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BUY TICKETS FOR

Week: Decorations are

Kept Secret

Entertainment For

Cabaret

CABARET EARLY

FOUR SENIOR MEN **OBTAIN POSITIONS**

American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Offers Jobs to, Four Graduates.

Four senior men graduating in the business school have received posi-tions with branches of the American Prom Tickets Sold This Telephone, and, Telegraph, company, Donald Randall has been placed in the office, department, and Ivan Thompson in the commercial depart-ment of the Mountain States, Telephone and Telegraph company, which operates in southern Idaho. Both men will work in Boise. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, company, which deals with Washington and northern Idaho has taken Burton Al-PROM CLIMAX WEEK Spokane Talent Will Furnish bertson in the business, office, at Tacoma, while Elmer Berglund has se-cured a positon in the Seattle office.

D. T. G. TO INSTALL

Climaxing Junior week will be the Prom Friday night at the Elks' temple. All tickets for the Prom have been sold, according to Johnny Soden. junior president. Tickets were limited to 125, juniors were given first preference, but a few were left for seniors.

Decorations for the Prom are being kept a secret although it is known that a futuristic floral design will dominate wall panels. The decora-tive scheme and sketches have all been mad by O. C. R. Stageberg of the architecture department. Spe-cial lighting will be a feature that is receiving considerable attention, according to Eddie Peterson, general chairman of the Prom. Bus Brown is in charge of the decorations.

Programs will be done in three color linoleum block pattern. Mr. Stageberg drew the design for the programs and supervised their printing in a local shop Monday. Music will be furnished by Soden's

10-piece orchestra, under the direction of Ray Kelley.

Reservations for the cabaret started Monday morning at the Blue Bucket inn. Tickets previously purchased must be presented at the time the reservation is made and no reservations may be changed. Most of the reservations will be for two-couple tables, although five tables will accommodate seven couples. Both first and second floors of the Inn will be used Saturday night for the last event of Junior week.

Entertainment will be furnished by Spokane men, according to Harry Daubert who is in charge. He is assisted by Robert St. Clair. Music will be furnished by McGinty's and Benson's orchestras.

Tickets for the cabaret were limited to 175 with upperclassmen receiving first choice. Monday all tic-kets had been sold, and half of the reservations were made by noon

JUNIORS REVEAL PARADE PROGRAM

Groups Draw for Places in Line; Cup Given for Most Original Float

Order of floats in the Junior parade ophy. An enterprising youth volun-teered a reply. was decided Monday when names

AT WILLIAMETTE Clarice Anderson as New

President Will be Presiding Officer

Clarice Anderson will be the new head of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, as a result of the election held Wednesday, April 3. The other newly-elected officers are vice-president, Helen McCannon; secretary, Julia Hunter; treasurer, Mildred Axtell; social secretary, Joyce Otter; marshall, Jean Edmiston; and secretary card cataloguer, Muriel Leyrer.

Three installing officers, Clarice Anderson, Inger Hove and Margaret Wilson, were appointed by the retir-ing president, Miriam Burton, for the purpose of installing a chapter at Williamette University at Salem, Ore-gon. They will be assisted by Hermine Duthie and Beulah Dennis of Wash ington State college. They will visit the applying group April 11, 12, and 13, during which time they will pledge, initiate, and install the new chapter. The Williamette group will be the third chapter of Daleth Teth Gimel to be organized, the original having been founded at the University of Idaho, February, 1924. Membership was extended to Washington State college three years later, in January, 1927. The purpose of Daleth Teth Gimel

is to unite girls not living in group houses or dormitories and foster in tcrest in every phase of campus life Miss Kersey gave a talk at the meeting Wednesday encouraging the members in the carrying out of this pur-pose and commending their success in extension.

Philosophy Students Love Stray Quarters

"Twenty-five cents to the person who knows the right answer with-out looking in his book," declared C. W. Chenoweth, professor of philospresent.

"Twenty cents was all that was

ble for this," said Professor Cheno7

Cocky Caps Appear THETA SIGMA TABLE JUNIORS ANNOUNCE As Juniors Swagger **PLANS FOR WEEK Past Mere Mortals**

Junior week started prematurely with a bang Monday morning. Caps were put on sale at 8 o'clock and by 10 o'clock the frosh had nothing on the corduroy class in fancy headgear.

For one whole week the junior boys, or men as they prefer tobe called, may tional institution of Theta Sigma Phi, play around the campus without national professional journalism hon- their customary headdress or fear of orary for women, will be held at an "1" man's paddle, but that state-Idaho by Theta Sigma, local women's ment was too good to be true) they journalism honorary, it has been an-must have the little red, white and nounced. About 150 women will be blue insignia with the prescribed let-invited to the table, which is to be tering atop the coiffeur.

tering atop the coiffeur. According to a member of the senior held early in May. Mrs. Hannah Mitchell Danskin, Mrs. Hannah Mitchell Danskin, class the sailor caps that boasted the Spokane, formerly of the New York numerals '29 "were the simplest and Herald-Tribune staff, will be the most distinguished ev speaker of the evening. She ad-ing to Johnny Soden dressed the fourth annual Matrix for cap can't be beat. most distinguished ever", but according to Johnny Soden this year's jun-

Table of the Washington State col-lege chapter of Theta Sigma Plu, March 29, at which 200 women were morning, but Monday evening the box the caps came in, had a wide gap-

Prominent townswomen, faculty ing mouth and it was not necessary women and women students outstanding for scholarship and activi-ties will receive invitations to the white portions of the cap to take on building promptly at 6:30 o'clock. The parade will end at the Blue Buca peculiar inky look, (just as a new

Serenado Is Creating Most Interest; Original Song Will Be Featured, Is Rumor,

Junior week will be officially opened Wednesday morning at the junior assembly which is scheduled for 11 o'clock. Regular practices for the program have been going on, but it is impossible to find out what idea is being carried ont. All the talent for the opening feature is being taken from the third-year class ac-

been written for the occasion. Sev-eral piano and vocal solos are scheduled. But the serenade may

Saturday inclusive, says Loosli. Jess Egurrola, general chairman of

ket. It is customary for every jun-

PEP BAND SECRETIVE ABOUT ANNUAL SHOW Hutchings Will Not Tell, Nature of Program; Will be Different, is Hint.

"What's the Pep Hand show going to be like this year?" Nobody knows for Sam Hutchings, leader, will not give even a hint concerning this year's program. The very secrecy about the show foretells that it will surely be new and different. The band organized several years ago and has come to be regarded as one of the Best collegiate pep bands in the northwest. Their show, which

in the northwest. Their show, which is given annually, marks the last in-portant public appearance of the band for the year. The show will pro-hably he given in the fatter part of April, although the rest is still unknown

SILVER CUP TO BE GIVEN AT AG SHOW

Little International Will Be As Near Like Chicago Show, as Possible

"Ag" Day", featuring a little In-ternational Live Stock show to be held at Lewis court, is set for May 4, according to Bruce Sifton, senior in eg-riculture, who is manager of the event. A stock judging contest for students in the morning, a lunch at noon in the Dairy building, a parade at 2:00 d -clock, and the little International Live Stock show at 7:30 will be on the program. The show will be conducted as nearly as possible like the International Live Stock shows held a Portlend and Chicago

pathology identification contest and the entymology identification contest; silver medals to the high man in an-

man in jerseys and holsteins; second high man in poultry judging, plant pathology identification, and entymol-

in sections of more han one division silver medals will be awarded, and in sections of one division gold medals will be given. The grand champion fitter and showman selected from the first divisions will be awarded a gold

medal. Ribbons will be awarded first six places in each division of each contest and a grand champion ribbon to the grand champion showman and fitter in ecah contest.

imal husbandry in sheep, horses, beef cattle, hogs; in dairy cattle to high

ogy identification. In the showing and fitting contest

A special prize in the form of a sil-

ver loving cup has been offered by Stanley S. Brown, University shepherd the parade has announced that the to the high man in fitting, showing, parade will leave the Administration and judging of sheep. and judging of sheep.

TALL IS NONTRATED ASANIJEZEMET IN ALPHA CONCLAVE

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Monotony of Session Broken When Silver Lance Pledges Tom McGonigle.

