Calland Launches Spring Grid Practice Monday

Coach Will Arrive Sunday; May Bring Otto Anderson As Assistant; Intensive Training Period

Leo Calland, recently appointed head football coach, will arrive in Moscow Sunday to begin a month of intensive spring football practice, according to a telegram from the new coach received yesterday by Graduate Manager George Horton. Calland is expected to begin practice Monday afternoon, April 1. It is understood that he is bringing with him Otto Anderson whom he appointed track coach at Idaho for next year.

Here Sunday

PECULATION regarding the style

of play the 1929 Vandals will em-

ploy on the gridiron is expected to

MOSCOW ASSURED

CAVALRY TROOP

Guard Unit; Will Drill

In Lewis Court

Students returning to the university

next fall may witnes polo and other

nounted games here, should plans

now in the minds of members of the

organized for university students

should there be sufficient demand,

registered in the advanced R. O. T. C.

course. In view of the interest shown

among students the military depart-

ment sent out the statement that "Exemption from the requirements

of military training at the university

would be granted for equivalent per-leds of training in the National

dents actually enrolled and credit-

ably pursuing the course of training as members of the local troop,

will not be required to enroll in the

R. O. T. C. corps at the university.
Since mounts cannot be secured

until an armory and stable are pro-

vided, dismounted drill will be held

once each week, preferably in the

evening, in Lewis court. In June the

troop will spend two weeks at the

FOR SONG CONTEST

Prof. Kratt Donates Trophies for

Men's and Women's Groups to

Stimulate Chorus Singing.

To the groups winning the campus

singing contest three times in suc-

cession will go silver loving cups as

Prof. Theodore Kratt, director of mu-

sic and sponsor of the inter group

contest which is to be held during

the latter part of May for the first

The singing contest is being in

augurated by Professor Kratt for the

chorus singing among the campus

societies. Every group organization

on the campus is urged to enter by

Each group wil give three selec-tions, two of which will be univer-sity songs and the third a song of

the group. Teams, in the strict sense

The three judges, not yet named will

Make one hell of a mess on the

base their decision on voice tech-

and harmony in rendition.

Little drops of Water

Little grains of Sand

campus. -Daily Princetonian.

announced

state encampment at Boise and re-

CUPS ARE OFFERED

ceive mounted drill there.

permanent possessions

time on the Idaho campus.

Professor Kratt.

Captain Spencer indicated.

The report could not be confirmed. Calland probably will use as his assistant during the spring practice session members of the present coaching staff, the most likely man being S. N. "Stew" Beam.

Announcement of Calland's appointment was made on the campus February 28 by Dr. F. J. Kelly, pres-ident of the university. He was in Moscow two days while the final negotiations were being made, and on the evening of his appointment was introduced to university students at a basketball game at the Memorial gymnasium. While he was here he ilso met members of the 1928 football squad, and warned the grid as pirants that his spring practice would not be a "set up".

Takes Personal Charge

He will take personal charge of the pring training work, said Mr. Hor ton No details of his plan were available, as he had little to say concern ing his future plans when he was here. It is believed, however, that his spring training will stress fundamentals of the style of play he will teach to the Vandal gridiron aspirants next fall. He will take active charge Sep-

tember 1.
In addition to his coaching duties Calland will be head of the depart ment of physical education and athletics, a title which means that the enhis direction. For three years the de bartment has been directed by a committee composed of coaches in the different branches of athletics.
Expect 50 Will Report

Mr. Horton estimated that a squad of 40 to 50 men probably would turn out next Monday. All of the 1928 men with the exception of the graduating seniors will be out, also the member of the freshman squad. From the material in sight Calland must develop several players to replace the veter ans who will graduate in June. The biggest loss will be Darwin Burgher, three-year end, who did most of the kicking and passing for the Vandals

last year. Calland comes from the University of Southern California where he was freshman football coach. At present he is in charge of intramural athletics at U. S. C. He was graduated from that institution in 1923, and the year before he was named as a guard on Walter Eckersall's mythical All-American eleven.

ORIGINAL SONG IS SERENADE BASIS made to secure a site for drill grounds, stables and armory near the campus, according to K. D. Spencter, captain of the troop. There is a

Date For Special Junior Week Event Being Kept Secret; Dorothy Frederickson in Charge.

A special junior song, to be preschied as a feature of the Junior A meeting held Friday evening, at week general serenade, is being the Ward Paint company store was written at the present time. According to Clayton Loosli, sere-nade chairman, the date for the song Several of the men who enlisted are event is being kept secret. Dorothy Frederickson is in charge of the original feature song for the third year

Tickets for the Junior cabaret, Saturday night, April 13, the final event of the four days of festivity, will go on sale soon, according to Harry Daubert, in charge of general plans for Guard unit." In consequence, stuthis climaxing event. The entire Blue Bucket inn will be given over to the event, although the sale of tickets will be limited to 200 couples.

Group house chairmen are workng on plans for the annual parade which this year will come Thursday during Junior week, according to Jess Egruolla, committee chairman. Juniors in each hall and group house on the campus will be responsible for one float or feature of the parade. Thursday evening, following the parade, the juniors will indulge in their annual informal party at the Blue Bucket inn. Betty Grammer is in charge of this latter event.

DRAMATIST LAUDS STUDENT TALENT

Maud Scheerer Praises Ability Shown by Cast of "Hay Fever' in Rehearsal.

Miss Maud Scheerer, New York dramatic artist who gave a series of readings here last week, commented ery favorably upon the rehearsal by Idaho students of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever", which she at-tended last Wednesday afternoon. This three-act play, the last to be resented by the A. S. U. I. this year, will be given in the auditorium May 2 and 3 under the direction of Prof.

John Cushman. Graduating students who for four years have been active in play production will make in this play their final appearance in dramatic work of the word, will not be chosen, as at least 20 persons must take part. at the University of Idaho. Ethel Lafferty, Estelle Pickrell, and Burdette Belknap are three seniors who will take important roles. Other nique, stage appearance of the group members of the cast are Amne Johnson, Dan McGrath, Lillian Woodworth, Dorothy Pierce, Robert St. Clair, and Clayne Robison.

Miss Scheerer found the theme of the comedy interesting because it deals with stage characters and stage.

OLD "COMBINE" **CHANGES NAME**

Majority Campus Political Faction Will Be Known as "Alpha Party"; Former Designation Disagreeable.

