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Attractive Sections in Yearbook; Cover Symbolizes Spirit of Idaho

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Sixteen Epics in State History Represented in

1200 copies have been signed for and about 40 extra copies have been or-

blue black with a dye sketch, is an Indian and a rising sun, symbolizing the spirit of Idaho. This Indian theme is carried out through the entire book in the various divisions and by special processes the book is given a richness in tone and color that has never appeared in any Idaho year book before. A woodblock cut by Prof. R. C. Stageberg, is one of the most interesting works of art in the annual.

Sixteen major epics of Idaho history are represented on the six division pages of the book in charcoal drawings by Mrs. Theodore R. Kratt. A two-color effect is given by a tint background. Mr. Young says that these drawings are the finest art work in the annual. Every subdivision page. which is every title page, has a photograph. Action predominates in all of these pages and the athletic sections have especially interesting pictures. Breaking the tape at the end of a hard race or knocking a two-bagger with bases full are example of the pictures for track and baseball.

Campus Life

gives a rich color tone and effect. Running through the advertisements

is a series of comic sketches done in the famous Old English style of Edwin Siggins and illustrated by Katherine Trousdale. These articles take a typi cal student through the four years of

nual has a line tooled around it and the whole book gives a rich and col-

ORCHESTRA RECITAL

Concert: Three Soloists

the direction of Prof. Carl Claus. Soloists on the program will be Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto, and Pauline Baker, violinist.

Overture, Orpheus . est Spring

..Grieg Waltz, Tales from the Vienna, Woods ..Strauss Orchestra

Adolf Weidig Eventide Jennie F. W. Johnson

Solo by Pauline Baker Hungarian Dance No. 5Brahms March, Pomp and Circumstance No.

Orchestra

Ford—Less Driver,

parked in front of the Delta Chi house. Both cars were damaged, the coupe's injuries being more serious amounting to about \$40. Broken windshields, smashed radiator, bent axle year wil be held by the Interfraternity and radius rods were listed as a decidedly out of order.

E. J. Iddings, dean of the college

Never judge a woman's smile by her teeth, both may be artificial.

FACULTY ADVISOR Junior Electrical Engineering Stu-dents linspect Power Plant and Weyerhauser Mill Monday;

Junior electrical engineering students had a variation from their usual class work when they went on an inspection field trip to Lewiston Monday afternoon. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson and Clyde Farrar accompanied

The party visited the new power plant of the Pacific Power and Light company. They also went through the new mill of the Weyerhauser. Lumber company, which is equipped electrically throughout. A picnic lunch was served to the

group in the evening.

FRATERNITY MAN IS **ASSEMBLY SPEAKER**

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, Sigma Chi Official, Will Address Students Wednesday

College fraternities, their history and present standing, will be the sub-ject of the assembly address to be given Wednesday by Dr. Joseph C. Nate grand historian of Sigma Chit Iraterntiy. Obligations of the fraternlent to the fraternity, both before and after graduation from college, will be included in his talk.

Doctor Nate is recognized as one of the leading fraternity men in the yards but even when he had a clean United States. He has been a promi-field his fittal sprint left him two nent member of the Interfraternity yards behind Davis at the tape. Council for years, and is widely known for his writings on the fraternity question. Two completed volumes of a set of seven which he is writing, on the "History of Sigma Chi" are recognized as being outstanding works on early fraternity history.

Doctor Nate will arrive in Moscow late this evening from the coast. He comes here as traveling secretary of Sigma Chi for an official inspection of the local chapter. During his present tour he has addressed student assemblies at a number of the leading colleges in the country.

He will leave Moscow Wednesday

SUTTON PREDICTS BETTER BUSINESS

Economics Instructor Completes Sarvey of Conditions in Idaho Against a Year Ago

Business conditions in Idaho for May probably will be from six to eight cent better than for the same month a year ago, according to a survey completed recently by Glenn W. Sutton, an instructor in economics. Business conditions du rniilrgpAAa Business conditions during April were six per cent better this year than

"In the light of present conditions of business," said Mr. Sutton's report, it appears that sales for the next few months will be from six to eight per cent above a year ago. Income from all sources in the state is above the 1927 level. A recent estimate indicated Idaho money income from all Idaho pair. sources during the next six months three per cent when compared to the series tentatively planned by the athyears

EPISCOPALIANS TO BUILD DURING 1929

Church and Parish Hall to Go Up Near Campus Starting Next Spring, Bishop Intimates Here Sunday

The Episcopal church building pro gram in Moscow which calls for the erection of a church, parish hall and rectory within a block or two of the Idaho campus at a cost of about \$100,-000, will be under way not later than next spring, The Rt. Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Idaho dio-cese declared here Sunday.

on the project with special committees since announcement of the building plans were made last year. He intimated that no work would be started this year but that ground would be broken not later than next spring at

Bishop Barnwell was in Moscow Saturday and Sunday and confirmed a class of five university students Sun

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A meeting for the discussion and adoption of rushing rules for next Council at the Phi Gamma Delta house Thursday evening of this week at 8

o'clock. rules at their house meetings this matches. week and present them to the Council through their representatives. New rules will be voted on Thursday, said Allen Janssen, president.

S. A. I. HOLDS BANQUET

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, will hold a formal banquet in honor of its senior nembers Wednesday evening, at: 6:15

o'clock at the Moscow hotel. This will be the last meeting of the group this year. Two more senior rediately. The final schedule will be citals, by Mrs. Lois Russell and Deposted May 26, with class rooms for iliah Budrow, will be given before the the week of final examinations.

ENGINEERS NAME MONTANA'S CINDER MEN DEFEAT DAHO IN SATURDAY MEET

Grizzlies Pile up 701/2 Points to 601/2 for Vandals on

MacLean Field

Johnson and Stowell Beaten In Quarter and Half Mile

Completely, upsetting advance dope

the University of Montana varsity track team defeated the Vandal squad 701/2 to 601/2 on MacLiean Held Saturday by taking unexpected points in the dashes, quarter and half mile. From the finish of the 100-yard dash, he first event of the afternoon, wittl he end of the relay race, Montana held a safe lead, earning seven first places and picking up seconds and thirds in many events won by Idaho. Two Montana records were broken: Miller, veteran polevaulter, cleared 12 feet 8 inches after winning first pisco at 12 feet. This mark is also seven inches better than the Idaho record, established in 1927 by Leon burdles. Pagoaga. In the 220-low hurdles, Stevlingson raced to a first place in 25 flat, a new Montana record.

The most outstanding reverses of fraterntly. Obligations of the fraternity to the student, and of the student and Davis of Norman, Idaho dash man in the 100-yard dash and the nosing out of Johnson, Vandal quarter ron-ner by J. Davis. Johnson was apparently boxed in for the first 220 Gavotte

Dave Wicks, Idaho, ran a fast race to take first in the mile by a five yard margin. Wicks led from the start, setting a fast pace that kept the Montana entries behind him the whole distance. Taggart, second idaho entrant dropped out at the end of the third lap, leaving a certain second and third to Montans. Wick's

time was 4:34.6.
The closest finish of the day was (Continued on page 4.)