NON-COMBINE ABSENT

Conway Adams, Senior Man Is Only Candidate Put Up by Opposition

By Helen Kerr Alpha party's political machin-ery clicked with methodical and perfunctory precision at the spe-cial student body nominating as-sembly held at 11, o'clock this morning. Expected "non-com-bine" opposition was limited to the nomination of Conway

the pomination of Conway Adams, varsity debater, as junior men's representative on the ASUI executive board, in addtion to the two Alpha party candidates. Aldon Tall, Lindley hall president,

and one of the senior men's repre-sentatives on the executive board, was the only candidate nominated for the student body presidency. George Huber, Sigma Chi. one of the two present junior men's represen-tatives on the board, was nominated for, the vice presidency, and Dorothy Rouse, Alpha, Chi Omega, secretary to Dean J. G. Eldridge, was the lone nominee for the position of secretary of the student body. Silver Lance Piedges McGonigle

held at Portland and Chicago. Students in the department of ag-riculture have signed up for 138 heid McGonigle, senior in the college of riculture have signed up for 138 heid McGonigle, senior in the college of of live stock to be entered in the show, Judging of stock will be based on internets honor society. Ordinarily Sil-provement and skill in showing. The following awards will be given in the stock judging contest: A silver loving cup to the high point man in the judging of animal husbandry. dairy cattle, dairy products, grain judging, and poultry judging; gold medals to the high man in the plant pathology identification contest and the entymology identification contest.

placed over his shoulders. Following are the nominations for student body offices for next year:

President Aldon Hall, Lindley hall

Vice-President George Huber, Sigma Chi

Secretary Dorothy Rouse, Alpha Chi Omega

Senior Men (Two Elected) Eddie Peterson, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Robert Brown, Phi Delta Theta Senior Women (Two Elected) Lucille Glindeman, Forney hall

Laura Clark, Alpha Phi Junior Men (Two Elected) Charles Graybill, Sigma Nu Peyton Sommercamp, Kappa

cording to Frank Winzeler, who is chairman of the assembly. The serenade under the direction of Clayton Loosli is creating the most interest among the junior class. It is rumored that an original song has

come any night from Monday until

TO BE GIVEN IN MAY Women Journalist Will Address Guests; 150 Women

To Attend Affair

A table similar to Matrix Table, na-

were drawn by lot, Jess Egurrola, worth." said Professor Chenoweth. parade chairman, announced, today. "I'll give the other nickel to the Theta Sigma table. The parade, which is scheduled for Thursday evening, will form at the Administration building and will be ready to start at 6:30 o'clock, From in class discussion was the unique

the Administration building the Jundevice employed last week to stimulate an indolent class into interest in iors wil go past Ridenbaugh hall, the Kappa Sigma house, the Alpha Phi Descartes' conception of the ultimate. house, to the Blue Bucket where it After some hesitation another young man supplied the missing remwill disband. The men and women's float or stunt chosen as the most orinant. "You two men will have to scram-

ginal will be announced during the party that follows. Places in line as drawn Monday af-

weth, snapping a quarter on his desk. "Those who knew the answer but ternoon are as follows: Ridenbaugh hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Alpha, T.M.A., Forney hall, Phi Gamdidn't give it may watch the scramble. Those who did not know the ma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma answer may not even watch the Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Alpha Tau scramble. They will be dismissed early.' The reporter, being one of those

Omega, Pi Beta Phi. Beta Chi, Daleth Teth Gimel, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Al-pha Theta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, Phi who did not know the answer, did not wait to see who won the quarter. Delta Theta, Hays hall, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Lindley hall. **GROUP HARMONY**

H. S. TRACK PRACTICE HAS BIG TOURNOUT

District Meets To Be Held About May 4; Inter-district Meets One-Week Later.

All high school track men are practicing daily for the inter-school meets now occurring regularly in preparation for the district meets to be held about May 4. One week later the inter-district meets will be held, one at Idaho Falls, one at Caldwell or Boise and probably one at Moscow or Lewiston.

The following week, May 17 or 18, the state track meet will be held in Boise with first and second place winners from the inter-district meets being entered.

Pocatello began the season with seven lettermen on the team and high enthusiasm because of recent hon-ors in basketball. Coach Wicks of Moscow high school is building his team around Lee Tyrrell and George Wilson, sprinters. Concentration will be the motto of Moscow's track activities, hoping to place in the top in only a few events.

Wallace, with several veterans in the sprints, and a number of good entrants in other main events, seems to have a cheerful outlook. Coach Basler, at Boise, drew 40 men on the first call for track, and with Willis Smith as the key man, is getting under way with an excellent practice.

Singing to be Judged on Interpre-tation, Tone, and Technique.

Harmony is not a requirement for the Intramural singing contest which will probably be held sometime in the American Legion Auxiliary of the problems common to the women on which will take place on May, Mr. Kratt announced today. Uni-state department on Sunday, June 9. the campus and exchanging ideas. April 17 at the Oregon State colson is required and harmony may be employed, although it is not neces-sary. The names to be enrolled on the plaque are those of Idaho citizens who fought in the Spanish-American sary.

CONTEST IN MAY

sary. The songs will be judged 40 perand World wars. cent on interpretation, including temno, phrasing, and general expression, 30 per cent on tone, including quality program. L. V. Patch, state com-mander of the American Legion, will and accuracy of pitch, and the rest dedicate the tablet. Although the on technique and stage presence.

opening of the Memorial gymnasium was held last homecoming, this fall Group houses and dormitories are eligible for entrance in the contest. be the first dedication of the will but all other organizations will be building in commemoration of the barred. Selected groups, such as quar-tets are not to be presented. The en-Idaho war veterans in whose memory was erected.

tire group of the house or dormitory, The design of the tablet will be as near as possible, is requested to sing, therefore the minimum number submitted here this week for approval. It is bing made by the Flowof conestants from each has been er Ornamental Iron works of Min

placed at twenty persons. Each group neapolis. will sing three songs, two Idaho ongs and one group song.

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS RETURN

will keep it prmanently.

for a chapter here.

WILL PLACE PLAQUE

Names of 851 War Heroes Will Ap-

Names of approximately 851 Idaho

pear on American Legion Me-morial Tablet.

IN NEW GYM. JUNE 9

Prof. Theodore Kratt and Miss Isabel Clark returned yesterday from TENNIS PLANS BEING MADE. There will probably be no men's Bozeman, Montana, where they acted tennis tournament this year other as judges at the eighth annual Mon-than the intramural tournament, ac- tana High School Interscholastic

cording to Robert Ailshie, tennis man- Music meet, held on April 4, 5, and ager, and Jess Egurrola, student man-ager of minor sports. Definite ar-rangements will be announced after the managers have had a meeting meet. Bozeman and Great Fails

Eleutherios, Venizelos, the Greek tennis tournaments on the spring prochorus of about 300 persons. Claire, advanced play production stuthe probable omission of the men's been decided as for individual book, which will sell for eighty-five or the two normal schools." prime minister, has pledged himself to the introduction of municipal suffrage for women-

The Theta Sigma table will be the note book does the third day of school) second important undertaking by the as though some future teacher had organization this year. A high school been practicing Palmer mehod. Not only the name by which a person is known, but his complete history, incontest for school papers edited by girl staffs was begun this spring. A silver loving cup, on display in the signia, and all other identification library, will be presented to the win-ning school which is to be announced has so honored with his hand. In hall next week. The school winning the dining rooms caps were passed from cun for the third consecutive year



table to table with the injunction to

'write until the pen goes dry.'

Attend National Con

vention of A.W.S.

Newcomb, president-elect of the As-sociated Women Students of the Uni-

versity of Idaho, will leave Thursday

for the national convention of As-

sociated Women Students which is to

local association sponsors a student

on the campus. This is collected in

part from the fifty cent dues col-

lected at registration time from all

A sectional convention is held on

even years. The next one will be

held in Laramie, Wyoming, next year. Miss Taylor and Miss Newcomb

will stop at their homes at Weiser

women students.

and Rupert enroute.

Helen Taylor, president, and Zelda

ior to attend the party, which starts immediately after the parade, in the character clothes he wore in the parade. Everything will be very in-formal, according to Betty Grammer, chairman of the party . Special stunts have been arranged for by the entertainment committee,

Hulbert. composed of Gladys Pence and Har-

This will be the sixth annual little old "Shorty" Thornhill. Refresh-ments will be served at the close of the dancing, Clair Gale's orchestra will furnish the music. Refresh-ments are in charge of Frank Warner and oLuise Dunlap, and Marion McGonigle, music. The customary 50c admission will be charged. agriculture.

Taylor and Newcombe Will **CO-EDS MEET OREGON COLLEGE NEXT WEEK OBTAINS POSITION**

> Oregon State College and University of Oregon on Debate Schedule,

Miss Verna Johannesen, class of Julia Hunter and Thelma Melgard will represent the University of Idaho war veterans will appear on the be held in Norman, Oklahoma. The in two debates with Oregon colleges bronze memorial tablet which will national convention is held in odd place on April 17 at the Oregon State leader of extension service at the Unibe placed in the new gymnasium by years for the purpose of discussing College at Corvalits, Oregon; the the American Legion Auxiliary of the problems common to the women on which will take place on versity of Wyoming with headquar ters at Laramie, and will start in her

new position in May Soon after graduation, Miss Johan nesen became Home Demonstration agent for the southwestern counties of Idaho with headquarters at Boise cond debate on their tour will be at The Legion will have charge of the loan fund which loans about fifteen the University of Oregon at Eugene; program. L. V. Patch, state com- hundred dollars to women students the question argued here will be Reand more recently, was appointed district Home Demonstration agent for the ten northern counties of Ida-ho with headquarters in Moscow, Miss solved: That state unversities should require written college board exam-Johannesen is now in Chicago work ing as assistant to Miss Jessie M Hoover, former head of the depart Both women have met two colleges in forensic encounter already this ment of Home Economics for the Uni year, those being Washington State College and Whitman College at Wal-la Walla. Miss Hunter is a member of versity of Idaho, in the home econo-mics department of Montgomery Ward

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Miss Melgard is a member of Kappa Alpha W. A. A. SPONSORS Theta, Both girls are Moscow resi-SWIMMING MEET

and Company,

Women Swimmers Start Practicing Monday For First Meet to be In May.