Idaho's majority campus political faction henceforth will be known as the 'Hiplia party' instead of the old general designation, "combine," The change was made because the former name carried with it a certain unfavorable connotation of in-trigue and chicanery which prom-inent campus politicians claim is not justified by facts.

Campus political parties at other universities are usually designated by colors—the Red party of the Blue party, Idaho's political leaders, degirous of finding semething differences finding something different, chose the Greek terminology.

Included in the Alpha party are eight fraternities, five sororities and all five dormitories. It is not known whether the "noncombine" faction will follow suit and choose sme other letter of

MODERNISTIC AND FLORAL DESIGNS TO BE PROM SCHEME

Junior Affair on April 12 Will be Outstanding Event

GOVERNOR IS INVITED

125 Couples; Peterson In Charge

Modernistic and naturalistic floral designs in keeping with the spring season will form the decorative motif for the annual Junior Prom., Friday evening, April 12, at the Elk's ing event of the 1929 Junior week.

A slight insight into the novel feaquieted next week after Leo B. ture decorative scheme as now being Calland, recently appointed Idaho grid mentor, starts his spring football practice. Calland will be on the campus Sunday. Aspirants will report at the initial turnout Monday of Corneon worked out by Prof. O. C. R. Stageberg of the architecture department, working with Bus Brown of the Prom decoration committee, was given the Argonaut reporter this week. Floral panels and a feature screen with un-usual lighting effects will make up the major part of the ballroom adorn ment. The programs will be carried out in the same vein. Special feature entertainment, the nature of which has not been announced is planned. Attendance Limited

According to Eddie Peterson, Prom committee chairman, the annual event Students Enlist in National will be limited to 125 couples this year. Juniors will be given first pref-erence to purchase tickets, and the remainder of the tickets, and the confined to upperclassmen. Definite announcement of the sale of Prom tickets will be made by the finance committee, headed by Eddie Poulton soon. Soden's 10-piece orchestra, under the direction of Ray Kelly, will recently organized Moscow unit of the National Guard cavalry, be worked furnish the pusic.

Invitations to the annual classic have been extended to Gov-ernor and Mrs. H. C. Baldridge, to the Lieutenant-Governor, and to members of the state board of regents. It is possible that these state possibility that riding classes may be dignitaries may be in Moscow at the time of Junior wek and will be guests of the Class of 1930 at this time, according to Robert Brown, general class festivities. attended by a number o fstudents, 12

STUDENTS PASS BY-LAW CHANGES

Gem of the Mountains, Yell King Sweaters and May Queen Voted Upon This Morning.

Three amendments to the by-laws f the ASUI constitution were passed at a special student body assembly at 11 o'clock this 'morning. One of hem provides for a change in the personnel of the nominating board of the Gem of the Mountains. Anther will change the style of the sweaters to be awarded to yell kings. The last one deals with the May queen controversy.

About 40 students attended the as sembly Saturday morning. The May queen amendment and a change proposed in the constitution that would add a sophomore man and another woman to the executive board were read for the first time. The latter one must be voted upon by ballot at a special election that will be held within the next two weeks.

BRANCH STUDENTS BUSY POLITICALLY

Only Two of Eight Offices Filled in Annual Spring Election on Pocatello Campus.

Campus politics at the southern branch of the university at Pocatello vaxed warm indeed at the hotly contested general spring election held March 15, according to a story published by the Pocatello Tribune.

Only two candidates on the ticket of eight offices received majorities student body, and Gus Anderson of editorship of the Techniad, student body newspaper, ran particularly sinks with hose attachments are also high, according to the report. One suggestive of laundries. of the two women candidates in the race was eliminated. Other offices on the ticket are vice president, secretary, treasurer, women representative, man representative, and business

manager of the Techniad. Results of the second election that

OMEGA ALPHA WINS **GRADE HONORS FOR** OPENING SEMESTER

Average Grade of 5.003 For Last Semester

ALPHA PHI IS SECOND

Sigma Chi Leads Men's Groups; Senior Hall Second, T. K. E. Third

Omega Alpha, Idaho's lone local sorority, won the group house scholarship laurels for the first semester that ended in February, with a grade 6.000 or straight "A", according to figures released yesterday by Miss Ella Olesen, registrar. Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma national sororities placed second and third respectively with averages of 4.790 and 4.775.

Sigma Chi national fraternity led the men's groups with an average of 4.472. Senior hall was second on the list of men's campus groups with a mark of 4.334, and Tau Kappa Epsilon nosed Beta Chi out of third place by one thousandth of a point Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization, ranked third on the list, but is not included as one of the campus organizations. With the excep-tion of Hays hall, all of the women's groups placed ahead of the leading men's groups.

The dormitories and the town or ganizations do not compete for the two scholarship cups. Following are the averages of all the groups, with Dance Will be Limited to last year's averages, both semesters, in the second column.

WOMEN'S AVERAGES

	Omega Alpha (local)5.003	5.01
	Alphi Phi4.790	4.958
	Delta Gamma4.775	4.71
	Kappa Alpha Theta4.751	5.02
	Alpha Chi Omega4.685	4.678
	Gamma Phi Beta4.668	4.72
	Pl Beta Phi4.661	4.87
	Forney hall4.557	4.794
	Daleth Teth Gimel	•
	(town women)4.532	4.66
	Kanna Kanna Gamma4.493	4.57
ı	Hays hall4.305	4.413
ı	MEN'S GROUP AVERAGES	

Sigma Chi Senior hall Tau Mem Aleph (town men) own men) Kappa Epsilon Beta Chi (local). Lambda Chi Alpha. Beta Theta Pi. Ridenbaugh hall Phi Gamma Delta• Sigma Alpha Epsilon....3.977 Lindley hall Kappa Sigma Alpha Tau Omega3.850 Phi Delta Theta3.821 ...3.736 4.446 Delta Chi Sigma Nu

Thetas Led Last Year. Last year Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 5.024, barely nosed out Omega Alpha by a margin of .009 for the Mary McClintock Upham scholarmanent property of the sorority winning it three times. Kappa Alpha Theta won it for the first time last year. For the two years previous Alpha Phi ,then Sigma Rho, a local, held the cup.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, winners of the Burton L. French scholarship trophy last year, have headed the men's list for three successive years. This is the first time that a national other than Tau Kappa Epsilon, installed a year ago, has placed higher than third. Sigma Chi won the cup four years ago, shortly after the group was installed a national.

