

# HELEN KERR NAMED **FDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF** '29 CO-ED ARGONAUT

Letha Wilton Will Be Associate Editor; Both Are. Journalism Majors

DATE ABOUT APRIL 23

Male Staff Members to Be Ousted When Women's Issue Is Published

Helen Kerr, a junior journalism major, has been appointed editor-inchief of the 1929 issue of The Co-ed Arifcua. 1 which will be published probably April 23. Letha Wilton, another junior majoring in journalism. will be 'associate editor of the wo men's issue. The appointments were made Wednesday by Helen Taylor, president of the Associated Women Students

Publication of one issue of The Argonaut each year by women members of the staff has been a custom of mainy years



sue is published. Miss Kerr has Helen Kerr had two years experience on the staff. Last year she was associate editor under Virginia Grant, editor. Miss Kerr began as a general reporter and for more than year has been working on special feature assignments. She edits a comments column, "Gleanings on She is also edi-Other Campuses." tor of "From Under the Helmet," Idaho's new literary yearbook. Miss Wilton was music editor on the staff last year, and at present is society editor. Both women were recom mended as being qualified by Cecil Hagen, editor, and Prof. Edward. F. Mason, head of the journalism cur riculum.

Will Name Staff Soon.

Staff appointments and the date of publication for the co-ed edition will publication for the co-ea eartion will "Waitz clog", Spain, Spain, "Vintage", Italy; be announced by Miss Kerr and Miss bourines", Spain; "Vintage", Italy; Wilton in the near future. Miss Kerr "Venizelos", Italy; "Couple Dance", said that it would be a six-page pa-Armenia; "In a Persian Market", per, and that it would be "bigger and better than ever before." A number of special feature articles will be in cluded, she said, also articles dealing with women's activities on the cam-

### CHURCH SCHOOL POSSIBLE HERE Plan for Construction of Religions women's physical education depart-Institution of Edge of Campus directing the dances and will choose

Institution on Edge of Campus the participants.



Customs Becomes Fact; Hatless "Freshmen —sophomores +-juniors

Those hats are supposed to be on your heads!" say members of the "I" club. It was decided in a meeting of lettermen Monday evening that this ancient Idaho campus custom will be rigidly enforced hereatter. "Sophomores and freshmen shall not wear "cords." This rule also received the unanimous approval and promised support of the athletes.

"Because so many of the boys with steadles' cry their eyes out if we don's let 'em, they can take their dates to all athletic contests hence forth," said Darwin Burgher, president, in discussing the old "ho dates at games" rule. "And finally, fresh shall don the green lids on Monday

March 18; and wear, them from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon until further notice."

**DANCERS WILL SKIP** WAY 'ROUND WORLD

Variety in "Taps and Terpischore"

Twenty-six classical, folk, clog, and nature dances' are included in the program of "Taps and Terpsichore," annual W. A. A. dance festival which A trip around the world in the good

ship "Taps and Terpsichore" will be the fanciful theme of the presentation. The itinerary will include stopovers at all far away points of ro-mantic interest which challenge the taste of dance lovers.

Between stops the sailors of the ship will entertain with dances characteristic of brine soaked mariners. ing. Pirates will storm the vessel at one point in mid ocean. Following is a

plan of the program and the dances which will comprise it. "Dance with a Mosquito," sallors; "On Deck", sailors; "Irish Jig", Ire-land; "The Bally Ass", England; Bobbing Joe", England; "Sword Dance", Scotland; "Volga Boatman" Russia; "Russian Dance", Russia; 'Skobodansen", Sweden; "Boxing "Skobodansen", Sweden; "Boxing Clog", saliors; "The Land, of the Windmills", Holland; "Oh Frenchy", France; "An Old Music Box", France; "Chamorita", Portugal;

"Waltz Clog", Spain; "Spansh Tam "Fire Dance", India; "Pirate Persia; Dance"; "Geisha", Japan; "Sea Gulls"; "California Indian", Ameri-'Reuben Taps", American; and can; 'Pan American''.

Women's dancing classes have been at work on the numbers during the week, and members, who will take part in the festival will be annuonced within a short time. Miss Janette Wirt, and Mrs. Florence Goff of the



High School Basketball Players and Coaches to Be Guests

DR. KELLY TO SPEAK Five Are Initiated at Special

Meeting Thursday Evenat Sigma Chi House Players and coaches of the eight

igh school basketball teams participating in the state championship tournament here this week will b guests of Blue Key fraternity at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket inn at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

"The breakfast will wind up the service fraternity's part in sponsoring the tournament. Final plans for the affair were made at a special meeting of the organization held last evening at the Sigma Chi house. A complete program of entertainment and short talks has been prepared,

Dancing Classes to Present according to Frank Winzeler, in charge of the arrangements.

President Kelly to Speak. In addition to the high school guests

and their coaches the following will be present: Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university, members of the Idaho coaching staff and Vanannual W. A. A. dance festival which will be given in the auditorium April Kelly will give a short talk, probably of Idaho's new athletic program. The varsity basketball lettermen will be introduced, and one of them, prob-

ably Darwin Burgher, will give a short talk in behalf of the basketball squad. Other speakers listed are the Idaho coaches and Alvin H. Reading, president of the student body. The Idaho Pep band has been invited to play a few Idaho songs at the meet-

Preliminary reports on ticket sales for the tournament were distinctly encouraging, said Allen Janssen, president of the organization. A final report will be made next week when all the tickets have been turned in. Blue Key handled the housing and entertainment of the high school playsales, the publicity and other matters connected with the tournament.

