ALUMNI DAY JUNE 9

President Kelly to Confer All Graduate and Undergraduate Degrees

have only a week to wait before beginning of commencement exercises that will complete their college careers June 11. Activities proper, begin Friday evening, June 8, with President-elect Frederick J. Kelly's reception for seniors at Hays hall.

Former President Ernest H. Lindley, who is now chancellor of the University of Kansas, will deliver the University of Kansas, will deliver the With continued good weather the Spring practice under the direction commencement address at the exer-construction of the new gymnasium of Assistant Coach Stewart Beam procises Monday morning, June 11. and armory is being rushed at full duced several husky freshmen that President Kelly will confer undergraduate and graduate degrees. The commencement program will termi- next week. nate with a noon luncheon and informal reception for seniors and faculty members.

The Rev. George S. Sloan, pastor Pocatello, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, the Sunday preceding, at 11 o'clock. The university ROTC band will give its annual concert in istration building and immediately is one-fifth completed. following the Faculty Womens' club holds its reception at Hays hall for friends and relatives of graduates.

Saturday is Alumni day, with the Idaho Alumni association to hold its annual business session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the U-Hut. The attending members will join with the university faculty at an informal luncheon, following the meeting.

An Alumni-Faculty baseball game is set for Saturday afternoon and following this the Alumni dinner and dance in honor of the class of 1928 to a place where it can be laid. The will be held at 6:30 o'clock, completing the day's program.

In order to expedite commencement routine, all candidates for degrees will meet with their respective deans in the following rooms at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, June 9: Letters and science.....Auditorium

...Ad. 205 Engineering. Eng. 208 Graduate students... All others. Offices of their respective deans

They later will go to the auditorium in a body for the usual commencement rehearsal, and tickets admitting friends or parents will be given out at that time only. In accordance with a request from the Academic Council, all candiates for degrees are asked to in person. If this is impossible the degree may be granted "in absentia" by special permission of the presi-

PIANIST AND TENOR IN RECITAL MONDAY

Music Department Presents Delilah Budrow and Orral Luke June 4

Delilah Budrow, pianist, and Orral Luke, tenor, will be presented in senfor recital by the music department, Monday June 4, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. Blanche Brossard, pianist, will accompany Mr. Luke. The program for Monday night is

Sonata op. 31 no. 3

Allegro Allegretto vivace Moderato e grazioso Presto con fucco Miss Budrow

Aria: "Where'er You Walk"-from ... Handel "Caro mio ben" Guiseppe Giordoni

"On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn-

"The Jasmine Door" Alicia Scott Mr. Luke

Hungarian Rapsody no. XII. ... Liszt Miss Budrow,

NATIONAL LAW FRAT INITIATES ENGINEERS

Norman Schuttler and Harold Lam-phere, Engineer Grads Chosen by Delta Theta Pl

Norman N. Schuttler and Harold P. Lamphere, graduates of the class of '27 from the electrical engineering school of the University of Idaho, who are taking law at George Washington university, in Washington, D. C. have been elected to full membership in Delta Theta Pl, national legal fra-

ternity. Both Schuttler and Lamphere made high scholastic averages making them eligible for selection.

The fraternity is the largest legal one in existence, having 65 chapters, the legal of t the local one at Washington, D. C. being the Woodrow Wilson senate. which won the national scholarship

cup for 1927-28.

WOMEN REVISE "I" AWARD POINT RULES

Change Requirements for W. A. A. Membership in Final Meeting of Year; Harder to Earn Sweater

New rules controlling points n ssary for "I's sweaters and W. A A. membership were voted on at the last meeting of the Women's Athletic

Association, this week, and will come into effect with the beginning of the fall term. In the future 50 points of the 100 points necessary for W. A. A. membership must be earned through activity in athletic sports; 300 points of the 800 needed for an "I" sweater must be won by participation of the major team aports. pation of the major team sports-

With most of their examinations completed this week, University of Idaho seniors—nearly 250 strong GYM NOW RAISED

Trusses Weighing 15 Tons Are Assembled Before Being Raised

With continued good weather the speed. Half of the steel raising is now completed and the remainder

The riveting crew came on the job last week and is now assembling the by the time of the lid lifting game their parents and guests, alumni and large trusses before they are raised probably September 29, against an faculty members.

One of these trusses, unnamed opponent. completely assembled, weight when of the First Congregational church, approximately 15 tons. They will Pocatello, will deliver the baccalau form the support for the roof. According to Mr. W. W. Whiteside, foreman of construction, only about 17 per cent of the concrete work rethe afternoon in front of the Admin mains to be done and the brick work past three years has completed his

> Glazed Tile Expected Today The interior glazed tile, which will be used for the finishing on the inside of the gym, is expected to arrive in Moscow today. This tile is the first of its kind to be manufactured in the west. Ordinarily, this kind of tile has to be ordered from the east, but a Spokane firm has re cently equipped itself to make this tile and will supply all that is used in the building.

as fast as the brick work advances precast stone also has a very low absorption test. This test shows that the stone will absorb very little water and will not swell up and burs during extremely cold weather.

Around the steel columns that will support the bleachers, will be a layer of concrete which will be covered by tile. These steel columns will be four feet from th edge of the under side of the bleachers and 12 feet outside of the foul lines of the basket

Blenchers on Three Sides

The bleachers will be on the east south and north side of the gymnas ium floor. The lower bleachers will be nine feet six inches above the playing floor. There will be a railing around the front of the bleachthe first and will also be protected

with a railing.

The roof of the building will be next year; tennis honors at Los Angeles. May 17 and 18, and the playoff. covered with strip copper roofing. les, May 17 and 18, and the playoff of the basketball title between winvent and skylight. The lighting feature will let in about 35 per cent of divisions will be held March 2 and 3

the natural light. On the east side of the gym and on the level of the first tier of bleachers will be a large handball court.

LINN COWGILL IS GIRLS' NET CHAMP

Spokane Freshman Wins Women's Singles Tennis Title Wednesday

Linn Cowgill, freshman from Spokone, won the collegiate championship in women's tennis singles by defeating Mildred Williams, senior, Wednesday with a score of 11-9, 7-5.

Miss Cowgill will hold for one year the WAA tanking our which has the W. A. A. tennis cup which has been held the past year by La Reta Beeson, Buhl. Miss Beeson was unable to play in the tournament this year due to illness. Miss Cowgill is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The four contenders for collegiate championship in women's tennis were Linn Cowgill, freshman; Edith Brad-"Hark! The Lark!"Schubert-Liszt shaw, sophomore; Elimor Edwards, shaw, sophomore; Elimor Edwards, funior; and Mildred Williams, senior. "Miss Budrow
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"Miller of Sheen" Bond Andrews
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve" ... Charles
Wakefield Cadman
"The Jasmine Door" Alicia Scott 15-3 6-9 Jan Cowgill Assessed Mild. 6-3, 6-0; Linn Cowgili defeated Mild-red Williams 11-9, 7-5.

MORMON CHURCH TO BE READY IN AUGUST

Brick, and Artificial. Stone Work Nearly Completed On L. D. S. Building Near Theta House

With completion set for about August 15, work on the Latter Day Saints, seminary at the corner of Deakin and University avenues is being pushed

laying stone. .

The institution will be in operation when school opens the middle of September according to present plans.