Sorority Women Best Students

Sorority women's grades are considerably higher than the grades of the dormitory women, the averages being respectively 4.721 and 4.435. Fraternity men with an average of 4.003 were barely ahead of the dormitory men who had an average of 3.998 The average of all Greek letter students was 4.284. The university average was not given.

Combination Idea Slightly Overdone In Mines Building

By Helen Vensey The Mines and Metallurgy building is an excellent place in which one may wander, engage in far-fetched imaginings, ask unintelligible questions of patient miners, and be impressed with one's own ignorance. The interior of the structure resembles a combination laundry, museum, home economics department, shoe repairing shop, grocery store, gymnasium, theater, and barn

Such are the images with which one leaves this mysterious place. The lofty ceiling with many beams and rafters, overhanging pulleys and ropes gives the appearance of an excellent gymnasium But looking around the domestic mind immediately thinks of a kitchen, a very untidy one. On one side are rows of high brick ovens none of which proved to of the military faculty said yesterday. contain any pies. There is one machcontain any pies. There is one machsufficient to elect. Clarence Brabb, ine which the metallurgists call a Buhl, was elected president of the pressure filter but which must cerpressure filter but which must cer- the annual inspection April 25. The door appearance of the band this tainly be closely related to the famil-Pocatello was named men's repre- iar fireless cooker. Then there are sentative. Interest in the race for numerous sinks at which the whole numerous sinks at which the whole entirely to close and extended order family could help do the dishes. The

> a talented shake-the-shimmy table, after the inspection as is customary which stands in the corner and performs for any one who turns on the current.
>
> military officers announce. Official probably will be able to return to the university in about two weeks. Among them are Bernice Parish, the university in about two weeks. He is a member of Sigma Chi fradrill will be given this week by Major. He is a member of Sigma Chi fradrill will be given this week by Major.

DEBATE TEAM MEETS OREGON

Belkuap and Andrews Will Uphold Affirmative of Jury Question in Auditoriam Tonight

Debating the subject, (Resolved Local Sorority Turns in That the jury system should be abolished," the men's varsity departer team will meet the University of Oregon in the auditorium at 7:30 this evening. The Idaho, affirmative team is composed of Howard Andrews and Burdette Belknap. The constructive speeches will be fifteen minutes in length and the rebuttal speeches seven minutes. This contest will be one of the few decision debates held here this season. Last year Idaho lost to Oregon by a unanimous de cision.

This afternoon a team consisting of Conway Adams and John Ewing will meet the University of Southern California at Lewiston. The subject for this debate is "Resolved: That the plea of temporary insanity in the defense of crime should be prohibited by law." This contest will also be a

VANDAL BASEBALL PROSPECTS GLOOMY SAYS COACH FOX

Idaho Camp Sadly Lacking In Mound Material, Early Season Check Reveals

FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Twenty Games Docketed for Club, Beginning May 20: Practice Started

Inexperience and a dearth of good pitching material loom darkly over Idaho's diamond prospects for 1929, reports Coach Richard A. Fox. The Vandals have a 20-game season, the first contest of which will be played in Moscow the middle of April against Whitman college. Thus far Fox has called his base-

ball candidates into outdoor action only twice, and then only for a short hitting practice. The Idaho playing field, still soggy from winter snows, will not be in condition for possibly two weeks. Meanwhile the catchers and pitchers are working out indoors under Fox's tutelage.
Two Veterans on Deck.

Two lettermen, Lawrence and Grabner, alone are Idaho's only sure bets for mound duty. Fox feels that he must have at least five dependable chuckers if Idaho is to show at all 4.440 in coast competition. Frank Judy 4.222 and Clive Lindsay are working to good advantage in gymnasium work-outs, while Derold Smith and James Halliday are showing promise in practice hurling. Fox is depending upon these four new men to round out into his pitching staff. Halliday is a good hitter and when not pitching will press closely for an infield

rating. For catchers, Fox has shifted Walt Price, veteran outfielder behind the today. President F. J. Kelly will give plate. Liter Spence has been doing the address of welcome at the first some good receiving, as has George meeting of the league Carl Kyselka, who the Southern Branch The annual oratorical contest Beardsmore. caught with the Southern Branch team at Pocatello last year, is the the league will be held Thursday fourth promising member of the back-evening in the auditorium, and the stop quartet. Two catchers will be chosen for the traveling squad. Three lettermen will be available for infield duty and seem to be rea-

sonably sure of steady action. Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

CRIME EXPERT

Luke S. May Will Talk On "Scientific Investigation Of Crime" At Assembly Friday

Luke S. May prominent western riminologist, will speak at a general student body assembly Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the auditorium subject will be "The Scientific Investigation of Crime". At 2 o'clock he will speak to law and sociology students and others who care to attend on "Physical Evidence" in room 311 Administration building.

Mr. May has a remarkable record for detection of crime from small physical evidences left by criminals. He is president of the Northwest Anti-Crime conference, and has been engaged for a number of years in police work at Seattle. Reports from Washington State college where he spoke recently are that he is an interesting and able speaker.

EARLY HOUR DRILL BEFORE INSPECTION

Three Week's of Outdoor Work Will Precede Annual Inspection by Corps Area.

Extra-hour drill from 7 to 8 o'clock in the morning will probably begin next Monday morning for the entire Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment, members mornings each week until the day of early drill of Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week will be turned over drill, with practice reviews and battalion movements stressed in the last few days.

Tri-Delt Sorority Grants Charter to Omega Alpha

Only Women's Local On Campus Will Become National; Installation Date Tentatively Set As May 25

Omega Alpha, Idaho''s lone local sorority, will be a local no more. An ordinary Monday noon hour was turned into a bedlam of rejoicing whom Ruth Story, house president, read a telegram announcing the granting of a chapter of Delta Delta Delta national sorority to the group. Tels grams delivered to all the group houses and halls during the dinner hour announced the news on the campus.

Home Again



THE REASON for President F. J. Membership of the group is now 24.

Kelly's hurried trip to Chicago will four being pledges. The group is now 24.

be announced shortly after he rewell represented in campus activities. turns to the campus tonight or to-morrow. Indications are that the amnouncement will be of major im-portance. No hint as to the nature

Alpha ranked second to Kuppa Alpha of news to be released could be obtained from the president's office.