The fraternity had charge of the tournament here two years ago. Five Men Initiated. Five men who were pledged to the rganization about a month ago were initiated, entitling them to wear the official Blue Key insignia upon their watch chains. Membership in the organization is based primarily upon prominence in extra-curricular activi-

ties and leadership. Those initiated were Cedric d'Easum, George Huber, Frank Winzeler, Edward Coon and William Galigher. EX-ARGONAUT REPORTER GOES

TO BILLINGS, MONTANA PAPER

Horace "Percy" Parker: former student who has been employed by the Montana Free, Press at Butte, Mont., PI LAMBDA THETA GIVES since, his withdrawal from the uni- BANQUET FOR NEW PI

# McMILLIN WINS MORE LAURELS Named on U2 of W; Conch's All-North west Team; Included on List of Eight Best Forwards in U. S.

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ne Idaho Argonauf

Frank McMillin, Vandal basketball scoring ace and high point man of the Pacific Coast conference, was named on the all-Northwest team selected by Coach "Hec" Edmundson of the University of Washington, in com-menting upon his selection, Edmund-son said:

"Frank McMillin of the University of Idaho is given the first forward position on the first team as he rates as the outstanding shot of the section. In addition, he is a good floor man and dangerous any time he plays. Without any question he stood out above the other forwards in the district in point getting with his exceptionally accurate eye". In addition to this coveted honor,

of the eight leading forwards of the United States by Alan J. Gould, a New bine", or majority, campus, political York Associated Press writer. The party, are sponsoring an amendment McMillin was recently named as one other seven are Schaff, Pennsylvania; Churchill, Oklahoma; Corbin, California; Brock, Texas; Foster, Wisconpolitics". sin.; Schoonover, Arkansas; and Thompson, Montana State.



Seven High Schools Send District Champs to **Crucial Contests** 

Approximately 70 players coaches of eight high schools of the evening and Wednesday morning for the annual interscholastic basketball tournament here this week.

The preppers went to the group houses to which they had been assigned in the Blue Key drawings last

Sunday and proceeded to rest up a bit before they got down to the serious business of determining the state title. Their rests were brief, however, for as soon as the campus learned that they were in town, hordes of "loyal alumni" swarmed into the fraternity houses to meet ers and their coaches, the ticket their old acquaintances and to wish them the best of luck.

Extensively Entertained. The high school lads have been en-

several fraternities after the final game Saturday night. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, the athletes, coaches and athletic managers of all the teams will be guests of Blue Key fraternity at a breakfast at the Blue Buchet inn. After that seven sadder and wiser teams will depart for their respective home towns and one much

heppier team will leave taking with them the large trophy emblematic of the high school basketball championship of the state of Idaho.

A. I. E. E. PLAN FOR **MAY QUEEN POLITICS** FLARES UP AGAIN; SHOWDOWN LOOMS Mortar: Board Plan Meets Opposition in Both the

Women's Halls

### AMENDMENTS SOUGHT

Combine Wants "Status Quo," Jobs Technically 'Out of Elections'

Mortar Board's proposal to take the selection of the May queen, her haid of honor and page out of campus politics appears to be headed for a complete reversal. The, Argonaut talks were also given by Orland has learned from authoritative source Mayer, H. E. Hattrop and Fred Dicus. to the ASUI constitution that would officially place the selection of the May queen candidates decidedly "in

About six weeks ago Mortar Board presented a plan to the executive board of the ASUI whereby the nomination and election of the May queen candidates would be left to the wom-

en students entirely. Mortar Board members declared that the positions were primarily honorary and that they did not rightly belong to the student body elections. No. Mention In Constitution

Shortly afterwards it was discov ered that not one mention of the May queen was included in the ASUI constitution -- technically the selections therefore were not political. For years state arrived on the campus Tuesday the nominations and elections of the candidates has been contested offices in the annual elections,

About a week after the proposal was first made representaives of the women's groups included in the "combine" met and voted against the plan, favoring the present system. The sororities reversed their decision afterwards, and now it is understood that several of them have gone back to their original decision—against the proposed change. Both Hays hall and Forney hall last week voted unanamously against the Mortar Board plan.

#### Expected Showdown Tnesday

Members of the executive board be-lieved, that the whole contest, would tertained extensively in the last few come to a showdown. Tuesday eve-days between basketball tilts, and the ning, but nothing happened. Nothing coaches have had plenty to do to keep could be learned. Thursday, night as their proteges out of mischief. The to when the plan would be presented week will be climaxed by smokers in to the board for final decision. Neither could it be learned when the proposed amendment would be presented. The 'amendment' would provide that the May queen would be a sen lor, the maid of honor a junior and the page a sophomore, and that the three would be elected at the annua election.

#### FROSH OFFER PRIZE FOR 1 1 BEST ORIGINAL PER SONG

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COEUR D'ALENF ANI JOINT MEET HERE BOISE WIN TWO Electrical Engineering Association Will Convene With Poliman and Spokane Chapters in April.