WEIGHTY GRID TEAM IS AVAILABLE FOR COACH ERB IN FALL

Heavy Eleven is Prospect for 1928 Vandals; Have Long Schedule

MANY VETERANS BACK

Will Return From South for Opening Practice in September

A 1928 Vandal football team nearly equal in weight to that of last season will be available from the equad of veterans and outstanding frosh which will report to Coach Charley Erb when the Idaho mentor returns to the Idaho campus next fall. The initial workout has not yet been definitely scheduled but will probably be some time during the week preceding the opening day of school, September 17.

will be making a big bid for varsity berths in the fall. Few letter men took part in the spring workouts but the whole squad will be in good shape unnamed opponent.

Lack Good Quarter Graduation will leave holes at quarter and one half in the backfield and wide gaps at two guard and one tack! positions. Glenn Jacoby who has been the field general of the team for the last play for the Vandals and Coach Erb will be confronted with the problem of developing a new quarterback from reserve material of the 1927 squad and the frosh backs now elig ible for varsity competition. Kenneth Barrett, a sophomore who starred in several games last fall, and Arthur Cheyne, third-year signal-barker, who

(Continued on page 3)

MANAGERS CANCEL **CONFERENCE MEETS**

Northern and Southern Contests to Be Substituted for Big Event

The present plan of one Pacific Coast conference track meet at the end of the season will be abandoned in the future and northern and southern meets to be substituted, press dispatches Friday from Missoula, where graduate managers of the conference are meeting, declared.

Graduate managers took up matters pertaining to minor spring sports for next year and also a conference of faculty advisors was held to determine a tators falling to the playing floor, method for equalizing conditions for The second tier will be 10 feet above freshmen intercollegiate competition. Conference golf championships will be decided May 16 and 17 at Seattle on the court of the winning northern

division team.

George E. "Cap" Horton graduate manager of the ASUI, left Moscow Wednesday "morning for Missoula, Montana, where he will represent the University of Idaho in the annual meeting of Pacific coast conference graduate managers. Schedules for next year not now completed will be arranged and other matters of usual rottine taken up. The question of radio broadcasting of conference football games is one of the most important questions to be discussed. Friday and Saturday the managers will be guests at the conference track and field meet and Olympic tryouts. Mr. Horton is expected to return next

MAY HAVE SUNDAY ARGONAUT IN FALL

Plan National College Pictorial Issue as Weekly · Feature

Beginning with the first issues next weekly national campus Sunday pic-torial, which during the coming year is to be an integral part of leading United States college dailles and weeklies.

The first Issue, probably to come out the first week in October, probably will appear with the Friday issue of the paper, but may later be sue of the paper, but may later be issued along regular circulation routes on Sunday. There will be 31 issues, weekly during the school year. Not only will Idaho students be given the opportunity of seeing college life at other institutions portugued but they will share in the new travel to the state of the trayed, but they will share in the national plan, and pictures of campus

The circulation next year will limited to 200,000 copies in which

Idaho is claiming her share.

DR. F. J. KELLY



PRESIDENT-ELECT FREDERICK J. KELLY, who will arrive in Moscow next, week to confer degrees at the annual commencement exercises, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly will be honored an informal reception at Hays hall June, 8:

GEM OF MOUNTAINS BEING DISTRIBUTED

Sell 900 Copies Thursday; Unclaimed Copies on Sale Saturday

Thursday evening more than 900 University of Idaho students we're proud possessors of the 26th edition of their yearbook. The Gem of the Mountains which made its appearance on the campus for 1928 before o'clock yesterday morning.

Friday, it was believed, would see disposal of practically all of the remaining 350 copies, and Saturday morning from 8:30 o'clock to noon, all unclaimed and unsold copies will be available for students who have not already purchased their annuals. Unlike previous years when annuals ar-rived in groups of 100 or so at a ime, the entire number were in the ands of the business managers

Wednesday.

Idaho's, annual this year, the editors believe, will rank high among other yearbooks of the Pacific coast.

The theme "Ed-ah-O" being carried out in the publication in line and character drawings hy Mrs. Theodore Kratt and Allen Janssen, associate editor.

Weeks, business manager, likewise turns over the accounts to Don Warner, who will handle the finances of

the publication next year.
The book this year is the largest ever produced and involved an expenditure of more than \$9500, \$1000 more than last year's. The additional cost this year was about equally divided between printing and engraving costs.

SODEN NEW GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Well Known Campus Musician Elected Student Manager to Succeed James Allen; Several Tours Planned

Johnnie Soden, incoming junior in the school of business administration was elected student manager of the University Glee club at a meeting held Monday evening in the auditorium. Mr. Soden will succeed James

Allen as manager. Extensive plans are already being made for the glee club next year, according to Prof. Theodore Kratt, head of the music department. A southern Idaho tour will be made early in the fall in addition to the regular northern tour. A home concert will be given also. Plans are underway for an opera in which both the University Glee club and the Treble Clef club will take part. Men's and Women's Glee club rehearsals will be continued separately next year as formerly.

Ted Bucklin Craves Bunion Derby Money

tures will appear at regular intervals in the national pictorial.

Leading college publications throughout the east and middlewest have accepted the offer, including the control of the c ing to officials in charge.

Work on the building began April

and since that time brick work on the basemen and first floor is practically completed, even to the point of laying stone.

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PRINCETON, N. J. (IP)—"Dougford that of Benjamin Crose, camp manager of Poter", a prize English Bulldog has been presented to the Princeton crew been presented to the Princeton crew as a mascot.

VANDAL NAVE ENDS SEASON BY DIVIDING SERIES TO GONZAGA

Win Tuesday Game at Spokane 8 to 1; Lose Monday 6 to 5

FIRST GAME IS UPSET

Final Game for Five Idaho Players; Season Considered Good

The Idaho Vandal baseball team

finished its 1928 season by defeating Convaga university 8 to 1, at Natanoon after losing the first game of two game series with the Bulldogs to 5 the previous day. The victor Tuesday gives Idaho three out of four gemes with Gonzaga, Idaho having won both games of a two-game series at Moscow earlier in the season. The Vandals converted 12 hits and four Gonzaga errors into eight runs to break a one-run tie existing up to the fifth inning. Two runs were chalked up in the sixth, two more in the ninth and one each in the fifth, seventh and eighth. The run in the eighth was a result of Price's home un over the left field fence.

Grabner Fans Five Grabner, Idaho hurler, puzzled the Gonzaga batters, allowing but six two grand officers of Kappa Phi, scattered hits. With the exception Miss Roberta Bellazi, Kent, Wash, of the fourth inning when the tone grand president, and Mrs. E. V. Du-Gonzaga run was scored, "Lefty" had Bois, San Francisco, grand sponsor. the Buildogs on his hip, cutting off The officers will stop here enroute prospective runs from third and section the national convention, at Win-

ond base in several innings. Taking the place of George Greene

Gonzaga: rally.
Three put-outs in a row by Mitchell, (Continued to page 4).

INSTALL ALPHA PHI WEEK AFTER EXAMS

Expect 20 Alumnae Back; Grace Jain Will Go To Toronto

s cut reproduction in the front portion of the book.

Among the more prominent features of the book is a "campus life" before. She will be assisted by members of the Montana chapter, and a special in the fall to the graduating sentors departing. A section has been devoted to full-page.

ing of school.

Grace Jain, house president, will represent the new Alpha Phi chapter at the national convention to be held at Toronto, Canada, June 25 to 30. She will be representative for the thirtieth chapter of the sorority, Beta Zeta, the fourth chapter in the Track Star to Represent nortwest. She will leave soon after the installation and will make several side trips on her return trip to New York, Chicago and other

KIRKHAM TO TEACH IN CHICAGO SCHOOL

Geology Professor to Complete Doctor's Work at University of Chicago

Prof. Virgil R. D. Kirkham, for the

degree next year.

