

SENIOR HONORARIES PLEDGE AT ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Silver Lance and Mortar Board Each Select Seven Leading Students

MAY QUEEN CROWNED

Women Students Present Pageant Based on Ancient Greek Myth

Tapping of pledges by Silver Lance and Mortar Board, senior men and women's honoraries, furnished thrills for a large and expectant audience of students and townspeople at the annual Campus Day May Day held on the campus Wednesday afternoon. Processional of senior women and the coronation of the May queen, Barbara Rugg, in an interpretative dance pageant, "The Dance of the Seasons," completed the program.

Silver Lance, local honorary fraternity of senior men, selected from the present junior class the following seven men: Alden Tall, Darwin Byrger, Sam Hutchings, Mac Harwick, Elmer Burlingame, Burton Moore and Cecil Hagen.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, pledged seven junior women: Goldie Smith, Helen Taylor, Germaine Glimble, Norma Geddes, Estelle Pickrel, 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 students for some time. Silver Lance found two of its new men only a few minutes before the ceremonies. Mac Harwick, one of those named, came over to see the May fete dressed in his old working clothes, and was dumfounded when he was tapped. Rousing applause greeted his evident embarrassment.

Mortar Board members dressed in caps and gowns named their selections, by picking them out of the audience, and giving them long stemmed pink roses. They were escorted before the throne in a group where they were formally pledged in a brief ceremony in which old members gave their gowns to the pledges.

Men Wear Silver Ribbons
Silver Lance pledged wore a silver ribbon over their left shoulders, and stood in a group near the throne as Beardslee Merrill announced their names. Bursts of enthusiastic applause greeted both men and women pledges of the two honoraries as they were taken from the audience.

Barbara Rugg who was elected May 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, Duhl, the evening before. Greek mythology was the basis of the dance drama selected by Miss Lillian J. Wirt, director.

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 rejoicing and dancing as she was crowned queen of the returning spring.

Dancing was the best it has been for several years, in the opinion of a number of people who see the May fete.

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 roof of the building.

"The gym is more than half completed now" he stated Thursday. "and going from now on will make easier. Although it may seem we are not completing the work rapidly, one readily can see that considerable has been done in the past few weeks. I am certain the gym will be completed by the time school starts next fall."

Footings for the memorial tower are now completed and concrete will be run soon. There will be considerable work in this construction, the many stairs to be constructed.

As soon as the steel work is completed, the concrete for the bleachers will be run. The gym will have a seating capacity of 3000 people and may at any time be increased to 6000.

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. Electrical equipment for a score board on the gym is also being provided.

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

MAKING FILMS FOR INSTRUCTION WORK

Million Dollar Corporation Organized to Produce Moving Pictures for Colleges and Universities

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A million dollar corporation has been organized here as a subsidiary of the Eastman Kodak company, the purpose of which is to develop 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 manner.

Observation of the results, authorities of the new company reported, convinced them that teaching by films is far more effective than any other method.

The name of the new corporation is the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc.

IMPROVED CAMPUS RESULT OF CLEANUP

All Men Students Work Wednesday in Annual Campus Day

Noticeable improvement in the appearance of the campus was evident after Campus Day cleanup 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 bleachers at MacLean field and worked clearing brush and debris out of the arboretum.

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

Tennis courts were rolled and earth banked up along the edges of the fences. Engineering shops were cleaned by a large crew under the direction of senior engineering students. George Yost, ASUI vice president, was in general charge of Campus day activities.

The annual May fete was held in the afternoon, and a large audience was accommodated in the bleachers set up north of the Science hall in the morning. Pledging by Silver Lance and Mortar Board and the coronation of the May queen were high lights in the afternoon program.

More than 600 students were served at the Campus day luncheon near Ridgebaugh hall. Sandwiches, coffee, cake, salad and ice cream was provided to all comers who presented proper tickets from their house managers.

AWARD MARKSMEN AT FINAL PARADE

Cadet's Perform Last Review in Kakki; Will Drill Makeups

Appearing for the last time this year in their cadet uniforms, three battalions of the university R. O. T. C. went through the maneuvers of regiments in the parade before Cadet Colonel Olive Adams, Thursday morning 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 companies were chosen on account of their center position in the regiment.

During the parade medals were presented by Colonel Christman to eight high scorers of the 1927-8 rifle team. Scores of the medal recipients were announced as they were presented. Norman Luvas, Erval Johnson, Alden Hatch, Moscow; Charles Gregory, Chicago; Phillip Manning, St. Joe; Clarence McCall, Caldwell; Arthur Griffin, Burley; and Claire B. Collier, Liberty Lake, Wash. received the awards. All the marksmen except Griffin are cadet officers.

Members of second section military classes will turn in their uniforms to Sergeant Wood Friday afternoon and section one men will check their clothing on Saturday. Drills at regular hours will be conducted without uniform from now on for those who have make-up hours to put in. In all probability much of the remaining time will be spent on the outdoor rifle range, south east of town.

OREGON RAISES ITS STANDARDS

New Ruling Practically Abolishes Probation For Juniors and Seniors; Will Be Dropped Automatically

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

Under the old ruling juniors and seniors were obliged to pass seven hours to remain in school and nine to keep off of probation. Under the new order they are compelled to pass ten hours or be automatically dropped.

IDAHO NINE WINNER AGAINST MONTANA IN TUESDAY'S GAME

Eight Home Runs and 23 Hits Make Contest a Track Meet

CHEYNE GETS TWO VANDALS GET EARLY LEAD; GRIZZLIES TIE SCORE IN SIXTH

While Everett Richardson, Idaho hurler, was being touched for 12 hits by the Montana nine, Idaho's slugging crew drove Raftery, Grizzly chucker, from the mound in gathering a two game series here Tuesday afternoon, 11 to 8. The first game, Monday, resulted in a 6 to 4 victory for the Vandals.