FORENSIC LEAGUE

Idaho Will be Host to 12 Colleges at Sixth Conference

The sixth annual conference of the Pacific Coast Forensic League will be held at the University of Idaho March 28, 29 and 30, Jasper V. Garland, varsity debate coach, announce

evening in the auditorium, and the following evening the contest for extemporaneous speeches will be at Pullman, Washington.

Other events of the conference include a report by President W. Arthur Cable, of the University of Arizona,

a session with faculty representa-tives at a luncheon Friday noon, and tives at a luncheon Friday noon, and a discussion on "Forensic Activities for several weeks in the summits, and the Aims of Education" by Jasand to visit relatives in New York TO SPEAK HERE per V. Garland, of the University of Each of the 12 colleges in the league will have approximately three

representatives who will be lodged at the various fraternity houses on of the school of business administrathe campus. There will be delegates from the State College of Washington., Stanford University, Whitman college, University of Sothern Cali-fornia, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette university, University of California at Los Angeles. University of Arizona, University University of Washington.

PEP BAND CONCERT DATE POSTPONED

Conflict With President's Reception Causes Change; Entire New Mu-sic Program Being Prepared The annual Pep Band concert, scheduled for next Tuesday evening,

indefinitely postponed by Tom McGonigle, manager, and Sam Hutchings, student director, on ac-count of the conflict with Dr. r. J. Kelly's reception for seniors which is to be held that evening. "We are petitioning for April 8", McGonigle said last night, "but no announcemnt Kunners-up Last Year." can be made until the calendar committee has passed n our reugest."
A 12-piece orchestra will be the feature of this year's concert, Hutching says. The entire band has been holding special rehearsals each week for the past month preparing an entirely new program of a different style. The concert will be the first inyear. Tickets will go on sale as soon as the date is decided.

LOSES HIS APPENDIX

Richard Groves, a freshman in the On other tables are bags of ground metals, some of which look like rice, sugar, and even cornmeal. There is taken from the time scheduled for pital Thursday morning. He is reported to be recovering rapidly, and probably will be able to return to

Installation date has been set tentatively for May 24, 25 and 26. installation ball probably will be held May 25, said Miss Story. No arrange-ments have been definitely decided upon, pending instructions from the national headquarters.

national headquarters.

Omega Alpha was organised at Idaho in the fall of 1925 with a charter membership of 11. During the first year the group occupied Contest cottage, and when Pt Beta Phi iccoupled its new home, the group moved into its present location at the corner of College and Denkin avenue. Granting of the chapter is the duffer nation of more than two years of in-tensive work on the part of the group

-dreams that came true. Delta Delta Delta was organized at Boston university in 1888. Seventy one active and five mactive chapters of the organization are listed in "Baird's Manual". Chapters are located at Whitman college and at Washington State college, Mrs, Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Mary Banks are the only Tri Delt members in Moscow,

Celebration in Order, Congratulations were literally showered upon the group Monday evening. Pi Beta Phi entertained members of the next door group at an informal fireside from 9 10 11 o'clock. Thursday evening members of Alpha Phi will entertain the Tri

Delts to be at a formal fireside Membership of the group is now 2 Theta by a narrow margin Following are members: Marjorie Albertson, Sara Allison; Clarice, An

lerson, LaReta Beeson, Harriet Berg man, Mary Gillespie, Gwendolyn Gil man, Mary Gillespie, Gwendolyn Criftith, Marjorie Griffith, Blaining Hall, Myrtle Haugse, Marcells Kraeling, Lois Larkam, Katherine Mikkieson, Lois Miller, Virginia Peck, Ruth Ragan, Vera Sackett, Beatrice Starker, Ruth Story, Maxine Thoranili, Dorothy Torgerson and Abigail Wads worth. The pledges are Lucille Fris sky and Ruth Miller

CHURCH LEAVES FOR WINDY CITY

Spend Spring Months Tenching in East.

Dr. Frederick C. Church, protes sor of European history at Idaho for the past seven and a half years, will leave tomorrow afternoon at \$100 o'clock for Chicago, on leave of all sence from the university, to teach a number of courses in history at the University of Chicago during the spring quarter. He plans to take and the east. The middle of August will find him again at Idaho."

His history classes here will be taken over by J. E. Retherford, professor of history; Prof. Erwin Grads. tion; and A. S. Howe, professor of modern languages. Professor Howe will teach History 2 and 4; Professor Graue, History 6, and Professor Retherford will continue with this tory 120.

The rest of Doctor Church's classes will run on their own steam, their work having been outlined for them. Professor Howe will take charge of Doctor Church's office and Richard Jones, a fellow of the department, will continue his duties there. The choir of the Moscow Presbyter-

an church, of which Doctor Church has been leader, gave him a farewell party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, 219 Cherry street.

BUHL GIRL'S TEAM LEAVES FOR KANSAS

Idaho's championship girls baskerball team, representing Buhl high school, left tday for the national tournament which is being held as Wichita, Kansas. The Buhl "Indians" were in the national tourns ment last year and reached the finals, only to lose by a close score.

This defeat is the only stain on record extending back five years, the which the Buhl girls have played 94 games, defeating every opponent in Idaho over this period of time. state championship was won by Buff five consecutive years and the north west title for the last three years. Harry Barry, formerly of the Kangan institute, coaches the team.

Several former members of the team are attending the university. Virginia Peck.

F. R Fuller. ternity. was held last week are not known. corner.

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Be Divided Says

A Columbus in the sea of govern-

ment has been found! Paul Boyd, Lindley hall senior, has been giving

most of his attention for the past

ty" and has made some startling new

Boyd, a member of one of Prof.

T. S. Kerr's classes, made the state-ment that sovereignty could be di-

rided. Mr. Kerr, the class, and probably the rest of the world could scarcely agree with his individual-

stic viewpoint. It was then Mr.