WHITMAN RACKET TEAM WINS MATCH

All Idaho Men Lose to Fast Missionary Squad; W. S. C. Here Wednesday

Whitman college made a clean Idaho here Saturday by taking three singles and one doubles set. A Hern defeated William Callaway

3-1, 10-8. The last set was unusually long and see-saw. F. Penrose won from Hayden Cartions. The tower will be 80 fe ney, 6-4, 7-5. Beardslee Merrill, 1927 the intermediate floor level.

ranking player of the Idaho team, lost to Worth Oswald, Whitman star in sets were 6-2, 6-3.

The Whitman doubles team of Penrose and Oswald took two sets 6-2 5-4, from Carney and Merrill, the

Idaho will meet the Washington would be \$171,000,000 which is an in- State racquet wielders on the Idaho crease of one per cent compared with courts Wednesday afternoon at 3 the preceding year, and an increase of o'clock in the first of a two meet same period during the last three letic department. In a practice match recently the Cougar team defeated Idaho at Moscow.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT LAST RECITAL

Students in Violin, Plano and Voice Departments Present Last Sunday Program of Year

Despite the warm weather," a" large audience attended the last general student recital of the year held last Sunday. Students in the violin, voice, and piano departments participated. The program was varied consisting of both classical and modern numbers, and was one of the most

outstanding of the year, according to Bishop Barnwell has been working Miss Isabel Clark, member of the music faculty. Students appearing on the program were, Nadine Tucker and Margery Burnett, plane; Helen Wheeler and Grace Jain, violin; and Dorothy Fred-

rickson and Bernice Smith, vocal. Lucile Ramstedt and Josephine Harland were the accompanists.

RIFLE CLUBS TAKE NINTH AND TENTH

Make Scores in Western Division Hearst Shoot; 33rd and 34th in National

Ninth and tenth places among 3 schools firing in the western division of the ROTC is the record of the All houses are urged to bring up Idaho men's rifle teams in the recent any changes they desire made in the William Randolph Hearst national

Out of 132 competing schools from military academies and colleges and universities throughout the United States, Idaho placed 33rd and 34th. Idaho stood third in the ranking in the Ninth Corps area standing.

EXAM SCHEDULES UP

Schedules for final examinations were posted in campus buildings Sat-urday. Any conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office immeexaminations assigned, after which no changes will be made.

FORMAL RECITAL BY MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Cornellson and Miss Quilliam, Lewiston, in Concert at Hors Hall Tought

Mrs. Bernadine Addin Cornelison and Miss Mona Quillian, of Leviston; will be presented in format concert at Hays fialt Tuesday evening. The program is being given by the Moscow Music club. It will be at 8 p.m. Mrs. Cornelison is a mekzo-soptand deliver of the Moscow Music Coulding Storens Hoff, and NEW MONTANA MARK and Miss Quilliam, soprano, Both are and Miss Quilliam, soprano, som are well known in Moscow and have suggeover Stattle radio stations during the spring. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Blan Petersen Hughes, also of Lewiston. Attendance is by invita-

> Two members from each group houses on the Campus, which have donated their homes during the year for musical programs, have been invited to attend the program tonight.

The program is as follows: With the Stream Over the Heather Miss Quilliam. Mrs. Cornelison Dawn Consecration Manney The Answer

Mrs. Cornelison Carnival Chromatic Etude Mrs. Hughés

Miss Quilliam Mrs. Cornelison

Polichinelle ... Mrs. Hughes
The Passage Bird's Farewell .:Hildoch

Miss Quilliam

Miss Quilliam Mrs. Cornelison

PREPARE TO PLACE LAST STEEL ON GYN

Riveting Crews to Start Within Two Weeks: Foundations Done

As soon as additional equipment for raising the last steel for the nev gymnasium has been put in place, placing the reinforcement for bleachers, side walls and roof of the build ing will start, according to Major A T . Schenck, construction superintendent.

Approximately 14 days will be needed to raise all steel, after which riveting crews will start. This proweep of the men's tennis match with cess will complete all steel work on the structure.

Concrete in the foundation for the memorial tower has been "cured" and the forms are now being removed, completing the last of the foundations. The tower will be 80 feet above

Forms will be raised soon for the nandball court to be above and east the last two sets after winning the of the basketball court. Ample space first, 6-4. The scores of the deciding is being provided for playing several matches at one time.

Storage Space Storage space for student trunks is provided on the intermediate floor Also on this floor will be rooms where visiting athletic teams may store equipment. Shower rooms for men and women are on this floor

Precast stone from Spokane is ar riving and being placed as rapidly as possible. The stone weighs approxi-mately 100 pounds to the foot. The large pieces that will be on the entrance to the building weigh 3800

oounds. The tunnel from the heating plant to the "U" but is being remodeled at the south end to provide for an additional "man hole." The tunnel to the new gym will lead from the south end of the hut and the "man hole" on the opposite end of the hut will facliente handling of the pipe to be put in the new tunnel.

This tunnels will carry lines for connectons for electric clocks and also wires for class call-bell system.

JUNIIORS IN ROTC TO BE IN RANKS

Third Year Men to Work as Non Commissioned Officers of First Rank Is Announced

If plans now being considered for next year's military curriculum are adopted, juniors in their third year work will act as non-commissioned officers of the first rank, according to an announcement by the military

department this week.. In the past sophomores have filled the non-commissioned officers positions, but in the future sophomores will serve as corporals only. The uniform worn by funiors will be the same as the regular tailored uniform as now worn by commissioned officels with exception of the Sam Brown belt. Boots may be worn and the pay remains the same as for juniors in past years.

The change is being considered, partly because of the large number of men signing up for advanced courses and party because of new army regulations which favor this method of handling officers. Seniors thus become regular commanding officers.

He is indeed stingy who will not zive you a smile.

Love is the real thing until the newness begins to wear off.

VANDAL SEUCGERS SPEIT TWO GAME SERIES WITH WAS C

Lawrence Shuts Cougars Out Friday, Allowing But Two Hits

FINAL GAME HERE

Montana-W. S. C. Series This Week Mya Decide District Title

s. which the baseball champlonship of the ring the eastern division of the Pacific Coast ave been conference was left to be decided by ram to a fourth game between idaho and Washington State college when these teams split a two-game series has Friday and Saturday. On MacLean field Friday afternoon, idaho shut out the Cougars, 2 to 0 and the following day at Philman, Washington State turned the tables on the Vandals to win 2 to 1 in the tenth inning after win 2 to 1 in the tenth inning after trailing by one tally until the last of

Idaho and W. S. C. Even
Idaho has defeated W. S. C. twice
during the season but has dropped
one game to Montana, leaving W. S. C. The Gypsies Brahms and Idaho with an equal number of I Arise from Dreams of Thee ... Yates losses. The Grizzles have yet to play the Cougars on their home field in the final games of the eastern division. Bohm If W. S. C. loses one to Montana and of the University Alumni association, anding wins the last game from Idaho there Following the resignation of L. E. Still As the Night Bohm If W. S. C. loses one to Montana and in the Luxempurg Gardens Manning wins the last game from Idaho there.

The Sacred Fire Russen will be a tie for the pennant. Should Idaho win the next game, the Montana series will have no bearing on the championship.