Plans were completed at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers

bannuet held last Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn for a joint meeting with the Spokane and Pullman branches of the organization to be held at, Moscow April 26. At this time a paper on "Generation and Transmission Line Stability, will be presented by Neal P. Balley of the University of Idaho and Richard Mc-Kay of the Washington Water Power company.

Following the banquet a talk was given by Robert Olin on the new Clearwater Timber company's mill at Lewiston. Mr., Olin illustrated his talk with slides of the machinery and equipment in use at the plant. Short

**FARMER APPOINTED DEAN OF BUSINESS** ictories, two were eliminated by double defeats, and four teams split even as a result of the first days play Thursday, in the state bashet

Executive Committee of Regents Authorize Ad-.

yancement Here

hall tournament which is being held in the Memorial gymnasium. Boiss and Coeur d'Alene, won two games, Twin Falls and Lewiston; suffered two defeats, and Pocatello, Moscow, Advancement of Ralph H. Farmer Rexburg; and Salmon each had one rofessor of finance, to the deanship victory and one loss. of the school of business administra-tion of the University of Idaho has Coeur d'Alene is probabily the In-vorite to retain the title, with Boise, Moscow and Pocatello closely follow-ing. The 1928 champions conquered Pocatello in the feature game after a been announced by President erick J. Kelly. Appointment of Dean Farmer was authorized by the executive committee of the university grueling battle that kept the 8000 board of regents at a meeting in Mosow this week. His appointment is effective September 1.

spectators cheering throughout Bolas overwhelmed Salmon and defeated Rexburg after a slow start, to keep Since the resignation a year ago of Harrison C. Dale, who left Idaho to her record unmarred by defeat; head the school of business admini-The elimination of Lewiston by Rexburg and Salmon camp as a disstration at Miami university, Dean Farmer has been acting dean of Idatinct surprise, for the Bengala were io's school of business administration, expected to furnish a serious bid for honors.

The new dean of business at Idaho has been a member of the faculty Large Crowds Attend. A large crowd witnessed the games throughout the day, students attend-ing the contests at every opportunity since 1927, when he joined the staff as associate professor of finance, Last year he was advanced to a full professorship. He is a graduate of ob-erlin college, receiving his bachelor's capacity for the evening games. Music degree in 1916. For four years after furnished by the high school happe graduation he taught in Ohio high of Lewiston and Troy added to the schools. features.

The schedule for today brings to gether Bolse and Coeur d'Alane at 1 After one year of graduate study and part time teaching at the University of Minnesota he accepted a o'clock, Salmon and Moscow at 5, and full time instructing post at that in-stitution, which he held for seven Rexburg and Pocatello at 4., Winner stitution, which he held for seven of the 2 and 3 o'clock games, meet years. During summer vacations he at 7:30 this evening and the without was associated with one of the large of the 4 o'clock game plays the long finance institutions of Minneapolis. of the 2 o'clock game at 5:50 tonight. Last summer Dean Farmer conduc-

Boise Team Wins In the opening game of the series, the Boise team romped to an easy ed two important economic investigations n the northwest. One was victory over the Salmon City guintet study of the economic situation in by the score of 34 to 6. Led by Warn-er, Boise piled up a lead of 19 to 6 at Montana as it affected loans of the Spokane Federal Land bank. . The half time and were never approached. The floor work and defensive play-ing of Wakeman for the winners was other was a general study of highway financing in Idaho and a comparison of this state's problems and methods

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EACH ON FIRST DA

Lewiston and Twin Falls Meet Pair of Defeats

in Tourney

MOSCOW LOSES ONE

Pocatello Lada Split Even

Series Begins

Bolse 34, Salmon 8, Rexburg 31, Lewiston 29, Pocntello 28, Moscow 18, Coeur d'Alene 27, Twin Palls 15, Salmon 24, Lewiston 15,

Muscow 60. Twin Falls, 25. Coenr d'Alene, 20. Pocatello 19.

Two teams emerged with double

Bolse 28, Rexburg 15.

As State Basketball

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

VESPER RECITAL SET FOR SUNDAY

gram; Starts at 4. o'Clock,

Ethel Lafferty, '29.

Violin.

Violin.

Goldie Smith, '29.

freud York Kildea, '32. Piano.

im Elsa Elsinger, '32. Volce.

Piano.

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Construction, of a religious school near the Idaho campus at an approximate cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000 is the ideal of the Protestant churches of Moscow, according to the Rev. Clifford Drury, pastor of the Pres-byterian church.

Although the project is still in the visionary stage the Reverend Drury said that much enthusiasm is being shown and that he is sure the ideal will become a reality eventually, if not in the near future. The purpose of such a school would be to give religious education to university students desiring such instruction. The idea of church schools is becoming general over the United States, according to the Reverend Drury,

Dr. William Young, dean of the Protestant, religious school at Missoula, Mont., will be in Moscow next week to organize a campaign for the financing and erection of such a school near the Idaho campus. On Sunday he is to speek at two Moscow churches, and next week he will address several other meetings on the same subject. University authori-tics have promised church officials that university credits would be given students in approved courses giv-en by the proposed school.