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Prohibition in Idaho was the sub-Swimming practice for women will sector of legislative action many years before the national prohibition April 15 at the pool in the Memorial In addition, there will be several amendment was passed, the follow-ing paragraph published in a recent be held in May after the baseball is called "Me," Paul Croye expresses "Thirty Years Ago" column of the season closes. The woman attaining the desire to take me out and kick Idaho Statesman indicates; first place in any event will receive me. "The senate yesterday passed a bill 35 W.A.A. points; second place, 15 The purpose of the year book is

that if enacted will close every saloon points. Each person is permitted to to encourage young and aspiring in Moscow, Lewiston and Albion. It enter 3 events in addition to the relay writers, by enabling them to have

(Continued on Page 2) The cups will be awarded by the following firms: J. C. Penny Co., Mos cow State Bank, Nordby Brothers, FROSH DIRECTORS Washburn-Wilson Seed Co., and the First Trust and Savings Bank. The judges will be J. Huston Mc-Crosky, E. F. Rinehart, Robert C. Mc-Crosky, John Burns, H. Hackedoin, Crosky, John Burns, H. Hackedoin, Directors". **ARE ANNOUCED**

Changing the name of the Big Sis-ter captains to that of Freshman Di-International Live Stock show given rectors, Helen Taylor, retiring pres-by the University department of Ag- ident of the Associated Women Sturiculture for the purpose of stimulat- dents, announces the appointment of riculture for the purpose of stimulating interest and to give pracical Dorothy Frederickson as general training in all lines of agricultural chairman of the "Big Sister" of 1929-endeavor to agriculture students and to further interest of the college of women to start satisfactorily on their college career will be unchanged changed.

IDAHO GRADUATE OBTAINS POSITION own house. The following have been Verna Johannesen Appointed Leader of the Extension Service at Wyoming. Verna Johannesen Appointed Leader of the Extension Service at Wyoming. Gamma, Vera Chandler; Gamma Phi Beta, Bernice Parish; Delta Delta Del-1918, a major in home economics, has ta, Virginia Peck; Pl Beta Phi, Elsie a major in none economics, has the virginia rock, it sould have appointed Home Demonstration Warm; Forney hall, Prudence Raby; r of extension service at the Uni-and Hays hall, Cathryn Callaway.

> Winged Helmet to Put Out Book on April 22

By Mary Murphy Dope fiends; women detectives, pearl thieves, and society debutantes, all appear in Helen Anderson's play, 'Nothing Ever Happens," and succeed n making things interesting for a little night club maid who reads detective stories continually because she considers her surroundings dull. The play is to be published in "From Under the Helmet", Idaho's literary year book. Among other selections which are to be included in the book are several short character sketches by Elinor Yaggy and a clever study by Germaine Gimble. One of the most interesting and unusual numbers will be Russel Hodsen's story, of a doctor who, after falling in love

with the wife of a turbercular patient finds himself confronted with the

HAYS HALL ELECTS OFFICERS. House officers of Hays hall for the **BOOZING AND BOOKS** coming year were elected this week DIDN'T MIX IN OLD DAYS

dents.

inations for entrance.

CURTAIN PICKS TWO Estelle Pickrell and Robert St.

Officers are: Cathryn Callaway, pres ident; Aileen Campbell; vice-presi dent; Helen Borden, secretary; Florence Rudger, treasurer, and Bess Lou-ise Hogg, social chairman.

Page Two

MRS. CALLAND SEES FIRST SNOWFALL Perovich, Everett Lawrence, Harold Nelson, Melvin Stewart, and Fred IN MOSCOW; THINKS CLIMATE FINE Cromwell.

SOCIETY

sen, Dr. and Mrs. John Kostalek and

Mrs. Inez Smith.

Now Finds

Sad World

DREAMS THAT COME TRUE

ran, And the dreams all come from a bright

Is this gift of dreams from the bright

It's just a can of Edgeworth-cut-Fragrant as flowers—sweet as a nut; Of all Fate's kindly gifts to man

Blue can.

Blue can.

Calland is a member of Kappa Delta Calland is a member of Kappa Delta Calland is a member of Kappa Delta passed last week. sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Calland are graduates of the University of South-

At the University of Southern Cal-ifornia very few of the fraternities own their houses, Mrs. Calland said. A highway is being constructed which will mark the outline of the campus, then the houses will be built in definite locations.

"You can't have the beauty on a on a hilly one. You get an aspect campus that is level that you can when you see the buildings on the hillside that you never can get when you look up one street and down the you look up one street and down the next". Mrs. Calland misses the moun-tains here, for she has always lived within sight of mountains, but she likes the rolling character of this section of Idaho. section of Idaho.

"I never saw a snowfall before this week" she declared. "On our trip to Idaho when I saw Mt. Shasta was covered with snow, I said, 'I guess that's the last snow we'll see on this trip, but I see now that I was

mistaken. Mr. and Mrs. Calland have two little children, Patsy and Billie. "I have two ly springlike atmosphere to the Gam-just about go crazy here in the hotel," ma Phi informal dance given Satur-"They are "They are the time and hem here". the element-the element-Mrs. Calland confided, used to being outside all the time and it is very confining for them here". Mrs. Calland taught in the element-

ary schools in California after she graduated from the University of Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Warren Truitt, Miss Katherine Jen-Southern California. She attributes California's high standard of education for teachers to the fact that sc many teachers want to travel and eventually go to California. The influx of teachers there makes it imperative that they have very high re-quirements for those who teach and beginning with 1930 every teacher must have had five years work in col-lege to be eligible to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Calland will probably leave for California about April 27. Mrs. Calland has been house hunting in Moscow but as yet has found nothing suitable. They expect to be locat ed here by next September

MORTAR BOARD WILL NAME PLEDGES SOON

Outstanding Junior Women To be Guests of Senior Honorary at "Table"

Announcement of pledges to Mor tar Board, national senior women's honorary, will be made at a Mortan Board table which was begun as a tradition at Idaho last year, Jose phine Harland, president of the honorary, said Monday.

Two junior women, prominent in scholarship and activities, from each house and hall, will be invited to attend the table. The Mortar Board pledges are taken from these guests, who receive their invitations during a Mortar Board serenade. About 33 women will be asked to the affair.

Public announcement of the pledges will will be made at the May fete which will be held next month Outdoor initiation will take plac

by Elma Minear "I am always interested in frater-nity and sorority houses, and I have never seen any as nice as you have here" declared Mrs. Lee B. Celland were: Mrs. Mary Bigelow, Eleanor ing. here", declared Mrs. Leo B. Calland, the executive board. An amendment hing, Eyelyn Eman Drothy Hirschman, Josephine Harland, Lela Code, Mary Thomas and Ethel Lafferty. Alvin H. Reading, president of the

graduates of the University of South-ern California. "The campus at Southern California isn't a campus at all, as you take it." Hays hall dinner guests Wednesday were Vaugn Iorns, Clifton Hargrove, isn't a campus at all, as you take it. Street car lines run through it, paved ing followed in one, two, three or-ford Young, Lloyd Young, Ambrose ing followed in one, two, three or-der. Horace Porter, yell king, caused a laugh when he came to the yours are." At the University of Southern Cal-

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday night were Miss Helen Kermoved that nominations be closed: Dan McGrath's deep voice boomed out several times seconding the nomisey, Georgia Hall, Marcella Winters nations. Alice Waldrop also got up several times to make the usual mo-tions for closing of nominations. The Thelma Blayden, Ruth Gray, Dorothy Rutledge, Katherine Craig, Caroline Sherfey, Sullivan and assembly was poorly attended, with approximately 400 students present. Christenson.

Mr. Reading pointed out that addi-Kappa Sigma dinner guests tional nominations can be made be Wednesday were Mrs. Carrie Benham, fore the primary election which will be held April 18, by presenting to the Marjorie Albertson, Dorothy Torgerson, Vera Sackett. Ruth Ragan. Ruth Story, Beatrice Gibbs, Katherine Mikkelson and Harriet Bergman. Tuesday dinner guests of Lambda

Lorraine

Chi Alpha were: George Wilson, Ir-vin Stanley and Owen Carpenter, Mos-Thursday evening dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were F. M. Ben-A minlature golf course, vegetable garden and orchard, with a rainbow nett, Ersie Trauger, Agnes Moore, Goldie Smith, Pearl Walters, Gertrude

and flowered lamps, lent a charming-Denny, Ruth Crowe, Jane Haley, Elizabeth Hummer, and Ruth Roberts. Dinner guests of Omega Alpha Thursday were Walter Waggoner, Oliver Espe, Clement Ault, Everett son. Johnny Soden's orchestra fur-nished the music Sanders, Wilburn Kayser, Jere Long, Edwin Gray, William Krummes, Ed-

Students — Here's How

Guests were aura Edwards, Elizaoeth Johnston, Kathryn Hart, Louise If you are earning your way through Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ein-nouse, Larry Dash, William Harris, Charles Heath, Jim Hockaday, Dick price of tuition and the other concur-vant expresses. Hundreds, of other rent expenses. Hundreds . of other Thinehart, Bill Cadigan, William Ker-chisneck, Jim Crooks, William Shamstudents, as our summer salesmen. berger, Carl Nicholson, Kenneth Jones, Wellington Pierce, Eugene Iverson, Jack Lee, Bruce Hague, Cecil ing sums ranging from \$400 to lagen, Stuart Kimball, Murt Curtis, \$2,500. And here's how! It's simply like higher education—you have to work Kenneth Barrett. Frank Cornell, Ed

Miller, Bob Golden, Butch Boyer, Elhard to make the mark. If you are on Plato, Edward Peterson, Cecil Enwilling write us for further informaion. No investment required. Dial 4436 for Appointments at SHANNON'S BEAUTY PARLOR **Consumers Merchandise Association**

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Spokane

Wash Dresses

Inis, Sid Pierson, Paul Jones, Paul ward Wahl and Paul Rice. Alpha Phi announces the engage, Miceli,

ment of Vivian Reed, '30, of Clarks ton, Wash., to Herbert Reisbol, Lap Delta Chi dinner guests Wednesday wai, senior in the school of engineer

> Ridenbaugh hall dinner guests Wednesday were Dorothy Neal, Mary Ellen Adams, Lillie Gallagher, Rose Lewis, Helen Benson, Margaret Phompson, Helen Wann, Winifred La-Fond and Amne Johnson.

during the past week. Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Vednesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly; Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. Irving W ones and Mrs. Newman.