Heavy hitting featured Tuesday's game. Arthur Cheyne, Idaho shortstop, clouted out two homers in his first two trips to the plate. Richardson, McMillin and Griggs got a homer each for Idaho and Smith, Morrow and Rogelski made circuit drives for the losers. In addition to his home run in the fifth, McMillin connected for a triple and single in four times as he, Raftery rapped out a four-base blow in the fifth, but was called out at second when he failed to touch the bag on his way around.

Four Runs in Third
After tallying one in the first on Cheyne's homerun, Idaho tied four more in the third on a walk, four hits and an error. Richardson drew a pass; Cheyne scored him with a long drive down the first base foul line. Price got on on an error; McMillin singled over second and Murray scored both Price and McMillin 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 second on a trio of singles and two errors. In the fifth two more tallies

(Continued on page 4)

ELECT 1928-1929 DEBATE MANAGERS

W. Slaughter and A. Waldrop Named Forensic Heads Thursday

Walter Slaughter, Twin Falls sophomore, and Allice Waldrop, Parma junior, were elected managers of the men's and women's debating squads for the coming year at a dinner held Thursday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn, at which 24 debaters were in attendance.

H. Carter Davidson, professor of 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.

Herbert Wunderlich gave a formal discussion of the Pacific Coast Forensic convention at Los Angeles, March 19, in view of re-convening at Boise next spring when the convention meets at Moscow and Pullman.

Charlotte Smith, a senior, was the third speaker of the evening and gave several worthwhile hints to future debaters of her sex.

MUSICIAN-TANGLES WITH JEALOUS BLACK BEAR

More than the proverbial nine stitches were needed to repair the trousers of Clarence Bell, Idaho trumpet player and club member, when he tumbled with a big black bear at the recent fair made by the University City club.

At a little service station and hot-dog stand on the summit between Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg where the big motor bus stopped for gas, and where the boys consumed \$12.50 worth of the finest hamburgers, there were four bears, instead of the three of "Goldilocks." A big black one, a middle sized brown one and two little ones. It was here that the philanthropic spirit of Bell got the better of him.

"The day was hot and Bell offered the middle sized bear a drink of soda pop. This so infuriated the jealous big bear that he swung a wicked right at Bell's head. Bell dodged and the claws slipping by his head and shoulder took a greedy handful from the bear's caudex section of the song-bird's tail.

Clarence Kitchin, first bass, came in for his share of the excitement when he ran to Bell's assistance, fainted at the bear, and was rewarded by the tooth prints of the late bruin on his wrist.

LATTIG AIDS IN JUDGING CONTESTS

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

H. E. Lattig, professor of agricultural education, returned May 13 from a six weeks teachers' training trip throughout southern Idaho. While gone he assisted in conducting a state wide judging contest of agricultural products between 19 high schools.

Professor Lattig also spent a week in Denver, where he attended the regional conference of state supervisors and teacher trainers in vocational agriculture. The conference included delegates from 11 western states.

DRIVERLESS RUN-A-WAY COULP FINISHES HEFTY RIDE AT PI PHI HOUSE

Demonstration of a driverless automobile in the afternoon of campus day would have been successful if it had been for the Pi Phi Phi house.

Rolling down the front of the Sigma Chi house, the driverless car rolled down the front of the Pi Phi house, parking and a ray marked on the front of the Pi Phi house.

The time selected for the auto's venture into the traffic without the guiding hand of a driver was shortly before 2:30 o'clock when the streets were crowded by autos and pedestrians going to the May fete program on the campus.

The car started out without a sound and was not noticed until it headed for the Delta Gamma lawn, striking the curb and breaking off a tree.

The driverless car then headed down the hill and Doc Dunslett jumped into the street waving his arms and trying to head it off so the car wouldn't hit his vehicle, which was parked at the curb near the foot of the hill.

The runaway swerved again, gaining speed all the time, and barely missed Dunslett's machine. It headed straight for the Pi Phi house, starting the most spectacular maneuver of the day to go between a radiator car and a tree in front of the sorority leaving enough room that but few expert drivers would attempt to send a car through at a fast rate of speed. But the runaway never hesitated and slipped through without an injury ending its journey with a bang against the sorority building.

When the crowd assembled, it was found that the car had been damaged about \$30 worth and that it was about four inches shorter than before.

LAST OF STUDENT RECITALS SUNDAY

Violin, Piano and Vocal Numbers Included on Final Program

The final student recital of the second semester will be given Sunday afternoon, May 20, in the university auditorium. Included in the program will be violin, piano and vocal numbers.

The program follows:
Piano
Sonata in C minor, Op. 10, No. 3, Beethoven
Allegro molto con brio
Mazurka (Polish) - 31
(Pupil of Miss Crawford)

Vocal
A Bowl of Roses - Clarke
Trees - Rasbach
Love's a Merchant - Carew
Bernice Smith, (Moscow) - 31
(Pupil of Professor Johnson)

Piano
Liebestraum No. 2 - Liszt
Grace Jain (Genesee) - 29
(Pupil of Professor Clark)

Violin
Mozart - Mozart
Oriental - Cui
Norwegian - Grieg
Helen Wheeler (Spokane) - 28
(Pupil of Professor Claus)

Vocal
Day is Gone - Lang
At Twilight - Friess
A lovely maiden, roaming, Branscombe
Dorothy Frederickson (Malad City) - 31
(Pupil of Professor Kratt)

Piano
Prelude - MacDowell
Nadine Tucker, (Emmett) - 29
(Pupil of Professor Clark)

Accompanist Lucille Ramstedt and Josephine Harland

SOPHOMORE GIRLS IN CRUCIAL GAME

Play Fresh 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 nine will play the freshman team this afternoon at the gymnasium in the most important game yet played. If the sophomores win they will be in a triple tie with the two upperclasses and the freshmen will be eliminated.