Professor Kirkham has been active in research work while at Idaho, having published a number of technical articles and reports in various jour-nals and bulletins of scientific organizations. He was recently elected as a fellow in the Geological Society of America, an honor shared by only five others in the Pacific northwest. He came to the University of Idaho in 1920 from the University of Wash-

He plans to leave about September 1 and will be gone at least a year.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)-A new Pyle's Suzanne Lenglen tennis tour, being erected near the campus of Harvard university.

NELSON ELECTED AS ENGINEERS PREKY

Throckmorton Chosen as Vice-brest dents Hose Will Be Secretary-Treasurer of Club Next Year

Harold T. Nelson, a sophomore in college of engineering, was chosen president of the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Civil En-gineers, at a special meeting held in the Engineering building Monday. in the Engineering pullding Monday.

Other officers included Robert Throckmorton, vice-president; Robert Hogg, secretary treasurer. Replicing officers are W. R. Read, president; H. S. Riesbol, vice-president; and H. T. Nelson, secretary.

Reports were given on Engineers, Day and filed for luture reference.

METHODIST GIRLS: ARE NOW NATIONAL

Plans were laid for the coming year

Kappa Phi Granted Wesley Club Here;

ceived Wednesday by Miss Herma the sprints; Stimey Flerson in the Albertson, president of the local pole vault, William Kershismik in chapter Installation ceremonies the shot and discus; Harold Thorn-Installation ceremonies

chapter. Installation ceremonies will be June 12.
The installation team will include

ona Lake, Indiana. The Girls Wesley club was formed at second base. Everett Lawrence pounded out two doubles and a sarred in the field by snagging a hard try in the field by snagging a hard try in the sixth innings to shut off a Gonzaga rally.

The Girls Wesley club was formed mere 1925, under the auspices of women of the First Methodist church of Moscow. Membership totals 66.

Immediately following the installation, the sponsor of the local chapters. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson and one delegate, not yet elected, will leave for Winona Lake to attend the na tional convention. The officers of the chapter are

Herma Albertson, president; Mrs. Herma Atterison, sponsor; Martha Wedin vice president; Edith Nan-colis, recording recretary; Doyothy Kenholz, corresponding secretary; Louise Riddle, histolan. At present, there is but one mem ber of the national club on the camp-

us, Sylvia Oldman, affiliated with the chapter at the University of Wyom-Sixty-six Members Formal Alpha Phy pledging for members of Pi Sigma Rho' local so-members of Pi Sigma Rho' local so-rority recently granted a chapter of Adaline Ames, Gertrude Ames, Us-Alpha Phi, will be held Sunday, June Adaline Ames, Lois Miller, Louise Adaline Ames, Gertrude Ames, Es-ther Bartlett, Lois Miller, Louise Hauck, Mary Gillespie, Mildred Clay-10. Installation ceremonies will be ther Bartlett, Lois Miller, Louise held during the two or three days following commencement, June 11, laccording to information received Helmoth, Millicent Kline according to information received Gladys Robbins, Donnabelle Caswell

college life from the arrival of the special in the fall to the graduating seniors departing. A section has been devoted to full-page prints of typical Idaho women. Division page introductions are made up of real photographs taken from college life.

Largest Ever Produced

George Young, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, next week will turn over the job to George McDonald who will edit the annual next year. Leon Weeks, business manager, likewise in gof school.

DONALD CLEAVER TO GO TO CHICAGO

Idaho at National Meet Tune 9

After taking part in the Pacific coast conference meet at Missoula, June 2, Donald Cleaver, premier two miler, and Harold Stowell, half miler and high jumper, will leave for Chicago where they will represent the University of Idaho in the national intercollegiate meet the following week

end. Cleaver holds the conference record for the two-mile event and is also among the best on the coast in the mile. "Cap" W. E. Bryan, Idaho trainer and coach, who will accompany the Vandal men to Chicago, has past eight years a member of the said that he believes Cleaver to be school of mines faculty and geologist the best two-mile man in the United of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and States this season, and he expects the Geology staff, has petitioned for a Idaho star to establish a new record leave of absence in order to accept a at the national games. Upon Cleaver's teaching position in the department showing in the Missoula and Chicago of geology at the University of Chi-meets will be based largely his op-cago and finish work for his doctor's portunity for Glympic competition.

KENWORTHY WILL BE **ENLARGED IN SUMMER**

Thenfer Owner Plans Increased Senting Capacity and Complete Re-modeling; 20 Feet Wider

A 20-foot addition to the present dimensions of the Kenworthy theater has been planned to rthe summer by ington, as a geology major, and reduced his master's degree in geology here in 1922. In addition to his duties with the Idaho mines school he is also geologist of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology staff.

The addition will entail complete reprodeling of the present building, Mr. Milburn Kenworthy, owner, who geologist of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology staff.

He is a member of Alphi Pst. art honorary society, and Sigma Xi. national scientific society, being a charton with the propose of enlarging and improving the play house.

The addition will entail complete remodeling of the present building, necessitate construction of a new tional scientific society, being a charton roof, rebuilding of the stage and pro-

corating.
The improvements have been estimated by Mr. Kenworthy to cost \$15. 000. When completed the theater will have a seating capacity of 1000. The apartment for married students is theater now has a capacity of 650. being erected near the campus of The stage will be increased in width from 38 to 57 feet.

TRACK PYE THREE TO THE STATE OF THE MISSOIPATTIFA

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Coast Track and Field Son to Compete; Dashes Will Feature

U.S. C. DOPED TO WIN

Expect Close Race Between Borah, Van Gilder, Anderson and Föster

With strong indications of being able to place in all events in which they will be entered, it Vandal track men left the campus Thursday for Missoula: Mont. where they will compete against the oream of Pacific coast coffege athretes in the annual Pacific Coast conference track and Yaam hlait

Wesley Club Here;
Idaho will enter Donald Cleaver in the two-mile; Militord Collins in the spot; James Griffith in the hirrdes and javelin. Boyd Hodson, Wilsted Johnson, John Norman and Harold girls club has been granted a charter to the Wesley Girls club as Tau chapter, according to a telegram received Wednesday by Miss Herma the sprints: Sidney Flerson for the hill in the high hirdles; and Dave Wiks in the mile.

More Kirlye The squad of stars from the University of Southern Caffornia who ane doped to win the mest arrived in Missoula. Wednesday, and are spending the intervening time knocking off stiffness of travel. Teams from the University of Washington. California, W. S. C. Oregon State college and the University of Oregon are expected to arrive in Missouls today.
Fast, races are expected between
Charles Borah and R. Draper, U. S.
C. flasher, Van Gilder, California
star, D. Anderson, Washington, and Wesley Foster, W. S. C. negro dash man, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. All the men named have been stepping the century in less than 10 seconds and Borah is officially credited with a tre for the world's record of

Barnes To Perform The performance of Lee Barnes, to be another feature of the meet. This spring Barnes established a new record of 14 feet 2 1-2 fitches which breaks the mark of 14 feet 1 inch set by Sabin Carr of Yele in

1927.