Last fall the Church of the Latter Day Saints dedicated Rama hall, a similar institution, on the edge of the camnus

### High School Athletes Swarm Over Campus

"Whoopee!" There are enough people buzzing around the campus to bring back Homecoming. Red, purple, yellow, green sweaters, rooters caps, other-end-of-the-state-cars, grins a mile wide, and strange size 15 to 20 basketball stars, They are underfoot everywhere, They garnish fraternity lawns be

games, slinging baseballs tween around and looking collegiate. They run into each other and everything all over the downtown streets. Every two minules someone rushes up to someone else with a long lost brother look and both failviduals are dead to the rest of the campus for a long time.

The gym, which has sunk to the level of an ordinary campus building, has assumed the appearance of a Grand Central station. Located there are high school students acting natural and college students acting just like them. Rivalry runs as high as at a W. S. C.-Idaho game. Games

are scheduled and classes are suspended by either the professors or the students, and a regular exodus to the gym has taken place from the halls of arship places them in the upper third learning.

CABARET ENDS JUNIOR FESTIVAL

Junior week will be climaxed in the cabaret Saturday evening, April 13, the Prom being held Friday evening, according to John Soden, thirdyear class president. The Prom earlier was announced as the final event in the annual four days of activities which the juniors are sponsoring from April 10 to 13.

The second of two mixers that will be held before Junior week is slated for next Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket inn at 8 o'clock. Committee reports to date, and outlining of Ju-nior week plans will be the main features of the business meeting. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and entertainment.

With only slightly more than three weeks remaining before Junior week, arrangements for the six major events of the week are being completed. President Soden plans to call a meeting os sub-committee chairmen re-garding music for three events this week. Group house chairmen for the parade were appointed the first part of the week.

With the exception of the serenade, the date for which will be kept secret the major events have been completwarm Over Campus - Like Homecoming Thursday afternoon comes the parade. ade and Thursday evening the Junior party at the Blue Bucket inn. Friday evening the Prom is to be held at the Elks' temple and Saturday the week's activities are climaxed with a novel cabaret at the Blue Bucket inn.

### SIGMA TAU TAKES FOUR NEW PLEDGES

Honorary Engineering Fruternity Picks Donion, Kelly, Kalousek, and Vance, All Juniors,

Sigma Tau, honorary, engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of John Donion, Junior from Pocatello; Dean Kelly, junior from Rexburg, George Kalousek, junior from Buhl, and Leslie Vance, junior from Bliss. No formal ceremony tdok place, but the boys were pledged at their respective homes on the campus and will attend their first meeting next veek.

Membership in the fraternity is se lected from among the juniors and seniors of the college of engineering and the school of mines, whose scholof their respective classes.

versity at the close of the first semes ter, has been transferred to Billings, Mont, where he will serve on the editorial staff of the Midland Empire

her travels abroad.

Pi Lambda Theta, women's educat but the mulic may be unoriginal. tional honorary, held a banquet at the Suggestions offered are: that the com-Blue Bucket inn Wednesday evening, postions written be about the class News which was recently purchased in honor of its new pledges. After of 32, or that they deal in some way by the Butte paper. Parker was a member of The Argo-naut staff during the first semester. Mrs. R. D. Russell. Mrs. Margaret his entry to Paul Petzoldt, Kappa

He plans to return to the university Sargent gave on interesting talk on Sigma, or York Kildea, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, within two weeks. Pocatello Quintet Still In Running For Title A Marine A

> Courtesy of the Salt Lake Tribune THE IND

BOVE IS THE POCATELLO basketball team which defeated Moscow yesterday afternoon and lost to Coeur d'Alene by team members will be computed and the narrow margin of one point. Despite the defeat, the railroad lads are still in the running and will offer a the names of the men who have serious obstacle to any of the contestants. Three members of this year's quintet played on the state champion. earned sweaters will be announced. ship team of 1927 when Rich Fox coached Pocatello. Stowell and McMillin, Vandal varsity forwards, are Sweaters will be awarded to the 10 (8) Robert Leute, (4) Georg Rice, (5) Golden Ahls trom, (6) Calvin McOmber, (7) Hugh Daley, (8) William and have fired in at least two-thirds Thomas and (9) Aften Barrett, a brother of Konneth Barrett, University of Idaho athlete.

Four Planists, Two Voice Stationts PRE-LEGAL HEAD Lionel Campbell Is Vice President and Frank Smuln, Secretary-Treasur-er; Morean Elected, Advisor. Seven students of the department of music will be presented in the second vesper recital of the year at the andi-torium Sunday, afternoon at 4. clocks

Dean Farmer has completed all

with those of other states.

