season at home. Can Bryan is expectby coast competition. New records in several events should be established Saturday. Pole vaulters and shot putters are hitting their best stride and Cleaver is clipping time from his dis-

ing to take a squad of representatives to the conference meet at Missoula in June. Selection of the squad will be largely based on the performance to-

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