Boyd's task to prove his statement

at the next class meeting. Day and

night he pored over books on princi-

Finally, he prepared two long galley sheets full of absolute proof. These he read to the students in this

class and all had to admit that he

had proved his point — that sover-eignty can be divided. The difficulty

was found to have been in different interpretations of the word. Boyd, instead of taking sovereignty as

meaning the supreme power, inter-

preted it as meaning government. He said, therefore, that sovereignty could

be divided between the national gov-

PROGRAMS FOR FRIDAY HOL

Plans are complete for the annual

Engineers' all-College dance Friday

One of the numerous features

by Robert Olin, a senior in the elec

he dance wil be programs designed

The Price of Education

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value of an education in dollars and

cents, but money seems to play a big part while you're absorbing the

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Boyd; Proves Point

Reporters: Burton Moore, Elinor Yaggy, Elsie Warm, Edward Wahl, Paul and were able to use only their spare Boyd, Charles Croft, Howard Andrews, Cathryn Callaway, Dorothy Patric, time in producing their musical com-Helen Veasey, Zelda Newcomb, Lionel Campbell, Linn Cowgill, Ruth Clark, Abigail Wadsworth. Portia Glindemann, Thomas Reardon, Gordon Hauck, Donald Bell, Katherine Mattes, Mary Murphy, Francis Minear, Grace Nixon, Shirley Cunningham, Kenneth Jensen, James Patric.

WHY HAVE GREEN CAPS?

RESHMAN green, caps are not r symbolic of lowliness as many new students believe. They have a valuable "socializing" influence, an editorial writer in the Washington State college. Evergreen declares. Green caps were donned by the week, to the question of "sovereignifreshmen at W. S. C. on St. Patrick's day, the same day that they made their appearance on the Idaho campus. Explaining the reason for the custom, the W. S. C. writer says

One of the oldest traditions in the collegiate world as well as on the State college campus is the labeling of newcomers each College freshmen are "socialized" when they wear and accept the classification mark of their institution. It may be a green crush hat, a black cap or a green "dink." They are all a distinction, a privilege denied members of any other organization in the institution.

Freshman days are filled with bumps which make rugged going, but those very jolts impress and fill the memory with yarn-telling material for the rest of a lifetime. Alumni of the State col-lege are prone to recall when they wore the green as their happiest days on the campus. It is a method of individual recognition and enables fellow classmen to become better acquainted and thus form friendships and associations that make for a strength in class organization throughout the next three years.

A first-year man should begin his college career by supporting locally all the traditions of that institution and should be slow to question that custom which is an outgrowth of many, many successful seasons.

A. I. E. E. SHOW MOVIE TODAY

im Dépleting Manufacture Cables Will Be Run at 4 P. M. in Science Hall.

Earnings of others have ranged from \$400 to \$2,500 during vacation. Writt or call for further information. "The Single Ridge," motion picture illustrating the manufacture of insulated wires and cables is being shown at 4 o'clock today in the Science hall. The film was brought here by the Idaho branch of the A. I. E. E. for the benefit of its members, but all students interested are free to attend.

The film, which has a running time of 45 minutes, opens with a few scenes on the Amazon river showing the natives at work gathering and smoking the "latex" or sap. It then follows through to the completed product in logical sequence. Some of the steps include the treatment of the rubber, drawing the copper rod-into wire of required sizes, applying rubber compound to the copper and the application of outer protective coverings of various types. The picture was made available through the courtesy of the San Francisco office of the Okonite Cable company.

ORATORY CONTEST **GOES TO ACKERMAN**

Coeur d'Alene Senior Wins District High School Forensic Meet; Coached by Idaho Graduate.

Edward Ackerman, Coeur d'Alene, won first place in the northern Idaho oratorical contest held at the Moscow high school, Friday. By virtue of his victory Ackerman, eligible to enter the state oratorical contest at Pocatello next wek. Second place in the district contest was awarded to John Farris, Wallace senior, and Miro Mihkelich, Mullan sophomore, was

The subject of Ackerman's speech was "The Present Significance of the Constitution," The contest as a whole was closely contested. Jasper V. Garland, varsity debate coach, acted as one of the judges of the contest.

Ackerman is a senior at Cocur d Alene and was coached by Hernert Wunderlich, former: Idaho student and forensic leader here:

ALPHA ZETA PLEDGES FIVE MEN THURSDAY EVENING

Pledging of five students of the college of agriculture was announced by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, at a special meeting Thursday night.

The men pledged were Kenneth Platt, Ardie Gustafson, Theodore Sandmeyer, John Sandmeyer, and John Schwendiman. Membership in the organization is based upon high scholastic standing together with personality and leadership.

STUDENT'S PLAY REACHES MOSCOW

Marjorie Albertson Is Composer of Music For "Glory"; Here April 1.

"Glory," a three-act musical comedy for which Marjorle Albert-Moscow April 1 by a cast made up

National park furnished the incentive for the work. Miss Albertson, spending her vacation in the part met the two young men who wrote the play and aided them by providing a musical Mr. Dies were employed in the park

Success has greeted "Glory's" several performances in south Idaho towns since its first appearance last

SWIMING MEET TRYOUTS TO BEGIN MONDAY

The first heats of the preliminaries of the intramural swimming meet will be held next Monday night, at the Memorial gymnasium pool. The houses are holding "individual meets" so that their entries may be chosen and the names given to Gerald Grimm, manager of the meet, this

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Eunice Phillips, Spokane, was a Saturday dinner guest of Delta Gam-

Childhood Lingers In Kiddish Scraps Of Neighbor Groups

Children should agree, but unfor-tunately they don's always, judging from the antics of a group of boys and their sorority neighbors last Frisenior from Blackfoot, wrote the day noon. It all started when one musical score, is to be presented in small youngster scattered little pieces of paper over the girls' lawn. of university students and townspectory while the boys were funching their plantawas laarned Theaday upon the fast heighbors aunched their attack; arrival here of Ralph Herron and What a wonderful time they had arrival here of Raiph Herron and What a wonderful time they nad Robert Dels, of Twin Fails, co-audancing lightly over the fraternity thors of the production. The Most lawn, showering quantities of tiny cow Wonder's Historical club is spont lawn, showering quantities of tiny pater scraps every where. When the soring the play which is to be siven little boys discovered what the girls at the Kenworthy theater. A chance meeting in Yellowstone with soap and centered their attentional park furnished the incentive What a wonderful time they had

tion on sorority house windows. After that the girls declared armis tice, exacting promises from the enemy, who agreed to send a couple background. Both Mr. Herron and of frosh over in the morning to undo the damage.

Peace having been thus restored

between the college boys and the college girls they went back to their own yards to play contentedly.