Dinner guest of Phi Gamma Delta Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jones, and Owen Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Wednesday night were Coach Leo B. Tracy of Potlatch:

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about a week aftr pledging. Mortar Board, established primar

ily for the senior women outstanding in leadership and scholarship and service, has tried to take the elec tion of the May queen out of campus politics this year but was defeated It was decided by the Alpha party that a committee of two girls from each house and hall should nominate candidates for May queen, maid of honor and page. The Mortar Board had suggested that a committee from Mortar Board and the Associated Women Students should make nominations and that only women should vote for the candidates.

A bridge tea held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last fall, and the annual Spinsters' skip, a matinee dance held at the Blue Bucket int February 22, were sponsored by Mor tar Board.

Luncheon meetings of Mortar Board are held twice a month at the Blue Bucket inn. It is planned to hold a joint meeting with the Washington State college chapter some time soon. Miss Ada Burke, honorary member and advisor, will give a dinner for the group April 16. Members of Mortar Board were guests of Miss Helen Kersey at a dinner March 28. Miss Kersey is an alumna member of the organization at Depauw university.

ALDON TALL IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY OF ASUL (Continued from Page 1) Conway Adams, Delta Chi Junior Woman Grace Parsons, Delta Gamma Sophomore Man Quentin Mack, Beta Theta Pi May Queen Ruth Story, Omega Alpha Maid of Honor

Marylou Craven, Pi Beta Phi Page Margaret Benham, Gamma Phi Beta

More Nominations Coming

The above list does not include all the student body offices for next year. Candidates for the associate editorships of The Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains and the Idaho Blue Bucket will be named by nominating boards of the respective publications, in accordance with the new provisions embodied in three amendments to the by-laws of the ASUI constitution. The yell king is appointed by the board, as are several other student body officers. Two of



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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929 Athletic Managers Make Possible nagers Make Possible Correct Training of Vandal Athletes The following majors in the depart-leave Moscow Wednesday atternoon to MRS. KELLY PRAISES DAHO'S SPIRIT;

the Roward the following the state of a barrene and

The crowin in the bleachers on the steld, or in the balconies at the gym- PHI BETA SECRETARY nasium have grown used to seeing from-half a dozen to 15 little satel from Balt a when to he hind, along-litis institut , Before, behind, along-Gives History of Honorary Fraterside and under the heels of varsity teams that run onto the field or floor at the big games. The crowd knows

that the non-combatants are called athietic managers, but the purpose Under the Idaho athretici manager, ial speten the student managers are chased according to the major sport they are connected with. There are football managers, basketball, base-hall such a track managers. The group is further divided by classes as fol-lished as a social fraternity, was first estab-lished as a social fraternity at William and Mary college. Virginia, in 1774 About 60 years later with the rise of other social fraternities it withdrew becoming a purely scholastic society of the whole organization. of the whole organization.

Elimination Basis Used.

Competition and elimination is the zation will admit as national honorbasis for promotion under this sys. The senior manager in each activity. Strong local societies in sport appoints the freshmen. At the schools of " Λ " rating stand chances

sport appoints the freshmen. At the schols of "A rating stand chances end of a year's work, a board con-sisting of the graduate manager, the schor student manager, and the at Washington State College, Satur-coaches of the sport in question select "day, This is one of three chapters to be the four best freshmen to be sopho-more managers the succeeding year; this year, Members of the Idaho more managers the succeeding year; the two best sophomores to become junior managers; and the most cligible of the two juniors to receive the honor and privilege of being the senfor manager. The senior's job is of course the goal of all aspirants, and it requires three years of regular,

hard work to make the grade. Competition is keen. The senior manager is awarded an

official manager's "I" sweater upon his appointment, and he is in complete charge of all finances, equipment, etc., connected with the sport He makes all the trips with the team, and on the road is certainly a busy man. He is required to take care of, all the trunks full of equipment, pur subject will concern public school public subject will concern public schools of Idaho. chase all needed supplies, make all

reservations and settle for them, and to take all financial worry or. troubles off the minds of the coaches and players. He receives no salary for the work, but the honor of the position and the experience and travel connected with the job appear to be sufficient remuneration for the average undergraduate who is keenly in-terested in athletics, yet unable to make the team.

Juniors Do the Work. While the team is at home the senfor hus little to do, though he is responsible for the work of his sphordinates. • The two junior managers and the underclassmen are the toilers at home, while the senior merely directs

Frank Hunt, as senior football manager last fall, had probably the most difficult, yet the most aspired-to position. 'Football is the principal sport in several ways, and the senior manager of this sport has a real job on his hands. Much more time, equipment, money and effort is spent on the fall sport than on the succeeding athletic attractions throughout the year, and Hunt, as manager, was responsible for everything connected with it except the winning of the games.

Two Juniors Helped Hunt. The two junior managers, Paul Gowen and Rex Westcott, were chief assistants to Hunt, and took general charge of practice sessions, etc. Under these two labored the sophofreshmen. and Helmets shoulder pads, shoes, footballs, and all other equipment handed out, care-

ADDRESSES STUDNTS nity; Helps Install New Chap-ter at Pullman

Oscar M. Voorhees, national secretathietic managers, but the purpose any of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke on na-and daties of this supporting column tional honor societies at a meeting and thuss a mystery logmost students, tional honor societies at a meeting; remains a mystery logmost students, for university students Friday after-Under the Idaho athletic manager, noon. He described the grown of hon-

An organization of the six existing | dent. intercollegiate national honor societies was formed in 1925. This organi-

chapter attended.

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and Helen Ames. The conference is to be held in connection with the Inland Teacher's association

COSMOPOLITANS TO FETE CHAPTEB FROM PULLMAN

Plans for the annual spring banquet of the Cosmopolitan club were ship between students and faculty is discussed at a cabinet meeting held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Administration building. The ban-quet will probably be held next Friday in one of the local churches. The Puliman club will be entertained by of Kansas, Mrs. Kelly explained, unthe local group. Another cabinet less they are themselves members of meeting will be held Saturday morn-less they are themselves members of meeting will be held Saturday morn-the group. Even the president and ing according to Helen Dalton, presi-other executive officers are not in-

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equal chance with the others and, also, have something to start work-ing with when they turn out."

NEW RIFLE RANGE OPENS FOR FIRST SHOOT WEDNESDAY

The first firing on the new outdoor rifle range on the Pullman road, one and one-half miles west of Moscow, will be held next Wednesday, weather permitting, according to Lieut. C. Hr permitting, according to Lieut. C. in Mrs. Kelly explained that in a large Hart. The military department is school this democratic spirit is al-espetally anxious that men who plan most impossible. At some of the to attend advanced camp this sum-large eastern institutions, which are

mer will secure as much practice as many times large than Idaho, and possible before the end of the semes where there that Idaho, and ter. Transportation will be furnished by the military department.

for a democratic spirit to develop, she said. At the University of Min-We read of a man who won \$5 in nesota, for example, some men and gold offered by a newspaper to any-one who had gone to Sunday School only in class, where there is hardly

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The man who invented the Buick automobile, has died a pauper. t He fatied, it seems, to realize the value of



"One of the yery nicest customs at | There is no social contact between the University of Idaho which is not town students and social groups on "Exchanging dinner, guests between F. J. Kelly in an interview today. "I am sure the faculty people apprethe houses and halls is a very fine

practice," Mrs. Kelly remarked, clate this contact, very much for it cause it fosters the spirit of friendgives them an opportunity to become liness and democracy which exists at personally acquainted with the stu-dents," she continued. "The friend-Idaho."

Before coming to Idaho, President nd Mrs, Kelly spent five years at making their appearance. the University of Minnesota, where

Faculty members are never infor-maily entertained by the social Doctor Kelly was dean of administration, and they also spent eight years groups at the University of Minneat the University of Kansas. sota, and very little at the University "The people of Idaho, and especial ly the students, have been so friendly

and kind that we felt at home among them at once," said Mrs. Kelly when discussing her first impression of the vited into the groups, she said. "Faculty people are sometimes entertained

University of Idaho. "The post characteristic thing about the Idaho students is their sincerity and frankdo not have an opportunity to meet the students on a friendsly and in

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Kelly live in a large house on First street, which Mrs, Kelly has had remodeled and refinished. She is also very fond of flowers and has a large variety of potted plants in her sun parlor, a delightful room with bright green rugs and light wicker furuiture. "I shall have the very first like blossoms in Moscow this spring," she said smilingly, as she pointed to a large branch of lilac in a vase of

water. It was rich with green leaves, and tiny round buds, were already "Please come to see me again and bring some other girls with you," she

invited pleasantly as the reporter left.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof, and said: "Proffy. dear, what are my marks?'