Frank McMillin's three-bagger in the second inning payed the way for

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MALE QUARTET TO **TOUR SOUTH IDAHO**

quested By W. D. Vincent

At the special request of W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, the University Male Quarret action, the University Male Quatret ac- day, with girls whose points com-companied by Prof. Tehodore Kratt, prised the upper third of the score

The concerts wil be given on the way down to southern Idaho. The itinerary will anclude Lawiston, Winchester, Grangeville and Riggins on Wednesday; Weiser, Payette, Emmett and Caldwell on Thursday; the Coflege of Idaho, Nampa and Boise high school on Friday.

members of the quartet and by Professor Kratt. In all probability the entire men's Glee club would have

FORESTERS ELECT KENNEDY AS HEAD

Succeeds Charles Gregory As President of Associated Foresters; Elected Thursday

Fred Kennedy, junior in the schoo of forestry, was elected president of the Associated Foresters, succeeding Charles Gregory at an election held at the last regular meeting of the steam heat and water, telephone and club Thursday evening at Morrill telegraph lines, electric light wires, hall. Other officers elected were: William T. Krummes, vice president; George Hjort, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Sargeant, publicity

> After the newly elected officers had taken charge, plans were discussed for the coming school year. Dean F. G. Miller gave a short parting mes-

1928 WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM THIRD IN U. S.

Score 482 Out of a Possible 500 in National Shoot, Reports Show

Idaho's women's rifle team took third place in the Dot and Circle national rifle match in which 12 universities and colleges competed, according to word received here. George Washington university took first place with a score of 495; second place was won by the University of Maryland with 487; University of Idaho took third place with a score of 482.

Alta Tupper made the highest number of points on the Idahö team for the year. The women's rifle team is under the direction of Major F. R. Fuller.

CHURCH PICNIC FRIDAY

. A picnic will be given by univer-sity students of the Methodist church Friday, May 25, at Moscow mountain. Losers in the recent contest will entertain the winners. All who participated in the contest are invited to doing nicely;

in the afternoon.

STIVERS NAMED COACH AT NAMPA

Former Vandal Grid Star to Head Athletics at South Jaho School Next Year

Vernon (Skippy) Stivers, for three years quarterback on the Idaho foot-ball squad from 1923 to 1925, and allcoast selection during his last year, will be athletic coach at Nampa high school next year, according to word

received here this week.

Stivers, for the past two years, has been couching at Washington univerbeen concining at washington university, St. Louis, being freshinan coach in football and basketball and varsity baseball mentor. He is recognized as one of the greatest football men ever turned but by the University best and the coach and sity of Idaho. The baseball champlonship of the

He played professional baseball one year with the San Francisco Seals, Stivers was in Moscow fast week.

ALUMNI-FACULTY TO MIX-ON DIAMOND

Traditional Baseball Game Revived for Alumni Day June 9

traditional alumnifiaculty baseball game, will be revived this year as a headline event of Alumni day, it was announced Monday by Earl David, Moscow, vice president Hanley, Wallace, elected last spring his own district to work on his as association president, Mr. David has succeeded to the chief administrative post in the alumni organization.

H. W. Hulbert, professor of agron.

All students are eligible for committees and it is probable. Allowing but two scattered hits, but two scattered hits, but have been an adjusted by the scattered hits, but two scattered hits, but two scattered hits, but have been appears of agron. All students are eligible for these only will develop coach and other wise prepare the faculty club for its each student on the tampus will be defense against the victous alumni placed on some committees and it is probable that wise prepare the faculty club for its each student on the tampus will be defense against the victous alumni placed on some committee, to do his suggest who will drill under the part.

Practically all student organizations been approved the campaign and votable that the processor. But Professors Hull have approved the campaign and votable that the processor has a processor and the campaign and votable that the processor has a processor and the campaign and votable that any three innings and metallic processors.

In former years the faculty-alumnt baseball tilt was an Alumni day event members of committees doing this anticipated with interest. It is the work is that the campaign is not to

GIRLS COMPETE IN HORSESHOE CONTEST

in W. A. A., Three Divisions in Scoring

Thirty-two girls entered the W.

A. horseshoe tournament held on the court behind the gymnasium, Saturhead of the music department, left receiving 25 points in W. A. A. Yesterday for a week's concert tour of Boise and surrounding towns. The quartet will return Sunday, May 27.

The concerts will be given on the Swanson, Ada Henry, Georgia Hall,

Griffith. Girls whose scores were included in the middle third making 15 points were: LaReta Beeson, Lois Larkam, Genevieve Budrowt Lorraine Chris the southern to be presented on tensen, Ethel Larson, Dorothy Fred-the southern tour will consist of quar-tet numbers and sold numbers by wards and Lillian Woods.

Girls making 10 points were: Dorothy Nixon, Musetta Christopher, Helen entire men's Glee club would gone on the trip had not examination sage, Heinsoth, Avis Bowdish, Mildweek been so close at hand, said Prored Hausen Florence Skinner, Dorothy Sage, Edith Huston, Zola Geddes,

ANNOUNCE WOMEN'S TENNIS QUARTETS

Lynn Cowglil, Edith Bradshaw, Elinov Edwards and Mildred Williams Are Leaders

Wonien's class tennis teams have been chosen from the four highest scorers of each class in the ladder tournament which was held last week: freshmen, Lynn Cowgill, first; Alice Nelson, second; Katherine third; Catherine Marley, fourth; sophomore, Edith Bradshaw, first Lafleta Beeson, second; Jane Reid third; Lillian Woodworth; fourth, Junior, Elinor Edwards, first; Mar garet Scholer, second; Lorraine Christensen, third; Virginia Cornell, fourth; senior, Mildred Williams, first; Edith Houston, second; Virginia Grant, third; Avis Bowdish, fourth.

FORESTERS PASS EXAMINATION

The school of forestry has again made a most creditable showing in the civil service examination for the position of funior forester in the forst service, 100 per cent passing. The students who took the exami nation are: A. R. Cochran, William Guernsey, Percy Rowe, Robert Davis, Henry Houman and J. W. Space.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS

Edward B. Hill was chosen president of the university Sunday school class of hie Methodist thurch Sun-Other officers selected were Earle Blodgette, vice president; Russell Hodgson, secretary-treasurer; Katle Easter, choirist, and Helen

FRESHMAN UNDERGOES KNIPE

Peshak, pianist.

Nina Newman, Salmon, freshman taken ill suddenly Saturday evening, was operated upon for appendicities and Tuesday morning was reported

Her parents were due in Moscow Cars leave the church at 5 o'clock Tuesday. She is a member of Pi Sigma Rho sorority.

WILLIAMORSTATE CAMPAINTERNAM STUDENTS MAY 23

Organization of Summer's Work to Be Started at Special Meeting

NAME COMMITTEES

Campus Groups Behind new Movement; New Plans

Organization of a state-wide system n the new student campaign will be launched at a meeting of the commit-tee, named May 11 by Frank Click, president of the ASUL Wednesday eve-ning at 7 o'clock, Room 208, Adminis-tration building. The meeting will be presided over by Alvin Reading, president-elect of the student body.

Business to be taken up at this meeting will consist of the committee naming captains from the student body to Handle the campaigning in various sections of the state. Students will be named to head this work in each part of the state so that territory can be definitely assigned and prevent several students working the same section two or three times. Mr.