Idaho's best chance for points are in the two-mile, in which Cleaver, Vandai captain, is considered the most outstanding entrant, and in the mile relay. The Idaho team runs the distance consistently in under 3:26 comparing favorably with the best time made on the coast this year. Harold Stowell, Vandal sophomore is a strong contestant for a

CENIAD RECITAL K LAST ONE OF YEAR

Lois Russell and Eleanor Beamer End Music Season June 7

Lois Russell, dramatic soprano, and Eleanor Beamer, plantst, will be presented in a joint senior gradua-tion recital Thursday, evening June 7. In the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Intelle Ramstedt will be the accom-panist for Mrs. Russell, The program follows:

Sonata in D Minor-Opus 31 No. 2 Largo Allegro Allegretto Miss Beamer

Aria: "Je suis Titania" from Mignon

Aria: "Habenera" from Carmen Mrs. Russell Nocturne in A Minor Schutt Carnaval Mignonne Prelude

Chopin

Scherzo in B flat Minor Miss Beamer ... Dell' Acqua The Swallow Rummel Ecstasy Robin's Song Mrs. Russell

Serenade d' Arlequin

Chant d Amour, Sigisimund Stolowski Etude en forme de Valse, Saint Saens Aria: "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhouser Wagner
Aria: "Musetta's Waltz Song from La Boheme Pucci Mrs. Russell Lucile Ramstedt, Accompanist

SENIORS WILL CHOOSE PERMANENT OFFICERS

Elect Final Leaders and Discuss Im-portant Business Monday Even-ing at 7 O'clock

Election of permanent senior class officers, and discussion of alumni activities and business pertinent to graduation will be held at the last meeting of the senior class Monday, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock at room 311 Administration building. The meet-ing will be an important one and all seniors are specially urged to be present, by Gus Bjork, president.

A limited number of seniors pictures taken at the annual picnic at Hayden are left and can be secured from Mr. Bjork for 35 cents each

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MPORTANCE of the new student in the class below. Ability and recsummer months for the first time tods to promote further cooperation a really organized campaign is to be and efficiency among student athletic put on under the direction of and managers in all lines of sports. by. the student body.

such a drive was not reached until An amendment to the constitution late this spring, it was impossible for properly drawn up would need to be Nu houses. When the old administrawork to be started as early as it passed by a two-thirds majority of tion building burned down, and the should have been. In order to put the student body before it would be new one was built; the refuse, and on such a campaign as it should be come effective. done, several months should be set aside for the complete organization of a machine to function most efficiently. But this could not be, so it is up to the students themselves to get in and work to make the drive a BUCCESS.

students placed on committees, reppesenting the towns of the state. But students see little in general of life was a mere switch. It has flourished this does not mean that these people outside the classroom, tried the idea are to do the work, for every one in of making all students studying un- the court it shades in the afternoon. the town must do his part in pointing der him interview personally some but this is more than offset by the out the advantages of attending the authority on a given subject, outside pleasure that it gives the spectators university for a higher education will the academic sphere. be the principal duty of the students in talking to high school seniors. They university recently advocated a year must sell them the idea of coming of honest-to-goodness hobo life as here and then see that they reach a preparation for college. Perhaps the campus. The university comes that is carrying things a trifle too first in all such talks.

Members of the committees in each the proposal is one which is certainly town should get together as often as possible to go over plans and report on progress. Near the end of the summer it would be an added feature if these committee members by with affairs in their own backwould stage a banquet for prospective students. Alumni would attend and the affair could be made an "Idaho banquet."

Every student must bring back young Wandal with him next year, hat he careful in making the belection and return with men and women who are interested in higher, educa-HOR

PROVED MERIT AND ABILITY

VIDENCE that the present system of appointing business managers of ASUI publications can be improved was shown when the executive board had to meet three times in order to appoint a circulation manager for The Argonaut. The ASUI constitution specifies that "a circulation manager shall be appointed by the executive board within one week after the annual ASU1 elections from the membership of the incoming junior class."

Positions on the editorial and business staffs of publications should depend on proved ability and a record for satisfactory work done. Students who would like to work for the positions have absolutely no assurance of any kind that their applications will receive consideration or that their work will be counted as a factor in making the appointment. The executive board last week named two men, one of whom resigned, neither one of whom were connected with tertained seniors, faculty and alumnae the publication. Two candidates who had been working for the position were eliminated early in the voting. Members of the board had no choice but to appoint a man from the candidates who applied for the position. They were in no way bound to follow recommendations of the editors as to who had shown the most interest and promise. Members of the board suggested that in the future candidates for such positions be required to do a certain amount of actual work on the publication before their application would be considered. Such a plan would encourage those most interested to turn out and would mean better material from which to choose. The whole plan would be that of appointfng men to positions who had earned them. and who had proved themselves capable and dependable.

Athletic managers are chosen on such a basis with satisfactory 10sults both to coaches and the men concerned. The present plans call be held Monday, June 4, at 4:30 for the appointment of the senior, two junior and four sophomore man-

STAFF POSITIONS

Students interested in working on The Agronaut staff next year should see the managing editor, Cecil Hagen, before they leave for home next week. A number of staff appointments will be made early next fall, and people who have had experience will receive most consideration.

Inexperience is not a bar. News. writing courses offered next fall will equip anyone with the fundamentals we require. Dependability is the factor that is most important. Those who have ability and who are willing to work will be the ones to be promoted.

Tennis Court Site is Fill in of Deep Hollow Veteran Gardner Says

Sylvia Oldman

Letha Wilton

The idea may be worthy of con-

NOVEL

Another instructor at a northern

far, but nevertheless the idea back of

When we realize how narrow some

sheepskin holders and undergradu-

ates really are, how concerned entire-

ground, how uterly unable to under-

stand the breadth of the world and

learning, the value of these contracts

with the world is apparent.—Purdue

CRAWFORD SPEAKS AT BOISE

Boise high school Thursday evening speaking on the subject, "American Civilization—Success or Failure?" The dean and his family made the trip by automobile. They will re-

BULLETIN BOARD

TO ARIZONA POSITION

Ethel Yarborough, a senior in

nome economics has received position on the home economics faculty of

the Clinton (Arizona) high school.

She succeeds her sister, Nora, also a graduate here, who has held the position for several years.

TEACHES AT ST. MARIES

Esther Dean, a graduate from the

home economics department here has been teaching at McCammon,

has been elected to a place on the home economics faculty at St. Maries

PHI US HOLD PICNIC

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home econ-

omics honorary, held its annual pic-nic Thursday evening. Juniors en-

who have returned from their schools. This picnic is traditional

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

The last meeting of the year of

Delta Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held at the Blue

Bucket in Saturday noon, according

to Floyd W. Lansdon, president. . The

meeting will take the form of a luncheon. Election of officers for

next year will be the outstanding

business to come before the meeting.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

New officers of the Faculty Wo-

men's club will be installed at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock at Hays

hall. A program will be presented.

GIRLS' GYM NOTICE

Girls registered in classes in wo-

men's physical education must re-

nasium before June 2 or goods will

A meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota will

be confiscated.

high school.

turn before Sunday.

Dean Iyan C. Crawford delivered

life itself, in spite of their "higher"

good enough.

sderation over the summer.

...Helen Kerr

The tennis players who work out on the new courts, and the spectators who watch from the shade of the huge willow tree at the west side of the courts enjoy themselves with no thought as to the developments that have made this possible. John Hanuniversity gardener, who has watched the growth of Idaho for the drive should be pressed home to ord are the factors that count, not last thirty-five years could tell them the students once more before they chance or favoritism. The recent or- interesting stories of the work that leave the campus next week for the ganization of the Managers' club has been accomplished, and the time that has passed before either of them

"Thirty years ago," said Mr. Hansen, "the level space that is now the That basis of appointments could courts did not exist. In its place was Because the decision to conduct be used on all ASUI publications. a deep hollow, part of the same one and between the Kappa Sig and Sigma the dirt from the excavation for the new building was thrown into the hollow. Since then other materials have been put into it, with the result that

the flat ground for the new tennis courts was built up." The big willow tree, comprised of thirteen trunks, averaging over a foot in diameter, which tower high in the air, shading an area of over fifty Captains have been named for the Captains have been named for the Versity, realizing that college university. Thirty-five years ago it and grown rapidly. Now it is a source of grief, perhaps, to the players on

NO MORE ARGONAUTS

who lounge in its shade to watch the

matches, grateful for the coolness it

This will be the last issue of The Argonaut this year, as examinations next week make it impossible to issue on schedule. The first issue next fall will be on the day when the student special train from southern Idaho arrives in Moscow, Argonauts will be distributed on the train several hours before it arrives here. year's lecture course speakers.