AG JUDGES GRANTED AWARDS BY BOARD

Eight men, members of the 1928 judging teams, were granted awards Millin at first base, Cheyne at short-by the ASUI executive board Tuess stop and probably Greeling at third day evening. Awards are made to base, are slated as regulars. Fox may those who earn places on the judg- possibly shift one or two of these

agriculture. Following are the men who will receive the awards: Myrthus Evan, ardson, Fuller, Duffy and Johnson. ting department. Ralph Magnuson and Virgil Cross, Fox is anything but ontimistic over dairy cattle judging team; Austin Summers, animal husbandry team; Floyd Widner, Clinton Wiswall, Danile Courtney, dairy products judging team; and Albert Koster, grain judg-ing team. The above list does not include men on the teams who also on the teams last year.

T. K. E. OFFICIAL TO VISIT CAMPUS

Harold P. Slint of Lambard, Ill. national executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will arrive Thursday for a three-day yisit at the local chapter.

Mr. Slint began his tour of inspec tion of the 20 western chapters of T. K. E. January 10 and is now at the Alpha Gamma chapter of Washington State college. Mr. Slint will meet President F. J. Kelly and fraternity representatives at a dinner to be given at the local fraternity

RICH FOX IS PESSIMISTIC ABOUT BASEBALL PROSPECTS

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ing teams, according to the point men around, but they will stay in believes lits, pitching staff at present merit system used in the college of the infield. Other infield and out is his weakest spot, particularly with field candidates outstanding at the Idaho playing 16 games during May present time include: Burton, Rich- Idaho, too, may be weak in the bit

rdson, Fuller, Dutty and Jonnson.
Fox is anything but optimistic over The Idaho schedule this year in the Vandal prospects, but sees possiculties an eight-game trip to the bilities in the Idaho squad if the hand-western division of the northern Pacap of inexperience can be some cific Coast conference, with the tray-

what removed before the season is eling squad to be gone more than too far underway. The Idaho coach 10 days,



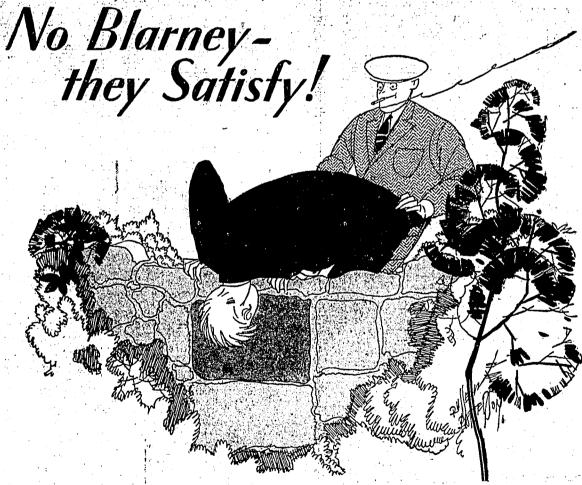
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The ten given by Mrs. F. J. Kelly for members of Kappa Phi, Methodist for members of Kappa Phi, Methodist Jimmy Burnett, Paul Davis, Max university women's organization and Griffith and Edwin Rettig. the reception given by members of Alpha Chi Omega in honor of Mrs. Neil Hamblen, visiting province officer, were affairs of Sunday,

Coming Events

Friday, March 29 Delta Gamma Formal Dance Associated Engineers' Dance

Saturday, March 30 W. A. A. Informal Dance Delta Chi Formal Easter Dance

Sunday, March 31 Easter Sunrise Prayer Service

Tuesday, April 2 1 President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly! Reception for Seniors

Thursday, April 4 W. A. A. Dance Festival

Friday, April 5 Hays Hall Formal Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance Tau Mem Aleph Initiation Dance

Saturday, April 6 Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. Underclassmen's Informal Dance

Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. Upper classmen's Formal Dance

BETA PHI OLDS SPRING FORMAL

Daffodils, pussywillows, and yellow apers were used in decoration by embers of Pi Beta Phi when they enturtained at their annual formal ince at the Blue Bucket inn Friday. Music was trafurnished by Johnnie oden's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Gritman, Mrs., Margaret, Sargent, Miss Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. ouis Boas, Miss Bernice McCoy and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Russell.

Guests were Harold Parsons, Ger-ald Grimm, Jay Hulbert, Waiter Pierre, Lewis Jones, George Powell Kenneth Jones, Ralph Hagan, Burton ENTERTAINS KAPPA PHI Ellis, Purser Frost, Emerson Platt, Ellis, Purser Frost, Emerson Platt, Clarence Ehrenberg, Howard Berg, Donald Randall, William Galigher, Aulbert Frahm, Thomas Barnhart, Paul Rudy, Ned Martin, Wilford Young, Clark Smith, Darius Davis, Warren Gochenour, Bertrand Heath, George McDonald, William Krummes, Calvin Southers, Virgil Cross, Melvin Stewart, Charles Cross, Claire Collier, Floren Grabner, William Gale, John Pohlman, Robert Mitchell, Clair Gale, Marion Stephanson, Herbert Clare, David Springer, Marvin Soder-Clare, David Springer, Marvin Soderquist, Louis Soderberg, Lester Kirk-patrick, Richard Jones, Harry Schuttler, Wesley Shurtliff, Kenneth Houser, Mr. Mielke, Mr. Markwood, Katherine Lynch, Marie Gillespie, Edna Waggoner, Josephine Standahl, Elsa Eisinger, Mary Mix Alameda Poyneer, Eunice Phillips, Jane Kelley, Alice Page and Mildred Shei.

ODD LIGHTS BRIGHTEN HALL FORMAL

Ridenbaugh hall students entertained at their annual formal dance held in the half living room Saturday evening. Decorations in a Japanese motif, gaily painted windows depict-ing scenes and characters of the Land of the Rising Sun, made the dance a colorful affair. Flood lights focused on the outside of the windows gave a stained glass effect. An added attraction was the large revolving crystal suspended from the ceiling of the ballroom. Colored lights focused on the crystal flashed queer designs in all parts of the room. Spring flowers also were used.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. M. Piercy and William Harris.

Guests were Elizabeth Johnson, Isabell Maggart, Catherine Callaway, Murryl Wilson, Lucie Womack, Frances Larson, Anne Martinson, Goldie Williams, Frances Gallet, Margaret Steuart, Virginia Vance, Lamona Lemphere, Virginia Peck, Ruth Burns, Bernice Lennon, Ruth Rowell, Dorothy Minnoch, Edna Richards, Dolly Fleming, Eunice Dukes, Florence Redmorp, Dorothy Burr, Stella Fraser. Dorothy Sanford, Elnore Peterson, Bertha Moore, Vivian Edmiston, Lillie Gallagher, Francis Anderson, Violet Hagen, Edith Wilkins, Dorothy Neal, Eleanor Songer, Austa White, Ruth Story, Catherine Moore, Aldon Tall, Clayton Loosli, Wayne Bever, Ray Hall and Watt Piercy.

