

News Announced to Campus at General Serenade Tuesday Night RECEIVE OVATION Parsons, executive secretary. Will Be Installed After

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Commencement by Montana Chapter

Pi Sigma, Rho, local Greek letter sorority, has been granted a chapter of Alpha Phi, one of the oldest and strongest women's national fraternal organizations in the country, according to word received here. A chapter of Alpha Phi at Idaho has been the dream of every member of Pi Sigma Rho since the group was organized in 1924.

A telegram received Saturday from the president of Alpha Phi informed members of Pl Sigma Rho that their petition had been accepted, and that they would be installed immediately if arrangements could be made.

Installation Soon

Installation of the group will be held immediately after commence-ment June 11, according to latest word received. The chapter at the University of Montana will probably conduct the installation' ceremonies. Several national officers will also be here. PI Sigma Rho will be the thirtieth chapter, Beta Zeta.

Announcement on the campus was not made until Tuesday night, when the news was told to each of the group houses at a general serenade. Recognition of the high standing of the group on the campus was evidenced by the wild and enthusiastic cheering that greeted them at each house they serenaded. Only at foothall rallies and at Homecoming celebrations have greater demonstrations been made, say old-time students.

"Steadles" Help Cerebrate.

A truck carrying the orchestra, picked up friends and "steadies" along the route, till the group that returned after the serenade was finished numbered more than double the original one that started out before midnight. Further shortly celebration took the form of a short dance and party at the house at 2 o'clock in the morning. Coffee and

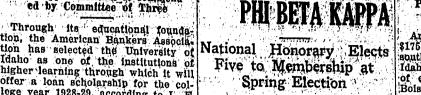
sandwiches were served. Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse university in 1872, the first sorority there, also the first women's its own chapter house, in 1886. There are now 29 chapters, Pi Sigma Rho will become the thirtieth one, Beta Zeta chapter. Alpha Phi has been noted as an ultra-conservative national, expanding very slowly. Chapters in the northwest are located at the University of Oregon, University of Washington and University of Montana.

Founded Four Years Ago

a pin which will be selected later. A constitution will be adopted at a future meeting. Increased duties such as selling tickets for athletic contests, handling seating at MacLean field and

group in the United States to build the new gymnasium are planned. A its own chapter house. In 1886, There few social functions such as dances and picnics may be held as a further means of promoting harmony and increasing co-operation. New members will be selected each year after man agerial appointments have been made by the executive board. Freshmen will not be eligible for membership until they have completed one year of satisfactory service and have been

appointed on the sophomore staff. Following are the members of the club:



ege year 1928-29, according to L. F. HONOR TWO ALUMNI Parsons, executive secretary. Selection was according to scho-lastic standards and geographical distribution, explained Mr. Puelicher, the junior; senior graduate student

Dr. Charles Watts, Seattle, and Fred E. Lukens, Boise in business whose application is ap-proved by a committee consisting of Graduate Members the persident of the university, dean

Five senior women have been elected to the Idaho, chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Thomas M. Dahm, president of the Gem State chapter announced late Thursday, Two University of Idaho graduates were elected to alumni membership,

CLUB WEDNESDAY Helen Verna Campbell, Jeanette Berntine Arntzen and Virginia Lucile Purpose to Place Athletic

Manager System on five students chosen to active mem-bership in the final election this year. Scientific Basis

of the school of business administra-

tion and a banker to be named as

FORM MANAGERS

the third member.

Organization of the Managers' club by the 18 student managers in the membership. athletic department, was made at a meeting of the managers at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday eve ning. Frank Hunt, senior football

manager for next year, was elected president. Cecil Pfost, Harry Jones and Kenneth Marchesi as members of he advisory board were the only other officers named.

place present student athletic manaker system on an efficiency basis with definite division of duties and direct sight."

responsibility for carrying them out. Managers from the different major sports will cooperate in the work of the department, men from all sports working at one time if necessary. Provides Goal

reshman and sophomore managers ties. something definite to work forward ed have distinguished themselves in their respective fields since leaving Promotions will be made on the basis of ability and attitude, jobs gocollege and had there been a chapter ing to the men who have earned them. of Phi Beta Kappa on the Idaho cam-As it has operated before, underclasspus in their day, they would have been men had no definite assurance that likely choices. their work for two years would be

Doctor Watts received a bachelor of science degree in pre-medical work considered. Further interest in turning out for managerial positions will be made by (Continued to page 4).

EIGHTEEN PLEDGES TAKEN BY W. A. A. Women's Athletic Association Chooses Last Group

> of Year Tuesday Final pledging for the year was done by W. A. A. at its last meeting, Tuesday afternoon, when 18 girls gave

> > letics.

IMPROVEMENTS AT S.B. COST \$175,000

New Science Hall to be Freeted at Pocatello Brauchi Remodel Ad-ministration Building

Arrangements have been made for \$175,000 worth of improvements at the southern bnanch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello by the state board of education in session May 15, at Bolse, according to Executive Seares tary L. F. Parsons who retunned to Moacow last week from the meeting. The Largest shole unit expenditure

The largest single unit expenditure of the amount is for a new Science hall to cost \$115,000. The old ad-ministration huilding will be repaired and remodèled and the heating plant enlarged by addition of one boiler and

a 135-foot chimney stack. These lat ter improvements will cost \$40,000. Departments of chemistry and phar-macy will be moved into the new Science building when it is completed and this space released in Ferris hall will be made into dormi-tory room. Besides this there will be geveral hundred yards of new heating tunnel and sidewalk built.

phine Brossard, Rigby, and Emma Bleanor Beamer, Pocatello, are the five students chosen to the the **TEAM WILL ENTER CONFERENCE MEET**

> Record Time Established Saturday Bettered By Week's Hard Practice

Southern California Veteran Squad Has Best Records of Pacific Coast

Idalio's varsity mile relay team which will take part in the Annual Coast Conference meet at Missoula June 2. along with eight other Vandal representatives, has a good chance for a first or second place acboog cording to Coach Will E. "Cap" Bryan who is daily stressing the train-

ing of the quarter quartet. Last Saturday in the dual meet with Montana the relay team. com posed of Hodson, Norman, Stowell and Johnson, established a new Idaho record for the mile, running the distance in 3:25.9.

Time lost on the passing of the baton from man to man is being picked up this week by more efficlent handling of the stick. Two tenths of a second have been lost on each exchange, says Cap Bryan. With the transfer of the baton speeded up and the advantage of continued goo weather the Idaho team should be Boise Junior Elected Capfaster than ever when it competes against some of the bort quarter milers on the coast-at the conference

in Olympic tryouts the following day. Outstanding performers from the University of Southern California, Washington State College, Oregon, Montana and Idaho are listed among The entries.

DIVISION BASEBALL TITLE AT STAKE IN SATURDAY'S CLASH

Idaho Battles W. S. C. On MacLean Field for East-... ern Division Honors

VANDALS NOW LEAD Montana Victory Over W

S. C. Places Cougars One Game, Behind

State college and the University of Idaho will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on MacLesa field in the game, which if won, by fdaho, will mean the championship of the north-ern division of the Pacific coast con-ference, and if lost will mean for W. S. C. another change for the title. The Cougar nine is at present trailing the Wardel team one game and Montana. Vandal team one game and Montana, the third team in the division, has finished its schedule of eight games

This is a schedule of east similar far in the cellar. By losing one of a two game series to Montana this week, Washington State lost her chance to win the championship even if she should defeat Idaho in the coming game. Two Cougar chuckers were pounded for 16 runs in the first game and W. S. C. lost 16 to 6. Tuesday's game resulted in a 14 to 4 win for the Pull-man squad.

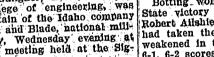
Wednesday afternoon W. S. C. nosed out Gonzaga 8 to 7 in a non-confer-ence game at Spokane. Idaho defeated Gonzaga twice early in the season. Three former clashes between Idaho and W. S. C. this season resulted in two victories for Idaho and one win for W. S. C. The game to be played off Saturday is the second be played off Saturday is the second driving, careful played of saturday is the second court chops, Brown excelled at base which was postnoned on account of line returns, but at the net Merrill which was postponed on account of

wet grounds. Everett "Whitey" Lawrence, shut the Cougars out with only two hits in the last game he pitched, is scheduled to twirl for Idaho Saturday. He will probably be opposed by Worden or McDowell for Washington State.