Robert Mitchell, sophomore in the school of letters and science was el-

Four of them, Laura Clark, Goldle Smith, Elsa Eisinger and Grace Nixon, are planists, Ethel Lafferty ected president of the Association of Pre-Legal students at an organiza-tion meeting held Tuesday night in and Dorothy Frederickson will ap-pear as vocalists and York Kildes will play two violin numbers. The the Administration building. Other officers elected, were Lionel Campbell, vice president; and Frank program follows; Piano. Pinno. Sonata in E-flat, op. 27.....Beethovan Laura Clark, '80, Voice. Smuin, secretary-treasurer. A board of directors consisting of a member representative of each class was appointed by the officers as follows: Jack Sheehan, senior; Robert Brown My Garden Wishing junior; Edward Cross, sophomore and William Babcock, freshman, Prof. F. J. Moreau of the law school faculty May Night was elected as advisor to the associa

tion. The organization has been inactive for the last year and a half, but due to the increased interest, shown by pre-legal students; officers predict an active program in the future. By working in cooperation with the Bench and Bar, association of law students, it is hoped that a closer connection may be formed between the pre-legals and the law school. Plans to have speakers to address the group on various law subjects were also discussed in the meeting. The members of the association are due to receive some practical exper-ience as they will be chosen from time to time to serve as jurors in practice trials staged by the students in the college of law.

All students intending to study lav are eligible for membership.

#### **RIFLE TEAM ENDS** YEAR NEXT WEEK

Hearst Trophy Match Completes Schedule; Ten Sweater Awards To Be Announced Soon and the

completed an all of its ouniversity

Dent Mowrey Grace Nixon, '30, day NEZ PERCE INDIAN STARTED GRID FUSS

Vandal Drop Kicker of 'Good' Ald Days" Dies of Appendicitis; Was Grid Star.

The death Wednesday of David Mcfarland, Nez Perce Indian interpreter at the Lapwal reservation, recalled to old timers of the university the exploits of the noted Indian on the first Idaho football teams.

With the completion of this week's McFarland, one of the best equ-firing, the men's rifle team will have cated Indians on the reservation, died of acute appendicitis at his home at matches for the year. The dast Lapwal. He attended Carlisle, and match will be the annual William upon his return to the Lapwal, was Randolph Hearst trophy match next, induced to come to Moscow where he week. This is an R. O. T. C. match in coached and played on the first gridwhich only members of the team that iron teams of the university. Mc-are registered in military classes will Farland was the cause of the first be allowed to shoot. Washington State college protest at

Wasnington State Conege protector Following the completion of this veek's match the averages of the cam members will be computed and he names of the men who have arned sweaters will be announced. Wasnington State Conege protector an Idaho-W. S. C. athletic event, ac-cording to G. P. "Gub" Mix, of Mos-cow, The Congars had journaved to Moscow to meet the Vandals, and atter seeing the "Chief's" punts week's match the averages of the which averaged from 50 to 70 yards, protested his eligibility. They stood pat and returned home without play-ing the game.

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# From Date Changed to Firday, April 13; Another Mixer Scheduled for Tuesday Evening.

Parker was a member of The Argonext fall. BEAT STATES AND STATES

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CECIL HAGEN

CREATE STOP STREETS

THE ARGONAUT in 'its last issue

Dointed out the danger of traffic

conditions on streets adjacent to the

campus, a danger that is borne out by

several accidents every year. Fortunately none of the accidents have re-

city installed danger signs at most of

the intersections, but carless drivers

seemingly disnegard them as if they not there. The Argonaut be-

lieves that the only remedy is to create

stop streets at the two most danger-

ous intersections, Elm street and Ida-

ho avgnue and Elm street and Uni-

are usually a number of pedestrians,

cutting across diagonally on their

way to and from classes. The jog in

Elm street at University avenue and

the hills at both places add to the

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versity avenue.

complications.

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found necessary to remind students of the famous "Idaho spirit" and to encourage them to continue the tradi-" Noted in Northwest;

mentioned it several times, and then the students grew conscious of it the students grew conscious of it themselves and called it a tradition," "Idaho spirit" is talked of every-said Miss Belle Sweet, university 11-where in the western states. The fol-

the "hello" tradtion.

value of having a cheery "hello" for everyone could not be denied.

Since the university has been growing and the student body intradition in encountered. During the

last few years, especially, it has been WINGED HELMET

First Issue of Alerary Publication be Off Press in Latter Part of

April; Copy Going In. "From Under the Helmet" is the

YEARBOOK NAMED

new literary publication fostered by Winged Helmet and the English club, it was decided at a recent Winged Helmet luncheon. The publication is the first of its kind to be published on the campus, Since the Blue Bucket has changed

be the only means of showing recognition for student literary work, of-ficers declare. Great care is being taken in select-ing the material which shall go into the book in order that it will warrant additional issues in the future. It will be a bound volume and the contents will consist of 'short stories, plays and poems.



PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Gamma "Epsilon, Jocal., honorary scological, mining and mining and fraternity, announces the bledging of Charles B. Hausen (Ginsert, V. Behu-man, Lesistilli, Vaple, 10tto R. Brown) till John D. Nicholson and Carl M. Dice.