Monday afternoon the juniors defeated the seniors 11 to 13 and Thursday the seniors defeated the sophomores 21 to 18.

HUTCHINGS TO AGAIN LEAD THE PEP BAND

Re-Elected at Meeting; McConigle 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 McConigle was elected student manager to succeed Eugene Bebbe.

EXTENSIVE PLANS LAUNCHED FOR BIG ALUMNI DAY JUNE 9

News Letter to Old Graduates Most Elaborate in Years

VARIED PROGRAM Name Field 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 two following days, are now nearing completion according to officials of the alumni association here, in charge.

Plans reached a climax this week with the distribution of a 16-page printed alumni news letter, edited by Oren Fitzgerald, alumni secretary. This letter contains full plans for the annual celebration in addition to campus and alumni news items. More than 8000 copies will be distributed.

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 three-day commencement program. A field contact committee of 23 members in every locality of the state has been appointed to aid in bringing university alumni here next month for the annual reunion. An executive committee comprising Abe Gott, chairman; E. W. Ellis, Dean Permal J. French, Hester Yost, Brown and Floyd Lanson, has immediate charge of plans.

Commencement this year will be of exceptional interest with President-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 alumni.

Name Committee
The field contact committee consists of:
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SPOKANE MAN IS AD CLUB SPEAKER HERE

R. J. Kelly Tells of Lowering Costs; Officers Installed Thursday

"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 advertiser.

Mr. Kelly, who is editor of the "Spokane Star-Mirror," spoke on "Advertising from a News Standpoint." Installation of officers elected at the meeting a week ago, was held. Those installed were Darius Davis, president; Donna Newell, secretary; Hal Bowen, treasurer; Paul Rudy, student vice president; and J. F. Stewart, businessmen's vice president. Hugh Felts is retiring president.

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

Much Gold Panned On Orofino Creek

Recent reports received here are to the effect that free gold is being found in Orofino creek, scene of the earliest gold rush in the northwest after miners from California began to dig north in search of new fields. The recently constructed Headquarters line of the Camas Prairie railroad, built to tap a rich timber area, passes directly through the region, and those panning the creek mainly are employees of the road.

From Orofino comes the report that gold is being found by those in quest 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 obtainable 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 from the region, which included a large area, since gone into decay and largely abandoned. During recent years, however, interest has quickened with the advent of roads, highways and railroads into the area, which contains quantities of low-pay ore which may be mined profitably with adequate transportation.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS ON FRIDAY

W. A. A. Class Teams Will Be Four Highest Ranking Girls in Each Division

Women's tennis' ladder tournament, which is being played this week will close Friday, May 18. Four contestants in each class standing highest at the end of the tournament will constitute official interclass teams.

The interclass tournament schedule starts Saturday. Those making it the class teams will receive 100 points in the W. A. A. others in the tournament 10 points.

CAPTAIN IDAHO GRAD ADVANCES

A. I. Eagle of Class of 1901 Commander of Vancouver, Wash., Air Field; Highly Honored

Captain Aubrey I. Eagle, a graduate of the University of Idaho with the class of 1901 and an accomplished aviator, has been transferred to Vancouver, Wash., from Grizzly Field, San Francisco, succeeding Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly as commander of the Washington field.

Captain Eagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Eagle of Nampa, Idaho. He was graduated at the College of Idaho and also the University of Idaho, completing his course at Moscow in two years.

An unusual honor was paid him following his service in California following the war, when the airport at Selma, Calif., was named in his honor.

VANDALS TANGLE WITH W. S. C. TODAY

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

One of the two most important games remaining on the Vandal baseball schedule will be played on MacLean field this afternoon when Washington 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, 13 to 6. A second game, scheduled for Moscow the following day was postponed 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 be played, as the championship of the division will be decided.

The Vandals have defeated Montana twice and have won a majority of non-conference games with Whitman, Gonzaga and Cheney Normal. Heavy hitting has won games for W. S. C. as it has for Idaho, neither team having displayed brilliant fielding ability.

Ted Rowher, Cougar third sacker, Archie Buckley, center field and Harvey Cole, short stop, led Cheyne and McMillin, as home run clouters. Howard Damon, first sacker, outlaid; also swings a wicked club.

Either Len Mitchell, McDowell, regular pitcher or Craig, sophomore chucker, will start in the box for the Vandals, with McGowan, doing the backstopping. Whitey Lawrence or Zetty Grabner will do mound duty for Idaho. Sullivan, is slated to catch. The usual lobby, third base, first, right field; McMillin, third base; Green, second base; Grealing, left field; and Murray, center field, will aid the Idaho batters.

TWENTY-TWO SPUR PLEDGES ARE NAMED

Sophomore Honorary Announced 1929 Members Wednesday

Twenty-two freshman women were pledged to Spurs, honorary underclasswomen's service organization, Wednesday morning at a meeting at the Pi Sigma Rho house. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast served at the Blue Bucket Inn for members and new pledges.