Reading said. Select Comittees

Following naming of the captains, each captain will select students in his own district to work on his comcommittee members will be picked according to their location in the state. All students are eligible for these committees and it is probable that

more than three W. S. C. men get up to bert and Mr. Turner have scouts out ed to give hearty support to any plans to bat, and only three men reached in the field for talent which will not proposed by the central organization, first base. The Idaho infield played errorless ball, handling several diffinition for the battle Saturday after-cult chances in big league style. The idea to be placed before the

hope of Mr. David that starting this bring to Idaho large numbers of new year this athletic contest can be restudents just to increase the enrol-vived and restored to its old-time ment, Mr. Reading said. Men and women who are qualified in all respects to attend college and to be four-year students will be sought out by the committees, he said. The students who are leaving the state for other institutions for their higher someation Trip to Boise Country Re- 52 Enter to Receive Additional Points are the ones, that should be induced to attend Idaho.

Costs More Than \$500 The committee has already taken action to modify the statement lesued In the university catalog that \$500 will see a student through a year of college, Mr. Reading said. Experience has shown many men and women that this is not enough money

(Continued from page 2) Margaret Schoeler, Marifrances Gelsendorfer, Marguerite Ames, Marjorle Green, Pauline Clare, and Gwendolyn Griffith. **BLUE BUCKET SOON**

Cover Created, Printed On Campus Will Be Feature: Novel Story

A feature of the Spring number of the Blue Bucket magadine which will be out the first part of next week, will be the cover which was produced on the campus and which carries out the spring idea. Prof: Virgil R. D. Kirkham and Phil Cox are the de-

peared in a forerunner of the Blue Bucket in "Extravagances," published by the English club in 1922. The story is by Maxwell Sholes: The lead story of this issue of the Blue Bucket was written by Ed Wahl. Among other contributors are Sylvia Olman, Frances Gallet, and Farns-

In harmony with the "Spring num-

ber" will be a spring story which ap-

worth Jennings. Mother India" Is Unfair, Says Hindu

Expressing the Indian Nationalist point of view concerning Miss Katherine Mayo's "Mother India", H. S. Dhillon addressed the last regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club last Miss Mayo went to India in 1926 and stayed there about six months beore she published the startling book Mother India" in which she discusses the social, political and economic conditions of the vast Indian country as extensively as if she were a keen sindent of these problems and had spent years in her research for producing the 'value" said Mr. Dhillon. He continued; "It is true that the book serves well as a part of a series of propaganda of the British Imperialism for which it is really designed, but it is by no means a true picture of India. Miss Mayo exaggerates her half-true and untrue pictures based on no facts or figures."

T. M. A. IS INCORPORATED

Incorporation proceedings for Tau Mem Aleph, local town men's organization, have been completed, it was announced Monday by Erval Johnson, president.

This climaxes the activities of the

group for the year, Plans are already, being made for a mixer for next fail. A close friend is all right-until he declines to lend you money.

Nothing makes a bride so affery as to be told that she might have done

better.

AG DEAN ON TRIP

of agriculture, left May 15, for a two weeks' trip to southern Idaho. Dean Iddings will give talks before the cooperative creameries of the southern part of the state. He also expects to visit the Aberdeen and Caldwell experiment stations in his supervisory capacity.

VII the world loves to laugh with or

Charcoal Drawnings Featuring a historical theme that conforms to the quadrennial pageant "The Light on the Mountains", the annual year book, The Gem of the Mountains, will appear on the campus June 1, with several new and attractive sections in the book, according to George Young, editor. Over

dered to take care of stragglers. The cover of the book, done in rich

Sixteen Epics

The campus life section, spreading over 24 pages, is an accumulation of student pictures and is partly comic and mostly plainly true to life and extremely interesting. The women's division contains four pictures of Idaho women. The selection was based on attractiveness and the pictures were sent to Seattle where they were put under a certain screening process that

college life.

Each individual picture in the an-

THURSDAY EVENING Hast. 40-pieces Featured in Final

The 40-piece University Symphony orchestra will give its final concert of the season in the auditorium Thursday, May 24, at 8 o'clock, under

The program for Thursday follows: Offenbach

Rubinsteni Kamenoi Ostrow Meditation from ThaisMassenet

Ends in Big Crash A Ford coupe parked across the this time. street from the Alpha Tau Omega house was released from the curb by a sudden high wind Monday evening about 8 o'clock, and after a wild ride day. down University avenue, crashed into the rear end of Tom Boardman's Ford

The owner of the coupe could not be learned late Monday night.

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LIBERALISM.

IBERALISM is the state of mind which ensues when people think present conception of it is a day in for themselves", says Dean F. J. which to spend most of the time keep-Kelly who is the man that will assume his duties on the Idaho campus of the "I" club. The day might just this summer as president of the in- as well be called the "I" club's "Day stitution. Doctor Kelly made this of Reckoning." statement in an article appearing in Minnesota Chat, published by the Uni- sity was small, Campus day was one versity of Minnesota, where Doctor of the big events. Every male student put in a day of hard work clean-Kelly is now located.

In his article Doctor Kelly brings ing up the campus. A corps of gardout the fact that the dominant and eners was not employed by the unicentral purpose of education in elementary school, high school and the college is liberal. When a man does his own thinking, he says, he is liberal from traditional controls, from custom made explanations, from su- mean cleaning up all university propperstition, from ignorance and fear.

Education can mean nothing but training of individuals to think and dents here now it takes but a short My darling little Eighth Note: work out problems for themselves. Centuries ago there were no such institutions to meet this situation, and the result was that there was no followed by the lunch served on the otte around with the ladies from mornone thinking for himself. Everyone worshipped some kind of a god or idol and fear of the unknown was definite projects mapped out for them. They simply drive me into fits paramount. With the addition of a Campus day, besides cleaning up the of allargando. Some of them pretend little intellectual freedom it was possible for epidemics to be understood of the university. Such projects as then reach a moment musicale with and easily handled, instead of feared. Today we have institutions to train ing on a golf course would fit in perpetum mobile and passes from people to think and these institutions are being used more and more all the something to do which is worth the

Some persons, including instructors as well as students, work under the impression that education means grades. Students study and cheat to obtain high grades, but they don't get out of college the training to fit them for thinking for themselves. Many instructors present their subthe primary purpose of education. These two errors must be corrected. according to the belief of the newlyelected president

Educational systems over the country have been changing during recent years following the trend of modern education, and it is probable that several changes will be made here by the new president to place Idaho in line with the leading in-

OUR GATE CRASHERS

C ALIFORNIA isn't the only place troubled by gate crashers. This can be seen easily by a mere glance at the road immediately west of Maclean during a baseball game or field during a baseball game or field meet.

Much is needed at the university each year to take care of athletic events. The students pay their share of this money and most of the towns-When God to Chaos showed his face people are more than willing to support any contest staged on the campus. But there are some, both students and townspeople, who would rather witness a ball game from a distance and save a few cents, This has always been the case here, and due to the fact that the highway back of the athletic field is a county road He then to God denied the charge. the people have a right to park there

But, there is always a remedy for every ailment, and it seems that a Columbus, everybody said, good one for this situation would be And Fulton, when he made his boat the building of a fence along the edge of the athletic field. With the con-And Edison, the critic squeals, Has wheels, and wheels, and wheels struction work on the new gymnasium now going on a lot of materials Were it not for wheels I surely know. for building such a fence are close at hand. Timbers used as forms for Luther might have died a slave concrete work at the gym could be purchased at a low price and a real Half the good might be unknown, And half the evil deeds undone. substantial fence erected. An entrance for spectators could be placed Why are some such skitish colts, on the west side.