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All existing speed

Was a guy who owned a Collegiate Ford and

**COLLEGE BOY DIES** 

AT SEVENTY-EIGHT

William Cullen Bryant Kemp Was Freshman at Columbia in 1868;

If a stop street were created, it would probably, bey best to give the would for sneak dates and the right of way to cars. going east, or of plain and fancy studying. yous for sneak dates and the home west on Idaho and University avenues.

land

Underisuch a plan, cars coming north and south on Elm street would be forced to stop hefore entering the intersectionsamment and the and Until some such plan is adopted The Argonaut does not believe that the

traffic question will be solved. SMOKING IN BUILDINGS MORING in university buildings

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY - rendez-MEN ABOUT TOWN Obadiah Mc-Ratrap, a student here, is nationally known as the famous ; discov-erer of the north end of the

Most of the automobile traffic to the campus follows Elm street, and the obstructed view caused by the fraternity and sorority houses on both be that bridge is a game that is corners creates a hazard for automo- played when there isn't a car or a bile drivers. At both corners there

Mason - Dixon line. His sore



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Any Entertainment You May Desire to Give

Began Spontaneously tion. Although Idaho is a pioneer in "helloing", many smaller colleges "donted the spirit, and students By Elsle Warn. "Everybody just said hello without thinking anything about it, until strangers who came to the campus and noticed the friendly spirit had

brarian, when questioned concerning lowing extract taken from an article in a January, 1927, Argonaut shows

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for Easter

We Recommend the Sealed up Sweets in the Fam-

WHITMAN'S SALMAGIMDI CHOCOLATES

The children enjoy the chocolate covered Eggs,

ous metal box containing

Cream, Fruit and Nut Centers.

name, which has been given to the

its policy, a new publication seems to

D has long been prohibited, but complaints from the juditors show that the rule is being violated. The rule was adopted originally on account of the fire hazard, and vit st regrettable that a few students should open the whole student body to censure from the president's office.

Several of the older buildings are risk is great enough without adding to, it by the every present danger of "live" cigarette butts. At some universities smoking on the compus is prohibited. With the leniency that Idaho students enjoy, it is hard to understand how a few are too lazy to even walk out of doors when they want to smoke.

The matter is deserving of the ut most stringency, from the student government if possible, otherwise from the university authorities.

SELLING "I" SWEATERS MEMBERS of the "I" club have awarding official "I" sweaters to men winning letters in major sports. Un der the present plan Idaho athletes can receive only one sweater a year even though they may win as high as three letters during that period.

The matter was discussed at the last; meeting of the ASUI executive board and the "I" club's contention that sweaters should be awarded for every letter earned did not meet with very much lavor. The principal ob-Jection was that in the past sweaters have been sold, resulting in men wearing them who were not entitled to do 80.

If the "I" men could assure the executive board that the sweaters would not get into unauthorized hands, the "I" men's contention would deserve consideration. Certainly one sweater for three successive periods of gruellign training and work in major sports seems a trival award to the man who wins three letters in one year.

### W. A. A. PLANS BANQUET

The Woman's Athletic association will hold a banquet at the Blue Buc-ket inn on Tuesday, March 18, for all its members. The charge will be 75 cents a plate. All W. A. A. members who wish to attend this banquet have been asked to sign their names on the W. A. A. bulletin board at once.

especially pre-pared for Moscow, mountain picneckers, have been heralded Foto:by Boyd. throughout the Witness a letter he received recently

feet remedies,

Because of too many arboretum dates, I developed two bunions big enough to sink a ship. I tried numerous cures, but to no avail. Finally I read of your wonderful remedy nothing but fire traps, and the fire After one application, the bunions were gone.

Yours truly, Sophie Glutz.

P. S.—By the way, have you any-thing to bring back the two toes that went with the bunions?

When to look guileless-

When some filly who is Having a hard time Bucking the wind Catches you looking With interest in her

# Direction. 1928 Isaac

# Walton Goes **Poetic Now**

Bingham, Maine Jan. 31, 1928 When you've planned a trip for fishing. And you've spent a lct of kale, Bet the whole of your vacation On some advertiser's tale And you fish a lake of beauty Hidden in a land of dreams, Where the air is clean as sunshine Haunted by songs of crystal streams Comes the moment when you're And a smasher hits your line, Then you play him like a gamester With the battle going fine, Till a snag, a yank, and silence And the line is hanging slack, While you grit your teeth and whistle And reel the fishing back. Take the nine and 611 with Diane Take the pipe and fill with Edgeworth. Light her up and learn to grin Then by gum you are elected To the Club of Try Agin! A. R. M., Jr. Edgeworth

• Extra High Grade **Smoking Tobacco** 







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may press their formals and men may get out their tuxes because ly to formal dances. The annual Sigma Chi formal cabaret dance elaborate affair scheduled on the cam-

puppeteer, Thursday, and the Gros

Coming Events

Dante

Pi Beta Phi Format Dance

Riderbangh Hall Formal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta entertained its visiting province director, Miss Bea-

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pesday evening dinner guests at

O BE 'DIFFERENT Success Monday

probably Wednesday afternoon, Miss Scheerer will meet with Prof. John F. Cuchman's play production classes to discuss drama and voice technique. No admission will be charged for the performances here, and everyone who may care to do so is urged to attend, said Mr. Jones. Miss Scheerer comes here from the University of

Backstage of a marionette show is ruly a land where dolls live, work and rest like ordinary individuals, a visit behind scenes of Jean Gros' marionette show revealed. Above the from the audience is a little bridge which accommodates six or eight

same time talking, laughing and cry-

Rows of dolls costumed as kings quoens, heroines, clows, magicians and footmen hang on big hooks around the back of the stage. To the heels, toes, knees, wrists, shoulders, neck, and other joints of each is fastened the string which controls their movement. Trunks are piled against open' covers peep reds, greens, blues, silvers and yellows of costumes to be