Pledges selected from the 11 women's groups on the campus follows: Vera Bryant and George Ann Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Wilson and Grace Parsons, Delta Gamma; Anne Day and Fynette Guthrie, Pi Sigma Rho; Mary Ellen Adams and Ruth Fisher, Alpha Chi Omega; Josephine Thompson and Kathryn West, Gamma Phi Beta; Elsie Warm and Catherine York, Pi Beta Phi.

Patricia Wilson and Pauline Pixey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Nielson and Eleanor Wiberg, Omega Alpha; Myrtle Rhode and Elsie Geddes, Hays Hall; Elvira Hank and Anne Martinson, Erony hall; Joyce Oster and Ruth Miller, Delta Tau Gamma.

INCUBATORS 3500 BABY CHICKS

Valuable Red-groed Poultry Stock Will Be Used in Experiments in New Production; Loss Slight

More than 3500 baby chicks have been hatched recently in the big brooder at the poultry department. Three thousand of the new arrivals are pedigreed stock, and will be used for experiments in egg production.

White Leghorns are most numerous with 2200, next come Rhode Island Reds and a few Whites and mixed flocks. The contact of a few interesting flocks has been extremely small this year, says Professor Lampan who has charge of the poultry department.

"BARN YARD GOLF" MATCH FOR WOMEN

High Scorers Receive Points Toward Award; Practice at Will on Courts Back of Gym

Women's horse shoe tournament will be held Saturday, May 19 at 1 o'clock on the court back of the gymnasium. Girls wishing to practice may do so any hour of the day. Horse shoes will be kept in the dressing room of the gymnasium. Contestants in the tournament whose scores comprise the highest third of scores made get 25 points in W. A. A.; the middle third will get 15 points; those of the lower third, 10 points.

IDAHO TRACK TEAM DOPED TO DEFEAT MONTANA MAY 19

Competitive 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 distance give Coach Wm. C. "Osg" Bryan's varsity track team an edge over the Montana cinder path men, whom they will engage in a dual meet Saturday afternoon on MacLean field. Idaho recently lost to Washington State college by a 35 point margin but good time was made in all events and the college artists were extended to their best to take the meet.

Montana romped over Montana State college, 88 to 42, last Saturday in Missoula. The Bobcats set two new records but failed to place at all in several events. Idaho lost to Montana last year at Missoula.

Closest competition for the Vandal runners will probably be in the 440 yard dash and mile relay race. T. Davis, sprint star, won the quarter last Saturday, 34.60 and it is very likely that Johnson, Idaho anchor, will have to step out to win first place. Davis, runner, 100, and 220 yard dashes, has a lead on the team in addition to the quarter mile. The time of Hill, Grizzly sprint star, who took first in the century in the meet with the Bobcats, was 10.2 and Davis was unable to make better than 23.6 in the 220.

The relay team covered the mile in 3.41 which is nearly on a par with the Idaho mile quartet.

Pole Vault Competition
Sid Pearson and Dwight will meet one of the best pole vaulters in the conference when they go up against Miller, who according to reports has been clearing 12 feet. Last week he took a first place with little better than 12 feet but is expected to do much better in the dual contest here.

Handed won a first in the two mile in 10:26, a previous record. Bob Cleaver, Idaho captain and star distance man, little competition is his best event. Martin, Montana, runs the mile in 4:36. Cleaver's record established in the dual meet with W. S. C. is 4:27.6.

Idaho's high and low hurdlers, Mitchell, Griffith, Thornhill, Thomas and Mason should have little trouble taking points in the attack. Bob Pfeister and Starvington, Montana men, made slow time in the recent meet at Missoula.

Idaho Better in Jump
The high jump should go to Idaho too, the best Montana man clearing but five feet five inches. Stovell has jumped five feet ten inches in practice and about takes a first without any difficulty. Bill Gale will also be entered in the high jump for Idaho. Jimmie O'Brien who has cleared six feet will not take part in the meet.

With the weights Collins and Kephauk apparently will have a big day. The best marks of the Grizzlies men are 36 foot five and one-half inches for the shot and 111 feet ten and one-half inches for the discus. The new year will be a much closer event. Marie, Montana, has heaved the approx 124 feet, which is nearly on a par with the tries of Robertson and Griffith of Idaho.

"If the day is good and the Idaho entrants perform as well as they have been in practice this week we will take the meet," Cap Bryan said Thursday. "It is depending on the probable outcome of the meet."

ASU PLAYS GIVEN LAST TIME TONIGHT

Play Production Classes to Appear in Final Performance of Season

Completion of a year's work in beginning play production was marked by the presentation of the final group of 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 Bloch, and "Swamp Water" by Ida Lubanski.

These plays were furnished by Blanche Grossman, pianist, Edna Hage, violinist. The performance will be repeated tonight.

Awarded the prize in the Little Theatre prize contest in 1924, "Judge 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 the "Judge Lynch."

"The Eldest" 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 character is a patent 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 woman interrogates the new evidence, as a reinforcement of their previous conviction of the negro's guilt. The characters are Mrs. Joplin, Lou Tatum, Ella, Germaine Glimble, Ed Arthur Boston, Stranger, Warren Goucher.

"The Eldest" About Girl
Middle class life is represented in "The Eldest," the action of which centers about Rose, the middle-aged sister in a family of six. The care of an invalid mother, as well as regular household duties have rested upon her shoulders for 15 years. Her long absent former lover returns to

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BURTON L. MOORE, Editor HARTLEY KESTER, Mgr.

Table with columns for ARGONAUT BOARD, Managing Editor, Circulation Mgr., Copy Desk, Sports Editor, and various staff members.