BUSINESS GROUP HONORS DEAN DALE

Alpha Kappa Psi Presents Him With Pen Set at Senior Dinner

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional busi-ness fraternity, held its annual senior dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Despite the short, and unsuccess-Moscow banquet room. The meeting was the last one of the year for the well to Dean Harrison C. Dale, charter member of the group, and the man who was probably most directly rechapter here.

Dean Dale was presented with a fountain pen desk set, suitably engraved, as a token of the appreciation of the members of the organization worthwhile. Leroy Long made the presentation for the chapter. Dean Dale resigned in April to accept the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the dearghly and the beautiful to the shortness of the shor for his valuable service in making it deanship of the school of business administration at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. He came to Idaho, in 1920 with Dr. A. H. Upham and by coincidence follows him to his new posi tion in Ohio.

Nine graduating seniors gave short farewell talks, regretting their leaving Idaho and wishing the dean success. Seniors who were present were Beardslee Merrill, Donald Cleaver, Leroy Long, George Yost, Victor Craig, George Ross, Louis Soderberg, Edward Equals and Glenn Smith. G. W. Sutton, faculty member who leaves Idaho this year to accept a position at the University of Michigan next fall also gave a short talk.

A comprehensive alumni bulletin is being prepared and will be sent out mer members that were read at the alumni banquet held several weeks ago, have been mimeographed on 12 pages. This will be the largest bulletin the chapter has sent out.

ALPHA ZETA PICNIC SONG

Ain't atraid o' bears 'n things, 'Er bats 'er rats 'er mice,' Ain't afraid o' porky-pines, 'N I think cows is nice.

Ain't afraid o' dogs or pigs, Er elks er ants er such, Ain't afraid o' eler-phants, Er li'ns er tigers-much-

But—I don't like bumblebees A buzzin from the blue; An' do I flee from skeeters stingers? Betcher life I do.

Cathryn, she says, "I hate I hate to hear a "skeeter" sing, Because I always start to think About that "skeeters sting."

Now when I hear a "skeeter" Sing, I'm glad. My sadness melts; For, I know, when the beastle sings,

He can't do nothin' else. -Pater Calhoun

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP)-All undergraduates at the University of Kansas are given an opportunity to

FROSH BALL TEAM HAS SHORT SEASON

Three Games Lost to State College Yearlings Despite Good Work of Fast Infield

The frosh baseball season ended last Saturday, when they lost to the Cougar yearlings by an eight to one short, only three games being played, all of them with the first-year team

ful season, several men were brought was the last one of the year for the group, and was also the official fare out who may be future timber for group, and was also the official fare the varsity. Vavrick, Jacobs and Wilson are promising young chuckers; and Beglan, who caught all the sponsible for the founding of the games this year, will probably make a bid for that position on next year's varsity. Burton, shortstop; Richardson, third base; and Martin, fielder; are all good enough to receive consideration when next baseball season calls around.

awarded for spring sports this year

SECOND FRESHMAN MEET CALLED OFF

Exams and Conference Meet Cause Cancellation of Last Dual Con-test with W. S. C.

The yearling track men, who lost their first meet with the W. S. C rooks by a rather lopsided score, are to be denied the opportunity to even the count with their rivals. Due to the fact that exams are close at hand, and that Coach W. C. "Cap" Bryan will be away at the Missoula the return contest that was

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scheduled for this week end has been Michigan the World Court was de-

Several men have been outstanding hundred. this year, and will probably display their wares on the varsity squad next year. Heath, who took first in both the mile and the two-mile runs during the last meet, may become a successor to Don Cleaver, when that distance devourer has run his last race for Idaho, Sweeley and Bradshaw are coming broad jump-ers; and Sargent, hash man, will probably be doing the sprints next

Theta Sigma, local honorary journlistic society for women, announces the pledging of Cathryn Callaway,

· PRINCETON, N. J. (IP)-In a survey the Princeton Alumni Weekly has discovered that with the exception of baseball and crew, all athletics tend to prolong life.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP)-Although unable, apparently to triumph over Michigan in football, the Harvard track team recently defeated Michigan by two points.

Picnic for Choir-Adult members of the Presbyterian church and congregation will entertain members of the choir at a picnic at the Eldridge camp on Moscow mountain Friday, from 4 to 8 p. m. Each will bring covered dish to serve 12, a dozen ANN ARBOR, MICH. (IP)—In a covered dish to serve student vote at the University of sandwiches and dishes.

GOOD BYE 'till September

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Beta Chi held its annual banquet

Thursday dinner guests of Kappa

Lindberg, Dean Arnold, John

Kappa Gamma were Joseph Turner,

Crandall, John Vesser, Earl McDon-ald, Edward McAuley, MacHardwick,

Heath, Eugene Beebe, Richard Wiley,

Maitland Hubbard and Hugh Sproat.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces

the engagement of Marie Gilson, ex-

226, Lewiston, to Rudolph Gaut, Kap-

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the

natchee. Wash., Arthur Teater. Wei-

Mrs. Martha A. Smith. Spokane.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday as a

guest of her daughter, Charlotte, at

Mrs. Vesta Cornawall Martin Boise, was a luncheon guest of Kap-

Ruth Honeywell, Orofino, left Tues-

day for her home after spending the

week as a guest of Kappa Kappa

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert and son

Douglas were Monday dinner guests

Gertrude Oylear, Boise, who has

Athel (Turk) Eastman, Nampa and

Leroy Hughes Bellevue are guests of Delta Chi this week.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the initi-

ation of Dorothy DeLashmutt, Spo-kane, and Mildred Clare, Cambridge.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the en-

George Swindaman was a Mon-

Dorothy Howerton was a Wednes-

lay dinner guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Richard King was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Martin and Elmer Thorsen were dinner guests of Beta Chi Thursday.

Doris Squibb. Spokane, is a guest

(Continued from page 1)

from the frosh club for the position.
If Sammy Perris, fleetfooted half-

back, does not return to school in the

Will Miss "Chuck" Diehl

The place of Charles Diehl, three-ear guard and tackle, will have to

be filled from the group of heavy let-termen still on the squad if the weight and fight of "Chuck's" side

of the line is to remain the mainstay of Idaho's defensive. Baurice Brim-

one-letter center and Gordon "Speck"

Diehl will support him from the right

he will take one guard berth as he is

Captain Darwin Burgher, two-year

fast and has plenty of weight.

Burgher at End

day dinner guest of Delta Chi.

gagement of Rowena Hanson to John

Lawrence Burton was a dinner The Van guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday as follows:

been a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta, prospects for end jobs.

Several Likely Frosh

Esther Mitchell

ser, and Clement Ault, Gooding.

the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

pa Kappa Gamma Tuesday.

Letha Wilton

Luedke, Sigma Chi.

of Pi Sigma Rho.