By building a fence along the west side of the field an increase in gate receipts is almost assured. In this way the fence could be paid for in a short time. It seems inevitable that such a move must be made so why not do it while the materials are on the grounds and a low price certain?

of them all may be stated thus, "Lib-

KAMPUS KATIE

LIVES THERE A MAN WITH SOUL SO DEAD, WHO NEVER TO HIMSELF HATH SAID: "THIS IS MY FINAL, MY LAST EXAM, Then discovers another, THE LAST SATURDAY,

DAMN! --KK---Two classes of Seniors. At random do float, The first class we all like, But the last get one's goat.

The first class have "B's", Get out of exams, But you don't hear 'em tell it. Just shut up like clams.

The second smart class Miss finals too, But they tell everybody, Make us dumb ones feel blue.

As this latter bunch Let their fine hints pass, We'll all make a motion And kick 'em in the Shoulder.

A MUSICAL COMPLEX Psych. Case No. 000754

I warn you that you are going to Fete the afternoon of Campus day lose me. I am having too much stacseems to be the big event of the day, minuendo all over the place and gaving till night. If you think these Idaho girls are at all retardo, just try an impronto in Bflat with one of campus and property in the vicinity to be a' crescendo, but when they get to poco poco me with their eyes and installing new tennis courts, or work- their lips, a fellow simply sinks in nicely with this plan and afford sight with a govotte in C minor.

-KK-Alpha Chi: Have you a Neckerchief

Eminent Commander. F A BODY,

TO WAKE AND FIND HER WITH ANOTHER GUY.

Oh, what shall we tell her, We're late home again,

see they have proper qualifications Has been worn too thin! before recommending that they come here, Mr. Reading indicated. High Flat tires we have used, school seniors should have average grades and enough money for one And a carbuertor leak,

Oh, can't someone think,

Of something to say? It's almost nine bells, And we're only half way!

Dorothy Hall, Alice Waldrop, Allen Janssen, Cecil Hagen and Burton

They'll take all our dates, Keep us shut in for weeks,

O! That'll never work, US POOR GIRLS MUST PAY,

Someone stole our car!"

In the car all that day,

HAD SET READING.

MAY 26TH

for the summer.

Have your photograph made now.

Thinking for Oneself Is Liberalism Today, Says President-elect Kelly

There are many definitions of lib- the hands of our intelligence. eralism is the state of mind which

When a man does his own thinking, even on college faculties, who claim he is liberated from traditional controls, from custom made explanations, a youth who can think. Then there from superstitution, from ignorance and from fear, Of course liberalism can be only relative, since information can be only partial, and since things we ask them to think evout in instinctive reactions persist in the some of our college courses. But he face of knowledge. However, liberalthe controlling factor in life, and the nearer we approach complete liberal-ism the more our fate is placed in some of its manifestations. We need to know whether the phases of liber-

Lucile Eaton

Edwin Siggins

Sylvia Oldman

Letha Wilton

A DYING TRADITION

AMPUS day has come to mean but

little at this institution. The

ing out of work and out of the way

In former years, when the univer-

versity in those days to take care of

the campus as is the care today and

the students had something to do

Gradually Campus day has come to

erty and now includes sorority house

lawns. With the large number of stu-

time to complete this work. The May

lawn in front of Ridenbaugh hall.

In the future there must be some

time. Otherwise it would be better

to declare it a holiday for the May

Fete and turn the students loose to

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for one year, and consequently they

have had to leave the university, feel ing somewhat down on the institution

year of school, giving them the im-pression that jobs can be secured

when they get here, will be ruled out.

It will be the duty of the committees

Following is the general committee,

which meets Wednesday evening: Mr. Reading, chairman; Helen Taylor,

There is one thing about dying-

Literary Corner

WHEELS

And out of nothing made the world

That God created him with wheels

On Eve and caused poor Adam'

Which showed his wheels were very

And since then the wheels go round

Had surely cog wheels in his head,

Was trying to put his wheels affoat,

That all the world would move too

And Bonaparte have died a knave;

And why are some such awkward

And Vanderbilt such hoards of

That all men are blessed with

The thought that maybe I have

somehow o'er my heart there

Ye Editors such wealth of brains,

It sure and certainly reveals

wheels. I'm glad!

dam was made to dig the ground,

And by this act created space,

He then to crown the mighty plan

In solemn jest, created man;

One day the devil paid a call

fall.

large.

dolts?

gains?

steals.

And all his satellites unfurled

you never have to do it again.

PAIGN FOR NEW STUDENTS

WILL LAUNCH STATE CAM-

do as they please.

cow, he said.

when it came to cleaning up.

...Helen Keri

Humoreske, Your loving

could borrow.
Sigma Nu: We call our president

KISS A BODY, WHEN HE'S FULL OF RYE, HE'S VERY APT

WHAT SHALL WE TELL THE HOUSEMOTHER

The plan used before of bringing many students here, who are not financially equipped to go through a WHY GIRLS GARGLE CARBOLIC

to examine prospective students and The out-of-gas story,

We could used "stripped gears" complete year before coming to Mos-But we used that last week!

She's probably pacing To and fro at the door,

Ah! we ran out of gas, But someone used that before.

Can't anyone spark, Don't Fords have "slow leaks?"

Ah! what—who said something Huh? What's that you say?

Oh, boy, ain't that keen? 'We had to walk home!" Oh, don't that sound mean?

Would have got by Oh-Kay, But the housemother out walking

After.

Studio will be closed

Miklos

ralism, says Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the United States who graduate from the high dent-elect of the University of Idaho, which appears in the April issue of Minnesota Chats, published by the University of Minnesota The one proceeding the propose is liberal. We extract think and the college has multiplied more than the minimal purpose is liberal. We extract think and we have beet youth to learn to think and we of this liberalism influence would University of Minnesota. The one pect youth to learn to think, and we of this liberalizing influence would which seems to contain the essence establish liberal educational instituted us to expect a nation growing of them all may be stated thus, 'Libtions to help in the process. Just mighty in intellectual stature, a nahow effective we are in high school' when people think for them and college in inducing this hoped the article says and confor capacity to think, it is not my even on college faculties, who claim are others who report that students are too shrewd and discriminating to waste their time thinking about the that as it may, there are unmistakism tends to enthrone the intellect as able evidences outside the college that ing ignorance, superstitution and fear the yeast of liberalism is working, and crowning intelligence in their place.