APPOINTIVE JOBS

APPOINTING of students to fill ASU positions should be given real consideration by the executive board before the appointments are actually made.

About this time of year, when such important jobs as circulation manager positions for the three student publications and athletic managers come up, there are always a number who apply for the jobs.

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.

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 college student, not because they denote academic achievement, but because they are required, within generous limits, or the student will leave school at the suggestion of the registrar.

Grades merely for the sake of grades mean little. The objective, theoretically knowledge, has been changed to A's and B's. In the process of collecting A's, the student must absorb some knowledge, but the goal and object has been lowered.

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 is current that the grades don't count as an index of ability or possible chances of success in later life.

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.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company throws some interesting light on the subject of correlation between college grades and success in business in an article in May's Harpers.

The investigations showed that there is a very definite relation between the college grades and the future success. In general the Bell company found that the employees who were in the first 10 per cent in scholastic standing would be those who advanced furthest with the company.

lastically stayed in the upper third. —University of Washington Daily.

COLLEGIATE MOVIES

PRINCETON undergraduates, in pe-titioning their local "movie" theatre owners either to put on pictures showing a fairly true representation of college life or none at all, have voiced the sentiments of American college men everywhere.

These pictures, with their absurd attempts to show what "college life" is, were received with huge amusement by their sophisticated audiences, and such scenes as Princeton objects to—a "jealous rival for the hand of a Vassar girl drugging the star half-tracker meet"—were greeted with booms of delight.

Whatever troubles Lindley had While holding prey away Ho never had to worry 'bout The "I" club, Campus day.

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

Student Opinion

Do Idaho women spend six hours a day in foolishness? I hardly think the average woman does. Of course just what is meant by "wasting time" may not be considered the same by the co-ed themselves and Chicago business girls.

Chicago business girls are not competent to pass judgment on Idaho women and the manner in which they spend their time. They give no account of their time after putting the cover on the typewriter and unwrapping a fresh stick of gum.

Looks, when applied to the body as a whole are good business and social asset, according to psychology. The Idaho co-ed has learned the secret of selling herself and that it pays to look well.

The average co-ed has less to live on than any stenographer. If this is so, it takes brains and a little time to achieve that distinction on a limited allowance.

Acts of a few cannot govern the university. Because a class or even two or three classes of girls contrive to waste six hours a day, is no reason that the average university woman does.

reason that the average university woman does. Before sending out such statements teachers and educators should consider well how it will look to the layman.

IDAHO ALBERT

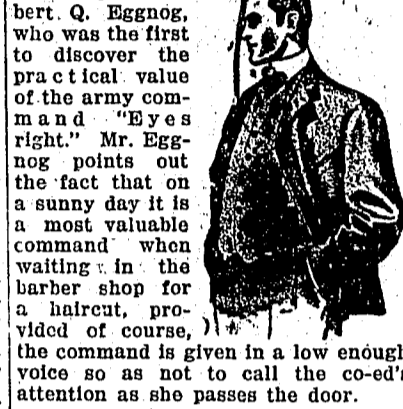
Howdy, folks—About this time of the year the boys start collecting tong pins, sweaters, rings, etc., that they passed out during the year.

TODAY'S DEFINITIONS

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

Campus Celebrities

This is Edolbert Q. Eggno, who was the first to discover the practical value of the army command "Eyes right."



Whatever troubles Lindley had While holding prey away Ho never had to worry 'bout The "I" club, Campus day.

Summer brings positions, but most of them are jobs.

ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Friday) This dai do take myne wrenn to M'Leas field where we see gayme of rounders and a great good gayme it do be.

Famous Last Words— Rafferty pitching for Montana.



Today's Putrid Prize Poem

Oh No

And then there is the co-ed who wanted to now if four balls make one strike.

Embarrassing Moments

Emb. mom. shop Emb. mom. desk Emb. mom. dept. Emb. mom. Africa Dear Sir or Madam:

I am a little boy going to the U. of I. I write a colyum for the school paper. The other day a Prof in the English department picked up an Argonaut and read my colyum.

Idaho Albert.

Next Friday will probably be the last coin of the year (all together now "Thank Heavens") so we are already figuring up a lot of nice apologies to write for everyone.

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 Idaho according to an announcement of Jean Collette, president of the club.

Don't forget the dance at Rowland's Park Saturday, May 19. Music by Franey's Green Lantern orchestra from W. S. C.

Literary Corner

A STUDENT'S DREAM

I had finished an excellent supper Of string-beans, onions and yeast, Coffee, and pickles, and raisins, And pudding to finish the meal;

And sat down to have a hot smoke. 'Did you bring any snow-balls with you?' In a melting tone, asked Moore, 'I'm afraid I'll see no ice-cream— Until H—I freezes o'er!'

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 chemicals To blow all Hades to a well— With a noise like distant thunder Satan appeared. I tell You the look that he gave was a scooper!

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. I wish I had listened to reason, 'do hurl' ball, quicklike so that Master Sullivan he tagged out thyrtle feet from the hayce.

MOTHER

Mother, I'm not quite so lonely, I gave us no chance to speak. I wasn't much scared, but the others Were trembling so they were weak.

"Tomorrow"

Here is a lovely heart-song, sung with that melting quality of voice that has made Gene Austin a national name.

Tomorrow So Tired No. 21329, 10-inch

When—Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA Just a Little Way Away From Home Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain NAT SHUKREST AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA No. 21336, 10-inch

Lila—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain Hello Montreal! Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain WARREN'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 21333, 10-inch

Beloved—Waltz With Vocal Refrain THE TROUBADOURS Dream River Waltz With Vocal Refrain TEN WARRIORS AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21339, 10-inch

Perian Rug—Fox Trot Thou Swell Fox Trot (from A Connecticut Yankee) LOUISIANA SUGAR BABES No. 21346, 10-inch

Advertisement for HODGINS' Victor Records, featuring a gramophone and record.