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He put his arms around her and ness. We are glad to be here, and we likt the students very much. whispered sweet little nothings in he Mrs. Kelly is very enthusiastic ear,-Queen's Journal. about her home. She and President 8-12 - 63. 40 M **JCPENNEYCO** Sorority Modes

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fully checked, gathered up and safely stored away daily by these tireless lads who were out on the field day after day, rain or shine, tending to the wants of their great gods, the varsity men. One of the junior managers usually accompanied the freshman varsity team on trips in the capacity of official manager, but the only real traveling is done by the senior.

The system works about the same in each of the other sports, though the others do not require the large staff nor the time that football does. Kenneth Marchesi was senior manager in basketball, and was in complete charge there. He accompanied team wherever it went and did the dirty work on the road.

His two junior assistants, Jess Egurrola and Earl McDonald, were more or less in charge of administering service to the fighting men in the Memorial gymnasium, and the sophomores worked under them There were no freshmen used this last season. The four sophomores Gerald Grimm, James Mitchell, Ralph Washburn and Charles Barbor, were the general handy men.

Same System in Baseball.

Baseball and track, which start within a few weeks, will probably have the same militaristic system of managers to make it better or worse There are still a few positions open in the underclass ranks in these sports which will no doubt be filled when regular practice sessions begin. Cecil Pfost will be senior manage for baseball, having been appointed at the close of the season last year His "I" sweater is worn out already even though his season has not ye begun. Frank Winzeler will wear the black coat sweater with the white letters spelling "junior" across the back. At present he is the only jun-for appointed. The underclass list is incomplete also, but so far Wilford Young and Don Corliss, sophomores; and Robert Grant, Mercer Kerr. Quentin Mack and Carl Leithe. freshmen will chase balls, carry bats, rake the diamond and run errands

Track Staff Complete.

A large turnout of varsity track aspirants is expected and a fairly complete managerial staff has been appointed to handle this branch of athletics. Harry Jones, senior, and Robert St. Clair and Elmer Posten, juniors, will be the chiefs of staff. The slaves who will have to rake, roll, water and otherwise remake the quarter-mile cinder track for the coming season will be Kenneth Eghert. Harold Ostrander and Gerald Bartholow, sophomores: and Marion Steffensen, James Wells, Morgan Heap, Ralph W. Olmstead, and Melvin Coonrod, freshmen.



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Student Elections Are So Boring

r DAHO students are showing the most remarkable interest in campus affairs, it is really quite wonderful! All of 300 students voted in the last ASUI election, and the A. W. S. election, which was held but is it the best thing? There are last week, was attended by the enormous sum total of 241. Such organizations for almost every conexquisite enthusiasm on the part of the student body easily accounts does not happen to belong to any, for the "something rotten in the states of Alpha and Independent."

Rotten, is of course, a rather forceful word, but in this case it has nothing to do with cheese or even with over-ambitious tomatoes many activities the student can have of with hibernated eggs. What is meant, is that the situation of one Mountains, or how many the correct small group, or even one small group and a half, running the affairs sponding secretary of his fraternity small group, or even one small group and a nan, running the analysis can send in to national headquarters, of the campus is a rotten situation. And further, rotten is applied and there is often no real interest in its most extreme meaning to the students of this university, who in the activities themselves. Granted are so busy sitting on their hands and feet that they cannot or will throw the student in contact with his not walk to the Administration building and vote.

Picking one class president from the Si Si house, another from cess of them is just as detrimental the O O'Me I group and a third from another fraternity, the small because it obscures the real purpose group of people who run the political bandwagon are doubtless doing the best they can with the horrible intertia of the average student. decided upon as the sorority or fra-And this small group can't be blamed for running things-nobody activity or activities should be chosen is stopping them. They get a kick out of it, somebody has to do which suits the individual best, and the work, why not? Take a group of individuals anywhere between not the number of activities, but the the ages of three and seventy-five and present the group with two worth of the ones he has that counts. feet of nice lead pipe-the up-and-coming person will pick it up and play with it. And the lazy, slack, sluggish, listless, uninterested group have no legitimate right to complain if they are suddenly hit

over the head with the pipe. It is their fault if they are brained. How about the students of this campus arising from the muddy

waters of their own thick-headedness and taking an interest in campus affairs? How about them knowing what is going on? Well-How about it? It's up to you!

Studies Vs. Activities

VESTERDAY, the faculty members of universities, the leading a D because the student failed to I educational men of the country, bemoaned the extra-curriculas that were taking the student from the field of education and making him collegiate. Today, the seniors in colleges all over the country are shaking their heads and saying, "I wish I had gone to college, instead of collecting hardware and offices." Tomorrow, the freshmen who enter the universities will say to themselves, "I am coming purpose of assuring an attendance at here for study. I will not work on ten milion committees, one or to make the course interesting, and T will not account more than a couple offices, the student can just as well get his

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

Burglaries Continue

W ITH the burglarizing of the Phi Delt house recently, the total of burglaries and house entries among, the sorority and fraternity houses has been brought up to five in the last four months, with total losses of about \$300.

More than \$60 in negotiable funds was taken from the Alpha Tau Omega house in March, while Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma each lost heavily from footpads shortly before Christmas. Later the Delta Gamma house was entered.

It is evident that whoever is doing the dirty work is familiar with the campus and knows the floor plan of the various group houses, since he always picks out the house manager's room without any trouble, and always selects the best possible time to enter.

Up to the present time not much effort has been wasted to apprehend the marauder, but the affair has gone far enough. A more thorough investigation by police and university authorities could certainly be recommended.

Student Opinion "The increasing number of young women who are participating in college activities is an indication of the leadership and active interest which the women of

cooperation."

combine," groups.

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enjoyed an exceptionally fine col-

lege year, and the students are to

be commended for their spirit of

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whole? NO! All their good

intentions have played directly

into the hands of the politicians

Now they have practically all of

ticians are assured of a lot more women's votes to elect their "im-

Dean Permeal J. French.

then, what have they

—L. W.

Are we becoming over-organized, today are taking in the profesand aren't we becoming activitysional fields. mad? Of late years, with the estab

lishment of more and more organizations on the campus, honorary and otherwise, there is scarcely a student who does not belong to severalwhich is all well and good according to the principles of democracy, ceivable purpose, and if a student

he gets a few of his fellows together and starts one of his own. The game seems to be to see how after his name in the Gem of the

that some activities are necessary to fellows and keep him from being the proverbial "greasy grind," yet an ex-

of college. Activities should be as carefully ternity the student belong to. The then he should stick to them. It is --L. W.

There are professors and professors and then again there are professors who insist on following more or less of a cut system despite the

new ruling. Students in this uni-versity are attending college under the impression that they have to conform only to the new system which is to the effect that a student's at tendance at classes is optional, providing he attends a reasonable num ber of times, and keeps up his work For instance, the grade of one student was recently cut from a B to

CO-ED The past house manager of Sigma attend two classes. Some instructors Chi is now dealing in picnic supplies. are threatening their classes with Office, Oriole Nest. Place your orders carly. (Free Advt.) the ultimatum that if the student CO-ED cuts three times this semester that The Pi Phi's and Tri Delts will student cannot get an "A," even if the student has an "A" standing in now be singing the honeymoon song Other professors are as a duet. the work. springing quizzes with the avowed CO-ED The Argonaut's private collegiate hall of fame nominates: Paul Boyd, because of foul balls and free throws. work from the textbook, he deserves Alvin Reading because of his work to lecture to a row of empty seats Students in schools of higher eduon the Wider Sidewalk bill, now becation have a sufficient idea of how fore the senate. Harry Daubert because ladies premany classes they need to go to in er brunettes. Helen Taylor for president. standing, with the possible exception of freshmen. They need no punish ment to make them realize it. CO-ED New game for the miners-Dean, If we are going to have the old Dean Who's got the Dean? system let it be uniform so the stu CO-ED Spring insects — Gamma Flies the instructors even deduct 1/10 of lpha Fleas, and Fly Pies. credit for each cut as formerly CO-ED Dopesters predict scareface "Jamie" to get an infirmary excuse, instead of having to tell his tale of woe to Vells will be the next president of the rather skeptical instructor. Kappa Beta Phi. CO-ED —M. G.

Housemother Has **Profitable Hobby**

Mrs. Watts, Lindley Hall, Writes For Newspaper Syndicates and Magazines.

By Hazel Simonds.

Writing articles for magazines, enspapers and the Newspaper Synheate, of Chicago, is the very intersting hobby of Mrs. Watts, house mother at Lindley hall. The Sunset and the American Cookery are two periodicals that have accepted her ork, which consists chiefly of short observations on life written from a voman's point of view.

"Ine first thing I ever had printed was in a country newspaper at Ord Nebraska, wnen 1 was 15 years old, wrs. watts began as she pushed aside the letters she had been writing. "It was about the attitude of adults toward school children. My father was shocked when he saw my name under the title and thought 1 was entirely oo bold.