FIJIS FETE SPRING INITIATES

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Elmer Poston, Robert McBride, William Babcock, Clarence Erhenberg, William Stenton, Stanton Hale, Jack Lee, Lee

Prominent among the events of last Neher, John Pohlman, Clayne Robiweekend were the Pi Beta Phi formal son, Marion Steffenson, Carl, you dance held at the Blue Bucket inn Friday hight and the Huenbaugh half Saturday evening following the interest of the property of the pro

Snyder, Jod Pond, John T. Little. Beardslee Merrill, Smith Miller, Bill Harris, Louis Soderberg, Ben South-ers, Wiliam Mitchell, Marshall Blair,

SENIOR PARTY PLANS KEPT SECRET

President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly will entertain at the annual senior party in honor of the members of the June graduating class at the Memorial gymnasium next Tuesday evening. Approximately 300 invitations were mailed last week.

The senior party this year will be changed on account of the large number of seniors who will graduate. Mrs. Kelly intimated that she was planning something entirely new for the affair. Last year the party was held at Hays hall. Dancing and en-tertainment probably will be included on the program.

ALPHA CHI

HONORS MRS. HAMBLEN

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sunday evening at a delightful formal reception in honor of Mrs. Neil Hamblen, their province president. Mrs. Hamblen, whose home is in Seattle, will be a guest of the chapter until Friday. The living and dining rooms of the house were decorated with spring flowers, pink and white carnations, snapdragons, sweet

peas and yellow daffodils.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Neil Hamblen, Mrs. Ida Everly, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek and Dor-othy Neal. Eva Litzenherger and Peg-gy Racht poured. More than 200 guests, including representatives of all the group houses and halls on the

FOX ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL SQUAD

While guests of Coach and Mrs. Rich A. Fox at a bridge party last Thursday evening, nine members of the Idaho basketball squad presented their mentor with a leather golf bug. in appreciation of his efforts in coaching the 1929 Vandal team. bridge, which followed, Arthur (Shorty) Cheyne was "high point" man, Guests included: Captain Darwin Burgher, Frank McMillin, Harold Stowell, Harold Thornhill, Robert Drummond, Arthur Cheyne, Milford Collins, Harold Carlson, Hugh Duffy and Manager Kenneth Marchesi.

MRS. F. J. KELLY

Mrs. Frederick J. Kelly entertained

GAMMA EPSILON PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

Six new pledges of Gamma Epsilon, local honorary mining and metallur-gical fraternity, were entertained at a dinner meeting held at the Blue Bucket inn, Wednesday evening March 20. Pledges entertained were Leslie R. Vance, John D. Nicholson, Carl M. Dice, Charles B. Hausen, Gilbert V. Schumann and Otto R. Brown Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald of the geology department was guest of honor.

Costumes and refreshments characteristic of many foreign lands furnished novelty for "International Night", social meeting of members of the Baptist church student group the church paylors Saturday events. at the church parlors Saturday eve-

ning. Methodist and Presbyterian students entertained with banquets at their respective church halls Friday

Guests of Forney hall at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanborn, Richard Sanborn, Spokane; Mrs. E. L. Paroz, Herbert Paroz, Carl Hegg, Potlatch; Martin Paroz, Seattle; Alice Lappin, Esther Mitchell and Jessie Dunn.

The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Koester, Jane Kelly, Alice Page, Eunice Phil-lips, Dr. Fisher, Marshall Blair, Beardslee Merrill and Melvin Sohns.

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Alpha Phi dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heckathorne, Mr. John T. Little of Spokane and Velma

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. I. J. Kearns and Mrs. Rose Finnigan of Spokane, Dr. Warren, Esther Johnston and

Sigma Chi dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller. Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason and Mn. and Mrs. Oven Fitzgerald.

Joe Logar and Jack McDonald of Kellogg and James Parris of Wallace were weekend guests of Sigma Chi. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wynn were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Week end guests of Pi Beta Phi were Eunice Phillips, Alice Page and Jane Kelley, Spokane; Josephine Standahl, Coeur d'Alene; and Edna Waggoner, Lewiston.

Pi Beta Phi announces the engage-ment of Eva "Peggy" Vorous to Wil-

liam Gale, Phi Gamma Delta. Mildred Shef, Lewiston, was a din-ner guest of Pi Beta Phi, Friday eve-

James Farris, Wallace, was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Ralph Herron and Robert Delss Twin Falls, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Monday.

Sunday guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Roe of Lewis-ton, Idaho.

John Beckwith was a Sunday din-ner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara Posson, Pullman, Wash., and Mary Lou Brown, Clarkston, Wash., were weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Wunderlich, Coeur d'Alene, were veekend guests of Sigma Alpha Ep-

Edward Ackerman and Herbert

Denny Moore, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Kappa Sigma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Miss Lena Shoup and Flora Francone.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

department, announced, his zengage-ment to Miss. Elizabeth Franke. of Lind, Washington, Friday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs Theodore Kratt. The announcement was made before a group of 25 or 30 injends who had gathered informally after the piano recital given by Mr. Mueller. The couple will be married next summer.

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DALETH TETH GINEL CHAPTER ORGANIZED AT WILLAMETTE

The third chapter, of the Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's social group will be installed at Willamette university, April 10, according to Miriam Burton, president of the group. Definite plans will be made ond chapter of the group was or-ganized at Pullman in the spring of

PRE-MED CLUB CONFERS WITH NATIONAL SOCIETY

Negotiations regarding qualifications for membership in Omega Beta Pi. national medical fraternity are this week being carried on by officers of the university Pre-Med club, a local organization composed of underat the meeting next week. The sec- graduate students registered in the pre-medical curriculum, according to Burton Stewart of the club.

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Sigma Chi Noses Out S.A.E. By 12 to 11 Count; T.M.A. vs. Ridenbaugh Wed.

Indoor baseball, the fourth major event on the intramural athletic program for the present school year will be well under way by Saturday when the first games in both "A" and "B" leagues will be run off. The tourney is on the single elimination basis, but the winner of the consolation tourney in each league plays the loser of the league championship fi-

nals for second place. Beta Theta Pi took the lead in "A" league in the first game of the tour-ney last Thursday by narrowly de-feating Beta Chi 6 to 5. Monday night's game between Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the first "B"

the remainder of the schedule for the following week is:

League A.