As soon as each puppet has made its last appearance in the perform-ance the stage hands remove them from their hooks and tuck them in



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

Moscow Loses One But Remains in State Tourney

ENTERING THE STATE high school basketball tournamen t favored by many to win the cup, supporters of Moscow were surprised to learn of her defeat yesterday afterno on at the hands of Pocatello 28 to 15. Thursday evening the local lads came back however to eliminate Twi n Falls 80 to 25. Members of the squad from left to right nre: (standing) Richard Stanton, Guy Wicks, conch; Oren Carpenter, Glenn' Summerfield, Harold Snow, Lois Lindquist, Jim Armour, Walter Deithelm, Jack Mitchell; (sitting) George Wilson, Lee Tyrell, Earnest Nelson (capt.), Wayne Snook and Henry Johnson.

FREE THROWS

## **VANDAL MENTORS** LOSE TO W. S. C.

Idaho Coaches Drop Second b of Hoop Series; Plan Third Game

In an erratic football-basketball contest, marked by wild shooting, and interspersed with an occasional basket.' Washington State college's athletic coaches scored a 15 to 12 victory over Idaho mentors in the Memorial gymnasium Tuesday evening. The Cougar victory evens the count between the two teams, Idaho winning the first game 25 to 14 at Pullman. A third game may be played, possibly at Spokane.

If victory should have gone to the team making the most tries for field goals, the Idaho coaches would have "hands down" by a 2 to 1 marwon gin. Rich Fox, Idaho hoop mentor, who was high point man in the firs game, took 25 shots at the basket but failed to score a single point during the game.

Washington State college got off to a slow start, but Idaho's start was even slower, the half ending 6 to 0 in favor of the Cougars. Idaho had twice as many shots at the basket as the visitors, but not a single one sank through the mesh. Soon after the start of the second half, Beam scored start of the second half, Beam scored ly imposible shots from all angles for Idaho on a set-up shot under the and recorded some sensational basbasket. Idaho then proceeded to outscore the winners, the third quarter ending 10 to 5. Beam added another basket and Jacoby two in the remaining quarter, and just as the game ended Greene added two more points to the Idaho total. the game ending 15 to 12. Bohler, Kramer and Bailey were instrumental in the Cougar scoring during the final period.

Jacoby led the Idaho scorers with six points, while Kramer topped the visitors with seven counters. The following summary shows the basket attempts and meager conversions

WASHI	INGTO	N STA	ATE	(15)		
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Bohler,	f	8	1	1	1	· · ·
Antrown		Ó	1	0		

Sports Comment Edited by PAUL BOYD and FRANK JUDY The mighty little team' representing Madison high of Rexburg deserves praise for the sportsmanship displayed in the games played yesterday. This quintet shows signs of real coaching in all departments of the game, and the hand raising of the player who commits a foul is a mute

The pep bands of Trop and Lewiston furnished music for the games. Both are creditable organizations to the schools that they represent.

testimonial of this.

That some of the teams are accustomed to a diferent style of refereeing was brought out yesterday. Both Hunter and Stritmater handled the whistle in a manner to cause protests from the supporters of some of the contestants, especially, in the calling of offenses for traveling. With one team particularly, the ground gain-ing attempts of a fleet half-back were most obvious and the officials justly called the plays.

The Rexburg quintet took seemingkets. Lewis, the speedy forward, led the scoring for his team. Colney Watts excelled with his floor work and needs but a little more aggressiveness to be a real star.

The rangy Wakeman, of the Boise team, was a tower of strength on defense and continuously broke up the opponents' plays. He looks the part of all-state material.

For size, Twin Falls must be recog-nized, but their play was typical of their name, Bruins.

The leading scorers for the day's play were as follows: Watts, Madi-son high, 17; Aves, Boise, 16; Paffile, Lewiston, 16; Barrett, Pocatello, 15; Martin, Twin Falls, 14; and Boughton, Coour d'Alorso 12

COEUR D'ALENE AND BOISE WIN . DOUBLE VICTORIES THUSR.

(Continued from Page 1) outstanding. Gutzman led the scoring for the losers with six counters. BOISE (34) SALMON CITY (8)

 
 Aves
 (7)
 F
 Gutzlan
 (6)

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 (6)
 F
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Giffin (6) ......C .... Smith Frost G. Haverman (2) Wakeman (2) G. Sladin Substitutions: Boise Warner (9) for Aves, Hart, (4) For Frost. Salmon City-Farnsworth for Sladin. Rexburg Furnishes Thrill.

In the most exciting game of the day, Madison high of Rexburg came from behind to defeat Lewiston 31 to 29. The scoring was even until the

third quarter when Lewiston gained a five point advantage, but the lads from down-state came back to win by Boughton (6). two points. The slender little Watts, "won the crowd" by his clever guarding and spectacular basket shooting. Biggars, Lewiston's center, was high point man for the losers with nine markers.

REXBURG (31) LEWISTON (29) Watts (13) ..... F ..... ... Rudd (5) Larson (4) ..... F ...... Paffile (8)

Eardley (7) ......Biggars (9) 

for Rudd; Denning for McNamee.