"After that I wrote other articles which were sent throughout the state nd through Mr. Haskell, the editor at Ord. I finally worked into the lewspaper Syndicate at Chicago." "I feel that the university has

Her works all appear under the initials "E. P. S.", although Mrs. Watts seldom sees them in print as ENACIATION From EMANCIENTION they are distributed by the syndicate

to weekly and tri-weekly newspapers chierly east of the Mississippi river. write for the sheer joy of it,' E. P. S. replied when questioned. could never earn a living from it

and hardly ever see the newspapers n which my articles are printed, but do have the fun of getting them done? Have they helped matters eaay and sending them off to their

ate. ical conditions on the campus as She hasn't written extensively for outrication since she has been on he Idaho campus but has a lot of "whip material she intends to in the women's groups in the fold, two that were out in the cold have been let back in. The poli-

having four washbowls and only two stoppers — Umm--good toothpaste — "if I had the time when an idea came to me," Mrs. Watts said, "I could have a crackerjack in two of having two telephones when you men in glowing frocks of lovely pas-dours. Anything hot off the griddle can't tell which one is ringin'— tel or brilliant color, glide and dip is better than after it has stood for Gamma Kappa house-No I can't go Besides, I'm more or less around and collect all the laundry ours. like an outlaw—you can't tell when I will break out." bills for you-Try and do it-G'bye-She chuckled good humoredly, hen proceeded, "No, I've never tried already spent Dad's check-What do you do in a case like that-Norman o write stories or even reached the was sure sweet last night-Wonder oint of trying to try. I like better. short sketches on life as I see it. "As 1 Woman See It" is my caption." Square pegs in round holes, in reference to the discouraging of city people to try to manage irrigated lands, child welfare and home prodnet demonstrations are favorite sub-Haven't any jects that Mrs. Watts has treated successfully with her pen. he has some-Five minutes to get "Every day life influenced by things about us," she said in conclusion,

and the popular thing in the public last-Only two flights of stairsopinion-these are the things I like Wonder if I should ask Norman to o write about.' ur house dance-Thank goodness I'm the ton-Fot Dern-Left my short



In Moscow—now!

And after April when May follows, We'll smile to see the trusting room. Smoke screens were noticeable the university officials came to the swallows

JUNIORS FIRST HOLD WEEK" 5 YEARS AGO

By Elsie Warm

Flashy caps perched at rakish angles over enthusiastic faces-they mark the beginning of the gayest period of the entire school year, junior week, a whirl of dancing, song and pep.

A snappy assembly, a play, the annual prom, and a tea dance constituted the fine junior week, which was inaugurated at the University of Idaho in 1924. The custom was adopted in imitation of other large universities of the country, where it had prevailed for many years .

"The Wayfaring Man" was the first junior play. It has been written by an Idaho student, Talbot Jennings, and the first showing was made at the University of Idaho as a special feature of junior week. During the last few years the play has been omitted.

Paper hats, squawkers, and serpentine made their appearance into junior week the following year, when the caba. et was instituted in favor of the tea dance which had not proved popular. It suited the festive spirit of the third year classmen and has continued. The fourth one will be given this year.

A parade was added to the round of merrymaking in 1927. George Yost, mounted on an enormous mule neaded the procession, followed by a unior band, floats, and take-offs. Since then the parade has been a feature in which all juniors participate with gusto, and which the enire student body views from the sidelines with keen appreciation. It always ends with a rousing party at he Blue Bucket inn.

"Gee, this beds soft-Snowin' out-Every year, also, one night during side—Brr-r—Where's my slippers? junior week, seniors, sophomores, and Got half an hour to make my eight freshmen are awakened from their sleep with a serenade. It is noted morning classes anyhow-Can't find my soap for its excellence, because only the voices in the class take part. -The frosh who is on these tubs better get goin'-What's the use of date is kept secret, so that i . es as a complete surprise

The high-water mark of the week Darn that telephone-What's the use is, of course, the junior prom. beside masculine figures in shining "tuxes" and gleaming shirt fronts Lights burn low, and the air pulses Heck, there's the board bill-And I've with music and romance.

The junior prom has been an annual affair since 1905. Formerly is was held in the old gymnasium, but how well he likes that Alpha Mu girl in 1927 it was changed to the Elks' -Cook's gone—Have to cat break-|temple, where it has been given even fast outside-Nobody up to go with since. Each year an invitation is sent m>-How'm I goin' to get ready for to the governor of Idaho, with the loss-Roommate's gone to Spokane hope that he will attend, but so far and took the powder an dlipstick and no governor has been able to come rcuge-Even jook the nail file- to Moscow for the dance.

clean stockings-Oh, Junior week is too young to be woll-Mary isn't up yet and maybe clased as a tradition as yet, but no doubt in ten years from now it will to class-This slush is rwful-Gee, be looked upon as one of Idaho's 'm cold-Got to the Ad building at most delightful customs.

> Old Guard Stages **P**arade Comeback

By Mary Murphy

*Among other odd traditions which have seemingly gone out of existence and are now being revived to an active life, is the Old Guard parade The custom had a notable beginning shortly after the World war ended. At that time there were a number of ex-service men on the campus who know itself Monday night when the decided to band together and burwomen took it in hand. For the first lesque the annual military inspection time since last year at this time a by organizing an Old Guard parade. reporter could stand by the door and The affair turned out to be such a see plainly to the other side of the glorious and rousing celebration that

were not in the least daunted by this

decision and planned in the future

faithfully did until about three years

ago. Now, after a period of inactiv-

te for a man's eligibility to member-

ship is that after having attended the

university for four or more years he

still finds himself minus a diploma.

The chief requis



CO-ED

The guy we hate

Is Professor Nutt

He docks our grade

Every time we cut

I wil go to classes and concentrate."

There is no need to raise a hub-bub about the seven headed Medusa-like monster which is growing in the American universities—the collegiate activities. Today's college students are profiting order to maintain their scholastic by experience, they are realizing what they have missed in the fields of higher education. It is true, that they have been told this same thing, by many men, for several years. But they had to find out for themselves. Now, they are telling their undergraduate friends and dent knows where he stands. Let the incoming freshman to steer clear of the activities. Go to college. And freshmen will listen to a high and mighty senior, when they but at least give the student a chance only grin at a bearded, be-spectacled prophet.

Blushing Not Safe From Science

PLUSHING is the latest activity to be dissected on the D altar of science. It is not yet clear even to the investigators what purpose will be accomplished by this type of experimentation, but they definitely announce that blonde blushes are hotter than those of brunettes.

The higher temperatures and the more pronounced change in hue of the blonde's cheeks are due not to a greater sensitivity but to a normal colder state of the skin, according to the scientists. This reassurance should offer comfort to the chronic blusher, who fears an inferiority complex in the rush and recede of his rose-producing heat waves. -Daily Californian.

Limiting the "Greeks"

THE new ruling that the campus shall have no more local or na-I tional sorority groups for a while, is an excellent stand for the are located on the campus, and all eight of these represent the pick perhaps with good reason. In one authorities to take on the question of "Greeks." Eight sororities of the collegiate nationals, according to Baird, who ranks the groups May Queen proposal which was orig-inated by Mortar Board. On that queaon this campus at the top of the list of nationals.

Sororities, while having obvious faults and doing a great deal of mischief, have a definite influence on the members of their organizations. And if the members themselves sometimes state that group living has shown them the narrow side of life, well, what group living will not show up the raw edges in people? Standing for high scholarship and ideals, the sororities, at the very least, give the students marks to shoot at.

Many universities are over-run and overcrowded with group houses and in such schools the "Greek" problem is acute and a source of annoyance to university authorities and to the student body as a whole. By limiting the number of groups on this campus, the fraternal question will not be overworked and unhealthful. Idaho is indeed fortunate in having a rule that will eliminate fraternal annoyances and keep the group question under control.

DEAR CO-ED EDITOR: Since this is entirely a women's is sue, I am taking this opportunity to express some sentiments that may argonaut this year. Last week some individual who signed himself "Cam-pus Grouch," criticized the manner while. in which politics are being run on the campus. That person probably would be surprised to know how many students are in sympathy with those

"radical" ideas. The regular editor seems to avoid bringing political issues into his editorial column. Give him credit, his editorials have been on live questions, and he has made quite a number of good suggestions that have aroused a lot of discussion. Some of them have been carried out, which is one of the functions of a news-

BUT, on campus politics, he seems to straddle the fence. So far he has of his wear-ever Elizabeth. one of his senior commitee chairmen. or skull practice. Jay Brill and Thelma at the Blue ion he was on the side of the poli-Bucket for the third time today.

ticians, anyone could see that. Why doesn't he come out and deal with the real facts? Why doesn't he call with a whisk broom a spade a spade, and the non-combine Bernice Parish riding in Omega, and the Alpha party, wellellow coupe. something else? Seemingly the women have seen the he D. G. front porch. light and have cleaned house politically this year. Instead of just the women's groups that belong to the opinions. Alpha party being in on the nominating, every women's group on the date. campus had representatives at the Frank Winzeler lurking in meetings that were called. The woinity of the Theta house. men "have taken a step in the right direction." as Campus Grouch said. They have started to make their pol-"I say, Harold, there's a fly in my tics really democratic instead of apsoup.' pointive and autocratic. The list of "Surely not: it's probably just one candidates that was made up includes of those

women who do not belong to the old 'about." -- Alberta Gateway,

Leo has lost his appeal since the girls read about the wife, and—. Parsons and Wilson refused to tap him or "Taps and Terpsichore." CO-ED Idaho Albert lost so much weight riting his column that he failed to pass the aviation examination. W would like to write this column for

vitamine

bees you read

and must be able to 'hang her rags', is the picturesque manner in which a Vandal described his model girl, ac cording to an interview which was published in the 1925 Co-ed Argonaut Idahoan at Large Data scientifically gathered and compiled, and results published in

students the names of men who were favorite "secret sorrows," the best WE SAW TODAY: Editor Sandy McDonald perched on dancers, the best dressed men, and he top of his Gem of the Mountains the ones who had the best "line." Dr nake-up table chewing a lead pencil. G. M. Miller, professor of English, Dean French's vacant chair in her and Dr. C. J. Brosnan, history prooffice in the Administration building fessor who is now away on a leave Miss French has been confined to her of absence, were rated as possessors partment because of a cold. of the best "line" by several co-eds. Humpy Ellis tying shut the door

after.

preparation

had been victorious

cow people's dower.

spring flower-by Marian Worniett

By Elsie Warm.