Marylou Craven and

guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Trousdale were Thursday

With the last social group affairs | Haley, Naomi Kitely, Dorothy Gooch held last week end, and the Blue Mary Murphy. Emily Osgood, Beryl Key dance given Tuesday night, so-thy Simmons, Maxine Blair, Virginia the house for very definite reasons of the Simmons, Maxine Blair, Virginia the house for very definite reasons did not say whether he was married generally attributed to friend wife. ciety has nothing to do but stand Lee Maguire, Marjorie Bloom, Zada generally attributed to friend wife.

Eiken, Velma Morgan, Agnes Moore,

Adolph Kieulahanek of Bohemis ever, this proves to be quite interest-ing. Most every house has held some Genevieve Budrow, Elsie Warm, special affair for its grduating members, the list of functions ranging Garrett, Virginia Cornell, Verna Mcfrom breakfasts to formal dinners. Mahan, Bernice Campbell, LaVerna Two senior recitals are scheduled Pond and Athel Eastman. and promise interest in the senior

orogrami in honor of its graduating seniors. One further event which is being Wednesday. Seniors honored were eagerly anticipated by students, fac- Norman Johnson, Theodore Rice, Junulty members and townspeople is the Larson, Leon Weeks, Edward from "setting the joint on fire." The Equa's and Vernon Otter. coming of President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly and the reception in their honor June 8.

Monday, June 4 Senior Recital (Delilah Budrow) .

June 7, Thursday

Senior Graduation Recital

June 10, Sunday

Baccalaureate Service June 11, Monday

Commencement Exercises

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of William Hepher, Boswell, B. C.

BLUE KEY DANCE IS PLEASINGLY INFORMAL

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service fraternity, entertained at an informal dance and party at the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday evening. The dance the calendar this year. No programs were used. Refreshmants were served in the dining room, and group singing of Idaho songs concluded the program for the evening.

of Kappa Alpha Theta. Guests were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Grace Jain, Norma Geddes, Goldie Smith, Anne Day, Edla Rice, Rhoda Woodward, Clara Kail, Leah Tuttle, Ruth Fisher, Cleo Decker, Ada Jones, Maryvina Goldsmith, Lois Taylor, Josephine Brossard, Patricia Wilson, Leah Timm, Mildred Hausen. Edith Bradshaw, Zola Geddes and Jane Maxwell.

FLORENCE STONE TO BE WED AT SCHENECTADY

Florence Stone, '25, who has been on the Lewiston State Normal school faculty at Lewiston for the past year left Wednesday for Schenectady N. Y., where she will be married to

The engagement of the couple was announced last year on the night of the quadrienniel pageant, "The Light on the Mountains." Miss Stone is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has been a guest of the local chapter during the past week.

Mr. Carroll is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He graduated from engineering school last spring and immediately after commence-ment drove back to Schecnectady where he entered the Training School of the General Electric company. The couple plan to spend their honeymoon on a driving tour of the

HAYS HALL ENTERTAINS SENIORS

New England states.

Hays hall entertained its senior girls and "hashers" at a dinner given AVAILABLE NEXT FALL in the hall Thursday evening. Pinl and white were the colors used in the uating.

A short program was given after dinner. Ada Henry played a violin solo, Leona Diederichson gave a reading and Charlotte LeFevre played a line of the past two years wiil probably be dents' names. The unique situation is being handled by the student weekly who issues voting slins where the professors who, for so long, have been tagging E's and F's and A's to the student dents' names. The unique situation is being handled by the student weekly who issues voting slins where

Corsages and boutonniers were presented to the guests.

pack, does not return to school in the fall for his third year of varsity ball, one side of the backfield will be open. Either Orville Hult or Paul Hutchin-Guests were Annie Sokolnikoff, Ada Gregory, Gertrude Ames, Ruth Combes, Virginia Grant, Marjorie Drager, Troy Moore, Carl Murray the other, or a new back from the yearling crew may be groomed for the position. Booker, Rutledge and Redman, all frosh numeral men in football have shown versity capabili-Dean Permeal French and Mrs. Louise Blomquist. the position. Books and the position of the po

FORMER STUDENTS

Louisa Martin, '25, of Moscow was married to Leo Provost, '24, of Lewis ton at a pretty church wedding in the Moscow Methodist church Tues-

with spring flowers while the aisles were lined with flowers and lighted

The altar of the church was banked

the last two years in the Moscow high hall, two-year guard will be back on hall be back on hall will be back on hall be b school. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Provost is a

member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, parents of the bride. The couple left shortly after noon for a trip to the shortly after noon for a trip to the

on the other side of the line, but the coaching staff is as yet puzzled over who will step into the shoes of Diehl and Carl Hutchinson the heaviest man on the weighty team last year. Rosenbaum, a husky backfield man from the frosh eleven, is being looked to as promising line material of the varsity. It is not at all unlikely that he will take one guard both as he is They will make their home in Cottonwood early next fall where Mr. Provost will be the superintendent of

DELTA CHI PICNIC AT ROWLAND'S

of all kinds furnished entertainment.

Lunch was served and a marshmallow and wellner roses was held. Delta Chi held its annual picnic low and weiner roast was held in the evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Flitman. Eleanore Wiberg. Confidence Tiller Will and Drawn, Jane Confidence Tiller Confidence Ti

Pipes of All Varieties and Age in Moscow; Adolph Kieulhanek Owns Most Unique One

Adolph Kieulahanek of Bohemia, one of Moscow's most venerate smokers sports the most unique pipe within the city limits. Nicknamed the Caryl Carter, Dorothy Torgeson, Ir-"Bohemian Footer", it's contour shaped on the order of a worn out shoe—it presents a most interesting attitude and ordor. Adolph asserts there are three points of interest to its construction—its

curve and its shiny brass cover to keep the smoke from sneaking into his eyes as well as to keep sparks pipe was procured in Bohemia six years ago for the initial price of 18 "and it was a good buy too" Adolph admitted. He savs it is just getting broken in and should last a good many more years. In Bohemia Roscoe Brooks, Rod Ross, Bertrand one can deposit two cents, procure smoke it all afternoon, that is, if he can stand the pipe. One deviation noted by Adolph is that Bohemian wives do not object to pines on the contrary they take pride in its size.

olor, odor and contour. "Oh yes, they have all different sizes and shapes of pines but they very seldom own more than one or -von don't have many of them you now". he said in stating why Bo-Howard Brown, rural nine col- family

position at full. With his added experience and confidence Kershisnik

ence. Swindeman and Sommercamp

of the first year team are also good

Hugh Sproat, Dixon Fannon, and Harold Carlson are leading the fresh-

man linemen as varsity candidates,

aside from the position of guard. Carl-

Aiding Coach Erb will be Assistant

Coach Stewart N. Beam who will de-

vote most of his time to developing the line; and Richard Fox, varsity

basketball and baseball coach, who

will have charge of the frosh squad.

Other assistant coaches have not

The Vandal schedule for 1928 is

October 20 Stanford at Palo Alto

October 27......U. C. L. A. at Moscow

November 24...U. S. C. at Los Angeles

Sidelights on 🐲

Other Campuses

Edited by

HELEN KERR

SIDELIGHTS ON OTHER CAMPUSE Worms—turn! (No, this is not to-day's prize poem.) Students at the James Millikin university, Decatur,

artistry in teaching and such. A good

idea, we would like to do it too. It

is a temptation. But—we have also

wanted at various times to-eat green

apples, fool with electricity, find out

and eat worms, tell our roommate where to go and not fall all over our

"Don't go to college if you don't want to. Go to college if you want to get a college education," says Dean W. Humphreys of Michigan in a speech to high school students. The great wish to college and the fault

great rush to college and the fault

of emphasizing technical training too much are two of the greatest prob-lems of this country. Will all those

who came to college just to be doing

something, to get away from the old folks or to call Bar Harbor, Bah Hah-

bah—please form in line to the left and exit. HEY! WAIT A MINUTE

Trained snakes under the charge of

a professional snake keeper rattled

and wriggled in the all college show,

"Bigtime" at the University of Washington. Officials of the show secured

tame snakes as they felt that wild ones would be to-well, wild. Now

if Idaho were having a show they

would have to have native products, such as—potatoes, or The Light Upon the Mountains.