Each member of the team winning the eastern division championship will receive a gold baseball watch charm, and the victorious squad will play a three-game' series with the winner of the western division title.

GALIGHER IS HEAD **OF MILITARY GROUP** tain of Scabbard and

Blade Wednesday



HEAD OF HOME EC WANAGERSTAL **RECEIVES HONOR** FORMATINE Miss Katherine Jensen is One of Eight Members on National Advisory Com-nittee for Student Ciubs

A MARTINE AND A MARTINE

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, has been made a member of the National Advi-sory Committee for student clubs, This committee is made up of eight members, throughout the country. Florance E. Winchall of New York is

the chairman. Its purpose is improvement and it is of keen interest to the home eco nomics association. The initiative and executive ability of the individual girl and the technique of handling organization problems is developed through the clubs. An intelligent attitude to-

Fence, busting crews of Washington ward home making and an interest in State college and the University of allied vocations, and professions are Idaho will meet Saturday afternoon at also being encouraged.

VANDAL NET TEAM DRUBS W.S.C. SQUAD

Win All But One of Seven Matches Played Here Wednesday

Winning all but one of the seven matches played, Idaho's varsity tennis team defeated Washington State college on the Idaho courts Wadnes-day afternoon. All, five Vandal singles men won their first sets. Two matches were finished at the end of the second set, and the three others went into the third set to decide the

match. The fastest match of the afternoon vas between Beardslee Merrill, Idaho, was between Bearing player of the W. S. C. squad. Merrill took two sets 6-4, 6-3, in a fine exhibition of fast driving, careful placement and cross,

was easily the master. H. Carney in Fastest Match

Hayden Carney defeated Chapman 1-9, 7-5, in the most hotly conmatch of the afternoon. Eacl point was decided after long rallies. Both men had fast serves and used ong drives to good effect, but Carney, like Merrill, excelled close to the

Small, the largest man on the Cougar squad, dropped two sets out of three to Charles Carney 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. was able to cover the whole Small ourt in returning some almost impossible shots but many of his drives went outside. Carney played a steady same, working from one side of the court to the other and finally driving to Small's feet with a rush that copt the W. S. C. "Tilden" from rushing the net where he was most effective

Idnho Wins Doubles In two straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, Wil-liam Callaway, runner-up of the Idaho singles tournament, defeated Vougler,

Jack Sheehan Resigns Argo-naut Job; Edward Coon on Gem ATHLETIC MANAGERS

EXECUTIVE EDARD

Number 66

Eighteen Men Appointed to Fill Managerships In

Athletics

A circulation manager for The Arconsul, an assistant business mana-ser of the Gem of the Mountains and athletic managers for next year ware named by the executive board of the ASUI at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in room 104. Administration building. This was the final board meeting for this year.

Edward Coon, sophomore, was lected assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, while Jack, Sheehan, junior, was hamed circula-tion manager of The Argonaut. Three ballots were taken before Sheehan received a majority of the votes of the board, eliminating other applicants, Robert Allshie, Jack Parker and Frank A. Warner.

Late Thursday night Sheehan indicated that he would hand in his resignation Friday morning to the secretary of the ASUI. He gave ho, reason for his withdrawal. A new circulation manager probably will be named by the executive board next fall. Following a year of service as assistant business manager on the Gem and circulation manager on The Argonaut, both men automatically became business managers the next year.

Eighteen Managers-

Eighteen athletic managers, includ-ing senior managers, were appointed fuesday upon recommendation of the athletic committee. Under the system inaugurated last year, one sentor manager is named for each malor sport with two junior and tour sopho-more managers. Eight freshmen managers for each sport will be named next fall after school is started. Under this system men desiring positions as senior managers are given a chance

to work up to the jobs. Cecil Prost was appointed senior baseball manager with Percy Wilcox and Ray Archibald as juniorr mana-Wilford Young and Eldon Hatfield were named sophomore managers.

Senior manager for basketball next year will be Kenneth Marchest, Jess

year Will be Kenneth Marchest, Jesa Egurida, and Earl McDonald, were named as junior, basketball, managers. Track Manager Harry Jones was appointed as Sen-ior track manager. Frank Winseler, and Robert St. Clair ware named as and Robert St. Clair were named es junior managers. Souhomore manag-ers are Harold Ostrander, Gerald Bartholow and Kenneth Egbert. Frank Hunt was named as senior. football manager with Rex Westcott and Paul Gowen as junior managers. Romer Teller was the only sophomore

football manager named. Kenneth Marchesi will have charge of all intramural and minor sports

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HONORED GUESTS

Graduates at Banquet

Wednesday

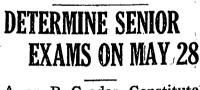


boys in this year's graduating class Purpose of the organization, is to chosen last year. There probably will be several men coming up next year and other good prospects are' in

All of the newly elected studen members will receive bachelor of arts legrees this spring in the college of letters and science, the fraternity limting its selections to students regist ered in this college. Selection is made on a basis of scholarship and activi-The new organization will also give The two alumni members elect

ary 24, 1924, and was officially christened February 27. During the remainder of the year the group lived

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A or B Grades Constitute Exemptions: Special Tests Planned

Seniors applying for degrees may find out on May 28 if they will have to take final examinations by getting approximate semester grades from their instructors, according to information given out today by Ella L. Olesen, registrar. A grade of A or B will exempt students from examinations.

If examinations are necesary they will be scheduled the next week and they should not conflict with regular classes. Exceptions to this examination rule, are students in the college of law or students who have spent but one semester residence at the university in addition to summer

ment exercises which will start on Thursday, June 7, with the faculty recontion for the start of the source of the reception for President Frederick J. Kelly. Alumni day will be Saturday, June 9. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday and commencement stead, Minnesota to enter a private will be Monder and the service services enterprise. will be Monday, June 11.

cott and Paul Gowen, junior mana-gers; Wilford Young, Eldon Hatfield, Kenneth Ostrander, Romer Teller, Sol Beadner and Gerald Barthalow, sophomore managers. AG STUDENTS PICK

OFFICERS FOR 1928 Charles Spencer Elected President; A Murphy, H. Steele, E. Blodgett and O. Espe Are Also Picked

Frank Hunt, Harry Jones, Kenneth

Marchesi and Cecil Pfost, senior man-

agers: Percy Wilcox, Ray Archibald,

Jess Égurrola, Earl McDonald, Frank

Winzeler, Robert St. Clair, Rex West-

At a regular meeting held May 23 at Morrill hall, the Ag Club elected officers for next year. The following men were elected: Charles Spencer, president; Albert Murphy, vice president; Harold Steele, secrtary; Earl Blodgett, treasurer; Oliver Espe, as-sistant manager of the little interna-

Professor F. W. Atkeson gave short talk on dairying in Cuba. tional.

FARM ECONOMIST LEAVES FACULTY

Professor George L. Sulerud, assist-All grades will be filed with the ant economist at the experiment sta-registrar by June 2. This leaves the tion, will leave the university in June. Professor Sulerud, has spent three surveys in southern Idaho. He expects to make a tour of the western

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

This isn't heaven!" Self-Complacency (Editor's note: The following is a | "Heaven!

continuation of the article appearing in the last issue of The Argonaut president-elect of the University of to point out. Supposing to be heaven Idaho. The article is reprinted from Kelly is now located.)

The first blight to which I wish to refer is self-complacency. It was ro-ported a few days ago that an influential citizen of Chicago died and passed to the great beyond. In recognition of his importance, he was given a guide to show him about the place. After an hour's sauntering around he still appeared more or less bored and finally stopped the guide and said: "So this is heaven. Well, I've heard heaven oracked up now for a good many years, but I don't see where this is much different from Chicago. "Heaven, man!" said the guide.