Tau Mem Aleph vs. Ridenbaugh in experience.

Some interes

Delta Chi vs Alpha Tau Omega, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Lambda Chi vs Kappa Sigma, Sat-

Leagne B. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu vs Phi Gamma Delta,

paired with winners and the losers paired with winners and the losers by some outraged sophomore to re-with losers, eight teams to be elimi-move the offending footgear, but the legiate Knights, women's golf innated. The following week will see demand did not strike home. The structor and a member of the Argothe elimination of four more teams, and the league championship games will come during the third week.

One hundred points will go to the winner in each league and in the campus title play-off, an additional 25 points goes to the winner. Second place winners in each division get 50 points each. Failure of any group house to enter a team constitutes a 25-point penalty. Forfeit of any scheduled game also means a penalty of 10 points.

The games are of five innings each and are run off in the new memorial gymnasium, where two special indoo diamonds have been laid off.

FOUL BALLS

By Paul Boyd

All the hall fans at Idaho are wonwill turn out to represent Vandaland. With seven lettermen back, but with holes to be plugged with inexperienced men, your guess is as good as

Only two men from last year's club are back to round out the infield. Cheyne, shortstop, and McMillin, at first, are the sole survivors. This leaves third, and second open to recruits. Burton, who played short on for one of these positions. He is fast and has a wonderful arm, but the question is: Can he hit? Halliday. Richardson and many others are all trying out for infield berths, and the job goes to the man who can knock the apple the farthest.

The catching department also is weak this year. At the present time, no one of varsity caliber has made an appearance. Who is going to hold down this mighty important job is a guess. Carl Kyselka seems to have the inside post, due to his three years experience at the southern branch.

The curving department of a ball club is what generally drives most managers to drink. The Vandals have only two twirlers who have won letters at this sport. These are Law rence and Grabner. One is a crooked arm and the other an orthodox throw-Two men can't take a club through a 20-game schedule and still retail enough stuff to guess with the

Only one post is left vacant in the outfield. Price and Greeling are on deck to take care of most of the fly balls that wil come into the pastures. No outstanding fly chaser is out there now, but one will be there, because the rules specify nine men on a side.

We would like to know where W. S. C. gets all her hitters. Each year she presents nine men who get mad if they don't smack that onion for at least one extra base blow per game. We wish we could get the blows.

Idaho has only to beat Montana, W. S. C., Oregon, O. S. C., and Washington to cop the title this year. Of course, this is going to be easy, when the season opens next month, and the club is practicing inside the gymnasium, due to the "good" spring weather that Idaho has here.

FREE THROW MATCH GETS UNDER WAY

Five university women took part in the first day's competition of the world free throw tournament which began yesterday and will continue until Saturday afternoon when Moscow high school girls will be given an opportunity to take part in their division of the annual contest. Each woman entering will have 120 free throws, this number being divided into two parts, the highest score in either 60 to be taken as the woman's

record for the tournament Last year when Idaho earned seventh place among universities of the United States, Marjorie Green, LaReta Beeson and Georgia Hall

Hulme Fight Tradition is Outgrowth of Old Hard Boiled Rivalry Between Under Classes

Lauringhien Andersteilen kommenten bei bereiten bei der die steinen.

By Elsie Warm

"The fight used not to be the nicely engineered affair that it is now," said Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the colbattle ensued into which both classes Saturday to See Completion of lege of letters and science, when questioned concerning the freshman was seized upon, and an effort made of First Round, Play is on tradition of Play is on tradition of

men who come to college "green" and was scheduled to take place the Sat-dumb". At any rate, hazing of no urday immediately following regisgentle sort was the general thing at tration, in order to settle the quarrel Idaho a quarter of a century ago and early in the year. This fight has behas survived in a somewhat refined come a tradition which is still in practice.

campus in the fall and lasted until men lose the fight, they don the green St. Patrick's day, when there was a cap and wear it until Christmas va-general free-for-all, and after that cation, when it is laid aside until St. comparative quiet reigned for the re- Patrick's day. If they win the fight, league contest was won by Sigma Chi mainder of the year. The sophomores they may discard the cap at Thanksusually came out ahead, said Dean giving, but they must begin wearing 2 to 11.

The remainder of the schedule for left following week is:

League A.

Disconnected the schedule for made up in numbers what they lacked made up in numbers what they

Some interesting anecdotes are re-lated concerning these ancient battles. One is told of Elmer J. (Army) Arm-strong, '08, who is now an engineer WITH CANADIAN BANK strong, '08, who is now an engineer with some electrical company in Seattle. He was also for time football Phi Delta Theta vs Lindley hall, captain at Idaho. "Army". in his of Idaho student, has accepted a positive day, 7:30 p. m. freshman year, appeared on the camp-Saturday, 2 p. m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon drew the bye.

Next week the winners will be contact the freshman green He was ordered with the freshman green was ordered with a stending the University of the freshman green was ordered with the freshman green was ordered with a stending the University of the freshman green was ordered with the freshman green was us on St. Patrick's day in shoes paint- pany. Ltd. in Calgary. according to a sophomore ire leaped into flame, es- naut staff.

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pitched battle with the biggest and and shorters, but his true testiman citu at Spokane Saturday ingin. The strongest fellow on high the spirit milit file the strong the third of the annual Dean Eldridge said that the fresh. The confirming strife between the series between the s 1903. Freshmen and sophomores are ship in each increased, and in 1915 traditional enemies in all colleges, it Edward M.-Hulme, who was then dean seems, and Idaho, of course, is no exception. Relations between the two but into practice a scheme of organ-classes for some indefinable reason ized fighting by which class suprem-cannot be smooth. "Apparently the acy could be established according to sophomores, with one year's sophis-civilized methods. There were boxing tication to their credit, feel them-bonts wrestling matches, tugs o' war, selves infinitely superior to the fresh- and other forms of combat. The fight

form to this day.

In former years the fight began. The green can tradition is closely the minute the freshmen reached the allied to the Hulme fight. If the fresha sophomore boasted, "the freshmen

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for the first quarter, but Idaho came back to take a four point lead as rallied to tie the score at the end of the third quarter, but here Idaho braced and took a commanding lead, held until the final gun.

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