> of this expanding liberalism which results from it can we check the values of liberal education. Affords Training Lest this discussion seem to be directed only to graduates of liberal arts colleges, let me explain that my conception of an enigneering school or a medical school is that these schools are essentially liberal. college can make an engineer. It can hope to make a man with command of the tools by which he may make of himself an engineer. Whether he does make of himself an engineer or not will depend chiefly upon whether he has a liberalized mind with which to do it. No one more than a member of the learned professions needs to have the power and the will to be a student all his life. The professions need liberal minds, and the technical aspects will take care of themselves.

alism now in evidence are the result

of a symmetrically developed intelli-

fact. only as we observe the workings

ism in applicable to all who hold hemselves educated. As an indication of how rapidly,

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eral education, we need only to re-mind ourselves that in one short gention exhibiting effective intellectual control of human life. As compared with thirty years ago, we should expect higher respect for law, less crime, a better stabilized home, a more equitable distribution of the comforts of life, an increase in discoveries and inventions, a stronger church, youth more judicious and self restrained, guided in their conduct by considerations of public welfare. These are the evidences which we should expect to result from dethron-

Happily, many of these evidences are easy to discern. Men and women who have learned to challenge tradition, to declare in favor of the thing nobody has yet been able to do, have stepped forth and led us in the great advances we have made as a people Intellectual freedom is the only at mosphere in which social progress is possible. The barbarian, bound by the mores of his tribe, worshipping generation after generation the gods of the wind and the rain and the sun, continues to live in squalor and to idemics as manifestations of the wrath



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mind of a Pasteur, and epidemics slip States who graduate from the high lightened man becomes ashamed, rathprairie schooner. Baffled by what was underneath the skin, Roentgen harnessed a new ray by means of which we can now at least "see through one another." So the list might be endlessly ex-

times are changing in respect to lib- of the gods. Given the spark of intel- tended. Mendel gave us the basic law lectual freedom, kindling a fire in the of heredity so we may co-operate in portion of the population of the United portion of the population of the population of the United portion of the population of the United population of the Unite er than afraid. Intellectual freedom church, a fighter for change in social tires a Watts, as he sees the jumping tea kettle lid and the themanders. tea kettle lid, and the thundering the interest of common human rights. transcontinental trains supplant the In short, progress whether in science, the interest of common human rights. in government, in religion, or in whatthe courageous souls who have worshipped at the shrine of intellectual

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Length with Strength

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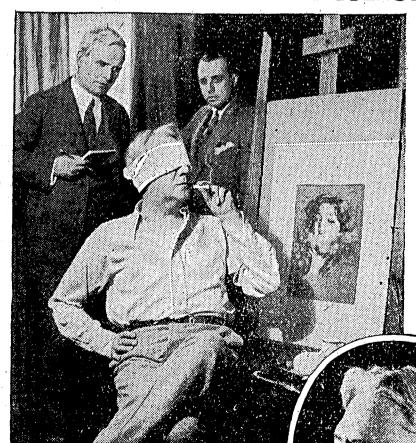
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SMOOTHER AND BETTER-NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

HARRISON FISHER

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(By Vern Chandler)

and respectally gay; for this season win Springer, George Scatterday Most of the hosts and hostesses found George McDonald, Lee Johnson, Rob inspiration for decorative motives in ert St. Clair, Carl Murray, Philip Cox, the variety of spring flowers now available, and at sevaral affairs this idea was cleverly carried out in Tompkins, Walter Young, Glenn Silbeautiful garden effects. Hays hall verthorne Theodore Turner, Clar-Friday night, while another remarkably pleasant affair of that kind was given by Beta Theta Pi the following HAYS HALL

The outstanding informal events of the week end were the informal dance at Hays hall was given Friday spring dances given by Phi Gamma evening. The living room and dining Delta and S. A. E. on Friday night and the spring dinner dance given by Delta Gamma on Saturday evening.

Ideal weather conditions favored the extremely popular picnic and motor trips out of town for amusement. S. A. E., Delta Chi and T. K. E. all held picnics Sunday.

May 24, Thursday Orchestra Concert

May 25, Friday

Alpha Tau Omega Informal, Dance Sigma Nu Pienic Dance (Row-

land's Park) May 26. Saturday

Pi Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi-0 m eg a Underclassmens' Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance

May 27, Sunday

Beta Chi Picnic Delta Chi Picnic Phi Delta Theta Picnic

May 29, Tuesday

Senior Recital (Delilah Budrow) Blue Key Dance

T. M. A. and D. T. E. Weiner Roast

BETAS HAVE SPRING FORMAL

The Beta Spring Formal dance was held at the Beta House last Saturday This was a very delightful The house was de-Italian garden, all of the walls being Cannon and Dick Hollister. with lattice framing and

tice tence, with green sod and flowers growing behind. The library was covered with pine branches and in the corners were small pine trees. The contextual pine trees. e orchestra pit wa hanging vines on a white lattice background. The dining room was fixed as a reception room, where punch and waffers were served during the dance. Johnny Soden's eight piece orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses for dance were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, Mr. and Virgil R. D. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins.

The guests were Laura Clark, Betty McBirney, Margie Ford, Margaret Benham, Grace Jain, Jane Maxwell, Elizabeth Chapman, Estelle Jones, Mildred Hausen. Marjorie Bloom, Jennie Stewart, Emily Osgood, Doris Fouch, Betty Driscoll, Pauline Hock-Harriet Bergman, Charlotte Bernice Metz, Norma Geddes, Ardith Mellinger, Miss Blomquist, Patsy Payne, Josephine Thompson, Ruth Newhouse, Letha Wilton, Beverly Laughlin, Pauline Mitchell, Evelyn Emahiser, Jean Collette, Alice Mundle, Erma Scholtz, Silvia Oldman, Lois Moody, Beulah Papish, Leah Timm, Ada Jones, Verna, Mc-Mahon, Ruth Story, Teddy Rice, Goldie Smith, Hilda Diethelm, Jerry Bateman, Lula Grace Allen, Lola Graham, Betty Dirkerholt. Dorothy Mochler, Lucile Eaton, Charles Freeman, C. Stone, S. Church, Jack Little, Don Smith, Johnny Wagner, Warren Cor-nish, G. G. Coope. George Yost, George Young, Gus Bjork, Jay Taggart, Lee Banbury. Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Abe

SUPPER DANCE GIVEN BY DELTA GAMMA

One of the most elaborate informal affairs of last week end was the din-ner dance given by Delta Gamma Saturday evening at the chapter house. Covers were laid for about 40 couples at small tables, each centered with a dainty bouquet of sweet peas. A Japanese garden party made an effective december 1 fective decorative scheme. Bright ba-loons, Japanese parasols, and hosts of spring flowers heightened the gayety of color. The garden outside was asranged with davenports and chairs and lighted with bright lanterns. Another feature of the decorations was the ship motif, carried out in the place cards and programs. In the background of the orchestra pit was a ship, arranged to give the effect of sailing at night beneath a bright moon and stars. Music was furnished by Packer's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Howard David. Miss Belle Sweet. Mrs. B. P. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, Mrs. T. A. Meeker and

Mrs. Florence Robb. The guest list included Alene Kelly, Coeur d'Alene, Vesta Long, Cheney, lin, E Lucillo Bood, Snokane, Jack Mit-

ion Fleming, Chester Whittaker, Hub-Several charmingly conceived so-cial affairs made society for just week son, Con Dewey, Henry Martin, Ed-Jack Sheehan, Clair Gale, Burton Moore, Edward Coon, Norman Johnson, Frank Click, Oliver Hall, Paul was hostess at a delightful formal ence Meaking William Renfrew, Otto Friday night, while another remark-Graybill and Robert Brown.