This gentleman's state of mind typifies the first blight which I wish what is really Chicago. Self-complacency, an unquestioning attitude, an University of Minnesota, where Dean Kelly is now located.) tendency to assume that what is, is right, and the consequent sluggishness of reforms, is an evidence of how anaemic our liberalism is. We still elect state superintendents of public instruction and many other technical officers by popular vote, even though every one admits that the only reason is that we hark back to the out worn motion of democracy that all the people should exercise an equal voice in all affairs of government. The short ballot is acknowledged to be

the best means of registering the real (Continued on page 2)

Announcement was made at that time of seven girls who have won W. S. C. Enters Team

their "I" sweater. Led' by Les Barnes, world's rec- geant. John Stamm, delegate to the ord holder in the pole vault, and national convention of the society at Discussion regarding the number of points necessary for membership in the organization was held. At least 50 points above health rules must be made. Whether a girl must have 200 or 300 points in team sports before he will be given her sweater was a problem which was left for decision

next fall. The girls who received the orange and blue pledge bow were: Katherine West, Virginia Grant Elinor Edwards, Elsie Warm, Alice Nelson, Ruth Row-ell, Lynn Cowgill, Catherine Morley,

Corona Dewey, Lula Grace Allen, Dorothy Nixon, Helen Wiswall, Margaret Scholler, Beatrice Bangs, Be-

points for their sweaters. WILL BE NEW CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI

Charley Borah, joint holder of the Columbus, Ohio, last month, reported world's 100-yard dash mark, the U. on the trip east. Plans for next year on the trip east. Plans for next year were also discussed. S. C. team is doped to take the meet. were also discussed. S. C. team is doped to take the meet. Outside initiation for 12 members For two years, 1925 and 1926, the Trojans have won the national I. C. was held in the arboretum Sunday A. A. A. A. championship and are evening at which time Captain E. W.

A. A. A. A. championship and are strong contenders for premier honors again this year. In his most recent race Borah equalled the official world's record of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash. Weldon Draper, sophomore sprinter who finished a close second to Borah in that race, will also be an entrant in the Missoula meet. Against these flashes will be pitted Wes Foster of W. S. C. and D. An-derson of Washington, both betten

Idaho ROTC unit here.

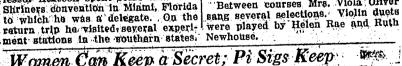
Poulton Pittman and Beyer Are Other Officers of Legal Honorary; Last Meeting Tuesday

Nine senior members of Sigma Al-pha Iota, national musical fraternity, were honor guests at a banquet given at the Moscow hotet Wednesday exening. A corsage buquet of sweet peas in pastel shades marked the places for the guests. Tullps and ferns ar-Rewman and Dorotny Ross. Generieve and Deliah Budrow, Zola Geddes, Marion White, Elva Reid, Mildred Williams, and Pauline Clare are the girls who have earned 800 derson of Washington, both betten Jimmy Payne, low hurdles star of the Trojan team, has run his event the Trojan team, has run his event the and also recalled early days of the very and also recalled early days of the very ranged in low bowls, completed the

Edward Poniton was chosen asso-ciate justice, William Pittman, clerk and Edwin Beyer, treasurer. A busi-ness meeting will be held at the Sig-ma Chi house next. Thesday, after-noon at 4:30 o'clock. presentation of a gold honor seal to Lucile Ramstedt for high schol-



arship. The presentation was made by Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, province president. At the same time Miss Johnson announced the mem-Professor F. W. Atkeson of the Projessor s. w. Atkeson of the Miss Johnson autounced the man-dairy department returned May 19 bers receiving the second degree for from a month's trip to the east Pro-fessor Atkeson spent some time at a Lucile Ramstedt and Goldie Smith. Between courses Mrs. Viola Oliver Shriners convention in Miami, Florida



Women Can Keep a Secret; Pi Sigs Keep Alpha Phi Charter News Quiet Three Days

appetites. Having called a short housemeet-(By Sylvia Oldham) They say girls can't keep secrets, but the 39 Pl Sigma Rho girls kept a most important one from Saturday ing immediately after lunch, Grace a most important one from Saturday noon until Tuesday at midnight. An-nouncement by telegram of the ac-ceptance of their petition to Alpha They decided to keep the news se-cret until the announcement by seregave strict instructions that each cret until the announcement by sere-nades at the various group houses the following Tuesday.

Helen Milliken, retiring house president, received the telegram. Its de-livery caused no great excitment, since she had already received sevi eral in regard to a teaching position for next year. Telegrams had ceased to be events at the Pi Sig house, and only a "Wolf, Wolf," reaction mani-fested to this one, although there was a faint undercurrent of excitement.

During lunch it was noted that Helen Milliken and Grace Jain, the new president, seemed to have small

petition has been accepted by Alpha Phi," said the message, which was greeted by a joyous shriek, that had to be soft-pedalled in order that no one else would suspect the news. "Only three persons not members of the sorority were told the good news

on Saturday, Dr. George Morey Miller, who, according to the Pi Sig president, has "aided, abetted, and guided the campaign" for admission to Alpha Phi, Mrs. Wallace Scales, the housemother, and Mrs. Arthur R. Priest. wife of the national secretary of Phi

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next year; besides basketball, it was lieutenant, Paul Rudy, second lieu-tenant, and Darius Davis, first sersets from Brown and Chapman, the best Cougar pair, 9-7, 8-6. announced. S. A. I. SENIORS ARE When paired against Botting and Small the Vandal team of C. Carney and W. Callaway won the sixth victory for Idaho, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

were also discussed. Outside initiation for 12 members was held in the arboretum Sunday was held in the arboretum E. W. ing at 10. o'clock on the Washington Musical Fraternity Fetes State courts.

WELKER ELECTED P. A. D. PRESIDENT Page Two

Helen Kerr .

Virginia Grant.

Cedric d'Easum.

Paul Boyd

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Lee Gillette

COMMITTEE chairmen and cominittees for the new student drive campaign have been named, marking of a system to bring more Idaho students here next year. About 150 students were included on these comthe students not named are left out. mer years.

The committees chosen by the general committee are primarily to dident on the campus automatically bacomes a member by virtue of his membership in the ASUI and therefore will be expected to do as much if not more than designated committee members. Such a campaign as planned, for the purpose of interesting more Idaho high school seniors in the university as the place for their higher education, cannot be carried out successfully by a few. It will take the support of every stu-

dent and alumni over the state. The purpose of instituting this campaign is not merely to increase the enrolment here. It is to bring to the university many of the men and women graduating from high schools in the state who pick institutions outside the state for their higher education. Many good students and persons that would be beneficial to Idaho are lost by this

method each year. Selling the university, as an institution of high rank, to graduating seniors-and parents of these men and women, is the task confronting every student on the campus this spring. Let's bring a few of the leading high school graduates to Idaho next year!

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do his share of the work willingly. Of course it is true that today there campaign have been named, marking are hired gardeners who keep the the initial step toward organization campus improved to such an extent that there is not much left for the students to do. Even at that some

...Proof Reader

...Grace Nixon

.Lucile Eaton

valuable work could be done if the students were still as interested and mittees, but this does not mean that | enthusiastic as they have been in for-In previous years each class has had specific duties it cheerfully performed. The senior class always and that it was properly served. This year they again did their work faithfully. It has always been the custom of the juniors to do the cleaning up, but this year, it was noted that, although several junior boys helped, FOR FEMALE SHEEP. only one girl was in evidence.

It is simply a question of whether tions sincerely enough to be willing to make a few sacrifices to keep them alive. The faculty can not continue to rec-

ognize a day that the students seem This is true of not to appreciate. other traditions that have been fos tered and loved by those who have gone.

IDAHO ALBERT

Shop says it pays to look well, .. On these sunny afternoons we agree. -IA-The honeymoon is over when they

start setting on opposite sides of the booth in the Nest. -IA-

Thee: What are you drinking? Thou: I asked for an orangeade, and he ordered a coke, but it tastes like rootbeer so it must be a pineapple sundae.

POPULAR MECHANICS This is Maconnel Q. Derby, stu-dent in the college of engineering the be held Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock at room 110 Science hall. Edward F. Mason university editor marks and other educational book-POPULAR MECHANICS

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928

Emb. Mom. Utah. Dear Miss, Mrs. or Mr. The other night I was studying and one of the frosh came in and told me that another Ford had gone driverless down University Aye. I laughed heartily at how dumb some guys are not to park right. Imagine if you can my embarrass nent when I went to the scene of

the crash and found it was the can had borrowed. William Tell. —IA— Lips that touch eatin 'tobaccy should ought to use listerine before they do any courtin. Say buddy, brush the hay seed off vour coat.