"She must have horse sense, be

good talker, with a snappy comeback,

the best

Old Co-Ed Argonaut

laughter

glorious.

"Men are what women marry, as the ironical contribution of Bill Callaway tossing oxen with 1921 woman journalist. "They drink

and swear but they don't go to church. They are more logical than Frank Hunt calling up football men women, but they are also more zoological. Both men and women sprang McClain field In from monkeys, but the women sprang Brick McCall sweeping hairpins farthest."

ut of the front seat of his "Chevy" The Co-ed Argonaut has been pubished regularly each year since 1921. It had been a custom for many years

before that time, according to a state-Jesse Eggurola parked patiently on ment in an old issue, but some years the women journalists failed to print Paul Boyd in the Branch, eating an the paper. Only during recent years ce cream cone and airing his has all the work of publication been done entirely by women.

Formerly Thomas Reardon with a library the men assisted in writing heads. gineers, one of the four reading proof. and technical tasks gineering societies, addressed the stuwith which the women were undents and faculty of the College of Enfamiliar. gineering and school of mines on Women were very much featured

Monday afternoon. in those old issues of the Co-ed Ar-

Dean Edward M. Hulme of the Unigonaut. Women's activities and women's accomplishments were lauded throughout the paper, whereas the men rated scorn, sarcasm, and the back pages.

cause of lack of shirt sleeves or he- take place it would no A-building nests in glad unticipation Of sunny days and songs that echo cause of feminine efficiency which during inspection. The Old Guards needed no nicotinal aid to think has For well we kow that their sweet not been decided. Calm and collected as at an afternoon tea some six or to march on Campus day which they Is only tempting Winter's mocking seven Idaho women took over the business of making a newspaper and Lest all should think that Spring made one. Excellent data for a de- ity the Old Guard will again march bate on the superior organization of on Campus day. To parade with the women's work might have been Old Guard is no smull honor and can So the ground grows white with

Argonaut office didn't

Cold Gray Dawn Holds

By Dorothy Tairle.

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Peril For Fair Co-Ed

Saturday



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common consent of both classes.

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ing, April 5.

their doom

It is impossible to get an accurate list of members for they refuse to disclose their identity until the proper time but undoubtedly some of the most outstanding marchers will be Humpy Ellis, Cecil Hagen, and Butch Boyer An elaborate pledging ceremon will be held in connection with the versity auditorium on Saturday eve-

special invitations.

linist, will give a concert in the Uni- parade for those whose duty it will be to carry on and see4-that the Old Guard never fails to march. April_1 was observed at the Univer-sity by a general holiday. All classes

BARTON GETS RED CAR: GIVES LIFTS WITH FORD

decided to declare a one day vacation, following the rumor that the senior: A arge, sporty red coupe, with rumvere to make their annual sneak. le seat and all the "trimmings", re-Despite the untiring efforts of the cently purchased by Dr. J. W. Barton, compiled, and results published in underclassmen to disable the seniors the 1924 issue, disclosed to Idaho the gray dawn of Tuesday found the professor of psychology, has been the admiration on the bject of much class and their chaperones, Prof. and campus during the last week or two Mrs. C. W. Gail, on their way to Had-"It is the best car going", said den's Grove. Immediately upon leavseveral day Doctor Barton proudly ing town, a self-appointed commutee ago. "But I'll keep my old car, too, on personal appearance began to act. he added, "because I need something They confiscated hats, hair ribbons, work consists of giving Rough powder puffs-in fact all accessories 'lifts" to co-eds, apparently, for that which women consider essential to is the purpose for which the old car their beauty. The boys were not intact, has been used for rough work.

for ties, collars, and bandanas met A long graceful sedan has also been added to the psychology edpartment CO-ED equipment, for several days ago Dr. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, R. M. Mosher, professor of education April 5, the annual Freshmen and al psychology, appeared on the campphomore clash wil take place on at the whel of such a vehicle. Doc accordance with tor Mosher, having no special car for history, there will be four events: tug "rough work" will perhaps refrain of war, relay wrestling, and the Hulme from giving lifts

light. The officials will be Coach W C. Bleamaster, Coach "Tommy" Math The newspapers are making a great ews, Dean Edward M. Hulme, and othews, Dean Edward M. Hulme, and oth-er members of the faculty or upper-left \$10,000 to a monkey. Why all the classmen who may be chosen with the excitement? It seems to us a great many wealthy people leave more than that to their offsprings.

> '30: I got spots before my eyes That's nothing, my brother 'em alla time. What's he use for 'em?

-Syracuse Daily Orange

Momma: "What do you say to the versity faculty is named on a list of nice man who gave you the apple, 100 leading American scholars in a Gertrude?"

"Peel it!"-Alberta Gate book recently issued under the title Gertrude: "Science and Learning in France". (way.

Calvin W. Rice, Secretary of the American Society of Mechanical En-'31: great en las '30 '31: Carbona. He cleans clothes.



HOLD JOHNT' DANCES

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha

underclassmen's

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PHI DELTA GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

While ideal Spring weather has | Hanson, Wilbur, Wash.; Mary Ades, cen sadly lacking this past week, Marie Hall, Francis Brown, Lois Corwin, Elmer Strand, William Ross, Ted Danielsen, and Tim Campbell, ecial events have not been retarded. cour formals and four informals Pullman. were post-Easter dances scheduled KAPPA SIG AND S. A. E.

or last, week-end. Junior week with its accompanyng parties and dances now holds the center of attention. Included among Epsilon joint upperclassmen's and the festivities of the week is the party the respective chapter houses Saturfor the class of 1930 Thursday eve-for the class of 1930 Thursday eve-garade. Friday evening ushers in the cessive annual joint dance that has unior Prom, one of the loveliest been held by the two fraternities." dances of the season. A gala affair

m Saturday, the cabaret, marks the ose of a crowded week.

Friday, April 12 Junior Prom l'hursday, April 11 Junior Party furday, April 13 ('abaret anday, April 14 Music Deptember Recital riday, April 19 Kappa Alpha Theta Informal aturday, April 20 Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma Frosh Dance **Daleth Teth Gimmel Informal** Alpha Phi Informal Athletic Manager's Club Dance

ENIOR PARTY STIRELY "DIFFERENT"

Something entirely "different" in mior parties was the one given by resident and Mrs. F. J. Kelly Tueslay evening at the Memorial gymnaium in honor of the 1929 graduating In the receiving line were class. President and Mrs. Kelly, William Callaway, Vico President and Mrs. Irving W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Dcan and Mrs. F. G. Miller. Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis, and Dean and Mrs. J. G Eldridge.

"Athletic" contests such as 20-yard dashes and discus throwing contests between the college of letters and science; the engineers, foresters, ags, nd miners; the business and law schools; and the school of education, occupied the early part of the eve-The business school was adjudged the victor and was awarded "silver" loving cup. Following this, dreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by Clair Gale's orchestra.

HAYS HALL HAS SECOND FORMAL

Hays hall entertained at its second pnual spring formal Friday evening, April 5. The rooms were devorated with pink snap dragons, carnations, tulips and lbeu inandvoBasy nations, tulips and blue iris. Light was furnished by numerous blue and ink candles in seven branch candle ticks which stood four feet high. The rawing room was reached through trellised arch which was covered with flowers and greens. Music was urnished by Johnny Soden's orches-

Patronesses were Dean Permeal ench, Miss Helen Kersey and Miss

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929

Roberts, Josephine Thomp- orchid sweet peas formed the center ington was a week-end guest of Kappa forced out of business during the past Dial 4486 for Appointments at Dial 4486 for Appo Ruth

Ruth Roberts, Science rhomp-son, Caryl Thompson, Virginia Lee Maguira, Lillian, Dicth-elm, Dorothy Whitenack, Mary Wil-llamson, Helen Douglas, Ellen Oker-strom, Linn Cowgill, Virginia Leigh, Ruth Morris, Verda Doolittle, Mary Filon Adamé Helen Mains Jane Brow Ellen Adams Helen Mains, Jane Byer, Lillie Gallagher, Elenor Songer, Mar-garet Thompson, Gladys Timken and

Jay Matthews. Patrons and patroness-es were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gail, Earl David, Ted Turner and Ada Burke.