University of Kansas is "honorary

-don't everyone-go.

back berth with Fred Robertson in what a mule's kick feels like, go out

dear alumni.

sity, they'll need it.

picked early in the summer.

named but will probably be

Gonzaga (tentative)

...Whitman at Moscow

......W. S. C. at Moscow

son is a center.

September 29..

Pipes-in their 'teens and old age, lector has an aggregation of twentylead a varied life in Moscow. Some one ranging from the stubby revolver repose in heautiful plush cases with "hod" to the elite broomhandled type. flock of companions, doing duty Some are crooked, some straight and only on special occasions while oth- some have never been used while the ers as the "Bohemian Footer" be- favorites are strong enough to walk longing, to Adolph Kieulhanek, are alone at "three months of age". Mr. on deck at all times of the day or Brown gaye no reason for the large night. However, few Moscow smok- collection outside of the fact that "I ers maintain substitute pipes for just got the craze and bought 'em "that insiduous habit" and most of big ones little ones, cheap ones and or, not) he is giving them to his brother as fast as he can "stand the

> Many Moscow business men smoke pipes at home, when conditions are agreeable, but refrain from taking them into public because it looks like a sign of age. In these days women aren't the only ones who want to conceal their age. Still others relength, its frain from smoking them because the 'aftermath" causes indigestion or makes the smoker feel like a Saturday night reveller arriving home

Confectionery ians, still in the giddy social whirl, buy the higher priced ones.

name, from Chicago is just 54 pines upports, 75 briars renging in price from 25 cents to \$1 and carries from four to 20 along on weak and trips. rivanies and par "working pines" and others for Sunday occaone twice in succession. Perhang Moscow's "hod pane" refrain ing after feeling" accommonsing the coremony of hurning out three lavere brooking in a new member of the

carry the ball equally well. William "Big Bill" Kershisnik, one of the leading scorers on the confer-AND DINNER AT ELKS

expected to become the most out-Will Climax the Events of standing fullback on the coast, during his junior year. He weighs 215 Alumni Day; To Be Opposite Burgher Coach Erb will Annual Event be able to place either Walter Price, Jimmie O'Brien, lettermen, or Ted Jensen, another junior of 1927 experi-

Attention of seniors was directed to the annual alumni dinner and dance to be held at the Elks' temple, Saturday evening, June 9, in a ment issued Thursday by Earl David, acting president of the Alumni asso ciation. This dinner and dance climaxes the alumni part of the commencement program and is the occa sion at which the members of the senior class are welcomed into the alumn ranks. The Alumni association, said Mr. David, would like to welcome all

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seniors into its membership at the annual dinner.
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tendance at the alumni dinner are being made by Gus Bjork, senior class president. Both Mr. David and Mr. Bjork hope that this year's senior group will establish a new mark for interest in alumni affairs.

Expect Many Back "Seniors should realize," said Mr David, "that their interest in alumni activities properly dates from the commencement period. This year the Alumni asociation has done much to number of Idaho graduates of former years. It should prove helpful to the latest group of Idaho graduates to meet those of former years."

Plans for the Alumni day cere monies are moving forward in a satisfactory manner, reports Mr. David. The executive committee, composed Moscow alumni, meet regularly to consider Alumni day plans. The alumni business meeting has been set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the U-Hut. At this session officers will be elected for the coming year and matters of association policy consid-

At the noon luncheon, to be held at the Blue Bucket inn, members of nouses report that elderly gentlemen the university faculty will be invited. The Alumni association, explains Mr. David, feels that closer contact bethe faculty and leaders in Although Moscow may he modern, alumni activities will be beneficial to one gentleman. Benjamin A. Page by the institution. It is the purpose of the annua linformal luncheon, which any man in town. He will be established hereafter as a permanent tradition, to maintain this personal contact between graduate and faculty member.

Ball Game is Unusual An event on the alumni program at tracting considerable attention is the baseball game, scheduled for 2 o'clock Ted Turner, assistant proctor, recent-ly announced as coach of the alumni he had his lineup of talent all prepared. H. W. Hulbert, professor of agronomy, selected to develop the faculty opponents for Turner's club made ported a shortage of baseball talent in faculty ranks. "It looks like we will have to take a supply of green material and hold two or three workouts before the game," he said.

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Tready night in room 104, Administration building.

Parker was elected by the board on the first ballot Tuesday night. At the time, Sheehan was elected, three ballots were received a majority, eliminating Parker, Parker had been approved by the board at a meeting held the tarty part of May, but the announcement was held up

but the announcement was held up and at the next meeting another vote was taken, with Sheeban being named. Robert Allshie and Frank A. Warner were other candidates for the position during all the hilloting.

No other business came before the board at its meeting Tuesday. It was announced that life members in the ASVII. which are due members

VANDAL NINE ENDS BY SPLITTING WITH GONZAGA

(Continued from page 1) Gonzaga second baseman, cut short a Vandai clouding bee in the sixth after

Gonzaga took the first game of the inning. Rowles and Gill both singled and, with two out, Berilla, right field-er, crashed for the third bingle of the inning to score the winning run.

Gaisage scored two tallies in the first inning on a single, a walk and a triple by Herb Rotchford. Idaho also registered in the open-

ing frame when Cheyne, shortstop, knocked a triple, and Jacoby scored him with a single. The Vandals scored two more in the second and one in the sixth to hold a one run lead in the first of the eighth. Gonzaga Box score:

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Potals: Score by innings: Summary: Three-base hits-Rotchford, Cheyne. Two-base hits-Berilla, Jacoby. Double play-Lawrence to McMillin. Bases on balls-Off Pradolini, 2; off Lawrence, 1. Struck oue—By Pradolino, 3; by Lawrence, 7. Stolen base—B. Jovick. Winning pitcher—Pradolini. Umpire—"Cop"

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Five Vandal men played their last game for Idaho in the Gonzaga series. Cleland "Red" Sullivan, catcher; Jacoby, third base; Carl Murray, right field and George Greene, second base, have completed their third season and Everett Richardson, also a senior, has finished his first year of varsity base-ball. Richardson is a pitcher. Arthur Cheyne, shortstop; Frank McMillin, first base; Walter Price, outfielder; Harold Ficke, outfielder and Lawrence and Grabner, pitchers, will be back next spring for another

season and with the addition of several likely looking prospects from the frosh nine, Coach Fox will have a fair squad from which to pick his 1929 team. Matt Beglan, Boise, is the best bet for the back stop position vacated by Red Sullivan and Bert Richardson; Lewiston, seems doped to take the place of Jacoby at third. Both men are now playing with the fresh-

Counting conference and non-conference games, Idaho won 15, lost five and tied one during the entire season. In the final game of the conference schedule, Idaho was nosed out of the eastern district championship 11 to 10 by Washington State college.