They aint hay seeds, thems wild oats. -IA The democratic Idaho spirit

much in evidence in the summer time ...Night Editor when Idaho students go out in the ...Night Editor fields as common laborers.



Foto by Barton The above foto shows Toe Euwhich each and every student should banks loading hay on his father's Notice the demijon in the fore farm.

ground. One of life's little jokes is the ball player, who, after taking three in the groove sets down on the bench and says: "Hell-that guy ain't got a thing on the ball." -IA-

Our idea of a soft job is to be on furnace duty at the house. —IA----

Oriole dopesters estimate that only rect the work in the sections of the had charge of the luncheon, seeing guys who ever read this colm be-state in which they live. Each stu- that the necessary food was provided sides the author and printer were

13 or not the students love their tradi- So long folks-see you next fall. SIGGIE. ---- TA---LIST ONE HUNDRED

ON STUDENT DRIVE

in State; Meeting Monday Evening

Appointment of 100 students on

Now, while the conception of edu-cation has changed to that of the pro-Instructions and detailed plans will be presented to this group at a meetcess of developing all the powers of

and head of the department of jour

ion, Burton Stewart. Arco: Robert Brown Hansen: Aulbert Frahm. Soda Springs: Verlyn Clark. Montpelier: Alfonzo Berrey, Pear an Orman. Driggs: Finley Robertson. -Rexburg: Kenneth Gillespie. American Falls: Jesse Wendell.

Jerome: Everett Lawrence. Wilbur Halley: Ruth Clements. Wright, Arthur Ensign. Rigby: Aldon Tall. Shoshone: Dorothy Whitenack. Challis: Gladys Leaton. Dubois: Zola McGee. Hagerman: Lyna Johnson. Le

ohnson. Bonners Ferry: Wallace James Esher Fry. Donna Newell. Sandpoint: Rex Wendle, Helen

Ames Pocatello: Harold Stowell, Dorothy Bucks.

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Priest River: George Beardsmore St. Maries: Blake Sargent, Edward testimony to that. The advertisers Douglas. Beulah Brown, Herbert pay upwards of eighteen million dol-Wunderlich.

Orofino: Vera Bryant. Buhl: Virginia Peck. Craigmont: Irby Louise Durlap. Nezperce: Alice Harding, Francis kridge.

Council: Melville Johnson. McCall: Elizabeth Brown. Members of the general committee were Alvin Reading, chairman, Allen Janssen, Dorothy Hall, Cecil for thought. Hagen, Helen Taylor, Alice Waldrop, lectures and and Burton Ellis.

THINKING FOR ONESELF IS

(Continued from page 1) will of the people in government, but slow.

Not many years ago I lived in a community where two struggling tion's business men in their financial fare must be supreme over personal churches, a Congregational and a rather than in their social aspirations. or national welfare. There exist on Methodist, had their meager edifice just across the street from each other. to the nation's prosperity which has of civilization from those who are Both were spending all their vitality been and is still being made by "big dominated by the selfish impulses of PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES THE PLEDGING OF THE FROSH WHO THINKS THE U-HUT A HOME FOR FROM LE SUFER WHO THINKS THE U-HUT A HOME Who did to be shown of a commit-to the fact that each decade sees a preater proportion of our country's wealth concentrated in the hands of fewer and fewer of our coun-would resent the imputation that they would resent the imputation that they on a three did to the order and y other of corr kind at the order and y other of corr kind at the order of gen-of corr coun-would resent the imputation that the order of the order o on merely keeping alive. After much business," we cannot close our eyes tribal leaders to those who are of gentee appointed to present the matter to our Methodist bishop and request him try's citizens. It is not ungenerous are illiberal, nevertheless conduct ing secretary; and Walter Dean, sernot to appoint a pastor for our church, to assume that if our grist of thought themselves essentially on the basis of geant-at-arms. but rather to let us join with the Con- pabulum is ground through the mill their own personal desires. How widegregationalists for the year and then, of big business too exclusively, we spread this is may be brought out by cussion of several momentous inter-when a change of pastor would later shall be warped in our thinking. We the popularity of such stories as the national questions. There was a great be made, the new apoptintee might be may exhibit liberalism, that is, we following: "Said Mr. Bing, 'Did you a Methodist. Well do I remember may boast of our intellectual freedom, hear about Jones? 'No,' said Mr. freeing India from British control. with what self-complacency the bishop we may stand staunchly for our con- Ding. 'What about him?' 'Why,' said A picnic will be held Saturday af a Methodist. Well do I remember may boast of our interfectual frequency, with what self-complacency the bishop we may stand staunchly for our con-made answer to our petition: "No, victions, but our views may be formed Mr. Bing, 'he cought a burglar sing-brethren. Let's stick by the good old from partial information or from ing in his cellar.'" Violation of law on the score that brethred with the law is a burgle of the law is a bur sands of communities the church, the be in the interest of the public after one does not believe in the law, is a nual banquet. H. S. Dhillan spoke. most potent influence in human con- all. I mean only to warn you, young reversion to the lowest type of sotrol all down through the centuries, is men and women, that you cannat think waning in power because it cannot independently of your intellectual food violation today, and among the sup-

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heydey of the distition. We are preteven by the rapidly mounting number | control. of college graduates who should be leading the nation's thinking .

Social Consciousness

One other blind spot in our liber-

Intellectual freedom as a habit of mind can have no practical signifi-Under the spell of the daily newscance apart from the materials with which we think. ' Therefore, the supply of the materials for thinking is all important, and the third social blight

to which I wish to call attention is the present contamination of that inellectual food supply. The cost of the manufacture of the average number of the Saturday Evening Post for which you pay five The Curtis Publishing Company mortality rate in our county or town marks of statesmanship. lose fourteen cents on each or nation is in comparison with that cents is nineteen cents. The Curtis Publishing Company or nation is in comparison with that the company's wealth bears ample tions, and why the difference. As a most of us today. Brotherly love emin the company's wealth bears ample

lars a year for their space in this one great national weekly. Incidentally, that would support a dozen average universities. The sums spent for advertising in other magazines and in the metropolitan newspapers must be enormous sums indeed.

a foremost quality of liberalism. A people whose diet contains too

that much candy defeats their ambi-

ty much what we feed upon.

But what has that to do with liberalism? Merely this: newspapers and magazines furnish our chief food Along with sermons, lectures and the movies, they deter-mine not only what we thing about, but also what we think about it. By and large, the one who holds the purse ration of our present day intellectual LIBERALISM, SAYS KELLY strings determines the policies. By food.

and large, our liberalism is pretty well confined in its diet to what the nation's advertisers wish to feed it. alism must be discussed briefly, and I shall close. Perfect liberalism must Without in the least disparaging their be as wide as the human race. progress in its adoption is painfully high motives or their worthy citizencan make no distinctions between ship, it may be assumed that the nation's advertisers represent the na- classes, races, or nations. Human welor national welfare. There exist on

Without minimizing the contribution the earth today people of every level

make the adjustment which its friends supply, and that that food supply is posedly most liberal minded classes, and supporters realize it must make. dominated largely today by a small proves how near the surface are the But why go to the fields of politics minority of our people. Probably that roots of our liberalism. Crime of



tal habit of challenging tradition is the missing ingredients is to show liberal education. A famous preacher initiative. If one-fourth of the hours who was later made a bishop, once spent on newspapers were spent on said, "Any man who behaves himself little iodine will have a tendency to spent on newspapers were spent on said, Any man who behaves nimself develop goiter. Our lady friends of students of the events, we should be bught to go to hell." I say, any man the perfect thirty-two type have found a much better informed people. The who behaves himself because he's that much sendy detects that a much better informed people. a much better informed people. The afraid he'll go to jail, ought to go tion to be weighed in the balance and for perusal of the serious treatises to jail." Certainly no man who can found wanting. These days are the on issues that confront mankind, but claim even the rudiments of a liberal which treatises now go largely unread, mind needs such fear to effect his self

Problem Goes Deeper But the problem goes much deeper.