LAMBA CHI ALPHA FORMAL DINNER DANCE Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity enter-

tained at a formal dinner dance held at the Blue Bucket inn, Friday evening, April 5. The arrangement of the tables. and entertainment features added a Cabaret affect to the affair. vases of violets, the fraternity flow er, formed attractive center pieces for

he tables. Music, during dinner and dance, was furnished by Clare Gale's orchestra. Patrons

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs.F. J. Kelly, Dean French, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis, 'The upperclassmen's formal dance Professor and Mrs. G. L. Luke. was held at the chapter house of Kappa Sigma. McGinty's orchestra furnished the music. The patrons Guest list included Dorothy Neal, Bercha Moore, Ruth Newhouse, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Bess Louise Hogg, Marand patronesses were Colonel and gatet Fowler, Laura Manning, Eliza-Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. T.

beth Chapman, Juanita Uranga, Ed-na Richards, Pearl Walters, Gladys H. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Betty Stalker, Agnes Moore, Jessie Little, Marjorie Bur-.ocke, Zena Rinaldi, Eda Vehrs, Louise Sims, Alice Nash, Beulah Burnett, Mary King, Lois Thompson, Illène Walker, Goldie Williams, Frances Talbot, Marguerite McMahon, Marjo-rie Bloom, LaVernon Thomas, Marie nett, Bernice Parrish, Goldie Smith, Dorothy McCauley, Lois Frederick-son, Louise Lamielle, Ruth Goodwin, Georgetta Miller, Ava Sullivan, Wini-fred LaFond, Wilda Laugdon, Flor-ence Cunningham, Marjorie Green, Clark, Estelle Ruick, Betty Hummer Austa White, Alice Ryan, Marcella Kraemer, Dorothy Tolleth, Peg Rose-Lucile Haddock, Dorothy Patric, Mar-Kraemer, Dorothy Tolletii, Feg. 1050-baugh, Clarra Lippa, Jean Hawkins, Bethel Packenham, Frances Bloom, Jessie Dunn, Georgia Thomas, Mar-garet Grohoski, Ruth Story, Ruth guerite Ames, Flora Francone, Edith Larson, Eva Litzenberger, Evelyn Emaheiser, Margaret Ford, Kathryn garet Grohoski, Ruth Story, Ruth Ragan, Erma Davis, Dorothy Carney, Hanna, Gertrude Stringer, Katherine Kahout, and Dorothy Frederickson. Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire, Howard informal Lovejoy, Roy Bachrack, of Lewiston, Murtha Kline, Walter Tate, Tom Kur-dy, Murray Estes, Bruce Hague, Al-bert Neighbor, and Josh Boyd. dance was held at the chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The patrons

and patronesses were Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and. Mrs. Arthur Sowder and Mr. Williams. The guests were Charles Erb, Dawn Gib-Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa son, Dorothy Meinick, Dolores Han-gauer, Harriet Bergman, Juanita Ur-Epsilon were: Ruth Ramstedt, Agnes Ramstedt, Ruth Burns, Muriel Leyrer; Thelma Anderson, Helen Disimore, anga, Norma Howe, Patricia Hartenbower, Catherine Leute, Elizabeth Myer, Elizabeth Bell, Fern Bowen, Harry Schuttler and Charles Moore, Spokane: Anna Mae Wilfred and Julia Laura Clark, Fern Scott, Erma Wil-Hanson, Wilbur. liams, Hazel Simonds, Eleanor Berg-lund, Jane Byre, Flora Corkery, Kath-

Frances Talbott and Louise Sims, leen Garnette, Betty Driscoll. Doro-Lewiston, were week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta. thy Taylor, Beulah Burnett, Frances Larson, Elizabeth Gilmore, Violet Ha-

gen, Rose Lewis, Helen Jacobs, Amno Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi Johnson and Virginia Lambert, Spowere; Mr. and Mrs. Charrington, Patricia Lee, Rex Brainard and Charles Gregory of Spokane, and John Soden.

> Miss Florence Christopher of Seattle was a Saturday dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Delta Theta underclassmen held their annual dance in the chapter house on Friday evening, April 5. Alpha Phi held a bridge tea and pa-About twenty-five couples attended. jama sale at the chapter house Sat-The house was decorated in a futurizurday afternoou. The house was tic manner, the walls and ceiling be- eleverly decorated with pajamas and ing covered with modern art and bal- the principle feature of the entertainloons. Guests were Dorothy Crowe,'ment was a pajama dance. Pink and



and, Germaine Gimble poured. Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sunday dinner guests of Pl. Beta Kappa Gamma were Margaret Kearns,

Phi were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Mosher. ton Bohman and Andy Sharp. House guests of Alpha Chi Omega

over the week-end were Frances Bloom from Lewiston and Ellen Okerstrom from Washington State College. Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi

Omega were Edith Larson from Coeur Messeng d'Alene, Ethel Larson, Helen Wiswall Earton. and Mary Beymer,

Mr. and Mrs. Neal D. Nelson were guests of Delta Gamma during the weekend. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Katherine Pence, a student of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor of Weiser We visitors at the Delta Gamma house evening dinner guest of Beta Chi. his week. Mr. Taylor left for Lewismorning and will leave Wednesday for Spokane, accompanied by Mrs. 'aylor.

veekend guest of Delta Gamma.

107 E. 2nd St.

anything cleanable.

cookies too.

215 S. Main

DID YOU EVER KNOW?

Robert Ailshie announces that he was host at a bridge party in his room Monday evening following a Mrs. A. L. Pence of Payette was a

shie poured from 12 to 4. Sigma Chi dinner guest Sunday Guests were: Arthur Simms, John vere Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Ehrhardt, Bob Zeric, Bob Sinclair, Paul Boyd, Casey Westcott, and Fred Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Mrs. A. L. Wabash. Pence and Neal Nelson, Spokan

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., won his Neal Nelson and Rex Brainard, fight against Colonel Stewart on "moral grounds". If you listen closely Spokane, were weekend guests of Sigma Chi. you may hear the cheer sent up by the

from

REPAIRING

Dial 2233

Virginia Lambert, Spokane, Wash- independents whom John's daddy



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SHANNON'S BEAUTY PARLOR.

Corner Drug & Lena Shoup. Guests were Aileen Hi Lena Shoup. Guests were: Aileen Hil Jewelry Store on, Yakima; William Pearce, Pulllean; Lucie Womack, Catherine Steele, Ilelen Kurdy, West Coddington, Har-old Brown, Ormond Thomas, Robert Co-Eds come in and see the new Spring hats and Make Her Happy Prewitt, Ernest Baussen, Dean Ar-Lold, Jefferson Rodgers, Joe Thom-Jewelry at 68, Edward Gray, Willard Klingler. - - - if you can't be with your Mother on Kenneth Barrett, Albert Kroll, Leon-ard Frazier, Fred Hoffman, Leroy Powler, Lee Gillette, Edgar Hagan, Torsen's Hat Store her day send her - - Your Photograph MOTHERS DAY, MAY 12th VARSITY Robert Hogg, John Corkery, John Johnson, Clifton Hargrove, Jess Buchanan, June Hanford, Orville Buchanan, June Hanford, Orville Bult, Joe McFarland, Walter Price, Kenneth Grabner, Paul Parks, Fred Also Dainty Hankies and Scarfs Sterner's Studio On 505 S. Main Call 505 S. Main Kennedy, Ted Thompson, Glenn Holm, layton Loosli, Robert Holden, Marvin Holmes, Joe Green, Thomas Anderson, Stanley Rusho, Murray Niccol-son, Robert Bothwell, David Wiks, Chandler Smith, Gene Dahlkey, Carl Leonard, Fred Kennedy, Wesley Syze-Society chocolates and good lunches on cool or hot Sec. 9. days can be bought at the VARSITY. Groceries Sold Also. more, Fred Newcomer, Roy Plumlee, Values Doren Woodward, Neil Richards, William Crainer, Alton Cornelison, Her-bert Clare, Oocar Houmann, Harry Porter, Carl Shaw, John Pohlman, Edward Poulton, Peyton Sommercamp, Gilbert Schumman, Vaughn Iorus, YES. IT IS POSSIBLE Ward Howell, Harold Stowell, Murray Estes, Elliot Redman and Edward Miller. Purity Creamery TO BUY THESE LOVELY T. K. E. FORMAL CUT FLOWERS DECORATE From our sanitary and modern creamery come Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at these palatable food delights to add new zest to your annual formal dance, held Saturmeals and to provide your body with many highly day evening in the Blue Bucket inn. Cut flowers and potted plants carried out the simple decorative scheme, and FOR ONLY nutritious elements. blue flood lights played upon the \$7.95 dancers. Red carnations, the frater-MILK, BUTTER and ICE CREAM ly flower, were distributed among he guests. FRESH DAILY and patronesses were: Patrons of. and Mrs. Don R. Theophilus, Youthful, intriguing styles beautifully Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, and fashioned of silk fabrics. 3rd and Washington Phone 6011 Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason. The guest list included Jean Hawks. Austa White, Grace Gooding, borothy Minger, Ruth Randall, Verda Doolittle, Dorothy Torgerson, Emily Osgood, Muriel Leyrer, Ruth John-AGAIN BEIER Shows that style can be low in price on, Helen Cray, Pauline Speelman, ANOTHER ELEGANT lelen Douglas, Eda Vehrs, Gwendolyn WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS OF iriffith, Lillian Gallagher, Emma Lou GROUPE \$12.50 Sullivan, Ruth Ramstedt, Cathryn Callaway, Dorothy Messenger, Helen FINE SHOE REPAIRING McDowell, Bernice Smith, Emma May Everest, Ruth Miller, Ruth Smith, Myrtle Rach, Pauline Pizey, Cathery Stewart's Shoe Shop ne York, Georgia Thomas, Margilee Inistopher, Ruth Roberts, Esther Inompson, Lillian Deithelm, Marjorie C. J. Breier Co. Albertson, Rachel Jenks, Catherine Maltes, and Edith Wright. Out-of-town guests were Thelma **QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE** Anderson, Helen Dissimore, Harry Schuttler, and Charles Moore, Spoane; Anna Marie Wilfred, and Julia