And the days don't seem so gloomy, When I think of you. All the mists just melt in sunshine, And the stars glow bright, When I think, perhaps, you're wondering Where I am, tonight.

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

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 you In unwavering flight, And I think, perhaps, you're wondering 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 enters as a freshman expecting to "salt away" \$15,000 the first year out of college, \$25,000 the second year and quadrupling it thereafter.

But to all graduates of Idaho, whether of the unpopular or ordinary variety, 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.

Hopeful underclassmen, 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

friend wife accompanied by a duplication of the act of Maggie, Jiggs and the rolling pin. Ordinary seniors know what the future holds and the unpopular ones are doomed to find it out. Their only difference is that the latter have yet to pass from the "vale of ventura" into the "gulch of grummes".

MOSCOW SENIORS GRADUATE MAY 15

Juniors Entertain Graduates at Formal Dance at Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday

Commencement week for seniors of Moscow high school opened Sunday

evening with the baccalaureate sermon delivered in the auditorium by the Rev. P. Oliver of the First Lutheran Church. Eighty-two seniors received their diplomas Tuesday, May 15, at the commencement 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.

Large advertisement for NEW MEN'S SOCKS, featuring illustrations of socks and text: Jacquards, Clock Effects, Horizontal Stripes are among the newer patterns now being shown in men's socks. 50c BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Large advertisement for CAMEL cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a man and woman at a table, and text: 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!"

MARATHON RUNNERS BREAK ALL RULES

Transcontinental Run Pioneering to Be Real Scientific Experiment, Says Pyle

ELYRIA, Ohio, (AP)—An interview with the author of the first transcontinental marathon, better known as "Pyle's Run," has disclosed that aside from being a sporting and money-making event, his country was in need of an excellent scientific experiment.

"My boys have broken every traffic rule which ever existed," Pyle said as he arrived here to arrange for having his runners stop in this city. "They eat, sleep, and walk, and they don't smoke like troopers, and all half of them weigh more than when they started from Los Angeles on March 4."

Pyle said that the runners, among them champions of eleven countries, eat like farm hands, and have come to consider their daily run just a day's work.

The boys ran two or three Boston marathons every day," Pyle explained. "The annual Boston affair covers 26 miles. My boys have run as far as 67 miles in one day."

With the marathon runners is a corps of physicians, some of them sent to Pyle by large hospitals for special research work.

With the runners is Red Grange, former Illinois football star, who acts as referee and master of ceremonies when the runners finish up each night.

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 miles in the Yankee Stadium as a finale, before what Pyle expects to be huge crowds.

In the marathon are men of every type. One boy, the son of a western millionaire who travels with the boy in his luxurious automobile, has walked every step of the way. Pyle in his aid has broken every world's walking record which ever existed, Pyle says.

Pyle is a former Buckeye, having been a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, back in the late '90's.

CAMPUS POLITICS AT U. OF O. UPSET

Election Campaign Most Exciting One in Years, 1928 Voted Case in Student Body Election

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, (P. M. E.)—If the University of Oregon had a "home duck" club, such as the one at the University of Washington, 48 students would be eligible for election as the result of the A. S. U. O. elections Wednesday at which approximately 1900 votes were cast in one of the most active campaigns in recent years.

Joe McKown, was elected president of the student body by a majority of about 150 votes. Arden X. Pangborn won the editorship of the Oregon Daily Emerald from Walter Croog by almost a 2 to 1 majority. The closest race was that for senior woman on the executive council in which Elsie Goddard defeated Charlotte Carl by 17 votes.

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 9

(Continued from page 1)

ists of the following: L. C. Stenger, Moscow; Homer Lips, Lewiston; Arthur S. Guerin, Orofino; Garold Hayward, Gensepe; Wilford Herrington, Spokane; Guy Calquhoun, Coeur d'Alene; Harry Marsh, Wallace; J. H. Christ, Sandpoint; Wesley Calkins, Colesburg.

Lloyd Fenn, Kootenai; Vivian Kimbrough, Weiser; Mrs. Arthur Peavey, Sr., Twin Falls; Olive Roberts, Colfax; Theodore Sherman, Bayetto; George C. Spaco, Grangeville; Mercedes Jones, Bonners Ferry; Leo Brost, Cottonwood; Raymond Harsch, Boise; Paul T. Rowell, Nampa; Caldwell and Pocatello.

William Gartip, Caldwell; George Eldred, Pocatello; Wayne Huddleston, Gooding; C. E. Roberts, Emmett; Albert Schlichtegale, Idaho Falls; Dr. Charles Kirtley, Challis; Enderse Van Hoosen, New Meadows; Arlie D. Decker, Pottlatch; and Mary E. Williams, Elk River.

These committees will report the first part of the month and in this way a check on the number planning to attend can be gained. The Moscow Alumni club is co-operating in entertainment plans for the visiting alumni and an elaborate program is contemplated.

DORMS AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H. (IP)—Deciding to proceed at once with two new dormitories, to cost in the vicinity of \$300,000 and authorizing architectural studies to prepare for the erection of one or more dormitories in 1929-30, the board of trustees of Dartmouth college has announced a building program of nearly \$2,000,000.

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 Daily Bruin.

A Minnesota professor says it is a fact that all of us are born tired, and of course many are reluctant thereafter to interfere in any way with nature.—Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

A set of P. T. Barnum's false teeth is among exhibits at the Tulane University dental museum in New Orleans.