While we will not defend personal selpaper craze we allow ourselves to fishness, we still have little compunc-feel quite ashamed if it is discovered tion about group selfishness. What tion about group selfishness. What feel quite ashamed if it is discovered that we do not know how many gal-Ions of gasoline Lindbergh used in his ocean hop, or how many home runs Babe Ruth swatted last season. We ought to feel ashamed, instead, not to know how the families of the coal is an get for my state of the expense of the nation; what is an get for my state ought to feel ashamed, instead, not to how how the families of the coal is an get for my nation at the expense is an get for my state of the state; what I can get for my state is an get for my nation at the expense is an get for my nation at the expense is an get for my nation at the expense y pay five miners are faring, who have been so Nor does long on strike, or what the infant large; all these are regarded still as

quential daily newspaper gossip, and bracing all mankind is the severest so have no time for the materials test we have to meat today. What of so have no time for the materials (test we have to meat today. What of needed for liberal thinking. I would like to be a charter member of a club whose oath of membership should be that event time a falend a term. be that every time a friend asked a mercial rights. Even so, it is nothing question such as "Do you think Dempsey will fight again?", the member pride, for we might have done it with should reply something like this: out waiting for the embarrassing cir-"After careful consideration I have cumstances to force us to it.

What of Mexico? What of the come to the conclusion that he will League of Nations? And the World not. Now let me ask you one. Do Court? I hope that time will prove you think a horned toad can climb a telephone pole?" Such a club might that our national policies have exem-help to reveal to us the gross adulte- plified the spirit, "Humanity first and plified the spirit, "Humanity first and America second." But I must wait to see.

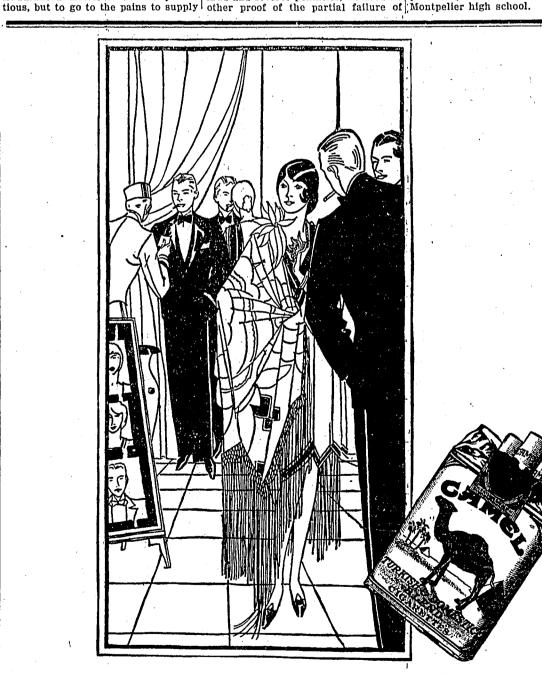
Year; Discussion Held on **Foreign** Problems

Helen Dalton was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at a meeting held at the U-Hut Monday. Other

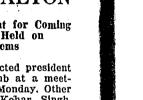
Following election there was a disthe popularity of such stories as the national questions. There was a great deal of discussion on the topic of

cial control. The prevalence of such HOME EC. SENIORS ACCEPT TEACHING POSITIONS IN STATE

Gladys Oller, a senior in home economics, has received a position on and religion? Education, the public explains why distinguished guests whatever sort is merely the expres- the home economics faculty of Jerome schools of which our universities are from other lands when visiting sion of one's own uncurbed desires high school. She succeeded Minna a part, seems not overly hospitable to America get the impression of a rath- carried out at the expense of the so- Stuntz, also a graduate of Idaho, who cial group. If to check the crime has been transferred to Nampa. Ger-To be on your guard against this wave we must resort to more drastic trude Ames, another senior in the decently launched for bringing more consisted of quantities of stuff stored ill-balanced diet is to be wisely cau- laws and severer penalties, we need no partment, has received a position in



COSMOPOLITANS ELECT H. DALTON Girl is Chosen President for Coming





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towns of the state, was the initial liberalism. A half century ago the er crass materialism. step in the student campaign re- conception prevailed that education

students from within the state to the university next fall. Several schools consisted of alternate exermight have done

day afternoon.

B. P. Contact Committees Named Howdy folks-A sign in the De Lux

contact committees in the cities and

representative students from each cises of learning and reciting, with community were chosen by the gen-eral committee in charge of the cam-percentage the student did of all he paign Wednesday evening and Thurs-

COLLEGE SPIRIT

vention will make it pos-WITHOUT attempting a dictionary of college spirit, I should like sible Fords with per-fect safety. Mr. to suggest something like the follow-Defby's invening as expressing that much-talked tion, known as the "Self Colof. but little-thought-about. concept. the College spirit is that background of lapsable, reversable, Ford Controllideas, 'ideals,' and attitudes toward one's Alma Mater which is the dominating and directing force behind all of a large anchor. and a ten one's acts with respect to her. Such foot log chain. a concept to college spirit gives it He guarantangibility, but its greatest value lies tees it will prein the fact that it makes college spirit vent any Fords taking unau-thorized jaunts a gunding and directing force in the college life of the student. At one college which proudly boasts of its

spirit in pep meetings, in the college paper, and from the chapel platform, it is the policy of the library not to purchase textbooks for the stacks for the simple reason that textbooks cannot be kept in the library, and I never heard any one accuse the janitor of taking them. This same college tried an honor system in examinations for several years, but finally had to give it up because it would not work. Too many students, overflowing with college spirit, of course persisted in acting dishonorably in the examination room. The inability of American colleges and universities to maintain an honor system is notorious, and yet doubtless every college which displays such inability is proud of its spirit and does not

hesitate to say so. If college students would think of college spirit as the directing force behind all their acts in college, possibly many of the acts so common on college campuses would be less common. Possibly an honor system could be made to work; possibly library books would be safe; possibly there would be less petty thieving of coats, caps, books, notebooks and fountain pens what the colleges are doing.

Student Opinion

Campus Day Losing Significance Dean French says that last week's editorial on the significance of Cam-While on his sea bound freight, pus day was exceedingly timely in Or wouldn't graduate serving as a reminder to students that they are letting go of traditions. It is evident to students' who have been here during previous years that Campus day has lost much of its

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down University Avenue Foto by Kerr

---IA---What ever troubles Lindley had While holding students back He never borrowed Humpy's Ford And had it jump the track.

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-- TA-ALBERT'S JOURNAL

(Fridai) Up betimes & to printerle Drummond. where i sit at typriter for laste tyme, Wallace: for which heven do be praised, after Walker. much scrivening lack to tonge house Boise: where i finde letter from myne pater Nelson, Edwin Springer, Jean Rawlins, Frances Gallet. Filer: Laura Clark. sayn that he have finde myghtle fyne job for me when i arive at home so that i sayd zooks dad, thou nowest it grieve me greatlie to thynke of Jenkins. Ashton: Frank Smuin.

worke. FAMOUS LAST WORDS Hey Hympy, let me borrow your Burgher.

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. __IA__ Embarrassing Moments

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you can't graduate. Today's Putrid Prize Poem ert Hogg, Vernon Patch. Grangeville: Frank McGrane, Earl Will McDonald. Nampa: Emerson Platt, Georgetta Miller, Martha Adams, Richard Enwill ---IA -What ever troubles Noah had

nis, Eldon Hatfield. Blackfoot: Boyd Hodson. Salmon: Elizabeth Smith. Spokane: Dorothy Hall, Clair Gale, Alice Kelly, Sidney Pierson, Hugh New Plymouth: Lawrence Grab-

aer. Mountain Home: Lambert Car-

nalism, will outline briefly the through the graduate school tends to methods to be followed. Ted Turner, hamper that development; tends to Idaho's contact man for the past few fix the learner's attention upon meetyears, will explain most effective ing requirements, upon getting by; means of interesting high school students who plan on entering college of liberal education, namely, stimulatto come to the University of Idaho. ing intellectual independence; in spite Al Reading, student body president of all these acknowledged evils of for next year, will preside. Must Attend Meeting our system of school and college marks, less than a half dozen colleges

Necessity of attending the meeting in the country have yet dared to dis-Monday was stressed by Mr. Read- card the relic of a repudated conceping. Few days remain in which to tion of education. Almost nowhere make the final arrangements, and the are college students met with a chalfield organization must be perfected. lenge to educate themselves. Even in Those who fail to come to the meet-the colleges, the supposed strongholds ling, or who do not make arrange-of liberalism, we are still telling stu-Those who fail to come to the most ing, or who do not make arrange-ments with Mr. Reading, will be dropped as being of little value to tomorrow, and then we spend out time in checking up on how well they did Students culti-Committees in each community what they were told. Students culti-

will be responsible for organizing vate the fine art of "getting by" so the Idaho students in their districts cleverly set forth in one of the verses of Jacques LeClercq's recent booklet into "come to Idaho" booster organizations. University publications of of student poems. Says he: 'When Death has loosed the last ties all kinds will be available in quanthat confine us: tities for distribution. Personal in-Try the Oriole, they ain't no wings students have been found to be by

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Twin Falls: Betty Wilson, Laried

Rupert: Pauline Hockaday, Darwin

Story, Gwendolyn Griffith. Idaho Falls: Jane Haley, Maryvina

St. Anthony: Edla Rice.