Moscow Loses Opener. After piling up an early lead, Mosas and Barrett, all 'members of the him this distinction, and registered only three points for his efforts.

FOCATELLO (28) MOSCOW (15) 
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 Nelson (3)

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 Nelson (3)

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 Snook (5)
 and cut all around its opponents dur- scoring for the winners, and Lewis ets by Shoemaker and Nelson gave the remaining to play. Coeur d'Alene ran ing the contest. The score at mid- rang up four baskets for the losers. ime was 11-4. Lewiston came back strong during game, winning the crowd by his the third quarter, but couldn't over- clever floor work.

Moscow Etages Comeback

than shown this afternoon, the Mos-

cow five handed the Twin Falls quin-

tet its second defeat of the tourna-

ment in the second evening game and eliminated them from the running.

come the lead piled up during the first half. Salmon was not to be denied, and worked the ball in for Bolfe (4) losers with three baskets and two Aves. ree tosses. for Larson.

SALMON (24) LEWISTON (15) Gutzlan (6)..... .... Rudd (1) ... Paffile (8) Gaver (4).... Smith (3).....C... Haverman (5).....G... Biggers ...... Ward (1) '(1) Sladin (6)..... McNamee (2) Substitutions: | Salmon ---- Grkovic for Ghyer; Farnsworth for Haver-man. Lewiston—Thomas (2) for Rudd; Schmitzi for Biggers; Denning Play, was fast and rough. Nelson, (1) for McNamee.

Coeur d'Alene (27)-Twin Falls (15. The Coeur d'Alene quintet handed the Bruin five from Twin/Falls a neat lacing, 27 to 15, in the second game of the afternoon, Coeur d'Alene was never pressed to win, and the small players worked the ball under the asket for many short shots, although they missed a large percentage of tries.

Twin Falls depended on long, onehanded shots, and Taylor and Martin gave the crowd a thrill when

they began looping them in from beyond the free throw line. The score at the resting point was 13-4 in favor of the winners. The Bruins made their bid for the game immediately upon resumption of play on baskets by Martin and Shoemaker, only to have them discounted by throws of Rebbensdorf and Carlson of the winners. Carlson, Boughton, and Christophen, each with six points, lead the

scoring, while Martin rang in three field goals to, hold the lead for the losers.

COEUR D'ALENE TWIN FALLS (27) (15) Peterson (4) Kempto Carlson )6) ... Taylor (2) .... Finch (3) Rebensdorf (5)....G. Nelso Christophsen (6)G..... Martin (6) Substitution: Coeur d'Alene-Maryott for Carlson, Jones for Boughton, Booth for Christophsen. Twin Falls -Shoemaker (4) for Taylor.

Boise Defeats Rexburg.

Boise remained in the running for state honors by handing the fast Madison high school team of Rexburg, a neat lacing, 28 to 15 in the first game 

Boise featured the game with a fast-breaking offense, in contrast to the slow game offered by them in the afternoon. Both teams missed many win 28 to 15 in the first game staged at mid-play ended 13 all. The fact Thursday afternoon, Ahlstrom, Thom- at mid-play ended 13 all. The fact that the teams were evenly matched 1927 state championship team, led the until Madison tired is shown by the attack of the railroad lads. Ernest Nelson, two year all-state forward, failed to show the form that earned bim this distinction

Watts played an outstanding floor quished at the beginning of the se- of the game, but Pocatello flashed at ended 20 to 15 in favor of Moscow. BOISE (28) REXBURG (15) Aves (9)......F. Larso first half. Salmon was not to be denied, and worked the ball in for Rolfe (4)......F. Larson denied, and worked the ball in for denied the denied, and worked the ball in for denied the denied denied in the final minute of play. The denies denied denied denied denied, and worked the winners, while Pafille was denied denied

Rexburg - Richmond for TWIN FALLS (25) MOSCOW (30) Finch (2) ..... C ...... Snook (4) Moscow Etages ComebackNelson (4)Johnson (5)Showing a different brand of ballMartin (8)GWilson (5)han shown this afternoon, the Mos-Substitutions: Twin Falls—Lincoln or Nelson, Kempton for Lincoln.

Coeur d'Alene Wins, 20 to 19. In the final game played last night, Twin Falls guard, was removed from 20 to 19, the winning point being Ahlstrom

losers a lead which they soon relin- up a lead of six points at the start cond quarter. The score at half time attack to end the first half, 13 to 13, The second half was a repetition of Sensational one-handed shooting hy the first with the southerners wag-Martin and Nelson featured the game. Ing an uphill battle to even the count successful. The ball rolled out of the rim of the basket to spell victory

for the northerners and defeat for Pocatello. Rebensdorf and Peterson played stellar games for the winners and Barrett and Thomas starred for the losers. POCATELLO COEUR D'ALENE

... **(19)** Barrett (9). ... Carlson (!

Thomas (4)......F....... Peterson (5) E. McOmber (4)..C...... Boughton (6) Coeur d'Alene won from Pocatello, Daley (2).........G.. Christophsen (1 ......G..... Rebensdorf (3 the game because of four fouls. Bask- scored by Peterson with five seconds No substitutions.





# Your Easter Frock