SUBMERGED ISLAND NEAR SAMOA REAPPEARS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (IP)—The Smithsonian Institute has received a report from Dr. Andrew Thompson of the Laysan observatory in Western Samoa of the reappearance of the island of Falcon, in Goro sea. The island has been submerged for over a quarter of a century.

Preceding the reappearance of the island, Dr. Thompson reported, there was a violent earthquake and volcanic eruption in the vicinity.

NEW YORK (IP)—In a vote of the seniors at City college here, military training was accorded recently.

California Student Breakers Find Many Hardships on Extended Tour of Eastern Cities

U. C. L. A. LOS ANGELES (IP)—So called "gray trips" are not all a bed of roses, according to Arthur White and Kenneth Piper who recently returned from a trip toiffin, Ohio, where they had taken part in the national bratwurst and extempore contests.

Stopovers, debates all along the way, walking in the scaly hours of the morning at some "breakwater" station for a train will look their toll of pleasure, stated the travelers, who placed fourth in each of their respective contests.

HUSBANDS MARRIED

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

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

THE BEST DRESSED MEN WEAR HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX CLOTHES

Creightons
Sell Them

IDAHO NINE WINNERS OVER MONTANA TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

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

Three More in Seventh

Three more Idaho runs in the last of the seventh broke the tie and won for Idaho. Greene made the circuit; Lawrence, taking the place of Greene, singled; Cheyne passed a hot one to short and was safe at first; Jacoby singled, scoring Lawrence and Cheyne.

Rogien, first Montana man up in the ninth poked out the eighth homer of the game. The next three men failed to connect. Drew striking out, Golob rolling out to Cheyne and Rader flying out to Lawrence.

Richardson, hurling the first six frames for the Vandals, gave 11 hits struck out one and walked two. Greene who relieved him in the seventh fanned three and allowed only two hits.

Ratzfery was nicked for seven hits, four of which were home runs, before he was dickered in favor of Coyle and outfielder. Coyle fanned one gave one walk and half a dozen hits. The holding of Cheyne and Cheyne's opposing short stops was a feature of the game.

While he was still beaming with the glow of semi-revenge and was facetiously congratulating from his teammates "Gop Daniels" called him out at second. Cheyne, Idaho short stop, had tagged second which Ratzfery had missed by inches. That was one tough break.

The second big disappointment came to the Grizzly hurler when he, after being sent to the field as an avalanche of blows mounted, the Idaho score, muffed a beautiful fly, and hastened another tally on its journey. In addition to this both his opposing pitchers, Richardson and Greene, crashed the home run blow.

Bull Gehrig, and Cheyne. The little Vandal short stop pulled a base ball stunt that is not often performed Tuesday afternoon when he leaned on a couple of curves in his first two trips to the plate and scored himself on each blow. Both hits came after "Shorty" had let two strikes whiff past without lifting the club from his shoulder.

The closest decision seen on the Idaho diamond this season was made Monday afternoon in the ninth inning of the first Montana-Idaho game. Montana was two runs behind and had men on third and second. With one down, Higham stopped one on the dome and filled the sacks. The next man up bunted to Lawrence who hesitated between first and home until both runners were nearly safe. "Whitt" 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 Letty McMulla at the first sack. He set himself all right but in the sitting posture, with mud in his eyes and hands, he was hard to see. A legase burning base man. The muddy streak down the third base line allowed the only two scratch hits the furry laddies got.

Keeping in remembrance the bat flouting, pennant grabbing, track meet staged last year between the Idaho and W. S. C. lines, Coach Fox's men have tied their gloves on for today's game. The Idaho diamond is becoming noted as the best homerun field 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 blue.

With a good chance to win the meet Idaho's track team should be at its best Saturday afternoon. Good weather has made fast workouts possible. The result of the dual meet with W. S. C. indicated that the Cougars have

Box Score

AB	R	H	E	
Idaho	5	3	3	1
Cheyne, ss	5	0	2	0
Price, rf	4	2	4	0
McMillin, lb	5	2	3	0
Murray, lf	5	0	1	0
Greeling, cf	5	0	1	0
Green, 2b	4	1	2	1
Sullivan, c	3	0	0	0
Richardson, p	1	1	1	0
Lawrence, 2b	1	1	1	0
	39	11	13	4

AB	R	H	E	
Montana	5	1	2	1
Smith, 2b	5	0	2	0
Morrow, cf	3	0	0	0
Chinske, ss	4	0	1	1
Ratzfery, p	5	0	1	0
Rogien, 3b	5	2	3	1
Brew, c	5	1	0	0
Golob, rf	5	0	1	0
Pender, lf	4	1	1	0
Rixson, if	3	2	2	1
Coyle, p	2	1	2	0
	41	8	13	4

Scores by Innings:
Montana 020 023 001
Idaho 104 111 302
Umpire, "Gop Daniels", Spokane.

VANDAL VIMS

If Ratzfery wore bigger shoes there would have been a happy chucker on the Montana university baseball team last Tuesday afternoon. Ratzfery, 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.

The second big disappointment came to the Grizzly hurler when he, after being sent to the field as an avalanche of blows mounted, the Idaho score, muffed a beautiful fly, and hastened another tally on its journey. In addition to this both his opposing pitchers, Richardson and Greene, crashed the home run blow.