GIVES FIRST FORMAL

auist.

The first annual spring formal room were decorated with baskets and huge bowls of spring flowers Patsy Safraneck gave a special dance Johnnie Soden's orchestra played. Patronesses were Miss Permea French, Miss Lena Shoup, Miss Eliza-

beth Johnson and Mrs. Louise Blom-

Guests were the following: Nancy Griffith, Kellogg; Flo Mathewson, Edith Larson, Aldon Tall, Herbert Clare, Harry Southworth, Kenneth Skogg, Waye nMcCoy, Nathan Zablow, Bartlett Moss, Harold Wheeler, Fritz Drager, Walter Price, Floyd Alberton, George Powell, Truman Styner, Clarence Hanzel, Clair Killoran, Harold Carlson, Carl Nelson, Jack Brooks, Carl Aschenbrenner, Elmer Allen, fiEllwood Ellis, Chud Wendle, Homer Bell, Kyle Laughlin, Holt Fritchman, Frank Bovey, Glenn Havens. Charles Fowler, Art Griffin William Leaton Gus Bjork, Gilbert Schumann, Clive Adams, Cecil Hagen Holman Gray, Jesse Meadows, Walter Pobbins. Kenneth Barrett, Henry Martin, Laurence Frisch, Merle Fris selle. Norman Foster. Laurence Manning, Herbert Canine, Murray Estes,

Russell Stuart, Fredrick Moraeau

Ted Turner, Fred Jacobs, Arnold Cal-

PHI DELTS HAVE BANQUET

vert and Orral Luke.

Delegates to the Phi Delta Theta initiates' convention of Tau province, held here Saturday and Sunday, were given a banquet at the chapter house Sunday noon. White carnations were man. used to decorate the tables. Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of the general fraternity with offices at the Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, was the honor guest at the convention.

Ted Turner acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Talks were given by Dean Priest and Mark W. Bradford, Whitman college. A vocal solo was affair, one of the main features being presented by Paul Kitto, Spokane, accompanied by William Lambdin and a corated to take the appearance of an banjo duet was given by Lamber

Following were the other guests at the banquet: Dean E. E. Rudy of heavily laden with lilacs and tulips. the banquet: Dean E. E. Rudy of Attractive paper work constituted Whitman college, province president; the ceiling fixture, while around the side of the walls was a small lattice fence, with green sed and flowcollege.

> INFORMAL AT SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Sigma held a delightful informal dance at the chapter house Friday Music was furnished by Dick Hillis ter's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Sen. and Mrs. C. M. Hagen, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault and Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Kratt.

Guests were Margaret Haga, Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mildred Timken, Gene-Shirk, Evelyn Shiels, Florence Taylor, Jean Collette, Eloise Davis, Dorothy Sanborn, Zelma Newcomb, Jane Reid. June Nicholson, Frances Du-Sault, Ruth Rowell, Bernice Parish, Vera Chandler, Vera Forbis, Lois Ken-nedy, Beatrice Friedman, Josephine Brossard, Ruby Wichester, Margaret Thometz, Myrtle, Gilmore, Irene Erickson, Betty Grammer, Marylou Craven, Laura Clark, Elizabeth Chapman, Vera Bryant, William Tatro, Leroy Long, Keneth Best, Fred Thompson, Joseph Logan, Edward Devine and Austin Dickson.

RIDENBAUGH ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Ridenbaugh hall entertained at an nformal dance held in their living informal dance held in their living room Saturday evening. Punch was served at a table on the lawn.
Guests were Imogene Love, Gwendolyn Griffith, Prudence Raley, Catherine Moore, Betty Lambdin, Bernice Friedman, Velda Bryant, Midred Axtell, Eileen Hilton, Dorothy Neal, Longre Neifert, Magraret Olsen, Vir-Lenore Neifort, Margaret Olsen, Vir-Lenore Neitort, Margaret Olsen, Virginia Grant, Anne Martinson, Margarette Johnson, Ruth Garver, Wilda Langdon, Ruth Spyres, Elizabeth Murphy, Lepha Decker, Elizabeth Stalker, Mildred Clare, Esther Barthatte Edith, Physical Cladys Rising lett, Edith Huston, Gladys Rising, Karleen Morse, Edith Eklund, Ber-nice Simon, Catherine Marley, Mary-lou Craven, Bernice Parish, Geraldine DeYoung and Ruth Clements.
Patrons and patronesses were Mrs.
Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins,
John Remsberg and Parker M.

Holmes.

LINDLEY HALL HAS SPRING FORMAL

Lindley hall entertained at its spring informal dance at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday evening. Clair fale's orchestra furnished Mrs. J. G. Watts and Ted Turner

were patron and patroness.
Guests were Laura Manning, Dorothy Shears, Dolores Hangauer, Inger Hove, Katherine Hanna, Fern Bowen, Freda White, Dorothy Carney, Cellma Morgan, Florence Joslin. Elizabeth Miller. Beatrice Friedman, Puby Winebester, Phyllia Shin.

Turner, Virginia Vance, Nina New-man, Lamona Lamphere, Ruth Row-ell, Mildred Williams, Alice Kelly, Viola Diehl, Verla Chase, June Nicholson, Margaret Hill, Ina McCrea, Eli-

Ten Daleth Teth Gimel seniors Dr. G. M. Miller were Saturday dinwere guests of the juniors of the or- ner guests of Pi Sigma Rho. ganization at a luncheon given in their honor at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hickman, an honorary member, Sat-urday afternoon. Bernice Smith Robert Vincent, Nathan Zablow and sang two solos and Jean and Vivian Frank Bovey. Edmiston played violin duets.

nor Jackson, Madelyn Cope, Kather, ine Schmitz and Lucile Glindaman.

Patronesses of Kappa Theta entertained the members of the fraternity at an informal reception Sunday ev ening at the home of Mrs. H. L. Axtel, honoring Mrs. Dessie R. Barrows, Denver, a former patroness. Mrs. Barrows is the guest of Mrs. C. N

Week-end guests of Phi Delta Sur Theta were E. H. Ware, Coeur Pl. d'Alene, Paul Stewart Kenneth Davis, Mark Bradford, Robert Wallace and Lyle Prickett.

Mrs. Theodore Kratt and daughter, Marilyn, left today for the east to spend the summer. They will visit row Hollister of Spokane friends in Chicago and with Mrs. guests of Beta Chi Sunday. Kratt's parents in Muncle, Indiana.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Prof. and Mrs. David Nyvall, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Miss Bernice Mc-Coy, Mrs. Russell McCoy and Miss

Margaret Elder, ex-'29, who has been a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, left Friday for her home in Coeur d'Alene.

having withdrawn from school on account of illness.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Peyton Sommercamp, Weiser; John Grandall, Salmon; Hugh Sproat, Boise; and Russell Hall, Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugg, Buhl, and Mrs. Maguire, Spokane, were guests of Gamma Phi Beta last week. Sunday dinner guests of Gamma

Phi Beta were Betty Bement, Lois Corwin Spokane, and Carol Buscher, Helen Veasey, Ruth Veasey and Margaret Sinclair. Saturday dinner guests of Gamma

Phi Beta were Lola Graham, Betty Dickeroff and Petite Meuller, Pull-Friday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Fern Scott and Ruby

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday were Gilbert Kelly, Milton Zener, Dwight Disney, George Beards more, Eddie Peterson, William Tatro Jay Taggart, William Peterson and

Clarence Meakin. Mrs. Florence Robb, Nampa, Alene Kelly, Coeur d'Alene, Lucile Reed and Vesta Long, Cheney, were house guests of Delta Gamma over the

Phi Gamma Delta announces the

of Rush Medical college, Chicago, was a guest of Phi Gamma Delta over the

Diner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Coope, Miss Margaret Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Car-ter Davidson, Lester L. Schuldter and Theodore J. Pritchard.