Malad: Dorothy Fredrickson.

Committees Named

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When, the doom read, slowly we steal away; You'll linger on with studied naivote far the most effective means of selling the university. This system of To whisper in God's ear: "Give me a direct contact will be the one used B Minus —!"

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Yes, whether in politics, religion, education, economics, science, or any Following are the committee ap-pointments made according to towns: Coeur d'Alene: Lucile Glindeman, the prevailing practice, no matter how Elmer Burgland, Cedric d'Easum. hoary with tradition; nor yet will-Kellogg: George Huber, Robert ing to call it wrong. Tradition is neither sacred nor profane. The men-Helen Taylor, Herman

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After an unusually successful and gay year socially, it is conceivable that there may be a few lamenta-tions over the fact that society is making her final bow to campus life. However, until the final, exasperat/ ing whirl of examinations begin, we After an unusually successful and still have time to enjoy ourselves, day to her home in Moscow for the

still have time to enjoy ourselves, so we are looking forward to another teaching in the high school at Walpleasant week end.' Social functions lowa, Oregon, Miss Keane was May seem to be mostly in the natifice of queen last year, a member of the informal house dances, A. T. O. en executive board, and was prominently tertaining Friday evening, Kappa connected with a number of student Da Alpha Theta. Sigma and Theta Saturday, and the Kappa Gamma sorority. underclassmen of Pi Sigma Rho and Alpha Chi Omega joining in an informal dance on the same evening. An outstanding affair of the week tor truck, and after an enjoyable day end, from the point of view of novel- spent in playing baseball, pitching ty, will be the Sigma Nu picnic dance borseshoes, and eating quantities of to be held at Rowland's Park Friday picnic food, the group returned to the

evening. Three picnics are scheduled for Sunday, by Beta Chi, Delta Chi and silon Thursday were: Mrs. Scales, Phi Delta Theta. May 25, Friday

Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance Sigma Nu Picnic Dance(Row.

land's Park)

May 26, Saturday

PI Sigma , Rho and Alpha Chi 0 m e g a Underclassmens' Dance Kappa Alpha Theta Informal

Dance

May 27, Sunday Beta Chi Picnic

Delta Chi Picnic Phi Delta Theta Picnic

May 29, Tuesday

Blue Key Dance T. M. A. and D. T. E. Weiner Roast

TEKES FROLIC AT GRIZZLY CAMP

guest of Sigma Nu Thursday. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were hosts at an enjoyable picnic Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests were William Krummes, Harry Schuttler, William Hawkins, Walter Slaughter, Allen Ramstedt, Eugene Logue and held at Grizzly Camp last Sunday. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Theophils, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shull and Jere Long. Mrs. Schuttler. Mrs. Ramstedt is a guest of Gamma

Guests were Cleo Decker, Rachel Jenks, Helen Peshak, Helen Melgard, Artylee Hallada, Winifred LaFond Vera Chandler, Dorothy Neal, Myrtle Rach, Louene Doolittle, Ruth Johnston, Lois Miller, Julia Hunter, Joyce Otter, Janette Gooding, Beatrice Hardin, Ruth Ramstedt, Lennie Sponsler, Elizabeth Miller, Lyna Johnson Charlotte Smith, Josephine Standahl Maxine Fagerstedt, Mary Gillespie Eleanor Christainson, Ethel Yarborough, Ruth Miller, Esther Olson Pullman, Smith Miller and Merle Gray.

"KAMPUS KATIE"

oe Brooks.

f Alpha Chi Omega this week. Mrs. Florence Robb, Nampa, was a

Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi A shower was given during the

Josephine Kenne, '27, returned Sun-Kappa Alpha Theta included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hausen, Robert Eddy, Leland Chapman, Edward Coon and Dan McGrath.

Mrs. Eunice Keller Merrill, Orofino, was a Tuesday evening guest of Kapactivities. She is a member of Kappa

Grayce Gooding, Welser, arrived Thursday and is a guest of Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its an Alpha Theta. nual picnic Sunday at Melgard's. The

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Havard Barrett, Twin Falls; Frank Smuin, Ashton; Harold Ostrander, Spokane; Ray Kelly, Rexburg; Harold Netzel, Lewiston; Marvin

Soderquist, Idaho Falls, and Clarence Layne, Buhl. Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Ep-Mrs. J. W. Newman and Helen New Leah Tuttle, Margaret Becker, Patsy man of Shoshone are guests of Pi Payne, Louise Dunlap, Eda Vehrs Sigma Rho.

Lorene Cusick, Cleo Decker, Margur-Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller were ite Ward, Alice Waldrop and Nell Wednesday luncheon guests of Pi Sigma Rho. George/Paulson was a luncheon

Gladys Risting was a Tuesday luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

W. Vaughn Iorns returned Tuesday Tuesday dinner guests of Delta night from province convention of Gamma were: Norman Smith, Jere Long, Walter Slaughter. Bill Hawking, Sigma Chi held at Seattle. Leroy Long, Harry Shuttler, Clem Paul and Robert Church and Burt

Ault, Lay Dickson and Jim Strong. Proffitt are house guests of Sigma Delta Gamma dinner guests Thurs-Chi. day were: Kenneth Jones, Holman Gray, Richard Wiley, Patrick Walker, Wednesday luncheon guests of Sig ma Chi were Dr. Joseph C. Nate, Hu-Carl Murray, Hugh Sproat, John bert H. Martin, the Rev. N. M. Jone and Neil Jones.

Hays hall dinner guests Wednes day were Cecil Hagen, Truman Sty ner, Charles Terhune, Joe Monk Diehl, Marjorie Drager, Leona Diedcrichsen, Flora Francone, Esther Doores, Evamae Baker, Fern Bowen, George Huber, Dariur Davis, Vaughr Iorns, Clarence McCall, Mrs. Wallace Scales and Mrs. Newman.

ALPHA PHI GRANTS CHAPTER TO PI SIGMA RHO GROUP

Robert E. Brown was a luncheon (Continued from page 1) Forney hall. The next spring in they moved into Center cottage and lived there until the present home was completed in September 1926. They first petitioned Alcha Phi in May 1926 and were rejected, due to the report then current that the University of Idaho would be divided, greater part to be moved to Pocatello. Consolidation of the Idaho Tech-Gamma Phi Beta entertained in honor of Mrs. Coffey at a surprise bridge party. Housemothers on the nical Institute as the southern branch of the university cleared up the political future of the university and encouraged the group to repetition. They were granter permis-Carol Buscher was a dinner guest of sion to do so last February, and the econd petition was sent in February

28. Beta Chi announces the initiation Received Word Saturday of Burton Stevens, St. Anthony; Law-A telegram from the president of Alpha Phi, Helen P. Bull, received Saturday stated that the petition had kane, and Arthur Schwartzenhauer, been accepted by all the chapters. This is said to be the only time that

Rupert. ness manager over Russell Tuttle Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha ma; Leah Tuttle, Portland; Kathryn hi Omega were Howard Carter, Har-Zerwilleger Clauter Land: Tensed; Lorene Cusick, earlier nert fall. Harold T. Nelson Chi Omega were Howard Carter, Har-Hanna, Tensed; Lorene Cusick, earlier nert fall. Harold T. Nelson ry Terwillegor, Clayton Loosli, Ger-Burke; Pauline Clare, Cambridge; was nominated for the position of ald Garlinghouse, Richard McGirr and Eda Vehrs, Spokane; Marguerite editor but withdrew his name before Further Deckner McGirr and Eda Vehrs, Spokane; Marguerite ditor but withdrew his a sophomore.