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With a good chance to win the meet Idaho's track team should be at its best Saturday afternoon. Good weather has made fast workouts possible. The result of the dual meet with W. S. C. indicated that the Cougars have

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Boottlers to the Stars... &

The Renee Adores For May and June

THIS beautiful patent leather slipper with either high or low heels is being worn these months by this popular movie star. Now shown at Davids.

from Fashion's Newest Center

If you would be chic... look today to the screen... and HOLLYWOOD. The screen capital wields the sceptre of Fashion creating for its artists styles in advance of the rest of the world.

It is now possible for you to know and possess these styles, even before they appear on the screen and months ahead of any other Fashion center... with HOLLYWOOD SCREEN STAR SLIPPERS fashioned for you in HOLLYWOOD, the new style center of the world.

(Featured exclusively by)

DAVIDS'
Moscow's Own Store

Price \$10

A few remarkable stars and that the Vandal lads are not at all outclassed by 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 dual meet is the last varsity meet of the season at home. Cap Bryan is expecting 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 tomorrow.

After... MAY 26TH

Studio will be closed for the summer.

Have your photograph made now.

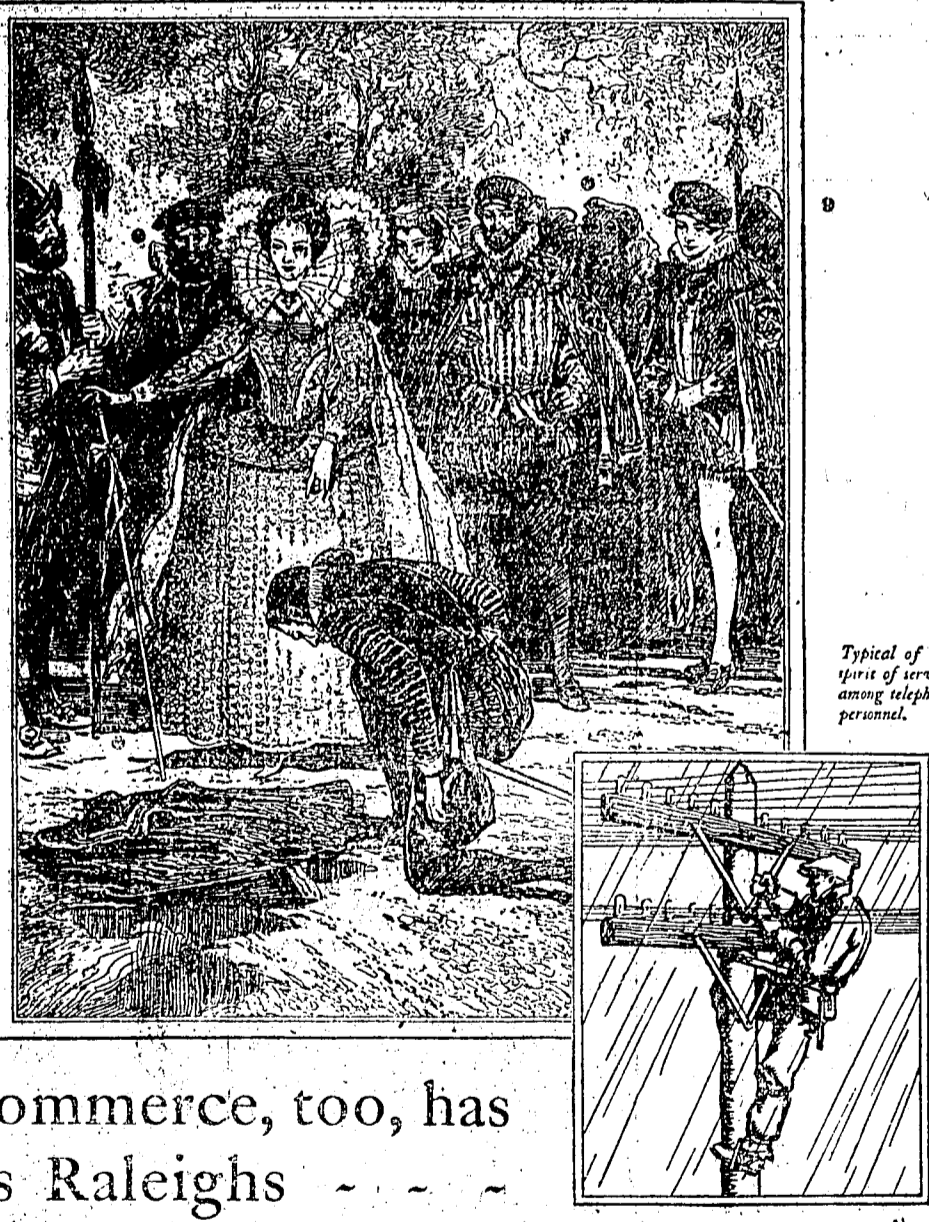
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Always at Your Service

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Moscow, Idaho

LARGEST BANK IN LATAH COUNTY



Commerce, too, has its Raleighs

RALEIGH'S definition of courtesy is apparently to care for the needs of the other person. Today the same practice is observed by the telephone business; but we call it service.

To men in telephone work, service is a matter of looking ahead and preparing ahead—and when a need arises, to be ready. This point of view inspires the research engineer, the supervisor of production, the director of personnel and the executive responsible for all these activities and more.

With the increasing telephone requirements of the nation, this is a work of increasing complexity. Through years to come Bell System men will find an even greater opportunity of service.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Picnic Lunches

Our Special for 2—\$1.00

We have a complete line of waterproof paper dishes and utensils for picnics as well as sandwich materials of all kinds.

The Varsity Grocery and Cafe

For that Economic Problem of Yours
Bring Her to The Nest and Get the Most for Your Money

The Oriole Nest