Delta Chi dinner guests Thursday evening were Nolan Jacobson, Charles Scarbrough, Thomas Young and John

Judge C. C. Cavanaugh, Jane Reid, Dorothy Taylor, Kathleen Garnet



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Ward, Gwendolyn Burr, Julia Hunter, Russell Tuitle, Johnnie Soden, and Brenn, Zelda Newcomb, Irene Sim-Mildred Hiles, Lois Larkham, Min-Hary Waldon were Sunday dinner onds, Louise Morley and Beatrice erva Tertling, Jean Greenway, Nell guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Lepha Decker, Kooskia, is a guest of Pi Sigma Rho. Mrs. Marson Eaton, Kellogg, was

week end guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Hays hall dinder guests Sunday

Marie Keller, Spokane, and Nance Griffith, Kellogg, were week-end guests at Hays hall.

Mary King was a Hays hall dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Jim Young, Henrietta Young, Miss Lois Moody and Miss Jerry Bateman were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta

guest Monday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the engagement of Barbara Rugg to Troy Moore, Delta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. David Slee and Mor-

Richard C. Beam, Spokane, was the uest of Beta Chi Sunday.

Marcus Ware, Lewiston, was the dinner guest of Beta Chi Sunday. Floyd Suter spent the week end at his home in Cocur d'Alene.

Mrs. C. W. Brown, Kellogg, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Violette Spurgeon, accompanied by Kappa Gamma were Margaret Sin-her mother, Mrs. Frank Spurgeon, clair, Florence Varian and Helen left Friday for her home in Spokane, Wheeler.

> Miss Camilla Brown is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma this week. Mrs. A. R. Priest, Oxford, Ohio, was Sunday dinner guest of Delta

Dick McKehn and Earl Tyler Tekoa, and Harvey Sumpter were Monday guests of Alpha Tau Omega

Fred Danielson was a week-end guest of Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Harry **DIAL** 5501

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Luncheon guests at Phi Delta Theta Saturday were Dean and Mrs.

Arthur J. Priest, Oxford, Ohio, and

Carl Newman and Fred Schedler

were dinner guests of Beta Chi Mon

Mrs. Arthur Dawald, Lewiston, was

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a Monday dinner guest of Kappe

Wednesday and Thursday

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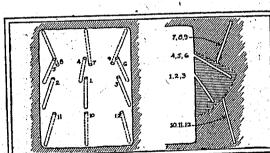
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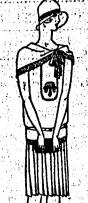
For instance, what explosive would you use where moisture is present in excessive quantities, which explosive to produce the least obnoxious fumes, which dynamite to use below or above ground, which kind for soft or for hard rock? How can you choose explosives to reduce the hazard of igniting gas and dust mixtures? dust mixtures?

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VANDAL SLUGGGERS SPLIT TWO WITH COUGAR CLUB

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the first Vandal score. "Mac" connected for the only long hit of the
day, which was only a few feet short
of being a home run. Lawrence flied
out but Murray scored McMillin with
a long sacrifice fly to center field.
In the fourth with two down Iswrence, Murray and Greene lined out a
single each that resulted in shother
run for Idaho. Greeling who got two run for Idaho. Greeling, who got two hits in three times at bat, was advanced to third base in the fifth but didd there.

Fow Reach First Base Excley was the only W. S. C. man to reach first base during the first five innings. He stopped one of Lawrence's offerings with his shoulder and got a free base. In the sixth, with two away, Buckley slipped a sligle over first base, He was held on the initial sack when Cole, next man up flied out to Jacoby.

The second and last Cougar blow was garnered by Damon, pinch-hitter for McDowell in the ninth. Buckley flying out to centerfield. McDowell

flying out to centerfield, McDowell tried to steal second but was nabbed at the bag by a beautiful peg from Sullivan to Cheyne. Cole grounded out to Cheyne.

Incoby, 3b W. S. C.

apura 2 to 4 score. Grabner pitched abut-out ball for eight innings and re-

Buckley, 3b Cole, 88 Exeley, rf Mitchell, cf Buzzard, c 🗎 Craigin, if De Julio, 2b

Score by innings:

and Buzzard. Summary: Struck out by Warden 14, Grabner 8, Richardson 0, Errors, McMillin, Walks issued by Warden 4, by Grabner 1, Richardson 1. Losing pitcher Grab-ner. Stolen bases, Buckley, Greeling. Time 2:15. Cop Daniels, umpire.

son and Sullivan. W. S. C., Warden

ORNS AND NELSON UP FOR EDITOR JOB

Nominated for Editorship of Idaho Engineer: Tuttle or Johnson Will Be Business Manager

Nomination of W. Vaughn Iorns and Harold T. Nelson for the position of editor of the Idaho Engineer for the toming year was announced today by Orland Mayer, president-elect of the

Associated Engineers. Russell Tuttle and Fred Johnson were nominated for the position of business manager of the magazine. The election for these positions will be held at the next meeting of the

o o'clock fit foom 204 Administration E building. The W. A. A. executive board will meet at 4:30 to hold a 000 000 000 0 2 1 board will meet at 4:30 to hold a 010 100 000 2 7 0 short conference before the general

MONTANA CINDER MEN

Time, :10.1.

Mile run—Wicks (I.), first; Jysdale suming that they can sometimes.

(M), second; K. Davis (M), third.

Practice in thinking is just as

Time, 4:34.6.

440-yard dash—Davis (M.), first;
Johnson (I.), second; Hodson (I.),

Martin (M.), second; Curtis (M.), thinking. You will understand, therefore, that I am not among those chanting the chorus over this lost generation, first; Thompson (M.), second; tion of youth. Youth is not lost. Priest (M.), third. Time, :15.8.

880-yard run—Adams (M.), first; Stowell (I.), second; McCarthy (M.), third. Time, 2:11.

After such a defense of the foundations of our social progress, I may now be permitted to point out certain.

MONTANA CINDER MEN

DEPEAT IDAHO SATURDAY

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in the half mile, won by Addins, Monson, Norman and Stowell). Time,

100-yard dash—Hill and Davis (M.) base. Just so, we don't make thinktied for first; Norman (I.), third ers by limiting the exercise to those who already can think straight,—as-

sential as is practice in ball throwing. Crooked thoughts are likewise as in-Johnson (I), second; Hodson (I.), crooked thoughts are likewise as in-third. Time, :47.9. evitable as crooked throws. They are the price of learning the game of Martin (M.), second; Curtis (M.), thinking. You will understand, there-third. Time, 9:43.6.

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that tobacco was so delightful that I
made up my mind right then and there
that I wanted some of the same brand,
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that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

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