HAM' PARKIN GITS Greek Alphabet and Women Are High Lights in Callaway's Philosophy on College Life

College life: yes it is a great wouldn't have any footfall games; the faing, said Rui Callaway from a reclaim gostion on the davenport as use; all the hills, upon which colleges are placed, would be unused. He was being interviewed. After four leges are placed, would be unused. But after all, college must ee good. and a half years of exposure to a

pression to: But first, it is to let it be known that I can't get serious on this college stuff."

Taking as an example, his own case Callaway said that when one gets through he does not know as much as when he started college. was a treshman," the senior indicated,
"I knew what was going to be my
life work, now I don't know.

"As for the value of a college education, that is hard to say for I have been usuable to find out during my solourn here. From the angle of the good it will do in the business world, I can't say, for I haven't been in the husiness world yet and probably never will be," came the response from the of business. Here we find the lead-dayenport in answer to questions from ers who do things on their own initia-

dioch digger, is through work when his eight hours are up and throws down his shovel, goes home and engo into. They are the ones who will joys himself as much as possible. The college student, having no shovel, college statent, having no shovel, and goes home lege life the same as anywhere else, on the final bell to put in an evening These people are interested in education and want to get ahead. They them or reading. This proves that a college man is a fool or he would get a fob keeping busy the heavy end of steady class, which varies but little of the college man is a fool or he would get a fob keeping busy the heavy end of steady class, which varies but little shovel.'

drowsy voice floated drearily up from in school and rarely do themselves the davenport. "How's that for a any good or anyone else. Yet they starter," he asked, but don't take that cling precediously to the revolving

in thinking, Callaway started slowly and then continued like the un-winding of a large spring. Callaway's start se philosophy of college is summed up others do." in four sections.

second year in learning women. Dur-Ab. R. H. tion that what has been learned about to give him a poke with his foot to women is slightly wrong and that start his brain functioning again. You don't know anything about women "Oh, yes, the interview," Callaway after all. Then the fourth year, after said, jumping up. "I like college life

1 death in the business world. Not college he might go to Chicago and mentioning any names but profes-gors and janitors come under this legger. But if he goes to college four 0 heading. This world-wide institution 2 of higher education gives them a a sabatical leave of absence when they suit of this education.

and a half years of exposure to a Look at the millions of updated the more one hears the ench year by fond parents trying to educate their offspring or offspringe. Jack T. Parker was named circulation manager of The Argonaut for selecting away from the serious lation manager of The Argonaut for selecting away from the serious for the Argonaut for selecting away from the serious of the Argonaut for selecting away from the serious of the Argonaut for selecting away from the serious of the Argonaut for several things I want to give exceptive board of the Argonaut for the several things I want to give exceptive board of the Argonaut for that should pression to: But first, it is to be the several that should be the serious of the Argonaut for bear lots of weight. College is good, but I have not found out why it is

> He was reeling off statements faster than they could be taken down and story in logical form. All of a sudden he stopped. "Isn't that enough for a thousand words", he wanted to know. Being informed that it wasn't he carried on

"Well, getting into the more serious line of thought it can easily be seen that college is a world all by itself. At an institution of higher learning we find all types of people as they are found in the cold, cruel world announced that lite members in the ASUL which are due members the reporter:

of the executive board will be obtained for the board before school is out.

College life is very hard compared dustry in college. Not only do they to other occupations. The working do their college work, and do it in the out.

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> the best citizens. "Then we find the followers in col-

make the real leaders in business and

off the path during life It was rather early in the morning "The hangers on are also found in for Callaway to be astir and his college. They barely manage to stay down for I am just getting warmed drum of college life, never getting a up to my subject."

After a short pause, evidently spent When they get out into the world they will try everything and find out they can't do anything and then they will start selling insurance, as all

There was a pause and in a few won in the last after holding Idaho

*College life comes in four batches," seconds a raint sound of shorting the pointed out. The first year is spent reached the reporter's ears. The interest in learning the Greek alphabet; the college was at an end as far as Mr. Callaway was concerned, but being the

> having collected together enough so well, after four and a half years grade points, bonuses; averages and on the Idaho campus, that I think I what not, you are graduated and then will come back for some more. In begin to wonder how you are going to fact, according to the latest word from keep from starving to death. A big the front, meaning the registrar's day in the college man's life is not bangout, I find that there has been when he graduates but the day after no diploma order for me this year. because it takes at least one day It was a tough break and I had to for him to start getting hungry after cable my parents at Kellogg to remain

> he stops eating regular put.
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> "College is a good place to go, for it gives lots of people an opportunity isn't so bad. It keeps one out of misto earn a living, who would starve to years, he doesn't do that sort of thing because he learns that he can become cliance to stay seven years and get a better gunman or what not as a re-

37 6 13 should have one every year.

R. H. E. "No sir, if it wasn't for college we wouldn't have any homecoming, one puts into it, minus a tenth of a credit for each cut he has taken." 201 010 011-6 13 4 of the largest events in the world, we for each cut he has taken."

W. S. C. DASH STAR and several members of the organi-gation at Washington State college will be guests of the local group.



WESLEY FOSTER, sophomore sprinter of Washington State College who will compete against Borah, Draper and Van Gilder at the conference meet at dock less than a month after it was His best time for the 100 is

THETA SIGMA PLANS **BANQUET SATURDAY**

National Secretary of Theta Sigma Phi Will Be Guest

Plans for a formal dinner for Sat-irday, June 2, in honor of visiting national officers of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journal-istic fraternity, were made at the weekly luncheon Thursday of Theta Sigma, local journalistic society. Miss Edith Abbott, secretary of national council of Theta Sigma Phi, column—go and get one yourself.

The dinner will be the first annual banquet held by Theta Sigma and will be enlivened by an interest ing and varied program. New ideas concerning journalism and women journalists will be the main thing of

Theta Sigma, formed at Idaho for the purpose of encouraging women to go into journalistic work, has made rapid progress this year and has already interested many girls in journalism. Members of the group must be second semester sophomores with experience on newspapers and must plan to enter journalism as a profession. Alumnae of Theta Sigma are all reported to be making good on large newspapers. The group is making extensive plans for next year and for the placing of a petition to the national Theta Sigma Phi this summer. Several important projects on the campus will be undertaken next winter and plans for these are

being made.
Officers of the organization, and committees were appointed at the luncheon Thursday. Virginia Grant Missoula June 2, broke the 175- is in charge of the group; Helen Kerr yard dash record of Charles Pad- was appointed toastmistress for the formal dinner, Eleanor Peterson and Winifred LaFond have charge of the decorations and Letha Wilton, Cathryn Callaway and Helen Kerr are on the program committee.

Buys Residence-P. J. Stensma Tuesday purchased a residence owned by James Collins on south Harrison street. Mr. Stensma bought the residence for a home.

Two more scandal sheets have gone the way of the comic things and an editor's position these days on such a sheet is like Jonah's position in the whale. He hasn't been down very long, and it hurt going down, he knows he'll come up pretty soon and it will hurt coming up-in the meantime it is very hot and uncomfortable. The Raspberry Press and The Dill Pickle, published by journalistic fraternities are the deceased papers.

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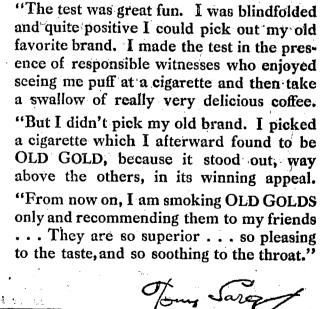


How Test Was Made

Mr. Sarg was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ... Mr. Sarg was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during the test. After smoking the four cigarettes, he was asked to designate by number his choice. He replied, "Number 4," which was OLD GOLD.



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