Beulah Nunneley, Malad, is a guest Burton, Emmett; Wilda, Langdon, twice yearly in December and in Lewiston; Cleo Decker, Kooskia; Grace Jain, Genesee, Lyna Johnson, Hagerman; Genevieve, Pew, Tekoa; Doris Fouch, Parma; Mildred Tim-

Stamm, Seattle. Freshmen: Elizabeth Chapman

Idaho Falls; Maxine Fagerstedt Weiser: Nina Newman, Shoshone; Fynette Guthrie, Emmett; and Anne Day, Spokane. Pledges: Grace Miller, Nampa

Mildred Clare, Campridge; and Dor othy DeLashmutt, Spokane.

IORNS IS EDITOR OF

IDAHO ENGINEER Elected for Next Year By Unanimous Vote; Johnson

Business Manager

Vaughn Iorns, Glenns Ferry, a junior in the college of engineering Wednesday afternoon was chosen unanimously to the position of editor of the Idaho Engineer for the coming ycar. Iorns is majoring in civil en-

gineering. Fred Johnson was elected busi-

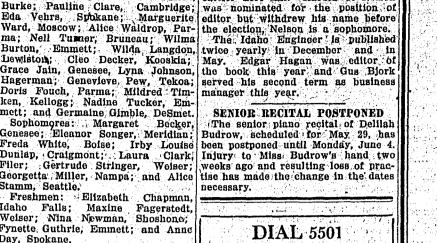
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Announcement that the marriage of Lucile Eaton, Gamma Phi Beta, to John McMurray, '27, Beta Theta Pi, will be held June 11, was made Tuesday evening at a delightful formal dinner for the seniors of Gamma Phi Beta. After the dinner course, music was heard in the living room, and while the listeners waited, Charles Gregory danced around the table carrying a corsage, which he finally pre-sented to Miss Eaton. He then presented each member with an announcement which was kept unopened until all had received them. The wed ding will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

DOCTOR NATE VISITS SIGMA CHI

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, national travling secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity, visited the local chapter Tuesday and Wednesday on an official visit of inspection. Wednesday morning he spoke at the weekly assembly, and conferred with a number of the department heads and officials of the university. Hubert H. Martin, province official, accompanied him divisional convention at Both men left Wednesday. Seattle. afternoon

SPANISH CLASSES PICNIC THURSDAY

Spanish 2 and 122 classes of Prof. H. A. Howe were entertained at a pienic Thursday afternoon at "Idler's Rest" on Moscow Mountain. After an afternoon of hiking and botanical exercises, the picnickers partook of a luncheon, cooked in true Spanish style.

Mr. Alberto Vasquez, instructor in Spanish, prof. H. Carter Davidson, Mrs. Ramos and small daughter were other guests. Mr. Vanquez is plan-ning a picnic for his spanish classes Tuesday.

THETA SENIORS HONORED AT LUNCHEON

The Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club of Moscow entertained active chapter graduating seniors at a bridge luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn, Tuesday. Those present includ-ed Mrs. Trenner, Mildred Perry, Josephine Brossard, Eleanor Beamer, Constance Elder Alice Melgard, Beit Constance Elder, Alice Melgard, Beulah Brown, Charlotte Smith, Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Miss Margaret Barry and Mrs. A. Lent and Mrs. R. T. Merrill of Orofino.

The final meeting of the Campus Cooks for the present year was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. J. L. Hansen, west of Moscow, at which a business session was held

Forney hall dinner guests Wednes-lay were Charles Fowler, Laurance Manning, Henry Martin, Bartlett Moss, Arthur Chapman, Currie Teed and Harold Kirklin. Kappa Alpha Theta recently re-

rence Thielke, Emmett; Floyd Suter,

Coeur d'Alene, Watford Slee, Spo-

picnickers were transported in a mo-

uest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thurs-

Crandall and Cleland Sullivan.

Jess Lee Hall and Cozette Hull.

guest Monday.

Phi Beta this week.

campus were guests.

Rossland, B. C.

Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Tuesday

W. C. Banks was a Sigma Nu dinner

evening were Miss Lena Shoup, Viola

campus about dusk.

Turner.

ceived announcement of the marriage of Marion Sweet, former member, to Arvin Grant, Boise.

Arvin Grant, Boise. Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday night were Kenneth O'Neil, Dean Arnold, Mac Hardwick, Edwin McAuley, Carl Nelson, Carol Allen, Cyprian Taylor, Earl McDonald, James O'Brien, Maitland Hubbard, Hartiy Kester, John Vesser and Ros-licen Nama: and Buth Romeborg Hartly Kester, John Vesser and Ros- iken, Nampa; and Ruth Remsberg

Alpha Phi has ever reconsidered a local. Pi Sigma Rho, although a local has been considered one of the strongest women's group on the campus. Scholastically it has always

been near the top. For the past two years it has held the McClintock scholarship cup, and will gain permanent possession by winning it :

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Twelve Go to Baseball Players and Nine for Track

Twenty-one men were voted to reeive "I" sweaters, in baseball and rack for this season at the regular neeting of the executive bhard Tueslay evening in room 104 of the Adinistration building. Twelve of the etters were in baseball while nine were for track. Although the season is not quite

Although the season is not quite finished, it is probable that no one vill win a letter in either sport in remaining contests, it was rought out at the meeting. In case etters are won by anyone not in the list voted Tuesday, it will be taken are of before the end of the year. Baseball lotters were voted to Ar-hur . Cheyne, Glen "Red" Jacoby, Walter Price, Frank McMillin, Carl Jurray, Merritt Greeling. Herman Ficko, George Greene, Cleland "Red' Sullivan, Everett Richardson, Floren Grabner and Everett Lawrence

Four members of the baseball club won their third letters this year, liese men being Jacoby-Green, Muray, and Sullivan. These men will sceive "I" blankats. The men makng letters for the second time are Chevne, Ficke and Lawrence.

The men who were passed upon to receive letters in track are John Norman. Wilfred Johnson, Donald Cleav-Harold Stowell. Sidney Pierson. Milford Collins, William Kershisnik, David Wicks and Jack Mitchell. Both Bleaver and Mitchell will receive their third letters in track while Norman and Collins will receive their second.

IDAHO RELAY TEAM IN CONFERENCE MEET

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in 23.4, and is favored to win at the

conference. Strong in Mile 'Idaho's best chances will be in the two-mile run and mile relay. Cleaver, Idaho captain, is favored to win the two-mile although stiff compeition is expected from Rufus Kaiser. Washington distance runner who has been making fast time this spring. Herman Brix, Washington shot heaver who has recently reached a mark just a few inches under 51 feet, is among the best of the weight men to enter in the meet. Collins of Idacertain of taking a place.

Coach Bryan is planning to take a squad of 12 to 14 men to Missoula. All the men making the trip have shown sufficient ability to have a chance for points against conference ompetition. The tentative dist of Vandals to be taken on the trip is: Don Cleaver, two mile; Milford Colshot and discus; Jim Griffith. hurdles and javelin; Boyd Hodson, mile relay; Wilfred Johnson, mile requarter; John Norman, prints and mile relay; Harold Stowbilly half mile and mile relay; Willfam Kershisnik, discus and shot; Sid Pierson, pole vault; Charles Hug-gins. pole vault; Harold Thornhill hurdles: Dave Wicks, mile run; Jack Mitchell, hurdles; Darwin Burgher



TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR NEW PRESIDENT Seniors to Meet Dr. and Mrs. Kelly at Informal Reception to be Held June 8.

Two hundred seniors will be given an opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly at an informal reception given by the university at Hays hall

Friday evening, June 8 at 8:30 o'clock, Invitations which were, in charge of committee were sent out Thursday. The reception is to take the place of the annual party given heretofore y President and Mrs. Alfred H. Upham for the seniors as their last social gathering together, before comnencement.

Members of the academic council and their wives are to attend the afair during which there will be dancing. A committee was appointed by the university to take charge of the invi-tations and the entertainment.

SENIOR WOMEN SELECTED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

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in 1913 and later received his doctor of medicine degree from Rush Medical Institute. At the present time he Seattle and has as his specialty internal disorders and has perfected many medicines along this line.

Mr. Lukens at the present time is a number of years he served as chief his elections. He has written a text book on Idaho history and civics. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek fraternity in the United States being founded at Williams and Mary college, Virginia in 1776. The Idaho charter was granted at commencement ex-

ercises in 1926. **Rules Are Strict** At the meeting last spring, by-laws

of the Idaho group were so revised as to give two elections each year. One in the fall is to consider those juniors who have attained a scholastic average of not less than 5.666, have been

in residence five semesters and have completed, all but six hours in re-quirements for graduation, have had at least 16 hours of advanced work

and no grades of "F". The spring election is to consider graduating seniors. These candidates must have attained an average of 5.666 and will have been in residence here at least five semesters at gradu ation. Two classes of seniors may be considered: those with a residence of ho has done 44 feet and is almost of 5,500 and those with a residence of at least four months and an average at least seven semesters, and an aver

age grade of 5.333. But a few of these new members are ever taken in by the Idaho group each year, and last year was the first time members were elected in the spring. Thos voted in last year were: Millie McCollum, Beulah Brown, Glenn Johnson and Herbert Wunderlich.

tin, who will start in left field, looks good with the hickory

Vavrick is scheduled to start the game on the mound, with Beglan re-ceiving. Lefty Wilson, Grimm, and Jacobs are also promising chuckers and either of they may see action tomorrow. Fuller, at first; Eaton, at second;



Dr. Joseph C. Nate, Sigma Chi Official, Points Out

Obligations Since we have done nothing to deserve our college opportunities, the least we should do is to leave these institutions, better than we found thom, Dr. Joseph C. Nate, traveling secretary, of Sigma Chi, fraternity, told students Wednesday morning in their final assembly of the year. "Our higher education changes are

thrust upon us today with no deserving or egort on our part," he continued, "and certainly the very least we can do is to pay the twofold obligation—first to our homes which made this education possible

and secondly to our colleges. We should make up our minds to assume our responsibility and to render a service that will justify these sacrifices."

Cities Interesting Storles Particularly interesting were Doc-tor Nate's references to his travels over the United States in the course of visiting the leading educational inis a practicing physician of note in stitutions of the country. He had numerous stories and whimsical fea-

tures of the various colleges visited. "Colleges are as different as people," he, went on, "and although they Idaho secretary of state and was have common thought and common elected to this position in 1926. For language, they are different in their traditions, their ideals, their plans, clerk in the state department before their drifts, their emphasis, their programs and their ideas. But again if this world is to be better there can be only one theme-pass on that which is good and whatever is your gain, let it be someone else's too." Doctor Nate's trip started at the University of Maine and has contin-

ued around the rim of the United States. He told of the famous oak tree of the University of Georgia which "owns itself," and of abandoned cannons at the University of Georgia-all peculiarities which are characteristic of different parts of

the country. He was introduced to the assembly by Dean Francis A. Thomson.

> FROSH TRACK MEN **MEET W.S.C. FRIDAY**

Well Conditioned Squad **Compects With Cougar** Frosh Here Today

Idaho's yearling track and field men meet their first test of the season when they match paces with the this afternoon. W. S. C. frosh here A likely looking squad has been turn ing out lately, and although handicapped by a short training period they are expected to give a good account of themselves. Some of the men have been out for spring foot-

ball, and are consequently in good condition

Six dash men, B. Sargent, E. Redman, F. V. Werner, R. Sweeley, C. Allen and D. Bradshaw have been stepping the century and the two twenty in good time. Sweeley and Sargent are broad jumpers as well,

the former having leaped more than T. Raide and M. Heath will repre-

SENIOR CANES TO APPEAR TUESDAY Next Two Weeks To Be Full For Sen-lors; Baccalarreato on Sanday, 14 victories, five of them conference

June 10 Swagger, sticks and canes will be the official badge of seniors from

Tuesday, May 29, until commence-ment, Gus Bjork president, anment. nounced Thursday evening.

crowded Senior activities will be or the next two weeks when class ineetings, final planning of the sen- by combination that, will, give the ior gift to the university, a recep- western division champs a tough race. ton for Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly and other functions will take place. Baccalaureate services will be Sun-day morning, June 10 and the next morning will be commencement.

WOMEN CAN KEEP SECRET;

well. PI SIGS PROVE STATEMENT

(Continued from page 1) Delta Theta, who was visiting the campus at the time.

W. S. C.'s infield has been changed Mrs. Priest, a member of Alpha Phi, had been invited to dinner Sat somewhat, also. Ted Rowher, famil-iar to fans of football and basketball urday evening. Much interested in as well as baseball, played third base the group, she suggested that, she would like to assist them in obtainlast year. Now Archie Buckley, sophomore, has taken his place and ing their national charter. The girls Ted has gone to first. McCord and then divulged their secret and re-ceived her delighted congratulations. "May I tell Arthur?" asked the Exeley are familiar figures in the Cougar outfield. Both men were concharming lady. "No", she decided for herself, "I won't tell him until we get home." Thus do we find team sistent sluggers during the 1927 season. Home runs by Excley twice sank

Idaho hopes on MacLean field. work among women in the important Either the chucking is much better matter of the preservation of secrets.

this year or the boys have lost their News of Pi Sigma Rho's achieve eye. No homers were knocked in ment was announced to the campus by a serenade of Pi Sigma Rho and

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Alpha Phi songs Tuesday ovening Enthusiastic cheering attested the hearty feeling of approval and the esteem in which the group is held on the campus.

Beta, Theta Pi, giving a sweetheart serenade at the Gamma Phi Beta house, received the news early. They hastened home to prepare for the formal announcement. A volley of noise greeted the sorority, and many of the characteristics of the smal town charivari were noted. Kitchen utensils, drums, and a stren were used and egg beaters played a merry rat-a-tat-tat on dishpans. I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or

Thus was the big secret of Pi Sigma Rho kept and divulged when the time

VANDAL VIMS

subbed and Plug Slice for over five end fine and constrained and the second sec Splendid twirling and fine suppor has featured the last two Idaho-W S. C. ball games. A total of five run: cored by both teams in both contests indicates the closeness and leaves it understood without" saying that the final game Saturday afternoon wil be another thrill producer.

A loss for W. S. C. will mean the end of the Cougar baseball season A win will mean at least one more chance for the division title.

The Montana Grizzlies did their best for the Vandals by putting the bell on two Washington State chuckers and adding one more defeat to the Cougar column.

During the whole season of confer-

ence and non-conference games Idano the last two games. Cheyne garnered two in the first which was won by two mile, his best event. At the Mig-Idaho at Puliman 12 to 6, The weath- soula conference meet Cleaver will has been defeated only three times. Once each by Whitman, Montana and W. S. O. Against this trio of losses, er was extremely bad for baseball. A be hard pressed it is predicted and thick dusty wind swept the field mak-ing good fielding impossible. 14 victories, five of them conference games. The only tie game was played This is evidently not Idaho's track

with the Bearded Beauties during a storm and was called oir after five year. Both W. S. C. and Montana ULADD scoreless innings. took dual meets from the Vandals on

the Idaho field. No startling per-formances have been, made by the loose-leaf note

Starting the season with two new men in the infield and a lot of changes and new faces in the outer gardens Coach Rich Fox has built up a snap-George Greene, keystone sacker last season, was moved to second and Mc-Millin, a sophomore, put at first in

Idaho men who did take firsts. Don to room 36, Lindley hall or call Tracy. Cleaver has not yet hit his stride, of Jones, 8201. Reward. 67 last year when he set a new record WANTED-COLLEGE BOYS TO for the two mile. The Idaho distince board for this summer. Mrs. H. S. man out down his own record in the Clark, 221 N. Ashury. 70

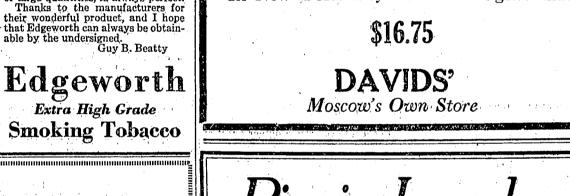
his place. When Carl Murray, vet-eran third sacker, injured an ankle early in the year, Red Jacoby took his place at the hot corner and has done

In the outfield Greeling, Murray and Price have regular berths. Not one of these men played in the field for the Vandals before.



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